

College aid to be based on need

Of all the federal programs to aid in financing college education that have been the targets of the Reagan administration's budget ax, the program hit hardest has been the widely used (and widely abused) Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL). And of all the parents or students who will feel the adverse impact, the hardest hit will be families earning more than \$30,000 a year, particularly with children with only average scholastic grades.

It's entirely understandable, even if implications of the trend make you wince. In 1981 alone, this program has involved an estimated \$7.2 billion of lending - far beyond the total of any of its ever contemplated. And the loan defaults in the GSL program have been infuriating. Starting last January, the interest rate for Guaranteed Student Loans was boosted from 7 percent to 9 percent.

All those who receive loans must pay a 5 percent "origination fee." This fee, taken right off the top, cuts the amount of cash the borrower gets. In effect, the fee reduces a \$2,500 loan (the maximum allowed for one year) to \$2,375, although the borrower must pay interest on the entire \$2,500.

As of Oct. 1, student loans will be based on family income, as loans were before 1978. If you're a family with earnings of more than \$30,000 a year, you will have to meet a new requirement, a "need test," based on your



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

While the details of the ("need test") for the 1982-83 school year have not been completely worked out, for the 1981-82 term the financial aid officer at your child's college can quickly determine whether you qualify for a GSL. The formula used takes into consideration family income, household size and number of children in college, then comes up with a number called "expected family contribution." This contribution, together with any other aid or benefits your child is receiving, is subtracted from the total college costs to determine the amount that can be borrowed through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

If you borrow under the GSL Program to pay 1981-82 college bills, you'll probably have to seek other sources of funding next year. If your "expected family contribution" is higher than your child's college costs.

Here's an example of how the formula works: If your family's adjusted gross income (from line 31 of your income tax form 1040, or line 11 of form 1040A) is \$35,000, and your child's total college costs are \$7,000 per year, your eligibility for GSL would shape up this way for 1981-82:

Child's college costs, \$7,000; expected family contribution, \$3,500.

Remaining demonstrated need, \$3,500 other financial aid or benefits, \$2,000.

Remaining need, \$1,500. This portion of the expense

can be borrowed through GSL.

"Federal costs of Guaranteed Student Loans have mushroomed since Congress opened the program to any student, regardless of income, in 1978," Gladieux stresses.

"This year's reforms return the program to the more traditional federal philosophy of basing assistance on financial need. The challenge is to reduce the burden on taxpayers without unfairly burdening needy students and families."

And the challenge to you, the parents and students? Start as fast as you read this, even if you're still a high school junior, to line up your sources of future financial aid. That involves working summers and vacations and investigating all possible aid packages that might be available through employers, unions, fraternal organizations, etc. The "dream" of an education for all America's young is a fading memory.

Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's, 1,228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 "or mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate. Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate.

The New Haven commute ... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Sept. 17, 1981
25 Cents

Reagan to propose benefit hike delay



New cut package threatens agencies

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON - President Reagan today confirmed he will propose delaying scheduled cost-of-living increases to recipients of federal benefits next year in his newest attack on government spending.

The proposal is part of a package of cost-cutting measures being readied by the White House - involving \$16.3 billion in fiscal 1982 outlays - that also could include closing the Energy and Education departments and trimming the federal payroll by 75,000 jobs through attrition and terminations.

But during a picture-taking session with congressional leaders, Reagan told reporters he will resist pressures to cut any more than \$2 billion from Pentagon spending next year.

"I happen to believe that the changes we recommended are necessary," he said.

White House sources said the proposed 1982 cutbacks were drafted at a meeting Wednesday on Capitol Hill of budget director David Stockman, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and White House chief of staff James Baker.

They said the proposals have the approval of GOP congressional leaders.

Reagan conferred with the bipartisan congressional leadership today before discussing the budget situation with his Cabinet. Aides said the meeting with the leadership focused primarily on the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

The three-month deferral of 1982 cost-of-living increases would apply to all federal benefit programs, including Social Security, military retirement, food stamps and black lung.

For the past several weeks, Reagan has sought additional spending reductions to get back on track for a budget deficit of \$42.5 billion next year and a balanced budget by 1984.

In other reports released this summer, including the reports on zoning, housing of the future and finances, the panel recommended making zoning less restrictive by easing standards, requiring large projects to include a certain number of rental units, and providing incentives for rehabilitation of industrial and residential homes.

The Housing Resources Panel was appointed by the Board of Directors to examine the housing situation in Manchester. After the panel approves the subcommittee's reports, they will be turned over to the board for consideration.

Income, spending increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The personal income of Americans rose 1.1 percent in August and spending - mostly on new automobiles - increased even more, the Commerce Department reported today.

The new figures showed spending continues to provide the economy with a source of strength and that pricing declines are motivating potential car buyers despite high interest rates.

Personal income was up \$2.9 billion in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2,445.8 billion - \$2.4 trillion.

As expected, the August increase was not as high as the revised 1.5 percent boost recorded in July, a month that usually is the year's peak because of annual cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits.

The rate equaled January's 1.1 percent increase, the previous high for the year.

The department reported personal spending for the month rose 1.4 percent - most of it attributed to rebated purchases of new automobiles.

The durable goods category, which includes automobiles, climbed 8.5 percent in August, but at the expense of everything else. The increase in all non-durable goods purchases was only 0.13 percent.

No joy in Funland
The few people who braved the rain to attend the opening day of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield Wednesday found one advantage to the wet weather - no lines for any of the attractions on the midway.

Report: Housing potential here

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Manchester can avert a "housing crisis of potentially catastrophic proportions" through the conversion of industrial and school buildings to housing, renovation of large homes into several smaller units and encouragement of alternative structures like mobile homes, a report released Wednesday said.

The Housing Resources Panel released the final drafts of reports on the housing situation in town from five subcommittees: housing resources, zoning, finances, legislative and housing of the future.

The full panel was scheduled to hear the subcommittee reports Wednesday, but the meeting was rescheduled for Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the town Municipal Building after a quorum did not appear Wednesday.

The report concludes that "the housing stock is there to be developed," - an optimistic opinion belated by the bleak predictions of the housing of the future subcommittee, which states, "Every year that passes, a smaller and smaller percentage of Manchester's population is able to afford a decent home."

According to the housing resources subcommittee, housing potential exists in four categories: the Porter-Pitkin Street area, factories in the North End and Oakland Street area, schools and the central business district, and open land. The four categories each offer different options for housing, according to the report.

The Porter-Pitkin Street area has many older homes that could be converted into multi-family homes, the report says. "If some of the owners could provide units such as over-the-garage apartments, there would be little physical impact to the area," it says.

Factories in the North End and Oakland Street area could provide "many units of housing" through conversion, according to the report.

The town's first industrial conversion, the renovation of two former Cheney Brothers Silk Mill buildings into 350 apartments, was proposed last month. Voters will decide whether to support the project with a \$2 million bond issue for public improvements in a referendum on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Schools may also be converted to housing units, the report says, suggesting that Bennett Junior High School could provide housing for the elderly. Other stores in the Main Street business area could also be converted to housing.

Open land, the final category of potential housing development, should be used for alternative housing, like modular homes or mobile homes, the report says.

"There is still a substantial amount of open land in the town limits. Areas could be set aside for modular housing - mobile homes - and units of that type. Properly done, with adequate amounts of open space, this could create attractive living areas," the report says.

The three-month deferral of 1982 cost-of-living increases would apply to all federal benefit programs, including Social Security, military retirement, food stamps and black lung.

The Housing Resources Panel was appointed by the Board of Directors to examine the housing situation in Manchester. After the panel approves the subcommittee's reports, they will be turned over to the board for consideration.

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Today's Herald

Karen E search delayed

Coast Guard divers were unable Thursday to locate an object on the bottom of Long Island Sound in the search for wreckage of the Karen E. Another dive is planned for Friday. Page 7.

A male contraceptive?

Researchers report partial success in tests of a new birth control drug for men, but say its drawbacks - which include impotency and hot flashes - make it unacceptable for use in its present form. Page 14.

In sports

Sugar Ray Leonard wins title fight ... Yaz leads Red Sox into pennant race ... Page 9.

Scholastic football preview of local teams ... Pages 11, 12

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Store manager confirms move

Parkade King's to close by Jan.

The King's Department Store in the Manchester Parkade will close for good by the end of next January, a local store manager confirmed this morning.

The shut-down of 50 King's stores around the country was announced Wednesday, but a breakdown of the individual stores to be abandoned was not disclosed.

However, King's national advertising manager Meyer Marcus cancelled circulars advertising the Manchester store which were scheduled to be inserted into local newspapers in November, December and January.

The local store manager declined to disclose any further details of the Parkade store closing. He referred all inquiries to the company's national headquarters in Newton, Mass.

King's President Paul Kwansnick, who is handling all questions about the closing, was not available for comment this morning.

However, Kwansnick told UPI Wednesday that the 50 unprofitable stores - 25 of them in the northeast - will be shut by Jan. 30 in an effort to improve the operations and profitability of the chain.

After the store closings are completed, King's will continue to operate about 200 stores at an estimated total annual volume of \$700 million.

Seventy-five people are employed in each affected store and the inventories of each store due to be closed will be liquidated.

Reassignment people will be offered relocation to other King's units and remaining personnel will get benefits and severance pay after the stores close," said Kwansnick.

King's operates stores in 16 states and Puerto Rico.

The closings will be concentrated in the northeast, however, with 11 stores in Massachusetts, three in Connecticut, two in Maine, one in New Hampshire and 10 in New York slated to shut down.

"The rest of the stores are spread around the rest of the states we operate in," added Kwansnick.

Kwansnick said the liquidation of inventories and related assets is expected to generate about \$40 million in cash.

"These funds will enable the company to accelerate its modernization program, as well as improve its management information and point-of-sale system," he said.

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17 SEP 17



The King's Department Store at the Manchester Parkade will go out of business by Jan. 30, 1982. A total of 50 King's stores nationwide will be closed, it was announced Wednesday.

News Briefing



Atkins loses freedom bid

CHINO, Calif. (UPI) — Susan Atkins, a former Manson Family member sentenced to life in prison for the shocking Tate-LaBianca murders in 1969, was denied a fourth request for parole because her crimes were so gruesome.

The callousness of her participation in the murders is almost unparalleled in American crime, said Stephen Kay, the Los Angeles deputy district attorney who helped prosecute the Manson killers.

"She stabbed Sharon Tate to death and even admitted... she drank some of her blood."

Following a 3 1/2-hour hearing Wednesday, in which Miss Atkins insisted she had lied when she confessed to the killings more than a decade ago, a three-member parole board ruled unanimously she must remain behind bars.

The totality of the offenses almost defy description, "the board said, adding the crimes showed 'a total disregard of human suffering.'"

Miss Atkins was convicted in 1971 of murdering actress Sharon Tate and four others in August 1969 at Miss Tate's Hollywood Hills home, and killing Leno and Rosemary LaBianca the following night.

She also was convicted of the torture murder of Gary Hinman earlier that year.

Miss Atkins, 33, tried to win a parole date without the support of her flamboyant husband, who vowed before their marriage earlier this month, to spend millions to free her.

Donald "Flash" Laursie, 52, the self-styled Texas millionaire who married Miss Atkins in prison Sept. 2, did not attend the hearing. Robert Moss, Miss Atkins' court-appointed attorney, said Laursie did nothing to help prepare for her parole hearing.

The petite brunette, wearing a skirt and blazer, told the board she lied when she confessed to the brutal killings in jail and during the penalty phase of her trial in 1970. She said she was present at the murders but did not kill anyone.

DANVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Jeff and Scott, Samrose twins who almost starved to death, are going home soon to the parents once accused of trying to kill them by neglect. Doctors say the 4-month-old boys have only "months to live."

"The Lord blessed us with two sons. He's seen to it that they won't be with us long, but while they are, we want to give care on a 24-hour basis," their mother, Pamela Schopp, told a custody hearing Wednesday. "We just ask that they be returned home to us."

Criminal charges of attempted murder against the couple and their family doctor, Dr. Joseph J. Schopp, were dropped Wednesday by an Associate Circuit Court judge in July.

Illinois authorities took temporary custody of the twins in May, eight days after they were born in Danville because of allegations the parents conspired with their family doctor.



Today in history

With President Jimmy Carter applauding, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat embrace in the East Room of the White House following the signing Sept. 17, 1978 of the "Framework for Peace" in the Middle East.

Iran's key leaders compete

By United Press International

Two key leaders in Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime announced they both want to be Iran's next president, revealing an unexpected split within the ranks of the ruling religious fundamentalists.

Iranian Prime Minister Mahdavi Kani — appointed after the assassination of the previous prime minister and president last month — announced Wednesday he will contest the same election as Hajjtolestan Seyyed Ali Khamenei, leader of the ruling Islamic Republican Party.

Reached by telephone, Kani's office confirmed he had registered with the Interior Ministry as a candidate in the Oct. 2 elections and was expected to be on the ballot opposing Khamenei.

All 44 men registered to compete will be approved by the Guardian Council, composed of leading clergy men who rule on their eligibility. In the last election many were rejected.

The terror campaign that forced the election continued with a failed assassination attempt on a clergyman identified as Hajjtolestan Abid in the city of Shiraz, the official Pars news agency reported. Another person was killed by "counter-revolutionaries" in Mashhad, Pars said.

Two commandos of the Mojahideen Khalq, which is accused of the string of assassinations, were executed in the cities of Sanandaj in Kurdistan province and Mahalat in the Central province, the agency said.

Kani's candidacy was a clear sign clergy men close to Khomeini are vying for his backing, observers said. Both leading candidates have close ties to the religious patriarch, but so far Khomeini has not said who he favors.

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Terrorists shouting anti-American slogans ransacked an American missionary's home, then shot him to death in front of his wife and five children. Another American missionary was seriously wounded.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman Wednesday identified the murdered American as John Dave Troyer, 28, of Miami, Fla., who had worked in Guatemala for seven years as a Conservative Mennonite missionary.

Troyer, whose body was shipped home for burial Wednesday, was the third American killed in Guatemala in less than two months.

Gary Miller, 21, a fellow Conservative Mennonite missionary from Norfolk, Va., was in satisfactory condition after being seriously wounded in the chest during the attack Monday by presumed leftist gunmen.

The embassy spokesman said about 10 gunmen barged into Troyer's home in Palama, 60 miles west of Guatemala City, and herded Troyer, his wife, their five children and Miller outside the house at gunpoint.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the three Americans have been killed in Guatemala since July 28.

FTC drops antitrust suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1973, amid much hoopla, the Federal Trade Commission filed an antitrust suit against the nation's eight largest oil companies. Now, with FTC concession the case is floundering, the suit has been dropped.

The FTC's four commissioners Wednesday accepted a staff recommendation to scrap the suit — agreeing it dragged on too long, was years from completion and was no longer in the public interest.

It marked the second time in as many weeks antitrust efforts have hit the skids at the FTC.

Wednesday, the agency dropped its case against Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Standard Oil Co. of California, Standard Oil of Indiana, Shell Oil Co., AtlanticRichfield and Mobil Oil Co.

The FTC staff said the case was five to eight years away from completion, meaning the commission might eventually have to decide the issue on the basis of data that might then be 35 or 40 years old.

Although the case was filed in 1973, some of the information on which it was based dated back to 1950.

The companies involved had resorted to a variety of delays and legal challenges that kept the case at the paper-trading stage for all of its life. The case was not even scheduled to go to trial before an administrative law judge for another three years.

In the interim, the country went through three presidents and the commission had five chairmen.

Missionary is murdered

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Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy through tonight. A few periods of light rain or drizzle likely today and a chance of a little light rain or drizzle tonight. High temperatures today 60 to 65. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers Friday. Highs 60 to 65. Winds northerly around 10 mph today light and variable tonight and Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Saturday and Monday. Chance of showers Sunday. Overnight lows mid 30s to mid 40s Saturday, 40s to low 50s Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs in the 60s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy over the weekend. Widely scattered showers Sunday. Generally fair Monday. High temperatures in the 60s to near 70. Lows in the 40s to near 50.

Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly fair and cool weather but chance of a few showers over the weekend. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows in the 30s north to 40s south.

National forecast

Table with columns for city, temperature, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, etc.

Lottery

Numbers drawn New Hampshire daily: Wednesday in New England: Connecticut daily: 894. Maine daily: 939.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Sept. 17, the 266th day of 1981 with 105 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American actress Anne Bancroft was born on this date in 1931.

On this date in history: In 1787, the United States Constitution, completed in Philadelphia, was signed. In 1796, President George Washington delivered his farewell address, warning the American people to avoid foreign alliances.

In 1939, Russia invaded Poland in World War II — 16 days after Nazi Germany had moved into the country. In 1978, the Camp David summit ended with Egypt and Israel signing agreements setting the framework for a Mideast settlement and pledging to sign a peace treaty in three months.

Manchester Herald

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Heavy drug use found in Navy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly half the lower-ranking Navy men responding to a congressional survey admitted having been high on pot or booze while on duty and one-quarter of them said they smoke marijuana or hashish daily.

The findings of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control jolted panel members, who were to hear today from service brass about how to make drug and alcohol abuse prevention more effective.

"Are they bored?" Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., asked in trying to find out why so many military personnel use drugs on duty. "If so, why don't we find something for them to do?"

Committee Chairman Rep. Leo Zefiretti, D-N.Y., said the survey results, released Wednesday, "point to a shocking level of drug abuse" in the armed forces.

"A nation cannot hope to deter aggression, no matter how fancy the hardware, if the ranks are riddled with individuals who are chronic substance abusers," he said.

During June and July, the committee surveyed 1,900 lower-ranking U.S. enlisted personnel from all services stationed in Italy and West Germany. Many of the Navy's respondents were men stationed aboard the carrier Forrestal, which was operating in the Mediterranean.

About sixty percent of the sailors stationed aboard the Forrestal admitted using drugs or alcohol while on duty at least once during the preceding month.

When compared to a similar survey of only Army enlistees three years ago, Zefiretti said, there appears to be a decrease in the use of drugs such as heroin and cocaine, but continuing high levels of marijuana, hashish and alcohol abuse.

Overall, 42.3 percent of the respondents — whose confidentiality was protected by the committee — admitted using drugs or alcohol while on duty in the month preceding the survey.

The figure was 49 percent for the Navy, 42.3 percent for the Army, 34.7 percent for the Marines and 17 percent for the Air Force.

Twenty-five percent of the Navy's lower ranks said they use marijuana or more potent Middle Eastern hashish every day. The figure was 16 percent for the Army, almost 12 percent for the Marines and 3.5 percent for the Air Force.

Navy personnel used more pep pills or "uppers" than the other service members, but marijuana and alcohol were the substances most frequently abused on duty.

The committee concluded Army and Navy treatment programs have been ineffective.

Polish union denies pushing confrontation

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity today rejected charges it was engineering a political confrontation "threatening bloodshed" and warned that peace in Poland depended on the Communist Party keeping its agreements with the union.

But the Solidarity statement made no mention of its controversial call for free trade unions in the Soviet Bloc — a move that prompted the Communist Party's most stinging attack against the union in a Politburo statement Wednesday.

The Politburo statement, read on the evening national television news, accused Solidarity leaders of political aims that could lead to "national tragedy" and vowed to use all means required to stop them.

Solidarity, in the statement issued by the union's national spokesman Janusz Gosciniwski, accused the Politburo of creating a "scenario of provocation" and defended its demands for economic reform, including a national referendum on direct worker control of factories.

"Solidarity appeals to all working people, no matter what their party and union affiliations, for unity and peace. We do not accept the scenario of provocation," the statement said.

It said Solidarity was trying to "stem the progressive ruin of the economy" with its economic plans and that this was the "real subject of conflict."

The union statement said economic reform which did not allow workers to choose their own factory managers was a "fiction" and defended the workers' right to vote in a national referendum on the issue of worker self-management.

Solidarity also responded to a Politburo charge that the union had "shattered" the workers' right to vote in a national referendum on the issue of worker self-management.

The union said the "social agreements are the basis of peace and social order and national security."

"No one can destroy these foundations," Solidarity said.

In its statement Wednesday, the Politburo said Solidarity had substituted the 1980 agreements "with a program of political opposition which aims at the vital interest of the country and state and means a confrontation threatening bloodshed."

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Table listing store locations: BERLIN, EAST HARTFORD, ENFIELD, SOUTHTONGTON, WATERFORD, HOLYOKE, MASS., W. HFD., MANCHESTER, AYON.

Peopletalk

Happy whatever

Frank Sinatra's pal, Jilly Rizzo, gets vague about the date of his birthday, so his friends celebrate it when the mood strikes. That's what happened Sept. 15 at Manhattan's Doral Hotel, where Rizzo received a batch of gag birthday telegrams.

Among them: "I ordered a scotch to drink a toast to you then forgot why. What are you celebrating and why am I sending you a telegram? By the way, who are you?" Dean Martin.

"Happy birthday and thank God you're not Jewish, Menachem Begin."

"I'd drink a champagne toast in honor of your birthday but my diamonds kept cutting the glass. Sammy Davis Jr."

"Happy Birthday and thank God you're not Egyptian. Anwar Sadat."

Acuff roast

President Reagan sent regrets, but Vice President George Bush will be among the guests Sept. 20 at the "Roy Acuff Roast" marking the "King of Country Music's" 50th year in show business.

Acuff, 78, had sent an invitation to Reagan and included a picture of an old RKO marquee that listed Acuff and Reagan. "Roy thought it was funny because he got top billing and Ronald Reagan didn't," said Aileen Katcher, spokeswoman for the event.

She said it was more a tribute than a roast. "It's really hard to roast Roy Acuff," she said. "It's kind of like roasting God."

Others scheduled to attend the \$100-a-plate benefit include Johnny Cash, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Pat Boone, Clet Atkins and Gene Autry. "I am proud to call him my friend," Bush said.

Quote of the day

Men's liberation is part of the women's movement, according to Betty Friedan in her new book, "The Second Stage." In an exclusive excerpt in Woman's Day magazine, she quotes Avery Corman, author of "Kramer vs. Kramer," who began taking care of his own children when his wife went to work: "What I've gained is the joy of having my children rely on me. But what I've given up is being waited on. A secret part of me would love to come back like a less equal marriage. At times I'd really like to be the prince of potatoes in my own home, sitting there with my pipe and slippers and my wife and children tip-toeing around to please me. But it will never be that way again."

Judy Woodruff, NBC's White House correspondent, gave birth to a 6-pound, 3-ounce baby boy Wednesday, less than eight hours after appearing on "Today's World News Tonight," which must be some sort of record. Dinah Shore will headline "An Evening of Entertainment" benefit at New York's Waldorf-Astoria for the benefit of the Salvation Army. Eva Gabor is on her way to a month-long vacation in Europe. Ice skater Eric Heiden will compete in the Sept. 27 Peugeot Apple Lap 75-mile bike race in New York. Mike Burstyn will replace Jim Dale in the Broadway hit "Barstun" on Oct. 13.

On Broadway

The cast, composers and crew of "Woman of the Year" gave a surprise 57th birthday party Wednesday night for the star of the show, Lauren Bacall. The gift was a framed copy of the original Al Hirschfeld caricature of Miss Bacall.

"Annie" has a new home. The Broadway smash opened in April 1977 at the Alvin Theatre and Wednesday it moved across the street to the Anta. Five of the original cast members — including Susan, the day — dressed in costume and trekked across the street to mark the occasion.

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PZC sets hearing on storage plans

The Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for its Oct. 5 meeting on a request by East Hartford Weiting Inc. to allow outside storage of steel.

The company needs a special exception to allow the storage outside its 150 Batson Drive facility in the Buckland Industrial Park.

Director of Planning Alan F. Lamson told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday that the company must also get permission from the Economic Development Commission.

The Economic Development Commission has jurisdiction over the Buckland Industrial Park.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has also accepted two other new applications for its Oct. 5 meeting, but those requests do not require public hearings.

Dorothy DeClamitis has asked for permission to subdivide 2.17 acres on Lydall Street.

The parcel is zoned Rural Residence. Ms. DeClamitis wants to subdivide it into three lots, so houses can be built on the site.

The Manchester Country Club has applied for an inland wetlands permit so it can enlarge a pond on the course that is used for irrigation.

In Manchester, the Planning and Zoning Commission also functions as the Inland Wetlands Commission.

Lamson told the commission that the pond was located near the course's fifth green. However, pointing out that the pond is near the 14th green, not the fifth.

"I told you I don't play," replied Lamson.



Many thanks

Grant to fund Cheney repair

The Cheney Homestead, at 106 Hartford Road, is operated as a museum by the historical society.

The house was founded by Timothy Cheney in 1780 and continuously added to and expanded as required by the needs of the family.

The Manchester Historical Society has received a \$5,000 state grant for repairs to the Cheney Homestead.

The grant from the state Department of Economic Development will be used to make repairs to the building, according to Jon Harrison, president of the historical society's executive committee.

MAPOH to be held on Friday

The list of needed repairs includes repairs to the caretakers' bathroom, hooking-up to the town sewer system, upgrading the electrical system, repairing or replacing parts of the roof, restyling the garage, and repairing the floor in one room, Harrison said.

The \$5,000 will not cover the pricing or all of the repairs, Harrison said, estimating that at least \$12,000 total will be needed.

"The \$5,000 is a big help," he said. "But we still have to go out and look for more money."

The executive committee will discuss plans for fund-raising at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building probate court room.

Map has details of Cheney lawn

The portion of the Cheney lawn the town proposes to buy for \$200,000 if voters approve, is roughly a rectangle with about 600 feet frontage on Hartford Road and an average depth of about 150 feet, study of a map of the area shows.

Most of the area is half-hidden from view when you drive along Hartford Road because it is fringed by trees.

Some people who are familiar with the area say it is easy to be misled about the area involved in the proposed sale because the most visible part of the lawn is involved.

In November voters will be asked to approve a \$2-million bond issue in connection with redevelopment of the Cheney complex. Of that, \$1 million would be for steps to restore Cheney Hall, about \$700,000 to improve Elm Street in front of the clock mill and the weaving mill which are to be restored as housing, and \$200,000 for the lawn purchase.

South United Methodist Church, account for about 650 feet of the north side of Hartford Road.

Other private owners have title to the land from Elm Street east for about 857 feet. That leaves the 660-foot stretch that is now for sale.

Records of the assessor's office indicate the parcel involved is assessed for \$44,100.

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Cost of water lines bumpy road — mayor

Concerned because some residents are complaining about bumpy roads, Mayor Stephen T. Penny asked the press Wednesday at an annual Employers of the Handicapped Breakfast, sponsored by the handicapped committee and the Chamber of Commerce.

Vivian Ladabouche, head of the Manchester Area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, presents an Employer of the Year award to Will Armstrong of Purdy Corp. in honor of his company's outstanding service in giving jobs to handicapped people. Other awards were given to Katherine Gliblin of Holiday House for 40 years of employing the handicapped and to Larry Nevins and Pat D'Angelo of Roy Rogers Restaurant. The award was presented Wednesday at an annual Employers of the Handicapped Breakfast, sponsored by the handicapped committee and the Chamber of Commerce.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Wednesday named two new members to the National Council on the Handicapped.

Senator Lowell Weicker Jr., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on the handicapped, a panel discussion by local employers and agencies that aid the disabled will be followed by a question and answer session.

Last year's program helped secure 150 jobs for area disabled.

'Poorest' face cuts in welfare benefits

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state official says thousands of the "poorest of the working poor" — employed mothers receiving supplemental welfare benefits — will have their payments reduced or eliminated next month by Reagan administration changes.

Edward Maher, commissioner of the Department of Income Maintenance, said about 7,300 women working full-time or part-time will lose at least part of their Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits Oct. 1.

"These families are the poorest of the working poor, people who work but whose income and assets are extremely low," Maher said Wednesday.

AFDC women are those with children but without husbands. They have assets of no more than \$250. There are 49,000 Connecticut families, or about 144,000 people, who currently receive the benefits.

"I don't like these changes and we have the president to thank for these changes," Maher said. He said AFDC families to be affected will "simply have to get along with less money."

"We think they're Reagan ad-

ministration) targeting the wrong group in the wrong way," he said.

Maher said the state will terminate benefits for 3,000 working mothers and reduce benefits for another 4,300 AFDC families. Four months later, the 4,300 families will have their aid reduced again or terminated.

The benefit changes for a typical AFDC family, which consists of a mother and two children, would cut their average annual income from \$8,400 to \$7,200, a reduction of nearly 15 percent.

"In my judgment, it's (income limit) damned low," Maher said. "What we're doing is pushing people who are slightly above the poverty level to at or below the poverty level."

The poverty level is \$7,070 for a family of three.

The income cutoff for AFDC eligibility supplements will be \$7,680 for a family of three. The standard \$91 deduction allowed for work expenses will be lowered to \$75. The deduction allowed as a work incentive — the first \$30 plus one third remaining income — now can be claimed for four months.

Ingersoll division to close

A local subsidiary of the Ingersoll-Rand Co. will close down within two years in a consolidation effort, it was confirmed Wednesday, but what will happen to the division's 80 employees has not been fully determined.

The Millers Falls division, which distributes electrical tools, will close "over a year from now," a spokesman at the Ingersoll-Rand corporate headquarters in New Jersey said.

The Manchester closing is one of three ordered by the company as part of a consolidation move. A new plant will be located in the upper southern United States, the spokesman said, refusing to be more specific. Divisions in Columbus, Ohio and East Brunswick, N.J. are also being phased out.

The spokesman said Ingersoll-Rand will help employees find other jobs or relocate but could not say if the company will pay for the relocations or how many employees it could relocate. He said the Manchester employees could go to the new plant if they wanted.

Division Manager Louis Deputala would not comment on the action Wednesday morning and referred all questions to the division's South Deerfield, Mass., office.

A secretary at the Millers Falls division said the division is "moving, not closing," when a reporter asked to talk to Deputala about the shutdown.

Charles Gregory, spokesman at the South Deerfield office, could offer no further details on the closing or employee relocation, and referred all questions to the New Jersey corporate headquarters.

Official defends fuel aid payments

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state welfare official has dismissed claims that the state randomly distributed millions of dollars in fuel assistance funds without first checking the need or eligibility of recipients.

George Coleman, deputy commissioner of the Department of Income Maintenance, said about \$6 million of the \$37 million available under the Low Income Energy Assistance Program was allotted at the last minute because of the timetable for applications.

He said Wednesday that eligibility requirements mirrored new regulations imposed by Congress, and that under those guidelines applicants did not have to have unpaid fuel bills to qualify for energy assistance.

"They wanted to get away from the crisis intervention approach," Coleman said at a Capitol news conference. "Some people were not paying their (home heating) bills in order to qualify."

Coleman said that under the original fuel assistance program funded by the windfall oil profits tax, a family of four with \$9,600 in income and needing \$1,200 to \$1,600

each year for fuel would receive \$666 in assistance.

The new and broader guidelines, he said, expanded the aid to 70 percent of the total fuel bill for the year. Coleman said the fuel assistance was still "substantially below" the amount needed.

He said the money was distributed late because the cutoff date for applications came at the end of July. Coleman said the income restrictions insured that the money went to families who were hard pressed for funds.

Coleman conceded that the state did not want to return any funds to the federal government at the end of the program for fear that Connecticut's allotment would be cut in the future.

"We need every penny we can get," he said. "Connecticut is a cold state."

The Department of Income Maintenance provided fuel assistance to 36,000 welfare families last winter. Local community action agencies distributed funds to 31,000 families characterized as "working poor."

Charged in theft

Charles Scott Urquhart, 22, of East Hartford was arrested in Manchester Tuesday and charged with first-degree larceny and third-degree burglary in connection with the theft of Oriental rugs from a Main Street store.

Police said Urquhart stole over \$2,000 worth of Oriental rugs from Watkins Brothers on January 1.

He was released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 28.

Panel selection now complete

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former president of the Connecticut Bar Association has become the ninth and final member of a special commission working on new boundaries for Connecticut's six congressional districts.

James R. Greenfield, an unaffiliated voter who lives in Madison and practices law in New Haven, was selected Wednesday by a unanimous vote of the four Democrats and four Republicans already on the Reapportionment Commission.

"I am sure we will be able to work out a reasonable understanding that will be acceptable to the commission or at least one that will be fair," Greenfield said of the task ahead of the panel.

As the ninth member of the commission, Greenfield's job will be to break a possible partisan deadlock on the panel.

The commission was assigned the redistricting task after the Legislature's Reapportionment Committee agreed on new boundaries for state legislative districts but failed to reach a compromise for the congressional seats.

East Haven name change proposed

EAST HAVEN (UPI) — Businessman Robert Hartman says he's sick of hearing East Haven referred to as "the armpit of New Haven" and wants the town's name changed to "Oceanport."

Hartman, the owner and operator of a tire and auto center, said the only publicly the town gets is negative, and a name change might bring in more business and industry.

"When people talk about what town comes after New Haven, people always say Brantford. I'm fed up with this stigma," Hartman said. "It stinks."

Hartman said he was sick of hearing that "East Haven is the armpit of New Haven, that its kids are lousy and that its merchants are poor."

"Are we that fantastic that we can't better ourselves?" Hartman asked. "Why can't we bring in more business and industry and a better class of people?"

Chamber member David DeFelic said he liked things the way they were.

Reagan names two

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Wednesday appointed a U.S. attorney for Vermont and nominated a U.S. marshal for Connecticut.

Appointed as U.S. attorney for the district of Vermont was George W. F. Cook of Rutland, Vt.

Nominated to become U.S. marshal for the district of Connecticut was Pasquale Arnold Mangini of Waterbury, Conn.

More arrests are expected in Norwalk utility scandal

NORWALK (UPI) — Eight people have been arrested and authorities say more arrests are expected in the state's investigation of misuse of funds at the South Norwalk Electric Works.

Three commissioners of the publicly owned utility were charged Wednesday with larceny and conspiracy. SNEW Commissioners George Carrasquillo, Frances Autore and Edward Anrum were each charged with one count of first-degree larceny and one count of conspiracy to commit larceny, authorities said.

John DeBlock, a former commissioner of the utility that serves 5,300 customers, was named in a warrant on the same charges, Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and Norwalk Police Chief Joseph Beris said in a statement.

The three arrested Wednesday were released on written promises to appear in Norwalk Superior Court later this month. McGuigan said the investigation was continuing and more arrests were expected.

The investigation began after the company refused to answer a customer who demanded to know why her electric bill went up unexpectedly and has involved the alleged misuse of nearly \$400,000 in utility funds.

The latest charges were lodged after Superior Court Judge Aaron Ment filed the first interim report of his oneman grand jury probe into the alleged fraudulent misappropriation of SNEW funds.

Arrested earlier were the former chief executive of the utility, two other employees and the owner of a company that had sold chemicals to the utility.

August DiSasi, 58, the former chief executive of the utility, was arrested in Texas last month and charged with defrauding the company of \$214,000 from 1976 to 1978.

Edward Murachian, the owner of a company that sold weedkiller and other chemicals to the firm, has been accused of allegedly defrauding the company of more than \$100,000.

Salvatore Bottler, another SNEW employee, was the first person arrested in the case when he was charged May 18 with tampering with a witness.

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USDA CHOICE - CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND (SWISS) ROAST	\$2.49	MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI	\$2.09
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SWEET LIFE BUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS 15.5 oz.	5/1.00	SWEET LIFE PEAS 20 oz.	89¢
SWEET LIFE SLICED BEETS 16 oz.	4/1.00	SWEET LIFE MIXED VEGETABLES 20 oz.	89¢
SWEET LIFE TENDER PEAS 16 oz.	4/1.00	SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE 12 oz.	79¢
SWEET LIFE CREAMY OR CHUNKY PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz.	\$1.39	DAIRY	
SWEET LIFE MAYONNAISE 32 oz.	99¢	SWEET LIFE WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE 16 oz.	\$1.79
SWEET LIFE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN BRINE 8.5 oz.	79¢	SWEET LIFE YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE 16 oz.	\$1.79
SWEET LIFE STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS 4 oz.	39¢	SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE 84 oz.	99¢
SWEET LIFE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 lb. can	\$1.59		
SWEET LIFE ASSORTED MAPKINS 140 count	59¢		
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17 SEP 17

OPINION / Commentary

More on sanctimonious senators

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee hasn't exactly covered itself with glory in its handling of Sen. Harrison Williams. D-N.J. As I've reported earlier, the committee's decision to recommend Williams' expulsion had the distinct aroma of a kangaroo court proceeding.

The committee allowed the Justice Department to lead it by the nose instead of conducting its own investigation, as the senator requested. Thus the misbehavior by FBI agents and prosecutors, who hounded, coached and finally entrapped Williams, was compounded by the Ethics Committee. The committee members refused to consider evidence of these improper actions, which was withheld at his trial.

Now I've discovered that the sanctimonious senators behaved in an even sleazier fashion than I had imagined. They stooped so low as to harass Williams' wife Jeanette, prying into her premarital background and attempting to withhold some \$1,600 of severance pay. She was fired from her Senate



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

job after the Republican takeover this year.

With all the courage of a lynch mob, the committee members tried desperately to keep their plot against Mrs. Williams from leaking out.

"I am trying to keep as low a profile as possible, is what I'm trying to do," Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., acknowledged at a closed-door committee meeting. "If it ever hits the press, we are in trouble. I think we are sort of in trouble anyway."

My associates Indy Badwar and Jack Mitchell obtained a transcript of this secret meeting, which was also attended by Sens. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and David Pryor, D-Ark. The purpose of the meeting was to figure out how to withhold Mrs. Williams' severance pay.

Jeanette Williams had been a Senate employee for 24 years. She was personal secretary to the late Hubert Humphrey; her last job was a senior staff member of the Labor and Human Resources Committee.

her travel records," said Wallop, ignoring the fact that Senate employees' travel records are public information.

"Everybody here knows the reason why she resigned," Mattingly chimed in. "It is because she would be investigated."

When others suggested the committee might not have the authority to withhold Mrs. Williams' severance pay, Wallop expressed public if turned over to another committee.

"If it becomes a matter for public speculation, it will reflect on this committee, on the Senate, on every senator's wife," he said, adding proudly: "I think that is an obligation of the new Republican majority, that we protect the reputation of the Senate from within and without."

In the end, the committee sent an express-only letter to Sens. Kennedy or Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, asking them to hold up Mrs. Williams' severance pay. Hatch refused, and OKed the payment.

It's estimated that it will cost some \$3 million over the next 11 years to computerize the NDR.

refused to answer my queries. Instead, they have hired a private detective to find out who leaked the secret transcript of their Star Chamber proceedings to my associates.

TRACKING THE TOSSPOTS: More than 50,000 Americans were killed in highway accidents last year, and many of these deaths were related to drunken driving. Yet there's no foolproof way to keep someone whose license has been suspended for drunken driving from getting a license in another state.

The National Drivers Register is an attempt to change all that. It makes information on license applicants available nationwide.

The big trouble is that the NDR isn't sufficiently automated to work properly. Legislation has been introduced to computerize the system, but the Transportation Department has fixed the idea in the name of fiscal austerity.

It's estimated that it will cost some \$3 million over the next 11 years to computerize the NDR.

An editorial

One lesson of the 'Karen E'

Ultimately the courts will have to decide who is to blame for the tragic sinking last month of the "Karen E" in Long Island Sound.

But whoever ultimately is found at fault, the tragedy points out the inadequacy of the preparations many owners of pleasure cruisers make before venturing out into the deceptively placid Sound.

Richard Lublin, the West Hartford man who lost his wife and daughter after the encounter between his "Karen E" and a tugboat, has accused crew members of the tugboat with failing to respond to his frantic pleas for help on that foggy night of Aug. 9.

Also lost at sea in the wreck of the "Karen E" were former Manchester residents Thomas and Rose Markoski and their 9-year-old daughter, Tina.

Coast Guard officials are trying to piece together evidence that would reveal exactly what happened that night. But testimony at the Manhattan hearing already has revealed that Lublin did not know how to use all the sophisticated equipment on his cruiser — did not

know, in short, how to skipper a boat in rough conditions.

Nobody on board his boat knew the emergency procedures that should have been employed when the cruiser's battery-operated system shorted out.

The necessary equipment to cope with the problems — extra flashlights, a battery-powered radio, emergency rations — was lacking.

Lublin was so poorly trained for the emergency that he mistook a tugboat hauling a cement barge for a yacht.

In short, Lublin was overconfident that his sophisticated equipment would carry him through all situations.

This is not to single him out for criticism. Many of the yachtsmen that roam the Sound are equally ill-prepared. The Coast Guard has endless stories about goofs by weekend sailors, sometimes tragic goofs that result in loss of life.

The "Karen E" tragedy is a reminder of what can happen when man relies too much on gadgetry to do the work those living in a more self-reliant age took for granted.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Rescind the vote

To the Editor:

Being a citizen interested in good government and good representation by elected officials and professional town managers, I was disturbed over the way that the Board of Directors came to its decision over the bond issue ballot for renovations in the Cheney Historical District.

Manager Robert Weiss had failed to supply the public and the board of directors with enough time and sufficient information to make an intelligent decision on such an important matter.

What is even more surprising is the fact that the entire Board of Directors knew that they lacked the required information with which to make an intelligent decision but they made the decision anyway.

To my way of thinking this is a pure case of irresponsibility to the public.

There are many questions that should have been asked by the

Location mystery

Directors, namely:

- How did the Cheney Historic Commission determine that the acquisition and improvements to Cheney Hall would amount to \$1 million?
- What happens if the bond issue passes but the costs exceed the amount of the bond issue?
- Until the matter is discussed openly and intelligently, the Board of Directors should rescind its vote and cancel the bond referendum vote on Nov. 3.

Battila Pagani
13 Falknor Dr.

To the Editor:

The wheels of government grind slowly (and erratically) but the rollers of the press often come to a grinding halt.

Last April the town directors passed an ordinance setting standards for the display of street numerals on the fronts of buildings. I understand that this ordinance was requested by the Manchester police department to facilitate their responses in emergency situations.

Sometime in May an article appeared in the Herald to the effect that bright numerals would be required and that the ordinance would be enforced by the police department, although, as it later developed, neither of these statements was true.

A few weeks ago, being involved in the selection of a sign for the apartment complex in which I resided, I phoned the police department to ask that a portion of the ordinance be read to me. They didn't have a copy. I next tried the town clerk's office, which didn't have a final copy either. Subsequently I obtained a copy from the office of the town attorney, but there was a line or two missing, rendering incomprehensible one of the ordinance's paragraphs.

Feeling that this bureaucratic comedy was newsworthy, I revealed the details of my experience to the news editor of the Herald. However, the Herald, which had reported this ordinance more than once in

Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest.

Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

Editorial Points

Play your cards close to your vest. You won't fool anyone, but it helps to hide the gray spots.

Anyone who wonders why they put a fan on the front of a plane quite obviously was born well into the jet age.

Anyone hit by one has every right to wonder why they call the game "softball."

Before you brag about someone pulling strings for you, make sure you're not being made a puppet.

Can you recall when "junket" was a kind of paddling rather than a Congressional vacation trip?

Friend of ours has a knife with 37 accessories — including a hook on which to hang a knife which cuts something.

The bakery's doughnuts are the same size as always — but have you checked the diameter of the holes in these cost-cutting times?

Save on gas this winter. Borrow your neighbor's snow blower.

Berry's World



"He says we're giving voodoo economics a bad name!"



Karen E search delayed

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard says it will wait until at least Friday to find out if an object resting 130 feet below the surface of Long Island Sound is the wreckage of the cabin cruiser Karen E.

Searchers went down for two brief "bounce dives" Thursday but were unable to see the debris detected during a sonar sweep earlier in the week. They said weather forecasts were "too marginal to ensure safety" for another dive today.

The disabled Karen E sunk the night of Aug. 9 under disputed circumstances. Five of six West Hartford residents aboard were killed.

Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Michael O'Brien said poor visibility in the murky depths kept the divers from making any detailed observations Wednesday in the area off Old Lyme.

"The divers dove to a depth of 130 and saw no bottom and no object," he said. "They had hand-held lights that are good for another 10 feet, but after 80 feet visibility is almost nil."

O'Brien said the searchers would probably bring along "hard hat" equipment Friday, allowing them to remain in deep water for longer time periods.

The object was discovered further east than the Coast Guard originally expected, in a relatively flat area 3.25 nautical miles southwest of Black Point in East Lyme, O'Brien said. Searchers originally thought the wreckage would be found further west.

The Coast Guard began the search in an effort to obtain "concrete" evidence for its inquiry into the sinking of the disabled Karen E. Testimony at the inquiry has conflicted over key questions.

Boat owner Richard Lublin of West Hartford was the only survivor of the sinking. He claims the crew aboard the tugboat David McAllister ignored his pleas for help.

Lublin testified his pleasure craft was sucked into the David McAllister's turbulent wake and then split in two by a cementladen barge being towed by the tug.

The captain of the tugboat said if there was a collision, it was due to an error on Lublin's part.

A rubber boat is tied to a marker buoy off the stern of the U.S. Coast Guard tug Mahoning Wednesday as two scuba divers, in the water, make a drive to 130 feet in an unsuccessful attempt to locate the 36-foot cabin cruiser, Karen E, which sank in Long Island Sound Aug. 9 killing five West Hartford residents. One diver holds on to the side of the boat carrying a back-up diver. The mission was ended because of deteriorating weather.

Vote set Jan. 12 in First District

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has selected Jan. 12, 1982 as the date for a special election to fill the 1st District congressional seat left vacant by the death of Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn.

O'Neill said Wednesday he picked the date to assure the candidate selection process and voting would not conflict with November's municipal elections or the series of holidays toward the end of the year.

O'Neill said the Jan. 12 date would put the first possible primaries for any postconvention primaries held in mid-December.

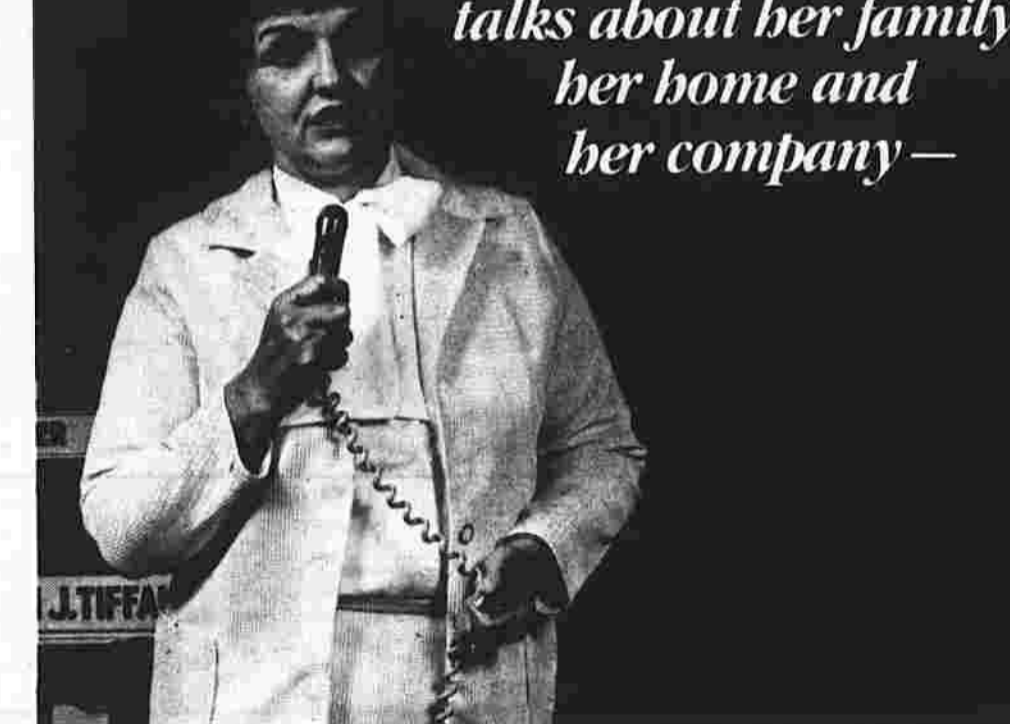
O'Neill said the timetable would "assure all potential candidates adequate time to campaign for delegates and for the office" and also assure the 1st District representation in Congress "shortly after the next session opens."

Cotter, 55, died Sept. 8 after a six-month battle with pancreatic cancer. His term will expire in January 1983. By law, the election to fill his seat can be held no sooner than 91 days after the governor signs an official writ.

The exact dates for any delegate primaries and the nominating conventions will be set by the Republican and Democratic State Central Committees. The dates for any postconvention primaries will be set by the secretary of the state.

Now You Know

The saxophone was invented in Brussels in the 19th century by Antoine Joseph Sax.



NU's Mertie Terry talks about her family, her home and her company —

"My name is Mertie Terry, and I reside in Cromwell, Connecticut. I am a mother and a wife and have three children — two college age, and one child who is just going into high school.

"The reason I'm here tonight is because Northeast also is a family. Contrary to what people think, we are not lines at power plants — we're people. And we have the same kinds of problems that you have at your house.

"I'm going to make this very short. When we have to replace a [power line] pole, we have to pay more money than we did ten years ago. If I have to replace a refrigerator [at home], I have to pay more money than I did ten years ago. I have to go and perhaps borrow that money and pay someone 19 percent for three or four years.

"All I'm saying to you is . . . we do not arbitrarily throw a figure up in the air and say, 'Ah . . . this year let's ask for \$243 million.' We think about it very carefully.

"Thank you very much."

Mrs. Terry's remarks were made extemporaneously at an August 25 Department of Public Utilities Control public hearing on NU's rate request. They are reprinted here by NU and are not published at our customers' expense.

NU NORTHEAST UTILITIES

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Small rounded collar shirts classically tailored to meet your traditional needs. Optional roll sleeves. Some ribbon ties. Cotton/poly stripes, plaids. Sizes 5-13.

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17 SEP 17

Man charged in silver theft

Police arrested William J. Orbach, 24, of Manchester Wednesday and charged him with third-degree burglary and first-degree larceny in connection with the theft of \$12,000 worth of sterling silverware at a Forest Street home.

Orbach allegedly stole the silverware from 78 Forest Street on Sept. 3. Police found all the stolen items the following day in a wooded area near the house.

Police also charged Orbach with another count of third-degree larceny involving a Sept. 8 burglary at a cottage on Forest Street and with criminal attempt to commit third-degree burglary at an Otis Street house on Sept. 7.

Orbach was already being held at the Correctional Institute in Hartford on other burglary charges. He was returned here after answering to charges in court here this morning.

Orbach is scheduled to appear in court again on Sept. 28.

Worker held in store loss

Police arrested a Sears Roebuck and Company employee Wednesday and charged him with second-degree larceny in connection with the taking of \$700 from the Manchester Parkade store.

Gene W. Ambue, 17, of East Hartford took a total of \$700 from the store over several days within the last month, police said.

Ambue was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 28.

In a case policy unrelated, another Sears employee was arrested Wednesday and charged with third-degree burglary in the theft of merchandise from the Manchester store.

Christine L. Pagan, 19, of South Windsor allegedly stole a watch, a pair of earrings and lamp hardware from the store over several days within the last month.

She was released on \$500 non-surety bond and is scheduled for a Sept. 28 court appearance.

Fire calls

Manchester
 Tuesday, 8:55 a.m. — Medical call, 85 Foley Street (Town)
 Tuesday, 11:31 p.m. — Auto accident, Porter Street (Town)
 Wednesday, 7:14 a.m. — Garage fire, 417 S. Main Street (Town)
 Wednesday, 8:48 p.m. — Bonfire, Camp Meeting Road (Town)
 Wednesday, 11:30 p.m. — Garage fire, 348 Oakland Street (Eighth)
 Thursday, 9:50 a.m. — Car smoking, 136 Eighth

Panel rejects stamp hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Rate Commission, for the third time this year, today rejected a Postal Service request that would increase the cost of a first class stamp to 20 cents.

In taking the action, the independent regulatory commission derided the firm's two previous proposals that a 10-cent rate was adequate for a first class stamp.

Bomb explosions kill 22

BEIRUT (UPI) — A joint Palestinian-Lebanese leftist headquarters in southern Lebanon and a cement factory were hit by separate bomb blasts today, that killed at least 22 people and wounded at least 60 others, police and group reports said.

An underground group, identifying itself as the "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners," claimed responsibility for both blasts.

The mysterious "front" has in the past year claimed responsibility for rocket attacks on the Iraqi and Iranian embassies in Beirut.

Mental health team subject of meeting

A proposal to establish a mental health team will be the topic of a panel discussion at the September meeting of the Manchester Community Services Council.

The meeting will be Sept. 24 at Emanuel Lutheran Church, beginning with lunch at noon. Reservations can be made by calling the Human Services Department at 647-3992 by Monday.

Tom McGee will chair the panel of mental health professionals. The team is supposed to coordinate care of people who have been hospitalized for psychiatric reasons.

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The evidence

A 5-foot high cross, found burning at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Camp Meeting Road stands outside the Manchester Fire Department. The cross had been wrapped in newspaper and doused with kerosene before it was ignited, according to police. Donna Mercier, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, released a statement today saying she feels "personally affronted" by the cross-burning and adding that Manchester is not a "racist community" and that this incident should "not make it appear otherwise."

Congressmen propose pot for medical uses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two congressmen want the federal government to recognize medical benefits of marijuana and create a program for the cultivation and distribution. Act by recognizing marijuana as an accepted medical use. Marijuana has been used in treating the adverse side effects of cancer chemotherapy treatment and in reducing the intraocular pressure in the eye of glaucoma sufferers.

The Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics, a marijuana reform group, hailed the bill.

"The alliance endorses the committee report on the bill," said Robert Rando, ACT's president. "It is time we stopped making criminals out of seriously ill Americans and provide them with legal, medical access to marijuana."

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Obituaries

Alma Smith
 Alma Smith, 97, of 565 Vernon St., formerly of Summit Street, died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of William Smith.

She was born in Sweden on Jan. 27, 1884 and came to this country in 1900. She had been a resident of the Manchester-Coverly area for 81 years. Before retiring she was employed as a seamstress at the former Wilrose Dress Shop on Main Street, Manchester, for many years. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

She leaves two sons, Earl W. Smith of Ashford and Harold E. Smith of South Coventry, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Miss Helen Carrier
 Miss Helen Carrier, 89, of 36 Cambridge St., died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home.

She was born in Andover on Jan. 18, 1892 and had lived in Manchester all of her life. Before retiring she had been an accountant for the former Oxford Soap Co. in Manchester for 43 years. She was a member of the Center Congregational Church, a charter member of the Professional Women's Club of Manchester, and the Order of Eastern Star, Manchester.

She was very active in Center Church groups and actively supported the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. She received citations for her work in the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

She leaves several nieces and a nephew.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with the Rev. Newell Curtis officiating. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund in care of P.O. Box 847, Manchester or to the

Manchester Scholarship Foundation Inc.
 20 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Jerome D. Lynch
 ELLINGTON — Jerome Donald Lynch, 72, of 317 Somers Road, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Eve Lynch.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Union Baptist Church. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Wilson. Friends may call at the church Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. with Masonic services to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The James Funeral Home, 206 Main St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Joseph P. Gagliardi
EAST HARTFORD — Joseph Philip Gagliardi, president of Gig Motors Inc. of East Hartford, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Evelyn (Bonetti) Gagliardi and the brother of Philomena Valera of Manchester.

He also leaves three other sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Gialiano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 9 p.m.

Walter D. Johnson
COVENTRY — Walter D. Johnson, 59, of 101 Lakeview Road, died Wednesday night at his home. He was the husband of Rose Marie P. Johnson.

He was born in Cedarhurst, N.Y. on June 5, 1922 and had lived in Coventry for the past 25 years. He was employed as a metallurgical engineer at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies, East Hartford for more than 25 years.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and Korea and retired as a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve in 1975 after serving a total of 31 years.

Besides his wife he leaves his mother, E. Beatrice (Frost) Johnson of Valley Stream, Nassau County, N.Y., a son, Douglas K. Johnson of North Windham, a stepson, Robert A. Oppelt of Storrs, and a daughter, Laurie Ann Johnson of the funeral.

Joseph R. Shephanski
VERNON — Joseph R. Shephanski, 57, of 52 School St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret (Merovnich) Shephanski.

He leaves a stepson, Martin Urmano of Manchester, two other stepsons in Rockville and seven grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Friday from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Steven A. Muisse, 21, of 55 Summit St., suffered convulsions and breaks in the arms, legs and hips, and was killed in an accident here Wednesday morning when the motorcycle he was driving hit a car pulling onto Route 6 from a side street, police and hospital officials said.

Police said Muisse was issued a summons for operating a vehicle while his license was suspended, and Krzybeton for failing to yield the right of way when pulling onto the highway from Wales Road.

Police said Muisse was driving a 1978 Honda motorcycle when he was struck by a car driven by Charles A. Krzybeton, 54, of Wales Road, who they said failed to yield the right of way when pulling onto the highway from Wales Road.

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Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

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DRESS SHIRTS - 16 1/2 to 18 1/2 Tall, 17 1/2 to 20 Big
Velours - Mod. to 2X Tall - 1X to 3X Big
NAMES UNDERWEAR - Mod. to 4X Tall, 1X to 4X Big

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 Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in North Cemetery, Coventry. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the First Congregational Church of Coventry.

Katherine S. Pitkin
WETHERSFIELD — Katherine S. Pitkin, 55, of 28 Chesterfield Road, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of William J. Pitkin.

She also leaves her father, James P. Sheehan, a son, William J. Pitkin Jr. of Manchester, two other sons, two daughters, two sisters, and three brothers.

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. at Church of Sacred Heart, Wethersfield. The Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to Sacred Heart Church, Wethersfield in care of the Rev. John T. Desmond.

Mary P. Peters
EAST HARTFORD — Mary (Pianka) Peters of 141 Main St., died Wednesday at her home.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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SPORTS

Leonard knocked smile off Hearn's face

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Thomas Hearn's blazed left jab into the face of Sugar Ray Leonard for five rounds and it seemed only a matter of time before his thunderclap of a right would end the fight.

Hearn was smiling at Leonard, mocking him while inflicting severe damage to Leonard's left eye. Everything seemed to be going in his favor.

Then, suddenly, midway through the sixth round, Leonard ducked a punch, went inside Hearn's incredible 78-inch reach and dug two thudding left hooks into Hearn's side.

Hearn's face went blank. He grimaced and let out a moan. He stopped smiling, and more importantly, he dropped his right hand to protect the ribs.

"That turned the fight around," said Judge Duane Ford. "Hearn was never the same after that. He lost his confidence. He became a different man."

Fight stopped in 14th round

For the first five rounds, began to backpedal. But Hearn then came on, landing more punches to the injured eye of Leonard, and apparently regained command of the bout.

Leonard picked up the pace again in the 11th round but Hearn responded with a stinging left hand and his confidence appeared to surge. A right-left combination appeared to hurt Leonard and at the end of the round Hearn broke into a broad smile feeling the momentum was his for the foot.

Leonard, his left eye now nearly closed, made one final concerted effort to get Hearn after the fight seemed to be slipping away from him in the middle rounds. In the 13th he landed a sharp right to the head and a left hook to the jaw and

Referee stopped fight after rain of blows

Leonard staggered Hearn in the sixth and seventh rounds with blistering combinations, but Hearn recovered and then went on to win the next three rounds. Pearl said he didn't understand why Leonard didn't end the fight in the seventh round.

"Leonard let about 10 more punches fly and every one hit Hearn in the head. I don't think Hearn even saw the punches. Leonard was crowding him, pressing him against the ropes, and that's why he never lugged over. But if Leonard had stepped back and landed a couple more punches and then stood aside, Hearn would have fallen right on his face. I'd stop it again 100 times in the same circumstance."

Boxing Council champion "Hearn didn't argue when I stopped it," said Pearl, who had no vote in the scoring. "He didn't say a word. He was hurt. No question about it. I pointed him towards his corner and he walked to it real shaky. He never said a word. He knew it was over."

Pearl said it was an easy decision. "After that first combination," Pearl said, "Hearn never got out of the way of a punch. And Leonard was throwing some real bombs. He tagged him with about 10 punches real quick and Hearn fell against the ropes. He was keeping his gloves up — that's just instinct for a fighter — but he couldn't see any of the punches coming.

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Judge Lou Tabat
 H — 10 10 10 10 9 9 10 10 10 8
 L — 9 9 9 9 10 10 10 9 9 9 10
Totals — Hearn 125, Leonard 122

Judge Duane Ford
 H — 10 10 10 10 9 9 10 10 10 8
 L — 9 9 9 9 10 10 10 9 9 9 10
Totals — Hearn 124, Leonard 122

Judge Charles Minker
 H — 10 10 9 10 10 9 10 10 10 10 8
 L — 9 9 9 9 10 10 10 9 9 9 10
Totals — Hearn 125, Leonard 121

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Eagles out to reverse trend Early success key for '81 edition

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

They've been at the top and bottom the past two years. And having suffered through the doldrums of a 1-10 campaign in 1980, East Catholic will try to revive its football program in the upcoming season. Two years back the Eagle gridgers were at the pinnacle of the Hartford County Conference, sharing honors with perennial power Xavier High. That contingent logged a final 6-4 mark. But most of that crew graduated and East plummeted to the HCC cellar. Its lone win came against non-conference opponent Somers, a last minute addition to the schedule. From those ashes third-year coach Jude Kelly must sift and resurrect—and revive—the football program. He's hoping to place it on steadier footing, reach at least a midground, and then be able to build from there. He firmly believes early success is a must for his '81 gridgers.

"We're trying to develop some confidence and I wish I had the answer how to do it. Winning teams have it (confidence) but we haven't and the only way I know how is to work hard," he confesses. East's fortunes, however, were damaged in the pre-season with the loss for the season of incumbent quarterback Rudy Persico. The 6-foot, 180-pound senior had come back in great shape, according to reports, but suffered a broken left clavicle the first day of practice. It was a recurrence of what occurred in spring practice. "He (Persico) is a big, big loss," Kelly cites. "He came back in excellent shape, bigger, stronger, faster and he was throwing the ball a lot better. That was a big blow." Leading contenders to fill Persico's shoes are 5-foot-10, 180-pound junior Joel Sullivan and 5-foot-8, 150-pound sophomore John Gilberto. One is a better passer, the other a stronger runner. The situation is unsettled, a predicament Kelly does not enjoy. "I feel it is a problem as far as the team because the quarterback position provides an opportunity for leadership," he sees. With either Sullivan or Gilberto under center, senior co-captain

Emilio Gliberto opens at fullback, and junior Sean O'Leary at tailback. Also slated for backfield service are junior Rich Kucinkas at fullback and sophomore Doug Post at running back. All fall into the inexperienced classification. Up front are junior Dan Bennett at center, seniors Todd Somerset and Jim Lapacchino, the latter co-captain, at guard and senior Rob Cowley and junior Daron Bayer at tackle. Joe Palmer, a junior, opens at tight end, junior Frank McCoy at split end and junior Tim Feshler at flanker. The defense has Palmer and junior Dave Murdock at the ends, Cowley and 6-foot-6, 255-pound junior Kyle Shorey at tackle with Bayer and Lapacchino also slated to rotate here. Senior Leo DiLoreto and junior Pete Alosky will be at left and right outside linebacker respectively with Kucinkas and junior Ray Jackson the inside linebackers. The secondary has Emilio Gliberto and senior Damian Daly on the corners and senior Chuck Wallace at safety. East, on a weight program last winter, has some size and Kelly states, "We hope we can use our size to our advantage."

"We have some strength; we did put a lot of emphasis on the weights. I feel our strength has improved but that's only one phase of the game." The Eagles overall—again—are not blessed with a ton of experienced personnel. What experience exists lies in the lines, Kelly regards. He is hoping the offense can move the ball on the ground and go to the air when desired, not out of necessity. East looks towards this season with an open mind. "We haven't talked about last year," Kelly reflects, "we've worked for this year. This is a new team with new goals, challenges. It is in the back of people's minds but we're not dwelling on it." "Success breeds success. I feel we have done our homework, laid the groundwork. Now we have to do it on the field. If we can get some early success it will make all the difference in the world. If not, we'll have to bear down and keep working at it." East's freshmen in '80 went 6-1-1 with five shutouts. The Jayvee team approached the 500 level. "There is some talent, strength to be successful. I hope as a coach can put it together," Kelly candidly spoke.



East Catholic Head Football Coach Jude Kelly (left) has his clipboard ready and shouts instructions at recent scrimmage. He is hoping his Eagles can reverse results of 1980.

East Catholic Schedule

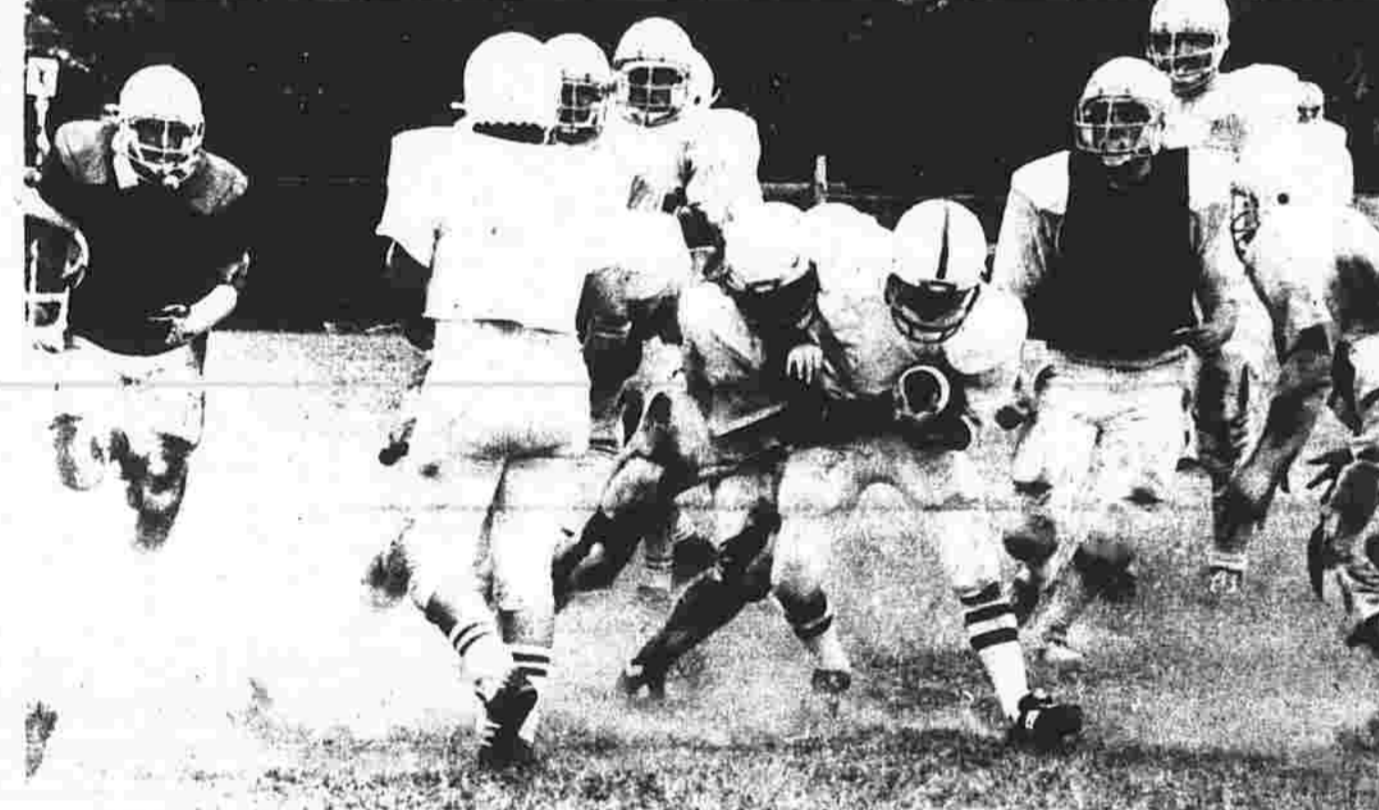
Sept. 18	S. Windsor	H 7:30 p.m.
26	Rockville	H 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Bloomfield	H 7:30 p.m.
9	NWest Canbale	H 7:30 p.m.
16	South Catholic	H 7:30 p.m.
24	Glastonbury	H 7:30 p.m.
31	Somers	H 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	Xavier	A 7:30 p.m.
13	St. Paul	A 7:00 p.m.
26	Manchester	A 10 a.m.

World record

OSLO (UPI) — Kenyan long-distance running star Henry Rono clocked 13 minutes, 6.2 seconds Sunday to slice more than two seconds off the world 5,000 meters record of 13:08.4 which he set in Berkeley, California in 1978. Rono pulled out of the African team for the 5,000 meters in the World Cup at Rome two weeks ago, saying he preferred to run in the 10,000 meters.

Collins injured

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doug Collins, the injury-plagued 6-foot-6 guard for the Philadelphia 76ers, has suffered torn ligaments in his good knee, and Coach Billy Cunningham said Tuesday it may mean the end of Collins' career. Collins suffered the right-knee injury Monday night in a scrimmage and will require surgery, the NBA team announced.



Runner and defender come together in recent scrimmage held at East Catholic High. The Eagle gridgers will hope to run the ball in '81. The season opener is Friday night against South Windsor High at Mt. Nebo at 7:30.



Wide receiver Butch Wemmell leaps high to haul in high toss in recent Manchester scrimmage at Memorial Field against Rockville. Wemmell and other receivers will be key to Indian hopes.



Quarterback Kevin Brophy has the pigskin tucked under his left arm as he's about to run heading into defender in scrimmage action. Brophy, bigger, stronger and quicker than year ago, has won starting slot and is expected to lead Indians '81 campaign.

Youth dominates Tribe gridgers '81 opener home vs. Windham

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

There is a pretty good mix between sophomores, juniors and seniors. That applies to both the offensive and defensive units. But one common denominator on the Manchester High football team in 1981 is inexperience, at least for the outset of the campaign. Most performers are as green as the grass the gridiron tussles are to be engaged upon. "We have a good mixture on defense (of seniors, juniors and sophomores) but the overriding factor is inexperience," elaborates Indian Coach Mike Simmons, beginning his second year at the helm. Simmons led Manchester to a 4-6 mark, including a Thanksgiving Day win over cross-town East Catholic, in his initial season after a successful tenure at Rockville High. His second season, however, does not begin with an easy mark as the Indians kick off the '81 campaign against invading Windham High at Memorial Field Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Manchester victory occurred in 1972 by a slender 16-15 count. Only five performers, out of a roster which numbers 70, saw extensive varsity action a year ago. That leads Simmons to remark, "I think we'll improve as we go along."

Only five saw extensive action

because of the lack of experience at the beginning. The offensive line possesses a lot of new faces—with as many questions. Sophomore Jim Marx opens at center with senior Tim Ellis, a converted defensive end, at right guard and senior Joe Chetelat, first-year participant, at left guard. Senior co-captain Vito Addabbo is at right tackle with his counterpart yet undecided. Senior Jim Groat is at tight end with junior Kelly Percy in reserve. Junior Butch Wemmell has the split

end post and Simmons sees him as a viable deep threat. Maturing Kevin Brophy has won the starting quarterback nod with junior Tom Kennison at fullback, junior Dan Kibbie wingback and junior Mark Allen tailback. Sophomore John Harris, the No. 2 tailback, will be out two weeks with a dislocated elbow suffered in a scrimmage. Sophomore Ray Lata and senior Scott Dickman will back up Brophy.

"This year people seeing us will see an exciting team. We will throw the ball. We have three to four good receivers and have a deep threat in Wemmell," stated Simmons, not trying to disguise his intentions. "We plan to pass but the question is if teams adapt can we run the ball. But I feel we have enough talent if they overload."

The bushy-haired Simmons also sees Brophy, a junior, as improved. "He threw the ball well against South Windsor in our first scrimmage," reported Simmons. "Kevin has probably a sixth sense. He is able to wait without panicking, which is something you really can't teach. I feel this year he's able to get outside of contain." Senior Jim Groat is at tight end with junior Kelly Percy in reserve. Junior Butch Wemmell has the split

gone from 5.6 to 4.9 (in the 40-yard dash). He's stronger than last year and is an intelligent kid." The defensive platoon has two sophomore starters in the line at tackle in Pat Farrell and Ed Stack. Five-foot-11 senior co-captain Mike Greenleaf, a 195-pounder, is at middle guard with senior Vinnie Diana at one end and junior Frank Hacker, a transfer from Glastonbury, at the other.

Senior Tom Schaeckner and sophomore Glenn Chetelat hold down two linebacker posts with senior Art Jasper at the "Chief" linebacking slot. The secondary has junior Glenn DuBois and senior Scott Carone on the corners and senior John Webb at safety.

Senior Steve Brown, designated as a starting defensive tackle, is sidelined with a knee injury and will miss at least two games. "We don't have experienced linemen to go around," Simmons admits, "and we may (have to) use people both ways in the offensive and defensive lines," he adds. The Manchester roster does not list a player over 200 pounds. In turn, the defense will not sit back and wait for the offense to dictate. "Quickness is our asset,"

acknowledges Simmons, "and we plan an attacking defense. With our kids we can't sit still. We have to move, blitz, scrape and I feel we have some aggressive people on the corner."

Pass protection will be a key for Manchester and in the scrimmages the line has given Brophy time. "If we stay healthy I can see us as being exciting. We can score from anywhere. I know I'm looking forward to the season. I want to get into it and find out what we can and cannot do," Simmons animated excitedly.

Coaches named

HONOLULU (UPI) — Earle Bruce of Ohio State and Brigham Young University's LaVell Edwards were named Tuesday as head coaches for the Hula Bowl All-America Classic, scheduled for Jan. 9 at Aloha Stadium. Bruce, who will coach the East team, will be assisted by George Welsh of Navy and Fran Curci of Kentucky. Edwards' assistants on the West squad will be Ron Meyer of SMU and Warren Powers of Missouri.

Manchester

Sept. 19	Windham	H
26	Wethersfield	H
Oct. 3	Eastfield	A
10	East Hartford	A
17	Conard	A
24	Hall	A
31	Ferri	A
Nov. 7	Simsbury	A
14	Penney	H
21	E. Catholic	H
All games 1:30 except Thanksgiving 10 a.m.		

Lyle files suit

DENVER (UPI) — Heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle has sued his former managers, alleging the firm mismanaged his career and improperly withheld money from him. Lyle asked in his suit Monday that Chase Productions Inc. return the money the firm allegedly withheld and also sought \$50,000 in punitive damages. Also named defendants in the suit were the firm's majority owners, William Lyle and Arthur Gordon.

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Contraceptive for men needs further study

BOSTON (UPI) — Medical researchers said today they've developed a male contraceptive, but said it can't be used yet because it can cause hot flashes and impotence.

The team of doctors at Vanderbilt University, writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, said the hormone, LHRH, effectively suppresses sperm production, is non-toxic and apparently has no lasting effect on fertility once men stop taking it.

But they said further study is needed to eliminate the side effects.

In addition to reducing sperm production, the researchers said LHRH also cut production of the male hormone testosterone — causing a loss of sex drive, impotence and hot flashes such as those experienced by women after menopause.

"I believe ours is the first study in normal males in which we have achieved cessation of spermatogenesis (sperm production) which is totally reversible," said Dr. David Rabin of Vanderbilt said in a telephone interview from Nashville, Tenn.

"The material (LHRH) has been used in females, and there is promising evidence that it does in females what we have shown it does in males," he added. "So there is a possibility of what you might call a unisex contraceptive."

Development of a chemical contraceptive for men has continued to stymie researchers who must find a way to inhibit the production of sperm.

Women generate one egg a month, whereas the number of sperm per milliliter of semen can be greater than 14 million.

Gonadotropin, an extract of cottonseed, has been widely used in China, but toxic effects such as fever and heartbeat irregularities have kept it out of use in the United States.

LHRH is secreted by the brain to trigger production in the pituitary glands of substances that activate ovaries in women and testes in men. Sperm are produced in the testes.

The LHRH used in the study was a synthetic substitute developed at the Salk Institute and nearly 200 times more powerful than the natural substance, he said.

The Vanderbilt test consisted of daily injections of synthetic LHRH hormone for six to 10 weeks in eight healthy male volunteers, 28 to 42 years old, who had come to a clinic for vasectomy. The men agreed to postpone the vasectomies and they and their partners used barrier contraceptives, such as condoms or diaphragms, during the test.

All showed a rapid decline in levels of testosterone in their blood along with a 75 to 100 percent decline in sperm production. The drug also inhibited the sperm's ability to move, the report said.

"What you really want is a fall in sperm production) to about 5 million per milliliter or less," Rabin said. "We achieved that in most subjects."

At a count of 5 million, he said, the likelihood of fertilization is nearly nonexistent.

Treatment was discontinued in five men after six to seven weeks because of impotence and decreased sex drive, the researchers said. Each became normal up to two weeks after injections stopped. Four men experienced hot flashes during the test.

Recovery occurred in all men 10 to 14 weeks after treatment stopped.

The scientists said they were studying the contraceptive used in combination with doses of the male hormone testosterone to eliminate the side effects. They also were considering different doses of the contraceptive to see if it would reduce only sperm production and leave testosterone levels alone.

In an accompanying editorial to the study, Dr. William F. Crowley Jr. of Massachusetts General Hospital said, "This study represents an exciting beginning in the exploration of the contraceptive potential of this agent in men."

Cancer victim credits therapy with recovery

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An elderly engineer, given five years to live by doctors who found lymphatic cancer, says experimental therapy using mice cells has put the disease in total remission and he feels great.

"My doctors looked at me and said, 'It's incredible,'" said Phillip L. Karr, 67, who is retired.

Doctors declined comment on the case until the latest results of the experimental therapy are published in medical journals. However, they gave Karr approval to discuss his treatment and did not dispute his claims.

Karr said in a telephone interview from his Santa Barbara, Calif., home doctors at Stanford University Medical Center found "no evidence" of the cancer that had ravaged his body since it was diagnosed five years ago.

An outpatient since his experimental therapy ended in June, Karr said he now returns to Stanford once a month for examinations and has been declared free of any signs of the disease.

The new treatment involves antibodies created, in part, from the cells of mice. Karr said it restored him from a state of "weakened, general malaise" to the state of health he once knew.

The therapy, a Stanford Medical Center spokesman said, involves the creation of an antibody through the combining of cells from Karr's immune system with cells from the spleens of mice. The combination creates a cell that produces an antibody that was injected into Karr's body.

Antibodies created this way are called monoclonal antibodies.

The first successful production of such antibodies was achieved in 1975 by two scientists in England. But until the Stanford experiment involving Karr and five other patients, it was presumed only human monoclonal antibodies could be useful in therapy, and those have not been developed because of the difficulty of handling human cells.

Doctors did not discuss the other cases, other than to say their progress was "encouraging."

Karr's treatment of three or four infusions of antibodies took only a month, and side effects were limited to a "slight fever" during the infusions, he said.

Karr had previously undergone chemotherapy, plasma pheresis — an exchange of one's blood serum for the serum of another person — and experimental inter-feron treatment.



Sean McDonald is reflected in the stand-up mirror as he plays with two newly-found friends at the MCC Child Development Center.

Center. Shawn Whelan, rear, brings a "load of lumber" to the action and David Ely helps with the steam shovel.



Kathy Gavin, a student in Manchester Community College's education program, is an intern at the college's Child Development Center. Here she is shown observing a group of children at play.

MCC nursery has dual purpose

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Manchester Community College students who have young children to worry about can go to class knowing their children are being given tender, loving care at the MCC Child Development Center.

The college-sponsored nursery school was begun in 1973 by a parent who had been a student at MCC and who saw the need for nursery care from her own personal experience.

Since it began, the school has been conducted in the Church Congregational Center with morning and afternoon sessions and some extra hours. The day runs usually from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The nursery school also is open to children of other than MCC students. But the two sessions there are 60 children registered.

Ms. Adamek said one of the things she stresses is communication skills and expressing feelings. "We deal with discipline, not by isolating a child but by getting them to talk with each other. This often leads to strong friendships," she said.

The school is in session nine months of the year. The charge for parents, much more convenient for the students, is \$45 a week for full day sessions.

However, not all of the children stay there a full day and many do not come every day.

The nursery takes in children from age 2 years and 9 months through age 5.

Ms. Adamek also sees the need for a program for toddlers. She said one day last fall she had 22 calls, mostly from MCC students, who needed a program for 2-year-olds.

"The program survived a few rocky years where there was a budget deficit. But we are now enjoying the support of the administration at the college," Ms. Adamek explained.

The pupil-teacher ratio is 5 or 6 to 1. The program has a between individual and small-group activities as well as some large-group activities.

At the start of both morning and afternoon sessions all of the children gather for group music activities. Then they divide up into four small groups for stories and free playtime.

The free playtime includes such activities as cooking, creative art, natural science projects, blocks and puzzles and such. They also play "learning games" such as color lotto, Ms. Adamek said.

She said the older children in the group work with number and recognition but they aren't pushed into it.

During part of the day the children are also involved in "large muscle" play either inside or outside if the weather is good.

One of the big treats the school offers is a trip to nearby Center Springs Park to fish and climb trees and such. Those who are at the school all day have lunch and a rest period.

The classrooms look like a child's dream. There is just about every kind of toy imaginable and some that wouldn't be found in the ordinary home, such as a little low tub of water in which the children can splash and play.

Sometimes the floor gets washed several times a day. The kids call that the "water hole."

All-in-all the MCC Child Development Center is a busy, busy place. Even on the first day the school was open for this season, everybody was happy and busy and not one tear was shed. That certainly says a lot for Ms. Adamek and her staff.

Little Margaret Starek finds out you can do all sorts of wonderful things with paper and paste on her first day at the MCC Child Development Center.



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Little Margaret Starek finds out you can do all sorts of wonderful things with paper and paste on her first day at the MCC Child Development Center.

Gobe-trotting hitchhiker has some wild rides

By James V. Heallon United Press International

NEW HAVEN — The truck was barreling across the Utah desert and drivers following behind could see a man with his head poking through a hole in the roof. He was smiling — Richard Curtis was sticking his head out so he wouldn't be roasted alive. He was facing the opposite way and smiling because when he put his head out the first time, it was plastered by bugs.

And he was standing on two shaky crates that for the moment were holding steady.

He had been given a ride by a produce hauler who did not realize that by locking the truck's rear door he had converted the cargo space, empty except for some rotting fruit, into an oven — and a smelly one at that.

It was a wild ride even for Curtis, 34, author of "Taking Off," a paperback primer on hitchhiking. A newspaper that opened each episode of Curtis' book on the 368 rides and the 26,150 miles he traveled in a 10-year period through the United States, Canada and Central America. His average wait was 28 minutes and the longest was 8 1/2 hours. Average age of the driver was 26, and all but two were men.

The others were women driving convertibles. He said they just wanted to talk.

He has hitched across Europe where he said Italian drivers prefer their hitchhikers to use some imagination as illustrated in the "Going to Roma" method of hitching: A hitchhiker snaps his right index finger to his nose, and then points the finger in the direction the car is going in one smart, fluid movement.

"The enjoyment of travel, like life itself, depends on a positive state of mind — it hinges on your ingenuity, optimism and wit," he said.

He began thumbing rides in 1965 when he hitched from his Canaan home in Connecticut's rural northwest pocket to Boston University, where he became co-captain of the rowing team, and doubled for actor George Peppard in the rowing classic that opened each episode of "Banquet," a television series.

Curtis is a former reporter for the weekly Suffolk Times in Greenport, N.Y., and says hitching is almost like the news business. "You meet

interesting people," he says. Most of the people he has met are well-meaning. A cattleman at the Calgary Stampede gave him a lift in his private plane to Spokane, Wash. A gracious sheep shearer from the

Vancouver, B.C., area insisted he stay on with his family, to mention just two of his many benefactors.

Then there were the bizarre rides with the likes of Phil, a parolee, who said his wife, "Peanuts," was 13 years old. She tossed their baby at Curtis at the outset of a ride in Council Bluffs, Iowa, saying, "Make the little twit stop crying!"

Curtis couldn't get out of his predicament until he chaffered Phil and "Peanuts" in their rattletap car to Syracuse, N.Y., where the couple were headed for a reunion with Phil's brother who had just been released from the state prison at Attica.

He said drivers pick up hitchhikers for various reasons, usually conversation, but one driver in South Dakota gave Curtis a ride so he could give him a lecture.

"You're really begging," the driver said. He went on and finally Curtis asked him why he had given him a ride in the first place. "It was my Christian duty," he replied.

Curtis just completed a tour of 32 states, plugging his book. And for Curtis he got around the easy way — by bumming 147 rides. The longest ride was from Tulsa, Okla., to

Flagstaff, Ariz., a distance of more than 1,000 miles. His average wait was a half hour. On the way home he rode from Toledo, Ohio, to Waterbury in a \$31,000 motor home being delivered to a dealer.

"There is no way of describing how exultant the trip has made me, how much it has fed my optimism, nor the breadth of understanding it has given me about our country and fellow men. I threw myself on the world and it took me in with tremendous warmth and hospitality. I learned how cool it mixed. Saltines are baked, oil is drilled, and sheep are castrated," Curtis said.

One fellow told him he had seen Bigfoot and described the encounter. Another blasted two crows out of the wild blue yonder with what amounted to a hand-held canon, a 4-caliber magnum, as they tooled along.

What's the greatest danger hitchhiking? "You will be called upon for sexual favors, which he customarily declines. 'A frank reply,' says Curtis, a brawny 6-footer, 'is usually all that's called for.'"

Conversation is no problem for Curtis, a former damage control officer on the Navy cable layer USS Aetolus, who now teaches journalism at a private school in Connecticut.

His general knowledge is extensive and he'll talk about anything when he's hitchhiking. But sometimes he makes things up as he goes along as sort of an intellectual challenge or just to pass the time.

Curtis, an on-the-road Walter Mitty, keeps the subject fairly credible but obscure enough. The driver won't be familiar with it.

Richard Curtis, he's All Thumbs

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Fire departments, police coordinated

Toiland Dispatch Center handles emergencies

By Richard Oody
Herald Reporter

What happens in the five to 10 minutes between the time you call the emergency number and the time a fire or rescue crew arrives on the scene to see what is up?

Whom do you talk to anyway? Someone at your town's fire department? Well, if you were a volunteer holding down a full-time job, would you sit up third shift in anticipation of one or two of no-emergency calls for nothing but personal gratitude?

Or have you ever wondered how the county's fire departments are coordinated if, for instance, there are two major fires in neighboring towns at night?

Take a hypothetical major fire, for example.

The Bolton Lake House is burning brightly one night, and the Bolton fire department cannot handle it alone.

Without Bolton's calling anyone, Andover and north Coventry fire departments arrive.

The three crews battle the fire and almost have it under control when the Andover shopping center blows up, setting two acres ablaze and endangering several homes on a nearby road.

Columbia, Hebron and South Coventry are there in minutes. And all this is accomplished without one person waking up from a sleep.

The response described above really is a likely series of actions by the several fire departments.

How would it have been coordinated? Surely the Andover department members could not have contacted the other departments quickly enough to cover the explosion, since they were not there. But still, the emergency would have been covered within moments.



Chief Dispatcher Thomas M. Smith mans the switchboard at the Toiland County Mutual Aid Dispatch Center, the most elaborate station of its kind in the state.

Enter the Toiland Mutual Aid Dispatch Center. On Route 195 in Toiland sits a small building, and if you were looking for a dispatch center you know covers 19 towns' fire departments and two police departments and is a back-up to 1,000 home security devices, Smith said.

WHEN THINGS go off, he said, the dispatcher (there is someone there 24 hours a day) immediately notifies the police department nearest to the call.

In the event of medical call, the center is equipped to work the ambulance's radio up to phones at the nearest hospital, so the hospital staff can communicate with the ambulance crew and be fully prepared when the patient arrives at the emergency entrance.

The center is also connected with civil defense headquarters, in case of a plane crash or enemy attack. In perhaps the largest and most recent disaster in the state, the tornado that hit South Windsor about two years ago, the Toiland center handled all emergency potentials, indicating the little building's potential.

The dispatch does accept calls for relatively minor incidents, but whether they are answered or not depends on the individual department serving the area.

A cat in a tree is a familiar example, he said, but only some departments still rescue them. "We dispatch," he stressed, "but by no way do we dictate to them (fire departments) what to do."

He said the center has received calls ranging from tax in a house to dispatching a person called to a mailbox.

When the Bolton Lake House began burning, one person called the dispatch number, 872-7333, and told

"The Hartford dispatch," Smith said, "couldn't handle the coordination. We were the only ones who could handle it. That's the whole idea of mutual aid," applied to a real situation.

The center can also dispatch the Toiland County Diving Squad, in the event of a drowning or if someone falls through ice.

"Within 10 to 15 minutes," he said, "we'll have divers on the scene," all equipped with underwater gear.

THE CENTER IS 95 percent funded by the state, and with President Reagan's tax cut plan, the center's administration, which consists of fire chiefs from area towns, is feeling the pinch.

"Everywhere state money is getting harder and harder to get," Smith said, though adding that he saw no immediate financial problem.

The center, which has five full-time dispatchers and three part-timers, handled more than 9,000 calls last year, a number that will probably exceed 10,000 this year, he said.

When the Bolton Lake House began burning, one person called the dispatch number, 872-7333, and told

the dispatcher where the fire was, and what it looked like. Since it was a structure fire, the three closest departments were told through their tone boxes to respond.

Each department is assigned a tone, and each member usually has a "beeper" on his belt, or a larger tone box at home, which by radio can be signaled. Smith said this is the primary method of contacting firefighters; once they hear their tone, they dial the dispatcher, who tells them what is up. The siren is only used nowadays as a back-up tool for alerting firemen, and at night during "quiet hours" — 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. — the siren is not blown at all.

When Andover, Bolton and north Coventry were alerted to the fire and on their way, the dispatcher notified Columbia to bring a tanker to the Andover fire house and stand by; south Coventry moved to north Coventry and Hebron moved to Bolton.

These departments were then backed up by surrounding towns, which stood by.

The system, Smith said, can spread out across many towns to cover any crisis, either by contacting the fire departments themselves or, if a department is needed that lies out of the jurisdiction of the Toiland dispatch, by notifying the appropriate dispatch center, which will send the necessary equipment.

That's the beauty of the whole mutual aid system," he said. "Most people think there's someone sitting there in their town's department. It's natural for people to think that."

When the Bolton Lake House began burning, one person called the dispatch number, 872-7333, and told

the two handits following the June 18 robbery of the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

After making off with less than \$10,000, the pair stole a police cruiser from Bolton's resident state trooper at gunpoint, then kidnaped a Manchester resident while making off with his car and abandoning the cruiser, police said.

Police had scoured all of Connecticut and part of Massachusetts and Rhode Island for the pair for about one month before the Farmington incident.

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Region Highlgl 's

Town ignores order

GLASTONBURY — Biding by an opinion given by Town Attorney Harvey Katz, the town's Housing Authority is ignoring a state-ordered rent increase for elderly tenants.

The state-proposed rent structure was supposed to be implemented on Oct. 1. Basically, it provides that tenants earning more than \$4,500 a year would pay 25 percent of their income in rent. Tenants with less than \$4,500 in annual income would be charged according to the current flat-rate system, which sets rents at an average of \$80 in state-subsidized housing units for the elderly.

Instead of the policy set by the state, the local authorities approved a flat, 100 percent rent increase for the tenants in 100 units of state-subsidized housing for the elderly.

The housing authority contends the extra money the proposed rent increase would generate would be needed for operating income.

Profs affirm rejec.

STORRS — University of Connecticut, after affirming their own recommendation, reject the latest contract offered from the school administration.

Members of the American Association of University Professors voted 283-13 Wednesday to reject the offer that included pay raises of 14.25 percent over three years and increases in a merit pay pool.

Contract negotiations have been under way for eight months between the administration and the union, which represents 1,500 professors, researchers and coaches.

About one-third of the union members have signed pledges to join a protest boycott, a weekend convocation marking the end of UConn's Centennial Celebration.

Wells are polluted

HEBRON — Letters have been sent to 17 property owners whose well water failed state standards, advising them to have the wells retested.

The findings came as the result of a water pollution study in town. R. Wengell, project manager for Hayden, Harding and Buchanan of East Hartford, said if the wells fail the test again, faulty septic systems could be the cause.

Wengell said in most cases it would be just a case of chlorinating the system to correct the problem. Wengell said although there are isolated cases of concern, there are no major water contamination problems in town.

Tenants want pets

GLASTONBURY — Tenants at Welles Village, the town's low-income housing project, reacted with outrage Wednesday at the prospect of having to get rid of their pets before moving into renovated housing units.

Tenants were told in January 1980 that they would have to get rid of their pets when the rehabilitation program got under way. Housing Authority officials said the decision apparently was forgotten by most tenants until they were reminded of it again earlier this month.

With so much furor caused by the tenants, at the meeting Wednesday night, the authority has decided to reconsider its decision.

Repair costs high

SOUTH WINDSOR — Repairs at Veteran Memorial Park are expected to cost more than \$300,000, according to figures submitted recently to the Town Council by Town Manager Richard Sartor.

The work will include much-needed repairs to the half-acre pool at the park, construction of a new pavilion and other site improvements.

Boucino back in court

HARTFORD — Steven Boucino, 41, of Naugatuck, was free on a \$175,000 bond and was awaiting trial last month when he allegedly shot a city man in a car at a traffic light, state prosecutors say.

Boucino appeared in Superior Court Wednesday on murder charge stemming from the Aug. 3 slaying of George McNeil, 23, of Hartford. His case was continued to Oct. 6 and his bond remained at \$200,000.

Judge ruling on motion

HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge Douglas B. Wright plans to rule today on a motion to throw out a suit brought by Rep. Thirman Milner, who was defeated by Mayor George Athanson in Sept. 8 Democratic primary by 94 votes.

UConn enrollment up

STORRS — Preliminary figures show increased enrollments at the University of Connecticut's six campuses, including the Torrington branch which was threatened with elimination last year.

Grant jailed to 2050

VERNON — Kenneth E. Grant, a convict who pulled off bank robberies in Andover and Farmington, has been sent back to Somers State Prison, from which he escaped May 27, to serve terms there until at least the year 2050.

The 37-year-old East Hartford native was given a 25- to 40-year sentence Wednesday for various robberies, larceny, kidnapping and assault charges. He had pleaded no contest to the nine felony counts.

He will begin serving the term in the year 2025, when he finishes a minimum term for attempted murder of a Florida policeman. He had been transferred to Somers from Florida under an interstate prison compact.

William A. Musheno, Grant's alleged accomplice in both robberies, died after being shot in the head by a police officer following the robbery of the Farmington Savings Bank in July. Grant was apprehended minutes after the robbery when his get-away car was rammed by a police car.

State Police began searching for the two handits following the June 18 robbery of the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

After making off with less than \$10,000, the pair stole a police cruiser from Bolton's resident state trooper at gunpoint, then kidnaped a Manchester resident while making off with his car and abandoning the cruiser, police said.

Police had scoured all of Connecticut and part of Massachusetts and Rhode Island for the pair for about one month before the Farmington incident.

Girl Scouts begin season

BOLTON — The scouting year for the five Girl Scout troops in town is now under way. Service unit Manager Noreen B. Carpenter announced that the season will run until April 27, 15 p.m. at St. Maurice Parish Center.

Any girls interested in joining either the Brownies or the Girl Scouts can do so by contacting Mrs. members Grades 2 and 3, meets, Tuesday and Thursday after school at the Herick Park Building after school.

Scouting is an organization for girls that involves the total well-being of the scout. This includes the greatest percentage of homelife, arts and crafts, scout age girls in town involved in scouting.

The junior troop, consisting of students from Grades 4 through 6, meets Mondays at 6:15 p.m. at St. Maurice Parish Center.

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Lunch price is 80 cents

BOLTON — Elementary and center school lunch prices will be 80 cents, announced that hot lunches this year will cost 80 cents.

Each day offers a different entree, except Thursday, which is pizza day. Students have the option of ordering hot dogs or hamburgers each day.

Reggie says "DRIVE ONE HOME!"

Year-End Clearance!

AMC Concord and Spirit. Get the best prices of the year now on the roomy AMC Spirit and popular, luxurious Concord.

DO IT RIGHT! new York, New Jersey, Connecticut. AMC/Jeep/Renault Dealers

Astro-graph

September 18, 1981
If you have prepared yourself well, you'll be getting a successful opportunity in the year following your birthday. You will do a great deal to further your own account.

WINO (Aug. 28-Sept. 22) Although many may think it's only lucky to be guided by your successful endeavors today, you'll know it is a blessing of hard-earned knowledge. 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, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth date account.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your initiative and know-how is inspirational to those with whom you share a common interest. You're now the most difficult problem to solve. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may not know how you are going to accomplish a major goal today, but you know you will. You're now the most difficult problem to solve.

BRIDGE
Take the best chance

clubs, but any South was looking at that card. In each South decided that he would go past the ace level and bid five clubs. North showed his ace of hearts and South closed with the suit breaking 5-4. He dealt a trump and make seven. But South wasn't living in a dream world. He dealt a trump for fairly normal breaks, to make all options and therefore he just couldn't afford to start by drawing three rounds of trumps.

North's low-diamond bid showed weak support, the ace of diamonds and a maximum or near maximum trump suit with slam interest. It also denied the ace of

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 Sansom



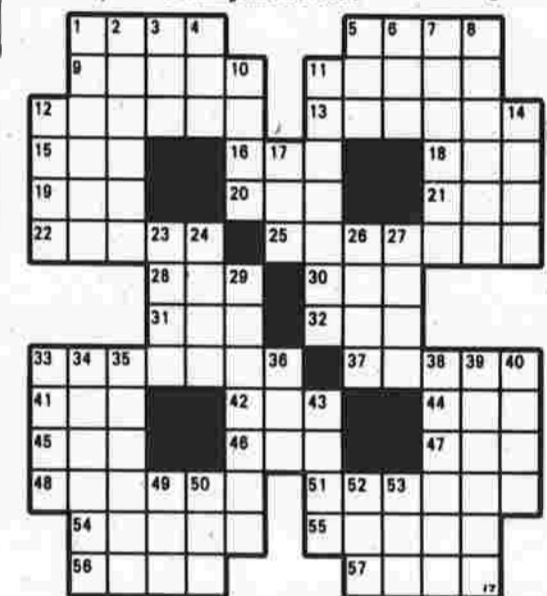
Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Fortune
2 Door clasp
9 Macabra
11 More knowing
12 Voice box
13 Optic
15 Actress Gabor
16 Lumberman's tool
18 Compass
19 Recieve
20 In between
21 Lion's home in golf
22 Big name in golf
25 Malady
28 Edmity
30 Target center
31 Painting
32 Three (prefix)
33 Fight
37 Tennessy
41 Japanese currency

DOWN
1 Firmament
2 Charge with gas
24 Rifle
25 Trussess
26 Fodder
27 Garment
28 Mournful
29 Mournful
30 Cut off
30 Hero
31 Score
32 Walking limbs
33 Accond
36 Musical pair
38 Aquatic mammal
39 Parish instrument
40 Intimation
43 Christmas
49 Our country (abbr.)
50 Baste
52 Saturation
53 Japanese beverage



CELEBRITY CIPHER

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CYBYYFT DITUL TKFB. U DUOW
BTUKLB JYDLYLQ NLUUDUNBC
UB ETLO LJTLT — IYLVJW
LKZZUOB
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Life is a bunch of peaks and valleys. If you can weather your valleys, then your peaks are that much more pleasant." — Smokey Robinson

Peanuts — Charles Schulz



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



HOME DELIVERY
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647-9947
647-9946

Sonar methods will save lives

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—The birth of Emily Pinion hung by a thread and the needle that pulled her through was guided by a radical new application of sonar techniques originally developed to find submerged submarines.

Ultrasound, the process that uses sound waves to map internal organs, allowed doctors to insert a needle into Emily's collapsed lung through her mother's abdomen. It was the first time such a technique had been used on a fetal lung.

The process also was used in draining a cyst that blocked Britton Glaser's kidney three months ago while he was still in the womb.

That, too, was the first operation of its kind, said Dr. Fay Redwine, assistant professor of obstetrics-gynecology and human genetics at the Medical College of Virginia.

"This is a new field, fetal surgery," Ms. Redwine said. "In the kidney case, the baby was saved literally from dying because of the renal cyst that we drained from the fetus."

Both Patricia Glaser, 29, and Deborah Pinion, 26, were sent to MCV when doctors discovered twice as much amniotic fluid—again when the fetuses fed—as normal in the womb.

Using the ultrasound machinery, which Ms. Redwine likened to "a depth gauge on a boat, but much fancier," sound waves created images of the fetus on a television screen. Still and motion pictures can be made in the "motion machine," fetal motion is seen as it occurs.

"You can see the fetus breathing, the heart beating—not only the structure of the fetus but the whole physiology," Ms. Redwine said.

Doctors could then use the pictures to help them guide a long needle through the mother's abdomen and into the affected area of the fetus.

"Since the late 1950s, we've been putting needles into fetuses to insert blood in cases of Rh-positive babies in Rh-negative mothers," Ms. Redwine said.

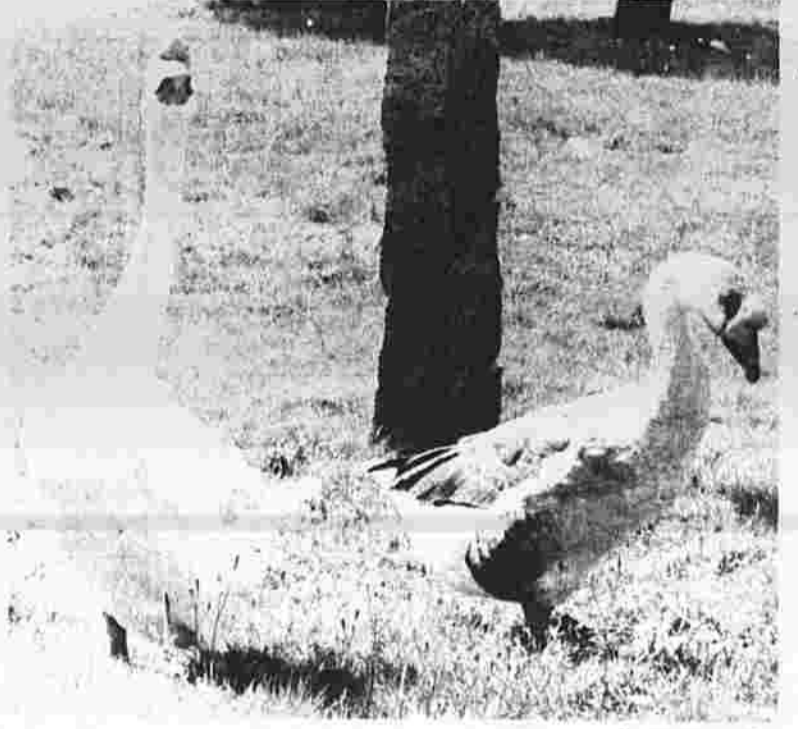
"But the reason this is drastically different is because the ultrasound enables us to examine the fetal internal structure for the first time."

Ultrasound techniques were first used on a fetus in a bladder operation in California last year, Ms. Redwine said, but she said babies with problems like Britton Glaser's cyst "have been diagnosed before birth, but never treated this way."

Retention of amniotic fluid would lead to premature labor. Had the Glaser baby been born at 7 months, when the problem reached crisis proportions, he would have had only a 50 percent chance of survival, Ms. Redwine said.

The 7-pound, 3-ounce Pinion baby suffered from an extremely rare lung problem—neonatal chylothorax in which lymph fluid was secreted into the space between the lungs and the chest wall.

"It is very rare that both lungs are collapsed inside the womb, even rarely to diagnose it in the womb—we've only



A real ham
These geese were casually walking along Brandy Street in Bolton last week enjoying the sunshine, when the one on left posed while the one on the right was a little shy.

About Town

St. Margaret's Circle

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a military whist at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus downstairs hall.

The whist is open to members and guests. Those attending are asked to use the front door.

Amelia McGann and her committee are in charge of refreshments.

Arrowcraft sale slated

Manchester Area Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold an Arrowcraft sale of the handmade crafts of the Great Smoky Mountains near Gatlinburg, Tenn., on Sept. 19 in the home of Bernice Miller, 54 Leland Drive. Open house will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited.

Arrowcraft merchandise is sold nationally by the alumnae clubs of Pi Beta Phi fraternity as an outlet for the cottage weaving industry established more than 50 years ago for the mountain people.

Funds derived from the sales benefit the regional craftsmen and provide financial support for Arrowmont School.

Club sets square dance

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold its first open dance of the season Saturday, at Verplanck School from 8 to 11.

To start the dancing season, Earl Johnson will call, Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breton will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baccino, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buckland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ves Bufford.

All club level dances are invited and reminded to wear soft-soled shoes.

Couples interested in learning how to square dance are invited to "Fun Night" Sept. 29, at Waddell School, Manchester from 7:30 to 10, free of charge.

Second film is tonight

The Educational Community, 646 Birch Mountain Road, Manchester, will present the second film of the monthly film club tonight at 7:30.

The film, "Ordinary People" will be shown, with a discussion following the showing. Admission is free and everyone 16 and over is welcome. For further information, call 646-0711.

Enters junior college

Miss Lori A. Mirucki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mirucki of Oak Street, Manchester, has entered Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow as a member of the Class of 1983.

A graduate of Manchester High School, she is enrolled in Bay Path's travel administration program leading to an associate in science degree.

BUSINESS / Classified

UTC picks Wegner

EAST HARTFORD—Arthur E. Wegner has been appointed president of the manufacturing division of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies.

Wegner, 44, was most recently executive vice president of Pratt & Whitney's manufacturing division since 1976.

He succeeds Donald Nigro, who will devote full time to his increased corporate duties as United Technologies' vice president for manufacturing.

Wegner joined United Technologies in 1973 as a member of the corporate staff, holding positions as director of operations analysis and corporate director of financial planning, before transferring to Pratt & Whitney as executive vice president. He was previously vice president of administration and planning for the Rust Engineering Company in Birmingham, Ala.

A native of Madison, Wis., Wegner is a 1960 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, where he received a bachelor's degree in marine engineering. He received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University in 1969. He also studied nuclear engineering at the graduate level, and served aboard nuclear submarines as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy.

Arthur Wegner

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LaBelle gets job

Mary Claire LaBelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. LaBelle of 146 Porter St., has been appointed director of personnel development and employee relations in the investment operation after serving with United Technologies Corp. for the past eight years, most recently as supervisor of human resources development. She is a graduate of Colgate University with a master's degree from the University of Hartford. Ms. LaBelle lives in Glastonbury.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company is a subsidiary of Connecticut General Corporation, one of the nation's largest diversified financial institutions.

M.C. LaBelle

Branch opens

HARTFORD—Pyrotronics, a major manufacturer of design-engineered early warning products for the fire protection industry, has opened a branch office at 80 State St. in Hartford.

This new office will service the states of Connecticut, Vermont and western Massachusetts with early warning fire detection, fire extinguishment equipment, access control and monitoring systems.

John E. Nelligan will serve as branch manager. He and his associates will be responsible for marketing, installation and product service.

John E. Nelligan

Nelligan joined Pyrotronics in 1977 and before this appointment, was senior systems salesman for the company's Boston office.

Nelligan, his wife Lynn and their two children, reside in Manchester.

Directors elected

HARTFORD—James J. Preble, president and chief executive officer of United Bank, has announced the election of Winfred A. Kloter and Russell E. Hartmann to its board of directors and Roy C. Conyers as Chairman of the Vernon Advisory Board. All three men are former directors of Vernon National Bank which merged with United Bank August.

Kloter, CLU, is retired from Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was chairman of the board of Vernon National Bank and had been a director since 1962. He lives in Vernon.

Hartman was vice chairman of Vernon National and also has been a director since 1962. He is president of Hartman Enterprises nd resides in Rockville.

Roy Conyers had served as director since 1962 and is president of Conyers Construction Co. He lives in Manchester.

Employee stock plans are at an all-time peak

Even in a stock market as stomach-churning as 1981's, the number of Americans who are buying stocks continues to climb steadily and the proportion of new shareholders in the entire adult shareowning population has reached an all-time peak. How come? Are Wall Street's brokers burning up the phone wires selling stocks to the uninitiated? Are middle-income workers simply walking into brokerage branch offices to open accounts on which they'll receive investment advice? Are bargain hunters attracted by both the comparatively low prices of stocks and the lure of ads trumpeting discount commissions?

Answer: None of the above.

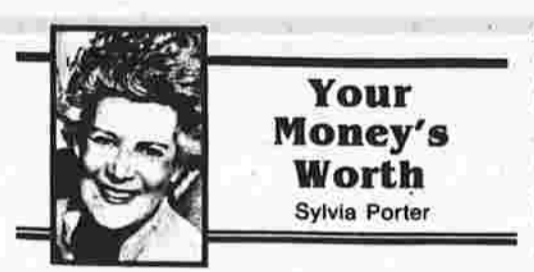
Prime explanation: the substantial growth of employee stock purchase plans, under which men and women on a company payroll can sign up for programs permitting them to invest on a regular basis in shares of their own and/or other corporations.

In fact, a hefty 3.2 million adults, or some 12 percent of the adult U.S. shareholding population, own stocks exclusively through an employee stock purchase plan. They have never bought their shares any other way.

Equally revealing is the statistic that a full 30 percent of all shareholders today originally acquired their stocks through employee purchase plans, the New York Stock Exchange found in its most recent census of shareholders.

In 1975, 20 percent of all adult shareholders had, at some time, obtained stock through an employee plan; by 1980, the proportion had soared to 46 percent and included more than 12 million individuals.

These plans are clearly becoming a major factor in the total and type of our shareowning population, and the total type of our shareowning population, and the total type of our shareowning population, and the total type of our shareowning population.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

More likely to be wealthy (its the entire pattern being unfolded above). Only 2 percent of exclusive-plan owners have household incomes of more than \$50,000. The average household income for exclusive-plan owners is \$23,650; for all shareowners, it is \$27,750.

More likely to be clerical or sales workers or craftsmen than to hold managerial positions. (This makes sense, since managers would have their own investment advisers and not depend on employee purchase plans.)

More likely to have attended business/technical school and less likely to have completed college or done postgraduate work. Among exclusive-plan owners, 18 percent attended business or technical school, as opposed to 9 percent in the total shareowning population.

More likely to be employed, and employed at full-time jobs. Logical, for the plans are offered to employees.

Most probably married. More than three-quarters (76 percent) of them are. This finding parallels that of all shareowners.

This is not the pattern of a wealthy, upper-class American. It's "us." And that's a solid basis on which to build a healthy stock-owning population.

(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. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Here's help for deaf

Alfred Marotta (seated) demonstrates how GTE's computer-based Telanet Telemat electronic communications system allows the deaf to communicate via telephone lines at the Deaf Communications Institute in Framingham, Mass. Mary Robinson (center), executive director of the institute which sponsors the Deafnet program, assists Marotta while James Emery (left) and Mimi LaPinto look on. With financial support from GTE the system is being tested in several states and the institute has launched a drive to expand the system nationwide.

Public Records

Warranty deeds: Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to Marie A. Peluso, unit 82D, Pine Street Condominiums.

Frances B. Jacobsen to Candace L. Williams, unit 583-11, Crest Condominiums.

Christopher M. and Jacqueline C. Ames to George H. Karen O. and Clifford J. Smith, 156 High St., \$48,000.

Fiduciary deed: Dorothy B. Lawson, conservatrix for Emma C. Benson, to Manchester Marcella Conlan, 423 E. Center St., \$222.96.

Mohawk Farms against Thomas and Mary O'Marra, 20 Schaller Road, \$117.

Judgment lien: The May Department Store, d.b.a. G. Fox, against Joyce T. Lundberg, 66P Ambassador Drive, \$1,391.71 and \$90.90 court costs.

Release of Mechanics Lien: Robin Gurski d.b.a. R&G Roofing against A.F. Outala and Co., trustee, Peter J. Beawdry against Arnold S. Tilden, \$110.90 court costs.

American Express Co. against Ethel Newkirk, 150 N. Elm St., \$671.65 and \$8 court costs.

Release of Mechanics Lien: Robin Gurski d.b.a. R&G Roofing against A.F. Outala and Co., trustee, Peter J. Beawdry against Arnold S. Tilden, \$110.90 court costs.

Hotel guide is available

A pocket-size guide to Connecticut hotels, motels, inns, and resorts has been published by the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association and is available to the public free of charge.

More than 140 Connecticut lodging facilities are listed, alphabetically by town, in the 1981 Guide to Hospitality. Each listing includes the facility's location, telephone number, room rates, special features such as pool, lounge, and restaurants, and its proximity to an amusement and recreational activities, museums and other places of interest.

Persons can obtain a copy by writing the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association's executive office at 410 Asylum St., Suite 228, Hartford, CT 06103.

Approximately 100,000 copies of this 19th edition of the guide are being distributed by CHMA to chambers of commerce throughout the state, to the Connecticut Department of Economic Development for information and travel outlets on state highways, and to out-of-state travel centers.

These individuals who are buying stocks exclusively through stock purchase plans available to them as employees? Their profile shows they are:

More likely to be male. A greater percentage (58 percent) of exclusive-plan owners are male than in the total U.S. shareowning population (51 percent). Because, perhaps, it's an easy, uncomplicated way to buy?

Fairly young. The average age of shareowners buying exclusively through employee purchase plans is 43 against the average age of 48 for all shareowners. Same reason?

More likely to own stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Ninety-two percent of exclusive plan owners own NYSE stock vs. 20 percent of the total shareowning population. The reason could be that the big, NYSE corporations are the major participants in these plans.

Owners of portfolios that have lower values than average. The portfolios of 59 percent are valued under



UPI photo

Joseph Connors, 3,300 square feet, 148 Forest St. Kenneth Burkamp to the Peter Whitman Corp., 5,000 square feet, 811 Main St. Tax lien. U.S. Internal Revenue Service against L. Ross Seifert, 118 Center St., \$10,303.62.

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.
INSURANCE SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

Flower Fashion
Weekend Special
MIXED BOUQUET \$349
CASH & 85 E. CENTER ST. OPEN THURS. TILL 9 P.M.
CARRY 649-5268

IRS may owe you some \$\$

The Internal Revenue Service is looking for thousands of people it owes money this year and you may be one of them.

Each year, thousands of refund checks are returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable because taxpayers have moved without leaving forwarding addresses, changed their names, or for some other reasons.

The IRS says it wants to make good in its debts. If you're expecting a refund from your 1980 tax return and haven't received it yet, call the IRS at 1-800-343-9000. When you call, be prepared to tell the assistant your name and address as it appeared on the tax form the year for which the taxes were paid and your Social Security number. The IRS assistant can then check your account.

Taxpayers who want to avoid confusion in future years should leave forwarding addresses when they move. The IRS said they should also check their returns to make sure they are correct and readable, and attach the peel-off label attached to the tax package.

Trim Fashions
Specializing Exclusively in SLENDERIZING plus-size fashions

Where fashion is a look, not a size.

Special Sizes 12 1/2 to 28 1/2 and 36-52

Classic SUIT
will become a longtime constant companion, rendered in style, fabric and color for enduring fashion pleasure.
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Arm clocks.



Any of the gifts below can be yours when you make the required deposit into a new, existing or renewed certificate or savings account.	Deposit \$30 Or More	Deposit \$1,000 Or More	Deposit \$5,000 Or More	Deposit \$10,000 Or More	With Additional Deposit of \$50 or More Pay Only
Westclox Electric Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY	\$5.00
Travel Alarm Clock	\$4.00	FREE	FREE	2	8.00
G.E. AM/FM Pocket Radio	5.00	FREE	FREE	ITEMS	9.00
G.E. AM/FM Portable Radio	10.00	10.00	FREE	FREE	13.00
Timex Ladies' Round Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	15.00
Timex Men's Full Dial Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	15.00
Timex Ladies' Calendar Watch	14.00	10.00	\$6.00	FREE	17.00
Timex Men's Calendar Watch	15.00	11.00	6.00	FREE	18.00
Timex Ladies' Banglo Bracelet Watch	16.00	12.00	8.00	FREE	19.00
Timex Men's Day/Date	16.00	14.00	10.00	FREE	21.00
Timex Ladies' LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Timex Men's LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock/Radio	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM 2-Way Radio (A/C/D/C)	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Timex Men's Electric Day/Date Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	\$10.00	35.00
Timex Ladies' Electric Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	11.00	36.00
G.E. Programmable Clock Radio	60.00	55.00	50.00	40.00	66.00
G.E. AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio	78.00	72.00	68.00	58.00	80.00

Deposits to NOW checking accounts do not qualify; transfers from maturing certificates to savings accounts and inter-office transfers do not qualify; transfers to new certificates do qualify. One gift per customer. Connecticut sales tax not included. All gifts subject to availability. Gifts cannot be mailed. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.

First Federal Savings
East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

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12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
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Minimum Charge \$2.10 per day
PER WORD
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3 DAYS 13c
6 DAYS 12c
26 DAYS 11c
HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald
Your Community Newspaper

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

Help Wanted 13
PART TIME SALESPERSON to sell Newspaper Subscriptions. Go door-to-door with our new carriers four evenings a week, Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30. Salary plus bonus. Call Mark Abruzzo, Manchester Herald 643-2711.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full time employment, all shifts, now available at Central Station. We need responsible, conscientious personnel. Must have one phone, var. U.S. Citizen, clean police record and be 18 or older.

Help Wanted 13
FLORAL DESIGNER - experience preferred, but not required. Hours flexible, full or part time possible. Telephone 643-4855.

Help Wanted 13
DENTAL ASSISTANT - time position. Modern office, progressive philosophy, chair-side experience preferred. Please send hand written resume to Box 145, Bolton, CT 06040.

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Help Wanted 13
DENTAL ASSISTANT - 4 day week, orthodontic office. Experienced preferred. Telephone 975-8236.

Help Wanted 13
WANTED - BABYSITTER for occasional sitting in my Bolton home. Must be fully experienced in infant care. References required. Call 643-5108.

Help Wanted 13
TOOL DESIGNER - Experienced in Air Craft type tools. In an air conditioned plant. Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. DYNAMIC METAL PRODUCTS Co. Inc., 92 No. Main Street, Manchester, Ct. 646-4048.

Help Wanted 13
CASHIERS - Part time and full time positions. Apply at School Cafeteria Health at Student Health Service Physical Assessment clinic necessary. Call Director of Nursing, Box 11, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06269 at 466-4700 E.O.E.

Help Wanted 13
PART TIME COMPANION for elderly lady. Must have drivers license and like to do 2 or 3 days per week including Sunday. Call for an interview. Interview at home. Write references to Box 1, c/o The Herald.

Help Wanted 13
BEEF PLANT desires full mid-shift, \$236.50 to start. Full benefit package, paid by company. Call 643-7228.

Help Wanted 13
INSPECTOR - Full capable of all inspection procedures of aircraft maintenance. Previous inspection experience or 15 years machine experience necessary. Call Triumph Mfg. Co., 55 Elm St., Manchester, CT.

Help Wanted 13
HOUSEKEEPER - Part time for centrally located apartment. Own transportation, reliable, references. Call 643-2711 or 947-1177 after 8 p.m.

Help Wanted 13
DENTAL ASSISTANT - 4 day week, orthodontic office. Experienced preferred. Telephone 975-8236.

Help Wanted 13
WANTED - BABYSITTER for occasional sitting in my Bolton home. Must be fully experienced in infant care. References required. Call 643-5108.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT - 4 day week, orthodontic office. Experienced preferred. Telephone 975-8236.

Help Wanted 13
WANTED - BABYSITTER for occasional sitting in my Bolton home. Must be fully experienced in infant care. References required. Call 643-5108.

Help Wanted 13
TOOL DESIGNER - Experienced in Air Craft type tools. In an air conditioned plant. Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. DYNAMIC METAL PRODUCTS Co. Inc., 92 No. Main Street, Manchester, Ct. 646-4048.

Help Wanted 13
CASHIERS - Part time and full time positions. Apply at School Cafeteria Health at Student Health Service Physical Assessment clinic necessary. Call Director of Nursing, Box 11, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06269 at 466-4700 E.O.E.

Help Wanted 13
PART TIME COMPANION for elderly lady. Must have drivers license and like to do 2 or 3 days per week including Sunday. Call for an interview. Interview at home. Write references to Box 1, c/o The Herald.

Help Wanted 13
BEEF PLANT desires full mid-shift, \$236.50 to start. Full benefit package, paid by company. Call 643-7228.

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INSPECTOR - Full capable of all inspection procedures of aircraft maintenance. Previous inspection experience or 15 years machine experience necessary. Call Triumph Mfg. Co., 55 Elm St., Manchester, CT.

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TAG SALE SIGNS
Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

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

DOGGS-BIRDS-PETS 43
FREE - Happy Kittens - 10 interested CAT PEOPLE. We have one tabby colored, still blue-eyed, 8 week old house broken males. Telephone 649-5618 afternoons and evenings.

RENTALS
Rooms for rent
Central location
Garage for rent
Home for rent

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF MANCHESTER
OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, as adopted December 11, 1979 and amended to date is hereby amended by the following provisions:

Warm Knit Sox
Doll Wardrobe
Easy Knit
5944
Colorful slipper socks are easily knitted from our new 100% acrylic yarn. Ideal for gifts or traveling.

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

MAIL & FILE CLERK with alpha & numeric ability. Also, light typing, 4 1/2 day work week, free parking, company benefits, equal opportunity employer. Call Joan Turner or Ann Fitzgerald, 547-3882 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

RECORDED TEACHER for group lessons, Tuesday & Thursday a.m. Assumption Jr. High. 649-8889.

NURSE SUBSTITUTES for Coventry Public School. Must be registered Nurse. Call Deborah Nicoletti's Office at 742-9813.

ALERT PERSON FOR DELIVERY & Stock work by growing Manchester wholesaler. Good driving record. Full time Monday-Friday, time & 1/2 after 4:30. Call 643-2711.

ERIN MASONRY BUILDERS, INC. concrete and masonry construction and repairs. Insured. Call 647-1700.

CONCRETE AND PAVING - Concrete driveways, foundations, sidewalks, patios, etc. Call 649-8010.

SKATES - Sneaker style, Precision bearings. Like new. \$25. Telephone 643-2711.

When you're Looking For a New Set of Wheels
Powerful! that's the power of a Herald Classified Ad!

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