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(Shown in the above photo, left to right, is: Brian Barry, Linda Thatcher, Reggie Foley and Sir Printalot.)

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## Revitalizing Union Pond ... page 4

Sunny today,  
cloudy tonight  
— See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, Sept. 21, 1981  
25 Cents

## New order urged in Poland



**Director dunked**  
Town Director Peter Sylvester taunts the crowd at the St. James Fall Festival Saturday, only to scare up a winner whose well-aimed pinch sent Sylvester plunging into a tub of cold water.

## Meeting will be workshop

### Directors tackle Cheney bond puzzle

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

The turbulent question of what to do about the bond issue to fund renovations to the Cheney Historic District will again face the Board of Directors Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss called the special meeting, which will break down to an informal workshop on the Cheney referendum question, after the board has voted whether to grant a lease to the Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens for two floors in the Bennett School building.

Meanwhile, the fate of the Cheney referendum question remains clouded as the directors, the administration and the Cheney Historic District scramble to revamp the plan in the wake of powerful opposition.

The original proposal, which is already on the November ballot, provided for a \$2 million bond issue by the town. Under this scheme, \$1 million would pay for public improvements in the district and another \$1 million would be used to acquire and renovate the Cheney Hall and the Great Lawn.

With the commitment by town, private investors have pledged to renovate two old Cheney Mill buildings as rental housing.

Among the questions the board now must consider are:

- Should it pass an ordinance limiting borrowing for the public improvements to \$1 million, in effect precluding purchase and renovation of Cheney Hall?
- Is it practical to put the question on the ballot of the Jan. 12 special Congressional election ballot, as suggested by Director James R. McCavanagh, or must the issue be decided in November?
- Should acquisition of the Great Lawn be eliminated from the project, as well as the Cheney Hall acquisition and renovation?
- But opposition to spending town money on Cheney Hall developed, although the opposition to the public improvements to encourage the housing development has been minimal.
- So, when it became clear that, as Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings put it, "the hall is in real trouble ... there are too many unanswered questions," the project's supporters began looking for ways to leave the Cheney Hall purchase out of the plans, so the housing would not also go down to defeat.
- Cummings had previously come out in support of the whole project. He said the Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors backed the purchase of Cheney Hall and the Great Lawn, to help preserve the town's heritage and beautify the area.
- But it became clear last week that all Cummings' troops were not in line and the entire project lacked the necessary support.
- The Democratic Town Committee's executive committee met Wednesday and opposition emerged. At that meeting, Cummings said only two people out of 20 opposed the project outright, but the other 18 expressed opposition to the hall acquisition, but support for the housing.
- Two Democratic members of the Board of Directors expressed strong doubts about the Cheney Hall and Great Lawn aspects of the project. Directors Barbara B. Weinberg and James R. McCavanagh said there were too many unanswered questions.

General Manager Weiss released a question and answer fact sheet Thursday, which conceded that "we do not at this point have any answers to these specific questions" about the costs of acquisition and renovation of Cheney Hall.

The Cheney Historic Commission on Thursday asked the Board of Directors to adopt an ordinance preventing the expenditure of any town money on Cheney Hall without another referendum. Since \$1 million of the \$2 million called for by the referendum was aimed at acquiring Cheney Hall, this ordinance would, in effect, remove funds for the hall renovation from the referendum.

Director McCavanagh urged on Friday that the entire Cheney bond question be removed from the November ballot and, instead, be put up for special election in January, when voters will select a successor to the late Rep. William Cotter.

Republican Town Vice Chairman Curtis M. Smith was quoted Friday as charging that the shifting positions on the Cheney question were apparent attempts to bait Cummings' Democrats out of the embarrassing political dilemma of having prematurely endorsed an unpopular question.

But Smith was more conciliatory this morning and he declined to take a position on the Cheney question.

"There's been a lot of confusion," he said. "Politically, there's been a lot of confusion and I think now is the time for all parties to settle back and untangle this."

Last week's chain of events seems to have caused confusion in the town's political circles.

Smith said the Republicans have no position yet, but they will caucus before Tuesday's special board meeting.

The Democrats, meanwhile, seem to have no unified position, with McCavanagh floating his own idea for a January election, Mrs. Weinberg expressing reservations about the project — including opposition to purchase of the Great Lawn, even if Cheney Hall's left out of the picture — and other directors continuing to support the project.

Where the two parties will stand once the dust clears remains to be seen.

## Official: Make way for union

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A Communist Party official called for a new Polish political system assigning a clear role to the Solidarity union, but a group of Soviet workers accused Solidarity of seeking to overthrow socialism throughout Eastern Europe.

"An answer is needed to the question: who, and in what dimension, governs?" Central Committee member Walerian Solinski told the weekend edition of Sztandar Mlodych newspaper, made available today.

Solinski called for urgent negotiations between Solidarity, the government and the party to decide on a new political structure in which the role of each of the nation's major institutions, including Solidarity, is clearly defined.

"The party should, in a planned way, prepare itself to give up political power for some time and to become an opposition," Solinski said.

In Moscow, the Tass news agency said Solidarity has begun taking "concrete actions" toward seizing power in Poland.

"At present, Solidarity is at the third stage of the struggle for power," Tass said. "This is the stage of concrete actions aimed at taking over power."

Tass also published a letter sent to Polish workers by employees of the Hammer and Sickle steelworks in Moscow, which accused Solidarity of "fighting for power on the shoulders of Polish working people."

"Don't you see where you are being pushed to?" the letter said.

"One cannot view the provocative so-called appeal to peoples of the socialist countries circulated by Solidarity other than a direct call to overthrow socialism, not only in Poland, but in other socialist countries."

Solinski's comments came as Poland's communist leaders, under pressure from Moscow to curb Solidarity, warned that "law, order and discipline" are needed for Poland to survive a winter of critical food, medicine and coal shortages. Solinski said negotiations among the union, the government and the party should begin immediately after the Solidarity congress, whose second round begins Saturday.

"From an agreement (reached at the negotiations) a model of the policy of the future Poland must result," he said.

"Starting from this moment it must become clear for everyone what is the task of the trade unions, the party, the government, parliament, local councils and youth organizations," he said.

"Negotiations are indispensable in order to reach an answer."

"Without them, the present push of each other can go on for years until the country finally collapses and a national catastrophe takes place," he said.

The official news agency PAP said the Cabinet met Sunday for an emergency session — the third gathering in a week — for "urgent reasons."

Please turn to Page 8

21 SEP 21



### Panel delays bid openings

The town Building Committee will delay for two days the opening of bids for general renovations to Manchester High School in honor of the Jewish New Year.

### Group moves meeting place

Tough Love, a self-help program for parents troubled by the behavior of teenagers, which met for the first time this past Monday at Motis Community Room, will from now on meet each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Davis Building, the south building to the rear of the Church of the Nazarene on Main St.

"Tough Love" is a loving solution for families that are being torn apart by unacceptable adolescent behavior. The program is aimed to help those parents whose teenagers won't accept "tender loving care" from their parents, teachers, counselors or other concerned adults.

This support group is geared to give parents support from other people who understand and know that what they are doing is correct. There is ample parking in the church lot. For more information call Martha Douron. 649-9017.

### Dem HQ to open

The Democratic Town Committee has announced that its campaign headquarters for this fall's municipal elections will open on Thursday at 4 p.m.

The headquarters will be located at 913 Main St., next to the Savings Bank of Manchester.

### Weinberg appoints Sarkisian

Democratic Town Director Barbara B. Weinberg has announced that Edward J. Sarkisian of 43 Blue Ridge Drive has been appointed to lead her re-election campaign.

### Lien wrong

A lien filed recently in the office of the Manchester town clerk was placed in error on the property of Ethel Newkirk at 150 Elm St. The lien should have been filed against another Ethel Newkirk against whom a judgment was entered in Superior Court Aug. 12 in the amount of \$979.65.

### Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.



Murky Union Pond, clouded in morning mist, is still teeming with life, such as the pictured ducks, despite a drastically reduced water level and the polluted water. Dr. Douglas Smith and the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee hope the area will be developed as an area for passive recreation.

## Can it become town park?

# The potential of Union Pond

By Lisa Zowada  
Herald Reporter

"There's no music like a river's," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson. "It takes the mind out of doors and there is after all, no house like a river's out of doors."

Those words were written over 100 years ago, they almost might have been uttered by Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, about the waters that wind through Manchester on their way to the Connecticut River.

But Dr. Smith would have added a line sure to have begun "Realistically, though," about the three park sites proposed for Manchester in the recent state Department of Environmental Protection study of a linear park along the river.

Dr. Smith is a thinking person's environmentalist. As we toured Union Pond, the largest of the proposed sites, he spoke of history and optimistic ideas that revealed a love of the river. But he tempered his thoughts with realism.

Dr. Smith is quick to point out that the town would never put up the \$15,000 the state says it would cost to develop Union Pond and the other two sites at Gorge Park and Hilliard Park.

"Ideally, money would also have to be spent to acquire private properties around the river. The town simply isn't going to come up with the funds," Dr. Smith stresses.

"We'll have to get more easements on those properties."

The materials and manpower needed to construct the trails, boat access and picnic tables the study calls for must also be donated, he says.

The three parks along Manchester's six miles of the Hockanum would be the town's contribution to what would be a 25-mile park stretching from Ellington to East Hartford. About 266 acres would be developed by the different towns into 12 parks offering boating, hiking, picnicking and fishing.

A number of easements are already in hand on properties around Union Pond at Robertson Park and a path winds around most of the shore, Dr. Smith says. And those facts make it almost a crime in his eyes not to be out there enjoying it.

"Union Pond is a beautiful spot, teaming with life and right here in Manchester," he says, smiling.

FROM THE PARKING lot at the pond it is impossible to tell that 60 acres of water lie beyond the willow-lined bank, except for an occasional tell-tale duck appearing suddenly above the trees.



With much of its water drained from it, Union Pond looks almost like a slice of the Everglades. The dam will have to be repaired before it will be restored to its full beauty, according to Dr. Smith.

Time was when no beast, let alone a duck, would touch the water in Union Pond, according to Dr. Smith.

For many years a paper effluent had been flowing out of the Lydall paper mill into the pond by way of Lydall Brook. The pond's bottom had become a thick, black sludge.

Then in 1970 the town approved spending funds to dredge the bottom. The dam was opened, bulldozers pushed the effluent into a pile, covered it with topsoil and Union Pond had an island.

A year later, a new sewer connector system was constructed and the pollutants that had been pouring into the pond were carried to the town's treatment plant.

Now the water is clean enough to sustain fish and fowl life, Dr. Smith says. It will probably never be clean enough for swimming, but, he adds, the town has pools to take care of that.

Dr. Smith is confident that the path around the pond will remain untouched by the "outside world." A DEP regulation prohibits construction within 50 feet of the river without a stream encroachment line permit.

THERE ARE problems with Union Pond, however, and one of them Dr. Smith believes may become worse if the town follows the study's plans for a picnic area.

The town would like to see the standard lowered and that has caused a delay not only in repairs but in an assessment of the repair costs.

THE DAM, the only one still functioning on the Hockanum, was originally much smaller when it was built in 1794 to serve the Pitkin mills downstream.

The flood of 1869 wiped out many mills along the banks of the river and the factory era came to an end around 1880, Dr. Smith says, but not before a small community blossomed up around the dam.

The original, angular houses, recalling horse and carriages rattling over cobblestone streets, still stand at Union Place.

The problems with Union Pond's dam prompted one town official to suggest half-seriously that the dam be opened and the pond filled.

"People in the north end would never hear of it," Dr. Smith says. "The pond is part of their identity."

Dr. Smith says the DEP is requiring the dam be strong enough to accommodate a 500-year flood, one so severe that it has the possibility of occurring only once in 500 years.

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"People in the north end would never hear of it," Dr. Smith says. "The pond is part of their identity."

Of course, Dr. Smith would never hear of it, either. He wants to see more people using the pond's waters for boating and fishing and its paths for hiking, running and cross-country skiing.

But, he adds, always using them with respect and concern for the natural environment. Dr. Smith says he would like to see more people out at the river when the committee holds its clean-ups every third Saturday of the month. The committee, he says, has already pulled tons of garbage from the Hockanum.

"The river is very forgiving," he says, of the debris dumped into it. "It covers it with its waters, washes it downstream and hides it."

The river will also need more access points other than the ones at street bridges and at Union Pond and the other two proposed sites, Dr. Smith adds.

"As Manchester becomes more urbanized, as more people move in, face it, there is going to be less land for recreation," Dr. Smith says.

"People will flock to the available places, and this, I hope, will help the river to grow."

only a month to make up her mind to marry high school sweetheart Claude Brown — not too long for a courtship that lasted for 88 years.

Brown, 85, and his 87-year-old bride, had last seen each other in 1912 after Mrs. Whitaker graduated from high school in Blue Springs, Neb.

Both left the courtship lapse, and reared families in separate happy marriages. Brown was married in 1913 and Mrs. Whitaker married her first husband in 1914. Both were widowed.

A railroad brakeman, carpenter and garage mechanic, Brown said he started looking for his former sweetheart after his wife died. He finally found Mrs. Whitaker in Meridian, Idaho, and popped the question.

The two octogenarians were married Saturday.

### Wedding for sweethearts

MERIDIAN, IDAHO (UPI) — It took Margaret Whitaker

only a month to make up her mind to marry high school sweetheart Claude Brown — not too long for a courtship that lasted for 88 years.

Brown, 85, and his 87-year-old bride, had last seen each other in 1912 after Mrs. Whitaker graduated from high school in Blue Springs, Neb.

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The two octogenarians were married Saturday.

# 2 to 4 public schools here to close by 1990

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

At least two public schools — and possibly as many as four — will be closed in Manchester by the end of this decade because of declining enrollment.

Tonight the planning committee of the Board of Education will begin to consider how to choose which ones. The committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the board room at 45 N. School St.

The number of schools to be closed will depend on the site of the ones selected, according to Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy. Officials predict that districtwide enrollment will drop from its current level of almost 8,000 students to 6,000 in 1990.

The first school closing, which officials had anticipated would come next June, probably will be delayed because of the Board of Education's decision this year to return South School to the town and absorb the Head Start program, formerly housed there, into regular classroom buildings, Kennedy said.

At tonight's meeting, Kennedy will review a list of school closing criteria recommended by the administration.

The criteria are:

- The amount of money saved by closing the school;
- The adequacy of the building to house a school with diverse programs, including special education facilities;
- The projected enrollment trend in the school's surrounding neighborhood;
- The capacity of nearby schools to absorb the students;
- The amount of busing required to transport students to other schools;
- The potential for additional housing in the school's neighborhood;
- The effect of closing the schools on student diversity.

The adequacy of the site for school purposes;

The ability of the building to meet current codes;

The existence of natural boundaries or travel hazards which would define or limit the attendance area;

The relative energy efficiency and cost of operating the school;

The potential of the building if it is no longer a school.

A large elementary school and a junior high school could be the only schools closed, or as many as four elementary schools could be closed, officials have said.

The planning committee is also considering restructuring the school system, based on the assumption that the ninth grade will move to the high school when the upper grade enrollment falls low enough (perhaps by 1987) to open up several classrooms. The lower grades will be structured into either a kindergarten through grade six, with grades seven and eight housed together, or a kindergarten through grade five, with grades six-seven-eight housed together.

The administration has recommended the kindergarten through five arrangement while the

Parent-Teacher Association has taken an official stand in favor of kindergarten through six.

The planning committee will hear public comment on the proposed criteria on Oct. 5. At a later meeting in October, the committee will review each school under the criteria.

Kennedy said he hopes to have the criteria in place, as well as the board's decision on restructuring the grades, by spring.

### Swensson heads Sylvester effort

State Rep. Elsie L. "Piz" Swensson, R-13th District, has been appointed campaign chairman for incumbent Director Peter C. Sylvester.

Also involved in the Sylvester campaign will be Treasurer Mary Sears, Issues Chairman Dave Call, Campaigner Judy Karg and Publicity and Signs coordinators Joe Swensson and Dudley Bostick.

District coordinators are Ellen Bickford, Vivian Ferguson, Paul Gavvin, Peter Delaney and Edith Lassow.

Sylvester, a life-long Manchester resident, was appointed to the board to fill the vacancy created by Carl Zinsser's 1980 election to the state senate. He is a district assistant sales manager for Equitable Life in East Hartford and recently opened a branch office in Manchester.

"I am proud and delighted to have the opportunity to help Peter in his election," said Mrs. Swensson in a statement. "I have followed his efforts as town director and know him to be a methodical and conscientious worker."

### Winners named in photo contest

Peggy Kidston of 67 Redwood Way, was the winner of a \$95 gift certificate from Salem Nassiff Studio in the first weekly photo identity contest being held in conjunction with the centennial celebration of the Manchester Herald.

The picture, published during the week of Sept. 14, was of the entrance of the old State Theater on Main Street. As top winner, Ms. Kidston will be awarded a gift by 20 decorator family portrait.

Three other local people were awarded \$10 gift certificates from Nassiff. They are: Elenor Riker, 800 Spring St.; F. Fairbanks, 344 Oak St.; and Mrs. Coston Abratis, 68 Deane St.

The photo was loaned by Dorothy Kissman. The winners are drawn from all of those submitting the correct answer. Drawings are conducted each Monday morning.

Some of the other answers submitted included: The Strand Theater in Hartford; the Allen Theater; Hartford, Grauman's Chinese Theater; the old Park Theater, Manchester. But most people had the correct answer.

### PTA at Buckley will meet tonight

The Buckley School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first open meeting of the 1981-82 school year at 7:30 this evening in the school cafeteria.

Principal Edward Timbrell will report on the state of the school. Staff members will also be available to talk with parents, including school psychologist Philip Griffin, school nurse Janet Crealey, PROBE teacher Linda Lorenz, learning center teacher Irma Vincenzi, speech therapist Karen Horowitz, social worker George Sherry, and reading consultant Eleanor Hohenhalt.

All Buckley School parents are invited. Refreshments will be served.

### Club notices

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

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		CELERY HEARTS	79¢

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Sweet Life Apple Sauce	50 oz. 99¢	SWEET LIFE CUT GREEN BEANS	20 oz. 89¢
Sweet Life Fruit Cocktail	17 oz. 49¢	SWEET LIFE PEAS & CARROTS	20 oz. 89¢
Sweet Life Mandarin Oranges	11 oz. 59¢	SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. 79¢
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Sweet Life Tender Peas	16 oz. 4/1.00	SWEET LIFE SOUR CREAM	16 oz. 79¢
Sweet Life Mayonnaise	32 oz. 99¢	SWEET LIFE CREAM CHEESE	8 oz. 79¢
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# OPINION / commentary

## Cheney: making it easier to vote yes

The Cheney Historic District Commission made a good move Thursday when it backed off from its plan to promote the restoration of Cheney Hall as part of the first step in rehabilitating the Cheney complex.

Now the voters will find it easier to say yes to the overall project when they vote Nov. 3.

The difficulty with keeping the Cheney Hall matter in the picture was not that there were so many questions unanswered. It was that so many questions are unanswerable.

Ultimately, of course, these questions of how much it would cost to restore the hall and how it could be used after restoration may be

answered. But the answers could not come before the referendum and voters were being asked to commit a million or more of their tax dollars on faith, with no knowledge of the ultimate cost and only a vague idea of what the ultimate benefit might be.

With that obstacle out of the way, the restoration has a better chance of getting voter support.

It is too bad the town leaders were not able to foresee the opposition which would surface to the Cheney Hall expense. Now the situation is a bit muddled.

The restoration question, as a matter of law, apparently must remain on the Nov. 3 ballot and it must remain there in the form and language already set. The voters,



Alex Girelli  
City Editor

Therefore, must be able to understand that when they vote yes, authorizing the town to issue up to \$2 million in bonds, they are not authorizing the town to spend any money to acquire and preserve Cheney Hall. That expenditure could be made only if the voters approve it at still another referendum.

be a shame. The renovation of the two mill buildings should be decided on its merits, which are considerable.

Town officials, now aware of the threat the Cheney Hall plan poses to the program, have probably explored the possibility of eliminating it entirely. If they have not, they should.

If there is no way to divorce the Cheney Hall issue still further from the main renovation, the real question, then I hope voters who feel Cheney Hall is too expensive to save, will divorce it from the real question when they cast their ballots.

Quite aside from the historic value of turning the old building to

good uses, there is the economic value. The town proposes to spend \$700,000 to improve Elm Street, money that might have been spent over the years anyway if Elm Street had been more heavily used.

The owners propose to convert the mills to 350 apartments, without destroying their historic character. No one pretends the building owners are embarking on a charitable undertaking. Neither should anyone pretend that the buildings could have been put to a high economic use without the tax benefits of historic restoration.

If that were the case, the job would have been done a long time ago, without the rigamarole of a historic district and without any town participation at all.

### In Manchester

## A second chance on Cheney Mills?

Last week the Cheney Mills restoration project came unglued. Town officials will back a miracle if they are to put it back together again by the Nov. 3 referendum.

The project as originally conceived seems doomed. Under this arrangement, the town would pay \$2 million to restore historic Cheney Hall, buy about eight acres of the beautiful "Great Lawn," and repair town-owned streets in the mill area.

In return, private developers would convert two of the old mill buildings into condominiums and apartments.

In recent days public opposition to the idea of restoring Cheney Hall had become too much for town officials. Almost simultaneously, the Cheney National Historic District Commission voted to recommend that the Board of Directors commit the town not to spend more than \$1 million on the restoration, even if voters Nov. 3 fund the \$2 million.

And also last week, two members of the Democratic majority of the Board of Directors bolted from the official party line on the renovations. Two weeks ago Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings had announced his party's "support" of the project. But last week directors James McCavanagh and Barbara Weinberg announced that they couldn't support it in its present form.

With such shaky support from officialdom, the \$2 million referendum question can hardly be expected to win acceptance. It would have been a close call at best even if the directors enthusiastically backed the project, now the odds against passage are enormous.

It is difficult to imagine the voters approving the \$2 million in funding on the understanding that the directors would spend only \$1 million. And yet that is what the historic commission plans to suggest Tuesday to the directors as a compromise measure.

Maybe somebody will come up with a masterstroke, a way of winning the public confidence on the Cheney project and still getting funding passed in November.

But mistrust of the directors may be too strong. Voters may suspect that the \$2 million somehow would end up getting used anyway, even if the board passed an ordinance promising not to spend it.

Proponents of the mill restoration project have made their job harder now and will have to work to convince voters they can have the mill restoration without the Cheney Hall expense.

If they decide they cannot do that before Nov. 3, they may have another chance at the Jan. 12 special congressional election, as McCavanagh has suggested.



Robert Walters  
Syndicated Columnist

## A case of good timing

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A fortuitous coincidence has given President Reagan an opportunity to cut federal spending substantially in the mid-1980s, while scuttling a government project whose unsuitability is matched only by its extravagance.

The deadline for a White House decision on the future of the budget-busting MX missile program coincides almost exactly with the president's current search for justifiable reductions in defense spending.

Although the MX has been the subject of a furious public debate in recent years, the discussion generally has assumed that the massive new weapons system is necessary and has focused only on subordinate issues.

Thus, the debate has produced challenges to the "multiple protective shelter" basing mode, requiring construction of 23 shelters for each of 200 missiles, and to the tentative plans to locate those shelters in Utah and Nevada.

But few have questioned the fundamental rationale for the entire program, even though the cost of the project could far exceed \$10 billion by the end of the decade without substantially enhancing the country's security.

The Soviet Union's intercontinental ballistic missiles long have been more powerful than this country's counterpart weapons, but the United States always has enjoyed — and retains today — a clear advantage in guidance technology.

The MX program was inspired by military planners who argued that Soviet targeting capability was improving at a rate that might enable the U.S.S.R. to destroy as many as 90 percent of all United States intercontinental ballistic missiles by the middle or late 1980s.

Those missiles — 1,000 Minuteman IIs and 50 Titan IIs — are the land-based component of the "triad" that also includes 400 strategic bombers and 650 submarine-launched ballistic missiles.

Even though the air-and-sea-launched nuclear weapons remain secure, the "window of vulnerability" affecting the ground-based missiles presumably justifies the ambitious MX program. But a growing number of respected military experts believe the concept of "vulnerability" is exaggerated — if it indeed exists at all.

In fact, there is no empirical data whatever to support the claim that the missiles of either the United States or the Soviet Union can perform the basic task in the other country.

That's because neither nation has ever fired a single missile along the requisite arc spanning almost half of the globe. The engineers and their computers say it ought to "work" — but we won't be certain until World War III begins.

By scrapping the MX project, Reagan can not only serve his fiscal goals but also halt a program that is unwarranted, destabilizing and inflationary.

## Berry's World



"So YOU are the folks who have a little hand that reads 'Hi' and waves in the rear window of your car!"

## Black control inevitable

"Few Americans know much about South West Africa and, at this point, probably even fewer care."

"Twice the size of Texas, largely desolate and today the home of an estimated 900,000 blacks and 100,000 whites, it was among the leftovers picked up by Imperial Germany during the 19th-century carving up of Africa by the European powers. After World War I, it passed to South Africa which in recent years has been less interested in the territory as such than in maintaining a buffer between its home turf and black Africa's hostile new nations."

"Now, all the interested parties — South Africa, black guerrillas and neighboring states — have accepted a five-nation Western plan for independence with provisions for South Africa's security and economic interests. All indications are that colonial South West Africa will be transformed into independent Namibia by the end of this year."

"If all goes well, there will subsequently be little news from Namibia and Americans will continue to know little about the country. And in this case that will be good news, since big news from that part of the world is generally bad."

These words appeared in this space three years ago, and they just go to show how wrong you can be. All has gone far from well. Dependent South West Africa did not quietly metamorphose into independent Namibia. It did the opposite, plunging violently into an anti-colonial guerrilla war. That has made news, and now the South African army's incursions into neighboring Angola in pursuit of guerrillas have made it big and increasingly bad.

South Africa's aggressive response to the guerrilla challenge has produced a predictable Third World gang-up in the United Nations. Further, the American veto of a condemnatory resolution has distanced the Reagan ad-



Donald Graff  
Syndicated Columnist

ministration from those same Third Worlders and also its own Western allies.

In retrospect, the South West Africa question is not what went wrong but what made any realistic observer think it would not. It is, of course, just possible that South Africa was prepared to withdraw gracefully, as the accord of three years ago seemed to signal. But not really probable.

Independence under no matter what provisions for shared power would sooner or later lead to black control, an inevitability in today's Africa that South Africa nevertheless opposes with all its considerable political, economic and military resources.

"At the moment it is making a big media deal of the capture of Soviet equipment and personnel in the Angolan operation, evidence of a fact no one denies. The Cubans are known to have some 20,000 troops in the country and the Soviets possibly several thousand support personnel."

If it is their department that is desired, which Washington says is primary to its policy in the area, the publicity is unlikely to hasten it. More likely the contrary. The South African may be obsessed to the point of paranoia with a Communist threat they see as the real force behind black nationalism, they are also shrewd enough to recognize how a verified Communist presence serves their ends. Justifying, for example, a continued repressive grip on not only South West Africa but their own country's black

### Editorial Points

If the fortune teller can see the future, how come she can't spot the bunco square coming to shut up her operation?

Turning the other cheek insures one of having set bruises.

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### State police commissioner discusses change

## Donald Long adjusts to stripped-down job

By Jacqueline Huard  
United Press International

HARTFORD — It was Donald Long's first meeting with the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, and he was convinced he could get the money if the right case was made.

For weeks the new state police commissioner prepared flow charts and numbers. On the day of the hearing, Long sat down before the committee, confident they would be defenseless against his cold, indisputable statistics.

"I looked up," he said. "I saw one fellow eating a grinder. Other people were leaving, walking around. There were only two or three people listening. I said to myself, 'Oh, wait a minute, this must work another way.'"

That unabashed lack of political savvy is one of the reasons why Long became commissioner. And his disregard for the uncharted pecking order, many would agree, is part of the reason why his job was stripped down last May.

The Ku Klux Klan marched in Meriden on March 21. At mid-afternoon more than 20 people, most of them city police officers, were injured when anti-KKK protesters hurled bottles, bricks and stones.

The state police were called. However, a decision was made not to send them in. Long was at Bard College in Amherst-on-Hudson, N.Y., visiting his son and was in touch by telephone.

Every facet of that decision was to be scrutinized for several weeks by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee, which was galled on by allegations of incompetence and a fair amount of partisan play and publicity seeking.

Gov. William O'Neill was con-

cluding his first six months as governor and was nearing the end of a stormy session with the Legislature. When the dust settled, Long had his title but his job was a shadow of its former self.

Long said he never lobbied for the job. He was a registered Republican and the late Gov. Ella Grasso didn't know him when the post opened up after Edward Leonard resigned as commissioner.

Long said he was one of the last among the 25 or 30 candidates to apply.

Mrs. Grasso called him at 6 a.m. on Dec. 29, 1978, and told him to meet her in Old Lyme. A crowd of reporters was waiting with her to see the man who was to be pegged as a "college cop" because he had a bachelor's and master's degree.

Long thanked the governor.

She said — "Don't think I'm doing you any favors."

Long is still commissioner of the Department of Public Safety, but he has little jurisdiction over state police. Capt. Lester Forest, now lieutenant colonel, was named deputy commissioner and he moved into Long's office.

Today, Long can be found in a two-room suite on the fifth floor of the Department of Health Services building. His desk is clear. The in-out file is almost bare. His phone rang twice during a two-hour interview and one of the calls was a wrong number.

"It's like jumping off a moving train," Long said.

He admits there was some failure in communication the day of the KKK rally, but he said the value of sending in the state police could be debated forever. His philosophy is to avoid confrontation at all costs.

It was more than the KKK incident that had his problems before. When he talked to the

Legislature he didn't roll over and play dead. He told them exactly how their budgeting was affecting state police.

He changed the department's promotional system from test scores to scores and evaluations. The troopers' union took him to court. Long said because someone knew the legal height of a truck didn't mean he was the best for the job.

"I would put that in the column of accomplishments," he said.

He also beefed up the crime laboratory, hired more trained civilians for specialty jobs, and changed the budgeting system.

Long now oversees several police-related licensing agencies, the Office of Civil Preparedness and the Military Department. He is a member of the Traffic and Justice Commissions and the Municipal Police Training Council. He is also on the Task Force for Prison Overcrowding and will serve on the Connecticut Siting Commission, which will find a site for a hazardous waste facility.

Many of his duties are known as "APDs," which is an acronym for Administrative Purposes Only. Long has taken it upon himself to

evaluate the Department of Public Safety and compare it with similar agencies in other states. He plans to file a report with the governor next year.

He met with Forst shortly after the change in command but today their communication is limited to an exchange of memos.

"We're available here if anyone needs us," he said of his two aides and secretary.

He said he still feels some disappointment, anger and frustration about the post-KKK events. He believes it served most as a political football for a number of special interests. He never thought it would go as far as it did.

Long's term will expire in March 1983, but according to pension rules he won't be eligible for retirement until he has 20 years service and is 47 years old. He will have 20 years by next year but won't be 47 for another three years. Collected vacation and other time will make up most of the gap.

There is no visible trace of bitterness. Long said his composure is something he has worked a lifetime mastering.



Donald J. Long, commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Public Safety, discusses his work in his Hartford office.

## Suspect in seige at halfway house still hospitalized

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A paroled sex offender was hospitalized in critical condition today with wounds he suffered in a night-long siege at the halfway house where he lived since his release from prison.

Angel Robles allegedly kidnapped the co-director of the New Haven Halfway House and raped and shot a female hostage before he was wounded by a police marksman.

Robles, 25, who had been scheduled for release from the halfway house in three weeks, was listed in critical condition today at the intensive care unit of Yale-New Haven Hospital.

The 25-year-old halfway house resident allegedly raped and held hostage by Robles for about six hours was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at the same hospital with a gunshot wound in the neck.

Robles was bleeding badly when he surrendered to police after the standoff at the small private psychiatric facility Saturday morning.

"He knew that was the ballgame," said Police Chief William Farrell.

Eight halfway house residents and four staff members, including co-director Shelly Baer, escaped unharmed after they huddled in the building's cellar for several hours.

Robles was charged with assault to commit murder, sexual assault, three counts of first-degree assault, two counts of first-degree kidnapping, possession of a firearm and reckless endangerment.

Julie Lewin, spokeswoman for the state Department of Corrections, said Robles had lived in the halfway house since his parole from prison eight months ago. She said he began serving his 5-to-4-year sentence for raping a teenager in May 1979 and was paroled last February. He was to have been released from the halfway house Oct. 14.

Ed Hayden, executive director of the halfway house, said none of the residents wanted to talk about Saturday's ordeal, which lasted for nearly eight hours.

Police said Miss Baer left the house with Robles about 9:15 p.m. Friday to drive him to his part-time residence in Bridgeport.

Robles allegedly pulled a .357 magnum on Baer and ordered her to drive to New York City. Police said after some discussion and "driving around the state" he ordered her to return to his house.

Miss Baer then telephoned her mother in Stratford, who became "suspicious" by her daughter's "tone of voice" and alerted police. Police arrived at the house to investigate about 11 p.m. but Miss Baer and Robles had left.



## A Seminar: an update on tax laws.

Date: Wednesday, September 30  
Time: 7:30 pm  
Place: Manchester Country Club

If you're excited yet confused about the new tax laws in this country and how they affect your income and your savings, you're not alone. Public reaction has been extraordinary because the new laws are of major significance and can create tremendous tax benefits for many of us. And that's why we're conducting this seminar. We'll explain the new laws, we'll tell you how they affect your savings, and we'll even tell you how the new laws offer more and better tax shelters.

Heritage Savings and Loan President William H. Hale will preside over the seminar and a certified public accountant will be the speaker. Topics to be covered are:

- the All-Savers Tax-Free Certificate, how it works, how much it can save you in taxes, and when and how much you can invest.
- the benefits of the new higher limits on Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs).
- the benefits of the new higher limits on Keogh Retirement accounts.

For free reservations, call the main office at 649-4586 between 9 am and 4:30 pm.

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### Cocaine covers Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont is being snowed under by a blanket of the cocaine, the Barre-Montpelier Times-Army has reported.

In a story Sunday, the newspaper said its two-month investigation of the drug in Vermont found that it is widely available and heavily used.

In fact, the newspaper



21 SEP 21

Obituaries

Madelaine D. Martley VERNON Madeline Martley, 55, 55 Grove St., died Saturday at her home. She was the widow of Walter P. Martley. Besides her husband she leaves a brother, Raymond, Dailey of Manchester, a sister, Mrs. Walter Weber of Rockville. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 18 Ellington Ave. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John H. Hourigan HENRIKSON John H. Hourigan, 80, of 22 Knight St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anne (Jagoutz) Hourigan.

He was born in Farmington and had lived in the Manchester area for the past 45 years. Before his retirement he was a mechanic for the Connecticut Bus Co.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul, and a sister, Anna H. Hourigan of Manchester and seven grandchildren.

Private funeral services were today at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association, 100 N. Main St., Manchester.

Hjalmar B. Carlson HENRIKSON Hjalmar B. Carlson, 88, of 9 Hemlock St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Viola Johnson Carlson.

He was born in Vastergotland, Sweden on July 8, 1893. He came to the United States in 1910 and had lived in Manchester for the past 25 years. Before his retirement he had been a machinist with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, for 25 years. He was a member of Trinity Covenant Church and was active in church programs.

Besides his wife he leaves a brother, Carl Carlson, and a sister, Miss Anne Carlson, both of Boras, Sweden. Two nieces in Texas and a nephew in Southern California.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 440 Main St., today from 2 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Covenant Church Memorial Fund.

Beethoven Chorus The Beethoven Chorus will release Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. This will be the last concert of the performance Oct. 2 at Center Congregational Church for the Cosmopolitan Club. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

VFW Auxiliary The Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at the Post Home, 608 S. Center St. Officers are requested to wear uniforms. Plans will be discussed for the auxiliary's Hummer Sale and Harvest Supper to be held next month.

WATES The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday evening at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., near Washington. It will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. New women are invited to attend and find out more about WATES. For further information call 644-091.



Madelaine D. Martley



John H. Hourigan

Begins new job Marjorie Frank began her new job today as new service area specialist in charge of children's services for Mary Cheney Library. Mrs. Frank, a graduate of Manchester High School and Syracuse University, was worked as a library media specialist with the Baldwin's Central School in New York and as a librarian with the Onondaga County Library, where she worked with children and young adults.

Joins library staff Edith Schuhl of Manchester has joined the staff of Mary Cheney Library as service area specialist in charge of adult materials and circulation. Mrs. Schuhl is formerly the director of the Booth and Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry. She has also worked as an education media specialist in Marlton, N.J., and a children's librarian in Cherry Hill, N.J. Mrs. Schuhl has both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in library science from Rutgers University.

New Polish order urged

Continued from page 1 authority bodies and specified measures designed to meet various needs and contingencies. PAP, reporting shortages that included even bread in some areas, said the Cabinet warned that, "In the crisis conditions, it will not be an easy thing to survive the winter. There are, however, real chances of such survival, though under the basic condition that law order and discipline must be assured together with the better activity of the state administration and society. The state-run media continued to carry messages of support from local party and other organizations for the Communist Party's attack last week on Solidarity. But the media also carried messages supporting the independent union. There was still no direct response to the sharp Soviet attack on Polish authorities for not subduing Solidarity and Moscow turned Sunday to criticizing the United States through the party. The magazine of the Communist Party, Unity, accused Solidarity of undermining Polish communism and said "any threat to Poland is a threat to the security of all the fraternal states, the peace, security and stability of the European continent." Across Poland, priests read a letter from Polish bishops calling for a freer information and media policy. In Italy, Pope John Paul II issued his most explicit warning yet on the danger of armed conflict in Poland and said his nation's count should solve its problems without outside interference.

Hinckley denies being drifter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., accused of trying to kill President Reagan, wrote to a reporter to complain about being depicted as a drifter and elaborate on his interest in actress Jodie Foster. The Washington Post said that you and the other journalists make it sound like I was some kind of a hobo or something. Hinckley was quoted Sunday as writing in the unreported letter, dated Sept. 7, to a Post reporter. "My recent cross-country ventures were necessary because New Haven was so far away," the letter continued. "I had to have traveled to Budapest to find Jodie Foster."

One killed, 11 hurt in blaze

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A young woman died and 11 people were injured in a suspicious early morning fire which swept through a three-story tenement building on the city's East Side, officials said. A 20-year-old woman whose name was not released was found dead in a third-floor apartment, said Assistant Chief William Schietinger. Five residents of the building, four policemen and two firemen were injured and sent to Bridgeport Hospital and were being treated this morning, he said. The police and firemen suffered heat and smoke exhaustion. At least five residents jumped out of the second and third-floor windows onto mattresses provided by neighbors and one youngster jumped to a nearby tree and shimmied down to safety, officials said. "The cops were catching people out of the windows," a fire dispatcher said.

AL Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. September is music month. Marial Grover is chairman of the program.

Potluck

The Democratic Women's Club of Manchester will hold a potluck supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, American Legion Drive. There will be a business meeting following supper. All members are urged to attend.

Stereo stolen at apartment

A stereo was stolen from a Tudor Lane apartment Friday around midnight in a burglary similar to those that have occurred at the complex in the past two weeks, police said. The suspects pried open a rear door at the 27 Tudor Lane apartment and took an \$800 stereo, police said. They added that it appeared as if the suspects knew where the stereo was located and intended to take only it. Police said the burglaries at the complex have been happening on Friday and Saturday nights. The incident is under investigation.

Fire calls

Manchester Friday, 1:15 a.m. — Wash down, 468 Parker Street (Eight). Friday, 4:10 a.m. — Water call, 29 Durant Street (Town). Friday, 6:09 p.m. — Garage fire, 81 Canalfield Street (Town). Saturday, 10:27 a.m. — Electrical problem, 254 Broad Street (Town). Saturday, 11:24 a.m. — Gasoline washdown, Tolland Turnpike A and P (Eight). Saturday, 1:57 p.m. — Medical call, 71 A Blagfield Dr. (Town). Saturday, 5:48 p.m. — Medical call, 105 Foster St. (Town). Saturday, 9:54 p.m. — Chimney fire, 363 Spring Street (Town). Monday, 4:45 a.m. — Water flow, Manchester Modes (Town). Monday, 10:48 a.m. — Alarm, Velvet Mills (Town).

Warrant being sought in slaying of Piccolo

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — years ago evidence to seek an arrest warrant in the slaying of Frank Piccolo, the man reputed to be the most powerful and respected organized crime figure in Connecticut. Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh said the warrant request would be discussed today with state prosecutors. He would not identify who police suspected in the Saturday slaying. "We have sufficient evidence to seek a warrant in this case, and the matter will be taken up with Donald Browne in the morning," Walsh said Sunday. Browne is state's attorney for the Fairfield Judicial District. Piccolo, 58, who was awaiting trial on an alleged conspiracy charge against singers Wayne Newton and Lola Falana, was gunned down Saturday outside a telephone booth in Bridgeport's North End. He was the fifth reputed organized crime figure killed in southwestern Connecticut in the last two

Warrant being sought in slaying of Piccolo

citizens and police on a wild pursuit that ended in nearby Trumbull. The van eluded a police car by speeding into some woods near the home of Gustav Curcio, police said. The single police officer waited for aid, but by the time the search resumed the van had disappeared. It has not been seen since, police said. Curcio is the brother of reputed crime figure Francis "Fat Frankie" Curcio, who was ordered to serve a 2-year jail sentence in August for violation of the probation. He had been found guilty of tax fraud. Fabrizio said Piccolo was hit twice in the chest and fell to the pavement. An emergency medical technician administered first aid as a crowd of more than 50 people gathered around him. Piccolo was alive when he reached St. Vincent's Hospital, but went into cardiac arrest and was pronounced dead at 5:30 p.m., Fabrizio said. The fact that Piccolo was shot near a telephone booth may be important to in-

Softball tourney resumes tonight

Play continues tonight in the second annual Fall Town Slow Pitch "B" Softball Tournament at Fitzgerald Field with two games. The opener at 6 o'clock will bring together Buffalo Water Tavern and Lathrop Insurance with the loser coming back to face Turpike TV in the 7:30 nightcap.

Midget season starts

Manchester Midget Football League kicked off its 27th season of play Saturday night at Mt. Nebo with the Eagles blanking the Chargers, 22-0, in the opener and the Jets rolling past the Giants in the nightcap, 30-4. Quarterback Paul Seaton opened the scoring for the Eagles with a 13-yard run in the second quarter with the "B" squads on the field. Seaton added the extra points. Chris Corrow scampered 24 yards for the Eagles' second score and Tom Fritchard added the conversion. Mike Lata's 14-yard run in the fourth quarter sealed the scoring. Corrow, Lata, Eric Rasmus, Seaton and Eric Lazarin played well for the Eagles and John Viehe, Brian Brophy, Chris Garrepy, Ed Jurouvaty and Todd Jarvis for the Chargers. John Little's 25-yard run put the Jets on the scoreboard in the first quarter. Matt Maulucci added the conversion. Following a fumble recovery, Ron

Local harriers perform well

Four local cross country outfits took part in Saturday's Windham Invitational at Eastern Connecticut State College in Williamstown and all came away happy with their results. East Catholic girls took the Varsity I title with an overwhelming margin with 27 points with Conrad High of West Hartford a distant runner-up with 88 points. Killingly took third with 109 points. East Catholic boys secured second place in the Varsity III race with 70 points, trailing defending Class 1L and Open champ Xavier High which had 27 points. Eagle junior Steve Kirtledge was 15-15th winner with a clocking of 19:05 over a 2.91 mile layout. Kirtledge's clocking equaled the day's best time, shared with Windham's Ernie Ezis. Manchester High boys took fifth place in the Varsity II race with a total of 149 points. St. Bernard took honors with 32 points followed by Windham '76, Rockville 114 and Southington 119. Manchester girls took eighth place in the Varsity I race with 280 points. Montville took top honors with 25 points followed by St. Bernard 66 and Windham 143. East senior Linda Reddy led her outfit to victory with a course record clocking of 13:57 for 2.4 miles. Teammates Teresa Kirtledge and Robin Kaminsky were second and third with times of 14:22 and 14:32 respectively. Ellen Evans was 10th, Sue Byrne 11th, Alice Charest 15th, Felicia Falkowski 16th, Carole Colton 17th and Arlette Hoch 67th for the Eagles. "I was extremely pleased with the performance of the team this early in the season," voiced Eaglette Coach Sal Mangialice. "Using today's race as an indicator, I think we will be one of the teams to contend with at the state championship." Reddy had the fastest time of the day and her performance along with most others pleased Mangialice. He was quite pleased by both Byrne and Colton, both freshmen. Kirtledge took top honors in the Varsity III race with teammate Ron Adams, a sophomore, fourth in 15:37. John Rowe was 16th, Steve Matteo 23rd, Vinnie White 28th.

Washington leads Massasoit to win

Fitzgerald, "I just haven't found the right combination. It's taking longer today than I anticipated." Kris Jargilio gave MCC an early 1-0 lead to the three-minute mark. He outmaneuvered two defenders along one end line and then the goalie to put it into the twine. "It was all downhill after that, however," Fitzgerald added. "Two of Massasoit's goals came on corner kicks. "It was a total team mental lapse," Fitzgerald added. Jargilio and fullback Matt Gluhosky played well for MCC.

Nowak goal lifts Tech over Bolton

Scoring the winning goal in the 31st minute of play, Cheney Tech blanked Bolton High in soccer action Saturday morning at the Beavers' field. The Techmen go to 2-0 with the win while the Bulldogs slip to 1-1. Cheney's next tilt is Tuesday against Prince Tech in Hartford while Bolton resumes play Friday with a CXC clash against East Hampton High at home. Cheney's Paul Nowak, with his second goal of the season, tallied the game-winner on an assist from Tom Eaton.

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Jack Fitzgerald 31st and Mike Herbert 40th for East Catholic girls' soccer team

Yielding an early score, East Catholic girls' soccer team recovered and posted a 3-2 win over Rockville High Saturday morning at Mt. Nebo. The Eaglettes held the halftime lead as Darby Barnes, assisted by Karen Kaufold, made it 2-1 at the 23-minute mark. The Rams drew even seven minutes into the second half on a goal by Betty Budnick. "Rockville's record is deceiving," stated East Coach Don Fay. "We had some good scoring opportunities today but failed to finish them off. It's still early and our best games are ahead of us. "Rockville is vastly improved over last year," continued Fay. "It feels nice to get off to a good start."

Northwest girls trip Manchester

After a win in jayvee play, Manchester High girls' soccer team found varsity competition tougher as Northwest Catholic took a 4-1 decision Saturday morning at Memorial Field. The Silk Towners, 9-1 in varsity play and 1-1 overall, host the Tolland High jayvees today at Memorial Field at 3:15. Sue Rogers on two breakaways 40 seconds apart gave Northwest a 2-0 lead before Laurie Bergeron tallied for Manchester on a 10-yard boot to the left corner, 18:25. Four minutes later, Northwest's Kathy Stuvan made it 3-1 at the half from a scramble in front. MSC, now 2-0-1 with five points, is slated to see action next on Sunday afternoon against the Hartford Lions at 3 o'clock at Mt. Nebo. "We played well defensively but

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citizens and police on a wild pursuit that ended in nearby Trumbull. The van eluded a police car by speeding into some woods near the home of Gustav Curcio, police said. The single police officer waited for aid, but by the time the search resumed the van had disappeared. It has not been seen since, police said. Curcio is the brother of reputed crime figure Francis "Fat Frankie" Curcio, who was ordered to serve a 2-year jail sentence in August for violation of the probation. He had been found guilty of tax fraud. Fabrizio said Piccolo was hit twice in the chest and fell to the pavement. An emergency medical technician administered first aid as a crowd of more than 50 people gathered around him. Piccolo was alive when he reached St. Vincent's Hospital, but went into cardiac arrest and was pronounced dead at 5:30 p.m., Fabrizio said. The fact that Piccolo was shot near a telephone booth may be important to in-

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Courses by Newspaper, Part 3

You've come a long way, baby, or have you?

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of 15 articles exploring 'Working, Changes and Choices'...

By Thomas Dublin

Even a casual glance at U.S. labor statistics reveals incredible changes over the past century in both the composition of the female labor force and the nature of the jobs women perform.



Cartoon by Mass. political cartoonist syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group.

Equally striking, the number of women working has shot up so dramatically that one might argue that this quantitative change has been so great as to constitute a qualitative change in social roles.

Despite these changes, however, work today for the vast majority of women serves to confirm their subordination and dependence in a world in which the predominant values remain firmly masculine.

American women first began to work in large numbers outside of their own homes in the second quarter of the 19th century, when the cotton textile mills offered cash wages to tens of thousands of daughters of New England farmers.

Domestic servants, however, probably outnumbered female factory workers throughout the 19th century, although reliable early employment statistics for women are rare.

Two phenomena are largely responsible for the current movement of women into the skilled and well-paid sectors of blue-collar employment.

First, the application of the anti-discrimination provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to instances of sex discrimination has brought new federal government pressures on employers.

The result has been a series of affirmative action cases and settlements that have required major corporate and university employers both to pay damages for past discriminatory practices and to develop plans for integrating women into areas where they are underrepresented in the workforce.

Secondly, significant has been the shift in the nature of the occupations women hold in the economy.

Two-thirds of employed women were in blue-collar or some local and international unions. These gains have been reflected and promoted by the growth of the Coalition of Labor Union Women (C.L.U.W.), which has been an advocate for women's interests within the AFL-CIO and has contributed to a new awareness of women's rights.

dominate the contemporary female workforce, accounting for more than a third of all employed women. Service jobs and professional occupations—especially teaching and nursing—jointly constitute another third, with the transformation of the American Economy in the 20th century, the white-collar portion of the female labor force grew from 18 to 63 percent.

In absolute terms, the numbers are small—less than 2 percent of the female workforce—but increasingly women are found in the building trades or are working as plumbers, electricians, or in repair services once exclusively male preserves.

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WORKING: CHANGES AND CHOICES

About the author

Thomas Dublin is associate professor of History at the University of California, San Diego. He previously taught at Wellesley College and directed the Lowell (Mass.) Museum Project.



Questions

- 1. Who were the blue-collar women around 1900, and why did they work?
2. How have the characteristics of women in the workforce changed since 1900?
3. What two factors are largely responsible for the current movement of women into skilled, well-paid blue-collar jobs?
4. What factors may serve as a rationalization for the lower pay and status of women's work outside the home?

Answers

- 1. Young, single immigrant women supporting themselves or family.
2. There have been large increases in the numbers of female wage earners and working married women, and a shift from blue-collar to white-collar occupations.
3. Anti-discrimination provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and an increase in women's participation in organized labor.
4. These dual responsibilities associated with working both at home and outside the home.

Special Introductory Offer New Pfaltzgraff Folk Art

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The Pfaltzgraff Folk Art Collection. It's deep mineral blue and natural clay coloring is beautiful, yes. But because it goes so easily from freezer to oven to table to dishwasher, it's also very practically beautiful. And because now it's going at special introductory prices, Folk Art is beautifully affordable as well.

Table with 2 columns: Regular Price, Special Introductory Price. Items include Stoneware, Glass Drinkware, Glass Crocks.

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Marlborough Country Barn advertisement with logo and address.

About Town

Discussion groups set

Two weekly discussion groups on "The Art of Parenting" will be sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital's Child Life Department beginning September 22 and 30.

Second class scheduled

Due to the success of its first class, the East Hartford Branch YMCA will offer a second creative movement class where pre-school boys and girls can enjoy the fun of both indoor and outdoor physical activities and arts and crafts.

Enters junior college

Miss Alison F. Gracie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gracie of Center Street, Manchester, has entered Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow as a member of the Class of 1982.

In Cum Laude Society

Daniela Duke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Duke of 599 Porter St., Manchester, and a senior at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, has been elected to the school's Cum Laude Society.

Modeling school grad

Kathleen L. O'Connell of W. Middle Turnpike, a junior at Manchester High School, graduated Sept. 13 from the Burlington School of Modeling.

Elects worthy advisor

Terri Strickland has been elected worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls and Sherri Taft has been elected worthy associate advisor.

Holy Spirit breakfast

HARTFORD — The Charismatic Renewal of the Archdiocese of Hartford will hold a Holy Spirit Breakfast at Valle's Steak House, Brainard Road, Hartford, Oct. 10 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.



Members of the planning committee for the DAR Frost Fair, left to right, Daisy Bill, Ruth Treat and Regent Jean Kelsey, look over some of the handmade items that will be on sale. The fair will be held Saturday at the Center Congregational Church from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It will feature arts and crafts, knits, home-baked pastries, candies, will do antique appraisals, and luncheon will be served.

DAR schedules its Frost Fair

The Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual Frost Fair Saturday at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Gardener's Notebook

It's time to fertilize lawns

STORRS — A University of Connecticut agronomist advises homeowners that now is the ideal time to fertilize their lawns.

Also, grass species differ in their fertility requirements, especially their requirement for nitrogen. No more than one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet should be applied in a single application.

All about collecting

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

How to Do It

Questions and answers on home repairs

By UPI — Popular Mechanics

Questions and answers on home repair problems, from the pages of Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia.

Q. Years ago I remember seeing a room with stippled walls. It was a beautiful job, and I'd like to know how it was done. The figure or texture was fine spots, or dots, in a uniform pattern over a lighter base color. I know it's old-fashioned, but I'd like to see how it was done. —R.H., Tulsa, Okla.

producing the sponge pattern you can carry out the job neatly. It usually looks best when two or more colors that are just slightly different in value are used, with the lighter color treated as the background.

Q. You talk about condensation but you never give the specific cure. Let's have the "specific" for a change. Come now, just what is it? —C.N., Kentucky.

A. There isn't any "specific" for one instance isn't always so in another. The cause is built-in in nearly all new homes because they are more "airtight" than older structures. This is an oversimplification, but still it is basically the cause of troubles from excessive condensation. Moisture trapped in newer homes cannot normally escape through walls and ceilings in sufficient amounts to prevent condensation from forming on surfaces having a lower thermal resistance, such as window panes, often doors and even walls. The only remedy is to reduce the moisture content of the air in the rooms.

Q. Please tell me how to make my three-way lamp right. The switch is Heretofore it's worked okay. But now the new bulb lights only once, on the second click of the switch. I did notice that the old bulb seemed to catch, did not turn out freely. —Mrs. T.W., Tacoma, Wash.

A. In turning out the old bulb, you may have bent or otherwise damaged the center contact in the socket. First, disconnect the lamp cord from the outlet. Then remove the bulb and examine the center contact in the socket. If it is bent out of position or twisted, straighten it with pliers or a screwdriver and bend it back to the central position. The contact is delicate — be careful not to break it. Reassembled, the lamp should again light properly, on all three power levels.

FALL RECREATION advertisement for Manchester Memorial Hospital.

BUYING STAMPS advertisement for J.M. Stamps of Ashford, England.

HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers advertisement for SYN-CLEAR.

COVENTRY SHOPPE advertisement for sweaters with 20% off.

J.M. Stamps Ltd. advertisement for stamps.

Marlborough Country Barn advertisement.

21 SEPTEMBER 21

Consumer Reports

USDA will regulate oranges

orders have been around since the Depression, and they don't cover just oranges. Some 48 programs control produce worth \$2.2 billion, according to the USDA. That's about one-third of all the fruits, vegetables and specialty crops (such as edible nuts) grown in the United States.

people who decide how much protection Sunkist needs each season; the Naval Orange Administration Committee. The NOAC makes marketing recommendations to the USDA, and the USDA — almost without exception in the 44-year history of the navel orange marketing order — adopts them. Last year there was no exception. Whether or not this year will be one remains to be seen: The USDA is presently reviewing all federal marketing orders to see if they should be discontinued or modified.

"Since this year's navel orange crop does not appear to be anywhere near as large as last year's, it's crucial that the USDA not rubber stamp the NOAC's recommendations like they did last year," says Harry Snyder, director of Consumers Union's West Coast Regional Office, which has followed the impact of the NOAC's recommendations for several years.

DMSO SOLVENT advertisement with product image and price.

WINNER'S GYMNASTICS advertisement for girls and boys.

Savings Bank of Manchester advertisement for savers.

Motley's Crew advertisement for sports nut.

Motley's Crew advertisement for sports nut.

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Advice

It's full steam ahead for railroad widows.

DEAR ABBY: Effective Oct. 1, 1981, remarried widows and divorced wives, mothers and widows of railroad workers will become eligible for railroad annuities in the same dollar amount and under the same rules as Social Security, and I can't think of better way of reaching the approximately 74,000 eligible women than through your column.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

"It depends on the skill of the doctor who removes it. Not so!" Removal of tattoos always leaves scars. Notable scars are depends not only on the doctor's skill, but also: 1. Location of the tattoo. 2. Area the tattoos cover and 3. Depth of tattoos.

DEAR DR. J.: Thanks for needing me. I get the picture. DEAR ABBY: Last week we celebrated our golden wedding anniversary. Our children had a beautiful surprise party for us and they invited many, many friends.

DEAR DR. LAMB: In the case of a second heart attack what is the best method of determining if there is cholesterol blockage of the right and left arteries leading to the heart or valve disease, a cardiogram, an angiogram, an arteriogram or a heart catheterization?

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New roommate

With their former roommate, Cindy (Jennifer Harrison) moving out of the apartment, John Ritter (center) and Joyce DeWitt (right) welcome Priscilla Barnes to "Three's Company" this fall. Miss Barnes will play the role of Terri in the ABC-TV comedy program.

Can You Identify This Picture?



ON LOAN FROM DOROTHY KISSMAN

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Hartt offers events

WEST HARTFORD - The 1981-82 concert season at the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music offers nearly 100 major musical events. Published in the school's performance calendar are series events featuring Hart faculty artists in chamber music performance, orchestral and choral concerts and opera, highlighting the fall roster of more than 200 concerts open to the public.

Opening the Hart season on Oct. 1, French conductor Charles Bruck, newly appointed director of orchestral activities, will lead the 100-member Hart Symphony Orchestra in the first five concerts. Mezzo-soprano Andrea Lander, winner of the Hart Concert Competition will be soloist, performing five DuParc songs in all-French program.

Barry Croker will be soloist for the orchestra's Jan. 25 concert. Graduating seniors and graduate students will perform as soloists at the Hart Commencement Concert on May 15.

Concert pianist Anne Kocielewicz will solo with the Hart Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 25, in a gala concert concluding the week-long American List Society in 1981 Festival.

Russian cellist/conductor Metlavin Rostropovich will be guest artist for a Nov. 15 gala benefit concert honoring the renowned violinist Raphael Bronstein on his 80th birthday. Rostropovich will both conduct the Hart Symphony Orchestra and perform as soloist.

The Emerson String Quartet, which will highlight the eight-concert chamber music series with their performance of the complete cycle of Beethoven Quartets in five programs. The Emerson will be joined on Jan. 31 by Hart artist Paul Ruttman to perform the Mozart "Piano Quartet in E Flat," and by Scott Nickrenz, viola; and David Wells, cello; for Tchaikovsky's "Sextet."

The Nov. 8 and April concerts will feature Charles Tregar and Renato Bonacini, violins; Scott Nickrenz, viola; Raya Garbousova, David Wells, and guest artist Laurence Lesser, cellos; Charles Russo, clarinet; James Jacobs, french horn; Anne Kocielewicz and Raymond Hanson, pianos.

Music that is "Basically Baroque" will be presented in a series of three Sunday afternoon concerts performed by members of the Hart faculty at Hartford's historic Center Church.

Hart Opera - Theater's 40th Anniversary Season brings Charles Nelson Reilly to direct Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Jan. 21-24, with Moshe Paronov conducting. Eve Queler will conduct the April 15-18 double bill; Puccini's "Sister Angelica," directed by John Zales, and Ibert's "Angeliqne" directed by Frenda Lewis.

The Hart Symphonic Wind Ensemble will give four concerts conducted by Donald A. Matran, on Oct. 13, Nov. 12, March 11 and April 29.

On Oct. 23, guitarist Oscar Ghiglia will present one of five concerts at Lincoln Theater as part of the American String Teachers Association 1981 Guitar Symposium, hosted by the University of Hartford. Other Symposium guitar concerts include performances by Manuel Barrueco, Oct. 21; Sharon Isbin, Oct. 22, and the music of composer Stephen Dodgson, Oct. 24.

The popular six-week morning lecture-performance series, Musical Wednesdays, will resume Oct. 14 with Maestro Eve Queler as guest artist. Subsequent programs include the following Karr-Lewis Duo; music for four pianos performed by Irene Kahn, Elizabeth Warner-Paronov, Raymond Hanson and Moshe Paronov with operetta duets by Irené Kahn, Elizabeth Warner-Paronov, Raymond Hanson and soprano Gloria Allani; Peter Harvey entertainer extraordinaire; super-star Eileen Farrell. Returning by popular request to conclude the series is the award-winning Hall High School Concert Jazz Band and Singers.

Instrumental and choral programs including the electronic music, African-American music, jazz, and early music are all within Hart's offerings. The concerts are held in the University of Hartford's Fuller Music Center and begin promptly at 8 p.m. All concerts are open to the public.



Members of the Manhattan String Quartet (left to right) John Dexter, viola; Eric Lewis, violin; Roy Lewis, violin; and Judith Glyde, cello; chat at Music Mountain in Falls Village, Russian-born violinist Jacques Gordon founded Music Mountain back in the 1930s as an oasis for music lovers, a place where they could teach and learn. Today, his son, Nicholas, is steering the festival back to those founding roots.

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Monday TV



Monday

Twenty-five years after their elopement, Arthur (Gordon Jump, pictured) and Carmen Carlson (guest star Ann McClure) plan to have a "simple little wedding" - as long as Momma Carlson (guest star Carol Bruce) bolts out - on a rebroadcast of WKRP in Cincinnati, Monday, September 21 on CBS-TV.

The first time around, Arthur and Carmen skipped out on their wedding because Momma Carlson was turning it into a big event. Will Momma Carlson keep her promise and respect her son and daughter-in-law's wishes this time, or will history repeat itself?

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Determining damage in 2nd heart attack

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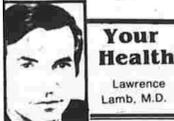
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Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Music Mountain back to its roots

By Jacqueline Huard United Press International FALLS VILLAGE - The founder of Music Mountain envisioned an oasis for music lovers, gifted amateurs and students.

He also saw the retreat in northwest Connecticut's Litchfield Hills as a springboard to spread the good word about chamber music.

Russian-born violinist Jacques Gordon did not believe in a music festival dedicated only to the initiated. He believed the beauty of the ensemble should be carried to the community and especially to his children.

Today, his son, Nicholas Gordon, is steering the festival back to those founding roots.

"Music Mountain was not designed to live on its audience. It was for teaching, studying, and then concerts," said Gordon, who owns and operates a radio network based in New York City.

"What my father did in the 1930s with the Gordon Quartet was to base the quartet at Music Mountain and then it would tour the area. They did as much community work as they possibly could," Gordon said.

"Teaching is important in chamber music because it is taught to succeeding generations. It's not book learning, it's oral history."

The base for what was to become the oldest continuing summer chamber music festival in North America was the 117-acre Deans Farm on a mountain top in Falls Village.

Several white clapboard houses were provided by Sears, Roebuck and Co. The most important building, the 325-seat concert hall, was designed by Gordon to have the resonance of a violin. It made its debut on Aug. 22, 1939.

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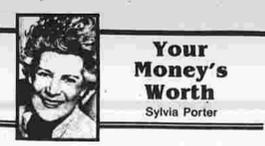
## Can cost of car crashes be cut?

At the end of every weekend long stretch of one of this nation's most magnificent, wide and costly superhighways in northern Westchester County, it is becoming a rarity not to see a car or two rolled over into the fairly deep ditch that separates the north-south lanes. Along a stretch of a narrow old highway divided by a typical guardrail signifying a weekend accident in which at least one car had crashed into the barrier, killing or injuring an unknown number.

Every 11 minutes each day of the year, there is death as a result of an automobile crash in the U.S., and every nine seconds there is an injury, ranging from moderate to tragically severe. Each one of the more than 146 million of us who drive cars in our country can now expect to be involved in an automobile crash once every 10 years.

The drain on this nation's economy and health has reached staggering proportions. The price tag of these crashes has soared to \$20 billion a year, according to a new study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, up from \$14 billion as recently as 1975. The costs of crash injuries are among health problems, second only to cancer, outranking even the cost of coronary heart disease, and the waste (as well as loss of productivity) resulting from the crash injuries cannot even be calculated.

As conditions now exist, the drain will swell. The price



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

tag will increase. The chances that you and your car will be involved will grow.

A significant step already taken to reverse the trend was the enactment in 1975 of the national 55-mile per-hour speed limit. Although the force behind the legislation was to save fuel burned up by high-speed driving and thus cut imports, an unanticipated "bonus" has been the savings of up to 4,000 lives a year on the highways. The savings in fuel and in lives will be deeply eroded if the 55 mph is weakened or abandoned by the states.

But as more and more small cars - meaning more and more cars that admittedly give the occupants less protection in crashes are put on our highways, the 55 mph limit's gains will be overwhelmed by the upsurge in

deaths and injuries that all highway safety experts predict will take place as small cars, trucks, vans and vehicles of all sizes crowd our highways and roads. What, then, can be done?

It may make you wince to read this, but the facts are that little hope of success lies in crackdowns on drunk drivers or safety belt protection campaigns. The IHS, a non-profit research group funded by auto insurance companies, has tried to be realistic in its research. Its conclusion: None of the costly attempts to change driver behavior on drunk-driving or on safety devices has worked here or abroad.

More than half of all fatal crashes today involve a drunk driver, so this is a vital area for exploration. A bright note in recent findings by a University of Buffalo expert is that programs combining understandable drunk-driving penalties with widespread, highly visible enforcement might reduce crash deaths somewhat but such programs would necessitate such possibly unpopular activities as police roadblocks and staking out drinking spots along highways as well as huge continuing costs.

Another startling finding is that high school driver education, coupled with early licensing for youngsters competing such courses, is contributing to thousands of avoidable teen-age deaths each year. In areas where driver ed has been dropped, teen-age deaths in crashes have plunged.

Reinstatement of the motorcycle helmet use laws that have been repealed by dozens of states in recent years (via lobbying by motorcycle groups) would save thousands of lives, the Institute analysis adds. In states that repealed the laws, deaths of cyclists have jumped 30 percent.

In small cars themselves, demand for crash-protection features is indisputable. The car makers (here and abroad) will respond to it.

And there are our roads. The states must intensify supervision of hazardous and improperly installed guardrails, not let up on their drives to eliminate the hazards. Roll-over crashes must be reduced by modifying the depth of ditches and embankments on highways, new and old.

The problems are obvious, the solutions diversified and costly. But how do you like the odds that you'll be in a crash in a few years?

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

### Gulf promotions

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The board of directors of Gulf Oil Corp. has elected Edward B. Walker, III, president and chief operating officer of the corporation, effective Dec. 1. Walker currently is an executive vice president of Gulf and a member of the board of directors.

He will succeed James E. Lee, who last July was designated successor to Jerry AmAfee as chairman of the board and chief executive officer, also effective Dec. 1.

In a related board action, H.H. Hammer, an executive vice president of the corporation, was elected chief administrative officer, effective Dec. 1.

Walker's entire career has been spent with Gulf. He joined Gulf's Venezuelan subsidiary, Mene Grande Oil Co., in 1947, following graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with bachelor and master of science degrees in geology.

Hammer joined Gulf in 1972 as a senior vice president and was named chief financial officer that same year. In 1979, he was elected to the board of directors.

Hammer received his bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University in 1941, and a master of business administration degree and doctor of law degree from New York University in 1950 and 1955, respectively.

### Spaceport telephone

When the space shuttle Columbia blasts off on Sept. 30, this control room will monitor the ground communications system at Kennedy Space Center. The computer-controlled system supplied by GTE processes approximately 90,000 telephone calls on a typical day. For five days prior to the launch, Ron Anderson (left) and Tom MacFarlane and other members of the GTE staff stationed permanently at the spaceport will provide service 24 hours a day to insure the equipment is functioning perfectly.



### Engineer's course

HARTFORD — "The Engineer as Manager," a two-day course designed for the professional engineer who also must serve as a responsible manager, will be offered Sept. 24 and 25 by the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration.

The instructor for the course is Robert T. Riley, management consultant and associate professor at the College of Business Administration, University of Cincinnati.

For fee and registration information, contact the Office of Extended and Continuing Education, Box U-56D, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct., 06268, or call Pat Andrews at (203) 486-3254.

## Crop pleases apple producers

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The color is great, the size is fine and the taste is particularly "superb" this year, say New Hampshire's apple producers. It's just that a late frost combined with an early bloom has cut into the fall harvest.

"We ran into some warm temperatures in late winter into April and reached some rather advanced stages of growth," said William Lord, a fruit specialist with the University of New Hampshire's Cooperative Extension Service.

"By late April, we ran into some cold weather and many advanced buds were lost," Lord said, estimating that the state's average production of 1.4 million bushels may be off by as much as 20 percent this year.

On top of that, said Andrew Mack, owner of the 150-acre Moose Hill Orchards in Londonderry, a pest from the western United States moved in and attacked the leaves, causing many apples to drop from the trees prematurely.

"We lost an extra 10 to 15 percent of our MacIntosh crop because of the insect," said Mack, whose family has owned the farm and orchard since 1732, when John Mack left Londonderry, Ireland, to come to the States.

Despite the problems Mother Nature has posed this year, apple producers

were universally pleased with the fruit that has survived.

"They're really excellent this year, after the frost we had a superb growing season as far as moisture and sunlight," said Chuck Souther of Concord's Sunnycrest Orchards.

"MacIntosh to me just taste superb this year," said Lord. "I don't think you can beat a New England MacIntosh."

While there are hundreds of apple varieties, the MacIntosh — the third largest variety nationwide — is particularly big in New England because of the cool autumn climate, which producers said helps bring out flavor and color.

Lord said the "Mac," like a fine wine, is characterized by being highly aromatic, augmenting the taste with a kind of perfume.

The Red Delicious, the most popular variety in the country, "doesn't have the bouquet and, quite frankly, I don't feel it has the flavor," Lord said.

New Hampshire's apple crop is small compared to the nation's number one producer — Washington, which harvests about 70 million bushels annually.

But Lord said the state's 6,500 acres of apple orchards pump \$1 million into the state's economy.

### C-E gets order

STAMFORD — Combustion Engineering Inc. today announced that C-E Air Preheater, a Wallville, N.Y.-based unit, will supply dust collector units to control emissions at Ashland Petroleum Company's fluidized bed combustion system in Catlettsburg, Ky.

The multi-million dollar order calls for the dust collector system to service two fluidized bed boilers at Ashland's reduced crude conversion unit, a proprietary process developed to convert heavy oils into transportation fuel.

The two eight-module dust collectors will be delivered in December, with the new process line scheduled to begin service in 1983. Each of the 16 modules contains 504 felted fiberglass collector bags.



Mildred Kennedy, Maureen Holland, L. Turnbull-Joyce, Isabella Butler, Donald Touchette, David Perry

### Real estate course

HARTFORD — An introductory extension course in the appraisal of real estate is being offered by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers Connecticut Chapter No. 38 at the Connecticut Association of Realtors, 316 Farmington Avenue. The course begins Oct. 2, and will meet Fridays and Saturdays each week, until Nov. 7.

This course is open to anyone in real estate appraising.

Registration fee is \$35. For registration and further information contact John Moore, 363 Main St., Middletown, Ct. 06457, (203) 346-7.

**Connecticut Bank and Trust promotes six**

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company has announced the promotions of six employees.

Mildred B. Kennedy, personal banker in the Manchester main office of the CBT, has been elected an assistant treasurer.

Ms. Kennedy, who joined CBT in 1965, attended Manchester Community College and Morse School of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout in Manchester, where she resides with her family.

She serves on the boards of directors of the Drug Advisory Council in Manchester, the Capital Region Council of Churches and the Prince Hall Acres Camp in Lebanon. She is also a member and past marion of the Order of the Eastern Star in Connecticut and its jurisdiction.

Ms. Kennedy and her family reside in East Hartford. Maureen M. Holland of the corporate services division of CBT, has been elected an assistant treasurer.

A graduate of Kent Business School in Glasgow, Scotland, Ms. Butler joined CBT in 1974.

She and her family reside in Manchester.

Donald A. Touchette, senior business representative in dealer relations at CBT, has been elected an assistant treasurer.

Touchette, who joined CBT in 1969, studied business administration at the University of North Carolina, Mitchell College and Manchester Community College. He and his family reside in Vernon.

David Perry, manager of the second and third shifts in the computer settlement department of CBT, has been elected an assistant treasurer.

Perry is a graduate of the Hartford Institute of Accounting. An advisor for Junior Achievement and a solicitor for United Way, he resides in Vernon.

Isabella Butler, manager of bookkeeping/inquiry at

### Dividend declared

HARTFORD — The Board of Directors of CBT Corp. has declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$0.375 per share on shares of common stock of the corporation, payable Oct. 20 to shareholders of record at 5 p.m. on Sept. 20.

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