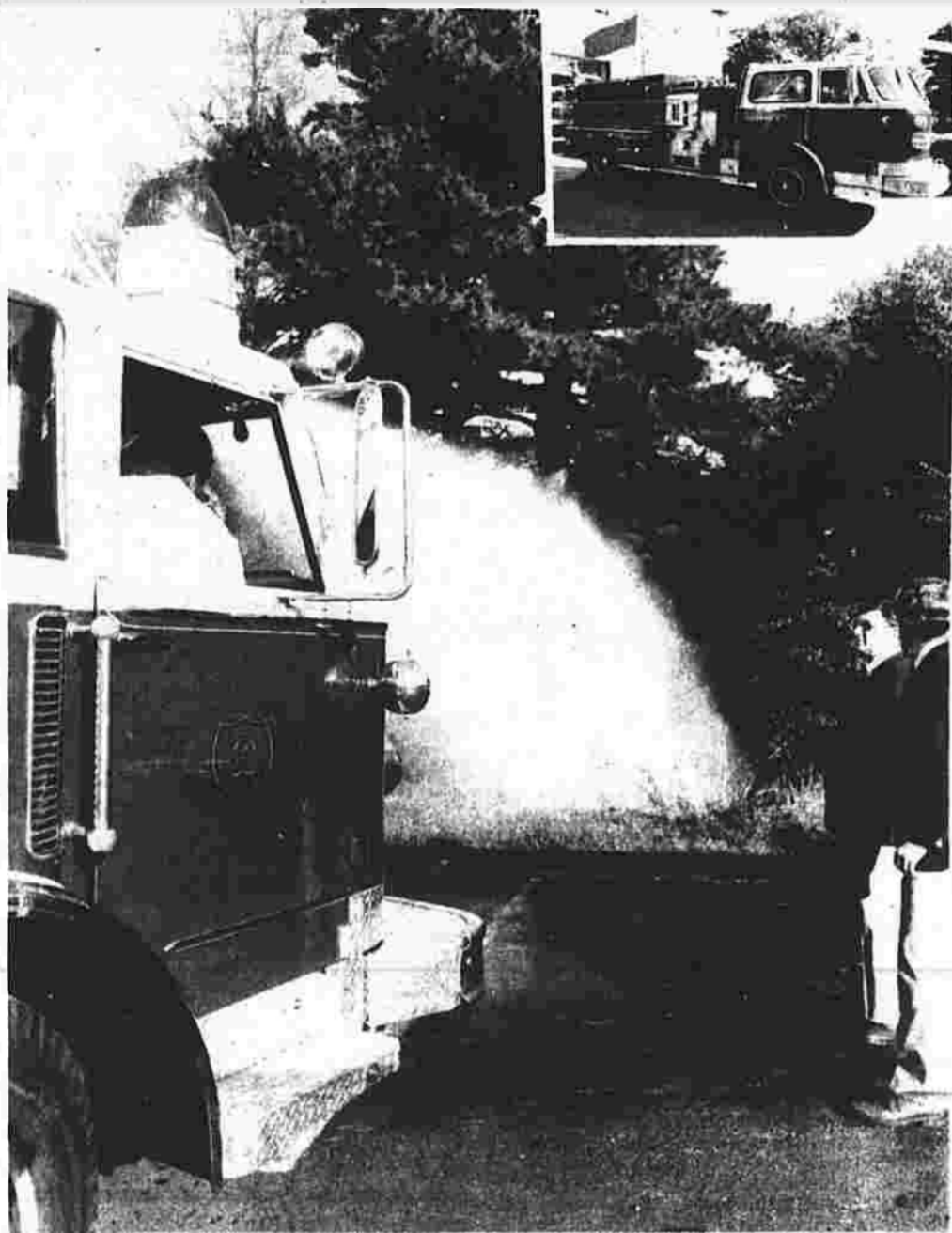


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Unique truck arrives

Town Fire Chief John Rivoso and Mayor Stephen Penny (right) observe this morning's test of the turret nozzle on the new American LaFrance pumper delivered to the Town Fire Department Thursday. The \$128,-

784, which carries 750 gallons of water and 90 gallons of foam, is unique in central Connecticut, officials said. It will be stationed at Central Fire Headquarters.

Herald photos by Tarquinio

## Social Security safe

# Tough fight seen for new budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan wants an additional \$13 billion in 1982 budget cuts and the departments of Energy and Education abolished. But many in Congress, both Republicans and Democrats, predict he is in for a fight.

In a nationally broadcast address Thursday night, Reagan pledged to stand firm in his determination to balance the budget by 1984, and proposed a 12 percent spending cut for most federal programs and a stiffening of tax codes.

Overall, the impact would be \$16 billion in savings next year — \$13 billion in reductions in proposed spending and \$3 billion in additional revenues through increased tax and fee collections.

And for the first time, Reagan recommended cuts in the defense spending increases he earlier proposed — but only about 1 percent of the total budget, amounting to \$2 billion in 1982 and \$13 billion over the next three years.

At the same time, he backed down from an earlier idea of postponing Social Security benefit increases, but landed hard on other programs in his drive to lead the nation out of its "economic swamp."

"I know we are asking for sacrifices from virtually all of you, but there is no alternative," Reagan told the nation.

The president said harsh measures are needed if the budget is to be balanced by 1984, the target date he has set.

Although Congress gave Reagan the bulk of what he wanted in approving record tax and budget cuts this summer, the sentiment that confronts the president as he moves into this newest assault on spending looms as a more formidable obstacle to his plans.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said,

"The president has gone too far in cutting the nondefense portions of the budget ... and the American people are going to say 'enough is enough.'"

Said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan.: "No one is enthusiastic about facing up to additional budget cuts. We will be very slow to cut further into the nutrition and social program areas."

Dole and assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said Congress probably will cut deeper into defense than the president proposed.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., criticized Reagan's across-the-

board approach to cutting domestic programs. "All programs are to be slashed, regardless of their worth, and the social safety net will soon be more holes than net," he said.

Reagan said his proposed 12 percent reduction in nondefense budgets would furnish an estimated \$8.4 billion in savings.

He made good on a campaign promise by proposing elimination of the Energy and Education departments, both of which were created by President Jimmy Carter.

And in a major concession, Reagan stepped away from his oft-stated target of a \$42.5 billion deficit for 1982, raising the figure to \$43.1 billion.

## Multi-Circuits: Didn't renege

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

It is unfair and untrue to claim that Multi-Circuits Inc. has reneged on promises made to neighbors of its Harrison Street plant, company Controller William H. Stevenson said this morning.

"It's very frustrating," said Stevenson. "It seems to have been played up now that we're going back on things that have been promised and that's totally untrue."

Stevenson was responding to charges by Jon D. Berman, the attorney for the Holl Street Residents Association, that Multi-Circuits backed out of an oral promise to

solve alleged noise problems at the plant by Oct. 6. Stevenson denied that any such guarantee was ever made.

The Board of Directors is scheduled to decide Oct. 6 whether to allow the \$400,000 sale of the Harrison Street town garage to Multi-Circuits.

A memorandum of understanding was to be reached by the company and the neighborhood and included as conditions of the sale.

But the tentative understandings unraveled this week, when Berman disavowed the draft of the memorandum and announced the

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## Area couple wins battle

# Hospital admits fault in death

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

A former Bolton couple won a two-year battle Thursday in Rockville Superior Court when an attorney representing Hartford Hospital withdrew a special defense and admitted hospital fault in the 1979 death of a 14-month-old girl. She died of a medication overdose.

The parents, Philip and Elizabeth Russell, who moved to Windsor from Bolton about four months after the death of their child, Kirin, were

awarded \$100,000 by Judge Eugene Kelly. The settlement, sources say, may be the largest ever in the state for this kind of case.

The hospital also waived about \$10,000 in bills incurred during the child's stay in the hospital.

Sources also indicate this may be the first time in this state that a hospital has admitted, in a court judgment, responsibility for the death of one of its patients.

Kirin was born March 22, 1978, as a "blue baby" — the victim of a malformation of the heart. The

malady, which prevents the heart from pumping blood in the correct directions, causing a lack of oxygen to flow to the body resulting in a blue tint of the skin, was treated by Dr. Daniel J. Diana. He performed a cardiac catheterization so the child could survive until a more permanent operation could be done to correct the malformation. The operation had to wait until the girl was at least a year old, according to testimony in the case.

Kirin was admitted to the hospital

June 4, 1979, to undergo an operation called the "mustard procedure" — a re-routing of the heart's tributaries.

The operation was performed by Dr. Hiroyoshi Takata, and the parents were told Kirin had a "90 percent" chance of surviving.

Two days later, the operation was performed, and she was then taken to the recovery room, where the drug Digoxin (digitalis) was prescribed to increase the strength of heart contractions but lower the frequency of the pumps.

On June 7 at 2:30 p.m., Kirin was scheduled to receive 0.24 cubic centimeters of the drug, but instead a nurse delivered 24 milligrams, 0.96 cubic centimeters. Kirin died of the lethal overdose, despite efforts to

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Kirin Russell

## Couple whose child died wanted people to know

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

"In terms of money, it's ridiculous. No amount of money can give us back our little girl," Philip Russell said. He paused. "We wanted people to know."

This statement by the father of Kirin Russell summarizes his and his wife, Elizabeth's, feelings about the settlement reached Thursday and the reason why they forced the hospital into admitting liability on record and why they went public with the incident.

Kirin Russell was 14 months old when she was admitted to the hospital to undergo surgery for a malformation of the heart, a malady

that was with her from birth.

Three days after the operation, which the surgeon felt was successful, Kirin died of an overdose of Digoxin when a nurse administered 24 milligrams of the drug intravenously rather than 0.24 cubic centimeters.

"People should have some sort of a consumerist idea when they go to a hospital. People are just not aware ... I mean, who guarantees the competence of the staff. People shouldn't feel awed by hospitals and doctors," he said. "We wanted them to admit that openly; to say they did this. This was really our sole purpose for doing this ..."

Thursday in Rockville Superior Court, under the eye of Judge

Eugene Kelly, the Russells were awarded \$100,000 for the incident, and about \$10,000 in hospital fees were waived.

But more importantly to the couple, the hospital's attorney removed the special defense filed in February 1980, which left only the admission of liability on the record.

Kirin was the Russell's first child, and was born in March 1978 with a heart defect. In colloquial language, she was a "blue baby." Due to the malformation, her heart would not pump oxygenated blood to her body. One day after the birth, she underwent an operation to temporarily alleviate the problem. She would

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## Directors take Cheney issue off fall ballot

The Board of Directors met in special session this morning to officially remove the \$2 million Cheney bond issue from the Nov. 3 ballot.

The vote was unanimous, with Directors William J. Diana and Gloria Dellafera absent.

The meeting ratified an informal agreement made at a Tuesday night workshop. Under that agreement, the \$2 million bond issue for public improvements in the Cheney Historic District and acquisition of the Great Lawn and Cheney Hall would be removed from the November ballot.

The board agreed to place a \$700,000 bond issue on the ballot at the Jan. 12 special election, which has been scheduled to fill the late U.S. Rep. William Cotter's seat.

With the \$700,000, the street improvements could be made, to encourage the private development of two Cheney Mill buildings as rental housing.

However, the cost of buying and renovating Cheney Hall and purchasing the Great Lawn would not be covered.

Separate referendum questions dealing with the

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## Today's Herald

### Union victory

The Polish parliament has passed a law which gives workers a say in how their plants are managed. Page 3.

### 'Blue Book'

Connecticut's state register and manual, known as the "Blue Book," is dedicated to Ella Grasso. Page 5.

### Residents divided

Residents of the Brooklyn, Conn., area were divided evenly in comments on the extension of Interstate 84 at the state's fourth hearing on the proposal. Page 18.

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# News Briefing



## Author jailed in death case

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A convict author, who couldn't even buy his own book for fear he would be recognized and captured, was jailed today awaiting transfer to New York to face charges in the stabbing death of an aspiring young actor.

A smiling Jack Henry Abbott, 37, wearing an oil-stained blue shirt and grimy gray pants, was arraigned Thursday before federal Magistrate Ingard Johannsen, who handed him over to federal authorities for extradition to New York. No bond was set because he is an escaped federal prisoner.

A U.S. Marshal's office spokesman, citing security precautions, would not specify Abbott's departure date but Abbott's lawyer in New York, Ivan Fisher, said his client could be returned today to Manhattan.

After arraignment on federal charges for unlawful flight while on parole, Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Abbott would be charged in the July 18 stabbing death of Richard Adan, 22, outside a Manhattan restaurant.

Authorities said Abbott was seen arguing with Adan, a would-be actor and playwright who worked as a waiter near the convict's halfway house, minutes before the stabbing. Abbott disappeared afterward.

The convict writer is also wanted by New York authorities as "the major suspect" in the slaying of a child, U.S. Marshal James Serio said Thursday. New York police had no immediate comment.

Abbott won literary fame for his critically acclaimed "In the Belly of the Beast," a series of letters written to author Norman Mailer describing in powerful language his years in prison since the age of 12 for crimes ranging from armed robbery to murder.

Arrests climb  
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## Today in history

On Sept. 25, 1978, a Pacific Southwest airliner, its right wing aflutter, crashed into a residential neighborhood of San Diego, Calif., after colliding in flight with a light plane.

Help was likely in escape  
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A fellow inmate probably helped convicted killer Joseph Paul Franklin escape during his sentencing hearing by slipping him a tool, a sheriff's investigation revealed.

Franklin, who faces two life sentences in the sniper slayings of two black Utah men and also is charged with murder in Indiana and Oklahoma, got to a lower floor of the courthouse, but he was caught by deputies before getting out of the building, Hayward said.

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LONDON (UPI) — Publisher Rupert Murdoch will suspend publication of the Sunday Times unless the union, the Organizational Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel.

Peopletalk  
Poised prince  
The Royal Navy is proud of Britain's handsome Prince Andrew, younger brother of Prince Charles, for his air-sea rescue of a sailor swept overboard from a submarine.

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Bette Davis didn't hesitate when TV talk show host John Davidson asked her age. "Seventy-three," she replied. "It's so stupid to lie about your age. If you have any kind of facility left at 73, I think you can be very encouraging to the young."

## Attack on Pope a conspiracy?

ROME (UPI) — The judges who sentenced Mehmet Ali Agca to life in prison for shooting Pope John Paul II concluded he was part of a conspiracy but said "a thick curtain of silence" conceals the identity or purpose of the mastermind.

In their 61-page opinion released Thursday, more than two months after the Turkish terrorist was convicted of wounding the pope, the judges said the shooting was not the work of "ideological delirium" but part of a "complex mechanism."

The opinion said although Agca was apparently alone when he shot the pope and two American tourists in St. Peter's Square May 13 he "was only the visible part of a conspiracy" that managed to throw "a thick curtain of silence" on the assassination attempt.

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Striker moved  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Maze Prison hunger striker Bernard Fox was moved to the hospital today to be treated for a blocked kidney, becoming the sixth republican inmate to withdraw from the death fasts for political prisoner status.

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST... Includes a map of the United States with weather symbols and a 'Weather' logo.

Today's forecast  
Today mostly sunny. Highs in the middle 60s. Tonight clear. Lows in the low 50s in the city to the middle 40s in the suburbs.

Extended outlook  
Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair; Sunday and Monday, mostly cloudy.

National forecast table with columns for location, high, low, and weather conditions.

Lottery  
Numbers drawn  
Maine daily: 246  
New Hampshire daily: 182  
Connecticut weekly: 446  
Rhode Island daily: 6465  
Massachusetts daily: 534 217355  
Vermont daily: 701 9025

Almanac  
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# Poles pass worker-management law

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish government increased pressure on Solidarity in a major compromise with Solidarity, today unanimously passed a worker self-management law that calls for cooperation between workers and authorities in choosing plant managers.

It now remained for the union's national congress — reconvening for a second round in Gdansk Saturday — to approve the compromise proposal worked out independently by its 10-man executive presidium.

The compromise came as the Polish government increased pressure on Solidarity on the eve of the independent labor union's national convention, sending army troops into the streets and warning authorities in choosing plant managers.

Parliament, in its session today, also fired Building and Building Materials Minister Jerzy Brzozek after a nationwide investigation turned up massive mismanagement and corruption on the construction sites.

Before unanimously passing the worker self-management law, Parliament deputies made last minute changes to include the Solidarity proposal in a moved aimed at averting a national confrontation over the issue.

But local Solidarity chapters and some influential national leaders already have angrily charged the presidium with selling out the union by backing off earlier demands that workers be given the sole say in choosing managers.

"The presidium had no authority to do that," said a spokesman at the Warsaw Solidarity branch headquarters. "It now puts the congress in the position of voting on a law already passed by the government."

Still, said a government source, "it means the field of confrontation is decreased."

The law as passed represented a major compromise on both sides over an issue that will decide who controls the nation's economy — the party or the union.

While Solidarity chapters charged the union had given up too much, it also was a defeat for the Communist Party which had firmly backed a policy giving state and party the final say in manager selection.

The Solidarity proposal issued Tuesday night calls for cooperation between workers and state authorities in choosing managers, with both sides drawing up a list of strategic industries in which the authorities have first say on managerial posts.

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## AWACs sale scramble on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is negotiating on Capitol Hill in an effort to avert congressional defeat of President Reagan's proposed \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, sources say.

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An unidentified member of the "Secret Armenian Liberation Army" who was injured by police during the attack on the Turkish Consulate in Paris Thursday, makes the victory sign as he leaves the consulate to go by ambulance to the hospital.

## Three Armenians surrender, free hostages in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Three Armenians surrendered early today and released 60 hostages held under threat of death for 15 hours inside the Turkish consulate in a bloody attempt to force Turkey to fly Armenian prisoners to Paris.

The national gunmen seized the building Thursday in a blaze of gunfire that wounded six employees, including viceconsul Kaya Inal. One of the wounded, a consulate guard, died later in the hospital.

About two hours after midnight, the three gunmen fired out of the building in central Paris and surrendered their weapons, ending what one police officer called a 15-hour "hand-to-hand psychological struggle."

The gunmen said they were members of the "Secret Armenian Liberation Army," and in Beirut, Lebanon, a spokesman for the group claimed responsibility for the attack.

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## New England utilities predict higher rates

By Brad Larschan  
United Press International  
Utility officials throughout New England predict higher rates for the Pilgrim II nuclear power plant.

Edison officials announced Thursday they were cancelling plans to construct the proposed 1,100 megawatt plant in Plymouth, Mass., because of regulatory delays and cost overruns.

A final decision on Pilgrim II will be made after Boston Edison, which owns 59 percent of the plant, consults with the 13 other utilities that have invested in the structure.

Thomas Galligan Jr., chairman of Massachusetts' largest utility, said Boston Edison would seek to pass along to customers an expected \$291 million in losses from the decision through increased utility bills spread out over several years.

Galligan said the company would use a combination of "coal conversion and acquisition of new capacity through state or other New England utilities" to make up any shortfall in generating capacity.

## Bay State Senate OKs bottle bill

BOSTON (UPI) — A controversial bill aimed at reducing litter by requiring a nickel or dime deposit on beverage containers sold in Massachusetts has won initial approval in the Senate.

The measure, dubbed the bottle bill, passed Thursday on a 21-2 vote — just short of the crucial two-thirds majority needed to override a gubernatorial veto.

Gov. Edward J. King rejected a similar bill in 1979 because of predictions that it would increase beer and soft drink prices. He has since indicated no significant shift of position.

Massachusetts Environmental Affairs Secretary John Bewick and Economic Development Secretary George Karolitis have taken opposite sides in the bottle bill battle.

Bottle legislation has been defeated — often by narrow margins — ever since the first mandatory deposit legislation was introduced in Massachusetts in 1972.



President Reagan, at a Rose Garden reception Thursday for a group of federal judges, talks with Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Sandra Day O'Connor, who was to become the newest member of the Supreme Court this afternoon, looks on.

## Measure goes to governor

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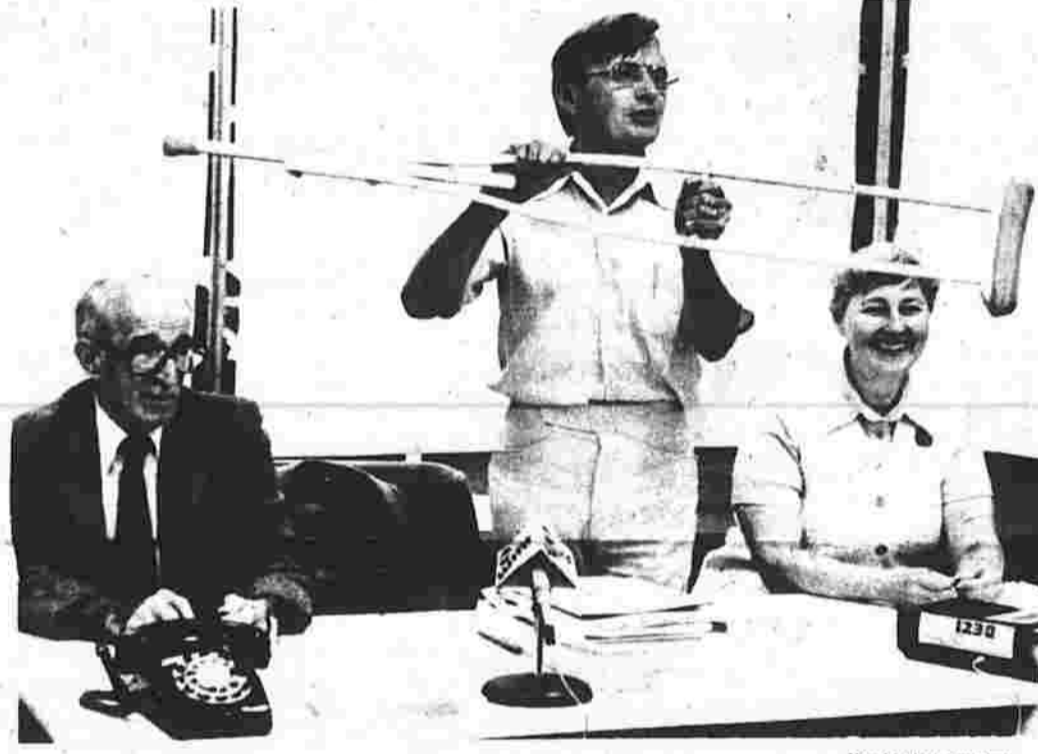


Mayor Stephen T. Penny addresses local Democratic workers Thursday at the opening of the Democratic campaign headquarters. Penny said the Democrats will run on their records.

# Democrats rally at quarters

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

It was like a high school pep rally at the Democratic campaign headquarters opening Thursday night, with coach Ted Cummings leading the crowd in cheers and with confident members of the team standing up to explain why they deserve to win the big game.



Herald photo by Pinto

Cummings pointed out that the Democrats have more than 600 more registered voters than Republicans. He said the key to victory will be to get the voters out.

## Mobile homes supported

# Housing panels urge action

The Housing Resource Panel Thursday approved subcommittee reports urging the town to take action to avoid a housing crisis of potentially catastrophic proportions.

In another housing-related matter, the Housing Advisory Subcommittee, which is advising the Planning and Zoning Commission on how to update the town's comprehensive plan of development, voiced general support Wednesday for changes in the zoning regulations to allow mobile homes in Manchester.

The Housing Advisory Subcommittee gave its support to mobile homes following a presentation by member Robert Faucher on the economic benefits of mobile homes.

Paul Sebesteyn, a planning department aide working with the advisory subcommittee, said the group discussed mobile homes as a possible alternative and "felt it should be looked into and not just thrown out on based on the negative images of the past."

# Search widens for four escapees

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Law enforcement officials have widened the search for a former Hell's Angel who escaped Wednesday night from the Bridgeport Correctional Center with three other men.

Richard Bifield, 29, who has been called "the most dangerous man in Connecticut," escaped with a convicted murderer and two convicts.

One of the getaway cars used in the prison break was found Thursday night in a secluded area on the grounds of a north end school. Police said a civil citizens band patrol found the car during a routine check of the school grounds and called police about 11 p.m. Thursday.

The car and two other vehicles were stolen from an Avis rental lot about 10 blocks from the Bridgeport Correctional Center shortly after the four prisoners made their break. The two other cars were still missing.

State and federal officials also disagreed about whether proper security measures were taken to ensure the custody of Bifield, who was described by a federal probation report in 1980 as "the most dangerous man in Connecticut."

Bifield was convicted in U.S. District Court on charges of conspiracy to collect extortionate loan payments and an assault in connection with the payments. He was scheduled for sentencing on Oct. 9. He also faced a variety of state charges.

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# Patients given follow-up care by teamwork

Teamwork by social service and psychiatric agencies can improve the effectiveness of follow-up care for patients recently released from mental hospitals, health officials said Thursday.

"I see this team concept as a way to help us get to the people who need help," said Lois Lewis, executive director of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, who spoke on a panel about the mental health team proposal at a meeting of the Manchester Community Services Council.

# Fire damage was minor at Klock Co.

A mid-morning fire Thursday at the Klock Co. was quickly extinguished by the Eighth District Fire Department and caused only minor damage to the plant's roof.

# Fund-raising event set by Democrats

Manchester Democrats will hold a fund-raising social Saturday from 2 to 9 p.m. at 377 Bush Hill Road.

Hot dogs, soda, and beer will be served by Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors, Penny, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, James McCavanagh, Arnold Kleinschmidt, Barbara Weinberg, and Fogarty.

# O'Neill heads to Europe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill will depart today for an 11-day trip to France, Germany, and England, in an attempt to attract more European manufacturers to Connecticut.

O'Neill was accompanied by Economic Development Commissioner Edward Stockton, Gary Miller, director of the agency's international division, and J. David Cerchio, the state's European representative.

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# Judge hears mail-free speech case

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has given attorneys three weeks to file legal briefs arguing their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test the exercise of free speech in private shopping center.

CCLU attorney Martin Margolies argued the mall was a "public" place by virtue of its being one of the biggest retail centers in greater Hartford. The mall is claimed by its owners to be the largest in New England.

However, attorney Mark Shipman, representing the mall's owners, said Margolies' suggestion was "equivalent to locking our people in a room and requiring them to listen to their (NOW's) speech."

Shipman countered other groups allowed to exhibit in the mall — cartoonists, the county bar association and an insurance organization — "provided entertainment and enhanced the mall."



Herald photo by Pinto

# Tree work

Ced Hardy and Alife Ducelesneau, employees of Walgron Tree Experts, prepare for a tree pruning job on Porter Street Thursday.

# Latest edition of 'blue book' dedicated to Ella Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thomas Grasso says there's a particular honor in the dedication of the latest edition of Connecticut's State Register and Manual to his late wife.

Grasso said the so-called "Blue Book" always had meant a lot to the late Gov. Ella Grasso, who was buried with a copy of an earlier edition of the book in her hands after she died of cancer earlier this year.

# Elimination of boards urged

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee is looking for ways to cut state government bureaucracy, recommending elimination of two regulatory boards and a tightening of controls on a third.

One board, the Commission on Demolition, has not acted on a complaint since 1978. The functions of the other board the committee wants abolished, the Well Drilling Board, will be transferred to the state Health Services Department.

# Suspect killed, cop wounded in Waterbury gun battle

WATERBURY (UPI) — A veteran city police sergeant was hospitalized in guarded condition today with gunshot wounds he received in a shootout in which a robbery suspect was fatally wounded.

Police said Sgt. Joseph Auferio, 51, was hit three times between the head and the legs in the shootout Thursday with two men sought in a package store holdup in neighboring Cheshire.

# CCLU head: Bias panel not enough

HARTFORD (UPI) — The executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union says the establishment of a state commission to promote racial harmony isn't a strong enough statement against racism.

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# OPINION / commentary

## Regan's populist attack on Wall Street

Ironically most of the mounting evidence comes from the Cabinet officer's very own speeches and public statements. After last week's performance, the shocking conclusion can no longer be denied: The original populist, a 19th century hand of mostly rural radicals, were loaded with colorful leaders like Jerry Simpson, the sockless Socrates of the Prairie, and Mrs. Mary Lease, a.k.a. The Kansas Pythones, who urged that state's farmers to "raise less corn and more hell." The extreme populist platform endorsed the eight-hour workday, direct election of U.S. senators, women's suffrage and the graduated income tax. Populist villains included the then-powerful railroads and concentrated

economic power like that frequently associated with Wall Street. Fortunately for the republic, Wall Street has survived such intemperate opposition. In fact, Wall Street was, for almost 30 years prior to last January, where Donald Regan spent his weekdays. As the chairman of Merrill Lynch company, Regan impressed many of us that he was bullish on America and impressed President Regan with his genuine-like impressive professional credentials. Donald Regan looked exactly like the kind of secretary of the Treasury who would totally "reassure" Wall Street (which is what Democratic administrations always try to do when selecting a Treasury secretary).



Mark Shields

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of solid Republican who had met a bond market... and those who, for lack of vision or lack of strength, would rather gripe than fight." Take that, American Overdogs. When asked after that speech if the administration shouldn't try to enlist Wall Street in the effort to lower interest rates, Ronald Reagan's secretary of Treasury answered first, "That assumes Wall Street has brains." FDR may have called his critics in the financial

world "money-changers," but he at least stipulated their native intelligence. For some time now, all of us have been told, and some of us believe, that if American business were unshackled from burdensome tax rates and unnecessary regulation, we would feel the earth move. Now, business has the economic program, including the delightful liberating prospect of the Accelerated Cost recovery plan, which will, all by itself, save American business some \$28 billion by 1984. And what kind of response does the country get from the business community so unshackled and unleashed? Myopic and timid leadership and fellowship, according to our populist secretary of the Treasury, and that is what we've gotten. Somewhere in all of this it should be recalled that Ronald Reagan was never himself, the presidential candidate of Wall Street. In 1980, that honor went to John Connally of Texas, who went through the corporate suites like a human Electro, picking up here instead of there. For the time and trouble of those involved, Connally raised and spent \$11 million to win one convention delegate, Mrs. Ada Mills of Clarksville, Ark.

### In Manchester

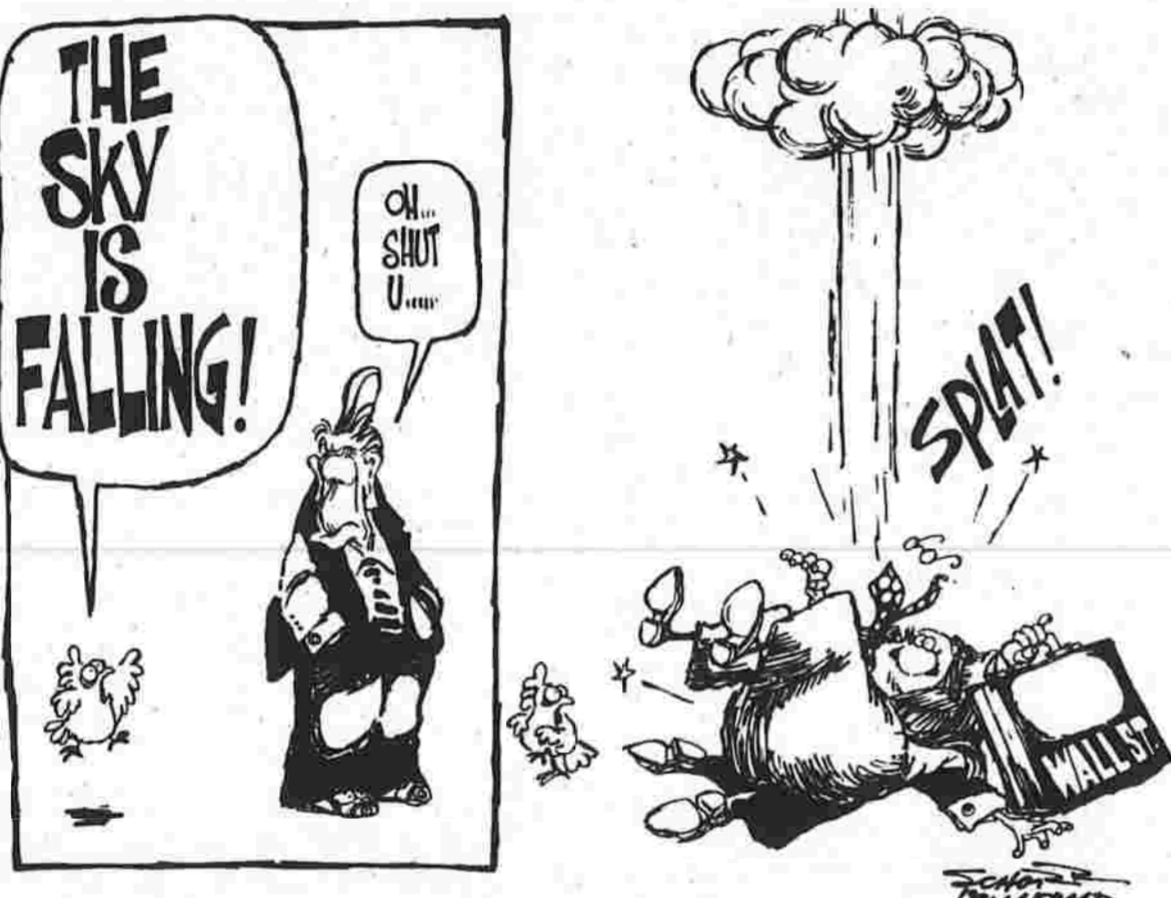
## Voter turnout: new Cheney issue

Town officials have done well to postpone until Jan. 12 the vote on restoration of the Cheney complex. And they have done well to remove from the main question the matter of Cheney Hall and the Cheney lawn purchase. The issues had become too fraught with doubts and beset by too many questions for which there were no available answers. If it had gone to vote on Nov. 3, as originally planned, the project would have been defeated, partly because of the controversial Cheney Hall question and partly because voters would have been made uneasy by all the confusion that surrounded the issue. The uneasiness would have translated to a no vote.

The Jan. 12 election presents some disadvantages. The turnout in town elections has not always been gratifying to local officials. Fewer voters than in presidential or gubernatorial elections, for instance. But the town election is, after all, an election in which attention is focused on town matters by people who care about town matters. The Jan. 12 election is a special election for the First Congressional District, a district in which a good many people feel nomination by the Democratic Party is tantamount to election. Right now the interest among politicians is high with names being put forth wholesale. Interest among the voters may not be so high when election time comes and all the weeding-out has been done.

So when the Board of Directors passed a resolution today postponing and narrowing the vote, they did the right thing. It is too bad the owners of the two mills to be developed into housing reached their agreements so close to the Nov. 3 election. It would have been better if circumstances had not prevented a vote in the regular election.

Those who want to see the restoration carried out, had better plan to wage a vigorous campaign between now and Jan. 12. Voters who are adamantly opposed to the Cheney project will be sure to make it to the polls. In the meantime, anything the developers can do to make the project more attractive to voters will help a lot.



## 'Billygate': the Libyan angle

WASHINGTON — A complex federal investigation of two ex-CIA agents who supplied arms to Libya has focused on a famous target: Billy Carter.



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

As I have noted in the past, there is an obvious need for a special prosecutor to investigate the tangled dealings of the two ex-spies, Frank Terpil and Edwin Wilson. There are several aspects of their connection to the former president's brother that bear looking into. These include: Terpil's statements to associates that he was pivotal in behind-the-scenes activity that led Billy to accept a \$200,000 "loan" from the Libyans, presumably in return for any influence he might have had on the then-president. Similar statements by Wilson, including one discussion of assassinating Billy for reneging on a deal with the Libyans. The indisputable fact that Terpil knew details of Billy's Libyan deals long before they were made public, and even before federal investigators were aware of them. The close similarity of an oil-commission deal for Terpil in 1976 to the one offered to Billy Carter in 1979. Billy Carter first visited Libya with a bunch of Georgia cronies in the fall of 1978. The ostensible purpose of the trip was to promote commercial ties with the Libyans. But intelligence sources said that Libyan strongman Muammar Qaddafi had Billy targeted right from the start as a White House influence peddler. Qaddafi apparently believed that Brother Billy could persuade the president to release eight C-130 transport planes, which had been embargoed because of Libya's support for international terrorists. Carter associates said Billy discussed the plane embargo with Libyan officials. Billy denied this, though he admitted discussing it

with American officials after his return. Federal investigators have pointed out that one of ex-CIA man Terpil's main projects, besides supplying explosives and terrorist training to the Libyans, was to arrange delivery of the embargoed C-130s. A former business partner of Terpil and Billy were spotted together on at least two occasions during the 1979 celebration. Terpil told several persons he had met with Billy during the visit. On Jan. 16, 1980, Billy told a Justice Department official he had indeed met Terpil on the 1979 trip, and that Terpil later followed up with a telephone call about a proposed "machine-gun deal." Carter recanted this statement two months later, but he did acknowledge that he might have photographed a picture of Terpil and himself "to my friend Frank." The most bizarre twist in the Billy Carter-Terpil-Wilson connection comes from a knowledgeable source who detailed a meeting between Wilson and a professional assassin. According to this source, "Wilson was angry over Billy's failure to perform on some unidentified deal, and suggested blowing Billy away by planting explosives in an oil painting. The painting was to be given to Billy, then detonated by remote control."

GRASSLEY'S GAFFE: Sen. Charles Grassley, the conservative Republican freshman from Iowa, let his concern over abortion lead him into a conversational indiscretion that would have embarrassed an eighth-grade civics student. At the White House with a half-dozen other senators, Grassley confronted President Reagan about Sandra Day O'Connor and what Grassley considered to be her support of abortion when she was in the Arizona Legislature. Then Grassley shocked his fellow senators by asking the president point-blank: Had he instructed O'Connor how to vote on future abortion cases before the Supreme Court? The president "acted embarrassed," according to one observer, and "tried to find a delicate way out of the conversation." Reagan finally "changed the subject and walked away," the witness said. A Grassley spokesman said the senator came away "more satisfied than he and the president shared the same position on abortion."

was \$1 million, to be supplied directly by Libyan intelligence agents. (According to one Justice Department intelligence report, Iranian strongman Ayatollah Khomeini, bent on embarrassing President Carter, sent a trusted mullah to Libya with \$1 million in U.S. currency to finance the buying of Billy.) Terpil and Billy were spotted together on at least two occasions during the 1979 celebration. Terpil told several persons he had met with Billy during the visit. On Jan. 16, 1980, Billy told a Justice Department official he had indeed met Terpil on the 1979 trip, and that Terpil later followed up with a telephone call about a proposed "machine-gun deal." Carter recanted this statement two months later, but he did acknowledge that he might have photographed a picture of Terpil and himself "to my friend Frank." The most bizarre twist in the Billy Carter-Terpil-Wilson connection comes from a knowledgeable source who detailed a meeting between Wilson and a professional assassin. According to this source, "Wilson was angry over Billy's failure to perform on some unidentified deal, and suggested blowing Billy away by planting explosives in an oil painting. The painting was to be given to Billy, then detonated by remote control."

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# Indian, East gridder's home

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer

Based on the first week of play, footballs could be flying in the air lanes over Memorial Field Saturday afternoon when Manchester High hosts CCLL foe Wetherfield High at 1:30.

noting the Eagles did so a year ago with success.

"We spent Monday straightening out the problems we thought we had," Simmons reflected on the opener on which the kicking game hurt severely. "We put ourselves in

## 'Don't have time to mature, grow'

Mike Simmons

Kelly was impressed by their defense.

"What impressed me was Rockville's quickness on defense," he stated. "Hall has a good quarterback and he was able to scramble and get some big plays."

"It's a matter of blocking them and being able to handle their quickness. Sustaining blocks will be important," continued Kelly, looking at his own club's prospects.



Manchester split and Butch Wemmler (16) hauled in two passes, including one for a 7-yard touchdown, in last week's opener against Windham High. Wemmler and team-

# New faces on block with Green Bay 11

By Mike Barnes  
UPI Sports Writer

They'll be wearing the same green and gold in Milwaukee as always, but even the most devoted Green Bay fan might need a program to tell who's who on the Packers.

when asked about signing Williams, 20, who had been given a tryout last Thursday. Williams played eight games with Miami. He gained a club record 1,288 yards in 1978 and was a training camp holdout this year.



The Vikings are No. 2 in the NFC in passing, while the Packers have the second best defense against the pass.

# Hatalasky in golf lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Morris Hatalasky is not accustomed to leading golf tournaments, but he has never won a tournament in six years on the tour, and has led only today's second round of the \$250,000 Hall of Fame tournament with a one-stroke lead.

"For this to go on all week, I've got to hit more fairways," said the 30-year-old Floridian Thursday after firing a 6-under-par 65 for a one-stroke lead over Jerry Pate.

# Soccer Bowl Saturday

TORONTO (UPI) — The name Giorgio Chinaglia usually instills fear in the hearts of opposing NASL teams.

"But Chinaglia doesn't move a lot and he doesn't work a lot on the years and stand exactly the same," said Durgan, who moved from the American high school ranks to become the league's top scorer last year in the World Cup, the 29-year-old defender emphasized that he wasn't trying to downplay the ability of the man who has set practically every scoring mark in NASL history.

# Sting set for Chinaglia

ROY, whose team's record of 25-9 in the regular season was matched only by the Cosmos, believes New York goalkeeper Hubert Birkenmeier will play a more important role than Chinaglia.

"I think Birkenmeier's been outstanding for me," he said. "I've seen three of their games and if it

# Trojans picked over Sooners

By Major Amos B. Hoople  
Pigskin Prophet

Egad, friends, there's a real dilemma for the Los Angeles Coliseum this weekend. Yes, indeed, it will be a real tough 'em, sock 'em battle when superpowers Oklahoma and Southern California tangle.

# USC, Sooners in big tilt

By Tony Favia  
UPI Sports Writer

It's only the fourth week of the season, but whenever the No. 1 team in the country plays the No. 2 team there is a great deal of anticipation.

# Enterprise Radio goes off the air

AVON (UPI) — Enterprise Radio, launched in January as a nationwide around-the-clock sports radio network, has gone off the air because of financial problems.

A spokesman said live network broadcast activities were suspended at 5 p.m. Thursday, but added the Avon-based firm "continues to actively seek new sources of capital."

# Waits enters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Norway's Grete Waitz, the woman's world marathon record holder and last year's winner of the New York City Marathon, has entered the this year's race, it was announced.

The 28-year-old will be seeking her fourth straight victory and fourth consecutive world record over the 26.2 mile distance. In 1980, Waitz won her third women's title and shaved almost two minutes off her previous marathon best.

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# Baseball heating up among players, fans

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

First we had Slowbrawl and now it's Fastbrawl.

The players and owners went at it for nearly two months and now, in a development that may not be entirely unrelated, the players and the fans are toe-to-toe.

Reggie Smith of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies became involved with the paying customers Thursday night, becoming the second and third players in two weeks to do so.

"It started in the sixth inning when I was stretching in front of the dugout," Smith said after the Dodgers beat the Giants 7-3. "A fan said, 'You stink, you have no class,' so I said, 'What does that make you if you're talking to me?'"

"I came down there I could get hurt and be out of my \$40,000 a year job. But if I hurt you, it will hurt the Dodgers."

Smith said he noticed the fan beginning to wave a batting helmet and he was ready to throw it. The fan threw the helmet, grazing Smith on the hip.

"That's when I went after him," said Smith, who entered the stands and pummeled the fan before being torn away by teammates. "I think I threw three punches, and somebody hit me. I realized I would be ejected if I went in the stands."

Smith also became the target of a thrown beer bottle as he left the field, but it missed by a wide margin. Mike Scioscia's three-run homer capped a five-run third inning for the Dodgers and dropped the Giants 4 1/2 games behind Houston in

the West with 10 games to play.

Rose was issued a summons for individual peace disturbance following an altercation with two fans during a 14-9 romp in St. Louis that severely damaged the Cards' second-half pennant hopes.

A police spokesman said Rose was issued the summons after he allegedly pounded a bat on top of the Phillies' dugout in the top of the ninth inning to frighten the two fans who had been shouting obscenities at him and throwing beer at Philadelphia players.

Rose did not have to appear at a St. Louis station and accompanied the Phillies on their trip to Chicago after the game.

"If I had swung a bat I would have hit him," Rose said. "After he started yelling names like he did deserve something."

The two fans were ejected from the stadium by officers who handcuffed them and dragged them from the box seats behind the Philadelphia dugout.

The two, identified as Arthur Seeger, 37, St. Louis, and Benjamin Warner, 44, Webster Groves, Mo., were charged with assault, resisting arrest and general peace disturbance.

On Sept. 8, Cesar Cedeno of the Houston Astros entered the stands in Atlanta to confront the fans. He was fined \$5,000 and suspended in late August for hitting a fan with a five-gallon bucket of beer.

Feeney said he could not condone Cedeno's actions but added he found the behavior of the fan offensive.

Gary Matthews drove in four runs with a pair of singles in an 11-run third to help hand the Cardinals their sixth loss in the last seven games. Starter Larry Sorenson, 7-7, was the victim of the assault while Mark Davis, 1-3, rode the cushion to the easy victory. St. Louis, which received two homers from Gene Tenace, fell 1 1/2 games behind first-place Montreal in the East. In other games, Montreal downed Pittsburgh 7-1, Houston defeated Atlanta 5-2 and Chicago outslugged New York 10-9.

At Montreal, Gary Carter drove in three runs and Warren Cromartie stroked four hits, including a home run, in the Expos' fifth straight victory. Bill Lee, 4-6, hit the cushion in his first of the season and second lifetime. Starter Odell Jones, 6-4 and 8-4 lifetime against Montreal, took the loss. Fred Madlock, sitting for his third NL batting crown, went 0-for-3 to fall to 337.

At Houston, Art Howe, who leads the team with a .309 average, knocked in two runs to carry the first-place Astros. Bob Knepper, 8-4, needed relief help from Dave Smith, who picked up his eighth save. Larry McWilliams, 1-1, took the loss.

At Chicago, Bobby Bonds' two-out homer in the eighth—the fourth Cub homer of the game—snapped a 9-2 tie. Bonds' sixth homer of the season came off Jesse Orosco, 0-1. Dick Tidrow, 3-6, gained the victory while Ray Fosse pitched the ninth for his first save. Ellis Valentine had two homers and a double with five RBI in a losing cause.

The fight, to be nationally televised in prime time—except in Pittsburgh—would be the first heavyweight title bout to be held in the city in 30 years and the first for Holmes, of Easton, Pa., in his native state.

The fight will be co-promoted by Dan King and Civic Arena Corp., and Edward DeBartolo's firm which owns the NHL Pittsburgh Penguins and the Pittsburgh Spirit of the Major Indoor Soccer League. "We have a verbal agreement with Don King and we fully expect to do it (the fight)," Civic Arena

spokesman Tom Rooney said Thursday. "One of our goals has been to bring pro boxing back to Pittsburgh at a high level and on a regular basis."

In the last heavyweight title fight held in Pittsburgh, Jersey Joe Walcott knocked out Ezzard Charles in 1951 at Forbes Field.

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And they're off

Runners from Manchester, Penney, Sinsbury and Suffield bolt from the starting line in girls' cross country Tuesday afternoon at Wickham Park. Manchester

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# Waits enters

Now it's your turn, John Robinson. I'm very concerned about facing Oklahoma's winnable attack," says the USC coach, "but when you get down to the nitty-gritty, we're going to have to win this game with defense."

# Midgets in action

Second week action in the Manchester Midget Football League finds the Patriots against the Chargers in the 6:30 opener and the Jets versus the Eagles in the night-cap tonight in a doubleheader at Mt. Nesh.







# Tedford elected art club head

Grace Tedford, one of the founders of the Manchester Art Association, has been elected president for the coming club year.

At the first meeting in 1950, 12 persons attended, including Ms. Tedford. The group met at the home of Marion Rowe on Princeton Street and from that meeting, the Manchester Fine Arts Association came into existence.

Some of the others attending that meeting were Eleanor Vibberts, Nora Addy Drake, and Hazel Finaly. Eight years ago the association was incorporated as a non-profit group and the name was changed to the Manchester Art Association in an effort to welcome craftsmen to the group.

The purpose of the organization is to bring artists and art-loving people together, to encourage growing talent in the area, to create and foster in Manchester an interest in all phases of artistic expression and endeavors and to work toward these ends by informal lectures, demonstrations and discussion of art at monthly meetings.

The organization currently has about 150 members. They meet on the third Tuesday of each month at the First Federal Savings on West Middle Turnpike at 8 p.m. A short business meeting starts at 7:30 p.m., followed by a demonstration by an artist or craftsman.

The organization also offers members and the public an opportunity to exhibit work at the yearly outdoor show held usually the second Sunday in June in Center Park.

The association gives a \$100 cash award for the "best of show," along with other cash prizes, awards and ribbons.

The September meeting, a demonstration on scrimshaw, was held Sept. 15.

For the Oct. 20 meeting there will be a demonstration on pastel portraits by Ruth Beazker; Nov. 17, George Cherov of Greenwich, a nationally known painter in oils, and an author, will be the guest demonstrator.

No meetings are scheduled for December and January. A workshop is scheduled for Feb. 16. On March 16 there will be a critique by Robert Manning; and on April 20, there will be a bus trip to Mary Ellen Shafer's studio in West Hartford for a demonstration in Itaglio etchings.

Other officers of the association are: Victoria Jennings, vice president; Doris Johnson, treasurer; and Mary Daly, corresponding secretary.

### Playing bridge

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



Grace Tedford, newly elected president of the Manchester Art Association, looks over the works of some of the members of the association.

# Fireworks to end art festival

STORRS - The University of Connecticut School of Fine Arts Artscape '81 celebration climaxes Sunday with an afternoon and evening filled with free festivities, for the whole family.

The events end the week-long Artscape programs marking the official opening of the new School of Fine Arts Building.

The afternoon fair begins at 1 p.m. when the fair's exhibit and demonstration booths and activities open in the School of Fine Arts courtyard behind the drama-music building on the south end of the Storrs campus.

The entertainment gets under way at 1:30 p.m. with a show by the Columbia-based Panemonium Puppet Co. on the courtyard lawn. Other events scheduled include a parade, afternoon and evening concerts and a fireworks display over Mirror Lake at dusk.

Spectators are encouraged to bring blankets or folding chairs and a picnic supper to the sunset band and evening pyrotechnic events.

During the afternoon, there also will be student-run booths with fine arts themes surrounding the courtyard and art exhibitions in the art building.

Also, tours of the new art building, the rest of the Fine Arts complex and buses to outlying fine arts facilities will be offered.

## Friday TV

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3	WLNE New Bedford (CBS)	5:30-6:00
4	WTHW New Haven (ABC)	5:30-6:00
5	WOR New York	5:30-6:00
6	WVBT Springfield (NBC)	5:30-6:00
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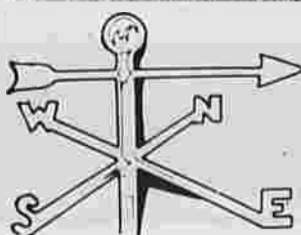
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# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Bolton children see police station

About 40 children from the Children Cooperative Nursery School in Bolton, accompanied by parents and teachers, were given a tour of the Manchester Police Department Thursday. At left, Nicole Montany holds onto her mother, Gail, while listening to Officer James McCooe talk about communications. At center, Officer Michael Ludlow shows a group a jail cell. At right, Officer Thomas Pascantelli shows Michelle Smyth (center) and Tiggar Bellamy the insides of a first-aid kit.

Local fire chiefs were also concerned about the 17-mile stretch and asked for an interchange on Route 169—at least one that can be used by emergency vehicles.

## Fourth session in Brooklyn

# Speakers split evenly at hearing on I-84

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BROOKLYN, Conn.—Speakers at the state's fourth hearing Thursday on the plan to extend Interstate 84 were divided evenly among supporters and opponents here in a short and small meeting.

Town officials spoke in favor of the highway, saying it would promote industry — "but not too much" — and would open employment opportunities for the "working middle class" in the area because it provides a quicker means of commuting to urban areas.

speakers against the plan for reasons ranging from possible damage to the environment to the potential destruction of the "rural character of Connecticut's green belt."

Jeffrey Otto, chief of the lake fire company, said, "If there is a severe motor vehicle accident or a health problem, the time for us to get there would be increased," since rescue vehicles would probably have to drive into Plainfield to the Route 52 exit and then back-track.

Ronald Levine, a local business owner, said that though the road would probably make his frequent drives into Hartford easier, he felt the highway was only a convenience and should not be built for this reason.

Rene Theroux, assistant fire chief, said the highway "could be an asset to our town. It may attract a little bit of business" which would hold down the tax rate.

## Region Highlights

### New complex planned

GLASTONBURY — Glastonbury Parks Association, with Michael Diamond, a local resident, as one of the principals, has proposed a major new commercial development for the town's industrial park.

### Council refuses "gift"

VERNON — An offer made by Mr. and Mrs. William Bellows of Manchester to sell the town lakefront property on Lower Bolton Lake has been turned down by the Town Council.

### Health code regulations regarding septic systems and wells.

### New look for town

EAST HARTFORD — A contract will be put out to bid this weekend under Phase 1 of the town's downtown improvement program. This will include installation of pedestrian walk aisles and the planting of fruit trees.

### Police have suspect

HARTFORD — Two Hartford men were hospitalized Thursday morning after being shot Wednesday night by an unknown assailant.

### at 128 Adam St. Police said they have identified a suspect but wouldn't release any other information.

### Pond study requested

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Cinnamon Springs Condominium Association is asking the town to hire a hydrologist to study the water systems feeding the pond near the development.

The request for study came on the heels of a proposal for a 98-unit condominium project on 15.8 acres on the southeast corner of Smith and Clark streets, near Cinnamon Springs.

A zone change has already been approved for the condos and the Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to discuss the proposed development at a meeting next month.

## Exit to close during night

HARTFORD — State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers announced that beginning Monday night (Sept. 28), Exit 30 on Interstate-91 northbound in Hartford will, over a period of three months, be closed occasionally from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. for work on bridge deck joints on the ramp connecting Interstate-91 northbound with Route 2 eastbound.

Exit 30 will be open to traffic daily from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. All traffic on Interstate-91 northbound will be maintained in the left lane. The "Exit Only" right lane and adjacent center lane will be closed with signing.

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## Ozone exceeds standards

HARTFORD (UPI) — Concentrations of ozone exceeded health standards on at least two days at each of 12 locations monitored over a three-month period this year, the state Department of Environmental Protection says.

The DEP monitors ozone, the most widespread air pollutant in Connecticut, in Bridgeport, Danbury, East Hartford, Groton, Madison, Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, Stafford, Stratford and at two sites in Greenwich.

Ozone is created by a chemical reaction between hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides in the earth's atmosphere in the presence of sunlight. It irritates the eyes and throat, reduces defenses to infection, and contributes to the development of chronic lung diseases, such as emphysema.

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## Astro-graph

September 25, 1981
Something on which you may have given up will fall within your reach in the year following your birthday. Stay alert things when the opportunity presents itself, you'll want to be prepared.

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### The Born Loser — Art Sansom



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## Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1. Enormous, 2. Hand-headed, 3. Thousands, 4. Light, 5. Foot, 6. Yarn, 7. 18 American, 8. Superlative, 9. Tailor, 10. 23 Besides, 11. 25 Waxed silk, 12. 27 Grimst, 13. 31 Web (Fr.), 14. 33 Zedung, 15. 34 Intermediate, 16. 35 Head covering, 17. 36 Enforcement, 18. 37 Primary (2 wks.), 19. 38 Mother (Lat), 20. 40 Asperated, 21. 17 Round of applique, 22. 19 Compass, 23. 2 Is not well, 24. 25 Gun, 26. 27 Badly, 27. 28 Mother, 28. 29 Copying, 29. 30 Relief, 30. 31 Bellow, 31. 32 African, 32. 33 Win (Fr.), 33. 38 Dying tub, 34. 39 Incorrect, 35. 41 Engine (reflex), 36. 42 Re-likes rodent, 37. 43 Jack-in-the-box, 38. 44 Complains, 39. 45 Varnish, 40. 46 Once more, 41. 48 Relax, 42. 49 Aged, 43. 51 Small deer, 44. 52 Front.

Celebrity Cipher puzzle: "KC TBRJA SBKUS YB DA L CJKBUAJ BC TBRJ BFU GKUH. YVA PALEY TBR NLU HB KE GLOA ERJA KYE FAPP CROUKEVAN." — CAYAJ REYKUBZ

Penrus — Charles Schulz comic strip panel 1: Penrus is talking to a man.

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick comic strip panel 1: A man is talking to a woman.

Home Delivery advertisement: "HOME DELIVERY Call 647-9947 647-9946 The Herald"

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### Advice

## Wife's loss of baby is husband's loss, too

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I recently lost a premature baby boy. He was our first child and the first grandchild on both sides. My husband and I were both very grateful to our family and friends for their support during such a difficult time. However, all the flowers, gifts and condolence letters were addressed to me. My husband hardly left my side during my stay at the hospital. That dear man stood on his feet for 12 hours beside me while I was in labor. When the baby was born, we both held him and wept together, knowing he would live only a few hours. It was our loss and we both grieved.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

Please remind your readers that men need just as much support as women when their children are ill or dying.

I was given time off from work to recuperate emotionally, but my husband had to go back to work the day after our baby died. Thank you for letting me get this off my chest.

**E.W.**  
**DEAR E.W.:** Thank you for your valuable addition to this column. You also inadvertently gave a boost to the Equal Rights Amendment, which would make discrimination between the sexes illegal under our Constitution. In other words, if a job provided time off to recuperate emotionally after the death of a child, fathers as well as mothers would receive it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an attractive bachelor who would really like to get married, but it seems the only women I find appealing are all married! Being a romantic, I got involved with them anyway, which leaves me very little time to court single women, should I happen to meet one I like.

I can't figure out why married women hold such a fascination for me. They were all single before they were married, and many of them are available, but I had no interest in them. Why, oh why, Fair Oracle?

**DEAR LIKES:** Elementary. You really don't want to get married, because you aren't prepared to make a commitment. The married ones are "safe" — and so are you. Grow up!

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing this in hopes that some of the older generation moms will read it and be more understanding of young mothers who work.

I have a beautiful 3-month-old baby. She is my second child. I plan to go back to work next month. I've always worked part time to help support our family. My working-outside the home is not a matter of luxury, it's a necessity. You would think people would realize how expensive it is to raise a family today, but I guess they don't.

**DEAR HAS:** Your mother is right! Now I just reply, "This beautiful baby likes to eat!" Sign me.

**I'D RATHER BE HOME**  
**DEAR RATHER:** That's your food for thought. Well said.

## How serious is a diverticulitis condition?

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** I am terribly nervous and scared. I have diverticulitis. I've had it for a while now but I hear things from different people and it is all bad. I get pains in my lower left side and above the pelvic area. Also I have gas. I went to the doctor and he gave me a bland diet and Valium pills to take. I have a disabled husband and I'm afraid to get sick. Please send me a booklet on this problem. The fear came on when my sister-in-law got a tumor on the side of the colon. Please, is this condition serious or what can I expect?



**Your Health**  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR READER —** A high percentage of people over 50 years of age have diverticulosis of the

colon. These are simply little pockets that develop on the side of the colon. In many people they cause no symptoms at all and never pose a health problem.

Many doctors believe they are caused by underlying poor function of the colon, usually of the spastic colon type. The increased pressure inside the colon from the spasm may cause a small pocket to develop.

Whether it is the cause or not, since disturbance in colon function is common and so is diverticulosis, it is usual to see both conditions in the same person. Your doctor thinks your symptoms are caused by an irritable colon as the Valpin is an antispasmodic with some phenobarbital for your nerves.

You will want to read about the details of this condition in the Health Letter number 5-6, Diverticulosis, which I am sending you free if you requested.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

### Consumer Reports

## Playpens can be worth \$40-\$70 investment

By the Editors of Consumer Reports  
What's good for baby, however, may be heavy and bulky for mom and dad. Large-size playpens generally weigh more, take up more storage space and cost more than smaller ones. Still, in this case more is better for the baby, and such playpens are recommended as a first choice.

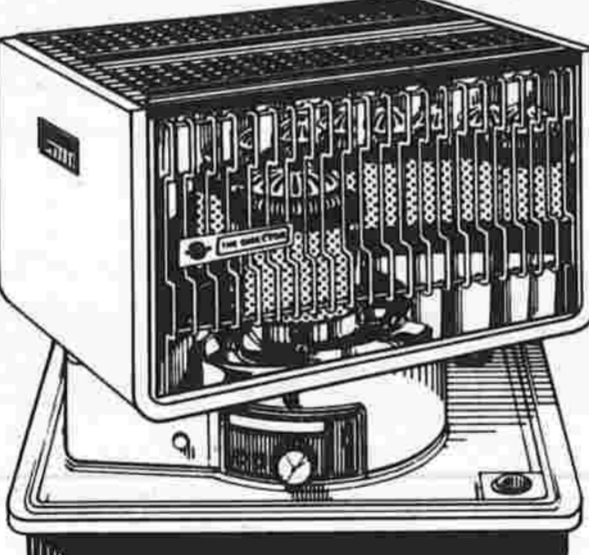
The floors in most playpens tested stand 5 to 7 inches off the ground, and a few rise to 9 or 10 inches. That added height can help your back when lifting a baby in and out.

Removable plastic floor pads make cleanup easy and should be more durable than permanently attached pads, since they can be used. Padding on the top rail and along the legs — wherever a baby might bump — are a safety advantage, but the soft-foam padding should be checked.

Mesh sides absorb the occasional tumbles. Mesh sides also keep things in and out of the playpen, something that the spindles on the old-style wooden playpens are not as good at. Spindles do, however, give a child something to grab onto when he or she is learning to stand.

Brightly colored plastic pull-up cups were the Bill-Rite 399 (\$45), the J.C. Penny Cat. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. No 8181 (\$45-plus) and the Pride-Trimble 754 (\$50).

The top 10 models of the 28 CRI tested were judged equal in overall quality. Of these, the four cheapest were the Bill-Rite 399 (\$45), the J.C. Penny Cat. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. No 8181 (\$45-plus) and the Pride-Trimble 754 (\$50).



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# BUSINESS / classified

## Don't use collectibles for retirement

The whole wild, risk-heavy world of "collectibles" is launching an all-out counterattack to keep its "right" to tell you where and how to invest your money. Its latest target: the new tax law under which coins, stamps, jewelry, paintings and other "hard" assets aren't eligible for Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or Keogh (self-employment retirement) plans.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

But while the collectibles contingent may have a point in insisting you should be allowed to make your own mistakes with your own savings, don't put your coin or stamp collection, your jewelry or paintings into an IRA or Keogh. This made sense before the new tax law, it still does.

For most of you, it's foolish and financially unsound. Admittedly, under the old law there were some tax advantages to switching your collectible items to a retirement account. And almost surely, your collection would have increased in value by your retirement date.

As for the IRA or Keogh, you waste your money by putting them there. The IRA or Keogh is designed to shelter interest and dividends from taxes and are, in fact, about the best tax shelter ever devised for us.

By putting coins, stamps and other collectibles into IRAs OR Keoghs, you wastefully forfeit the tax shelter on dividends and interest you would have received on such "soft" assets as cash, stocks or bonds.

### Joins practice

**Michael J. Franklin, M.D., D.D.S.**, has joined Dr. Norman Kahner and Benavides at 320 Main St., Manchester, in the practice of ear, nose, throat, head and neck, and facial plastic surgery.

Dr. Franklin was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and attended public schools in New York City. He is a graduate of New York University with a B.A. degree, and of Western Reserve University School of Dentistry, receiving his D.D.S. degree in 1974.

In 1977, he received his M.D. degree from Albany Medical College and remained at the Albany Medical Center for his internship. Dr. Franklin is a resident at the University of Connecticut in Farmington, and completed his residency in otolaryngology and facial plastic surgery in June 1981.

Dr. Franklin resides in West Hartford with his wife, Susan, and their two boys, Kevin and Eric. They look forward to moving into the Manchester area soon.

### Bank clearings

**NEW YORK —** Continuing the previous month's record, bank clearings in the 28 leading centers climbed 4.8 percent in July to a record total of \$529,336,000 from the previous record high in June (1981) of \$415.3 billion, reports Dun & Bradstreet. This is the highest amount of checks cleared during any month on record. Too, actively advanced 20.5 percent over the \$3,842,801,237,000 check transactions for the like month of 1980.

New York banks contributed strongly to this increase in total transactions by processing \$1,246,965,505,000 in clearings, a 5.2 percent increase over June's volume of \$1,181,621,000, and a robust 21.3 percent above the \$3,582,276,036,000 cleared in July of 1980.

### CBT dividend

**HARTFORD —** At its regular meeting Sept. 15, the board of directors of CBT Corp. declared a quarterly cash dividend of 37 1/2 cents per share on shares of common stock of the corporation, payable Oct. 20, to shareholders of record Sept. 30.

In an earlier report, the Sept. 30 date was inadvertently listed as Sept. 20.



### At your service

Holly Epright, Southern New England Telephone coordinator of services and products for disabled persons, demonstrates some of the services and devices offered by SNET for persons with hearing, speech, movement or sight impairments at a senior citizen fair in New Haven. Ms. Epright is a graduate of Manchester Community College.

### Takeover bid approved

**CLEVELAND (UPI) —** Wright Airlines said Wednesday Air New England has agreed to its \$10 million takeover bid, and terms of the sale should be completed by year's end pending regulatory approval.

Company headquarters will remain in Cleveland, according to a spokesman for Wright, a publicly owned firm that currently flies to seven Midwest points and has 160 employees. Air New England flies to seven New England points plus Albany and Rochester, N.Y., New York City, Baltimore and Cleveland.

ANE stock is privately held by Fairleigh S. Dickinson, of New Jersey, and Robert H. Kandler, of Detroit.

The route structures of the airlines complement each other as Air New England's current services hub on Boston and connect at Cleveland with Wright Airlines service to Detroit, Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton.

ANE President Robert J. Norris said. Air New England, which has 450 employees, has had two seasons of demands in the summer that drop off in the winter.

Joseph W. Mullin, regional director of the Civil Aeronautics Board, called the merger "ideal" because it will involve "two carriers whose route systems connect but do not compete."

## Aircraft unit appoints four to key posts

**EAST HARTFORD —** Four key appointments to senior management positions have been announced today by United Technologies Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group.

William C. Missimer was appointed executive vice president of Pratt & Whitney's Manufacturing Division, succeeding Arthur E. Wegner, who earlier had been executive vice president of the company's Government Products Division in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Joe R. Phillips was named executive vice president of the Government Products Division, succeeding Missimer. Phillips had been senior vice president, customer requirements and support.

Leonard L. DeSantis was appointed senior vice president, customer requirements and support, succeeding Phillips. DeSantis had been senior vice president for the F100 engine program.

Robert M. Kuhn was appointed senior vice president — F100, succeeding DeSantis. Kuhn had been vice president in the Manufacturing Division.

Missimer joined the Government Products Division in 1957 after receiving a bachelor's degree in physics from Williams College and a master of science degree in business and engineering administration from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He worked in various technical engineering positions before being named program manager in 1973 and senior vice president in 1976.

Phillips joined Pratt & Whitney in 1961 as a test engineer trainee, after receiving a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Duke University. Since then, he has held a variety of management positions, including program manager and vice president of mature engine programs.

DeSantis, a graduate of LaSalle College with a bachelor of arts degree in science, joined Pratt & Whitney in 1956 as a design trainee. He became vice president in charge of the F100 engine program in 1976 and a senior vice president in 1980.

Kuhn joined United Technologies in 1975 and held several management positions, including vice president — finance and his most recent job as vice president — purchasing for the Manufacturing Division.

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