

Supermarket Shopper

Crazy buy pays off

By Martin Sloane
 DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER—Our local supermarket often has a few shopping carts filled with damaged or outdated products. I always look through them in case there is a good buy.

Recently I found a box of Kellogg's Frosted Flakes that was badly beaten up and more than half empty. It was marked down to 20 cents. Everyone looked at me over as if I were crazy as I examined the box. But I just smiled.

The proof-of-purchase seal on the side of the box was intact. And there was a \$1 refund form on the back. I knew that I had a refund form at home that required the box top and the box bottom. So, I just kept smiling and bought the box.—Ann K. from Clearwater, Fla.

DEAR ANN—Being a smart shopper certainly has its pleasures. I am sure that you kept smiling all the way to the bank.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER—I worked full time before my baby was born. I really missed that weekly paycheck as well as the feeling of contributing to the family budget before I started actively refunding.

My refunding isn't full time and doesn't earn me as much as a job would, but it at least makes me feel like I am contributing something to the family budget.

My problem is my husband. In the past he thought my occasional refunding was fine. He enjoyed seeing the refund checks come in.

But now he says that I am going overboard with it and neglecting our daughter by spending hours clipping, sorting and filing coupons and box tops.

The truth is that I collect my proofs of purchase as I cook and take them down to the basement along with the laundry. I do most of my sorting and filing while my daughter is sleeping or

while my husband is home to watch her.

I devote a great deal of time to my daughter, but my husband doesn't seem to believe me. How can I attend to my refunding and keep him happy too?—Nancy G. from Wyoming, Mich.

DEAR NANCY—Try doing more of your clipping and filing during the afternoon while your daughter is napping and less while your husband is around. His coming home from work should not be your signal to drop the baby in his lap and head for the basement.

He needs your company. Pay a little more attention to him should cure your problem.

Smart Shopper Award
 This week's Smart Shopper Award goes to JoAnn Consiglio of North Branford, Conn. She volunteered her services for the monthly paper drive sponsored by her children's school.

"I collected newspapers for a two-block area in my neighborhood," she says. "It only took a half-hour once a week and I can't tell you how many coupons and refund forms I found in the newspapers and magazines. I helped the school and my budget, too!"

Mrs. Consiglio and other smart shoppers whose experiences appear in my column receive a copy of my refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10166.

Refund of the Day
 Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this \$1 toothbrush refund offer: Oral-B, 10 Washington Ave., Fairfield, N.J. 07006. Attention: Marketing Services. This offer expires March 31, 1982.

Clip 'n' File Refunds
 Miscellaneous Food Products (File 9)
 Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with leverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$11.11. This week's offers have a total value of \$23.98.

Bonus Lettuce Refund Offer. Receive two heads of lettuce. Send the required refund form and the "freshness seal" from any two jars of Bae-Ds. Expires Feb. 28, 1982.

BLUE BONNET-BETTY CRACKER-PAM Start Your Day Coupon Bonus. Receive \$3.25 in coupons. Send the required refund form and Universal Product Code symbols from 2 pounds of Soft Blue Bonnet Margarine, one 20-ounce can of Dole Chunk Pineapple, one Betty Crocker Blueberry Muffin Mix and any Pam. Also send a register receipt with the purchases circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

JOHNSTON'S-REDDI-WIP Refund Offer. Receive \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the lock tab from any can of Reddi-Wip Topping and the Universal Product Code symbol from Johnston's Reddi Wip Topping and the Universal Product Code symbol from Johnston's Ready-Crust tart-size crusts. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

KNOX Fruit Salad-Dessert Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form, one label from any can of fruit cocktail, one top panel from any box of Knox Unflavored Gelatin and a register receipt with both purchases indicated. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

LA CHOY Vegetable Chow Mein \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the complete label from the bottom can of one LaChoy Vegetable Chow Mein 41-ounce bi-pack. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

LA VICTORIA Foods. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and five complete labels from LaVictoria products. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

STOVE TOP Stuffing Coupon, General Foods Corp. Receive a box of Stove Top Stuffing. Send the required refund form and three empty vegetable-seasoning packets from any Stove Top Stuffing Mix. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Bonus! This offer doesn't require a form.

MORIARTY BROTHERS AND LINCOLN-MERCURY ANNOUNCE UP-FRONT MONEY

A better way to beat the high cost of financing.

LYNX, UP FRONT \$500



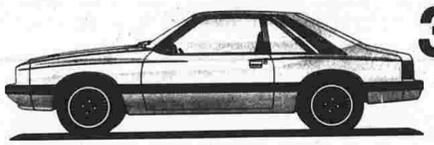
47 31
EST HWY EPA EST MPG

The newest world cars from Ford—perfect for a family of four.

ON LUXURY SERIES SEDANS AND WAGONS. (\$400 BACK ON ALL BASE, L, GL MODELS)

LYNX LS

CAPRI, UP FRONT \$600



33 22
EST HWY EPA EST MPG

Turn high mileage into high excitement with these two sporty cars.

ON ALL MODELS

CAPRI GS

LN7, UP FRONT \$700



46 29
EST HWY EPA EST MPG

You get front-wheel drive in America's newest two-seaters.

ON ALL MODELS

LN7

"Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Mazda Dealer"



MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135

Executive: help aged

HARTFORD (UPI)—The chairman of The Travelers Insurance Cos. said Friday business should do more to prevent senior citizens from being excluded from the workplace.

In a speech prepared for The Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, Calif., Travelers Chairman Morrison Beach said business and industry nationwide should join in creating more job options for the elderly.

"For millions of people, the opportunity to work means a chance to remain active, alert, useful and in touch with other people," Beach said.

Portrait of a union militant ... page 4

Rain tonight and Tuesday
 — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
 Mon., Oct. 26, 1981
 25 Cents



Los Angeles Dodger third baseman Ron Cey is helped off the field by manager Tommy Lasorda and team trainer Bill Buhler after Cey was hit on the head by a 94-mile-an-hour pitch from Yankee reliever Rich Gossage. Cey's helmet took the brunt but he still suffered a mild concussion. Dodgers won, 3-2, to go up 3-2 in the best-of-seven series. Page 5.

In Poland Troops deployed

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Troops were deployed in 2,000 villages today to restore economic order and the Polish government, accusing Solidarity of "waging a war" on the economy, warned it would not tolerate the union's general strike set for Wednesday.

But some 300,000 workers rejected both government orders to end their walkouts and Solidarity's appeal to halt wildcat strikes in favor of a one-hour nationwide shutdown Wednesday to protest food shortages.

Minister of Administration Tadeusz Hupaloński announced over Polish television today that troop deployments ordered by the government Friday to put down "street provocations," ensure transportation and combat waste would begin today.

He said the troops, special units whose military service had been extended for two months, would be deployed in 2,000 villages in the provinces as an "emergency measure" to combat an "emergency situation."

The soldiers' "first duty would be to ensure that food reaches markets and to prepare the country for winter," he said. The government has issued repeated warnings of severe shortages this winter.

Hupaloński said the troops "will use their organizational abilities to streamline supplies of industrial goods and food products," the paper quoted Hupaloński as saying.

Meanwhile, the Communist Party paper Trybuna Ludu accused the Solidarity union of violating last August's agreements under which the union pledged not to become a political party.

The paper said the Communist party had avoided the confrontation wanted by Solidarity "due to realistic policy... which had in mind the good of the country even at the cost of the compromises," Trybuna said.

The government had warned it would not tolerate this week's general strike in a communique released Saturday and issued in an official translation Sunday.

"The Solidarity leadership is waging a war against the country's economy," the communique said.

Swensson, Willhide injured in accident

By Scot French
 Herald Reporter

A hit-and-run driver struck and seriously injured state Rep. Elsie "Bibi" Swensson and town Republican campaign coordinator Mary Willhide late Friday night as the two women crossed West Center Street from Willie's Steak House.

Mrs. Swensson was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with two fractured knees, while Mrs. Willhide suffered facial injuries and a hairline fracture of the pelvis. They were listed in satisfactory condition today.

Police said Mrs. Swensson, 59, of 560 Porter St., and Willhide, 57, of 57 Jean Road, were returning from the restaurant to their car parked in the west end of the McDonald's parking lot.

"Bibi" Swensson and town Republican campaign coordinator Mary Willhide late Friday night as the two women crossed West Center Street from Willie's Steak House.

Mrs. Swensson was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with two fractured knees, while Mrs. Willhide suffered facial injuries and a hairline fracture of the pelvis. They were listed in satisfactory condition today.

Police said they were unable to determine the point of impact because of a lack of debris and no tire marks on the wet roadway.

Mrs. Swensson was found 100 feet east of Henderson St., just to the right of the center lines, police said. Her injuries prevented her from being moved, witnesses told police.

David Gromley, 54, of Vernon and his son David, 19, told police that when they came upon the scene, they saw a car parked askew and the two women in front of the car.

The men said they then went to



Anthony Balboni, left, the new owner of Pic An' Save of Manchester, explains to store manager Walter Anderson, right, and grocery manager Thomas DeRoucher how he wants items arranged. The supermarket, located on East Middle Turnpike in the former Top Notch store, will open Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Inside Today's Herald

Homicide or possession? In sports

Jury selection is set this week in the trial of a young man charged with killing his landlord — a crime the defense plans to argue was the work of the devil. Page 5.

East Catholic football team snaps a season-long losing streak by whipping Glassboro. Page 9.

Wrong call

Analysts say President Reagan may have been premature last week when he said the economy is in a recession. Page 3.

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Steinbrenner gets into fight

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner suffered a possible broken right hand and a cut lip in a fight with two young Los Angeles Dodger fans who made deprecating remarks about his ballclub.

The incident occurred at the Hyatt-Willshire Hotel where Steinbrenner and the Yankee players were staying. Steinbrenner was on the way down from his room in the elevator at approximately 8 p.m. PST, when the two youths, both in their 20s, got on.

According to Steinbrenner's version of the incident, one youth said, "You're Steinbrenner, aren't you?" Steinbrenner merely nodded.

"Yeah," continued the Dodger fan. "You're going back home to those animal fans with that choke-up team of yours, aren't you?"

At that point, Steinbrenner, already unhappy over his team's loss, snapped.

"I'm tired of all this stuff about New York, especially smart aleck remarks about my team."

A fight ensued with the three ensuing, the source said, and when the elevator got to the lobby, one of the youths was on his knees and the other one was huddled in back of the elevator.

New winner

Barbara Colletti of 31 Brookfield St., was the big \$100 winner in Game 4 of the Newspaper Bingo Contest.

"I am an unlucky person. I've never won anything before," Mrs. Colletti said. A mother of five, Mrs. Colletti is a Herald newspaper dealer but her status as an independent contractor doesn't violate the rule that Herald employees or members of their households are ineligible to participate in the contest.

There were five runners-up and each will receive a \$5 prize. All Manchester residents. They are: Adele Chaples, 747 Queens Court; Lorraine Parlin, 146 S. Main St.; Mary Henco, 94 Foster St.; Adrian Michael, 28 Arcella Drive; and Nijole Currie, 54 E. 10th St.

Game 5 starts today on the Comics Page, Page 19.

Town's newest supermarket headed by veteran owner

By Lisa Zowada
 Herald Reporter

Anthony Balboni just can't seem to get back into the business world. "Most of the work has been done already, since it was a food store before."

Nevertheless, Balboni says he and his crew have been working for the past three weeks getting things in order.

"You see, I'm just like a woman coming into a new home — I want everything my way," he adds.

Balboni was born in Italy in 1930. When he was eight and a half years old, he came to the United States with his parents and settled in Hartford.

"My father worked as a janitor at Charter Oak School and my mother

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News Briefing



Five dead in storms

By United Press International

The first widespread snow storm of the season was blamed for five deaths in Wyoming and Minnesota, and a tornado that plowed across the Florida panhandle wrecked 30 houses and demolished a football stadium.

No one was seriously injured in the twister that struck Blountstown, Fla., Sunday afternoon, but the storm knocked out electricity to the town's 3,000 residents, hampering cleanup today along the 300-yard-wide path of destruction.

"It could have been a lot worse," Mayor Laddie Williams said. "We're very fortunate that no one is really hurt and that is, of course, what we're most concerned about."

Officials said damage, expected to reach into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, included the destruction of a high school football stadium, a flattened mobile home and severe damage to about 30 houses.

From the Rockies to the Great Lakes during the weekend, a fierce snow squall was blamed for the deaths of at least five people.

Ambassadors protected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several U.S. ambassadors were recently given bullet-proof cars and bullet-proof vests because of possible trouble from Libyan-supported terrorist groups, administration sources say.

The sources also disclosed Sunday that the U.S. ambassador to Italy, Maxwell M. Rabb, was recalled to Washington two weeks ago partly because of a threat by terrorists to kidnap and assassinate him.

Administration officials who asked not to be identified said security precautions at U.S. embassies, consulates and American military bases abroad have been markedly increased because of the possibility Libyan Col. Muammar Khadafi may seek revenge for the downing last summer of two Libyan jets by U.S. fighters.

Many top officials now ride in bullet-proof cars and "a number" wear bullet-proof vests, sources said. They would not identify the ambassadors given extra security.



Crystal flowers

Frost made crystal flowers out of Queen Anne's lace stalks along Cadwell Road in Pittsfield, Mass., one morning last week. Strands linking the bouquet together are part of a spider web, also coated with frost.

Holocaust conference begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was the spring of 1945, shortly after the German surrender in World War II, and representatives of allied nations swept through Nazi concentration camps.

Llewellyn Zallinger of Chambersburg, Pa., was among the liberators. He can remember all too well the sights and smells of dehumanizing horror and human incineration.

"Files of bodies, starved naked skin and bones," he recalls. "Bodies, stacked like cordwood in a shed near the human incinerator, and sprinkled with quinine. I went through the camp, taking pictures of the inhuman sights."

Zallinger's remembrances are part of a three-day international conference by camp survivors and some of the soldiers, doctors and correspondents who freed them.

The first International Liberators Conference, which begins today, is sponsored by the United States Holocaust Memorial Council.

One of its purposes is to publicize the mass murder of European Jews and other Nazi victims so the world will not forget or doubt the stories about Adolf Hitler's heinous officials said.

John Matland of Whittier, Calif., was also a camp liberator and his recollections are vivid.

"At Ebensee, how heaven and hell could be so close," he says. "The country around is beautiful, but the camp left a deeper impression on me than anything I have ever seen or felt."

Picasso anniversary marked

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain unveiled the Pablo Picasso anti-war masterpiece "Guernica" to mark the 100th anniversary of his birth and launch a year-long celebration of the century's most influential artist.

More than 5,000 visitors waited for hours Sunday to see the black-and-white painting of the Civil War hung in a bullet-proof glass enclosure in an annex of Madrid's Prado Museum — its first public showing since its return from exile in the United States.

"We have waited more than 40 years, a couple of hours more won't matter," said one visitor, Jesus Moreno. "I want

Dogs kill 5-year-old

KETTERING, Ohio (UPI) — A boy who would have been 5 years old Tuesday was mauled to death by the Doberman pinschers kennelled in a yard where he went to retrieve a tennis ball.

Ronald B. Messer was found dead Sunday in a yard between his house and that of a next door neighbor, police in the Dayton suburb of Kettering said.

Both dogs were shot and killed after they tried to attack police officers who investigated the attack.

Police said no criminal charges were pending but they would continue an investigation.

The Montgomery County Coroner's Office said Ronald was playing ball with his brother Sunday morning and the ball went over a 3-foot-high fence into a neighbor's rear yard.

Terrorists planned coup

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Anwar Sadat's assassination was the signal for Muslim terrorists to stage an Iranian-style revolution by immediately capturing radio, television and other key installations, the official newspaper Mayo said today.

The newspaper of the ruling National Democratic Party said the plotters planned to establish two councils to run the state, one chaired by a blind and publicly unknown preacher from the southern city of Asyut.

The report was the first official claim that Sadat's murder Oct. 6 by four Muslim fundamentalists was the prelude of an attempted coup.

26 Haitians die at sea

LIGHTHOUSE POINT, Fla. (UPI) — A sailboat jammed with more than 60 Haitian refugees broke up in rough seas into from a push Fort Lauderdale suburb early today, tossing its human cargo into the ocean.

Coast Guard spokesman Mike Kelley in Miami said 26 people were dead. He said 30 survivors managed to swim to shore.

A search was under way by patrol helicopters and three Coast Guard patrol boats for 11 people missing.

Survivors told the Coast Guard the accident occurred about dawn a mile north of the Hillsboro Inlet, at the north end of Broward County, off Hillsboro Beach.

Kelley said survivors were being cared for by Immigration and Naturalization Service officials.



Weather

Today's forecast: Cloudy today with periods of rain. Highs 55 to 60. Tonight patches of dense fog, periods of rain and drizzle. Lows 55 to 60. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a few showers and periods of drizzle likely. Milder with highs in the 60s. Winds easterly 10 to 20 mph through tonight becoming southerly 10 to 20 mph Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A change of rain Wednesday. Fair weather Thursday and Friday. Highs will be in the 50s to low 60s. Lows will be in the 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Clearing Wednesday, Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s north to mid 60s south. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Turning cooler. Highs in the 50s, lows 25 to 35.

National forecast

Table with columns for city, high, and low temperatures for various US cities.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 8012. Rhode Island daily: 2140. Connecticut daily: 192. Vermont daily: 299. Maine daily: 995. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 7143.

Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Monday, October 26, the 299th day of 1981 with 66 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American gospel singer Mahalia Jackson was born Oct. 26, 1912.

On this date in history: In 1825, the Erie Canal, America's first man-made waterway, was opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, New York.

In 1929, the Lord Mayor of Cork — Terence McSwiney — died after fasting 75 days in a British prison cell, demanding independence for Ireland.

In 1942, the American aircraft carrier "Hornet" was sunk by Japanese warships in a fierce naval engagement off the Solomon Islands in the Pacific Theater of World War Two.

In 1979, South Korean President Park Chung Hee was assassinated by the director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Manchester Herald

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 648-2111. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Reagan premature in declaring recession?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may look like one, but analysts say President Reagan was possibly premature last week when he said the economy had already entered a recession.

They say the economic indicators in the next couple of months will show whether Reagan's declaration was on or off target.

"I think the administration jumped too quickly in declaring this a recession," said Herman Leibling, a former Treasury Department economic forecaster and now a professor at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania.

Robert Ortner, a Commerce Department chief economist, said "The economy has apparently entered recession, which still remains to be confirmed in the next few months. If the pattern continues, then we will be calling this a genuine recession."

Leibling said last week's national gross national product report, which showed the GNP declining overall for the second straight quarter, contained some positive news.

He cited a major category within the GNP that measures "gross domestic purchases" — the demand of the economy in the United States, excluding export business.

That measure increased 1.2 percent at an annual rate. Exports declined, indicating weakness in many foreign economies, helped drag the GNP down by an annual rate of 0.6 percent during the third quarter.

Said Leibling, "The demand appears to be not strong, but cannot be classified as faltering."

And whatever demand exists may be helped along by about \$3.7 billion in newly available spending money through the end of the year, no longer withheld from paychecks because of the new tax law enacted by Reagan.

Theodore Torda, a senior Commerce Department economist, said two significant economic indicators — "diffusion indexes" for production and employment — still show far more strength than would be expected during a recession.

The indexes measure the number of industries improving and deteriorating. The Federal Reserve Bank publishes the production index, and the Labor Department puts out the employment index.

"More than 50.4 percent of industries are expanding," Torda said of the employment index. During last year's recession, that number slipped to 31.4 percent.

Reagan caught many administration spokesmen and Democratic leaders by surprise last week when he used the word "recession" in describing the economy. But these economic statistics seemed to confirm his view.

Housing starts, the lifeblood of the construction industry, slipped still more in September to the third lowest level on record.

Personal consumption expenditures dropped, despite some moderate growth of personal income.

Gross national product from July through September slipped into reverse.

Orders for durable goods, the fuel of heavy industry and a main support of employment, slipped downward.

The Consumer Price Index, instead of being tamed by months of tight money, turned in the third straight month of strong increases. But despite these statistics, several prominent economic analysts expressed doubts that anything new had arrived to confirm a recession.

Brink's heist suspects set to face court

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tight security was ordered today for the court appearances of two people linked to last week's Brink's robbery, and suburban authorities considered releasing the names of up to three more suspects in the bungled heist.

Clarkstown Det. Ron Purdum said the release of names of any more suspects was still only a "possibility." He refused to elaborate whether the new suspects had prior links to any underground organizations.

A spokesman in the Queens district attorney's office said security at the Kew Gardens criminal courthouse would be boosted for the arraignment of former Black Panther Nathaniel Burns, 36, who was captured Friday after a gun battle and car chase with police. His accomplice, Samuel Smith, 37, of Brooklyn, died in the chase.

Burns, who wore a bulletproof vest and was armed with a .38-caliber pistol when arrested, was driving a car identified by witnesses in the \$1.6 million armored car holdup in Rockland County last Tuesday that left two police officers and one Brink's guard dead.

The DA spokesman said the Supreme Court in Kew Gardens was also scheduled to hold a hearing for five people arrested for attacking police at Kennedy International Airport in a protest against the visiting Springboks rugby team.

Police said the car of one of those arrested, Eve Rossah, 30, has also been linked to the Brink's heist.

The spokesman said plans of the Queens court complex were found in one of the apartments raided by federal and state authorities after the heist, but denied they were the reason for the boosted security.

Walton said the new group, the "May 19 Coalition" — named for the birthday of both the late Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh and slain Black militant Malcolm X — sought to topple the U.S. government and create a socialist state.

Walton said the May 19 group was responsible for at least three armored car robberies in recent months, including one last June in which a Brink's guard was shot to death in the Bronx.

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Anti-nuke marchers hit U.S., Soviet

PARIS (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators marched across Europe to denounce both the United States and the Soviet Union for policies they fear could turn their countries into a nuclear battlefield.

Presidents Reagan and Brezhnev were characterized as villains while peace and neutrality were lauded in marches Sunday in Paris, Brussels, Bonn and Oslo, and Saturday in London and Rome.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, returning from meetings in Europe on nuclear strategy, said during a stop in Shannon, Ireland, he respected the right to protest but thought disarmament would not preserve peace.

"All of us, demonstrators and everyone else, would seem to have the same objective," he said Sunday. "I just happen to think that the right way to get peace is to be strong enough to deter an attack."

In France, the ruling Socialist Party refused to participate in the Paris march on grounds that "any anti-American Pershing missile campaign must also denounce Soviet SS-20 missiles."

Some signs said "Neither U.S. Pershing nor Soviet SS20's — disarmament for peace." An estimated 200 youths from the conservative Gaullist Party shouted "Brezhnev, Reagan, leave us in peace."

But most signs carried by the estimated 50,000 protesters were anti-American, including "Hate Reagan." At a meeting after the march, some speakers denounced both superpowers but were booed when they condemned Soviet actions.

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Over 100,000 joined the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament march through London's West End and converged on Hyde Park Saturday. The demonstrators held a mass rally and heard speeches on disarmament from Michael Foot, MP, and Wedgwood Benn, MP.

Vote on Wednesday

Reagan going all out for AWACs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With only three days to go until the Senate decides whether to ratify the \$3.5 billion in new arms, President Reagan is launching a final lobbying blitz with wavering lawmakers.

The president invited seven senators to the White House this morning and planned to see eight on Tuesday and another three on Wednesday in advance of the vote that afternoon.

Reagan, back from a week in Cancun, Mexico and the 22-nation economic summit conference, is arguing that the nation's security and his prestige around the globe is on the line in the Saudi arms package.

Reagan wants to sell the Saudi's equipment to enhance warplanes already in their hands plus five sophisticated radar surveillance planes known as Airborne Warning and CONTROL Systems, Delivery of the AWACs would not start until 1985.

The House has already rejected the deal by a 2-1 margin. It takes a majority of both houses of Congress voting against the package to cancel it.

A United Press International tally shows 55 senators committed or leaning against the sale. Other counts have 51 firmly opposed to the deal.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker rejected such counts Sunday. After saying "I'm not going to get into the numbers game," he declared, "Opponents of AWACs have less than 50."

Various describing the final days of the "trench warfare" over the arms package as a "light fight" and an "uphill battle," Baker, R-Tenn., said, "Nobody knows how it will turn out."

But Baker, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," said "The battle is still immensely winnable."

He said rejection of the sale would jeopardize efforts to secure peace in the Middle East and would cut into the president's ability to conduct foreign policy.

Reagan said Saturday that senators opposing the sale of AWACs to Saudi Arabia are unrealistic "about the dangerous situation in the Middle East" and are not doing their country a service.

He remains "cautious but optimistic" about chances of winning the crucial Senate vote, the president told reporters at Andrews Air Force Base.

Rejection of the deal would, according to Reagan, — In suit a key partner in the U.S. foreign policy plans.

— And damage his foreign policy in the eyes of the rest of the world.

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Recognition for PLO?

BERUIT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Reagan said he might include the PLO in peace talks if it recognizes Israel's right to exist and a former U.S. ambassador predicted that negotiations would consider "legitimate Palestinian aspirations."

In an interview with the Independent News Alliance, published Sunday by Beirut's An Karer newspaper, Reagan said Saudi Arabia could help in the possible shift in U.S. foreign policy.

"Whether it includes them (the PLO) or not, the Palestinian problem has to be solved, but it can't be solved until they are willing to acknowledge Israel's right to exist," Reagan said, emphasizing the previous stumbling block to recognition.

Asked if the United States will talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization, Reagan replied, "I think this is part of what's at stake here. I think Saudi Arabia could be an element in this."

He replied simply "Yes," when asked if this meant bringing the PLO into the Middle East peace process.

70-year-old Robert Cornell

A union militant who never says die

By Scot French Herald Reporter

Raymond Cornell is 70 years old. He has a hole in his heart, a hernia, and permanently torn tendons in his leg.

But that didn't stop him from walking nine painful miles on Solidarity Day last month to protest the Reagan Administration's labor policies.

Nor has it silenced his outspoken opposition to President Reagan's proposal to reduce Social Security benefits to bolster the ailing system.

"When they gave it to us in 1958, they said it would be there as long as there's a United States," he recalls. "Now they're going to take it away from you. If you can't trust the United States, who can you trust?"

The Branford Street resident proudly displays a union-made placard on his front door, boldly declaring his sentiments: "Machinist Union Say NO To Social Security Cuts."

"If they hadn't promised they would take care of us all this time, I wouldn't have taken it," says Cornell, who speaks with a rapid-fire cadence. "I would have had my own insurance."

While his lifestyle is hardly spartan - he has a comfortable six-bedroom home which he bought for \$5,200 in 1945 and a Lincoln Continental which he bought in 1976 - Cornell feels he is entitled to the money he paid into the Social Security system.

"If Social Security was dropped right now, I'd have to get a full-time job to keep everything I've got going," he says. "There aren't many people who would hire me in the condition I'm in."

Both he and his wife work part time to help support the household. Lucille Cornell, 72, works for Bess Eaton Donut Shop, while Cornell works as a programmer and troubleshooter for the Big E Exposition.

Their Social Security payments bring them a little less than \$1,000 a month, and their Pratt & Whitney pensions about \$400 a month.

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On the front door of his Branford Street home, Raymond Cornell has placed a sign protesting President Reagan's proposed cuts in Social Security benefits, a proposal which has already made up his mind to go once again. "I'm a gambler," he says. "What's the difference if I die here or there?"

Terrace plea on ZBA agenda

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

A request by James F. and Richard P. Farr to add a terrace to the former Brass Hammer Cafe will be heard tonight by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

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CORNELL IS unsure whether it was working three jobs, his job-related exposure to radium or just a congenital disease that led to his heart condition.

But in 1973, after suffering several fainting spells, Cornell was told by his doctors to retire. His doctors advised him to walk only 30 steps and climb only three stairs between rest.

"Of course, I don't adhere to it," he confides.

Despite needing eleven pills a day for his heart condition, Cornell still manages to care for his yard and take outdoor camping trips to Mt. Tom with his German Schauzer and cat.

WHEN THE UNION he helped found at P&W called him to march with them on Solidarity Day last month, he jumped at the chance.

"I was the oldest one they could find," he says. "Most of the guys I worked with before 1961 quit after the strike."

On Sept. 19, he climbed onto one of 47 buses leaving East Hartford, and traveled all night with his fellow members of the AFL-CIO Local 1746 to Washington, D.C.

On the day of the protest march, Cornell estimates he took about 70 nitroglycerin tablets to control his heart condition.

"I was throwing four under my tongue at a time because the pain was so bad," he recalls. "But I didn't want the guys to know."

Cornell and about 750,000 union members from around the world took part in the day in marches, speeches in Alexandria, to conclude the negotiations on autonomy by December, 1981," Begin said.

"It is impossible to say that this date will be abided by," he said. "It is possible we will have to continue the negotiations beyond it. But we must make an effort to conclude the negotiations by then."

"We agreed we must make an effort to do what was agreed between myself and President Sadat in Alexandria: to conclude the negotiations on autonomy by December, 1981," Begin said.

"It is impossible to say that this date will be abided by," he said. "It is possible we will have to continue the negotiations beyond it. But we must make an effort to conclude the negotiations by then."

Both he and his wife work part time to help support the household. Lucille Cornell, 72, works for Bess Eaton Donut Shop, while Cornell works as a programmer and troubleshooter for the Big E Exposition.

Their Social Security payments bring them a little less than \$1,000 a month, and their Pratt & Whitney pensions about \$400 a month.

Combined with dividends from a few investments and their part-time earnings, Cornell says, "That's all we get. If I had to dip into my savings, they'd go pretty fast."

CORNELL HAS FOUGHT OTHER battles in his lifetime, not all of them political.

He grew up in Westport, Mass., maturing into a 6'1", 255-pound four sport athlete by his freshman year of college.

Cornell joined the Air Force in 1931, where he served for a time in the Flying Tigers unit. However, he was "riddled out" of the service when he couldn't pass the air chamber test at Ellis A.F.B. in Nevada.

OPINION / commentary

A \$10 investment that was well worth it

Everyone is writing about energy-saving these days and as the nights get chillier, the subject springs to mind often.

I ignored the subject for a long time, feeling somewhat complacent. I convinced myself that anything I could do to save fuel cost would be very slight. I had bought an old house and reconstructed it from bottom sill to top plate, adding insulation everywhere. I had replaced all the rope and weight windows with premium quality windows that are double glazed and as tight as good installation could make them.

And when I insulated, I did a few extras. Air spaces and vapor barriers (for instance).

My fuel bill was lower than those of most other homeowners I talked to. So when the big push came for fuel saving steps, I ignored it for a long time, assuming it applied more

to others than to me.

It was almost by accident finally that I asked for a ComSave audit of my house. A press representative of one of the utility companies phoned me about a story. In the course of our conversation, I asked casually if I could get on the list for an audit. He took my name and address and I'm glad he did.

The audit was well-worth the time and the \$10 it cost me.

For one thing, I learned to surprise that it will be cost-effective to insulate half my basement — the half that is not a garage.

Like most people I had assumed that whatever part of a house is underground is insulated by the earth itself. That, it turns out, is not really true.

I have not yet received the report on the energy audit, but I know from what the auditor told me that it will



Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli, City Editor

recommend insulating that part of the cellar.

ONE BENEFIT will be that it will give me an economic excuse to do something I have always wanted to do, but could not justify in my cost conscience. Insulating the cellar will also make it cleaner and more convenient as a workshop. I have

put up with dust and dirt on newly varnished furniture for too long.

Another thing that surprised me was the advice the ComSave booklet that comes with the audit offered about storm windows over double-glazed windows. The gain is not so great as I had supposed it was, and adding storms to that kind of window may not be cost-effective. I'm rethinking the matter as the result

of what I learned from that booklet. Some other ways to keep the heat from rushing through the glass may save me money and be more attractive.

But the biggest benefit of having the auditor come and look the house over came from the fact that she caused me to look at it more closely. You would think that having virtually rebuilt it myself, I would be aware of everything about it. I wasn't.

I KNEW that caulking and weatherstripping was the most economical step I could take to tighten up a house, but I figured I had done all I could in the original reconstruction.

I also knew that hot water heating pipes that run through an unheated area lose a lot of heat on the way. When I spotted about 20 feet of

such pipe running through the basement garage, hidden by storage racks, I cursed my stupidity. It had been that way for 10 years and the plumber who had installed the system told me to insulate it when he put it in.

While I was in that area of the house, I snooped around a bit near the rear cellar door. I must have been in a hurry when I redid that. There were gaps and spaces enough between wood and masonry to consume several handfuls of loose fiberglass and a tube of caulking.

I asked myself, also, why, since I don't use that hatchway entrance at all in the winter, I don't close it off completely by one of the methods described in the booklet?

I really haven't finished looking around yet, but my complacency is gone. I should have phoned the utility company long ago for that audit.

In Manchester

Though costly, garage needed

It's a close call, but voters probably would be wise to approve the \$620,000 bond item on the Nov. 3 ballot that would pay for a new central maintenance garage for the town's fleet of 215 vehicles.

In the long run, the facility would pay for itself in reduced maintenance costs and fuel efficiency. Frederick F. Wajnes, highway superintendent, has estimated the pay-back would be seven years.

Wajnes figures that 75 percent of all vehicle maintenance could be done in-house, rather than being sent out to contractors, and that the garage would allow more careful monitoring of town vehicles to ensure that they are lubricated and kept in peak operating efficiency.

There is an existing garage, but it is hardly adequate. For example, there is no lift. The new garage would have three lifts.

Not all the Board of Director candidates this year support the garage. But it is noteworthy that almost nobody questions whether or not it is needed. The only real criticism seems to be over the timing of the referendum item.

This is not a good year for capital expenditures. Because of cutbacks at the federal level and a possibly severe budget crunch

in Connecticut state government, Manchester officials are worried about budgetary shortfalls here, and have imposed a hiring freeze in Town Hall. There also ... has been some talk about five percent cutbacks in government spending.

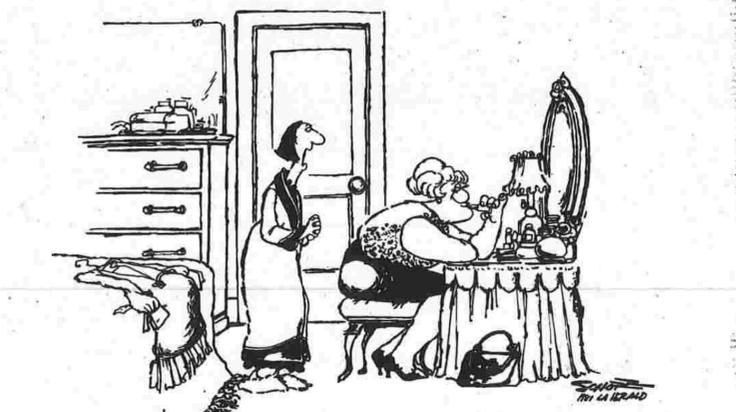
Is the garage, which could cost the average taxpayer \$10 a year for the next 10 years, postponable?

Of course it is. The town easily enough could limp along for another year or two without it, and save the beleaguered taxpayer a few bucks.

But in the long run the taxpayer would pay more, maybe quite a bit more, or suffer from reduced service.

An alternative would be to wait until the town's financial picture has been clarified, after the impact of Reaganomics has been felt over the course of an entire fiscal year.

The problem is that the garage already has been delayed year after year on the grounds that the town really couldn't afford it just yet. There is no reason to think things are going to improve: fuel costs and interest rates are going to continue to be high for the foreseeable future, and the town probably ought to bite the bullet now and build the garage.



"I KNOW PRESIDENT REAGAN WANTS YOU C.I.A. AGENTS TO DO SOME DOMESTIC SPYING... AND I KNOW YOU WERE ASSIGNED TO INFILTRATE THE D.A.R.... BUT THAT WAS THREE MONTHS AGO, FRANK... THREE MONTHS AGO...."

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Positive changes

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the 100th anniversary of newspaper service to the Town of Manchester. I also want to congratulate Publisher Richard M. Diamond for the many positive changes that he has made in the Herald since his arrival here several months ago. Restoring the paper to a Manchester-oriented coverage and upgrading the quality of this coverage has certainly been noted by me and many of the people with whom I talk.

There is no question in my mind that the existence of a good local newspaper over many years has had a strong impact on creating a sense of identity for the Town of Manchester and not allowing it to settle down into just another suburb.

I hope and trust that this will only be the first century of many more to be followed by this fine newspaper.

Robert B. Weiss
General Manager

Ironic request

To the Editor:

Isn't it ironic that the Board of Directors is asking the people of Manchester to approve an increase in taxes equal to \$ of a mill (\$300,000) per year for the purpose of es-

ablishing an Emergency Medical Service and just this year the garbage collection system has been modified. These two vital services which affect all of the citizens of Manchester were eliminated as an economy measure. Yet, we are asked to approve an annual increase of about \$300,000 to satisfy a whim of one of the directors.

What will the Emergency Medical Service provide? As Mr. Kleinschmidt is alleged to have said, "it's like having the emergency room right in your home." Is it really? I prefer the hospital emergency room where there are trained doctors and nurses well qualified to handle every emergency that arises.

Having read Mrs. Ferguson's letter to the editor in the Sept. 14 issue, I feel that the manner in which the response to the 911 call by the police, fire department and ambulance service negates the need to spend \$300,000 per year for an Emergency Medical Service at this time.

Obviously Mrs. Ferguson was well pleased with the existing emergency service. A week or so later, Mr. Raymond Damato also expressed his satisfaction for the speedy response to a 911 call for assistance.

What really bothers me is the fact that the survey is far from conclusive. I have a copy of the published reports of the Manchester Health Department and most of the statements refer to the fact that we need to educate the public as to the proper way to act in a medical emergency. Also, the limited statistics in the report regarding emergencies over the past three years did not support an expenditure of \$300,000 per year.

A great deal more thought and planning is needed before asking the

taxpayers to spend \$300,000 per year. Vote NO to this question until some future date when such a service can be supported by more reliable facts.

J. R. Smyth
48 Strawberry Ln.

Vote for tradition

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to Mary Sears' apology for the educational lobby in this town.

My children are well cared for and I feel that since they are my children that I have the right to instill in them a certain sense of values. It is not the teacher's responsibility to educate the "whole" child. Part of the responsibility of the learning process lies with the parents and if certain parents abrogate their moral obligation, must all children suffer and be subjected to the whims of the educational lobby who would promote "neutral" discussions (as if any discussion can be neutral) of such controversial subjects as euthanasia and abortion?

No one who advocates a return to more basic education has ever advocated teaching reading, writing and arithmetic to the exclusion of other subjects. To educate is to draw out a vote of knowledge.

Mrs. Sears takes the easy way out — the "traditional" viewpoint — the uninvolved child. Mrs. Sears

should be aware that those students in urban areas who do have disadvantaged backgrounds do perform better in a "traditional" environment where books not "ditto sheets" are used.

Parochial schools in urban areas are being flooded with economically disadvantaged pupils whose parents perceive that the "traditional" approach will do more to make their children more independent than the "progressive" approach to education. The United States, first in technology, is lagging behind the Soviet Union and Japan in its ability to impart basic math skills. Parents across the country are discovering that media centers are no substitute for dedicated educators.

In closing, I agree with Mrs. Sears. Today's students will not remember just "one" teacher. They will have difficulty remembering any.

Gertrude Starkey
117 Grissom Road

Manchester Herald

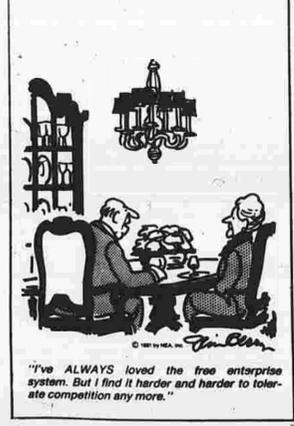
Celebrating 100 years of community service
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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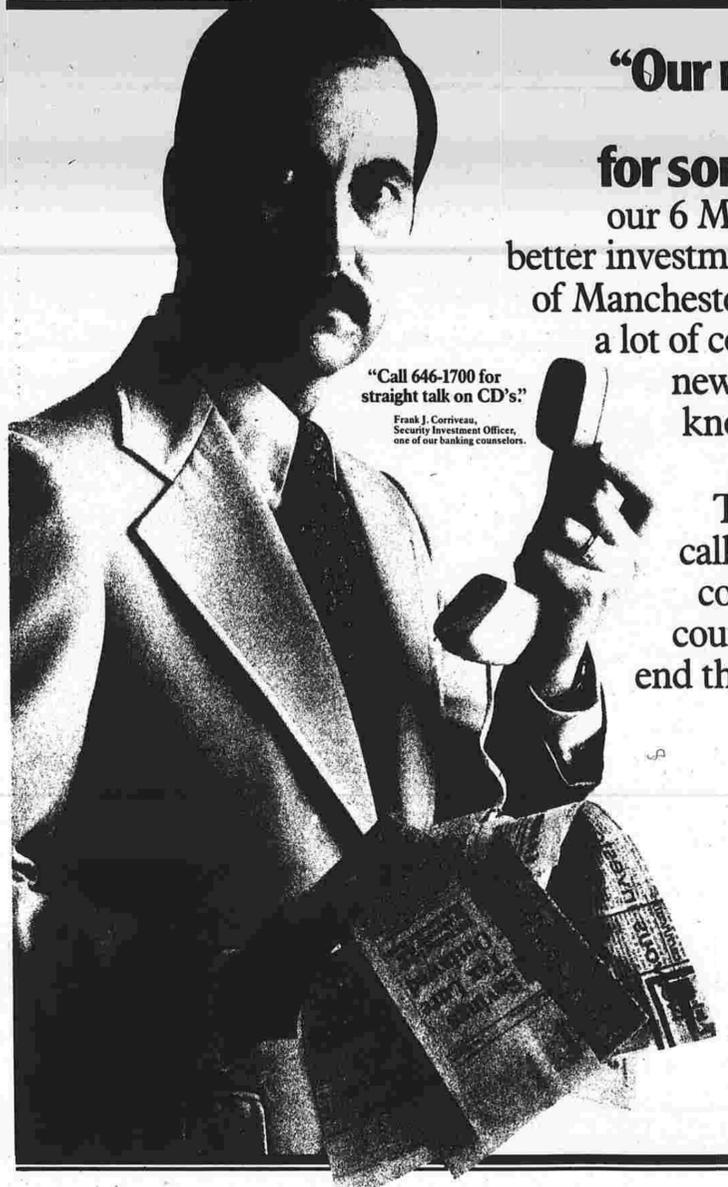
Member of United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Don Pitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor

Berry's World



"I've ALWAYS loved the free enterprise system. But I find it harder and harder to tolerate competition any more."



"Call 646-1700 for straight talk on CD's."

Frank J. Corriveau,
Security Investment Officer,
one of our banking counselors.

"Our new All-Savers CD may only be right for some savers. Could be, our 6 Month or 2½ Year CD is a better investment. At the Savings Bank of Manchester, we know there's been a lot of confusion lately about the new All-Savers CD. We also know you can't get all your information from an ad. That's why we ask you to call our special CD banking counselors. Or come in, of course. We want to help you end the confusion and find the CD that's best for you."

Savings Bank of Manchester

Manchester: Main Street - Main Office - Parnell Place Drive - Burt's Garden Shopping Center - East Center Street - Manchester Parkade - Hartford Road at McKee - Shopping Plaza at Spencer - Top Notch Shopping Center at North End - East Hartford - Barnside Avenue - Parnum Bridge Plaza - Bolton - Bolton North at Route 44A - Andover - Andover Shopping Plaza - South Windsor - Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center

The Express Bank
Ashford: Junction Routes 44 & 44A - Telephone 646-1700

Eastford: Monds & Fidas, Rte. 198 next to post office. Tel. 974-8613

Scotland: Tuesday & Wednesday across from post office. Tel. 423-0573

Sprague: Thursday & Saturday, 18 W. Main St. Tel. 622-9399 Member F.D.I.C.

Before you call, though, take a look at some of the facts.

What the All-Savers is. The new All-Savers CD is a tax-exempt certificate which has a fixed-rate of interest and a maturity of one year. It is guaranteed by the FDIC, with a penalty for early withdrawal. The minimum deposit is \$500.

How the All-Savers Works. You can open an All-Savers CD anytime between October 1, 1981 and December 31, 1982. With this certificate you can earn up to \$1,000 in tax-exempt interest if you file as a single taxpayer, or up to \$2,000 if you file a joint return.

Certificates issued Oct. 5 through Nov. 1 will carry a base rate of 11.457%, compounded monthly, which gives an annual yield of 12.14%, the highest rate any bank can pay. With this yield, for a single taxpayer, \$8,237 will return the maximum \$1,000 tax-exempt interest. Those filing a joint return receive the maximum \$2,000 tax-exempt earnings with an investment of \$16,474.

The chart below illustrates the earning power of the All-Savers CD:

Family Taxable Income	Estimated Tax Bracket	All-Saver Tax Exempt Annual Yield	The Fully Taxable Yield Required to Equal the Tax-Exempt 12.14%	Recommended Maximum Deposit for Joint Federal Tax Return	Recommended Maximum Deposit for Individual Tax Return
\$50,000 & up	50%	12.14%	24.28%	\$16,474	\$8,237
35,000	40%	12.14%	20.23%	16,474	8,237
25,000	30%	12.14%	17.34%	16,474	8,237
20,000 or less	25%	12.14%	16.19%	16,474	8,237

The All-Savers vs. a 6-Month CD. Taxpayers in higher tax brackets would generally get the maximum benefit from this new savings program. Those in a lower tax bracket may sometimes find they're better off with a \$10,000 minimum, 6-Month Money Market CD at a higher rate — but admittedly it is fully taxable. The chart that follows shows, in bold type, the best deal for your tax bracket at this particular time.

Based on the annual yield of 12.14% (Oct. 5 - Nov. 1, 1981)

Family Taxable Income	Tax Bracket	The Fully Taxable Yield Required to Equal the Tax-Exempt 12.14%	Current 6-Month Money Market CD Rate
\$50,000 & up	50%	24.28%	14.045%
35,000	40%	20.23%	14.045%
25,000	30%	17.34%	14.045%
20,000 or less	25%	16.19%	14.045%

When a 2½ Year is best. For those savers who want the advantage of a guaranteed rate of return and who can invest their money for 30 months, the 2½ Year CD offers a steady return at attractive rates. And this CD only requires a \$1,000 minimum deposit, but the interest is subject to Federal income tax.

Annual Interest Rate	Effective Annual Yield
15.65%	17.19%

All-Savers or money market funds. Are you presently investing in a money market fund? You should be reminded that, here again, interest earned on these funds are subject to both federal income tax and State of Connecticut capital gains and dividends tax. All interest on All-Savers Certificates, on the other hand, is completely tax-exempt at the state level. It's also tax-exempt at the federal level to the tune of \$1,000 for individual taxpayers; \$2,000 for joint taxpayers. Which shows that — at the bottom line — the higher interest rate possible from money market funds actually may yield less, depending on your tax bracket, than investing money in a tax-exempt All-Savers CD.

Before you make any decision, give us a call. We've talked about only a very few facts about our CD's. What we'd really like to do is talk to you. Call us at 646-1700 and ask for one of our special CD banking counselors. Or stop in at any Savings Bank of Manchester office. We want to help you find the right CD for you.

At SBM, you're not just any saver. You're *the* saver.

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Obituaries

Richard W. Stiles
EAST HARTFORD—Richard W. Stiles, 29, of Greenbar Road, died Friday in Freehold, N.J. He was the son of Joyce (Thoms) Grant of East Hartford and the late Richard W. Stiles.
 He also leaves a brother, Edward Stiles of Manchester and another brother, Reginald Stiles in Iowa and a sister, Wendy Pires of Manchester.
 Funeral services were held today at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home.

Dominic J. Nardini Jr.
VERNON—Dominic J. Nardini Jr., 52, of 52 Wilshire Road, died Saturday at Griffin Hospital in Derby. He was the husband of Virginia R. Nardini.
 Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8 a.m. from the Burke-Fort Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville with a mass funeral at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Calling hours are Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m.

Charles A. Nole
 Charles A. Nole, 75, of Vallejo, Calif., died Friday in Vallejo. He was the husband of the late Mary Farr Nole, formerly of Manchester.
 Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday, before the service.

Mrs. Mary C. DeMers
GLASTONBURY—Mrs. Mary Callahan deMers, 82, of 82 New London Turnpike, died Friday at an East Hartford convalescent home.
 Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

Helen P. Daly
GLASTONBURY—Helen P. Daly, 61, of 26 Neppie Road, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph Daly. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Thonia) Paulin of Hebron and Mrs. Wallace (Diane) Hoover of Glastonbury and three grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 425 New London Turnpike. Glastonbury with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Church.
 Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury.

Joseph F. Balkus
EAST HARTFORD—Joseph F. Balkus, 86, of 140 Main St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Elsie M. Balkus.
 Funeral services will be Tuesday with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. His charges of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Walter P. Bielecki
VERNON—Walter P. Bielecki, 56, of 123 Hartford Turnpike, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

Ernestine M. Brown
VERNON—Ernestine M. Brown, 84, of 101 Walker St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Raymond B. Brown.
 She was born in Compothous, Italy on Oct. 22, 1897 and had lived in Manchester for the past 37 years. Funeral services were held today from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, East Hartford.

Funeral services will be
 Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew Church, Tolland. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Funeral services will be
 Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew Church, Tolland. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Swensson, Willhide injured in crash

continued from page 1

McDonald's to call police, and when they returned, the car was gone, according to police.
 Both said they believe the car, but they were unable to provide details about the car or driver, police said.

While the Gromley's were calling police, two other witnesses, Robert Donahue, 19, of East Hartford, and Mark Oliver, 19, of Andover, reportedly arrived on the scene from McDonald's Restaurant and assisted Mrs. Willhide to her car.
 Police said Donahue and Oliver were also unable to provide information about the accident.

Officer Gary Sellitto was the first policeman on the scene, followed by Officer Lewis Dischert. They found Mrs. Willhide sitting in the car, and Mrs. Swensson lying in the road, police said. The women were transported by ambulance to the hospital, where Mrs. Swensson underwent more than four hours of surgery for her injuries, according to her husband, Joseph L. Swensson Sr.

Swensson said the women had been dining with a party of eight at Willie's Restaurant before the accident. The others had left to watch the ballgame, and the women were departing shortly after to play cards at the Swenssons, he said.

Mrs. Swensson held the keys to her car in her hand as she was struck, according to her husband. After the accident, the keys were found 100 feet away, he said.
 The impact apparently threw Mrs. Swensson over the top of the car and Mrs. Willhide to the side, according to Mr. Swensson. His wife will be in a cast for eight weeks, he said.
 "You wouldn't believe something like this could happen in town," said Mr. Swensson.
 Officer Dischert is in charge of investigating the incident.

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Town's newest supermarket headed by veteran owner

continued from page 1

Danielson, Vernon and New Britain, all of which he has sold.
 He settled in Manchester about the time he began owning his own stores, and now lives with his wife at 152 Green Manor Road. They have three children.
 Balboni says 30 years in the grocery business have given him a chance to see the average shopper go through some changes.
 "Today's shopper is a much smarter shopper than the one 30 years ago. Today's shopper looks around more, looks for the bargains and good prices," he says.
 And that is probably the reason Pic An' Save's slogan is "We challenge the competition," and why Balboni promises his store will meet the lowest prices of any store in the area.
 "Before my sales representatives come to the store they check out the prices on their items at all stores within a five mile radius. If I find out some store is selling an item we have at a lower price, our price will be changed to match it immediately," he says.
 Many area people will be heading up the different departments inside the store. Kenneth Brown, of Manchester is meat manager, Thomas DeRouff of East Hartford is grocery manager, and Walter go through some changes.

Anderson of South Windsor serves as store manager.
 Working with them are Henry Edwards Jr. of Ellington, produce manager and Sharon Zanetti of East Hartford, head cashier.
 Pic An' Save's grand opening on Tuesday is set for 10 a.m.

In Memoriam
 In loving memory of Peter Reed, who passed away October 26, 1987.
 May you always walk in sunshine, and Gods love around you flow, For the happiness you gave us, no-one could ever know.

Class sign-up
 Manchester Recreation Department will have registration for a coupons and refunding class beginning Nov. 4 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The registration will continue for four weeks. For more information, contact the department at 647-3089.

It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone, A part of us went with you, the day God called you home. Saddy missed by, Grandma and Grandpa Strickland, Sally, Carol and Bud.

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Dodgers take one-game edge

continued from page 1

The win means a great deal to the team. We've been waiting for some success to get some confidence and they did it. The kids wanted it badly and had the right attitude," Kelly stated. "This was a confidence-builder we were waiting for and it finally arrived. I feel the kids enjoyed it and we can now look forward to the rest of the season." East's next outing is against Somers High, the last time it previously had beaten Saturday afternoon at Mt. Nebo at 1:30.
 Post had 127 yards rushing on 18 carries while Kucinskas, installed at fullback for the first time, added 53 yards on eight carries. He also had another fine outing defensively from his linebacker post.
 Gilbertro was 5-for-6 for 60 yards passing with the one TD. Defensive tackle Kyle Shorey had a strong outing for East along with safety Tom Feshler, who had an interception to shortcircuit one Tomahawk drive.
 Post began the series with a 1-yard run. Gilbertro tossed 30 yards to Chuck Wallace. Post started for 43 yards and finished with 11 carries to the Tomahawk 1.
 A holding penalty pushed East back but on the next play Gilbertro rolled left and fired a 16-yard TD pass to wide receiver Joe Manning. Copes' PAT made it 20-12.
 Manning's end around, good for 6 yards, capped East's scoring and-two at the Tomahawk 40 with 2 1/2-minutes left. The conversion boot failed again.
 The touchdown, however, didn't prove to kill East's morale and it came out hungry the second half. It took the kickoff and the third play sophomore fullback Doug Post broke through the line and skirting to the outside romped down the left sideline en route to a 65-yard TD jaunt. Roger Copes' PAT gave East a 13-12 edge.
 East's defense then proved tough

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Courses by Newspaper

Women still lag in workplace

Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices." In this article, Barbara B. Lazarus of Wellesley College argues that women have entered the workforce in unprecedented numbers, but that they still tend to be segregated in "women's" jobs. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright (c) 1981 by the Regents of the University of California.

By Barbara B. Lazarus
(Distributed by United Press International)

More than 50 percent of all American women between the ages of 16 and 65 work for pay, most of them because of economic necessity.

But despite all the media publicity about new work opportunities for women, women in the 1980s are still defined as much by their home responsibilities as by their paid jobs.

And despite the revolutionary increase in the percentage of women in the paid labor force, there has been no comparable revolution in the kinds of jobs women hold. The majority of women are segregated in a small number of low-paying, low-status occupations with limited opportunities for advancement.

The result is that women workers today are struggling to make a living or build careers in a world still dominated by traditional attitudes toward women and work.

A look back

The truth is, of course, that women have always worked. But the identification of "work" with paid labor is relatively recent. Throughout America's agricultural period, most of men's and women's work was an unpaid contribution to sustaining the family.

However, the Industrial Revolution took "work" out of the home and defined it by pay. At the turn of the century and until the late 1930s, the government defined "workers" as those in the paid labor market above age 6 - later restricting it to those between the ages of 16 and 65. This definition helped to obscure the general work contributions of women who often were not for pay.

However, it was really the definition of appropriate sex roles that effectively removed "women's work" from the definition of working. It was men who "worked" at, and were judged by, paid jobs. Being a successful man - a husband and a father - meant being a good economic provider. But regardless of whether or not a woman worked outside the home, being a successful woman meant being a good wife, mother and housekeeper.

Fair or not, the responsibilities and roles were clear: managing the needs of home and family was not "work"; being on a paid job was. Thus one hears, "My grandfathers were farmers, my father is a lawyer, but none of the women in my family has ever worked."

Women workers today

Even under this restricted definition of "work," women's roles have changed greatly over the past several generations, in large part because of increased life expectancy and changing economic and social patterns.

Today, more women work for pay for longer periods of time than in the past.

In 1990, the average life expectancy was less than 50 years, most of them occupied with going to school or with childbearing. A woman spent an average of only six years in the paid market. Today, when the average woman lives past 75, she spends over 25 years in paid work.

In 1928, the average woman worker was 28, single, and a high school graduate. Today she is 36, married, and the more education she has, the more likely she is to be working for pay.

From 1950 to 1975, 11.5 million married women entered the labor force, and the number of working mothers has increased nine times since 1940.

By the end of the 1980s, it is expected that close to 70 percent of all women will be working. Most women have entered the paid labor force for the same reasons as men: they need the money. Almost 45 percent of all women "workers" in 1979 were single heads of household - a reflection of later marriages and the fact that one out of three marriages today ends in divorce.



Cynthia Moss - political illustration syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

divorce. And almost 30 percent of working women were married to men who earned less than \$15,000 a year.

Women's work in the market

Although the definition of "work" are the same as men's, their roles in the labor market are very different. Most women today work in the lowest paying occupations. The average woman's earnings are less than three-fifths of the average man's. Less than 7.5 percent of all women earn over \$15,000, compared to 46 percent of men. And a woman is 2-1/2 times more likely than a man to end up poverty-stricken.

More than 400 occupations are listed by the Bureau of the Census, but most women are employed in 20. One-fourth of all women work as secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers, elementary school teachers, or waitresses. While women are more apt than men to be white-collar workers, the jobs they hold are usually less skilled. Women as professionals and technical workers are most likely to be teachers and health workers, mostly at the lower levels. While women constitute more than 40 percent of the labor force, only one-fifth of managers and administrators are women, and women hold only 1 percent of top management jobs.

About one out of seven women workers have blue-collar jobs, compared to one out of two men, but only 5 percent of skilled crafts workers are women. And women are twice as likely as men to be service workers. Obviously, some progress has been made, particularly in the professions; not withstanding, the current statistical picture does not yet reflect a dramatic

change in the position of women in the paid market. While the substantially increased percentage of women now training for nontraditional jobs in the trades and professions may change this picture in the future, it is too soon to tell whether these increases represent a permanent advance for women or will be a temporary aberration.

Women's work in the home

Women's lives are still complicated by the traditional understanding of "women's work." The dramatic shift in the role of women in paid work has not been matched by a similar shift in home-based work responsibilities. Although fewer women are full-time homemakers, women are still expected to have the major - if not the sole - responsibility for home and family.

Men rarely share equally in household and family responsibilities. On the contrary, women spend approximately four times as many hours as men in home and family work. And with the rising divorce rate, an increasing percentage of women have sole responsibilities for all home-based work. The burden of rearing children today may help explain why the birth rate in the late 1970s was half that of 1967.

New Questions for the 1980s

Today women "workers" are faced with complicated new questions - not, "Will I work?" but, "Where will I work?" "Will I get or stay married?" "Will I have children?" And, "How will I manage it all?"

Women with the least skills have the fewest options. But even professional women face problems of role stereotypes. After all, a man who is a doctor is simply a "doctor," but a woman is a "woman doctor." Our very language highlights the exceptional nature of her work and her double responsibilities as homemaker and "worker." Unattached professional women may have fewer daily demands on them, but they may be viewed as unsuccessful "women."

Women in high-status positions may have another disadvantage. Traditionally, a man could devote himself to establishing a career because someone else - usually his wife - provided a comfortable home and managed the social arrangements necessary to success on the job. Without a "wife," women may find it difficult to follow the traditional path to success.

Answering today's critical questions about women and work will necessitate radical changes in the definition of "men's work" as well as changes in work structures and social attitudes. Career counseling, new education and training programs, part-time jobs and flexible hours, and quality child care are only a few of the changes needed.

But one thing is clear. While the answers may not be easy and the changes they bring may be unsettling, something must be done. Jobs and home and family cannot all be "women's work." No one has the time to do it all.

Occupational distribution of employed women

According to Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1978, women made up 41.2 percent of employed workers. Women were: 42.7 pct. of the professional-technical workers; 23 pct. of managerial-administrative (except farm); 44.8 pct. of sales workers; 79.5 pct. of clerical workers; 5.6 pct. of craft workers; 31.8 pct. of operatives, including transport; 10.4 pct. of nonfarm laborers; 59.1 pct. of service workers, except private household; 97.7 pct. of private household workers; and 18.2 pct. of farm workers.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

About the author

Barbara B. Lazarus has been Director of the Wellesley College Office for Careers since 1975. Prior to that, she was associated with the Career Education Project of the National Institute of Education and she was a member of the faculty of the University of Connecticut. An educational anthropologist, she is coauthor of a number of articles on career planning and of several studies prepared for the National Institute of Education, including "Women and the World of Work," and "From Liberal Arts and Science to Careers: A Guide."

Questions:

1. In what ways have women's work roles changed in the past century?
2. How do women's roles in the labor market differ from men's?
3. What factors often interfere with a woman's ability to work outside the home?
4. What changes in work structure and social attitudes are necessary to bring about equal opportunity for women in the labor market?

Answers:

1. Women work for pay for longer periods of time today; many more married women are working today.
2. Most women work in the lowest paying occupations; women's white-collar jobs are usually less skilled than men's; women are twice as likely as men to be service workers.
3. Household and childrearing responsibilities, which are rarely shared equally with men.
4. Changes in the definition of "men's" and "women's" work; developments in career counseling, education and training programs; part-time jobs and flexible hours; quality childcare.

Program set to help separating couples

Child & Family Services will offer a group learning experience for men and women in the process of separation and/or divorce, starting Nov. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the agency headquarters, 1680 Albany Ave., Hartford.

As part of the agency's Family Life Enrichment program, the separation and divorce series involves six evening sessions designed to assist with separation and

divorce. Officials said this is not a therapy group, but rather an educational discussion dealing with personal feelings, coping skills, changing social patterns, individual needs and goals, and legal and financial issues. Registration is required and fees will be based on the ability of the individual to pay. To register or for some information contact Mrs. Nancy Moore at 236-4511.

Girl Scouts planning tag, bake sale Nov. 7

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 plans a tag and bake sale on Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Center Congregational Church. Proceeds from this fund-raiser will help finance a year-end trip for Troop 2 and will help buy camping equipment.

Tables may be rented for \$8. For more information call Mrs. R. E. Johnson at 643-0872 or Mrs. M. L.

Wilt at 643-5599. The troop welcomes new members ages 14-18. Activities planned include camping, community service projects, trips, career education and the new award program for older girls. Troop 2 meets on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

Food program slated

VERNON—"It's Only Natural," a program on health and natural foods, will be presented at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30, Oct. 27.

The program will be conducted in the morning at 10 and again at 7 p.m. Karen Kuchta, extension home economist from Brooklyn, will speak. A small donation for food may be paid at the door. Registration is necessary. Call 875-3331. Making your own natural and health foods will be included in the demonstration.



Herald photo by P.O. M...

Young BARTers

First graders at Keeney Street School say reading is more fun since BART the clown showed up. The special mobile cart features an array of easy-to-read books scanned by (from left) Todd Longo of 118 Briarwood Dr., Hilary Keevee of 18 Serber

St. and Michael Bottaro of 219 Valley View Rd. BART stands for Be a Reader Tonight. The cart's new books were funded through the PTA.

About Town

Olsaver is president

Harriett Olsaver of 107 Cambridge St. has been elected president of the Golden Age Club. She presided at her first meeting of the season on Oct. 21.

Other officers are: Catherine Hemenway of Lake Street, vice

president; Lucy Bernard of 107 Cambridge St., secretary; Sue Scheibnflug, treasurer; Jennie Vince, chaplain; and Martha McCollum.

The next meeting will be Nov. 4.

Officers are elected

Donald Ponticelli, president and William Stone, vice president, are serving the second year of a two-year term as heads of the Army & Navy Club.

Officers recently elected to one-year terms are: Edward Lithwin, treasurer; Walter Backus, assistant treasurer; Daniel Henry, Financial

Secretary; Ernest Pain, secretary; Raymond Dionne, assistant secretary; Robert D. Abate, chaplain; and Malcolm Adair, sergeant-at-arms.

William Shields, William Auden and William Runde were elected to three-year terms on the board of governors.

'Movin' On Up' shown

AFRI Productions, a New York City based touring company, will present the film, "Movin' On Up," a journey into blackness at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Manchester Community College auditorium.

The musical theater production highlights the black man's journey

from Africa during the 17th century to life in American urban centers in the 1980's.

Group singing, choreographed movement, solo songs and brief dramatic sequences are molded into a two-hour theater piece.

UNICEF boxes out

Halfworn UNICEF boxes are being distributed through church schools, Scouts, and public school classes, sponsored by Church Women United.

More information concerning the boxes in which the children collect

money which is forwarded to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Richmond, 649-0138 or Mrs. Bernard Anderson, 647-1116, co-chairmen for Church Women United.

VFW Auxiliary meets

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 2046 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. The 4th District President Dawn

Caouette will be guest. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Members are reminded to wear uniforms.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Miller of North Coventry, pose with their three daughters during the celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary. The daughters are Mrs. Joan Thorp, left, Mrs. Glenna Frigon, center, and Mrs. Lila Olcott, right.

Couple feted

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Miller of 711 Swamp Road, North Coventry, were guests of honor at a 60th wedding anniversary celebration last Saturday.

The affair was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Glenna Frigon of Bloomfield.

The couple has lived in Coventry since 1921, moving there shortly after their marriage in Newfoundland, N.J.

They owned and operated a large poultry farm and hatchery in Coventry and have been very active in church and civic affairs during their 60 years in the town.

At the anniversary celebration was another daughter, Mrs. Jan Thorp and three of her five children from Skowhegan, Maine, and another daughter, Mrs. Lila Olcott, her husband Bill, and their four children. Mr. and Mrs. Miller also have four great-grandchildren.

Opera takes center stage this week

HARTFORD (UPI) - In his first full season as general director of the Connecticut Opera Association, George Osborne managed to replace a deficit with a surplus and triple the subscription base for the group's productions.

It was an impressive start, but Osborne likely may be better remembered for his second season that opens this week at the Hartford Civic Center with a production of Giuseppe Verdi's immortal "Aida."

The production is billed by the opera association as the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic love story of the Ethiopian princess was first performed in Cairo, Egypt, on Christmas Eve in 1871.

The costumed spectacle will feature hundreds of Egyptian soldiers, priests and priestesses, Ethiopian slaves and a menagerie of elephants, camels, horses, and dozens of exotic animals.

Osborne, 42, raised a few eyebrows within the 40-year-old opera association when he announced the extravaganza, which is costing \$350,000 for set production, and another

\$150,000 in promotion and overhead.

But Sue Grody, public relations director for the association, said the publicity has heightened interest to a point where the two original Wednesday and Friday evening performances were expanded, to also include a Wednesday matinee for school children and another evening performance Sunday night.

The 30,000 tickets for the first three performances are sold out and tickets are "going fast" for the final performance in the civic center, she said. Osborne took over as

general director of the association last year to reverse a slide in ticket sales and opera interest.

In his first full season, the Texas native managed to triple the subscription base for the opera usually performed in the Bushnell Memorial Hall, retire a \$50,000 deficit and end the year with a \$100,000 surplus.

In the latest endeavor, Osborne and stage manager David Norelock have had to overcome a number of problems in setting up "Aida's" mammoth scenes portraying the palace of the king in the

time of the Pharaohs, a barge on the banks of the Nile and the final scene where Aida and her lover Radames are entombed together forever.

The Hartford Whalers of the National Hockey League will be playing in between performances on Thursday and Saturday nights.

Board of Directors
Com. to Hon. James Richardson
Hartford, Conn. Tel. Collect, Texas.

UNICO car raffle set for Nov. 27

The annual UNICO car raffle for the 1982 Lincoln Town Car four-door will be at the Army Navy Club, 1060 Main St. Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Group I Band from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saint Crispino and Raymond F. Damato said the tickets have been completely sold out for the past two weeks. They sold for \$100 each and the limit was set at 225 tickets.

The car, which is expected to arrive from the factory any day, will be on display with the UNICO banner in Moriarty Brothers showroom.

The Manchester Chapter of UNICO National will donate proceeds from the raffle to benefit the scholarship fund, mental health and retardation and

other charities which UNICO supports. UNICO means Unity, Neighborliness, Integrity, Charity and Opportunity.

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Com. to Hon. James Richardson
Hartford, Conn. Tel. Collect, Texas.

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Fri 10-8 pm

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IRA, KEOGH, SEP

Seminar for everyone who is eligible.

Starting January 1st, everyone is.

As of Jan. 1, 1982, changes in Federal law will allow anyone who has earned income to open a retirement plan. If you have an existing IRA, KEOGH or SEP plan, the Savings Bank of Manchester can show you how to improve it, right now. If you don't already have one, we'll tell you how you can take full advantage of the new benefits as soon as they're available.

Financial advisor David Garaventa, CPA, and Joel Janenda, attorney-at-law, as well as our own Retirement Plans Administrator, Ray Tucker, will explain how the new laws work and answer all your questions.

Time:
8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 29

Place:
Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, CT

Please call:
Mrs. Anders, 646-1700, to make reservations

Savings Bank of Manchester

Headquarters east of the river in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Ashford, South Windsor and Ashford. Also Express Bank locations in Eastford, Scotland and Sprague. Member F.D.C.

Therapist helps animal lovers mourn pets

NEW YORK (NEA)—You mean to say she's inconsolable because her dog died? Ridiculous, says one who's probably never owned a pet, says Lina Silberman, a New York psychotherapist. The loss, however, is sometimes enough to impel people to seek the services of Mrs. Silberman and those like her who conduct pet-loss therapy.

"I've helped perhaps eight patients a year through the mourning process since I began in private practice in '75," says Ms. Silberman. "They're the kinds of people who don't have a lot of other supports in their environment—and older people who live alone or a single adult who relates much easier to his or her pet than to anyone else."

Which is understandable since there's nothing easier to relate to than a pet. Says Ms. Silberman, "A pet gives you total, absolute, unconditional love. It doesn't talk back or get mad when you do something wrong. It's always there to listen and agree."

Its death, therefore, is comparable to the loss of a human loved one and the owner reacts precisely in the same way.

"First, there's the denial stage which means I don't believe my animal is gone. I keep on waiting for him to walk into the room and hear him bark. The second stage is grief, and the third is acceptance. If I'd only done such and such, he wouldn't have died. The third stage, which is very healthy, is anger. How could this animal that I love so much have abandoned me?"

By the time the owner enters the third stage, however, he or she may be experiencing debilitating symptoms of grief. "There are degrees of depression, for instance," she says. "Some people don't go to work or to school; they don't even leave the house because there's no reason to—they don't have a dog to walk anymore. They over or undereat depending on how they handle food when they're under stress and they may get headaches or feel tense, until they release the anger they're keeping inside and direct it at the environment instead of hurting themselves."

All the while, since society tends to take a callous attitude toward grieving pet owners, they may feel embarrassed or ashamed.

And that's where the psychotherapist comes in, says Ms. Silberman. "We're able to say to them, you have indeed lost a dear friend and it's very normal and natural to cry and you won't be shipped to Bellevue. In other words we give them permission to go through mourning without punishing themselves or thinking they're crazy."

But mourning has to end and to help them face that, she says, "I usually recommend that the person ritualize the burial of the pet or have the animal cremated to provide a sense of the end of the relationship, the same way people have funerals for humans. And if they can't accept the loss, I ask them literally to say goodbye, which is usually a very heavy experience, but once you say goodbye, you begin to let go."

Still, if they can respond to a new pet, which is the best therapy of all, she says, "Once people begin to accept the reality of the loss of their pet, I suggest they consider getting a new one because that's extremely healing. And those who initially protest usually change their minds because these are very dependent people who need something they can become attached to."

Sometimes the need is stronger than they realize. There was, for instance, the single working woman in her 40s who called Ms. Silberman when the cat she'd had for 16 years died.

"She sounded as if she wouldn't make it through the weekend," she says. "She was totally non-functioning and we talked for a long time. I suggested she go to someone who she knew had kittens and spend some time with them, but she said there was no way she could do that."



And while they're saying that, or something else, Ms. Silberman's "co-therapist" is present to provide additional support.

"I have a large black Newfoundland named Sundance who's very affectionate," she says. "Some people put their arms around her neck and sob or let her lie across their feet, but I have had owners push the dog away because they were not going to let anybody give them affection at that point because they were feeling guilty and unworthy."

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Advice

What's funny to Ray has wife Alice fuming

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed many a chuckle from your column over the years. Yesterday I thought one letter was particularly funny, so I read it to my wife. She said absolutely no humor in it. The letter was from a woman who said her best friend, Alice, suspected that her husband, Ray, was fooling around with the girls at the office. The friend said she knew Ray was fooling around but she didn't know whether to tell Alice.

Well, my wife's name is Alice and my name is Ray, and my wife thought it was too much of a coincidence.

I tried to tell her that your column is in over a thousand newspapers, and it could be any Alice and Ray.

My wife is very active in the symphony, Junior League and civic projects, and I am well-known in business circles, Chamber of Commerce, etc. I suppose she will both be in for a lot of good-natured ribbing.

I still think it's funny, but you would be doing me a big favor if you'd drop my wife a few lines and let her know that I'm not the Ray you wrote about.

RHODE ISLAND RAY
DEAR RAY: Will do. "Alice" and "Ray" were pseudonyms. Coin-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

identally, I heard from another Alice-and-Ray team. They live in Dallas. He's 79 and she's 81. They thought it was hilarious. In fact, Ray thanked me!

DEAR ABBY: For some time my husband and I have been seeing a family therapist, both separately and together. I have trouble trying to understand what our therapist hopes to accomplish by some of the things he does. For example, at the start of each session he spends about 10 minutes standing in front of the window, stretching and describing what he sees, talking in a singsong voice about the weather and things that are absolutely nothing to do with us or our problems. My husband can't understand this either. Is this usual in therapy?

We are afraid to ask him because we don't want to question his methods. What is family therapy, anyway?

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL READER

DEAR READER: Family therapy is counseling the family members individually, and also as a group. You have the right to ask your therapist any question that comes to your mind. And if you're not satisfied with the answers, there are other therapists.

DEAR ABBY: Where is the safest place to be in case of an earthquake?

THINKING AHEAD

DEAR THINKING: In an airplane.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-it-yourself" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12080 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

It's new for spring

A model shows off her legs and a multicolored linen dress designed by Yves Saint Laurent for his spring-summer ready-to-wear collection. The dress, made of two prints, was presented at a recent Paris fashion show.

UPI photo



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Star's sister writes secrets

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD—The lurid novels of Jackie Collins, sister of actress Joan Collins, all have their basis in truth, the author admits.

Jackie, a tall redhead whose novels would appear to be the illegitimate offspring of the erotic works of Jacqueline Susann and Harold Robbins, is moving to Hollywood to be closer to the source material of her books.

Her eighth and most recent novel, "Chances," has made the best-seller lists in hard cover, Jackie's first novel to do so.

Like most of her previous efforts, Jackie's new tome deals with rich and famous people, mostly involved in show business. She writes in the sure knowledge that she will win no Nobel Prizes for literature.

Joan's movie stardom over a couple of decades has helped sister Jackie considerably. It was Joan who opened doors in Hollywood for her younger sister many years ago.

"It was 15 when Joan first brought me to Hollywood," she said. "She was a big picture star and saw that I attended parties where Marlon Brando, Paul Newman and other big stars were enjoying themselves."

"My first date in Hollywood, in fact, was with Marlon. I sat and watched and learned and participated, absorbing everything they said. I got to know stars, drug addicts, gangsters, the lot."

"When I was still 15, my sister turned over the keys to her car and the key to her house and left for a long film location. I was left unsupervised to have the time of my life—which I did."

"I also saw the other side of Hollywood—the out-of-work actors who pumped gas, bagged groceries, parked cars or hung out at Muscle Beach. I saw the contrasts and absorbed them, too."

Jackie was an actress for a short time in London herself. She says the camera and other big stars were enjoying themselves.

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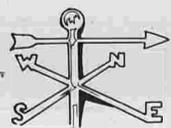
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TV Monday

- 6:00 News
- 6:30 Charlie's Angels
- 7:00 The Tonight Show
- 7:30 Sports News
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

It's safe — if you're lucky

Getting hooked on hanggliding



By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Once you've tried hanggliding, you're hooked. The trick is persuading yourself to try it. But it's really quite simple, says John Gorton of Brandy Street. You don't need a pilot's license; you just need an oversized kite to your back, and jump off a 6,000-foot mountain. Four hours and 60 miles later, you land—unless you make a mistake. Then you land sooner.

But with the proper training and practice, he says, and a lot of work, soaring through the air without any mechanical propulsion—completely alone—is one of the most rewarding experiences.

Gorton saw a friend do it one day, about three years ago. "I watched him and I was intrigued. He ran off this piece of land and flew away—just like in the bubble gum commercials," he said.

It wasn't long after that he tried it. "What you do at first," he said, "is run with a glider on level ground, into the wind. The glider flies, but the rider doesn't."

John Gorton ... just jump



Herald photo by Cody

New addition

Bolton firefighters proudly show off their newest addition to the fleet.

He walked just as in his dream

DRESDEN, Maine (UPI) — A dream changed the lives of Evelyn Ludwig and her only son.

"I had a dream that I was walking down the road and I told my mother I was going to walk," said Billy Murray, Mrs. Ludwig's son by her first marriage. "She made me wait until she got a camera and I took three crazy steps like a drunken sailor."

Much like any mother, Mrs. Ludwig was delighted in 1964 to record on film her son's tentative attempt to walk. He was 27 years old.

Mrs. Ludwig had to wait a long time for those "crazy" steps. She had carried Murray slung across her back for some 15 years.

Murray, now 44, suffers from a rare, mysterious disease called dystonia musculorum deformans, or torsion spasm—which results in an involuntary movement of the trunk and limbs.

5 years old. It may have been set off when he was kicked in the head by a cow. He first lost the use of his hands, then his feet. By age 12 he couldn't walk at all.

"When she was carrying me I was just like a 100-pound sack of potatoes," said Murray, his sense of humor intact, his mind razor-sharp. "But potatoes stay in place and don't fight against you and move around as you walk."

While awake, Murray shakes uncontrollably. While sleeping, he is perfectly still.

But that dream transformed the lives of Mrs. Ludwig and Murray, who was described as "the most remarkable person I've ever met" by one of his doctors.

Murray can now get around by himself in the family's modest home, nestled in a cedar grove near the Kennebec River in south-central Maine. He can bathe, dress and use the toilet without help.

"It was like a miracle," Mrs. Ludwig, 66, said of the dream-come-true.

"He was lying on the grass in the back yard and he told me he was going to walk," she said. "He pirouetted, took three steps and went down. In a few weeks he could take 20 steps."

Dr. Peter A. Mason of Richmond, Murray's physician for a couple of years, said the dream of walking "may very well have been a reflection of acquired ability that he wasn't aware of at the time."

Mason, now an assistant professor at Dartmouth Medical School, said that despite numerous tests, "nobody knows" what causes Murray's disease. "It's certainly a puzzle."

The medium-statured Mrs. Ludwig took to stride those many years of back-carrying.

"I had cows to milk and errands to do, so I just put him across my back and carried him. Taking care of cows gives you muscle," she laughed.

And she shrugged off those strange looks from people shocked at a grown man being carried around.

"I didn't pay any attention to anybody," she said. "If it bugged people, to heck with them."

Mason said most people with the disease are probably put in institutions. He said it is "remarkable" that Murray is able to do as well as he can at home.

"Not only is he bright and extremely intelligent, but he's thoughtful and has excellent judgment," Mason said.

Murray's health, besides the disease, is perfect. His appetite is immense, because he works off food quickly from the constant shaking.

His reading includes history and archaeology. He turns the pages of books with his nose. His interest includes a police scanner he uses to follow crimes and fires.

But it's the ability to walk once again that is Mrs. Ludwig's proudest accomplishment.

The Courant said authorities were unable to determine the exact amount of money that was found because of the decaying condition of the bills.

The newspaper said the FBI had been notified of the find and was expected to help count the money and aid Windsor police in determining if the money were linked to the 1957

released until sometime today.

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rollout heist by comparing serial numbers.

in an April 11, 1957 armed robbery at the Hartford Machine Screw Co. in Windsor, which has since been purchased by Standeys, Inc., an official comment to saying, "an unknown amount of money" had been found in Windsor Saturday and that there was a "possibility of it being related to a previous case."

Police said the incident was still under investigation and no additional information would be

Region Highlights

Group goes to court

GLASTONBURY — Members of "Pose," the group organized to fight the development of 42 condominiums on farmland in South Glastonbury have decided to file the proposal through the courts. The developers initially proposed to develop 58 single-family homes on the site. The project was scaled down to 49 condominiums because of criticism from officials and residents. Last week the Town Council scaled the project down to 42 units and then approved it.

The residents still object to the project contending it's too dense for the neighborhood which is made up of mostly older, larger single-family homes.

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Astro-graph

October 27, 1981
Take advantage of any opportunities this coming year to meet and mix with new groups. You will make many valuable contacts, develop fresh interests and greatly expand your present horizons.

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Annie — Leonard Starr

... IF IT'LL PLEASE, HAVE EVEN FOLLOWED US HERE, THEY NEAR BUSINESS, PARD!

YES—WE WAVE TO FIND A WAY OF GETTING AWAY...

YOU SHOULD TO LEAVE? THAT'S NO PROBLEM.

IF ANY? DO YOU WINE A BONE, HE AM?

OF COURSE! WE CAN USE MY SWIMMER THERE!

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BUSINESS/ Classified

Earnings increase

NEW BRITAIN — The Stanley Works has reported increased earnings for the third quarter and nine months despite unfavorable foreign currency effects.

Net earnings for the third quarter ended Sept. 27, were \$10,214,000, an increase of 7 percent from last year's third quarter earnings of \$9,537,000. Third quarter earnings per share were 39 cents compared to 37 cents last year.

Sales for the third quarter were \$249,945,000, an increase of 3 percent over the \$241,819,000 of the third quarter of 1980. Net earnings for the nine months were \$35,753,000, an increase of 3 percent over the \$34,819,000 of the same period last year. Nine months earnings per share were \$1.30, compared to \$1.24 last year.

Lant workshop

Dr. Jeffrey L. Lant, author of "Development Today: A Guide for Nonprofit Organizations," will conduct a development training workshop at the University of Hartford, West Hartford, on Nov. 16.

This program, focusing on fund-raising and organizational management, is designed for executive directors, trustees and personnel of nonprofit organizations. The course presents practical information on how nonprofit organizations can deal with such adverse developments as inflation, the impact of the Reagan Administration federal budget cuts, and the 1981 Tax Act.

For further information call John Adley, director of conferences, University of Hartford, at 243-4771.

Air traffic down

NEW YORK — Pan American World Airways has reported that scheduled passenger traffic in September decreased 2 percent to 2,440 billion revenue passenger miles, compared with the same month in 1980. Scheduled available seat miles were down 3.9 percent from September of last year to 5,987 billion.

The company noted that the continuing strike by air traffic controllers had an impact on September traffic.

Scheduled revenue passenger miles were up 5.9 percent in the Pacific, up 0.6 percent in the Atlantic, down 2.5 percent in Latin America and down 14.0 percent on U.S. domestic routes.

NLRB seminar

HARTFORD — A member of the National Labor Relations Board will keynote the University of Connecticut's first Joint Labor-Management Seminar here Nov. 16.

The seminar, which will be a practical approach for processing cases before the NLRB for labor and management representatives, will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the Hotel Sonesta.

John H. Fanning, a veteran member of the NLRB, will deliver the keynote address at 2 p.m. Registration and fee information can be obtained by contacting Jan Ward at (203) 486-3254, or by writing to Joint Labor-Management Seminar, U-56D, Division of Extended and Continuing Education, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06269.

GTE income up

STAMFORD — GTE has consolidated net income for the third quarter of 1981 of \$160,885,000, compared with \$88,973,000 in the corresponding 1980 quarter. Results for the year-to-date period included a loss provision of \$64,000,000 in connection with the disposition of the company's U.S. consumer electronics business.

On a continuing operations basis, excluding the 1980 loss provision and the effects of Canadian currency translation on telephone operations, consolidated income for the third quarter amounted to \$159,694,000, up 11 percent over the \$143,995,000 reported in the corresponding 1980 quarter.

Theodore F. Brophy, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, said the favorable results reflect the benefits of company-wide productivity and cost-reduction programs as well as continuous emphasis on pricing of goods and services in light of rising costs.

"Telephone operations, despite record-high interest rates, improved overall return on equity with the largest quarterly increase in net income in the past 10 years," Mr. Brophy said. Commenting on products results, he noted that "these businesses have generally performed well under the adverse conditions prevailing in their markets, but their operating performance has been obscured in the financial results by substantial foreign currency translation losses. These losses amounted to \$20 million in the third quarter."

Johnson gets post

ELMWOOD PARK, N.J. — Henry T. Johnson has been appointed corporate vice president in charge of marketing for The Grand Union Co.

In his new post Johnson assumes responsibility for all of the large food chain's marketing efforts, including the further development of advertising strategies. He reports to Joseph J. McCall, president and chief operating officer, and maintains his office in the company's corporate headquarters at 100 Broadway here.

Johnson was elected a corporate vice president and named assistant to the executive vice president in charge of merchandising in July. Prior to that time, he had served as regional vice president in charge of the company's Northern Region, operating 174 stores in upstate New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and sections of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Johnson joined Grand Union in 1968 after graduating from St. John's University in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Movement seen to squelch Freedom of Information Act

Under the twin guises of national security and budget cutbacks, the Reagan administration bureaucrats are launching a high-pressure drive to "gut" the Freedom of Information Act, and thereby restrict the information we can get from the U.S. government.

The FOIA—officially "5 U.S.C. 522 et. seq."—was originally passed in 1966, was substantially strengthened in 1974 and is the law under which we are entitled to demand important information about what the U.S. government is (and isn't) doing.

Of course, FOIA has been and is being abused. Russian spies are using it intelligently to claim, to ferret out spy secrets. Convicts in prison are using it, others claim, to try to find out what FBI informants have fingered them. CIA Director William J. Casey himself recently told Congress that his agency had unintentionally released "sensitive" intelligence data in error and an assistant added that several presumably "uncleared" law clerks had handled top secret documents.

But these charges reveal more about sloppiness in government than they do about weaknesses in the information act. More responsible administrators might be assigned to carry out the law's provisions — and certainly legitimate secret loopholes can be closed. We cannot have a free society if part of the government operates in total secrecy.

While the FOIA probably is too strict in some ways, in others it is not strict enough. For instance, government agencies are supposed to comply with, or deny, requests within 10 days. At times, this is just physically impossible due to the mass of paperwork accumulated.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

If you don't get your answer within 10 days (and you almost surely won't unless you're asking for the most routine data), you are automatically entitled to consider your request denied and to appeal this "denial."

This is bureaucratic baffle-gate. Its only meaning is that you have the right to write again, label your letter a denial appeal and get the presumed attention of other bureaucrats in the same agency who are likely to be equally inclined to downgrade your rights. Far better would be a clause in the law saying: Your request must be acknowledged within 10 days and complied with or denied within 30 days.

As of today, after two denials—first of the original request, then of the appeal—you are now entitled by law to spend money to hire a lawyer to file suit or file it yourself and act on your own behalf. It is legitimate, in others it is not strict enough. For instance, government agencies are supposed to comply with, or deny, requests within 10 days. At times, this is just physically impossible due to the mass of paperwork accumulated.

And this lack of penalties is what is hampering the FOIA. If Congress does tighten loopholes under which spies and crooks can get information, it should tighten the act on the other side, too—making punishment of bureaucrats automatic for "arbitrary and capricious" denial of data.

In brief, if any agency denies you data and forces you to sue, the bureaucrat who denied the data should be subject to automatic fines if you win your suit—even if the bureaucrat changed his mind after you filed your suit and gave you the data.

It is not only the crooks, the spies, the greedy corporation officials who are using and misusing the Freedom of Information Act. The act is being used, properly and frequently, by thousands of ordinary citizens and journalists. And we are not using the law to get data from the CIA or any secret intelligence network.

We are using it to get facts from such bureaucracies as the Department of Transportation, the Federal Trade Commission, the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security, the Veterans Administration or the Computer of the Currency.

These are the agencies whose officials are withholding facts needed to help inform you, and using "budget cuts" as an excuse. The whole government information network thereby becomes suspect.

(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.)

Farmers: breed apart

NEW YORK — The American farmer is younger, more highly educated and more "fervently optimistic" than the rest of the population and he is more certain than ever that he wants to stay on the farm.

"For many years Americans have believed people were leaving the farm," said Dr. John C. Pollock, president of Research & Forecasts Inc., which conducted a comprehensive study of the American farmer for Cotton Inc. "But we found not only are they not leaving, but farmers want their children to go into the business."

Many farmers do consider themselves primarily businessmen rather than farmers, the study found, and indeed they have adapted to technological advances "far better than their industrial counterparts in business and industry," Pollock said in an interview.

Farm productivity has increased 600 percent since 1967, the report noted, because of the innovation and growth orientation of the American farmer.

The study, from a survey of 461 cotton and 100 non-cotton farmers coast-to-coast, also demolished prevalent myths about the farmer.

He has a "strikingly higher" level of education than the general public and he is an "aggressive information activist," the report showed.

Forty-five percent of farmers attended college compared with 30 percent of other Americans and the farmer uses his education.

At least 80 percent of farmers use extension services, agribusiness literature and professional consultants in farm management programs; 35 percent follow wire service reports from commodities exchanges; and 26 percent read the Wall Street Journal.

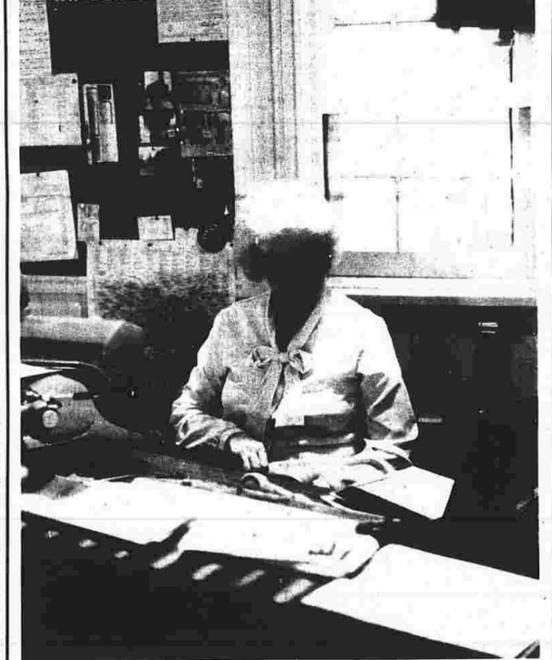
"Farmers use very modern equipment, they know not only what's going on in the country but in the rest of the world — they sell to the world," Pollock said.

"But at the same time, farmers, especially younger ones, are more certain than ever they want to stay on the farm."

Over 91 percent believe a farmer faces more risks than people in other occupations.

Beyond the perennial

Manchester at Work



Rita Benito, of 32 Deerfield Drive, mans the information desk at Manchester Town Hall. She's been working for the town for four and a half years, three of them at the information desk.

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