

BUSINESS

Here's how to pay your child's college costs

You and your child are rushing toward the fall school deadline: How do you pay your child's way through college? The Reagan administration already has cut back on financial aid; reports circulate of another impending government crackdown; the budget deficit is so frightening that there is little, if any, hope of a major reversal in policy.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Yet, due to recently issued Department of Education guidelines, the odds are good that your child will qualify for a subsidized loan under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Under the new rules, your child automatically qualifies for the maximum loan (\$2,500 for undergraduate education; \$5,000 for graduate study) if your adjusted gross family income is under \$30,000. If your family income exceeds \$30,000, your child still can qualify: the difference is that new criteria have been established to calculate student need. Your child will have to undergo a "need analysis" to determine how much money he or she is eligible to borrow.

The school to which your child applies will calculate need based on the following three factors: 1) the cost of education; 2) other aid your child might be receiving; and 3) expected family contribution.

and subtract it from the cost of education. The remainder represents student need. The third factor — family contribution — will be based on government tables that take into account family income, family size, etc. This is how Prentice-Hall, publisher of financial planning information, carries out a typical need analysis.

Mary and John Smith have three dependent children, the oldest of whom will be attending State University this fall. The cost of a year at State U. is \$7,000, but part of that will be covered by a \$1,500 scholarship. The Smiths' adjusted gross income, based on their 1981

federal tax return, is \$36,000. Here is the Smiths' needs analysis: budget deficits

Cost of education, \$7,000; expected family contribution of \$3,010 plus financial aid of \$1,500 equals \$4,510. The available resources of \$4,510 subtracted from the \$7,000 cost of education leaves a student need of \$2,490.

The Smiths are eligible for a guaranteed student loan of \$2,490. When student need is greater than \$1,000, the student is eligible to borrow the needed amount, up to the maximum \$2,500 for undergraduates and \$5,000 for graduate students. When need falls between \$500 and \$1,000, the student is eligible for the minimum subsidized loan of \$1,000.

QUESTION: What if your child is married, or if you don't claim him or her as a dependent? How does this affect your child's chances of receiving a student loan?

ANSWER: If your son or daughter is considered "independent," then your child's income only (and, if applicable, that of his or her spouse and dependents) is taken into account when calculating financial need for the loan. In order to be considered independent, your child cannot receive more than \$750 in a year from you and your spouse, and your child cannot live in your home for more than six weeks out of the year.

Important: The guidelines apply to loans made to students attending school between July 1, 1982, and June 30, 1983. They are proposed guidelines, issued by the Department of Education and pending congressional approval.

But don't let the tentative nature of the guidelines discourage you. Should Congress reject them, Prentice-Hall reports that most analysts agree that your legislators will institute more lenient criteria.

The size of the government-subsidized student loan you qualify for depends in large part on how much of the education costs your family is expected to bear.

For instance, if you are a two-parent family, with an adjusted gross income of \$30,000 and there are three members in your family, your contribution is expected to be roughly 17 percent less at each income level.

(Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983, a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook, features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budget worksheets. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66202. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Aetna chief sees new system

Private-public aid urged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Government and private groups will have to work together if the country is to have a stable, growing economy, says a member of President Reagan's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives.

John H. Filer, presidential task force member and chairman of the Hartford-based Aetna Life & Casualty, said the new system would involve a reduced, direct-government presence with fewer federally managed, massive and inflexible programs.

"It would rely more heavily on private sector management, initiative and collaboration — not to the exclusion of government but in conjunction with government and involving the full participation of labor and nonprofit organizations," Filer said in remarks

prepared for delivery Sunday in Chicago to the American Society of Association Executives.

"No longer government to the virtual exclusion of all others; and at the same time, no longer private interests working almost exclusively in their own narrow, short-term self-interests," he said.

"In a country of cynics, led by a cynical media and aggravated by a basically confrontational political system, success won't be easy," Filer added.

He said the United States has "the best opportunity in a generation to change the way society does much of its work — at the national, state and local levels."

One alternative, he said, is to "wait for a massive revival of federal solutions, which

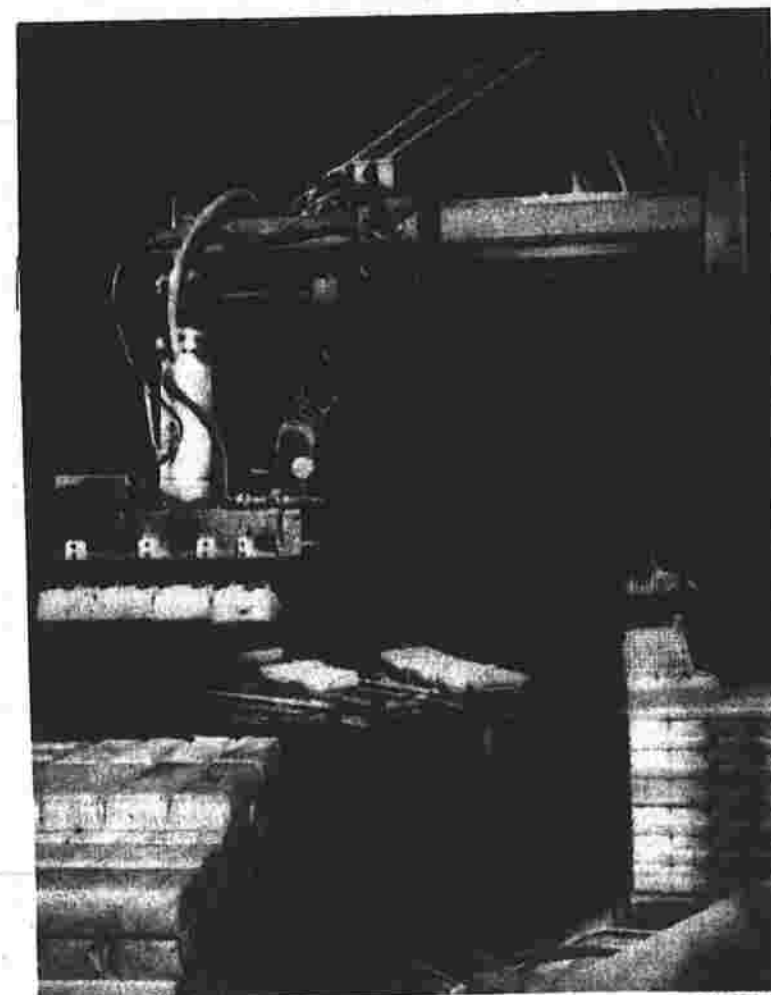
would inexorably follow if we confine our attention to our narrow, self-interests —

"Or we can use this time — not to relax — but to redesign the game, change the rules and end up with a more rational and humane system benefiting everyone in society," Filer said.

Filer also said he was concerned "the size of current and projected budget deficits makes achievement of a healthy, growing economy impossible."

"We have set the nation on a course that by 1990 could yield unemployment rates of 15 percent only for defense, entitlements and interest on the national debt," he said.

"Thus we have produced on the part of each segment of the society currently a frantic, urgent attempt to get more, or to preserve the status quo."



Lift that barge ...

This computer-controlled robot being checked by a technician at the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y., takes four "bricks" of film car from a conveyor feed line and stacks them on pallets at the rate of 26 per minute. The company uses robots to eliminate tedious work and free employees for more challenging tasks.

Computer course offered

HARTFORD — A "how-to-do-it" course to help develop and use a computer-based marketing information system will be offered Sept. 23-24 by The University of Connecticut.

Titled "How to Develop and Use a Computer-Based Marketing Information System," the course is sponsored by the UConn School of Business Administration in cooperation with the University's Division of Extended and Continuing Education. Classes will meet in the Hotel Somesta from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

The program is aimed at sales and marketing managers, information managers, marketing information system The University of Connecticut, processing managers and C. 06268; telephone 486-3234.

Registration information may be obtained by calling sales and marketing Pat Andrews, registrar managers, information and Continuing Education, The University of Connecticut, Box U-560, Storrs, Ct. 06268; telephone 486-3234.

HARTFORD — The parent company of King's Department Stores, which has 21 outlets in Connecticut, has filed for bankruptcy in a New York court but says no immediate closings or layoffs are planned.

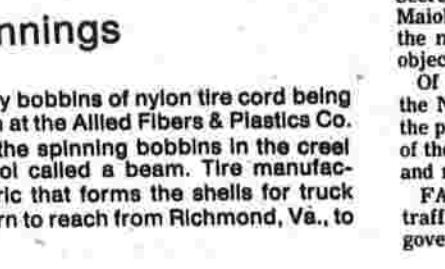
KIT Industries Inc., based in Newton, Mass., filed for protection in U.S. District Court under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code while it works out an arrangement to pay creditors.

KIT, which employs 8,000 to 9,000 workers nationwide, reported a \$6.1 million loss last year. KIT said it filed under Chapter 11 because it couldn't meet a June payment plan on \$7.8 million in debts.

CALDWELL OIL, INC.
"1.09" c.o.d.
649-8841
830 Hartford Rd. Manchester

Tire beginnings

What appears to be shells are actually bobbins of nylon tire cord being placed into a creel by Virginia Maupin at the Allied Fibers & Plastics Co. plant in Chesterfield, Va. Yarn from the spinning bobbins in the creel winds on a single 1,200-pound spool called a beam. Tire manufacturers use this yarn to weave a fabric that forms the shells for truck tires. Each beam contains enough yarn to reach from Richmond, Va., to Denver and back again.



UPI photo

Public Records

Warranty deeds
John J. Hayes and Jean H. Hayes to William F. Poole Jr. and Judith A. Poole, property on Galaxy Drive, \$75,000.

Philip P. Saunders and Mable P. Saunders to Multi Circuits Inc. property at 59 Hill St., \$885,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Albert V. Lindsay to Edgar H. Clarke, property at 881 to 883 Main St. and 30 Funnell Place, \$200,000.

William F. Finckelstein to Philip Gino and Nan B. Gino, property at 708 Center St., \$58,900.

Leon M. Chapman to David A. Anderson and Donna L. Anderson, property at 24 Tower Road, \$50,000.

Guesser and Eleanor Magnuson, property at 68-71 Benton St., \$11,850.37.

Mary Pinto to Richard P. Pinto and Katherine J. Pinto, property at 140 W. Middle Turnpike.

Certificate of attachment
Mr. Auto Wash Sales Service Inc. against James Skaret and Manchester Car Wash Inc. property at Adams Street and West Middle Turnpike, \$10,000.

Federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Lewis Pies Corp., 501 W. Middle Turnpike, \$3,100.37.

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Firm bankrupt

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To Lillian B. Begin for siding at 85 Eldridge St., \$5,375.
To Darlene Keener for a garage at 16-18 Server St., \$2,000.
To Alton T. Haddock for a solar lean-to at 125 Pond Lane, \$8,300.
To Greenway Electric Sign Co. for alterations to a sign at 238 W. Middle Turnpike, \$750.
To Herbert Byk, agent for Graham Inc. for MIP 16A Corp. for alterations for an industrial building at 685 Parker St., \$90,000.
To Harry Goodwin Jr. for Arnold Lorch to add a two-family dwelling to an existing building at 433 N. Main St., \$33,000.

Demolition job is disquieting
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Sneakers has staying power
...page 11

Consumers are cautious
...page 20

Manchester Herald

Partly cloudy on Wednesday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1982
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Reagan eyes tax strategy

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called GOP congressional leaders to the White House today for a strategy meeting on the big push to pass the \$99.9 billion tax-increase package.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan has several meetings on the tax bill today, including a morning Republican leadership meeting. In addition, he arranged two separate conferences with about 10 members of the House.

Reagan also made plans to give a pep talk to his Cabinet to urge them to speak out publicly in the drive for votes for the tax bill.

"We feel somewhat confident although we're somewhat behind," Speakes said. He was evaluating Reagan's uphill struggle to pass the tax-increase package against strong resistance in the conservative ranks.

He said the president will keep the pressure on Congress all week, and "will make a strong pitch" for his program in speeches in Billings, Mont., where he travels Wednesday to celebrate the city's 100th anniversary.

Following a GOP group meeting with Reagan Monday afternoon, Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said: "The president did one job in there in answering the questions congressmen had and in allaying their fears."

Former political adviser Lynn Nofziger, who first joined the conservative opposition, returned to the fold Monday with a media blitz to aid Reagan in his lobbying campaign.

In meetings at the White House, Reagan sought support from skilled lawmakers by stressing the necessity of the tax increase to avoid a larger deficit. He pledged to help sell it to voters.

"The president reassured us he's going to start doing a very public selling job to the public will understand just what he's talking about," Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., said.

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Networks vs. cable TV

Who'll get the big bucks?

Editor's note: This is the second story in a four-part series examining the future of cable television. The series, which began in Monday's Herald, will continue until Thursday.

By Kenneth F. Clark
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — William F. Baker, president of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company which owns both over-the-air and cable television facilities, looked into his crystal ball and came down on the side of cable.

"There's no question that television will have to be different," he said. "People who are running stations, as I am, who ignore other forms of video activity — cable being the most important one — are doomed."

Israel accepts U.S. PLO plan

By John Moody
UPI Press International

Israel today accepted in principle a U.S.-sponsored proposal for the withdrawal of Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrillas from West Beirut, then sent its warplanes to pound PLO positions in the Lebanese capital and knock out Syrian antiaircraft missiles in eastern Lebanon.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Cabinet secretary Dan Meridor said the government's decision to accept the withdrawal plan has already been relayed to U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib.

"The government approves in principle this document but it has suggestions for a number of amendments — substantive and textual — which have been transmitted to Ambassador (Philip) Habib."

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Every little bit helps

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Christie McCormick, MCC founder, dies

Christie F. McCormick, 89, of Vernon, former long-time Manchester resident, and one of the founding fathers of Manchester Community College, died Monday.

He was the husband of Norma (Paul) McCormick.

He had lived on Henry Street in Manchester for many years before moving to Vernon. During the time he lived in Manchester he was a member and chairman of the Board of Education, on the Board of Directors, headed the Fire Protection and Utilities Study Committee and served on the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission and the Fire Department Consolidation Review Board.

He was a member of the Legislative Committee of the Connecticut Board of Education. He was a member of the Manchester Historical Society and as one of the founders of MCC he had served on the original Citizens' Advisory Council.

Before retiring in 1957 he had been an attorney with the Travelers Insurance Co. for 32 years.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in science at Drake University in 1914 he taught and coached in Guthrie, Oklahoma and Algona, Iowa. He also played football while a student. He enrolled in the Drake Law School and received his law degree in 1923. While attending law school he was freshman coach in all sports and also taught physical education.

He served as an infantry captain during World War I and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the French Croix de Guerre. In World War II he served as a colonel in the Inspector General's Department.

He had a long career as a football official and worked football games at just about every campus in New England. During his active football career he served as either a referee

or as an umpire. For many years he served as official time clock operator at all home games of the University of Connecticut.

He was very active in the founding of the MCC New England Relay and was known as the "father" of that annual event.

He was a member of Center Congregational Church of Manchester, Manchester Kiwanis Club, the American Legion, and Manchester Masonic Lodge 73.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth A. (Carol) Howland of Vernon; a sister, J.A. Fulton of Kansas City, Kan.; and four grandchildren.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 148 E. Center St., Manchester, is in charge of the arrangements, which are incomplete. Memorial donations may be made to the Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund or to the MCC New England Relay Fund.

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News Briefing

State to appeal school prayer ban

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A federal judge temporarily barred Alabama from enforcing its new voluntary school prayer law, ruling the state cannot force citizens into religious activity.

U.S. District Judge W. Brewster Hand's ruling Monday makes the law inoperative until a trial can be held on its constitutionality. He set no trial date.

Sources said the state planned to file a motion with the U.S. Supreme Court next week to void Hand's ruling.

Ishmael Jaffree, an agnostic Mobile attorney who challenged the law, said the ruling "showed a great deal of courage, considering the political climate we are in, not only in the city of Mobile but throughout the nation."

Jaffree claims his three children, all younger than 10, were ridiculed for not participating in prayers, religious songs and grace before meals.

Attorney Tom Kotouc of Montgomery, who represented the state, said he was not surprised at the ruling, "but we are disappointed."



Today in history

On Aug. 10, 1977 the United States and Panama reached agreement in principle to transfer the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

Here, a month later, President Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos embrace after signing the treaty at the Organization of American States in Washington.

Governors eye budget balancing

AFTON, Okla. (UPI) — The newfound solidarity of the nation's governors was on the line today in potential confrontations with the White House on New Federalism and with Congress on budget balancing.

The final session of the National Governors' Association meeting had been billed as the start of a new phase in the long-playing struggle over New Federalism — the label given the effort to return to the states many of the programs now run from Washington.

The budget issue was a late entry: the governors were supposed to discuss but take no action on the constitutional amendment now before Congress to require a balanced federal budget.

Police nab three in infant kidnap

WOODLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Two teenage girls and a 22-year-old man were in custody today in the kidnaping of a 3-month-old boy taken from a farm home at gunpoint and dangled outside a van during an 80 mph police chase, officials said.

The dispersed boy, Brandon Huff, a member of a prominent farming family, was rescued unharmed Monday. He was hospitalized briefly for observation and reunited with his parents, Charles Huff, 29, and Marcia Huff, 27.

"The baby is perfect. The first thing he did was smile," Mrs. Huff said. "We're glad it's over."

Palestinians try to seize embassy

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syrian forces guarding the U.S. Embassy held back thousands of Palestinian protesters screaming anti-American slogans who tore down the U.S. flag and tried to take over the compound.

Chanting "No U.S. embassies on Arab soil" and "Habbib go home," up to 4,000 Palestinians threw rocks at the building, and raised the Palestinian colors during Monday's hour-long protest.

The demonstrators were protesting the U.S. position on Israel's invasion of Lebanon and U.S. envoy Philip Habib's efforts to negotiate a peaceful solution to the 2-week-old crisis.

"The embassy was secure," said U.S. Embassy attache Bob Land, who estimates there were 1,000 Palestinian trade unionists in front of the building for an hour. Other estimates ranged up to 4,000 demonstrators.

"They tried to break in," Land said, "and they couldn't."

Two states hold primaries

Legal disputes hung over primary elections in Michigan and Georgia today where voters were choosing party nominees for governor and, in Michigan, selecting a Republican candidate to oppose Democratic Sen. Donald Riegle.

In Georgia, a comparatively colorless campaign was further dulled by the lack of congressional races on the ballot because a federal court in Washington has enjoined the state's districting under the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

In Michigan, there were predictions between 25 percent and 25 percent of the state's more than 5 million registered voters would turn out — about the same as in 1978. Controversy over a financial technique came to a head Monday when a county judge temporarily blocked payment of state matching funds for concert tickets sold by one campaign.

Trucker kills six in Texas rampage

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — Officials said it was hard to believe job-related troubles triggered a trucker's methodical grudge "agendas" that left six people dead, including four babies, before he was killed by police.

But a dispute over whether John Parish was shortchanged in his paycheck from Western Transportation Systems two weeks ago may have been at the heart of Monday's 20-minute rampage that ended in his death in a hail of police bullets.

Parish had been labeled a "troublemaker" by a grocery warehouse and had been banned from making deliveries there. Several supervisors in the transportation company said, however, he was an "easy-going" person.

Three people were seriously wounded while two others were injured when they tried to stop Parish, 46, as he moved from office to office in an industrial park in Grand Prairie, a city of 70,000 between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Police nab three in infant kidnap

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Jury deadlocks in murder trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Hassling, screaming" and racial tension marked 55 hours of deliberations by a jury that convicted two former Black Panthers of shooting a police officer but disagreed on the slaying of his partner, the only white juror says.

"I was practically accused of convicting them immediately because I was white," Gertrude Rothman, the only white member of the state Supreme Court jury, said Monday. "If those defendants were white, there would be no doubt of their guilt."

Defense and prosecution lawyers both said the result, which concluded a 13-week trial, was "logically inconsistent."

The jury — composed of nine blacks, two Hispanics and one white — convicted James Nixon York and Anthony Laborde of attempted murder but said it was deadlocked 10-2 on the murder charge.

Judge Kenneth Brown, who repeatedly urged jurors to break the stalemate, accepted the split verdict but ordered a retrial on the murder charge.

Pakistan supplies most U.S. heroin

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Some 70 percent of the heroin sold in the United States comes from Pakistan where the drug costs up to 1,500 times less than U.S. street prices, the outgoing U.S. consul general said.

The Soviet occupation of Afghanistan blocked drug routes to the west, leading to at least 20,000 heroin addicts in Pakistan, said Richard F. Post, in a speech Monday to the Rotary Club of Karachi.

He said that as recently as two years ago little or no heroin was produced in Pakistan and there were virtually no addicts despite the wide-spread cultivation of opium poppies.

But the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979 interrupted overland routes used by drug traffickers to transport opium from growing areas west through Iran to market, he said.

Complaint dept

New Yorkers with a complaint they can't handle now have some place to go. They can call in B.L. Ochman, founder of Rent-A-Kvetch.

Kvetch is a Yiddish term for complaint, and for \$35 and 10 percent of any cash collected over \$200, Miss Ochman will write a client's letter of complaint. She's an expert. In the 15 months since she started Rent-A-Kvetch, according to People magazine, she has grossed \$100,000.

Miss Ochman, whose main source of income is her own public relations firm, has launched a franchise — to Lucy Rapkin, 35, of Atlanta, Ga., under the name Hyper Griper.

In the Bible Belt, Miss Ochman says, "few know what a kvetch is."

Happy enough to split

Debbie Allen does the splits during a lunch break at MGM studios in Hollywood after Debbie and television's "Fame" Dan Aykroyd were presented with a cake congratulating "Fame" for its 12 Emmy Award nominations. Debbie received her two nominations for outstanding lead actress in a drama series and outstanding achievement in choreography.

Quote of the day

Raquel Welch, whose career as a sex symbol once included the designation "Miss Contour," soon will be 43 and earns \$90,000-a-month replacing Lauren Bacall in the Broadway musical, "Woman of the Year."

Miss Welch, in an interview to be aired Aug. 13 on ABC's "20/20," talked about the impact of the women's movement: "This period of time in the

Beautiful idea

ABC television correspondent Betty Rollin, who wrote "First, You Cry" — made into a TV movie with Mary Tyler Moore — once worked for Vogue, replacing Joan Dillon as Allene Talney's associate features editor in 1964.

In her new book, "Am I Getting Paid For This?" she recalls the time the magazine launched a series on the "beautiful people" of glamorous locales (Tangiers, Rome, Palm Beach). Miss Rollin had the quirky idea of doing the BPs of Brooklyn. She overcame self-doubting qualms and sent a memo to Miss Talney.

The memo, with a scribbled inscription from her boss, landed back on her desk.

Miss Rollin, reading her boss's note upside down, thought it read "Good, Good!" and happily congratulated herself. Then she read the note right side up. Her boss's comment on the BPs of Brooklyn was "Good God!"

Peopletalk



Glimpes

Patrice Messel will head the national tour of "Tintypes," to kick off Sept. 28 ... Carol Burnett, ... terror of the female sex, and I think that's what's got her back in Hollywood where she will guest star in three episodes of the upcoming NBC-TV series, "Mama's Family" ... Suzanne Wright Mary Higgins Clark has a new thriller coming out, "A Cry In The Night" ... Robert DeNiro is filming his latest, "Once Upon A Time In America" in Rome, under the direction of Sergio Leone. He'll be filming further locations in Canada in September, then more in New York City ... Jason Robards and Marsha Mason are doing post production work on Neil Simon's film, "Max Dugan Returns."



Weather

Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness, 30 percent chance of a few showers or thunderstorms this afternoon. High in the low and middle 80s. Westerly wind around 10 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness, low in the 50s. Light west wind. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers. High in the 70s. Wind westerly 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of occasional rain late Thursday, clearing Friday, sunny Saturday. Daytime highs in the 70s, overnight lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Fair Thursday through Saturday. Pleasant temperatures. Highs in the 70s and low 80s, lows in the upper 40s and the 50s.

Maine: New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers Thursday, Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs mostly in the 70s and lows mostly in the 50s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure building over the area from the west. Westerly winds 10 to 20 knots decreasing to around 10 knots tonight. Northwest winds 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Partly cloudy with visibility over 5 miles through Wednesday. Average wave heights decreasing to 1 to 2 feet tonight.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday: Connecticut daily: 373. Rhode Island daily: 4006. Vermont daily: 083. New Hampshire Sunday: 7854. Massachusetts daily: 7390.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1982 with 143 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The evening star is Venus.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, was born Aug. 10, 1874. Performers Eddie Fisher and Jane Wyatt were born on this date ... he in 1929 and she in 1913.

On this date in history: In 1776, the committee of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson suggested the United States adopt "e pluribus unum" as the motto of its Great Seal.

In 1837, Chicago was incorporated as a village with a population of 200.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Quebec for the sixth conference of World War II.

In 1977, the United States and Panama reached agreement in principle to transfer the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

But it's not hard to eat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nouvelle cuisine has been criticized for its overuse of kiwi fruit and other short-comings, but nobody ever said it was hard to eat.

An Italian silversmith apparently thinks it is, and has introduced a special silver-plated spoon to make it easier to scoop up sauce and solids at one time. Seems the difficulty lies in getting some of each into your mouth simultaneously. Proper service of the so-called new cuisine with vegetable puree sauces reverses the traditional presentation of sauce on top of solids.

A shallower-than-customary bowl and a lip on one side of the bowl supposedly make eating easier.

The new utensil is made by Ricci Italian Silversmiths, whose United States office is in Los Angeles.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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Demolition continues ... slowly and stubbornly

Oddfellows 'disquieting' to wreckers

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

"Slowly, and rather stubbornly, the Odd Fellows Building at the Center is crumbling under the wreckers' ball, but not without giving the demolition crews some pause."

Booth Kelly, superintendent for the Arborio Company of Cromwell, general contractor for the realignment of Main Street, said this morning the unorthodox construction of the building is "disquieting."

He said some unorthodox techniques were used in construction of the 1911 building, which figures in some of the town's social history.

Asked what measures the crew takes to adjust to the building's special problems, Kelly said, "We spend a lot of time thinking about it."

Kelly said the walls themselves, not columns within them, hold the roof up and the walls are made with hollow interlocking terra cotta tiles that pose some demolition problems.

But Kelly's main concern is that the roof must be taken down in such a way that it does not permit the walls, particularly the north wall along Center Street and the east wall next to the phone company, to fall outward.

What the demolition crews hope to do is cause part of the ceiling to come free at its north end and tilt inward before falling into the cavity.

The town's Building Inspection Department is also keeping a watch on the progress of demolition, says Bolles, a building inspector, said the building has a great deal of structural integrity, largely because of its interlocked nature.

Bolles suspected the structure might be one of the strongest in Manchester.

Letter to O'Neill seeks \$3 million

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester has called on Gov. William A. O'Neill to come up with \$3 million to pay the debts of the state's Winter Energy Assistance Program.

Zinsser today made public a letter he sent to O'Neill Monday asking the governor to "find the funds to fulfill our obligations to the people in need in Connecticut."

Zinsser cited the government's commitment to poor people who met the qualifications for receiving help from the state in paying their utility bills, but who received no money because the program had run out of funds.

He described a woman who had come to his office for assistance. "She has four young children and she receives aid from D.I.M. (Department of Income Maintenance)," Zinsser wrote to O'Neill. "Her family currently has no lights and no gas for heating or cooking because they cannot pay the bill."

Zinsser said the woman had been awarded \$1,227.23 under the energy assistance program, but the state did not pay that money to the utility companies because the program ran out of money. The woman's utilities were cut off.

Noting that state law requires the utility companies to turn power back on in November Zinsser charged that the administration is trying to make the utility

Letter to O'Neill seeks \$3 million

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Heritage joins fight against tax proposal

Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester has teamed up with three other banks in the region to fight a Congressional proposal to impose a withholding tax on interest and dividends.

Heritage and Hartford Home Savings and Loan Association, First Federal Savings of East Hartford and Northeast Savings of Hartford sponsored a newspaper advertisement this week pleading with readers to call their congressmen and urge them to vote against the measure, which is part of Congress' \$99 million revenue-raising package.

Heritage president William H. Hale said the withholding proposal would create "a tremendous bookkeeping problem" for banks, and also discourage people from putting their money into savings accounts.

Savings and dividends are already subject to federal income tax. But under the revenue-raising proposal, passed by the Senate and now under consideration by the House-Senate conference committee, banks and other financial institutions would be required to withhold taxes every month, instead of allowing individuals to pay a lump-sum tax on their year-end income tax returns.

Marla Homash, press secretary for U.S. Senator Christopher J. Dodd, said

Heritage joins fight against tax proposal

the withholding proposal is considered "the glue that holds the tax bill together" by the Republican leadership on Capitol Hill.

Other money-raising measures proposed in the \$99 billion Senate package include increased cigarette taxes, a foreign oil tax, and elimination of certain corporate tax preferences.

Under the plan passed by the Senate, certain persons would be exempted from paying withholding taxes on interest and dividends. Among the exempted would be persons who earn less than \$100 in interest annually, taxpayers under age 65 who pay less than \$600 in income taxes (less than \$1,000 for

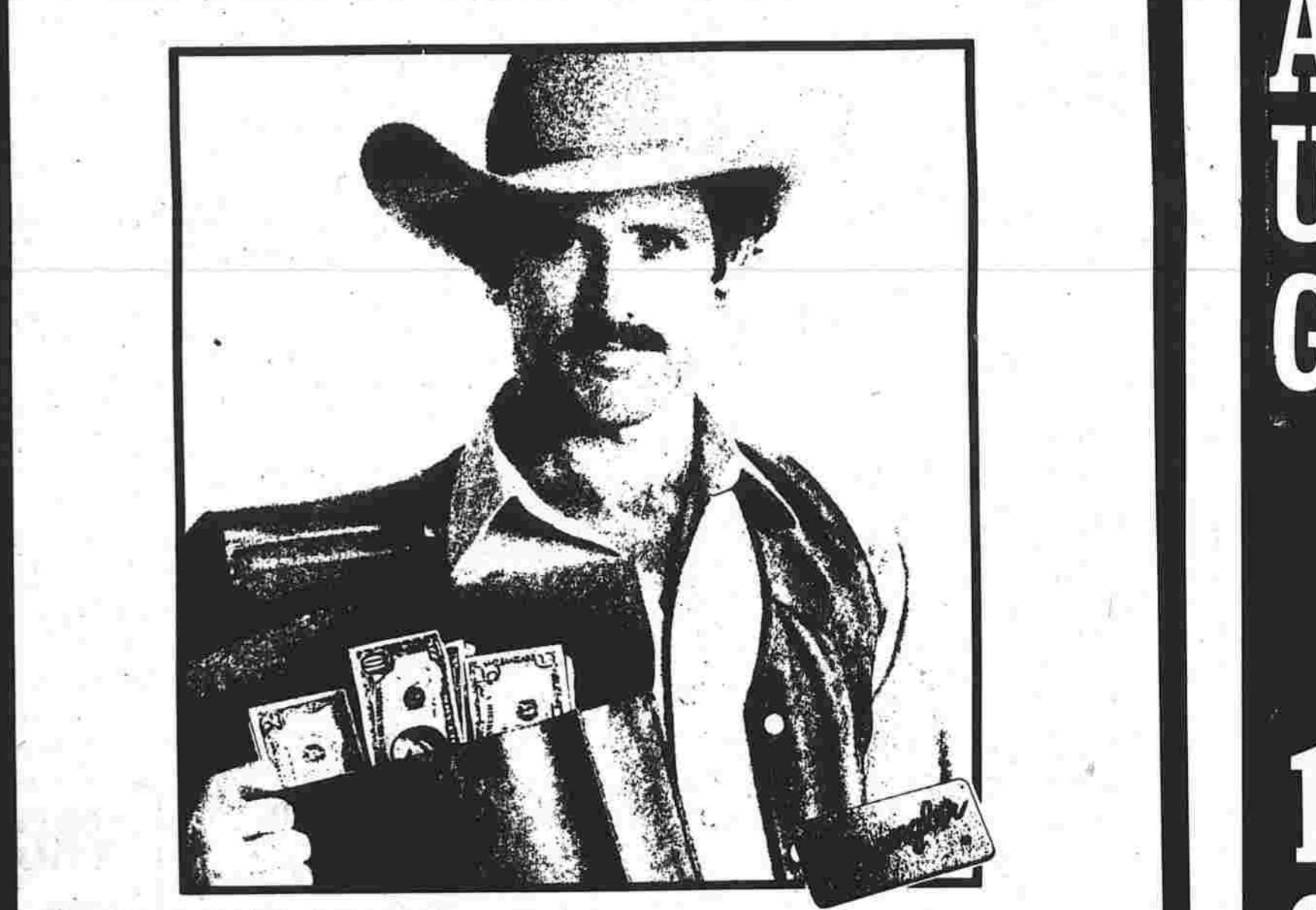
Heritage joins fight against tax proposal

a joint account) and taxpayers aged 65 and older who pay taxes of less than \$1,500 (less than \$2,500 for a joint account).

Sen. Dodd voted in favor of the Senate revenue-raising package. An aide to First District Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly said Mrs. Kennelly hasn't taken a stand for or against the proposal, since a version of the bill hasn't yet appeared on the House floor.

Robert Croce, Mrs. Kennelly's district director at the Hartford office, said Monday the office had received about 300 calls in response to the bank-sponsored advertisement, all of them from people who oppose the withholding proposal.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Proof of purchase on waistband. Proof(s) of purchase of denim jeans and cords in waistband due to dry cleaning. Proof of purchase for shirt is paper hang tag.

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

Supermarket shopping tips
Martin Stone explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shoppers" column in The Manchester Herald.

Patrols stepped up after terrorist attack

PARIS (UPI) — Leftist and pro-Palestinian groups called off a rally today to avoid clashes with pro-Israeli sympathizers, angry over the terrorist attack that killed six people, including one American, in Paris' Jewish quarter.

Reinforced police forces patrolled the city districts predominantly inhabited by Jews and Arabs in the wake of France's deadliest anti-Semitic violence in a decade, but no disturbances were reported.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack Monday, in which four young terrorists threw grenades and sprayed machine-gun fire at diners at Goldenberg's kosher restaurant. The four then ran through the street firing indiscriminately before escaping in the lunchtime crowds.

Six people died in the attack in the 13th century Jewish quarter near a synagogue on Rue des Rosiers in eastern Paris. Of the 22 wounded, nine were in critical condition.

Police identified one of the dead as a U.S. citizen, Mrs. Anne Van Zanten, who was a temporary resident of Paris living in the eastern suburb of Vincennes. They gave no home town in the United States.

They said two of the wounded were also Americans, David Van Zanten, 35, also residing in Vincennes. Police and the U.S. Embassy did not reveal immediately whether Mrs. Van Zanten and David Van Zanten were husband and wife.

The other wounded person was identified as Eva Shure, 65, who police said was a tourist visiting from Illinois.

Police said the gunmen apparently used two different types of weapons as well as the Czech grenade they lobbed through a window of the restaurant before opening fire.

Some of the shells found on the scene were from cartridges from the Polish WZ-63 automatic pistol. It was the first time a Polish weapon had been used in a terrorist attack in Europe, police said.

They said they were trying to determine the origin of the other weapon from 7.65mm cases found on the scene.

Police said the attackers were four well-dressed men, described as Middle Eastern types around 30 years old.

Pro-Israeli organizations said they have maintained plans for a street rally tonight outside the Israeli Embassy to protest the attack.

The Communist, Socialist and other leftist factions, who had originally planned a rally labeled "Stop the Beirut massacre," to protest the Israeli siege of the

Lebanese capital, said Monday their demonstration would also be directed against the wanted shooting.

But Interior Minister Gaston Defferre worked overnight to convince the organizers to put off the meeting, openly admitting there was a major risk of street disturbances.

Crowds of French Jews Monday booted and jostled President Francois Mitterrand when he arrived for a memorial service for the six dead. They shouted "Mitterrand treason," referring to his pro-PLO policy. The Israeli Embassy blamed the anti-Israeli atmosphere reigning in France on Mitterrand's Middle East policies.

Every French political party and prominent political personality — as well as the Palestine Liberation Organization office in Paris — condemned the massacre, which appeared to be a protest of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

A Paris court opened a legal inquiry into the attack, the fourth incident of anti-Jewish violence in France since the June 6 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

An extreme left-wing group called Action Directe claimed responsibility for two weekend attacks on a Jewish shop and the Rothschild Bank in which no one was hurt.



FIREMEN CARRY VICTIM FROM GOLDENBERG'S RESTAURANT IN PARIS ... terrorist attack killed six people, including an American

Condemned man to die tonight in Va.

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Ex-police officer Frank Coppola insists he wants to die in the electric chair tonight to save his dignity and spare his family. But lawyers working without the convicted killer's permission tried today to block the execution.

U.S. District Judge D. Dutch Warriner released Monday to delay Coppola's electrocution scheduled for 11 p.m. EDT after hearing Coppola say it was his "sincere wish" to die rather than live on death row.

"For his own sense of dignity he is laying down his life for his family," Warriner said.

Lawyers said they would appeal Warriner's decision with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond today and, if necessary, ask the Supreme Court to block the execution.

Gov. Charles Robb, who could stop the execution, was expected to return to Virginia by 8 p.m. EDT from the National Governors Conference in Afton, Okla. Robb said Monday he had not seen anything that would cause him to take the "extraordinary step" of blocking the execution.

While the appeals were being made, Coppola waited in his death row cell less than 30 feet from the oak and metal electric chair in the white-walled death chamber in the basement of the state penitentiary.

Coppola's execution would be the fifth in the United States since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976 and the first in Virginia in 20 years. The last man executed was murderer Steven Judy on March 9, 1981, at Indiana State Prison.

Coppola, 38, was convicted of the 1978 murder and armed robbery of Muriel Hatchell, 45, of Newport News. He said he is innocent but ended all appeals in March, fired his attorneys and asked for a summer execution date to spare his teenage sons from schoolmates.

Coppola, wearing prison-issue denim, a white shirt and tennis shoes and sporting a shaved head and Fu Manchu mustache, met briefly in a holding cell with Warriner, attorneys and a pool reporter.

"I like myself as a person," he said. "I have to be true to myself. I love to try to leave that with my kids — try to be honest. I logically concluded I can no longer subject myself to this. I love it to myself."

Warriner ruled J. Gray Lawrence, Coppola's former attorney, had no legal right to bring a petition to stay the execution, Warriner also denied a stay pending further appeal.

"Mr. Coppola ... says, 'Pull the plug, I don't want



FRANK COPPOLA RETURNS TO JAIL after judge denies stay

Iraq claims naval targets hit in Gulf

By United Press International

Iraq said its forces sank two "huge" Iranian naval targets near the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, while war communications said artillery and troop battles raged in an upsurge of fighting near Baghdad's vital oil port of Basra.

Both sides claimed to have inflicted heavy enemy losses Monday in the 23-month-old Persian Gulf War.

Iraq said its forces destroyed two major Iranian naval targets near the island of Khor Musa, a recently built naval base southeast of the Shatt al Arab that separates the warring Gulf nations.

"Both targets were seen sinking in flames," said the official Iraqi News Agency INA. The agency said only the two targets were "huge" but did not specify if they were ships or possibly naval platforms.

"Repeated attempts to save them failed," it said. A Tehran communique said Iranian naval forces and troops repulsed an Iraqi attack by "crushing infantry and artillery units of the Iraqi Baathist mercenaries." It was not clear if Iran was referring to the same battle.

Iran's recent construction of the Khor Musa naval base indicated the Islamic revolutionary government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has rebuilt and reinforced its navy.

Its sea force reportedly fell into disrepair after American and British aid was pulled out after the fall of the shah of Iran.

But Iraq's claim to have sunk the two Iranian naval targets may indicate a major setback to the navy.

Iraq also shelled the Iraqi oil port city of Basra Monday, causing damage to residential and economic targets, a Baghdad communique said. Tehran Radio said Iraqi shelling of its oil center, Abadan, destroyed 12 houses.

Iraq also said its troops advanced in new ground fighting along the "western front" north of Basra. Iraq's second largest city Iran has failed to capture in five separate major attempts since its July 15 invasion of Iraq.

"Combatants of Islam defended and strengthened their positions inside Iraq in the past 24 hours," Tehran Radio said, quoting the military command.

The upsurge of fighting in the nearly 2-year-old Gulf War, intensified by the Iranian invasion of Iraq, dimmed Iran's chances of hosting a non-aligned summit in Baghdad next month.

An Iranian-backed terrorist group last week threatened to kill the leaders of the 86-nation non-aligned movement attending the summit. Iran already has attempted to bomb the convention center scheduled to house the summit.

VA admits n-tests caused cancer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In an "extremely rare" decision, the government has admitted an Army corporal's cancer was caused by exposure to radiation in six nuclear bomb tests in Nevada in the 1950s.

Attorneys for James O'Connor, 46, said Monday the Veterans Administration Board of Veterans Appeals ruled the former Army communications worker's skin cancer stemmed from his involvement in six nuclear tests at Desert Rock, Nev., in 1955.

"These decisions are extremely rare," said Lewis Gollaker, a lawyer for the National Veterans Law Center in Washington, which represented O'Connor.

"Basically, the Veterans Administration acknowledged the skin cancer was radiation-induced, which is very rare in terms of their acknowledging it, although the numbers who claim it is very high," said VA spokesman Frank Terry said, of the 1,803 veterans who claimed they contracted "skin disorders" at nuclear test sites, 14

VA officials will determine the amount of benefits to which O'Connor is entitled based on the board's ruling and the financial losses incurred by the O'Connors.

O'Connor, who has not worked for the nearly 10 years since his ailment was diagnosed, lives in suburban Burbank with his wife, Bethann.

"My husband is delighted we've finally gotten at least some piece of good news," Mrs. O'Connor said Monday. But she said, O'Connor is "very bitter like a lot of other veterans" toward the VA and was further aggravated that the board refused to acknowledge a muscular disease from which he also suffers was related to his military experience.

Mrs. O'Connor said her husband, who receives Social Security disability payments, "walks with a cane, his condition is weak and he's in constant pain because of his muscle disease. His eyes are weak and he's lost all

his teeth in the last couple of years."

She said the couple had spent the last 10 years pursuing the disability claim, incurring a monthly average of \$275 in medical bills.

O'Connor witnessed six nuclear explosions from as close as 2,500 yards while serving as a communications worker, his wife said.

Mrs. O'Connor said one of the explosions was four times stronger than the bomb that leveled Hiroshima during World War II.

"The government admitted his exposure to radiation was somewhere between their (original) contention and what we said it was," said Lewis Millford, a National Veterans Law Center attorney who also represented O'Connor. "The government's contention their measurements are correct has been the big issue in the other cases."

The VA board, however, said there was not enough evidence to support O'Connor's claim his muscle disorder called dermatomyositis stemmed from his exposure to the radiation.

Judge commits John Hinckley for indefinite time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Hinckley Jr.'s compulsion that led him to shoot President Reagan in search of Jodie Foster's love may have receded, but he still harbors fantasies about raping and killing the actress, government psychiatrists said.

Their report to a federal court led U.S. District Judge Harrington Parker Monday to commit Hinckley indefinitely to St. Elizabeth's mental hospital for treatment of a "schizoid" and "narcissistic" personality compounded by on-and-off "major depression."

The doctor's report said, although Hinckley views the March 30, 1981, shooting of Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady and two others "as unreal or like a movie," now — having accomplished his goal of changing from "an insignificant fan" of Miss Foster "to a notorious person," he is still obsessed with the young actress.

"He notes one aim yet unachieved: his union with Jodie Foster ... Her presence dominates every interview; it is conceivable he could spend every minute of every interview speaking about her. He may be apathetic about other subjects, but he becomes animated when he speaks about Jodie Foster."

Miss Foster played a teenage prostitute in the 1976 movie "Fast Driver," in which a deranged cabbie stalks a presidential candidate and rescues the girl from violent plimps.

"Mr. Hinckley conjures murder and suicide," the report said. "Many of his fantasies about Jodie Foster are combination rape-murder-suicide. His attempted assassination, we believe, also was a combination murder-suicide."

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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor

Kemp remains true-blue believer

**Jack Germond
and
Jules Witcover**
Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON — As President Reagan's economic policy continues to strain at the seams, one Republican presidential hopeful of the future is increasingly coming to the fore as a conscience and a mouthpiece of conservative True Believers in Congress — Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

Although Kemp and Democratic Sen. Ted Kennedy are eight years apart in their philosophies, they have become comparable politicians within their two parties in several aspects, some trivial and some significant.

The comparison is underscored now in the fight in the House over the Senate-passed \$89 billion tax increase bill. Reagan supports it, but a sizable number of House Republicans, led by Kemp, oppose it as a rank betrayal of the supply-side economics theory that was supposed to be the anchor of Reaganomics.

Kemp, like Kennedy, is one of the few recognized "celebrity" politicians on the scene today.

Both are known for their athletic good looks and aggressive speaking styles. Whatever charisma is, they seem to have it. More critically, both have set themselves up as guardians of

the ideological faith for a significant segment of their parties — and have not hesitated to challenge their own presidents to defend it.

In 1979 and 1980, Kennedy openly took issue with a broad range of Jimmy Carter's policies, from his delaying tactics on national health insurance to his handling of the Iranian hostage crisis. And as a candidate in 1980, Kennedy set himself up as the embodiment of traditional liberal Democratic values and objectives, entreating Democratic voters to restore through himself the more progressive social welfare responsibilities he charged Carter had shunted aside.

Before his open challenge to Carter, Kennedy — like Kemp today — sought to voice his criticisms within a context of general support for the president of his party, insisting until the 11th hour that he expected Carter to be renominated and re-elected and that he intended to support him.

Kemp, in all the accommodations to the recession made by Reagan's economic policy, has been the most conspicuous Capitol Hill critic. He has been the loudest voice urging the President to stick to his original supply-side course, and especially his central idea that deep tax cuts are essential to stimulate investment capital and business initiative.

Repeatedly, Kemp has gone to the White House and said his piece directly to Reagan. But always afterward he insists his criticism is meant to be constructive, and he is serving the

President best by offering his honest, deeply held views. Shortly before his meeting last week to discuss the tax bill with former Reagan administration officials who for one reason or another have resigned — Lyn Nofziger, Martin Anderson, Paul Craig Roberts, Norman Ture — Kemp sat in his office and insisted, "I'm trying to keep this on a pro-Reagan basis."

A day earlier, Kemp had met with a group of new Right Leaders, including the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, on the same issue. He clearly sees the tax bill as the most serious rollback yet of the original antidote for economic recovery.

Democratic critics have lost no time pointing out that Reagan got the largest peacetime tax cut in history last year and now is backing the largest tax increase. They are trying to label it a basic confession of error, and to stick Reagan and his party with it in this election year.

There is little doubt that Kemp is a passionate believer in the concept of sharp tax reduction as a stimulant, and has been since he first co-authored the Kemp-Roth 30 percent tax-cut bill. But there are bound to be political

ramifications in its current opposition, just as there were in Reagan's developing opposition to Carter policies in 1979 and 1980.

That is not to say that Kemp is headed for a challenge to Reagan for the 1984 Republican nomination. His opposition to Reagan policies is not as sweeping or bitter as Kennedy's were of Carter's, and as of now it seems certain he will back Reagan for a second term if the President chooses to run again.

But if he doesn't run, Kemp will be in the forefront of those looked to by conservative True Believers to seek the nomination. And there is always 1988 for the former pro footballer who is only 47 and looks younger.

If Reaganomics falls in the end, there will be a lot of political blood on the floor. Many will say the formula was, in George Bush's phrase, "woodoo economics" from the start and never should have been tried.

But if the pending tax increase passes, Kemp will be able to say the formula was so diluted that it never had a chance, and many of the faithful may convince themselves he is right. It looks like high-risk politics on Kemp's part, but it seems evident also that he really believes he's right.

THEN, IN 1978, U.S. scientists, unsure of their measurement system, secretly changed their methods of calibrating a kiloton, in effect doubling the size of permitted test explosions. When the Soviets subsequently doubled the size of their blasts, intelligence experts were alarmed; they suspected a leak to the Kremlin at the highest levels.

Even with the new measuring method, the Soviets appear to have exceeded the 150-kiloton limit at least 11 times since 1978. One test in September 1980 — was clocked at a likely size of 350 kilotons, according to my sources.

Indeed, as recently as July 4, the Russian set off a nuclear test blast. It was estimated at a likely 200 kilotons, or at least 110 over the limit.

PRESIDENT REAGAN asked for the precise measurement of the Soviet explosion, so that he could lodge a formal protest with the Russians. It was then that he learned such precision was impossible. A secret, highly technical Pentagon briefing disclosed that, in fact, the United States could not verify Soviet compliance with a test ban.

There was another, perhaps even more persuasive reason the president decided against a test ban treaty. U.S. scientists want to be able to test our nuclear weapons to make sure the stockpile is up to snuff.

A highly sensitive White House report shown to my associate Dan Van Atta states that the people in charge of U.S. nuclear weapons laboratories "insist that they must test up to approximately five kilotons in order to be able to verify performance of the weapons for stockpiling certification."

The report explains: "In the continued non-nuclear testing of weapons components, it turns out with some regularity that individual components fail or degrade. Even acceptable components may become unavailable as manufacturers shift product lines or go out of business."

This means that new components or different materials have to be used, and the resulting weapons may simply not work. As the secret report states:

"Developing weapons remains a considerable asset as an art rather than a science. Weapons designs which seem appropriate, based on computer models, fail to work as predicted when actually tested."

After glass, rocks and rubble were cleared from the plot, "we put up a rickety old snow fence and we ran garden hose from my laundry sink," she remembers. "But we had a garden and we grew some lovely food."

Today, more than 60 families — most of them with a plot only about 15 feet by 30 feet — are cultivating and harvesting tomatoes, collards, squash, okra, melons, lettuce, cabbage, peppers, beans, corn and a variety of other crops.



Not easy to catch cheaters

WASHINGTON — President Reagan decided at a July 12 National Security Council meeting that he didn't want to resume talks with the Soviet Union and the British on a comprehensive nuclear testing ban. The talks were suspended in 1980.

Secret documents and intelligence sources disclose the appalling reason for the president's decision: U.S. experts do not at present have adequate means to catch the Soviets in violation of a test ban.

Eight years ago, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to limit underground nuclear tests — and the only kind permitted — to 150 kilotons, or roughly 10 times the size of the Hiroshima bomb. The Threshold Test Ban Treaty was never ratified by the United States, but the 150-kiloton limit was observed by both powers.

That letter dates May 12, had come in response to a council

into state police Monday morning. Police have said there is no evidence of a robbery by the Troop 73 master, was selling the drugs to the scouts.

But Kelly said the case still needs to be argued at a full trial.

"It really hasn't heard any evidence," Kelly said. "Seems to me that Coventry is better off if continuing to defend the budget," he said. "To grant a temporary injunction would be interfering with operation of the town."

"Anyone who supports the right to vote is coming down on the side of money," Kelly said. "Mrs. Lewis said today she was 'very pleased' with the outcome and she thinks people are beginning to understand that a very complex matter this is."

He last week sponsored a letter, signed by a congressional delegation from Massachusetts and Connecticut, as well as U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd and House Speaker Tip O'Neill, asking Massachusetts Governor Edward Bradley to allow the redesignation of Route 52 as an interstate. The redesignation is a vital step in the completion of the highway.

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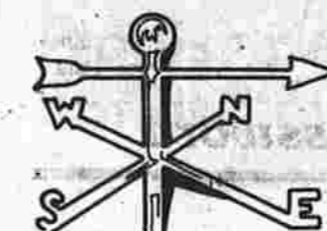
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Budget injunction is denied; judge wants it to go to trial

By Richard Cody and Lisa Zwoda Herald Reporters

VERNON — Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly Monday refused to seal the Coventry 1982-83 budget to the polls but said the merits of the case still need to be argued and that he wants a speedy trial to determine who is right.

Kelly ruled against the plaintiff, the Coventry Taxpayers Association, an action group that was seeking a temporary block of the Town Council's use of what the taxpayers claim is an illegally adopted budget. Members of this group claim the budget should have been sent to referendum, since they had petitioned under the guidelines of state statute. Instead, the council adopted the budget after a controversial town meeting where the petition was ignored.

But Kelly, who ruled earlier in the year that there was no conflict between town charter and statute on the issue, which in many eyes meant the referendum is a legal means of adopting the budget, said Monday that the issue of right and wrong in the case has no bearing on the granting of a temporary injunction.

He said the plaintiffs, represented by Peter Zarella, failed to show that there was "irreparable harm" to the taxpayers coming from the continued implementation of this year's \$6.4 million budget.

ZARELLA ARGUED that if it were proven the residents were

being taxed on the basis of an illegal budget, there would be no way for the town to pay damages to those taxpayers except by taxing them further in order to pay for the damages.

But Kelly said the town would simply have to pay back those slightly additional taxes as well as the damages, or credit them.

Kelly said without evidence of "irreparable harm" he could not grant a temporary injunction or order the budget to be sealed.

Zarella also argued that the town "changed its procedure" on adoption of the budget without informing taxpayers of the change.

Zarella said the town and the council knew of Kelly's prior decision, which Zarella said was a referendum as a legal means of adopting the budget.

He said it also supported the action that Kelly's court in which it threw out the also meeting vote, which had ignored a petition for referendum, and adopted the budget, then told the court that prior to the May 14 town meeting the council had received a letter from Richard Cromie, who was then acting town attorney in Daniel Lamont's absence. The letter said if the town meeting vote should again ignore the taxpayers association's petition and adopt the budget — that budget could be considered to have been adopted legally.

That letter dates May 12, had come in response to a council

into state police Monday morning. Police have said there is no evidence of a robbery by the Troop 73 master, was selling the drugs to the scouts.

But Kelly said the case still needs to be argued at a full trial.

"It really hasn't heard any evidence," Kelly said. "Seems to me that Coventry is better off if continuing to defend the budget," he said. "To grant a temporary injunction would be interfering with operation of the town."

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request to determine how much it would cost for the town attorney to answer pages of questions on the budget adoption process which had been presented to the council by two residents.

Cromie's letter said it would cost \$600 to answer the questions. It also included the legal opinion.

Zarella claimed the council knew of the opinion and had decided before the May 14 meeting and its subsequent May 17 meeting, to "change its procedure" and not send the budget to the polls should the town meeting ignore the petition and adopt the budget.

But Zarella said if the 400 or more people who had signed the taxpayers association's petition had known of the change they would have shown up at the town meeting, attended by 200 residents who almost unanimously adopted the budget.

BUT ZARELLA was unable to prove that the council members had decided to change the procedure or even that any of the members other than chairwoman Joan Lewis knew of the change they would have shown up at the town meeting, attended by 200 residents who almost unanimously adopted the budget.

And, Kelly said, Zarella could not prove the aim of the council's "conspiracy" with 200 or more residents.

Zarella called five witnesses to the stand, including Mrs. Lewis who told the court the issue of budget adoption "is a very complicated matter."

"That," Kelly said, "is the most profound statement I've heard in this court today."

The town's attorney, Palmer McGee, had little more to do Monday but object to some of Zarella's questions and to cross-examine some of the plaintiffs' witnesses before Kelly decided Zarella had not made a case.

McGee, in a recent interview with UPI, also said he had knowledge of what he was "putting the scene" on some business-political action committees in Connecticut for contributions.

Weicker said he considered campaign donations a means of expression that fell under constitutional rights to freedom of expression and thus should not be restricted.

Weicker also said Moffett has hit on a non-issue in criticizing Weicker's support of conservative Republicans to chair some Senate committees.

Moffett has said Weicker's votes for the conservative Republicans are evidence Weicker is in the right wing of his party needs him.

Weicker said the Senate's seniority system meant the chairmanships would go to conservative Democrats if not to conservative Republicans, so the matter represented a non-issue.

Weicker also said he has only had about a year and a half to make his mark on legislation in the Senate because the chamber was previously controlled by Democrats.

"Don't forget, with me, whatever I have done, I've had to do in a year and a half," Weicker said. "It isn't 12 years, it's 12 years of Democrats who are not about to let any Republican go ahead and achieve any legislative victories."

Weicker said he considered his greatest overall achievement in the Senate to be in the area of the Constitution, citing his opposition to busing legislation and role in the Watergate scandal.

He said he viewed his work with Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., to win a \$40 billion compromise in the 1982 federal budget as his most important legislative achievement in the Senate.

Weicker said the compromise "in effect prevented the gutting" of education, for the retarded and disabled, legal services and low-income energy assistance.

Capoeleto criticized the attempt by NCPAC, which is based in Alexandria, Va., to influence the Senate race.

"As Republican state chairman, I find the attempt to influence the Senate race objectionable and the candidacy of Lucien DiFazio ludicrous," Capoeleto said in a statement.

"It is an effort which is bound to fail and an act which shatters any remaining credibility that NCPAC has in Connecticut," he said.

Weicker also has dismissed a third-party effort, labeling NCPAC and its supporters as a "bunch of right wing nuts" out of line with the state's moderate political philosophy.

Capoeleto said Monday he expected DiFazio's candidacy to prompt Republicans to "turn out like never before to ensure that a Republican, not a Democrat, and not a political action committee man, would win this election."

NCPAC agreed to try to raise \$100,000 for DiFazio's campaign, which was launched by a group of Republicans and others disenchanted with Weicker and Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic nominee.

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Astro-graph

August 11, 1982

Advancing your status and position in life will be very important to you over the coming month. You'll find the means to get the recognition to which you feel you are entitled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Patience and tenacity are your greatest assets in achieving objectives you set for yourself today. Use them, but don't drag your feet. Predictions of what is store for you in the seasons following your birth date and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101.

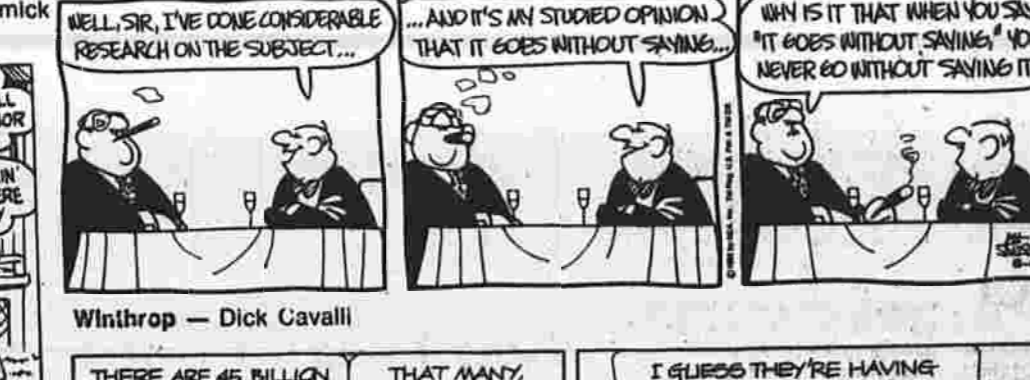
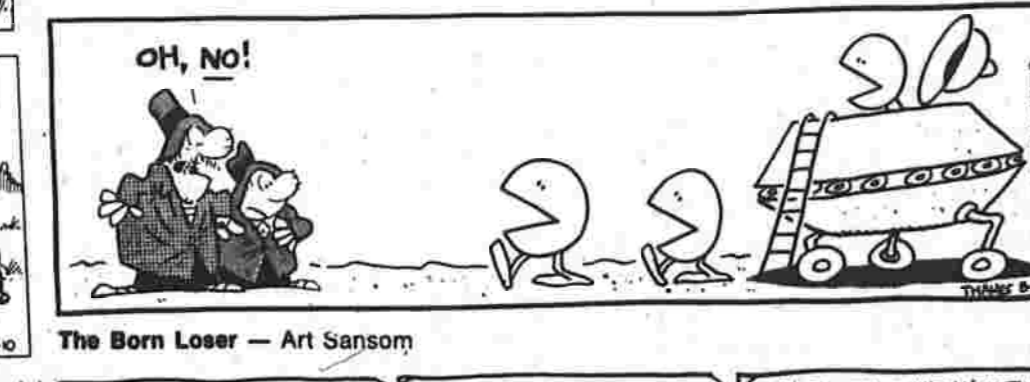
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have faith in your own ideas today, you won't have difficulty in getting others to do so as well. They'll know it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You function best today if you are able to follow your own routines and do things at your own pace. Try to free your mind from interference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to make matters important to you in a more objective way. You may receive a surprise today.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) You may be able to do more today if you try to accomplish them in a practical fashion. Take necessary steps to turn your dreams into reality.

Whole Winkles — Henry Radata and J.K.S.



Crossword

ACROSS

1. Reverent

2. Fling

3. Lying

4. Scoundrel

5. To clean

6. Cleaning

7. Collection

8. Engaged

9. Shiny fish

10. Spruce

11. Indecent

12. Sinner

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Celebrity Cipher

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Clue: Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's star: C Q U A S Y A

RCU VK MYRTZKJUVU UCPEBY...

YV CBY XZZUV PJUVK PJCP

JYBYVMCJZ

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work it, it's golf." — Bob Hope

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Pianist performs sonata marathon for radio station

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Pianist Gary Goldschneider's latest performance was a classic — all 32 of Ludwig van Beethoven's sonatas during a 12-hour radio broadcast.

Goldschneider and the staff of KVBC, which broadcast the concert locally, believe it was the longest uninterrupted radio transmission ever of a single classical concert.

"I really did it for the community," Goldschneider said of his marathon concert Saturday in the American Victorian Museum. "This whole little town was vibrating with Beethoven's music. You couldn't go into a store without hearing Beethoven music played."

Goldschneider says it also may have been the world's longest recital and, more significantly, the first time all Beethoven's sonatas have been played straight through. The works usually are performed in a series of nine concerts, he said, sometimes at a rate of one per month.

Goldschneider performed them in about 10 hours of playing time broken by breaks of 15 minutes every two hours and a 30-minute break before the last hour of playing.

He said he hopes to duplicate the feat in San Francisco, perhaps for live broadcast on public television across the country. If that is successful and the reviews are good, he says, he wants to take the marathon recital to other cities and other countries.

"I believe I'm the only person in the world who can or is maybe crazy enough to do it," he said. "I'm doing it more what a rock or jazz musician would do, giving a whole festival, a whole afternoon of music."

He said 110 people bought \$3.30 tickets to attend the Nevada City concert and that 10 or 15 sat through the live performance, punctuated by taped interviews with Goldschneider aired during his breaks.

He compared his performance to a difficult athletic event, but said it might be tougher because he cannot pace himself.

"It's not a question of just playing them," said Goldschneider, 45. "You have to perform them. You've got to give everything you've got to each one. You can't hold back. It's like doing a 100-yard dash over and over again for nine hours."

The musician said he received his musical endurance training by playing jazz in nightclubs for years on end.

"I've had a question of just playing them," said Goldschneider, 45. "You have to perform them. You've got to give everything you've got to each one. You can't hold back. It's like doing a 100-yard dash over and over again for nine hours."



UPI photo
CRITIC LISA ROBINSON
... with Elton John in New York

Look for more electronics in rock music, critic says

NEW YORK (UPI) — As top stars move into films and theater and rock bands become less creative, look for an upsurge in rock music from electronics, says rock music critic Lisa Robinson.

Ma. Robinson, who has covered the rock music scene since 1969, says "the addition of electronics — synthesizers, computers and so forth — is having a huge effect on the more interesting music being made today."

"Artists like Laurie Anderson and Philip Glass are having a tremendous impact and there is a truly interesting merging of the art scene in New York, Los Angeles and London with the music world."

She isn't sure where it will lead in the long run.

"The same thing happened in the 1960s when it seemed as though the music was going to change the world," she says. "It didn't change the world and rock music is no longer the alternative culture. It's a bigtime show business but it still provides an emotional outlet for people who have nothing else in their lives."

"Go to a city in the Midwest and look at the faces of the people in the audience when they go to see Wolf of the J. Gells Band, or a (Bruce) Springsteen concert, and you instantly understand what this music means to millions of people."

One thing she is sure of is that the future of rock and roll will always involve personalities, superstars like Mick Jagger and Elton John.

In her work, she has toured with such groups and stars as the Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin, Elton John, Linda Ronstadt and the Police.

Now Ms. Robinson says, "Many of them are considering alternative careers as they get a bit too old to leap around on a stage."

"David Bowie starred in Broadway's 'The Elephant Man,' Linda Ronstadt was in 'The Pirates of Penzance.' And Jagger will be making movies."

Big record companies, she says, are more selective now in recording new bands.

"Bands were once able to be a lot more creative than they can be now. They took more chances. There's one hopeful note — there are more small, independent labels who are gambling on the small, unknown groups that big companies turn away."

"The late '60s were a very creative period," says the critic who has followed rock from its infant stages, the era of Elvis Presley and Chuck Berry.

"The '70s were very California, very boring, very palatable. The reaction to that was 'Punk' and 'New Wave.' The reaction to that is the big bands of today like Journey, Foreigner and REO Speedwagon."

She doesn't think much of today's music. "It's all four chord, simple music that's easy to get on the radio. It thunders loudly, it's safe and profitable."

But she looks for more creative music because she says the reaction to today's music "will be electronics, computers and synthesizers."

Ms. Robinson writes a syndicated column and hosts a syndicated radio show.

As a critic and rock music reporter, she says, "Jagger, or Ronstadt, or Elton John or Springsteen would tell me thinner off the record. I would simply have to respect their privacy. But I wasn't allowed to reveal all I knew."

She's awaiting a newly published novel, 'I Walk on Glass' (Newmarket), which she says contains "all of the things I've never been able to say."

"I've seen it all first-hand," she says.

Bridge

Simple squeeze works

Like all bridge plays it goes back to the days of yore. In fact, it plays like the game because the best player in Vienna (name unknown) is supposed to have made it over 100 years ago.

North and South might well have found their way to three no-trump. We really can't find any serious fault with North's jump to four hearts, and you could do something profitable.

South (April 29-May 30) You function best today if you are able to follow your own routines and do things at your own pace. Try to free your mind from interference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to make matters important to you in a more objective way. You may receive a surprise today.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) You may be able to do more today if you try to accomplish them in a practical fashion. Take necessary steps to turn your dreams into reality.

NORTH 6-4-2
WEST 5-3-3
EAST 4-4-4
SOUTH 4-4-4

WEST EAST
♠ 10 7 6 5 4
♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ 10 7 6 5 4 3
♣ 10 7 6 5 4 3

Opening lead: ♠9

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sotog

The Vienna coup is a simple squeeze against one opponent that is complicated by the fact that it is done from the hand that is doing most of the squeezing.

Pecola's Pop — Ed Sullivan

GIVING SOMEONE A PRINCIPLE AS A PEACE GESTURE IS A NICE IDEA I LIKE THAT.

YEAH, I WISH I COULD GO WITH ALL THE PEOPLE I'VE RUBBED THE WRINGING INTO THIS WEEK.

IN FACT...

I WONDER WHAT A TRUCKLOAD WOULD COST.

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

RUN FOR IT! TRY MOVING SIX FEET TO GET AWAY FROM THE SPRINKLER BURST.

HOW DO YOU GET TO SLEEP AT ALL WITH THAT SPRINKLER BURST?

A COP'S FLASHLIGHT IS A NICE IDEA I LIKE THAT.

IF MY MOTHER WERE HERE WE WERE THE RUNAWAYS HE'D NEVER SEEN.

VACATIONS MAKE HOME LOOK GOOD.

Gospel goes popular in new record trend

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — There's a new movement gaining strength in music circles to launch a Christian music onslaught similar to that which made country chic.

The Moral Majority uprising has nothing to do with it.

"A lot of people in the Moral Majority movement think contemporary Christian music is the devil," said Dan Harrell, co-founder of Blanton-Harrell Productions, a gospel music company in Nashville. Harrell's company is unique because it is trying to break down the barriers that have helped keep gospel's influence to a minimum.

"We don't feel our acts should limit themselves to any one particular type of audience and we constantly encourage them to reach out as far as their creative abilities will take them," Harrell said.

Harrell is shooting "for the masses" by spending more time and money in recording to make it as polished and refined as pop offerings.

One of his acts is Amy Grant, 21, a senior at Vanderbilt University. She has been nominated for Grammy Awards the last three years and several Dove Awards, gospel's highest honor. Her most popular album sold 200,000 copies. Her latest record is "Age to Age," which Harrell labeled "very unpop."

It's "unpop" in the sense that it doesn't mention Jesus Christ in every line of every song and it doesn't preach as much as most gospel recordings.

"Gospel music has sort of a stigma attached to it. If I can just win people over musically, then I can win their attention to hear what I have to say. Every sentence doesn't have to say Jesus Christ," said Miss Grant.

But her commitment is to spread the word about the Christian way of life and she sees music as her golden opportunity.

She believes the time is right for gospel's mass acceptance.

"So many parents right now seem to be distressed about the influence of music, but it's not just parents. It's like it's a lot of kids also. They want to hear something that's uplifting."

"As far as listening styles, the music market right now is open to everything. Youth goes from one extreme to another."

"Even though the market is small, I really feel like record companies are looking at it as a possibility for making money. In some ways it's not going to be going to be eager businessmen in the music industry."

To help Miss Grant reach more people, Harrell's firm is trying to gain her exposure on "secular" TV shows and in "secular" publications.

"We don't have anything that's going to excite the Today Show," Harrell said. "Well, maybe getting arrested for cocaine use on Amy Grant is not going to do it by being an Olivia Newton-John. She's going to do it by singing another 'Oh Happy Day.'"

"I'm not kicking myself down. I'm slowly taking the hinges off. Someday, the door is going to fall down."

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M.

① - Sports Tonight

② - Sports Tonight

③ - Dick Cavett Rachel Roberts in the guest.

④ - La Brea

⑤ - Major League

⑥ - Tonight

⑦ - People's Court

⑧ - MacCall-Lever Report

7:00 P.M.

① - CBS News

② - CBS News

③ - CBS News

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11:00 P.M.

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Cinema

1:00 A.M.

① - Charlie Rose Show

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Showcase Cinemas

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Hartford

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Globe

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10 AUG 10

Obituaries

Gennaro Maradei, 92, of 270 Gardner St., husband of the late Jennie Corosino Maradei, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Mormanno, province of Caserta, Italy, and had lived in Hartford for 50 years before moving to Manchester 22 years ago. Before his retirement he was an inspector for Pratt & Whitney Machine & Tool Co. of West Hartford for many years. He was a co-founder of the former Mormannese Club and was a communicant of St. James Church.

He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Paul (Theresa) Lentz of Manchester, Mrs. Alfred (Marie) Zambello of West Hartford, Mrs. Joseph (Josephine) Camillo and Mrs. Frank (Frances) DiGirolamo, both of Newton; a brother in Brazil; a sister in Italy; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:45 a.m. at the Church of the Incarnation, Wethersfield. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John Dzen, 67, of 7 Abby Road, South Windsor, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of Anthony Dzen of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the Incarnation, Wethersfield. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph H. Hallowell, 72, of Clinton died Monday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown. He was the husband of Pauline C. Hallowell.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Brisson of San Antonio, Texas; two brothers, Raymond Hallowell of South Windsor and Maxwell Hallowell of Manchester; four sisters, Helena Moulton of East Hartford, Marie Jordan in Maine, Sara Wilson of Manchester, and Mildred Anderson in Maine; and four grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Clinton. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Clinton. Friends may call at the Swan Funeral Home, 80 E. Main St., Clinton, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Betsy W. Frost (Walker) Frost, 57, of South Windsor died Monday at Norwich. She was the wife of Robert H. Frost.

She was a member of South United Methodist Church in Manchester and its WSCS group.

She also leaves a son, Robert W. Frost of New York City; a daughter, Rosemary A. Frost of Williamstown; and a sister, Mary C. Walker of East Bridgewater, Mass.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church, 126 Main St., Manchester. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Barial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Memorial contributions may be made to the Betsy W. Frost Memorial Fund for use in the special education program in the South Windsor public school system. Donations may be sent to Heritage Bank, 25 Oakland Road, South Windsor, 06074.

S. Helena Lutten, 81, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Joseph C. Lutten.

She was born in Rensselaer, N.Y., on Sept. 4, 1901, and moved to Manchester in 1914 where she lived until moving to Vernon in 1943.

She leaves two sons, William Lutten and John Lutten, both in Vernon; two granddaughters; and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Church of the Incarnation, Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Barial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Memorial contributions may be made to the Betsy W. Frost Memorial Fund for use in the special education program in the South Windsor public school system. Donations may be sent to Heritage Bank, 25 Oakland Road, South Windsor, 06074.

Fire lightly damages Adams Street house

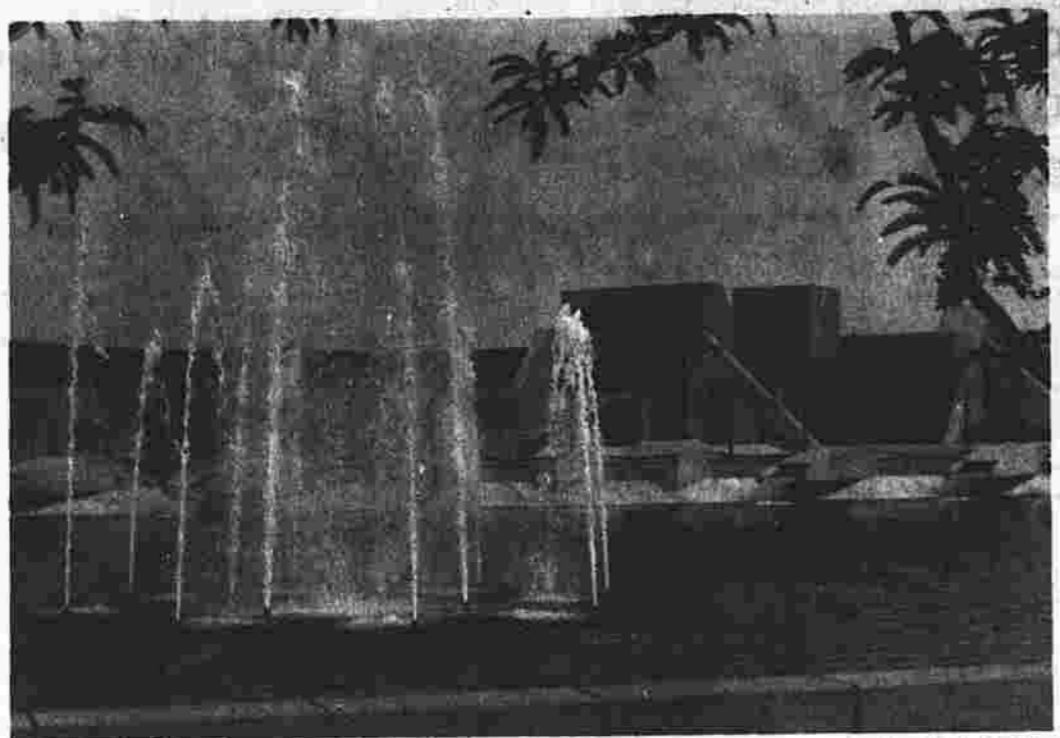
Fire swept through the second-floor bedroom of a 2 1/2 story wood frame house at 159 Adams St. at 12:50 a.m. today.

The occupant of the second-floor apartment, identified as Robert Lane, suffered minor finger burns. He was treated on the scene by emergency medical technicians of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, and was taken to the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital in a private vehicle, according to district spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra.

Two people charged with drunken driving

Police charged a 23-year-old Manchester woman with driving under the influence of alcohol and evading responsibility Saturday after a car she was driving allegedly struck a parked car on Ridge Street.

Police say Evelyn Smith, 19, of Spruce St. was driving eastbound on Ridge Street near the Arch Street intersection when the accident occurred around 3 a.m. They say she failed to stop after hitting the other car. Police say they arrested her at her home after following a trail of radiator leakage along the road.



Man charged with assault

Police charged a Manchester man with third degree assault Thursday after he allegedly attacked his father-in-law at the latter's home.

Dale Verraneau, 24, of 77 Rachel Road, allegedly started an argument with his father-in-law and then punched him, knocking him over a table and injuring his elbow. The victim and his son managed to restrain Verraneau by pinning him to the floor until police officers arrived, police say.

Verraneau was also charged with disorderly conduct. He was held at Manchester Police headquarters on a cash bond pending a Manchester Superior Court appearance on Aug. 18.

Alive at last

The giant fountain outside the massive J.C. Penney catalogue distribution center coincides with the long-awaited opening of the building.

It's anybody's guess how TV revenue pie will split

Yet it is estimated that cable companies will spend more than \$2 billion this year in new construction to supply all those expensive added viewers.

The three commercial networks remain the financial goliath of the industry. Craig Ross, associate editor of Marketing and Media Decisions which keeps track of such things, said last year, ABC, CBS and NBC grossed between \$10 billion and \$11 billion on all those merchandise-hawking commercials.

The networks, however, are feeling the heat. The A.C. Nielsen Co., which keeps the prime time scorecard, making and breaking network programs in the process, said all three networks slipped in viewership last season from 85 percent to 81 percent.

Some industry watchers will claim even greater erosion, most of it due to a couple of cable business leeches that cannot afford to pay for their own programs.

Costs to the advertiser are a major factor. The average 30-second prime time network spot runs \$100,000. For a highly rated series, it can hit \$175,000, and the 1982 Super Bowl, with its estimated TV audience of 105 million, escalated the 30-second ad rate to \$245,000.

By contrast, the same advertisers can buy 30 seconds from the USA Cable Network — one of the largest advertiser-supported systems, claiming 25 million viewers in 12 million homes — for as little as \$50.

Cable aims for a captive audience with its "narrowcasting" concept, and the captives can be taken only from network ranks.

Cable gives the Daytime channel to housewives, medical advice over the Cable Health Network, pop science through such magazines as *Omni* and *Discover*, and quick fixes for news junkies via the Cable News Network and Satellite News Channels.

But even such broad-based systems as USA, which offers an almost network-like variety of programming for women, children, sports fans and young rock music aficionados, enjoys a scheduling flexibility the networks cannot match.

Two women, one from East Hartford and one from East Windsor, were charged Saturday in connection with the alleged assault and robbery of a 24-year-old East Hartford woman.

Virginia M. Jones, 21, of East Windsor and Sheila A. Fowler, 19, of East Hartford allegedly beat up the victim at the Gas Light Restaurant at 30 Oak St. about 11 p.m., police say. The victim reported that her wallet was stolen in the incident.

Based on statements made by the victim and a witness, police charged Ms. Jones with breach of peace and credit card theft and Ms. Fowler with credit card theft.

The hospital official said Cole's condition has improved.

NORWICH (UPI) — Police say a 44-year-old Norwich man found dead afloat in the Thames River is believed to have drowned.

The body of Lewis J. Wright was found Monday by a person fishing in the city-lining area of the Thames River about 10:25 a.m.

Funeral Home
HOWARD L. HOMES
RICHARD P. HOLMES

142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 646-5310

Youths face drug charges

Police arrested three East Hartford youths on drug charges Saturday.

Police responded to an anonymous complaint that the three youths were smoking marijuana in a car parked at the corner of Englewood and Wedgewood drives. Police say they confiscated baggies containing two and a half ounces of marijuana from 17-year-old Paul P. Bard. Several hundred dollars in cash were also found in Bard's pocket, leading police to charge him with illegal possession and sale of marijuana, police say.

The other two youths, Ralph B. Fogy, 18, and Scott Sirois, 18, were both charged with possession of marijuana.

All three youths were released on non-surety bonds pending a pre-arrest hearing in Manchester Superior Court on Aug. 16.

It still covers the world news scene with resources no present cable operator can hope to match, and as the Nielsen ratings prove, too many people are hooked on the weekly they shift from week to week — "Laverne and Shirley" to trade them for culture, health or any of the other proliferating narrowcast offerings.

Still, the last convention of the National Cable Television Association packed Las Vegas with more than 400 exhibitors and 18,000 visitors. If numbers — however wildly they shift from week to week — mean anything at all, J.R. Ewing and his wife CBS clan had best move over.

Some will stink and some will swim, but cable, with its many faces, is here to stay.

Three men are arrested
Police arrested three Manchester men Monday who allegedly failed to appear in court on previous arrest charges.

Christopher Bellucci, 22, of 105 McKee St., was held on a \$500 cash bond after his arrest, police say. He is charged with fourth degree larceny.

Richard R. Chouinard, 29, of 115 Maple St., was released after posting \$200 cash bond. He is charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and speeding.

Kevin D. Healey, 17, of 16 Eldridge St., was held on a \$500 surety bond for failing to appear on a breach of peace charge. Police say they arrested him at the corner of Main and Bissell streets Monday.

Minimal role advised for Bolton scoutmaster
BOLTON — Boy Scout organizers in this town have been advised by the district commissioner to keep Lawrence Pesce's association with Troop 73 minimal while he faces drug charges stemming from his recent arrest.

Harrier William Baker, unit commissioner and chairman of the Bolton Scoutmaster Council, said today the district commissioner, Henry Ordway, advised his action in light of Monday's arrest.

Pesce, who has been the scoutmaster for the troop, was charged Monday by state police with possession of hashish with intent to sell, possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Police said the arrest of Pesce, 30, and of Walter Bavier, 35, both of whom live at 115 Brandy St., solved a three-month investigation into the heart of drug dealing in this area. They had raided the home Thursday, turning up more than \$5,000 worth of narcotics.

Baker said today the council will take Ordway's advice into consideration at the next meeting Aug. 26. He said Pesce's involvement in the troop had decreased under his own volition last May, when he told the council he no longer wished to serve as scoutmaster.

Baker said the council before the arrest had been planning to appoint a new scoutmaster at the August meeting. But he said Pesce has said he would like to stay involved in the troop, and this is what Ordway advised.

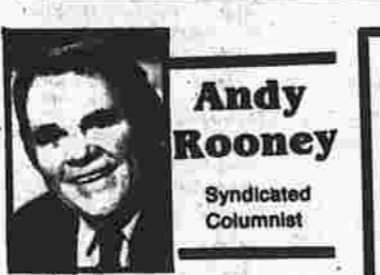
Police said there is no evidence that Pesce was dealing to the scouts. (Related story on page 7)

Man hurt in crash
A Manchester man was in satisfactory condition this morning in Hartford Hospital after suffering a fractured skull early Monday morning when he lost control of his 1974 Harley-Davidson and fell. A passing motorist brought him to the Manchester Memorial Hospital, and he was then transferred to Hartford.

The hospital official said Cole's condition has improved.

Financial advice
Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page. The Manchester Herald.

FOCUS / Leisure



Let the Soviets eat Twinkies

President Reagan has offered to sell the Russians wheat again under a one-year agreement. American farmers have more wheat than they know what to do with, so when it comes to selling wheat, they're pro-Russian. Money makes strange bedfellows.

In my opinion it's wrong for farmers to be the only Americans who profit from this wheat deal. A loaf of bread costs a record 9 cents, but the farmer only gets about 3 cents of that for his wheat. If President Reagan is going to sell wheat to the Russians, he ought to make the Soviets take everything that goes into making the price of a loaf of bread 80 cents.

If we sell them wheat by the bushel, the Russians will make black bread out of it and distribute it, unwrapped, to hungry people. It is my thought that we should teach them a capitalist lesson. Along with the wheat, we should send over our truck drivers to deliver the bread. They could teach Russian truck drivers a thing or two about double parking in front of the supermarket while they push aside other brands of bread on the shelves and pile theirs up in front.

EVERY POUND of grain we sell the Russians should be sold, not in bushel bags, but as finished products. Sell them instant soups, Twinkies. Sell them Betty Crocker's Chocolate Swirl Cake Mix. Hit them with Hungry Jack and Aunt Jemima pancake mixes. Send them precooked frozen waffles.

We wouldn't have to send them our best stuff. Sell them day-old Wonder Bread that's been on the supermarket shelves for three or four days. Sell them our shredded Shredded Wheat boxes. Ship them some of those slow-movers that the grocers of America are stuck with.

Let them have the Super Sugar Cereal that isn't as super or as crisp as it once was. This isn't just a grain deal. This is war, cold war.

It's hard to believe that our great nation would ever worry about a country so backward that its citizens don't even have sliced bread, but such is the case with the Soviet Union. The bread we send them would, of course, be sliced and wrapped in polyethylene so that it would stay mushy for months.

The Russians might not take to these products right away, so part of the agreement would have to include our sending to Moscow a large contingent of advertising experts to sell them on it. It would be their job to convince the Russians that they wanted sugar-coated cereals and bleached, sliced bread so soft it melts in your mouth.

Commercialism might be a big hit on Russian television and we might end up selling them a lot more wheat than our farmers had hoped for. I was lying in bed last night idly thinking about how the ads in Russia would look and sound. They might change the names a little, but everything else would be the same: "Clip this coupon and save 23 cents on a loaf of Wonderkhyeb!

LOSE kilograms! Eat low-calorie Pepperidge Farm Bread.

"Special K is my cereal," says Nadia Koshkova, who last week turned her mother over to the KGB.

"My family has new vitality since we switched to Tom's Russian diet pills," says Mrs. Vanya Rostropovich of Minak.

Super saver discount prices on Sara Lee's Pound Cake, the pound cake served in the Kremlin.

Whesitka! The breakfast of champions!

For a limited time only, while the deal with the Americans lasts, buy Hungry Boris Pancake Mix.

Nine out of ten Soviet diabetics prefer shredded wheat.

Hoyt Stilson is a Manchester builder Of sailing ships, beeswax



C. HOYT STILSON, SHIPBUILDER'S SHOP IN BACKGROUND, HOLDS MODEL OF THIS SHIP, CALLED DIXIE BELLE, NAMED AFTER HIS WIFE

By Susan Pleso Herald Reporter

The tall, white-haired man in a Greek captain's hat looks as though he would be right at home in dress whites, at the helm of a 19th century clipper ship bound for exotic ports.

But C. Hoyt Stilson of 78 Campfield Road builds model ships, rather than sailing them. His port is a roomy backyard shop with large sunny windows and a polished stove.

Stilson has been at his hobby for 52 years, nurturing the love of ships he inherited from his grandfather, Capt. John Anderson of Clinton. Capt. Anderson sailed on the Anna V. Lampson, a three-masted schooner, between Philadelphia and Connecticut ports early in the century.

STILSON'S WORKSHOP, accessible by a narrow slate path, is a modern battleship or carrier, rather than a sailing ship. It is a sign of Stilson's love of ships he inherited from his grandfather, Capt. John Anderson of Clinton. Capt. Anderson sailed on the Anna V. Lampson, a three-masted schooner, between Philadelphia and Connecticut ports early in the century.

"I started building my ship a year and a half before I retired," he says. "So many people sit and watch TV or walk to the corner pub every day and die after three years. I'm in my ninth year of retirement."

And obviously, he's enjoying the time he can put into the ship building. He just finished one model a few weeks ago — that one, the Scottish ship, "Servia," sits on a table in his den. Now he's working on a four-masted lumber schooner, with an interesting door in the prow for loading logs.

HIS TOOLS are relatively simple — planes, saws, belt sanders, a quarter-inch drill, a rasp and drill press as well as files and other small hand tools.

But if the tools are simple, the work is not. It is detailed and painstaking, and requires hours of work to complete one model. How many hours?

"Oh, gosh, that's a hard question," he says with a laugh. "If someone said, 'I need one of these things in three weeks,' I think I could do it if I came out here every day."

Stilson's craft also demands imagination and the ability to improvise ship's parts out of found materials. The anchor, for instance, is part of a wire coat hanger. Dry alphabet soup letters form the ship's

name. The steering gear started life as the inside works of a clock, and the tiny pulleys are plastic beads. Life preservers resting on the ship's sides are plastic tubing, cut in tiny slices, and cannons are small, glass tubular beads.

EVERY THE RIGGING is just ordinary thread, run through beeswax so it doesn't deteriorate. Stilson's ships, though miniatures, are not actual scale models. That process, which depends on exacting measurements, is too precise for him.

And though many of Stilson's ships are built from plans of actual vessels, he has one, named the "Dixie Belle" after his wife, which is an invention of his shipbuilder's imagination. "This one I kind of made up," he says.

The ships' hulls are made from planks of wood, glued together in the "bread and butter method," to make one solid block of wood. The wood is then marked and carved to shape using a chisel and plane.

Stilson has donated a particularly interesting model to the Rotary Club of Manchester for a fund-raising raffle scheduled for October. He's donated a ship for the same purpose for the past two years.

This year's prize is the "Housatonic," a schooner commissioned in 1822 in Boston. After noble service during the Civil War, the vessel met an untimely end early in 1864 at the hands of the confederate H.L. Hunley torpedo ship, in history's first successful submarine attack on a warship.

According to Stilson, the man had had a fire in his living room. Along with the room's contents, the model ship had burned. "All the way down to the water line," Stilson says.

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20-year-old cat claims geriatric privileges

Sneakers has real staying power

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

To what do you attribute your long life, we asked. But we didn't get a definitive answer from the senior citizen of the Kuehl household, 74 Mountain Road.

It was Sneakers who was being interviewed, and even though Donald and Carol Kuehl say she has a loud mouth, Sneakers wasn't talking much that day to the press.

Sneakers is 20-years-old — eight years longer than the average cat's lifespan, in cat lives that makes her eligible for all of the senior citizen privileges, such as being forked on some occasions.

It's not that Sneakers isn't perfectly capable of feeding herself from her dish but the Kuehls like to pamper her. During the interview she clearly demonstrated that whipped cream cheese, eaten from a fork, is her favorite.

SNEAKERS CAME to live with the Kuehl family right after they moved into their home on Mountain Road. "We had picked her out of a litter of several kittens before we moved and as soon as we were settled we picked her up," Mrs. Kuehl says.

Where did she get her unusual name? That's simple. She has four white paws that make her look like she's wearing tennis sneakers, the Kuehls explain.

In celebration of her 20th birthday recently she received her very own can of "people's tuna fish." Her food has to be mashed up because she only has four teeth left. Mrs. Kuehl says.

For the past two years Sneakers has been a house cat because her hearing is poor. When she does go out it's usually on a nice warm, sunny day under the watchful eyes of her owners.

If she could talk she'd probably also say she's lived a long cat life because when she did go outside for many years, she always had a nice sunny yard to roam in.

Mrs. Kuehl, Sneakers used to climb high on a ladder when Donald Kuehl was painting the house, and over the roof she'd climb all over the place. She also liked to climb trees and even made friends with a family of possums which managed to find their way into the Kuehl's garage.

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BUSINESS

Home computers: price wars and stock woes

Call it the war of the biggies in one of America's hottest growth industries (home computers). Early last week saw what some Wall Streeters view as the threat of an eventual price war as word got around that semiconductor kingpin Texas Instruments will offer a \$100 consumer rebate on its \$299 home computer. It will start in September and last four months.

In response, the stocks of Warner Communications, Tandy and Commodore International — all big players in the home computer game — fell prey to brisk selling pressure on Monday.

Hardest hit was Commodore, the nation's biggest home computer maker (with 30 percent of the market). Its stock tumbled 4 1/2% to \$3.

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

Max machine, it will offer less memory than the more expensive model, sport a membrane keyboard (vs. a real typewriter keyboard) and have game-playing capabilities.

WHEN COMMODORE'S stock fell out of bed on Monday, no investor suffered more than company chairman Irving Gould, who, as it turned out, was snorkeling in the Bahamas — spear-fishing for lobster and grouper. The 62-year-old Gould owns close to 3 million Commodore shares or 18 percent of the stock, accordingly, he suffered a one-day paper loss of nearly \$14,250,000.

Gould, who tells me that Commodore is sharply increasing its home computer business with such mass merchandising biggies as K-Mart and Woolworth's Woolco division, rejects TI's assertion that it could be No. 1 in the field by year-end. "We're clearly the market leader and we intend to remain in that capacity," he says.

MEANWHILE, Commodore is planning to introduce a couple of revolutionary products in the first quarter of '83 to help it sustain its 50 percent-plus growth rate in sales and earnings of the last four years.

One, related to speech technology, is a peripheral device (which will sell under \$100) that plugs into the home computer and actually enables you to talk to it. For example, the computer might ask you (or your child): "What's the capital of the United States?" If you answer, say, Seattle, the computer, in a clear, audible voice, will respond: "Wrong, try again."

Within the speech technology sphere, Commodore is also toying with a more advanced application that involves replacing the joystick that's used in computer games with direct voice orders. The idea would be to maneuver an object on the screen strictly through speech input — giving it, for example, such voice commands as left, right, up, or down.

The other new Commodore product is a battery-operated hand-held personal computer. A built-in

modem is attached to the phone and this will enable the user to obtain information from a data base or a computer in the home office. Prices will range from \$300 to \$600.

SOMETIME THIS WEEK, Commodore will report its sales and earnings for the fiscal year that ended June 30. Gould figures the company earned about \$2,000 a share (adjusted for a three-for-two stock split) on sales of between \$300 million and \$305 million. That's up from fiscal '81's \$1.61 a share on a \$198.5 million volume.

The big reason for the gain: a much greater penetration of the U.S. market in both home and personal computers (from 24 percent of company sales in fiscal '81 to around 40 percent in fiscal '82).

Gould wouldn't make any fiscal '83 projections, but he views as "reasonable" Wall Street estimates of about \$4 a share on sales of \$475 million to \$500 million.

Another significant sidelight to the threat of burgeoning price competition in the home computer arena is the lasting effects it will have on both Warner Communications (which owns Atari) and Tandy. This is widely regarded as a key growth area for both — with Warner's thought to be especially vulnerable because of intensifying competition in the video game field (which Warner dominates). Earlier this week, Merrill Lynch lowered its investment rating on Warner's. And so the clear implications are problems ahead.

Since both Warner's and Tandy are among the pushiest corporations around in promoting their stocks, coverage, to which one could refer to as "Wall Street's just buyer beware, but seller don't wait."

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Some borrowing up Consumers ease off on installment credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although consumers ignored higher interest rates and borrowed \$1.55 billion more in June, they showed caution by easing off on installment loans, the Federal Reserve Board says.

The Fed report, released Monday, showed consumers are borrowing more in some areas, but holding back in others. They took out \$655 million more credit for autos and borrowed another \$507 million for revolving charge accounts, like those used in department stores.

But the rate of growth of installment credit — an important indicator of the mood of consumers — remained below that of last year, the report said.

Installment borrowing dipped to a low of 15.4 percent of disposable income in the last quarter of last year and first quarter of this year. Borrowing rebounded modestly to 16.3 percent of disposable income in the second quarter, but that's more than a percentage point under the same period last year. The Fed said.

Lenders extended a record \$29.7 billion in new credit, adjusted for

seasonal borrowing trends, while borrowers repaid \$28.4 billion during the month.

Credit in the second quarter increased at a rate of 4.75 percent, compared to only 1.75 percent during the first quarter. The report does not cover mortgage loans.

Interest rates paid out to savers went up in one area on Monday. After four weeks of decline, three-month Treasury bill yields went up to an average discount of 10.025 percent.

The government sold about \$5.5 billion of three-month bills at the higher average, up from 9.633 percent, last week.

The government also sold about \$5.5 billion worth of six-month bills at an average discount of 10.940 percent, up from 10.871 percent last week.

The latest rates were the highest since July 26.

Wall Street, already whipped by concern over high interest rates, took a beating Monday when the \$5 billion Gulf Oil Cities Service merger collapse drove stocks to a 27-month low.

However, relatively light trading indicated Wall Street didn't panic. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 59 points to 780.35, the lowest level since it finished at 792.13 on April 21, 1980.

Cities Service stock — the most active New York Stock Exchange issue — plunged 8 1/2% to 30% after an opening block of 1,575,000 shares at 29 and another block of 146,000 shares also at 30.

One reason Monday's setback was so broad was that speculators, who bought Cities Service stock on credit in hopes of reaping a huge profit, had to sell other stocks in order to pay off their debts.

Now you know

The Motherland sculpture in Volgograd, U.S.S.R., is the world's tallest free-standing statue at 270 feet, but the Statue of Liberty in New York — about 20 times life size — stands 35 feet taller because of its pedestal.



Egad, it's an arm!

There's nothing unusual about an arm reaching out from a hole in the floor in a parking garage where floors are raised to permit installation of wiring. In this instance, the arm reaching for the pillars belongs to Tim Armentrout, an engineer for Comshare

Inc., an international computer software and services firm in Ann Arbor, Mich. Armentrout is tracking down cables to make room for new machines in the computer building to service software for corporate customers.

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In Brief

Sale completed

FARMINGTON — Heublein Inc., a food and beverage concern, says it has completed the previously announced purchase of 69 Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets from Marriott Corp. for an undisclosed amount.

The units, with annual revenues in excess of \$36 million, are in New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia and parts of Pennsylvania and North Carolina and will become the property of KFC Corp., a subsidiary of Heublein, the company said Monday.

With the purchase, territorial operating and development rights are now under KFC Corp. Heublein owns and franchises nearly 6,000 KFC restaurants worldwide.

The units are being operated by Gino's Inc., King of Prussia, Pa., which was recently acquired by Marriott.

KFC Corp., headquartered in Louisville, operates 837 company-owned Kentucky Fried Chicken stores and franchises 3,641 in the United States. Heublein also operates and franchises another 1,337 KFC restaurants abroad.

Center leased

BLOOMFIELD — Monitor Management Inc., the Bloomfield-based leasing and property management subsidiary of Bronson & Hiteckley, will lease Airport Center, a 60,000-square foot retail center in Windsor Locks.

The center is being developed by the Murray Real Estate Co. Located on Route 75 across from Bradley International Airport, the center will have approximately 20 service-oriented retail stores. It is expected to be open in the first quarter of 1983.

Earnings down

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Construction problems and delays on nuclear submarines built at Electric Boat caused its parent company, General Dynamics, to record an \$84 million loss in the second quarter.

Electric Boat, Rhode Island's largest employer with 4,200 workers at Quonset Point, has two contracts for construction of 18 of the 300-foot nuclear-

powered attack subs.

EB delivered 12 of the 18 subs covered by the contracts signed in 1971 and 1973. The ships have been up to four years behind their original schedules.

Losses on the subs include \$359 million in 1978, \$45 million in 1981 and \$84 million for the second quarter of this year. The problems at EB were the main reason General Dynamics suffered an overall loss of \$11 million despite record profits by the corporation's aerospace group.

The corporation had to absorb a \$45-million loss on the 88th last year as a result of its agreement with the Navy to drop all insurance claims on the subs.

MAACO is 6

The MAACO auto painting and body work center at 550 North Main St. is celebrating its sixth anniversary.

MAACO is part of a franchise chain that includes 320 retail outlets. Workers at the Manchester store have painted and repaired about 7,000 cars since the shop opened, according to owner Michael DeCaprio.

DeCaprio is a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau. He and his wife, Barbara, and their child live in Manchester.

Plant to close

FARMINGTON — Embark Corp. says it will close its 60-year-old Farrel plant in Rochester, N.Y., which the company said has been unprofitable for years.

The plant, which employed 850 people in 1979 and now has 335 employees, produces injection molding machines, machine tools and a line of capital equipment.

The decision to close the plant follows an unsuccessful two-year effort to help the Embark division survive, a company spokesman said Monday.

Embark made a \$6 million commitment to capital expenditures, installed a data processing system, subcontracted work from another Embark unit, and finally tried to sell the business.

The company said jobs will be cut soon as the plant is phased out and some product lines may be consolidated into other Embark units.

Cities Service is looking for new merger partner

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Cities Service Co., the energy giant that sued Gulf Oil Co. for \$3 billion over a merger cancellation and whose stock plunged nearly 37% a share, is looking for a new partner, a spokesman says.

"You don't want to sit around and see stock values dwindle," Bob Spann, head of corporate communications for Cities Service, said Monday. "Time is of the essence."

Cities Service stock, the most active New York Stock Exchange issue Monday, plunged \$6.87 a share

to \$30.37, losing nearly 20 percent its value. It sold an opening block of 1,575,000 shares at \$30 and another block of 145,000 shares, also at \$30.

Allied Corp., Mobil Corp. and Tenneco Inc. were mentioned as possible new partners by industry analysts quoted by the New York Times in today's editions, but the company did not confirm any specific negotiations.

"Basically we're a sound company," Spann said, but said it is an acceptable purchaser or partner is not found, the company would "consider pursuing an orderly liquidation" of some or all of its assets.

Cities Service filed the \$3 billion suit Monday in state court saying Gulf defrauded CSC stockholders by backing out of a \$5 billion bid to buy Cities Service.

In Pittsburg, a Gulf spokesman said the company has not yet seen a copy of the Cities Service complaint and "will have no comment at this time."

The Dow Jones industrial average Monday dropped 59 points to 780.35, the lowest level since it finished at 792.13 on April 21, 1980.

Relatively light trading, however, indicated investors did not panic.

Speculative investors who collectively paid about \$3.3 a share for the stock at the time of the proposed merger have lost \$56.3 million since Gulf decided Friday to end its \$5.3-a-share bid for 41 million shares.

Gulf said it terminated its takeover effort because the Federal Trade Commission, which had filed suit to stop the merger, had placed too many obstacles in the way to make the purchase worthwhile.

State to get extra funds for Conrail

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut and New York will receive \$60 million in commuter rail funds from the Reagan administration to operate Conrail, which annually serves 33.2 million passengers between New Haven and New York City.

It now will be "possible to do what we thought was the best thing to do under the circumstances, operate it ourselves," J. William Burns, commissioner of the state Department of Transportation, said Monday.

Two Outlet stores closed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The 650 employees of Outlet stores in Providence and Warwick returned to work today to prepare for a final sale that will mark the end of their jobs in several weeks.

Outlet's parent company announced Monday it is closing its Warwick Mall and downtown Providence stores, putting 650 out of work and leaving vacant the capital city's retail landmark on Weybosset Street.

United Department Stores named the closings on Monday

losses and an equally bleak forecast for retail sales.

In United, based in Trenton, N.J., filed for Chapter 11 reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws earlier this year. Since then, it has closed 63 of its 107 stores in eight states.

Of the original nine Outlet stores in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut, only the Lincoln Mall store will remain open. In May, Outlet closed stores in Cranston and North Dartmouth and Swansea, Mass.

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SPORTS

Pete Wigren model coach

Page 16

Yankees trail 7-0, win 9-7

SAFE... Pete Rose of Philadelphia dives head first back to first base after a bloop hit by Pittsburgh last night. Phillies copped first game of doubleheader and nightcap was suspended in eighth inning due to rain and will be resumed today.



UPI photo

DETROIT (UPI) — Anyone who can't hold a 7-0 lead... must pitch for the Detroit Tigers.

The New York Yankees overcame a 7-0 deficit with a pair of three-run bursts in the seventh and eighth innings Monday night to wrest a 9-7 victory from Detroit in a nationally televised battle for fourth place in the American League East.

And it was the generally reliable Dan Petry, Detroit's steadfast starter this spotty season, who was unable to keep the Yankees away from the Tigers' shaky bullpen.

"I said on our bench, jokingly," New York Manager Clyde King said, "Let's hope he can't pitch with a big lead. I was just joking."

"He's a good pitcher. A tough pitcher," King said of the Detroit right-hander. "We were very fortunate to beat that pitcher."

"This is an awful loss," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson countered. "You can't lose a game like that."

Anderson is under some mild local fire for the first time in his career as his team is tied for fifth with Cleveland at 500 and a couple of his players have made some critical comments.

"I'm not taking sides in what's been going on," Petry said. "He's been taking a lot of heat lately. It's the kind of guy who will take this game home tonight and blame himself. He says he gets the blame for onerous decisions. He knows this one's not his fault — it's my fault."

"I didn't get the loss," Petry said. "It didn't get the loss. Maybe it will ease his conscience a little bit to know that somebody else might stand up and take the blame."

"This loss should be absorbed by somebody else besides him," said Petry, who gave up 11 singles and a pair of home runs in seven innings. "It's time somebody comes out and says this one is not Sparky's fault. He didn't blow a 7-0 lead in the fifth."

The Yankee comeback began in the fifth when a walk and two singles off Petry loaded the bases. Two runs scored after Larry Herndon was safe at first on Graig Nettles' twout throwing error. Detroit scored five times off starter Ron Guidry in the third.

Rookie Glenn Wilson doubled home two runs, Lou Whitaker doubled in one. Herndon singled one home and another scored on a New York error to build up the 7-0 lead.



UPI photo

Yankee starting pitcher Ron Guidry was disgusted as he watched Detroit score fifth run in third inning before being replaced. Yanks overcame 7-0 deficit to win, 9-7.

by reliever Dave Rucker, 23, to left for a single but the left-hander got the next two batters. He was poised to get the last out on Randolph's chopper to the third base side of the mound but whirled and made a hurried loss to first that was far up the home plate side of the base.

It went into the Yankee bullpen while Griffey scored his 11th run. Then Murphy hit a soft liner down the left field line for a tie-breaking double. Oscar Gamble, his 13th home run leading off the ninth inning for an extra run.

Lance Parrish hit his 21st home run in the first inning after Larry Herndon was safe at first on Graig Nettles' twout throwing error. Detroit scored five times off starter Ron Guidry in the third.

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home runs, one of them in the fourth inning to break a 1-1 tie, helping the Astros end a six-game losing streak. Don Sutton struggled to his 11th victory.

Los 9, Expos 2

At Montreal, Ryne Sandberg cracked a three-run homer and Bill Buckner added two solo home runs to lead Chicago to its fifth straight victory. It marks the first time since August, 1979, that the Cubs have won five in a row. Ferguson Jenkins notched his 27th career victory.

Dodgers 3, Reds 2

At Los Angeles, Pedro Guerrero hit the first pitch in the bottom of the 13th for a home run and Dave Stewart hurled sparkling relief to give the Dodgers their seventh straight victory. It was the 11th victory in the last 12 games for the Dodgers.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT

7 NASL Weekly, ESPN

7:30 Baseball, Blue Jays, Yankees vs. Tigers, Chicago vs. White Sox

7:30 Mets vs. Cardinals, Channel 9, WINF

7:30 Race for the Pennant, HBO

royals 12, Indians 2

At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett keyed a 20-hit attack with four hits and Amos Otis and Willie Aikens knocked in three runs each, giving the Royals the win. Larry Gura won his 13th victory of the season to tie Detroit's Jack Morris and Chicago's LaMarr Hoyt for the AL lead in that department.

A's 9, Mariners 4

At Seattle, Dave Lopes, Dan Meyer and Jeff Burroughs belted home runs to lead the A's to their fifth straight triumph. Lopes hit a three-run homer in the second inning and drove in four runs and scored three. Meyer belted a two-run homer in the out and Burroughs added a solo shot in the fifth.

Back-to-back RBI singles up the middle by Barry Bonnell and Lloyd Moseby off reliever Bob Stanley made it 4-2.

"Since Lloyd has lowered his hands and the angle of his bat, he's driven in six runs in four games," said Toronto manager Bobby Cox, whose club won its fourth consecutive game.

Boston wanted 15 hits as each starter got at least one. Starter Luis Tiant scattered six hits, including two straight batters after it," said Boston manager Ralph Houk.

McGee keys Cards in win over Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie McGee arrived in New York by a rather unexpected route and he made the most of it.

It was a bases-clearing three-run triple by the St. Louis rookie that carried the Cardinals to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets Monday night in a game delayed at the start over two hours by rain and interrupted once in the sixth inning by another downpour.

McGee was New York Yankees' property briefly but now looks back ruefully on the experience.

"It was a waste of time going there," said McGee of his time in spring training at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the Yankees' base. "They never even let us suit up for the 'A' games against the major league teams. I didn't know then, but looking back at it now, it was a real waste."

That was in 1980 but the Cardinals are more than pleased to have McGee now.

Orioles felt secure with lead and Palmer but White Sox prevailed to win in end

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

With a 5-0 lead and Jim Palmer on the mound, the Baltimore Orioles had reason to feel secure.

But Palmer, not the overpowering pitcher he once was, couldn't hold the lead. The streaking White Sox rallied for six runs in the seventh inning to take a 9-5 victory over the Orioles and move within 4 1/2 games of first place in the West.

It was Chicago's ninth victory in its last 11 games.

"To be perfectly honest, with Palmer pitching, I thought it would take a helluva piece of work for us to come back," said Chicago manager Tony LaRussa. "It certainly didn't look good for us."

The White Sox began their comeback with a run in the fourth on a double-play grounder and cut the lead to 5-3 in the sixth on RBI singles by Vance Law and Harold Baines.

Chicago started the seventh when Greg Luzinski led off with a home run to chase Palmer. Tippy Terasa relieved and yielded singles to Steve Kemp and Carlton Fisk. Tim Stoddard then entered and threw wildity to third base on pinch hitter Rick Nyman's bunt attempt, allowing Kemp and Fisk to score.

Nyman went to third by beating Stoddard's throw on a bunt, scoring on a scored on Aurelio Rodriguez's infield out. Walks to Rudy Law and Tony Bernazard loaded the bases and Baines capped the outburst with a two-run single.

third, ignited a three-run Toronto uprising in the eighth inning.

"I don't get any cheap home runs," said Mullins. "I'm 160 pounds and I can't make any mistakes when I swing to get the ball over the fence."

The blast rattled loser Dennis Eckersley, 11-10, who then walked two batters after an infield groundout.

"That home run caused Dennis to scatter six hits, including two straight batters after it," said Boston manager Ralph Houk.

"A 9-3 curve ball tells it all," said McLaughlin, who has a 4-4 record. "I respect him so much I didn't want to throw him a fastball in that situation. He was just going to go for a pop pitch, but he still got a piece of it."

Rance Mullink's solo home, his

Yaz failed in pinch role and Red Sox lose

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto reliever Joe McLaughlin considers Cap Yazarski the toughest out in baseball — and one he finally got.

McLaughlin saved his seventh game of the season Monday night when Yazarski popped up to end a Boston threat and the Blue Jays registered a 4-2 come-from-behind victory over the Red Sox.

"This guy is a legend," said McLaughlin, a 28-year-old right-hander. "Though I haven't been to Japan yet, Carl is the toughest out I've ever faced in either league."

Reliever Ken Schrom, 1-0, who

DAVEY LOPES SCRAMBLES BACK TO BASE ... ahead of throw on pickoff attempt in Seattle



UPI photo

DAVEY LOPES SCRAMBLES BACK TO BASE ... ahead of throw on pickoff attempt in Seattle

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The Manchester Herald

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Last and Found: West 71 Hartford Road, Manchester. Parsons: 447-9946. HAPPY 19th ANNIVERSARY: Ron & Wendy XO

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13 SECRETARY - Part time 1-5 p.m. Experience. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment. NEWSPAPER DEALER: needed in Glastonbury. Telephone 647-3946. HOUSEWIVES: Be an area advisor and earn extra money with your part time job. Need own car. Salary plus mileage. 20 hours per week. Call 647-9946. PART-TIME Evenings: interesting work making telephone calls from our new office. Good voice a must. Salary, commissions, and pleasant working conditions. Work from 5 pm to 9 pm and Saturday mornings. Call Mr. Taylor at 647-9946. SEWING MACHINE Operators: Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experienced preferred. Dayshift - five day week. Full benefit program including saving incentive. Apply at: Filloflex Corporation, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E. M-F.

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE AND Good typing experience for a receptionist position. Person with pleasant telephone personality and a math aptitude needed for diversified duties. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 243, Main Office, Manchester, CT 06040.

WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS: BOLTON Will train. CALL 637-8234 or 637-8708

WOMEN TO WORK

in plastic manufacturing company. Two shifts, 7:30 and 1:30 - 10 p.m. For interview call 646-2920, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

Home For Sale: 23 1/2 acre wooded lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Beautifully landscaped. Pool, sauna, sliders to balcony. \$49,900. Lorraine Agency, 646-0952.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help right inflation. Call now at 646-3885 or 523-1401

NEW BRANCH

\$100 per month plus more. Merit raises. Entry level positions with Polaris Corporation. Salary training program. Personnel Manager will be in Hartford on Wednesday, August 11th only at East Hartford Holiday Inn, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Exit 58 off I-84. NO CALLS ACCEPTED.

MAN - Maintenance

and janitorial work in small plastic company. Hours flexible. Minimum 40 hours-week for interview call 646-2920, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

MUNSONS CANDY

Kitchen is now accepting applications for evening and weekend employment. Hours are 4-8 Monday thru Friday and eight hours on Saturday or Sunday. Call for appointment, 648-4332.

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then Olm Mills is for you. Part time telephone sales, day or night. Contact Jim Marlow at 646-3718 Monday through Thursday, E.O.E.

APPLICATIONS are now

being accepted for a part time receptionist-neo accounts receivable. Contact Mrs. Tartaglia, Manchester State Bank, 104 Main Street, NO PHONE CALLS, E.O.E.

WANTED: WOMAN to live

in take care of elderly woman. Salary negotiable. Call after 6 p.m., 643-8811.

WANTED: Experienced

hairstylist interested in expanding clientele with make-up, skin care and good retail business. Call The Locksmiths Beauty Salon, Bolton, 647-9989.

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positions. Mature person with good communication skills. Complete line of materials and all polishes are available. Commission. \$65-819.

SHEET METAL Mechanic

shop work only. Must be able to cut round duct. Steady employment, paid holidays, benefits and profit sharing. Call 728-6600 or 871-1111.

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of Glastonbury. State licensed. Ages 2 1/2 - 4 years. Two three and five day programs. 9:15-30 am sessions. Limited openings. Call 646-2920, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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