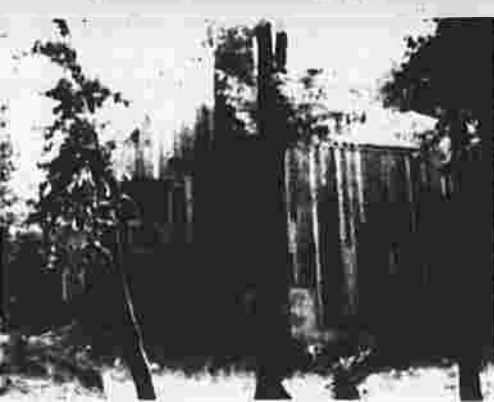


FALL

REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK

Blue Trails Estates
(Off Birch Mt. Rd.)



Now Being Built — Lot #13

Home of the Week is sponsored by the Manchester Herald

Nestled in the woods, this 7 room contemporary is ready for decorating. Wrap around deck, small deck off master bedroom, two car garage, walkout basement, seclusion, are features on the exterior. Inside this gorgeous home features sunken living room with formal dining room, sunken family room with fireplace and sliding doors to deck, three generously sized bedrooms, master bedroom with two huge walk-out in closets and full bath. Also full bath servicing the other 2 bedrooms, kitchen has plenty of cabinets, storage, dishwasher and stove. Good size laundry facilities on 1st floor. Center staircase to bedroom, with open railings exposed to family room. Must be seen! Stop by—

SNEAK PREVIEW THIS SATURDAY! 1-3 PM

H.M. FRECHETTE REAL ESTATE, INC.
497 BUCKLAND ROAD, P.O. BOX 623, SOUTH WINDSOR, CT 06074

HERM FRECHETTE
OFFICE 644-3481



NEW LISTING

Not one stitch of work is needed on this immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room, fireplace living room, lovely, sunny Florida room right off the kitchen. Aluminum sided exterior and attached garage. See it today! \$65,000.



TOYS AND TEENS

As well as Mom and Dad will love the attractive Cape Cod. The whole family will love the convenience, walk to school, shopping and bus. Three bedrooms, den, fireplace living room, formal dining room, two full baths, screened porch and attached garage. Gather up the kiddies and come see — but please call first. \$72,500.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan. **D.F. REALE, INC.**
173 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 646-4525



MANCHESTER \$59,500

Charming starter home in excellent condition. Living room, bath and front bedroom newly redone with new insulation, wallboard and windows. Quiet residential area.



MANCHESTER \$81,900

New Listing! 6-5 Duplex in good condition. 3 bedrooms, each dining room, large living room, separate utilities.

SENTRY Real Estate Services, Inc.
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-0060
648 Hartford Yards, Rt. 20 Vernon, 29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford, 66 Pequonnock Ave., Windsor



"11.8 GORGEOUS ACRES" IN COVENTRY

6 room Antique Colonial, wide floor boards, live working fireplaces, one with Dutch oven, stenciled walls, 1st floor utility room. Lots of road frontage too. Asking \$89,000.



NEW LISTING IN COVENTRY

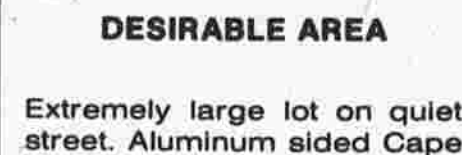
PRETTY AS CAN BE, six room Cape with 2 car garage, too. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace living room, all large rooms, site across street from state forest. Asking \$69,900.

TEDFORD REAL ESTATE, INC.
647-9914
Rt. 44A Bolton



DESIRABLE AREA

Extremely large lot on quiet street. Aluminum sided Cape with 2 full baths, appliances and air conditioner to stay. Large rooms. Priced to sell at \$72,900.



STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 EAST CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CT. 646-2000



MANCHESTER

- Just the right price
- Great starter home
- 2 bedrooms
- Wood stove
- Low heat costs
- Nicely treed lot
- Aluminum sided
- Fenced yard
- Convenient location
- \$59,500

ED GORMAN Associates
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MANCHESTER

Desirable investment property. 2 — two family homes, situated in one of Manchester's finest locations, 32-34 Linden St., 5-7 Chestnut St. Drive by, and call us for appointment to inspect. Asking \$145,000.

U & R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



MANCHESTER 2,000 DOWN

Secondary financing available — FHA approved — living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, completely renovated with new counter, sink, bathroom and w/w carpeting. Plus, screened porch, garage, treed lot. Asking \$62,900.

H. M. FRECHETTE Real Estate, Inc.
497 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Ct. 644-3481



EAST HARTFORD \$49,900

Looking for your first home? This is priced especially for you! 3 bedrooms, kitchen with pantry, living room, dining room, with hardwood floors. Alum. sided, fenced yard. Call Althea Roberts, 872-7777/649-4324.

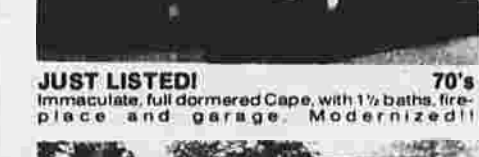
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JUST LISTED!
Immaculate, full dormered Cape, with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and garage. Modernized!



PILGRIM LANE
Spacious 92' home with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage and 1 1/2 car garage. A beautiful home in a great area!



UNIQUE
Completely modernized! All large attractive rooms, 2 car garage, and ERA Buyers Protection Plan.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS
89 WEST CENTER STREET (Corner of McKee)
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NEW CAPES CHFA \$64,900.



Beautifully artfully designed homes that allow you to finish the inside floor yourself! Save lots of cash!



MANCHESTER \$55,900.

This 6 plus room Colonial is in immaculate condition. Florida room, nice back yard, low heat costs. Lovely home, neat as a pin!

BOLTON \$67,900
2 bedroom Ranch on cul-de-sac in Bolton. 1st floor family room with sliders leading to a private wooded lot. Wood stove in family room, and a Fuego fireplace insert in living room fireplace.



D. W. FISH REALTY CO.

243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153



MANCHESTER \$55,900.

This 6 plus room Colonial is in immaculate condition. Florida room, nice back yard, low heat costs. Lovely home, neat as a pin!

BOLTON \$67,900
2 bedroom Ranch on cul-de-sac in Bolton. 1st floor family room with sliders leading to a private wooded lot. Wood stove in family room, and a Fuego fireplace insert in living room fireplace.

Rooming house for women only

... page 11

Storms are brewing for economy in 1984

... page 20

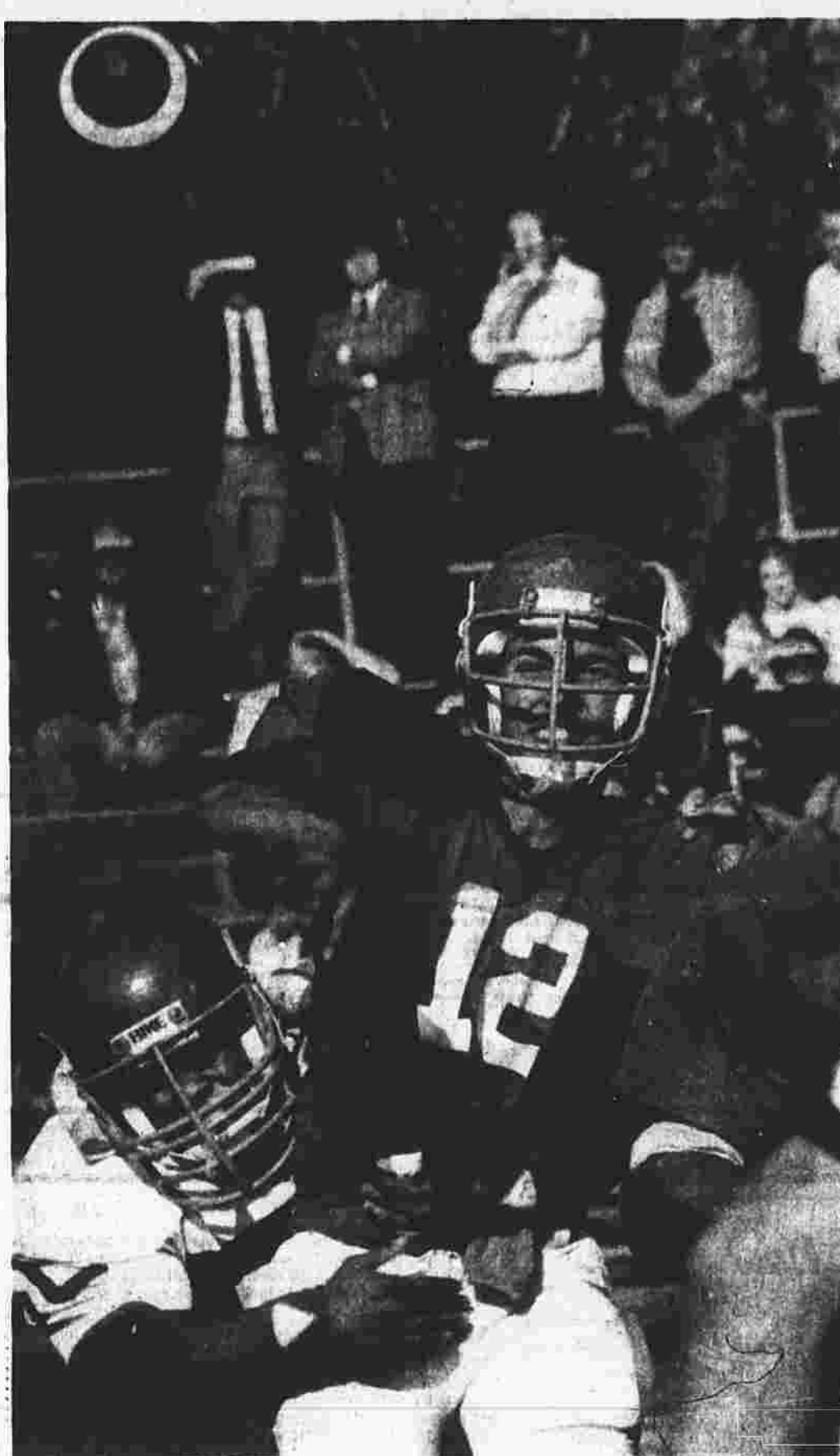
Heist suspect a folk hero?

... page 10

Rain tapering to showers — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Sept. 17, 1983
Single copy: 25¢



MHS wins opener

Manchester High quarterback Jim Fogarty (12) is pressured by High linebacker Vinco Hammett (42) in their CCIL football opener Friday afternoon at Manchester's Memorial Field. Fogarty spent most of the afternoon handing off to running backs Greg Turner and Elijah McFoley, who helped power the Indians to 14-0 victory, their first over Windham in 10 years. Story and more pictures on page 15.

Aiming to open school in 1984

Christian educators expect a miracle



DONALD F. EMMETT came on "act of faith"

They have no building, little money, just one staff member, and no equipment. But supporters of the planned King's Christian High School still insist they will open their school — at a cost of \$150,000 — by September 1984.

"We expect a miracle. That's the only way this school will come into existence," says Robert Dring of Glastonbury, chairman of the advisory committee.

When asked how the needed funds would be raised, Dring replies, "we pray a lot." Some 40 churches in Manchester and surrounding towns have expressed support for the project, and four — the Church of the Nazarene in Manchester, Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester, Church of the Living God in Farmington and Glastonbury Community Church — are spearheading the effort.

Finding a site is their most immediate problem. The eight-member advisory committee has been eyeing the local Highland Park School, scheduled to close in June 1984, since March — but Dring claims that option is becoming less and less likely.

"HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL" probably won't fit in with our timing," he says. "We need a commitment long before June, and we doubt we'll get that from Highland Park."

Another site under consideration, the Sunset Ridge School in East Hartford, is also slated for a late-spring closing.

The committee, soon to become a corporation, has just put in a \$20,000 bid for the long-empty Sive School in East Hartford. Members are waiting for a reply. Of the four bids made, theirs came in second-highest.

At least the planned high school has a headmaster. On July 1, Donald F. Emmett, of Norfolk, Virginia, packed up his family and abandoned his home to accept the post. At the time, Dring says, the school's total assets were \$250,000. They are now about \$10,000.

"He came up here on an act of faith," Dring claims. "That's why we expect miracles. Here's a guy who's got the faith to pull this thing off."

A 17-YEAR VETERAN of a Christian school in Virginia, Emmett says he's convinced there's a need for a Christian High School east of the river. "Having worked in the field for so long, I can see the value of a Christian education," he says.

Emmett, 52, is staying with a family in Glastonbury for now, but he and his wife will be moving to a house they bought in Coventry.

Please turn to page 10

Commuter lot set to open

By James P. Socks
Herald Reporter

If you're one of the hundreds of Manchester residents who commute to work in Hartford every morning on Connecticut Transit buses, the state Department of Transportation has a message for you: Beginning Monday, don't go to the Burr Corners parking lots near Caldor and the J.C. Penney warehouse.

Instead, go to the new commuter lot between Windsor and Buckland streets on Pleasant Valley Road, which officially opens Monday. Buses will leave on the same schedule, beginning at 6:47 a.m.

The two Burr Corners lots, according to a DOT spokeswoman, will be closed, and possibly even in the process of being torn up by construction workers.

In addition, don't take the local "Z" bus if you want to get to the new lot — it will continue to run along Tolland Turnpike, which doesn't connect with the new location.

According to DOT spokeswoman Susan Kirker, there are as yet no plans to extend bus service to the new lot.

The new commuter facility part of the transportation improvement program associated with the \$60-million Interstate 86 project, has 665 parking spaces, more than a sufficient number to serve Manchester-area commuters.

Eleven spaces are reserved for handicapped commuters and a bicycle locker at the site holds 16 bikes.

A bus shelter has been erected at the lot and, according to the DOT, lighting will be operational by the end of September.

The old lots at Burr Corners, which are open through Monday, serve about 800 commuters in an average of 430 vehicles, a figure the DOT expects to remain stable.

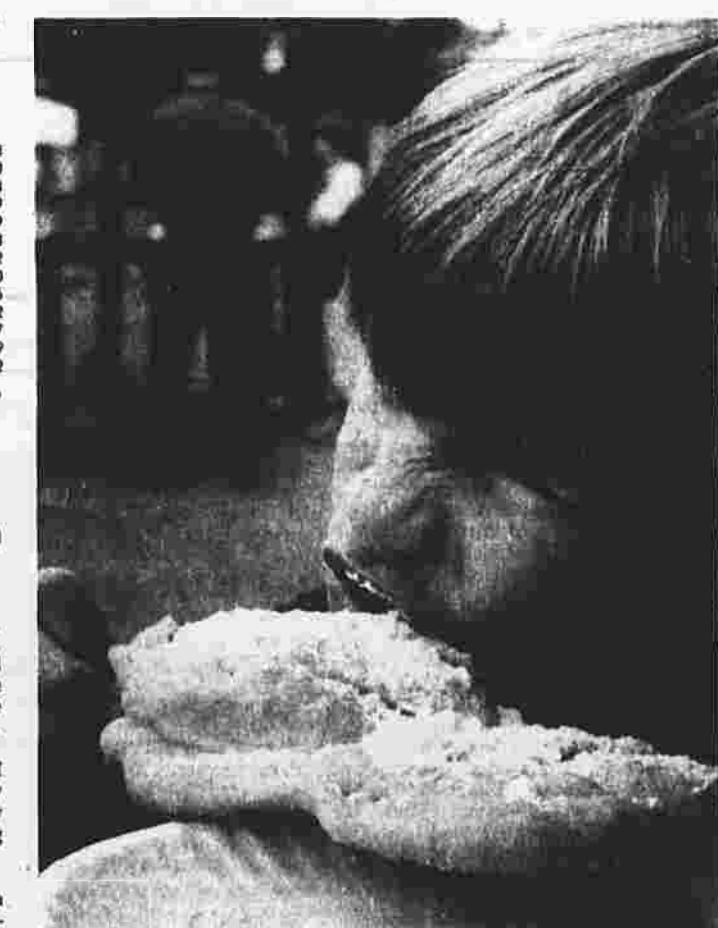
Though there's now no direct access to the new lot from the highway, new ramps — which will serve a relocated Exit 93 off of I-86 — will serve it next summer. Until then, commuters using the interstate should continue to exit at Tolland Turnpike.

Please turn to page 10

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20 pages, 2 sections

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Herald photo by Pinto

Enjoying the fair

Steven White, age 9, of 28 Putnam St. tears into sugared fried dough Friday at the St. James Church Fair on Main Street. The fair is open today from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and features rides, games and food concessions. One of today's highlights will be an auction starting at 6 p.m.

Please turn to page 10

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PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVES!

She won't KISS and make up

Peter Criss may get raves when he performs with the Kiss rock group. But there's no way he will kiss and make up with his former wife, Lydia Criss. (Criss is Peter's real last name.) They split several years ago, and Lydia hired celebrity lawyer Marvin Mitchellson of Los Angeles to handle her case.

Mitchelson won Lydia a \$500,000 divorce settlement. Monthly \$5,000 checks were to be mailed to her home in Greenwich, Conn. But something happened on the way to the mailbox, says Lydia's new lawyer.

First, Lydia complains in a new legal action, she should have gotten lots more because her husband is a lot better off financially than she is. Second, the agreement appears to have some loopholes. Peter Criss has started an action to upgrade the alimony package that Mitchellson wrapped up.

So Lydia is now suing Mitchellson for malpractice, and her new lawyer, David Jaroslawicz, is asking \$2 million from Mitchellson on behalf of Lydia. "We go to trial this fall. No deal!" Jaroslawicz said.

If this case does go to trial, it will be a first for Mitchellson. He has been sued before, but he has never gone to trial to defend his actions.

This time, Mitchellson's book, "Made in Heaven, Settled in Court," will be an issue. Lydia's lawyer says Mitchellson didn't do what his own book says a lawyer should do in a divorce agreement: get all he can for his client.

'85 a malpractice trial between Lydia and her ex-lawyer is on for this fall.

And, no, there's no chance they'll kiss and make up.

Here and There...

Actress Mary Frances Crosby says that she's nuts about baseball and football, and she owes it all to her daddy, the late Bill Crosby. Why? "Daddy didn't know what to do with a daughter, so he treated me just like the boys. Consequently, I became damn good at playing football and baseball." ... Wow! bet you didn't know that Paul Anka still receives a \$200 residual every time the "Tonight" show theme is played. It's true. Anka, who wrote the theme back in 1962, never dreamed the song would still be around today. "I think it's a good little song," he said. "I just wish I could have written some words for it." ... This month, Deborah Raffin returns to China for the third time. But this time she's taking a small army of Hollywood pals with her, including producer Sherry Lansing and Warner Bros. TV prez Alan Salybe. The purpose of the trip: "To exchange ideas," said Deb. Hmmm. Does that mean a film project on the other side of the world is cooking? ... Billy Joel's new record album will have a number entitled "Christie Lee." You don't have to be Dick Tracy to figure out that it's dedicated to his latest steady, model Christie Lee Brinkley.



Peter Criss: Alimony dispute



Xavier Hollander: Undesirable?

'Happy Hooker' wants to return

She lives in the lap of luxury in Amsterdam, but Xavier Hollander, the "Happy Hooker" who made a fortune writing about her days as a madam in New York, wants to come back.

Hollander, who became the world's most famous madam in the early '70s, was deported to Canada after her place was raided. She has steadfastly refused to name her clients, who reportedly included some important politicians and public officials from across the United States.

Canada didn't want Hollander either, so she was shipped back to her native Holland, where she has lived and prospered since. She just turned 40 and is doing well financially because of profits from her book, her magazine column (she's a regular in Penthouse), and various investments.

Now, Hollander would like to visit the United States, apply for a green card, and start up a recording career.

But Hollander may have serious problems getting back into the States, said a U.S. immigration official. (She hasn't formally applied yet.)

"Why? Because, he says, the original reason she was deported still stands in her way. Despite her beauty, she was (and still might be) considered an "undesirable" alien.

Almanac

Today, Sept. 17

Today is Saturday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1983 with 108 to follow.

The moon is moving away from the first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Among them are actress Anne Bancroft in 1931, actor Roddy McDowell in 1928 and actor John Ritter in 1946.

On this date in history:

In 1787, the United States Constitution, completed in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

In 1786, President George Washington delivered his farewell address, warning the American people to avoid foreign alliances.

In 1920, Russia invaded Poland in World War II, 14 days after Nazi Germany moved into the same country.

In 1978, the Camp David summit ended dramatically with Egypt and Israel signing agreements setting the framework for a Mideast settlement and pledging to sign a peace treaty in three months.

A thought for the day: President George Washington advised, "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience."

Sunday, Sept. 18

Sunday, Sept. 18, is the 261st day of 1983 with 104 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Among them are British literary great Samuel Johnson, writer of the first English dictionary, in 1709, actress Claudette Colbert and artist and writer, E. Zane Grey, in 1872, Peter Sellers in 1925 and Robert Blake in 1933.

On this date in history:

In 1856, the Fugitive Slave Act was passed by Congress, allowing a slave owner with a certificate to reclaim any slave who escaped into another state.

In 1928, it was estimated that 4,000 people had been killed and \$80 million damage caused by a devastating hurricane that had lashed Florida and the West Indies for five days.

In 1961, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld was killed when his plane crashed in Northern Rhodesia.

In 1975, FBI agents in San Francisco captured Patricia Hearst and two of her Squad members, Army comrades, William and Emily Harris.

Lottery

Conn. daily Friday: 340
Play Four: 4683

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 0487.
Rhode Island daily: 1524. "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 44-18-45-30; jackpot \$23,224.
Maine daily: 441.
New Hampshire weekly: 038-14-yellow.

Q & A

Why don't we see Danny Kaye movies anymore. He hasn't made any kind of appearance for a long time.—J.K., St. Louis, Mo.

Kaye has been taking it easy since undergoing triple bypass heart surgery many months ago, but he is slowly getting back into shape. "He came through the surgery quite well, but it has been a long recuperative process," said a spokesman for Kaye. The 70-year-old legend, by the way, is being honored on Sept. 20 when he receives the USC's Gold Medal. Freestyler enjoys diving, skiing, and fishing in San Francisco and Los Angeles, visiting friends, but he will soon be back on the concert circuit, traveling throughout the world to raise money for various symphonies. And, of course, he is continuing his work with United.

I loved Marc Singer, the actor who played Tom Sullivan in "If You Could See My Heart." What is he doing these days?—J.M., St. Louis, Mo.

Earlier this year, Singer appeared in a six-hour NBC television special called "If." As of this writing, he's waiting for word from NBC as to whether the show will be turned into a series.

I believe that the correct answer to the question of who played Herbert Philbrick in "I Led Three Lives" was Richard Carlson, and not John Berardino.—A.P., Bellefonte, Pa.

You're absolutely right. Carlson played Philbrick. Berardino was a member of the cast.

Hopes the GOP can profit from his \$12 million loss

He spent more than \$12 million in six months. In fact, Lew Lehman set a record when he ran for governor of New York—by spending more money than any other candidate in the United States. He lost, just the same.

So what's been up to? Well, Lehman has just published a manual, telling people how to run a political campaign. And he's hoping other Republicans will use it in their campaigns.

It's primarily available to New Yorkers, but the book will be sent to any GOP local, state or national candidate who wants it.

Lehman figures that his experience may be of interest to a lot of people.

Lehman has also been trekking about the country, hoping to get Republicans more active, and has made repeated stops in Washington, D.C. His political action committee, which has been endorsed by President Reagan, hopes to help elect Republicans to Congress.

The campaign manual is designed to serve that purpose. But although it's a serious work, candidates may get a giggle out of some of the recommendations. In one essay, it's suggested that candidates "speak English" so the simple folk can understand. And in one of the concluding articles of the manual, which is titled "Finishing It: A Campaign Manual," it's suggested that "winning isn't everything."

Of course, if you'd just spent \$12 million and lost, you'd probably say the same thing.

Manchester At Brief

Renovation plans ready

Manchester Community College President William Vincent said Friday the college will soon hire an architect to review plans to renovate the present temporary campus and the main campus on Bidwell Street.

"We've completed our plans," said Vincent. "Now we expect the architect to fine-tune them."

The conversion plans call for the Hartford Road campus to close next June. Its fine arts center will move to what is now the student center on the temporary campus.

In turn, the administration building, presently on the temporary campus, will become classrooms. The library will become physics and chemistry laboratories.

On the Bidwell Road campus parking lots are ready for paving and athletic fields are near completion, Vincent said.

The entire project is expected to cost about \$500,000. State Sen. Carl A. Ziemer, R-Manchester, has submitted to the General Assembly a bond request for \$7,250 to pay the architect and officials from the state Bureau of Public Works involved with the project. The legislature will act on the request during its October session.

Health director post open

Friday was the last day to mail in applications for the job of town health director, a vacancy created by the August retirement of Dr. Allice Turk.

The new director won't be selected until early November, however, and she or he won't be a physician, either. After Dr. Turk retired, local officials decided the town could not afford a physician. They decided to hire a public health director. Dr. Turk transferred many of her medical duties in the schools to private physicians, anyway.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said Friday afternoon that he's received 28 applications. He will screen applicants for proper education, those who will receive oral examinations by a panel of experts chosen from other towns.

Hannam Services Director Hanna Marcus will then select the winner from among four or five panel-chosen finalists.

Although Werber would not reveal who has applied, Assistant Town Health Director Ronald Kraatz has acknowledged that he is seeking the job. His current position will be cut out once the new director is hired.

Soup kitchen crowded

An average of 30 people a day are currently getting free lunches at the Shepherd's Place soup kitchen in Center Congregational Church, says coordinator Marie Michael-Rogers.

Only two needy people showed up for lunch the day the kitchen opened, almost exactly one month ago. But now, "there are sometimes lines outside," says Ms. Michael-Rogers.

The dining area in the church basement accommodates about a dozen people at a time. Lunch is served weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Most of the patrons are single men and women, but several children per day had begun to patronize the kitchen before school opened, according to Ms. Michael-Rogers.

McCavanagh road slated

On Oct. 13 at Willie's Steak House, the Manchester March of Dimes will present its annual "Road and Toast"—this time of Rep. James H. McCavanagh, D-Manchester. The event will kick off the March of Dimes 1983 fund-raising campaign.

Former mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. will be master of ceremonies, and roasters will include Rep. Elaine "Liz" Swanson, R-Manchester, Mayor Steven T. Penny, former mayor Nathan Agostinelli, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, town Director Peter DiRosa, past chair of Columbia Grand Knight James Holmes, Heritage Bank Vice President Joseph Hachey, and Robert Daley, who is on the executive committee of the Connecticut March of Dimes and a close friend of McCavanagh.

Tickets cost \$13.50. They may be obtained from Joyce Epstein (645-1591) or at the town clerk's office.

Driver charged twice

A driver released from the police station after he was booked on a charge of drunk driving allegedly returned to his car and started to drive again with the result that he was arrested again and charged again with drunk driving.

The accused, Ronald St. Onge, 29, of East Hartford, is scheduled to appear in Superior Court at Manchester Sept. 22.

The police report that an officer saw the St. Onge car hit curbs on Oak Street Friday shortly after midnight. The officer pursued the car to Main Street, stopped the driver, and took him to the police station. When he was released, he was told not to drive, police report says, but went to his car and started off.

Russell E. Saunders, 35, of 179 W. Center St. was charged Thursday with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and ordered to appear in court at Manchester Sept. 21. The arrest occurred at 5:45 p.m. at 30 Oak St., rear.

U.S./World In Brief

Fire exchanged
BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines exchanged fire with Muslim guerrillas near Beirut airport Friday. No Marine casualties were reported. The Lebanese air force strafed and bombed rebel artillery units in the hills east of the capital.

Time limit opposed
WASHINGTON — The White House said Friday it would be "extremely dangerous" for Congress to set any time limit on the U.S. Marine presence in Lebanon. Aides to President Reagan said any restriction on the duration of their stay would prompt Syria and the Kremlin to simply wait before renewing attempts to topple Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

Plane lost power
TOKYO — After his plane was hit by Soviet missiles over the Sea of Japan, the pilot of Korean Air Lines flight 007 radioed that the plane had lost power and cabin pressure, a voice analyst said Friday. The expert said the pilot told the Tokyo control tower, "All engines. Rapid decompression."

Teachers boycott
LOS ANGELES — Thousands of Los Angeles teachers boycotted classes Friday to protest stalled contract negotiations. Officials kept schools open with substitutes and supervisors holding classes for 260,000 students. About half of the district's 28,000 teachers joined the one-day strike.

Resolution voted
MONTREAL — The U.N. International Civil Aviation Organization adopted a Western resolution Friday calling for an independent investigation of the Soviet destruction of a Korean airliner with 268 people aboard. The 262 vote effectively forced a Soviet counter resolution calling for the matter to be handled through its own internal investigation.

Army sends help
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Salvadoran army Friday rushed 2,500 fresh soldiers to the eastern part of the country to relieve pressure on three battalions tracking a new rebel offensive. Military trucks with the men were seen traveling along the key Pan American highway, where rebels destroyed an electrical station and left the area blacked-out.

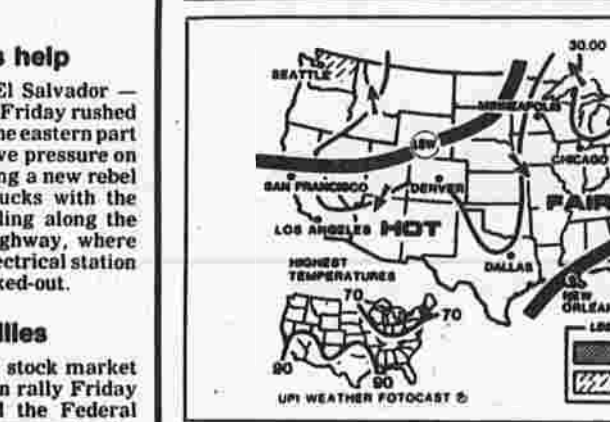
Market rallies
NEW YORK — The stock market staged a late afternoon rally Friday as investors gambled the Federal Reserve's latest money supply figures would be favorable. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 10.67 to 1,225.71.

Bush in Belgrade
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Vice President George Bush told Yugoslav leaders Friday the United States will continue to respect the Communist-run nation's economic position and assist its economic recovery. Bush and Yugoslav Vice President Vukobrat Zarkovic earlier held official talks.

Holiday observed
TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel shut down Friday for Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year, putting off political maneuvering to find a successor to outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin for two days. The Jewish Day of Atonement came exactly a year after the massacre of Palestinians in the refugee camps of Beirut.

Events are over
WASHINGTON — President Reagan wrapped up a series of events honoring Hispanic Americans Friday and aides denied that one-third of the Education Department's Hispanic employees are about to lose their jobs. Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., charged Education Department workers staged out for a protest calling for the matter to be handled through its own internal investigation.

Weather



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST today. Light shower activity over parts of the north Atlantic states and the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should be the rule. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 84, Boston 69, Chicago 66, Cleveland 67, Dallas 86, Denver 86, Detroit 60, Houston 92, Jacksonville 90, Kansas City 83, Little Rock 89, Los Angeles 75, Miami 86, Minneapolis 67, New Orleans 90, New York 74, Phoenix 99, San Francisco 71, Seattle 73, St. Louis 78 and Washington 78.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT shows clouds stretching from the northern Plains eastward to New York down to a storm system centered over the Great Lakes. A trailing cold front is bringing clouds to the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. A few thunderstorms cover southern Florida while the rest of the nation is mostly cloud free.

Connecticut today

Saturday rain in the morning, tapering to showers in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Wind shifting to southwest. Saturday night clearing early. Lows 45 to 50. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Sunday sunny. Highs near 70.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality levels Friday in Madison, New Haven and Greenwich, and good conditions elsewhere in Connecticut. The DEP forecast good air levels across Connecticut Saturday and good to moderate conditions in the state Sunday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday and Tuesday. A chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Maine: Fair Monday. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with a chance of showers west. Chance of showers then clearing Wednesday. Highs in the 60s north and 60s to mid 70s south. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 60s north and upper 60s to mid 70s south. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Vermont: A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday, clearing Wednesday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s at the start but cooling to the mid 60s to mid 70s by Wednesday. Low temperatures averaging in the mid 40s and 50s.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.59 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Manchester Herald

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Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager
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Your neighbors' views:

In light of the Korean Airlines disaster, do you think the U.S. should continue arms negotiations with the Soviet Union?



CHARLOTTE PRATT, RICHARD LAW, Manchester: "No, I think we were unfortunate that it happened. It was very wrong." RICHARD LAW, Manchester: "I think we ought to continue arms negotiations. But we ought to punish the Russians in some way." JEAN DAVIS, Manchester: "I think the U.S. should just do what it can and do whatever they can. It's such a terrible thing." PAT MARCHAND, Manchester: "No, I don't believe we should be honest with us."



DOUGLAS VRAMAS, Manchester: "No, I'm against it, very much so." CAROL WOLFINGER, Manchester: "No, I don't think they've had scene. The on the same way and U.S. should do something about it." DON STRICKLAND, Manchester: "I think that's what happened is a think they should carry very bad scene. The on the same way and U.S. should do something about it." GORDON BUCK, Manchester: "Yes, I do. I don't think they've had scene. The on the same way and U.S. should do something about it."

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Pension Board, 3 p.m. Lincoln Center gold room. Planning and zoning Commission, 7 p.m. Lincoln Center conference room.
Board of Directors, Eighth Utilities District, 7 p.m. district firehouse, Hillard and Main streets.
Tuesday
Group Homes Committee, 4 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High School.
Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.
Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Wednesday
Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.
Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Committee on Handicapped, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center.
Manchester Housing Authority, 7 p.m., 24 Bluefield Street.
Thursday
Judge's hours 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.
Bennet Housing Corporation, 7:30 Lincoln Center gold room.

Andover

Monday
RHAM Board of Education, RHAM Senior/High School, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Central Office Committee, Gilead Hill School, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Board of Tax Review grievance hearing on motor vehicle assessments, Community Hall assessor's office, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Health, Community Hall 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Homemakers, Community Hall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday
Senior Citizens Group card game, Community Hall, 1 p.m.
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday
Federal surplus cheese distribution, Community Hall selectmen's office, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
Water Pollution Control Commission, Community Hall, time to be announced.
Friday
Girl Scouts, Herrick Park, noon

Coventry

Monday
Town Council, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Recreation Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building board room, 8 p.m.
Thursday
Federal surplus cheese distribution, Town Office Building board room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Youth tries suicide again while at court arraignment

By Sarah Passell, Herald Reporter

Scott Robare, a Manchester youth arrested three times in connection with a July 14 incident in East Hartford, was finally arraigned Thursday in Manchester Superior Court.

Robare was brought to court from Cedarcrest Psychiatric Hospital in Newtonville, where he has been a patient since he tried to hang himself in a Manchester jail cell last week.

Robare, 18, of 33 Eldridge St. is charged with threatening, third-degree criminal trespassing, two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, breach of peace and disorderly conduct. Four counts of second-degree failure to appear in court have been lodged since he was released twice from police custody to Cedarcrest.

Judge David M. Barry ordered Robare held in lieu of \$5,500 bond for another court hearing next Thursday. He appointed a public defender to act as Robare's attorney.

Barry also ordered Robare to undergo psychiatric testing to determine whether Robare should be held at a psychiatric hospital. Whiting is the only psychiatric hospital in the state with a maximum security system to keep patients from leaving.

Police said they transported Robare to Manchester Memorial Hospital, and then released him because of a hospital official's determination that Robare should be held at Whitting Forensic Institute, a Middletown psychiatric hospital. Whiting is the only psychiatric hospital in the state with a maximum security system to keep patients from leaving.

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Renovation plans ready

Manchester Community College President William Vincent said Friday the college will soon hire an architect to review plans to renovate the present temporary campus and the main campus on Bidwell Street.

"We've completed our plans," said Vincent. "Now we expect the architect to fine-tune them."

The conversion plans call for the Hartford Road campus to close next June. Its fine arts center will move to what is now the student center on the temporary campus.

In turn, the administration building, presently on the temporary campus, will become classrooms. The library will become physics and chemistry laboratories.

On the Bidwell Road campus parking lots are ready for paving and athletic fields are near completion, Vincent said.

The entire project is expected to cost about \$500,000. State Sen. Carl A. Ziemer, R-Manchester, has submitted to the General Assembly a bond request for \$7,250 to pay the architect and officials from the state Bureau of Public Works involved with the project. The legislature will act on the request during its October session.

Health director post open

Friday was the last day to mail in applications for the job of town health director, a vacancy created by the August retirement of Dr. Allice Turk.

The new director won't be selected until early November, however, and she or he won't be a physician, either. After Dr. Turk retired, local officials decided the town could not afford a physician. They decided to hire a public health director. Dr. Turk transferred many of her medical duties in the schools to private physicians, anyway.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said Friday afternoon that he's received 28 applications. He will screen applicants for proper education, those who will receive oral examinations by a panel of experts chosen from other towns.

Hannam Services Director Hanna Marcus will then select the winner from among four or five panel-chosen finalists.

Although Werber would not reveal who has applied, Assistant Town Health Director Ronald Kraatz has acknowledged that he is seeking the job. His current position will be cut out once the new director is hired.

Soup kitchen crowded

An average of 30 people a day are currently getting free lunches at the Shepherd's Place soup kitchen in Center Congregational Church, says coordinator Marie Michael-Rogers.

Only two needy people showed up for lunch the day the kitchen opened, almost exactly one month ago. But now, "there are sometimes lines outside," says Ms. Michael-Rogers.

The dining area in the church basement accommodates about a dozen people at a time. Lunch is served weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Most of the patrons are single men and women, but several children per day had begun to patronize the kitchen before school opened, according to Ms. Michael-Rogers.

McCavanagh road slated

On Oct. 13 at Willie's Steak House, the Manchester March of Dimes will present its annual "Road and Toast"—this time of Rep. James H. McCavanagh, D-Manchester. The event will kick off the March of Dimes 1983 fund-raising campaign.

Former mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. will be master of ceremonies, and roasters will include Rep. Elaine "Liz" Swanson, R-Manchester, Mayor Steven T. Penny, former mayor Nathan Agostinelli, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, town Director Peter DiRosa, past chair of Columbia Grand Knight James Holmes, Heritage Bank Vice President Joseph Hachey, and Robert Daley, who is on the executive committee of the Connecticut March of Dimes and a close friend of McCavanagh.

Tickets cost \$13.50. They may be obtained from Joyce Epstein (645-1591) or at the town clerk's office.

Driver charged twice

A driver released from the police station after he was booked on a charge of drunk driving allegedly returned to his car and started to drive again with the result that he was arrested again and charged again with drunk driving.

The accused, Ronald St. Onge, 29, of East Hartford, is scheduled to appear in Superior Court at Manchester Sept. 22.

The police report that an officer saw the St. Onge car hit curbs on Oak Street Friday shortly after midnight. The officer pursued the car to Main Street, stopped the driver, and took him to the police station. When he was released, he was told not to drive, police report says, but went to his car and started off.

Russell E. Saunders, 35, of 179 W. Center St. was charged Thursday with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and ordered to appear in court at Manchester Sept. 21. The arrest occurred at 5:45 p.m. at 30 Oak St., rear.

Manchester At Brief

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Levesque quits Bolton board

BOLTON — Board of Education member Carol Levesque, a Democrat, has resigned her position on the board, citing personal reasons. Her resignation is effective immediately.

Levesque has been on the board since 1981. She is the only member of the board who has not served on the board for a full term.

Two and a half years into her first term, and right before two more years, Mrs. Levesque has relinquished a powerful public office in Bolton. She submitted her resignation Sept. 8.

Mrs. Le

Korean airliner lost power before crash

By United Press International
 After his plane was hit by Soviet missiles over the Sea of Japan, the pilot of Korean Air Lines jumbo jet shouted in his final radio message that the plane had lost power and cabin pressure, a voice analyst said Friday.

Masumi Suzuki, a voice expert who studied the final seconds of the radio traffic from Korean Air Lines flight 007, said the pilot told the Tokyo control tower, "All engines. Rapid decompression."

The message came about 48 seconds after the Soviet pilot who downed the jet told his ground control. "The target was destroyed," according to radio transcripts.

A U.S. warship and a Soviet missile cruiser came within hundreds of yards of each other — almost "shouting distance" — as the two countries intensified rival searches for the plane's black box flight recorders.

Protesting the Soviet downing of the plane Sept. 1, the State Department

told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko he could not use an Aeroflot plane or land at a commercial airport when he flies to the United States next week to address the U.N. General Assembly.

Gromyko will be allowed to use a "special flight" — a military plane — that will have to land at an unspecified military airbase selected by the Pentagon.

In Montreal, Canada introduced a resolution at an emergency meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization on the Soviet downing of Korean Air Lines flight 007 on Sept. 1, killing 269 people.

The resolution called for an international investigation of the tragedy and for an ICAO review of its procedures to try to prevent similar incidents.

The analysis of the pilot's final radio transmission to Tokyo was based on a detailed radio transcript released earlier this week by the Japanese Transport Ministry.

recorded at 18:21 in gmt on Aug. 31 with the pilot calling "KE 007 in a noisy and weak signal."

Suzuki, head of the Japan Sound Research Center, was asked to analyze the radio traffic by NHK, Japan's broadcasting network.

"The pilot's tone of voice had been about the same until he reported on the change in the plane's altitude and then the pitch of the voice became much higher during the last segment of radio communication, indicating he was in a state of great tension," Suzuki said.

"The pilot was almost shouting."

The close encounter between the frigate USS Badger and the Soviet cruiser Petropavlovsk came during separate operations to find the black boxes that could shed important light on why the plane veered off course and the final moments of its flight.

Japanese officials said 19 Soviet ships and four U.S. vessels were searching a 12-mile-wide

area in international waters near the tiny Soviet island of Moneron, west of Sakhalin Island, where the plane is believed to have gone down.

The two ships came within 500-600 meters (yards) of each other, almost within shouting distance," said a Japanese official.

Among the U.S. vessels in the area is the ocean tug Narragansett, equipped with special electronic sensing apparatus, a U.S. Navy spokesman said.

In the United States, a Soviet freighter that California longshoremen refused to unload was heading toward New Orleans, where a sister vessel was already being unloaded.

The ships were rerouted after longshoremen in Houston and Los Angeles refused to unload the Soviet cargo.

China meanwhile joined other countries around the world in demanding an investigation of the jet incident and demanding Moscow pay compensation to the families of the 269 victims.

Reagan Hispanic drive hits choppy waters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan wrapped up a series of events honoring Hispanic Americans Friday, with aides denying a charge that one-third of the Education Department's Hispanic employees are about to lose their jobs.

Reagan spoke to Hispanic American members of the armed forces attending a White House ceremony, telling them, "You've lived with the values and beliefs that account for America's greatness and that keep her strong and free."

But just as Reagan completed events marking National Hispanic Heritage Week, Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., charged Education Department

workers singled out for layoffs and reassignment include 18 of the department's 57 Hispanic employees.

"That's just not correct," White House spokesman Peter Rousset said.

In a letter to Reagan Thursday, Roybal denounced the move as "especially distressing" because of the "loss of Hispanic expertise in programs designed to meet the special educational needs of minority children."

Roybal aide Richard Terlep said the congressman obtained the information from the Education Department.

But a department statement said, "Despite misleading information to the contrary, no Hispanic employees of the Department of Education have involuntarily lost their jobs."

As part of an overall plan to reduce the department's force by nearly 200 people, Hispanics "were among those notified of possible downgrading," the department said. The department has about 170 career employees and 13 non-career employees who are Hispanic.

The department said the workers affected by the reduction in the work force have been offered other jobs.

Reagan continued wooing the nation's 6 million potential Hispanic American voters with Friday's Rose Garden ceremony and with the appointment of Richard Thomas Montoya to be an assistant interior secretary responsible for territorial and international affairs.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, left for a weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat Friday afternoon.

Jackson visits Berlin Wall

BERLIN (UPI) — Rev. Jesse Jackson, pressing his campaign for disarmament and testing the waters for a black presidential candidacy, peered over the Berlin wall into the Communist East Friday and declared it a "bulwark of inhumanity."

In West Berlin on the third day of his vote registration drive among black GIs in Europe, the 41-year-old black Baptist minister mounded a viewing platform in the Kreuzberg district of the city.

"It is a bulwark of inhumanity, a symbol of inadequacy," Jackson said as he gazed across a

no-man's land strewn with barbed wire and set off by a distant East German watchtower.

"I sense an appalling sense of fear on both sides of this wall, both sides of this curtain," Jackson, who is judging support before deciding whether to bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, said. "People are afraid and when their backs are against the wall, they can do very dangerous things."

Speaking to reporters in the shadow of the wall dividing the city, Jackson again called on President Reagan to meet Soviet Communist Party chief

Yuri Andropov for a summit meeting.

"This could be Mr. Reagan's finest hour. We need a dramatic step for peace at this time in world history," he said.

Jackson was late on arriving in Berlin and missed a breakfast meeting with Berlin mayor Richard von Weizsäcker. Aides said his wife Jacqueline, who is traveling with him, had been ill during Thursday night.

But he lunched with deputy Berlin Commandant Nelson C. Ledsky before going on to tour the Kreuzberg area.

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE
 On August 16, 1983, the Zoning Board of Appeals held a meeting of the Town of Andover and the Board of Selectmen to review the application of Lillian Heron for a Special Use Permit for a 1983 7 1/2 P.M. of the Town Office Building to meet complaints from persons operating motor vehicles only.

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(Shown in the above photo, left to right, is: Kevin Barry, Linda Thatcher, Tom Barry and Brian Barry.)

B&L Enterprises 646-3425



B&L Enterprises of Manchester is your local stump grinding specialist. Bruce Litvinchik, owner/operator takes great pride in workmanship serving the community professionals and homeowners alike.

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Trees can add as much as 30% to the value of your property. There is also a dormant oil spray that will suffocate insects such as scales, mites, mealybugs, thrips, psyllids, and certain aphids. To avoid not being serviced please book any spray well in advance. Gypsy Moth spraying will assure being serviced at the proper time. All chemicals are EPA approved for all spray operations. All sprays are used around my family, home, pets and neighbors. I will not sell any service I would not use in my own yard. That I can guarantee to you!

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Come and learn the basics. "Getting Your Message Across" will be Tuesday, 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the YWCA on North Main Street. The seminar is free for Y members and \$1 for non-members. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 to register. Writing press releases — as well as developing feature stories — will be explored. Manchester Herald Focus editor Adele Angle will lead the seminar.

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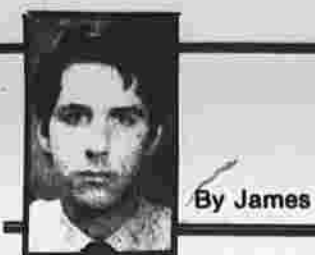
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OPINION

Nobody looked out for homeowners

Members of the town administration, according to Manchester General Manager Herbert B. Weiss, "are not going to a darned thing" unless they are petitioned by residents of the Redwood Farms subdivision to consider the problem of the development's badly deteriorated water system.

For most of the past 10 years, the State Department of Public Utility Control has adopted a policy toward the system that amounts to benign neglect. And the DPUC has allowed the L & M Water Company's recently-deceased owner, George Koppelman, to get away with something more like malign neglect, and technically quite valid, reasons for not acting on the plight of the privately-owned system, which has been mismanaged and neglected. Nevertheless, the town could have done more than it did. The DPUC's reason for not acting is less convincing, and as for Koppelman, who, "hoarded the receipts out on the sly" and did not know what with them, there can be no excuse.



Manchester Spotlight

By James P. Sacks - Herald Reporter

The other part of the blame, unfortunately, lies with people who bought homes in the subdivision without investigating the nature of its water service, thinking government would take care of them.

Now in a court-controlled receivership, the two-well system serving the subdivision's 106 homes needs extensive repairs, paid for by ratepayers, to forestall a possible shut-off of water.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Pentagon gives aid suppliers

WASHINGTON - If a corporate executive agreed to pay a supplier's excessive labor costs, the supplier make a far greater profit than he deserved and gave him material owned by the corporation, the executive would be fired. The stockholders couldn't stand for such misconduct.

But a Defense Department official who pulls the same kinds of stunts can look forward to Pentagon promotions and, after he retires from the government, a cushy job with the favored supplier. The Pentagon's "stockholder" - the taxpayer - doesn't even know they're being bilked out of billions of dollars a year by such careless procurement procedures.

Internal DOD audits show by my associate Donald Goldberg, show that time and again the taxpayers get taken to the cleaners by Pentagon bureaucrats who seem to be working more for defense contractors than for the people who pay their government salaries. Here are some of the more outrageous examples the auditors uncovered:

Excessive labor costs by defense contractors are widespread. The reason, according to the Defense Audit Service, is that the charges are often computed on the strength of nationwide economic indices, which are "not representative."

While this means the labor estimates are both overstated and underestimated, they usually wind up flat in the side. For total contractors, not the taxpayers. For example, in an audit of 13 contracts, the labor costs were understated in only four for a total of \$2.3 million. The costs were overstated in the other nine, resulting in excessive costs of \$114.3 million.

It doesn't take much of an error to add up to substantial sums. In one case, an extra three cents per hour added up to an overcharge of \$79,000 on the contract.

Contractors' profit margins are supposed to reflect the degree of risk in the deal; the greater the risk, the higher the profit. But the Air Force Audit Agency found many cases where negotiated profit margins "may have been excessive in relation to the contractor's risk."

In a survey of nine contracts, the auditors found excess profits in six of them, at a total cost to the taxpayers of \$84 million.

"In the cases we examined," we could find no justification either in the contract files or through discussions with the contracting officials for the relatively high profit rates," the auditors reported.

Contracts signed by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Defense Logistics Agency routinely fail to take into account government-owned property given to the contractors, at a cost of tens of millions of dollars a year. No one can tell for sure how much is wasted in this manner, because the Pentagon bureaucrats routinely fail to keep track of the government-furnished items as the law requires.

Even when they're specifically asked to check on the status of government-owned property furnished to contractors, the services' procurement officials can't seem to do the job right. In response to a 1981 request, the services supposedly reviewed 225 production contracts and reported that there were only two examples of unauthorized government materials in the contractors' hands.

The Defense Audit Service did a little better: "We performed limited audit tests of government-furnished material provided under 19 production contracts and identified \$19.7 million of excess (property)," the auditors reported.

Investigators for Sen. William Roth, D-R.I., chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, found that the Pentagon was paying accrued vacation time to contractors as much as 18 months before the employees actually went on vacation. These advance payments added \$2.5 billion to the defense budget.

'First Camera' premieres with meat industry expose

By Julianne Hestinos
United Press International

NEW YORK - NBC News anchor Lloyd Dobyns takes on CBS' popular "60 Minutes" Sunday night with the premiere of his new hour-long program "First Camera."

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Guest editorial

The president's hard decision

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England publications. This is from the Boston Herald.

It is easy for those whose boys are not in danger to be high-minded about the peril faced by other men's sons, to say they serve the cause of peace by risking death from the shells, shrapnel and bullets being fired by the warring factions of Lebanon in the rubble of Beirut. But not for Ronald Reagan, right through he was for sending them there.

Four American marines were killed, and more may follow. In his anguish, a parent of one of them asked the president why his boy had to die?

No president sleeps untroubled at night, knowing that at his order other men's sons have been endangered—and that some might die. It was the same with Harry Truman in Korea, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon in Southeast Asia, and Jimmy Carter in Iran. However much their decisions might have been disputed then, and how ever rash or worse they might be judged to have been now, each president made them in the belief that, by doing so, he was acting in the cause of peace.

Ronald Reagan is no different. He has seen the bloodshed in Lebanon, the unrelieved tension in the Mideast, as the most dangerous of the many flashpoints of war in the world. He knows that the simplistic answer, to let the Lebanese kill each other if that's what they want, isn't the right one; that fighting, like fire, tends to spread if it is allowed to go unchecked.

That's why he sent other men's sons to Beirut, to stand between those making war, to be, as best they can, keepers of the peace. This does not, however, mean they must be clay pigeons, and so, after four deaths, the silencing of the Druze artillery that caused those casualties was justified and appropriate response.

Surely, Mr. Reagan's anguish at those tragedies was exceeded only by that felt by the families of the dead. But as difficult as the president's decision to send those young men to Lebanon must have been, it was also right—because if the fighting in and around Beirut is expanded, that is now essentially a civil war, with the potential of escalating into a world war overnight.

There's no necessity to dwell on the horrifying consequences that would cause, but there is a most urgent need to do everything possible to prevent it.

If we, France and Italy, our partners in the multi-national contingent in Lebanon, stay the course, if by our presence the situation and government in that tortured land are stabilized, if we make it possible to move the dream of peace even a baby-step closer for the civilians, the men, women and children who are dying for the lack of it, then the sacrifice made by our marines, and their loved ones, will not have been in vain.

The Washington Post, normally friendly to almost any politician of a liberal stripe, has ranted the 61-year-old "prairie populist" whose disastrous 1972 campaign was borne on the wings of opposition to the war in Vietnam.

"Mr. McGovern was nominated because at one moment in history his vision coincided with that of a critical mass of Democratic activists," the Post editorialized. "That seems unlikely to happen again."

Commentary

The loneliest candidate

WASHINGTON - George McGovern's entry into the Democratic presidential sweepstakes was about as welcome as a skunk at a company picnic.

The former South Dakota senator who took the second worst drubbing in presidential history against President Nixon in 1972, announced his candidacy the other day before one of the few groups likely to give him a decent reception: college students.

Far behind other candidates in time, money and organization, McGovern finds the few prominent Democrats flocking to his side. He was even failed to nail down a campaign chairman by the time of his announcement.

PERHAPS The worst insult, Eleanor McGovern, his wife of 39 years who accompanied him to George Washington University for the announcement, doesn't plan to campaign for her husband.

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"Mr. McGovern was nominated because at one moment in history his vision coincided with that of a critical mass of Democratic activists," the Post editorialized. "That seems unlikely to happen again."



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

Not many political pros believe McGovern is coming.

HIS ENTRY further muddies the Democratic waters, making seven official candidates. It also means that four of the seven candidates espouse generally liberal views—Ironrunner Walter Mondale and SEN. Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado, in addition to McGovern.

McGovern couldn't or wouldn't say what issues his candidacy brings to the race that weren't already being addressed by other liberals, except "a second G.I. Bill of Rights" and "making America No. 1 in railways"—hardly issues calculated to set voters afire.

But it is McGovern's extremist views on foreign policy issues that promise to put him in the stew, why he is likely to remain the loneliest candidate in the presidential race.

Obituaries

Alfred P. Christensen
Alfred P. "Whitey" Christensen, 69, of 63 Bolton St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Edna (Fredericksen) Christensen.

He was born Dec. 24, 1913, in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had been a resident of Manchester since 1922. Before retiring in 1974 he was employed at the Hartford Electric Light Co. for 41 years.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, a member of Masonic Lodge No. 73, a member of Temple Chapter No. 53, a past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, a past president of AARP Chapter 694, a member of the Hartford Electric Light Co. 25-Year Employee Club, a past master of travel for the National Camping Travelers Club, a past treasurer of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, a member of 50-50 Club of St. Mary's Church, a member of the Hartford Industrial Management Club, a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens, and the committee chairman for Boy Scout Troop 27 and Cub Scout Pack 27.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Paul L. Christensen of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. William (Janet) Wright of Manchester and Mrs. H. Ray (Eileen) Paine of Pomfret; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Ruff of Manchester and Mrs. Doris Donnelly of Pompano Beach, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Book of Remembrance or the American Cancer Society.

Mary Daley
Mary (Sullivan) Daley, 74, of 10 Pine St. died Friday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Don E. Daley. She was born Nov. 22, 1908, in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident, attending local schools.

She was a member of St. James Church. Besides her husband she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Katherine A. Sullivan of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Eva L. Raguin
Eva L. Raguin, 77, of Baltic, sister of Doris Perzello of Manchester, died Thursday at home. She was the widow of Marcus J. Raguin.

She also leaves two sons, another daughter, two sisters, 16 grand children and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:10 a.m. today from the Gouillot Funeral Home, 75 S. B. St., Tataville, with a mass of Christian burial at Sacred Heart Church in Tataville. Burial will be in Tataville Cemetery.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 10:25 a.m. — public service call, 369 Main St. (Town and Paramedics)

Thursday, 1:06 p.m. — mutual aid stand-by for Vernon (District)

Thursday, 1:14 p.m. — car leaking gas, 921 Main St., rear (Town and Paramedics)

Thursday, 5:34 p.m. — smoke alarm, 342 Main St. (Town and Paramedics)

Kennedy faces heroin charges

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — Robert Kennedy Jr., by his own admission fighting drug addiction, was charged with heroin possession Friday, authorities said.

The single charge of heroin possession stemmed from an investigation by Pennington County officials launched Sunday night when Kennedy was reported ill in the washroom of an airliner that stopped in Rapid City.

The 28-year-old Kennedy, third child of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy who was assassinated in 1968, declined medical treatment at the time. Authorities obtained a search warrant and confiscated his flight bag to look for drugs.

"A small amount" of heroin was found in the bag, State's Attorney Rod Lefholz said Friday. He said a judge signed the warrant against Kennedy Thursday when test results were known.

Kennedy, in a statement on Wednesday issued through the office of his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he admitted himself to a hospital "for treatment of a drug problem."



Herald photo by Pinto

A fair cook

Walter T. Kulpa of 124 Carriage Drive mans a hamburger and hot-dog grill at this year's annual St. James Fair on Main Street, Manchester.

Christian educators expecting a miracle

Continued from page 1

attend King's Christian the first year. After that, organizers say, enrollment will shoot up to 300 students in four grades — and the number of teachers from a half-dozen to 20.

THERE'S MUCH DEMAND for available slots. At a recent prayer rally to boost the school, some 235 people showed up — many of them interested parents. Keith Roe, treasurer of the advisory committee and a member of the local church of the Nazarene, said "the response has been great" right here in Manchester.

The closest Christian high school now in this area is the Hartford Christian Academy in West Hartford, says Dring. His two sons attend school there, but, he points out, "it's a pretty long haul."

To boot, tuition at King's Christian will be relatively low — as close to \$2,000 per year as expenses allow.

"But we don't want this to be just a cheap prep school," says Dring. "Our objective is to provide a Christian school, a Christian atmosphere, that's not prohibitively expensive."

STUDENTS WILL HAVE to meet rigorous academic and disciplinary standards, they claim. Biblical ethics will dot the entire curriculum, to help students develop a Christian world-view.

"If a kid decides he's just going to raise Cain, he's going to be let go," says Dring. There will be no uniforms, but there will be an emphasis upon obedience and respect for authority.

About 90 students, probably in just the ninth and tenth grades, will

Police think heist suspect had some help

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — A Wells Fargo security guard who was to be married Friday has become a "modern day Robin Hood" after vanishing with more than \$7 million in cash stolen from a Wells Fargo vault.

Police have seized the passport belonging to Victor Gerena, 25, and were investigating the possibility he had help in the second largest robbery in U.S. history, pulled off Monday.

"It's going to make it a little more difficult for him to get out of the country. But with \$7 million you never know," said West Hartford Police Chief Francis G. Reynolds.

John V. Stavola of Simsbury was one of a number of area residents who look upon the robbery suspect as a folk hero. He called Gerena "a modern day Robin Hood who steals from banks. It's bank money, not people money."

Reynolds said there were no new developments in the case that could be reported Friday and no sign of Gerena or the money.

Hartford attorney Michael Graham told the New Britain Herald on Friday he had been called by a self-described bounty hunter from Casper, Wyo., who claimed to know Gerena's whereabouts.

Graham, representing Gerena's fiancée, said the man offered to split the reward if the lawyer helped to turn Gerena into authorities. Graham said he refused and told the man to go to police himself with information about Gerena.

He was to have been married Friday to Ana Elizabeth Soto, 21, free on \$7,500 bond after being charged with hindering prosecution and making a false statement to investigators about her fiancée.

Ms. Soto, who lived most of her life in Amayaguez, Puerto Rico, had shared a Hartford apartment with Gerena for about three years. He is twice divorced.

She picked up the couple's marriage license in Hartford Monday, the day Gerena turned up on two co-workers at the Wells Fargo terminal in West Hartford, bound and gagged them and spent more than an hour loading 200 pounds of mostly untraceable cash into a rented car.

Police later found the car abandoned about a half-mile from Hartford's Brainard Airport but did not find it until Monday. Ms. Soto was arrested near the car. "Victor then beeped his horn 2 times."

"I could hear the car pull out, but Victor did not exit the dispatch area. No sooner did the car pull out when I heard the door close again. Victor then opened the door of the dispatch area and exited the room," McKee told police.

The other co-worker, Timothy Girard, 21, also mentioned the car horn. "I don't know if it was by accident or as a signal to somebody," Girard said.

Police, armed with a Superior Court warrant, searched Gerena's apartment and seized his U.S. passport, bank book and telephone records, an address book with directions to women in it, a letter written in Spanish, a road map and post card.

Wells Fargo has offered a \$250,000 reward for an arrest and another \$100,000 for a return of cash in the case.

"I could retire on that. (But) I don't think I could turn him in. He pulled it off, let him enjoy it," said Gary Mills, 26, of Hartford.

Unlike police and Wells Fargo, Mills and others said they hoped Gerena makes good his escape from the major crime he allegedly pulled off with ease and without hurting anyone.

Downtown store closing Monday

BROOKS DRUG STORE on Main Street will close at the end of the business day Monday, according to store manager Jean Davis.

Mrs. Davis said she found out about the store's imminent demise Thursday. She said she got suspicious when her supervisor instructed her to stop further orders from vendors and to tell customers not to bring in film for developing.

Mrs. Davis said her supervisor with her suspicions, but he would neither confirm nor deny them. She said the company has yet to notify her or her co-workers, Elizabeth Davis, officially of the closing. The two women are the only employees of the Main Street store.

"I've never worked for a company that hasn't made some attempt to tell me if something was going to happen," said Mrs. Davis. She said her supervisor told her there were no comparable positions in other area Brooks stores available for either her or Miss Davis.

Company officials could not be reached for comment Friday evening.

The Brooks chain, headquartered in Pawtucket, R.I., opened the Main Street store in 1981, according to Mrs. Davis. She said the first year of business was very good. This last year sales have dwindled, she said. She said Arthur's Drug Store across Main Street has been the chief source of competition.

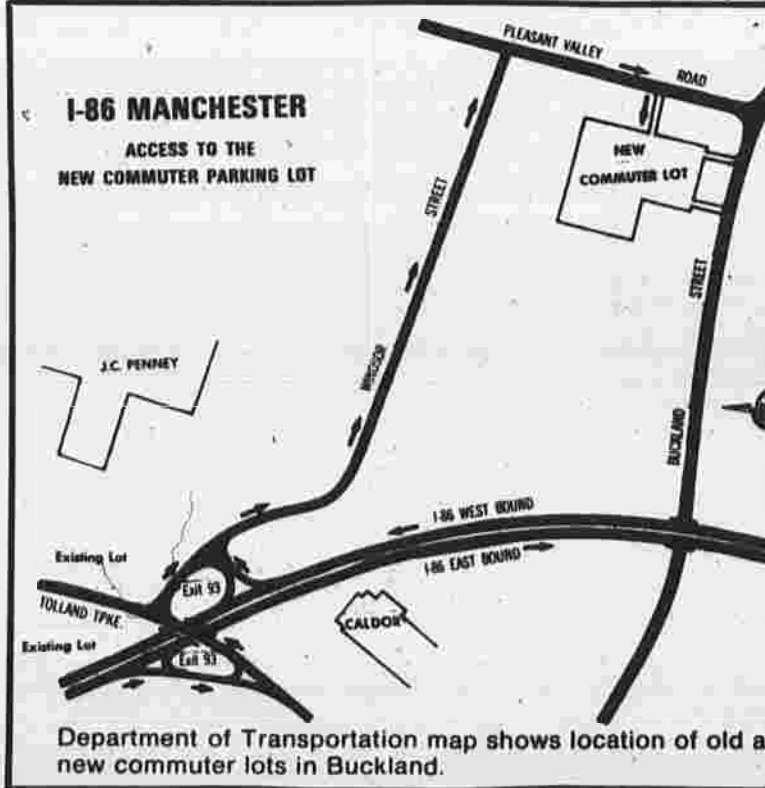
Commuter lot opens Monday

THOSE WHO exit from the highway's westbound lanes should turn right at the end of the ramp and follow Windsor Street to Pleasant Valley Road. A right turn will bring commuters to the entrance of the new lot.

EASTBOUND drivers should take Exit 63, turn right on Tolland Turnpike, cross the highway and turn right in the direction of the westbound on-ramps, following the road onto Windsor Street.

Those who follow Windsor to Pleasant Valley Road, turn right and look for the lot entrance on the right. According to Linda Craddock of Connecticut Transit, commuter buses will begin leaving the lot at 6:47 a.m. with 11 trips scheduled between then and 8:27 a.m. The buses drop commuters off at Central Row in downtown Hartford with a few also stopping at other locations.

There are 10 return trips to Manchester between 4:18 and 5:35 in the afternoon. The fare for commuters is \$1.15 each way. Monthly passes providing unlimited trips cost \$44.



Department of Transportation map shows location of old and new commuter lots in Buckland.

Connecticut In Brief

Gas price hikes warned

HARTFORD — A coalition of labor and citizen groups announced plans Friday to join a nationwide protest to press Congress to force down natural gas prices and restore price controls on the fuel.

The Connecticut Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition said federal law phasing out price controls would force up prices by 70 percent over the next three years, which in turn would put 7,000 people out of work in the state.

"Connecticut is very dependent on natural gas in its commerce, food production and heating of homes," said coalition chairman Al Jenkins of Bristol, a local president of the United Auto Workers union.

He said the increase in gas prices, estimated by the coalition at \$110 billion nationally over the next three years, would push up the cost of doing business for gas users and in turn put people out of work.

Branch students sought
STORRS — The University of Connecticut says it will launch an aggressive campaign to increase the number of students at its five regional campuses.

The number of freshman and transfer students who signed up for classes at the two-year colleges dropped this year from 1,353 last year to 932 this year.

"We have to do a better job of attracting students to our branches," said UConn President John A. DiIulio.

"We have to do this year from now — with the exception of the Torrington branch — have been steadily increasing enrollments."

Director considers offer
NEW HAVEN — The executive director of the Veterans Memorial Coliseum said Friday he is "considering" an offer to become director of the Providence, R.I., Civic Center.

If he is chosen, Steven Lombardi would replace an interim director who has been serving in the Providence post for the past 18 months. Lombardi was a finalist for a similar job at the Hartford Civic Center but dropped out when a controversy developed involving a candidate sponsored by Mayor Thirman Milner.

Waleasa hasn't answered
NEW HAVEN — Twenty Yale University students are awaiting replies from Lech Waleasa, editor of Poland's outlawed Solidarity union, to their social and political questions.

Waleasa last month declined visiting Yale as a Chubb Fellow, fearing he would not be able to return to Poland. The students later mailed the questions to Waleasa in the hope he will respond on video tape.

Town planning day care
BRANFORD — The state's permission to operate after-school care centers for the children of working parents will be sought by the town of Branford. Its planning and zoning commission Thursday unanimously approved the center.

Roger Lucknick, director of the Branford Day Care Center, said the program, led by the commission there are two teachers for the 20 children set for the program. The board of education has approved using two classrooms and the gymnasium of the Slinney School for the center.

Adam tests take a week

WEST HARTFORD — It may be at least a week before federal tests are completed on Coleco Industries' new Adam home computer, which must meet regulatory requirements before shipped to retailers.

"There's a very good chance we will not be finished until next week," John Robinson, deputy chief of the Federal Communications Commission's Organization and Standards Division said Thursday.

He was unable to say when the tests might be completed, he said, because he was uncertain if field tests would be needed on Adam to see if it meets standards on radio frequency radiation.

Landlord loses bias case

HARTFORD — A Hartford landlord has been ordered to pay \$2,250 in damages to a white woman and her daughter who were denied housing because the girl is of mixed race.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes ruled Tuesday Morizo violated federal fair housing laws by refusing to rent an apartment to Maria DiFilippo, 32, and her 13-year-old daughter Raina.

Ms. DiFilippo charged Morizo backed out of an agreement to rent her an apartment in 1978 after finding out her daughter was of mixed race.

Morizo denied race was a factor in his decision and said he turned Ms. DiFilippo down for other reasons.

Kinsella's brief filed
HARTFORD — Lawyers for Hartford Probate Judge James Kinsella have filed an appeal brief to the state Supreme Court.

The brief filed last week adds some new details but little of the handling of the \$36 million Ethel Donaghue estate.

The brief details Kinsella's earlier charges his censure in April by the Council of Probate Judicial Conduct was unfounded in fact or law, and it includes portions of the council hearing transcripts to support the argument.

The briefs also repeat Kinsella's harsh criticism of newspaper and television reports.

Pot seizure largest
BRIDGEPORT — The U.S. Coast Guard seized this week of 4,300 pounds of marijuana worth an estimated \$1.6 million was the largest in Connecticut history, U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas said Friday.

Nevas revised the weight and value of the marijuana, estimated by a Coast Guard spokesman Thursday at 3,000 pounds and worth \$3 million.

The Coast Guard called the haul the second largest seizure along the Connecticut coast. But Nevas said the larger seizure, about a boat off Montauk Point, N.Y., last May, was technically in New York and not Connecticut waters.

FOCUS / People



Rapist baffling

The story of the respected doctor in Columbus, Ohio, is terrible but fascinating.

Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson was an internist and member of the board of directors of the hospital. Everyone thought he was a good doctor living a normal life with a wife and two children.

A year ago Dr. Jackson made an unlikely house call and was arrested in the apartment of two women he had come to rape. He has since been charged with committing a series of rapes and 60 felonious crimes.

Ed Jackson had been a very good student at Columbus North High School. The editors of the school yearbook had the kind of things to say about him that they always say about bright, likable people.

IT WASN'T UNTIL he graduated from Ohio State Medical School in 1966 that there were any indications something was wrong. That year he was arrested near the school. The black bag he carried wasn't filled with stethoscope and pills, it contained burglary tools.

The charges against the young doctor were dropped by the police but the hospital was not so forgiving. Dr. Jackson was asked to leave, so he joined the Army and served as a doctor at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. You wonder what stories there are about him there.

When he got out of the Army, Dr. Jackson went back to Columbus. In 1975 there began a series of sex crimes that baffled the Columbus police. They were obviously committed by someone smart.

Finally a man named William Bernard Jackson, who looks a lot like Dr. Jackson, was convicted of the rapes and sentenced to prison.

It seemed as though the case was over, until that day last September when Dr. Jackson was caught in the woman's apartment.

Dr. Jackson doesn't deny committing the crimes; he simply says that, while he was a normal doctor and family man during the day, something happened to him at night that he couldn't control.

We all like things to be simple. We don't want to be confused by details that seem to contradict the main ideas. If we have a doctor who has cured us, we like to think he's a wonderful person.

We classify each other with descriptions that are hastily drawn and too simple on how complex each of us is.

It seems more likely that each one of us has, somewhere in his or her makeup, a little of every quality known to mankind, good or bad. Some of us just have more of some qualities than others, and we're usually judged by the most obvious ones.

TWENTY-ONE WOMEN, ranging in age from their early 20s to late 80s, share the house. Many are middle-aged and partly or fully retired.

Their ties are close. In mid-afternoon, the hallways are abuzz with strains of conversation and TV soap operas coming from the many open doors. To boot, the 14 women who have single rooms share a bathroom with two or three others.

And the good women take care of the cleaning," says George Estler, who lives next door. A knee disability makes it difficult for Estler to do any heavy work, so the tenants take turns cleaning the claw-footed bathtubs, toilets, and hallways.

Some of the older ones also take care to check in on each other if an apartment door is not open by mid-morning.

But even though a large percentage of the tenants have always been 70- and 80-year olds, Miss Kloter can't remember ever finding anyone dead in her room. Three years ago, though, Anna Baltalonis in 6-C told her to call an ambulance because somebody was sick in the bathroom.

THE SUPERINTENDENT bolted upstairs to the bathroom to find a 76-year-old woman dead. "Ann didn't want to upset me," Miss Kloter says now.

Such consideration is typical of the tenants. "We're more family than strangers just living together in the same building...we share talk and tidbits," says Karin Carusone, a former schoolteacher who's lived seven years in the Foster Street house. She has no phone, so she uses Esther Kloter's.

Miss Carusone also knows where the gentle-mannered superintendent hides her apartment key. A few days ago when Miss Kloter returned home after having some blood tests, she found her phone-sharing friend mopping her floors with a vengeance.

"Look — she even got inside the closets," says Miss Kloter, no-messy housekeeper herself. Neatness and respectability are qualities she looks for in prospective renters, too. "I kind of pick 'em over...I want to be sure they're working. I don't want them on welfare," she says.

Miss Kloter's still smarting from having to evict a couple of women a year ago for not paying their rent. One she says was passing bad checks, and "It certainly didn't look good" when the cops came to arrest her.

MALES CAN RENT the two- and three-room apartments if they want to, but few do. "I told one man who wanted to rent a single room that it's all women here, and I didn't think he'd want to share a bathroom with a woman. He said 'That's discrimination,' and I got a kick out of that," says Miss Kloter. Bill Melnik, the 20-year-old son of tenant Stella Bilmon says he gets "no strange looks" when he comes to visit his mother. A while ago, one of the older tenants even asked him to her room — to remove a strange-looking bug.

Rules help prevent tenants from getting on each other's nerves. TV's must be turned down after 11 p.m. No boys-friends in rooms after 1 a.m. "But if someone sneaks someone in, I probably wouldn't find out about it," says Esther Kloter. There's no open-door rule anymore for when males are visiting. "You have to give 'em a break," she says.

THE LANDLORD SAYS Miss Kloter is very strict. "She watches them like a hawk," she says. Hmmp.

Please turn to page 13

For ladies only

At the Titanic, the doors still get locked at 8 p.m. Sharp

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Even though it's called the Titanic, the white stucco building at 109 Foster St. is neither push nor disaster-prone.

This rooming house for women was merely under construction in 1912, the same year the ill-fated ship sunk.

As the story behind the name goes, some drunken revelers stumbled past the building one night years ago, on their way home from a now-defunct tavern on Biswell Street. As they looked up at the hulking stucco frame, the walls seemed to creak, and thus the name Titanic.

The nickname persists.

LITTLE DID the revelers know that inside the house, the goings-on were about as turbulent as water in a bathtub. Today, as in 1912, 109 Foster St. is a place where quietness, conformity, and hand-made toaster covers are the rule.

The doors are still locked at 8 p.m. Late-night visitors and wild parties are frowned upon.

"We're making our fine, being all women," says superintendent Esther Kloter. Her hair is brownish-gray, her eyes are deep-set and blue, and she's wearing a flowery pink house dress.

Yellow footlights shine dimly in the hall leading up to her apartment, revealing a dusty old bookcase topped with a vase filled with plastic roses. Her door is usually open, and if you peek in, you'll see a set of gingham curtains in the window, a small, old-fashioned radiator, and a mirror stuck with photographs.

Miss Kloter, a divorcee, has been living at 109 Foster St. for 17 of her 38 years. She's been superintendent for seven.

"I have some dingbats here, but when I think about what goes on down on Main Street, I think my renters are pretty good," she quips.

Some of the older ones also take care to check in on each other if an apartment door is not open by mid-morning.

But even though a large percentage of the tenants have always been 70- and 80-year olds, Miss Kloter can't remember ever finding anyone dead in her room. Three years ago, though, Anna Baltalonis in 6-C told her to call an ambulance because somebody was sick in the bathroom.

THE SUPERINTENDENT bolted upstairs to the bathroom to find a 76-year-old woman dead. "Ann didn't want to upset me," Miss Kloter says now.

Such consideration is typical of the tenants. "We're more family than strangers just living together in the same building...we share talk and tidbits," says Karin Carusone, a former schoolteacher who's lived seven years in the Foster Street house. She has no phone, so she uses Esther Kloter's.

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"Look — she even got inside the closets," says Miss Kloter, no-messy housekeeper herself. Neatness and respectability are qualities she looks for in prospective renters, too. "I kind of pick 'em over...I want to be sure they're working. I don't want them on welfare," she says.

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Please turn to page 13



Laughing over tea are Lillian Aceto and Ruth Bayer, two of the 21 women who room at 109 Foster St.

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Weddings



Mrs. Gary M. Grab

Grab-Scott

Tracy Ann Scott of Norwalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott of 55 Helaine Road, and Gary Mercer Grab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grab of Plainfield, were married June 24 in St. Paul's Church. Wendell Stephenson of West Hartford, Justice of the Peace, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lee Scott-Mack of Courtland, N.Y., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Robert Grab of Plainfield, father of the groom, was best man. The reception was at the Stables Restaurant in Putnam. The couple is making their home in Vernon. The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and was employed as area sales administrator for the Burdy Corp., Norwalk. The groom received his masters degree from the University of Connecticut and is employed by the Institute for Social Inquiry at the university, as research programmer.

Young-Beckett

Kathleen Mary Beckett of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Martin Beckett of 250 Hollister St. and Jacob Troy Young of New York City, were married Sept. 12 at Church of St. Vincent Ferrer in New York City. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary W. Young of Chattanooga, Tenn. and Jacob T. Young of Chickamauga, Ga. The Rev. John Farren officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. James K. Christensen was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jeffrey Young of Chattanooga, and Leroy Beckett of Houston, Texas, brother of the bride, were ushers. After a reception at the Wellesley Club in New York City the couple left on a wedding trip to Europe. They will make their home in New York City. The bride is a graduate of Loomis-Chaffee School, Windsor. She is a graduate of Wellesley College with a bachelor of arts degree and from Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., with a master's degree. The groom is a graduate of The Baylor School, Chattanooga, Tenn. and of Stanford University with a bachelor of arts degree. He was editor-in-chief of the Stanford Daily. The bride is a writer at Vogue Magazine and the groom is an associate editor at Newsweek.

College Notes

Math teacher cited

Dean DesRosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. DesRosier of Terry Road, has been nominated for the Presidential Awards for excellence in mathematics teaching. He has been a teacher in the Newton School system for 10 years. He is a resident of Westfield. DesRosier is one of two Connecticut educators nominated for the award by a statewide committee of classroom teachers, college faculty and representatives from professional associations. He is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School, graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1974 with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and received his master's degree from Central Connecticut University in 1980.



Dean DesRosier

The awards will be presented by President Reagan Center in Jerusalem. While there she worked in the Pediatrics Department of the hospital. Shown with her are, left, Amy Landau of Ohio and Monique Melrowitz of New York.

Named to dean's list

Laura M. Spanio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Spanio Jr. of 22 Steel Crossing Road, Bolton, was named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the second semester of the 1982-83 school year. She is entering her senior year, this year.



Mrs. William C. Sandwick Jr.

Sandwick-Mistretta

Margaret Angela Mistretta, daughter of Irene M. Mistretta of 112 School St. and the late Joseph T. Mistretta, and William Cameron Sandwick Jr. of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sandwick of Akron, Ohio, were married Sept. 4 at South United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ernest Harris, chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph P. Mistretta. Ellen Sherman Hitchcock of New York City, was matron of honor. Mary Ide Steele, also of New York City, was bridesmaid. Sara Mistretta, of Manchester, niece of the bride, was flower girl. John Sandwick of Akron, Ohio, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Herbert Ide and George Steele, both of New York City and Samuel Shepherd of New Orleans, La. After a reception at Town Farms Inn in Middletown the couple left on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They will make their home in New York City. The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and Trinity College. She is employed as manager for Publicity, Hearst-ABC Video Services of New York City. The groom is a graduate of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio and Connecticut College, New London. He is a self-employed producer of television commercials.

Greene-Culleton

Eileen Culleton of South Miami, Fla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Culleton of 185 Green Road, and Philip Greene of South Miami, Fla., son of Paullette Maestre of Fort Worth, Texas, were married Sept. 10 in St. Kieran's Church in Florida. The Rev. James Barrett officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Music was provided by a flute and harp duo. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Daniel Greene of Puerto Rico was best man. After a reception at the Coconut Grove Hotel in Florida the couple left on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They will make their home in South Miami.

Receives PWP scholarship

Amy Huggins of Manchester has been awarded a scholarship by Parents Without Partners, Greater Hartford Chapter. Her mother is a member of the group. She is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and plans to major in psychology with a double minor in English and Theater at Drew University. While at Manchester High she was active in the drama club, a member of the National Honor Society and of the International Thespian Society. She was an American Field Service representative and spent the summer of 1982 in Finland.



Amy Huggins

Nurses in Jerusalem

Barbara Kemp, center, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Kemp of 28 Plymouth Lane, spent the summer working in the Ladassan-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem as a student nursing volunteer. While there she worked in the Pediatrics Department of the hospital. Shown with her are, left, Amy Landau of Ohio and Monique Melrowitz of New York.



Mrs. John Joseph Maston

Maston-Watson

Alison Manon Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Maston of Vernon, and John Joseph Maston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maston of 36 Lyndale St., were married Sept. 10 at St. James Church. The Rev. Richard Lamore of Manchester performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Marlon Frask of Enfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Watson and Heather Watson of Vernon and Margaret Litrico of Manchester. Christine Johnson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Damato, Pat Reid, Tracie Reid and Donna Fellows. Jill Parker was flower girl. Joe McCavanaugh was best man. Ushers were Rick Reid, Don Reid, Richard Dabate and Doug Short. After a reception at the Army & Navy Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They will make their home in Manchester.

Engagements

DuBaldo-Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. DuBaldo of 5 Irving St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen DuBaldo, to Keith Anthony Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Pierce of 43 WoodAcres Road, Amston. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1980 graduate of Manchester Community College and a 1982 graduate of Bryant College. She is employed by Aetna Life and is a director of the assistant education coordinator for EBD. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of RHAM High School and a 1982 graduate of Manchester Community College. He is a freelance artist. A Nov. 5 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

About Town

Grand Knight installed

James L. McAuley was recently installed as Grand Knight of Campbell Council KofC 573. He is a Manchester resident and is employed as a director of the treasury service of Aetna Insurance Co. State District Deputy Claude Ruelle of Bolton was the installing officer along with Chaplain Monignor Reardon of St. James Church. Other officers installed were: Le McNamara, deputy grand knight; Paul Moriarty, chancellor; Joseph McCarthy, financial secretary; Lawrence Aceto, recording secretary; Robert Stanek, treasurer; and Stanley Gladysz, warden.



James McAuley

Listed in special book

Kenneth Gavnior Armstrong, director of admissions at Manchester Community College, has been selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." He has also worked as counselor/coordinator for the Education Opportunity Center at Wesleyan University, as a program director for the Greater Hartford Group Homes, and social worker for Big Brother-Big Sister programs.



Mrs. Louis C. Damato II

Damato-Parker

Patricia F. Parker of 408 Parker St., daughter of Mrs. Katherine Fox of West Hartford, and Louis C. Damato II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Damato of 16 Homestead St., were married Sept. 10 at Center Congregational Church. The Rev. Nevell Curtis Jr. was officiating clergyman. Christine Johnson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Damato, Pat Reid, Tracie Reid and Donna Fellows. Jill Parker was flower girl. Joe McCavanaugh was best man. Ushers were Rick Reid, Don Reid, Richard Dabate and Doug Short. After a reception at the Army & Navy Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They will make their home in Manchester.

For ladies only

Continued from page 12

Twenty-year-old Janet Rooney says her boyfriend teases her about having to leave by 1 a.m., but she doesn't care. She finds the security of the place comforting, especially after a long day of work at Pillwotex Corp. on Regent St. "I like it here," Miss Rooney says. "I've been to other rooming houses, and they're very dirty." Eighty-nine year old Catherine Usher says she has lived at the house 14 years, agrees. As she sits out on the back porch in a loose blue shirt, the white-haired woman talks with a thick Czechoslovakian accent. She mentions something about her husband dying, and how she first came to the U.S. as a refugee from Germany years ago. "Here at this house, I bothers nobody and nobody bothers me. But everybody good and I good to everybody," she says, looking off.

Learn good eating habits

Manchester Recreation Department's Leisure Time Programs will offer a workshop on "Good Eating Habits Can Be Habit Forming." Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon and Nov. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. The workshops will focus on some common, personal, undesirable eating habits which can lead to long-term health problems. The workshop will help participants to identify changes that can be made to improve their personal eating habits. My problem now is that I can't seem to hold down a job. I can land them with no trouble but after a month or two I begin to wonder if they think I am doing a good enough job. I get very nervous and quit. DEAR READER: Be cause you have lost confidence in yourself, you probably feel that everyone else sees it too. But only notice you if you can't uphold your end of the deal. Do not expect praise for your work. Try to believe in yourself. And put out of your mind the possibility of being fired. It sounds a little bit like you are in a pattern of quitting before you get fired. That is very self-destructive because you will never be able to stay anywhere long enough to feel secure if you continue handling

Open house at temple

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Hike along Hockanum River

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee has scheduled a Sunday walk along Union Pond. Hikers will leave the parking lot on North School Street at 1 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to go on the walk. The rain date is Sept. 23.

Support group to meet

A women's support group will meet for eight Fridays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Oct. 7. Anne Flynn, educator and counselor, is facilitator for the group. The group is for women who wish to explore issues such as assertiveness, anger, coping with stress, self-awareness, interpersonal relationships, self-image, mid-life crisis, changing roles. The cost for the eight sessions is \$40. For more information call Ms. Flynn at 646-7358, after 6 p.m.

Advice

Man thinks his ex-wife's digs aren't decent for daughter

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure this is not a unique problem, but I can't sleep because of it. Are there any civil laws that prohibit an ex-wife from shackling up with a boyfriend in front of her 10-year-old child?

My daughter is being forced to live like this, and it seems that by Florida state law, I can do nothing about it. Is there no sanity even within our civil laws?

I love my daughter dearly and can give her a better life, but her mother got custody of her simply because she is her mother. That's the way listening.

HEARTSICK IN FLORIDA

Dear Abby

DEAR HEARTSICK: I'm a lawyer, but it seems reasonable to assume that in order to gain custody of your daughter, you must be required to prove that your ex-wife is an unfit mother, or that your daughter is suffering from some kind of child abuse or neglect. Since the deleterious effect of living with a mother who is "shacking up with her boyfriend" cannot be easily assessed at this point, the other aspects of child-rearing, such as attention to the child's health, upbringing, education, discipline and how much love she's getting, are probably the determining factors.

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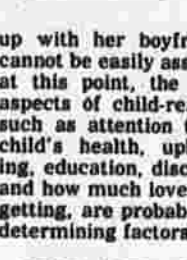
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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Strengthening lower back may help to alleviate pain

Dear Dr. Lamb

I am seeking information regarding ways to strengthen the muscles in the lower back. I'm 45 years old and in good health. However, for the past two years I have been increasingly bothered by lower back aches. I am not physically very active as I am a secretary and spend most of the day sitting. At my last physical, six months ago, my physician said no apparent cause for the problem and recommended exercises to strengthen the muscles. However, he was not specific as to what type of exercise would be most beneficial.

If you have a pamphlet showing exercises for lower back muscles or advice concerning this matter I would appreciate your sending it. DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm glad you had an examination as there are many causes for backaches. Sometimes the problem is even in the abdominal organs and the pain is referred to the back.

A frequent cause of lower backaches is inactivity. And sitting, which you must do as a secretary, is one of the more important back strains. A sitting with a relaxed abdomen means your spine and the back muscles must bear all the support for your body. Your chair is also important. It must be designed to give you the proper support. The adjustable secretary's typing chair with support to the small of the back is one of the best. The exercise program you should follow should strengthen your abdominal muscles. The stronger abdominal muscles will help provide some support to your back. For these you need sit-up and modified leg lifts. I don't approve of straight leg lifts unless you are strong and trained to do them. DEAR DR. LAMB: Does a virgin always bleed the first time she has intercourse? I am asking because I didn't my wedding night and I was a virgin. I had had two internal examinations previous to my marriage and wondered if this could be the reason. This is causing problems in my marriage because my husband will not believe that I was a virgin when we married. Please help settle this matter. DEAR READER: No, a virgin does not need to bleed when she first has sex. In fact, if she does it may indicate that she has not been properly prepared or that her partner is not using adequate lubrication.

Dear Dr. Blaker

I am a 34-year-old single, unemployed man. Things were going pretty well for me until six years ago. That's when I had my first nervous breakdown. And that's also when I resigned from the job I had held for five years. I recovered in the hospital from the breakdown and have been under psychiatric care ever since. My problem now is that I can't seem to hold down a job. I can land them with no trouble but after a month or two I begin to wonder if they think I am doing a good enough job. I get very nervous and quit. DEAR READER: Be cause you have lost confidence in yourself, you probably feel that everyone else sees it too. But only notice you if you can't uphold your end of the deal. Do not expect praise for your work. Try to believe in yourself. And put out of your mind the possibility of being fired. It sounds a little bit like you are in a pattern of quitting before you get fired. That is very self-destructive because you will never be able to stay anywhere long enough to feel secure if you continue handling

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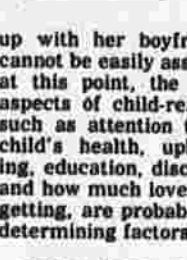
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Noella Armstrong



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herself. She has fruit, bacon (or ham) and eggs, fried potatoes, coffee, toast, french toast or waffles. With her breakfast, she reads the newspaper, and she doesn't really start doing any work until 9 a.m. Her luncheon routine takes another hour. She leaves my house at 10. Should she be paid for the two hours she takes to prepare and consume her breakfast and lunch? She's a nice woman and a good worker. I feel as if I am being taken advantage of. Am I? Also, should I give her a Christmas present?

WANTS WHEELS: Tell him that when he gives up his wheels, you will give all thoughts of having your own. DEAR ABBY: For the first time in my life I can afford to have a cleaning woman, but there are a few things I need to know. This woman comes to my home every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to clean and do the laundry. I pay her by the hour. She arrives at 8 a.m., and as soon as she gets up she starts cleaning. I would probably never find time to do it myself. He trusts me. He thinks I might mess around behind his back. What should I tell him? WANTS WHEELS: Tell him that when he gives up his wheels, you will give all thoughts of having your own. DEAR ABBY: For the first time in my life I can afford to have a cleaning woman, but there are a few things I need to know. This woman comes to my home every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to clean and do the laundry. I pay her by the hour. She arrives at 8 a.m., and as soon as she gets up she starts cleaning. I would probably never find time to do it myself. He trusts me. He thinks I might mess around behind his back. What should I tell him?

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NFL roundup

Landry fears Giants' 'D'

UPI Sports Writer
Just two games into the season, Tom Landry has had his fill of comeback victories.
After watching the Cowboys overcome early deficits against Washington and St. Louis in their first two games, the Dallas coach will breathe easier if his team scores first against the New York Giants Sunday at Irving, Texas.

percent of his passes and ranks second in the NFL to Green Bay's Lynn Dickey, Dorset, averaging 7.2 yards per carry, a record 186 yards.
The Giants offense has regained around back Rob Carpenter, who averages five yards a carry and has picked up 224 yards in two games.
In other NFC games Sunday, it's Atlanta at Detroit, Chicago at New Orleans, the Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay, Minnesota at Tampa Bay and San Francisco at St. Louis.
In the AFC, it's Baltimore at Buffalo, the New York Jets at New England, Pittsburgh at Houston and San Diego at Seattle.
Interconference games match Kansas City at Washington and Philadelphia at Denver.
On Monday night, Miami visits the Los Angeles Raiders.

Paterno blames self for losses

By Fred Down
UPI Sports Writer
Lonely though it may be at the top, Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State is looking up from the bottom of the barrel.
The national champion of the 1982 season, Penn State has lost two straight games and Saturday goes against an Iowa team that won its opening game. Penn State fans have been understanding considering the disappointment of it all but Paterno feels explanations are in order.
And he doesn't hesitate to criticize himself.
"I accept the blame myself," says Paterno. "I've said before that this is a young football team and they're just not there yet. They're still learning and there's no way you can speed up the process and be competitive. It takes time. We're anxious to play and get better."
"It will still come down to having to score some points," he added.
"The key to our playing well against Iowa will be to have a balanced attack. We have to mix up our plays, concentrate and hope some of the kids will come up with a big play somehow. That's what we haven't had."
Nebraska, the nation's No. 1 ranked team, is a 30-point favorite to continue an unbeaten season. The Huskers take second in total offense with a 540.5 yard game average and a 338.9 yard game offense at 338.9 yards a game.
The ratings may undergo some drastic changes after Saturday's games since No. 2 Oklahoma plays



Coventry High's Steve Lewis (right) stretches out to deflect soccer ball away from Tolland's Steve Bussell in their non-conference contest Friday afternoon in Hartford.

Coventry falls to .500 mark
Manchester soccer wins opener

EAST HARTFORD — Starting off on the right foot, Manchester High soccer team applied the whitewash brush to Fenney High, 6-0, in the CCIL opener for both schools Friday afternoon in East Hartford.
Manchester's Steve Lewis (right) stretches out to deflect soccer ball away from Tolland's Steve Bussell in their non-conference contest Friday afternoon in Hartford.
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Sports in Brief

Fame dinner on Friday
There is less than a week before the fourth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Induction Dinner on Friday night, Sept. 23, at the Army & Navy Club.
Those to be honored are Ernie Dowd, Dick Cobb, Gene Johnson, Bill Madden and Pat Bennett. The Unsung Award will go to the late Jeff Keech.
Tickets, at \$10 apiece, are available from Carl Silver, Nate Agostinelli, Jack Thompson, Tom Conran, Wally Fortin, Hank McCann, Ernie Dowd, Sam Matlemo, Dick Cobb and Earl Vost, the latter at 568-9253. Tickets are also at the Manchester State Bank and Youth Services office.
Jim O'Leary, a successful businessman who had a fine career in baseball, basketball and football at Manchester High and Wesleyan University, will be the guest speaker.
A capacity attendance is expected. Tickets are priced at \$10. A roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m. following a social hour.

Sunday's task: the Jets
Patriots 'not stopping anyone' so far

By Peter May
United Press International
FOXBORO, Mass. — It probably won't be a replay of last year, when the Patriots under coach Tom Flores were criticized roundly for his unimaginative game plan last year against the Jets. We have to be solid and consistent on defense and without your top people in there, that's difficult.
The Patriots have yielded an average 187 yards a game rushing and Meyer has added Doug Rogers (Atlanta on waivers) and Marshall Harris (free agent from Cleveland) to try and lend a hand.
"Quite frankly, we're looking at people and hoping someone emerges. We have to get better with the people we've got. This is all just juggling balls in the air," Meyer said.

Caldwell, Snead pace Vegas Pro-Am

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Rex Caldwell and Fred Snead, 66 and 69, led the way in the 1983 Las Vegas Pro-Am, the richest golf tournament of all time.
Caldwell, who never has won a title in nine years on the PGA Tour, played his third round at Showboat, while Snead played at easier Las Vegas CC. There was thunder and lightning in the area and play was held 90 minutes at Showboat.
Zoeller, meanwhile, played his third round at easier Las Vegas CC. There was thunder and lightning in the area and play was held 90 minutes at Showboat.
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Whitworth ahead by two

KENT, Wash. (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth shot a 2-under-par 70 in swirling winds Friday to hold a two-shot lead after two rounds of a 36-hole Las Vegas (Bush) Pro-Am.
The tournament is known as the Safeco Classic.
Whitworth was five strokes short of matching her opening-round 65. But her second straight day the 43-year-old Hall of Famer played without a bogey. Her halfway total of 135 was 9-under-par.
Charging from five shots off the pace, Australian Jane Crafter fired a 2-under 67 to move within two shots of Whitworth's lead.

Scoreboard

Baseball
White Sox 7, Mariners 0
SEATTLE
Seattle 7, Mariners 0
Seattle 7, Mariners 0

Phillies 3, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS
Phillies 3, Cardinals 2
Phillies 3, Cardinals 2

Reds 6, Tigers 1
DETROIT
Reds 6, Tigers 1
Reds 6, Tigers 1

Braves 6, Padres 0
SAN DIEGO
Braves 6, Padres 0
Braves 6, Padres 0

Twins 11, Blue Jays 4
TORONTO
Twins 11, Blue Jays 4
Twins 11, Blue Jays 4

Calendar
SATURDAY
East Catholic of East Hartford, 1:30
East Catholic of Hartford, 1:30



Looking back on the local sports scene

The Polish Americans took the Rec Senior Basketball League crown in 1944-45. Team members were (l-r) Front row: AI Surowiec, Earl Yost, Bruno Bycholski, Mike Diakon, John Greene. Top row: Jim Murphy, John

Powder Puff
Terry Sieminski 193-461, Noelia Bertuzzi 188-450, Cheryl Crickmore 183-461, Nancy Hahn 183-461, Nancy Wright 465, Laura Rapson 512, Edith Tracy 488, Sheron Oliver 476, Mary Santos 461.

Transactions
Baseball
Boston — Signed outfielder Rick Miller to 2-year contract.
Chicago (NL) — Sent pitcher Jon Perkinson to Los Angeles of the American Association.

Radio, TV
SATURDAY
12:30 College football: UConn vs. North Texas, WDRB.
1:30 CART Detroit News 200, ESPN.
1:30 NFL: Rams vs. Packers, Channel 3.

NFL leaders
National Football Conference
Scoring
Leachman, 10 rush rec 40 pts
Toussaint, 4 rec 40 pts
Lofgren, 4 rec 40 pts

College football
Michigan State vs. Notre Dame (taped), ESPN
North Texas vs. Wake Forest, Channel 3
UConn vs. Virginia Tech, Channel 3

SUNDAY
8 p.m. College football: Michigan State vs. Notre Dame (taped), ESPN
North Texas vs. Wake Forest, Channel 3
UConn vs. Virginia Tech, Channel 3

Baseball
Detroit — Signed right wing Danny Goret to a 3-year contract.
Washington — Signed left wing Bengt Lundholm to a one-year contract.

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BUSINESS

Storms are brewing for 1984 economy

At 35, Ray Dalio is not your establishment-type, run-of-the-mill economist. He's provocative, a frequent contrarian, and his latest thinking is sure to rattle your brain cells because once again he's bucking the crowd.

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

HERE'S THE MAN'S top economic predictions: Inflation is going back up again. It should reach 7 1/2 percent by year-end '83, expand to 8 to 10 percent in mid-'84 and approach 15 percent in '85.

Look for interest rates to shoot up again—with the prime rate (the bank's top lending rate to its best customers) rising to 12 1/2 to 13 percent by year-end.

The '83 economy will be better than expected—'84 will come in worse than expected, as the consumer peters out as the major economic catalyst.

As a group, the economic fraternity expects real gross national product to rise 2.1 percent this year and an even more robust 5 percent in '84.

Dalio, on the other hand, sees a 4.3 percent advance in this year's GNP, but only a 2.4 percent gain in '84.

Dalio, of course, could be all wet. But obviously the man's views carry weight, as evidenced by the fact that some 35 clients—including the governments of Israel and Brazil, silver kingpin Nelson Bunker Hunt, Citibank, Goodyear and U.S. Home—pay him \$3,000 a month (or over \$1 million a year) for his economic thoughts.

The last time I caught up with Dalio, the president of Bridgewater Associates of Wilton, Conn., was in early '82.

At the time, he was a growing economic bear. He talked of a Depression-type environment, a 4 to 6 percent drop in '82 GNP, a 20 to 25 percent prime in the late summer (in the face of a mad corporate dash for funds amid continued tight credit policies by the Federal Reserve), a huge increase in the corporate bankruptcy rate, a break in real estate prices and a 12 percent unemployment rate.

Clearly Dalio was too bearish, as he failed to factor in a much more liberal money supply policy by the Fed. Still, though, he came a lot closer to the economic truth in '82 than most of his economic brethren.

Real GNP in '82 fell 1.8 percent (in contrast, most economists—like Chase Econometric and Townsend-Greenman—were projecting about 2 1/2 percent gain in the year's GNP). The unemployment rate approached 11 percent at year-end '82, whereas most economists had forecast about a 7 1/2 percent jobless rate at that point.

In addition, Dalio was right on target with his predictions of a rising corporate death rate, a crack in real estate and ballooning interest rates.

Dalio's reaction to his early '82 forecast: "Anyone who makes economic predictions is generally going to be wrong. In reality, it was less horrible than I thought, but by any measurement—unemployment, the rate of business failures and the capacity utilization rate—'82 was the worst contraction since the Great Depression."

Dalio sees '83 as the "sweet spot" of the economic expansion. "Enjoy it while it lasts because it's coming prior to a period of sharply rising inflation," he says.

Dalio's inflation numbers are clearly out of whack with the majority view, which projects a rise in the Consumer Price Index of 4.9 percent this year and only 3.3 percent in '84.

But our man insists the economic fraternity is failing to factor in what he predicts will be a continued liberal money supply policy by the Fed, plus the added inflationary impact (on food) from the Midwest drought.

Since mid-'82, money supply has grown at a brisk 12 percent annual rate and Dalio expects it to decline only modestly—10 to 11 percent—over the next year.

"The Fed deals with tradeoffs," he says. "It fights inflation with recessions (reduced money supply) and it fights recessions with reflation (rapid money supply growth)."

And Dalio argues that there's no way the Fed can politically move up interest rates very much and risk an economic downturn in an election year. Granted the Fed is supposed to be independent and it's been under fire for doling out excessive credit. But Congress is extremely sensitive at this point to any interest-rate rise and the Fed is accountable to Congress, observes Dalio.

A COUPLE OF other reasons why he feels the Fed won't tighten money supply: "What's shaping up is a '84 economy that's going to disappoint an awful lot of people," says our bear.

Given his expectation of higher rates, Dalio looks for precious metals to weaken during the balance of this year in the face of higher financing charges. He figures gold will bottom at about \$400 an ounce; silver at around \$11.50.

But Dalio's investment strategy would be to buy on weakness since he looks for both metals, especially silver, to balloon in price next year in the face of rapidly rising inflationary fears. His specific price forecasts: \$600 gold and \$35 silver.

HIS PARTIALITY for silver—in terms of a percentage gain—is based on its continued depletion in the face of heavy industrial use. On the other hand, 95 percent of all gold ever mined is still in existence.

Dalio points out that the gain in commodity prices is already a solid indicator of what's ahead on the inflationary front. '82, for example, commodity prices fell 15.3 percent last year, dragging down all the inflation indices. But since October, commodity prices have been rising at an annual 22 percent rate—a huge 37 percent swing.

And Dalio observes that it generally takes about six months for a boom in commodity prices to make itself felt through the rest of the system.

Given his near-term expectations of another rise of 150 basis points (or 1 1/2 percent) in interest rates, Dalio is especially bearish on bonds. And the same holds true for stocks—with Dalio looking for a drop in the Dow to at least 110.

For investors with speculative blood, Dalio thinks Mexican beach front real estate is worth a shot. He looks for a stable political environment to develop in Mexico and observes that beach front real estate sells for just a quarter of comparable Florida real estate, and is within two hours flying time of such major Southwest cities as Dallas, Houston and Denver.

But meanwhile, our bear's overall economic message is clear: Watch out for '84.

have also been completed, says Dalio. Yet another economic negative: A continuing strong dollar, which will continue to hurt our export business and make foreign goods more attractive.

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Swedes getting tough with Sovlet submarines ... page 4

ECHS football soars past East Hartford ... page 11

Dump decision: Just how wise? ... page 6

Manchester Herald

U.S. gunfire backs Lebanese troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Two U.S. warships pounded the mountains east of Beirut today to support Lebanese government troops fighting Syrian-backed Druse forces in fierce hand-to-hand combat.

Armed Forces defense of Souk El Gharb, the statement said. "Successful LAF defense of the area is vital to the safety of U.S. personnel, including the U.S. multinational force, other U.S. military, and the U.S. diplomatic corps presence," it said.

There were no immediate reports of American casualties, but a spokesman at Beirut's only military hospital said three Lebanese soldiers were killed and 30 others wounded in the mountain fighting Monday.

Dogs on the trail of arson suspect in West Hartford

WEST HARTFORD—The mayor of West Hartford said today that police bloodhounds had made "four identical trips" to a home in West Hartford on Saturday morning, because of an arsonist armed with gasoline chose the home for a fourth attack in a month on Jewish synagogues.

Police Chief Francis Reynolds said the latest fire "looks very similar" to the earlier attacks.

Earth movers are leveling an area east of Wickham Park for Interstate 86 ramps. The ramps are designed in such a way as to permit the construction later of ramps for I-291 from I-86 in Manchester to

Police would not say where they got the sneakers.

West Hartford Police Detective Ernest F. Little said further testing is needed. The evidence would be sent to the state police forensic laboratory in Meriden or to the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C.

Industrial Park. The path of I-291 runs through the park, parallel to Chapel Road. Occupants of the park will be able to use it to get north to Interstate 91, but will still have to use Tolland Turnpike to head east on I-91.

Police already have two pairs of sneakers they will check against the footprints found near the Kemler

Police disrupted the quiet peace on Norwood Avenue, lined with large, gracious homes framed by expanses of well-tended lawn and shrubbery.

United States Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-1st District, has committed herself to try to work out a compromise between Windsor and the towns of Manchester and South Windsor.

East Hartford historic house target of fire

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — An early morning arson fire caused moderate damage to the historic Huguenot House, fire officials said. There were no injuries.

The fire broke out in the two-story wooden house on Burnside Avenue.

The DPUC must act on Cox Greater Hartford's application for the \$1.3-million increase by late next week. The application

Market stages afternoon rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market staged a late afternoon rally that drove prices sharply higher Friday as investors anticipated a favorable Federal Reserve money supply report.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 14.43 Thursday, rebounded 10.67 to 1,225.71. But the closely watched average of 30 blue-chip stocks lost 14.03 overall in the volatile week.
The Dow Jones transportation average of rails, airlines and trucks, jumped 11.30 to 572.73.
The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.94 to 96.17 and the price of an average share increased 36 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.86 to 166.24. Advances topped declines 1,800-524 among the 1,949 issues traded.
Big Board volume rose to 75,320,000 shares from 70,420,000 traded Thursday even though some investors left early for the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur.
Also, scores of large investors waited for the Fed's money supply report that was released after the market closed. It showed the money supply rose \$5.5 billion in the latest statistical period.

Police cut out sections of Haymond's newly sealed driveway to preserve sneaker prints that may have been left by the suspect.

United States Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-1st District, has committed herself to try to work out a compromise between Windsor and the towns of Manchester and South Windsor.

Investigators said gasoline, poured along the foundation and splashed onto the left side of the Kemler house, was ignited. It was put out minutes after firefighters arrived, but had burned shortly after midnight at the two-story wooden house on Burnside Avenue.

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Business In Brief

Lydall officer elected

A vice-president of Lydall Inc. of Manchester was recently named chairman of the Board of Directors of the University of Hartford Associates.

Pharmacists get licenses

A Manchester man and an Andover woman were among 89 pharmacists receiving their certificates of licensure at a ceremony Thursday.

Yost joins practice

East Catholic High School graduate Leonard W. Yost Jr., who recently received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Vermont, is joining private psychology practice in New Hampshire.

Anderson sales increase

HARTFORD — Anderson Group Inc. has reported a 42 percent increase in sales and 27 percent increase in net income for the six month period ended August 28, 1983.

ADAM magazine planned

WEST HARTFORD — Coleco Industries Inc. has announced the signing of an agreement which grants Scholarship Inc. the exclusive right to publish a consumer magazine about Coleco's ADAM Family Computer System.

Tender offer rejected

STAMFORD — The Board of Directors of HMW Industries Friday unanimously rejected an amended conditional tender offer from Claibr Corp. for 700,000 shares, or about 44 percent of HMW's outstanding shares.

Focusing on problems of the workplace

College attracts support from industry big names

TYNGSBORO, Mass. — A tiny college barely visible from the nearby river road is attracting people who create software for some of the nation's top computer companies, offering an education not found at most big universities.



THE INSTITUTE still is in its infancy. There were only 34 students and a small handful of faculty members this year. Growth is being controlled, partly because of the slow process of attracting highly qualified teachers to an academic experiment.

Students receive a master's degree in software engineering, but the institute differs from the computer studies usually offered at universities. The traditional education focuses on computer knowledge, but the institute teaches its students to use that information for product development.

It also stresses two imperative corporate concerns: time and money. Students have to develop products on time and within a budget.

Police already have two pairs of sneakers they will check against the footprints found near the Kemler

Manchester clinic appoints 3 guidance staff members

The Community Child Guidance Clinic, 217 North Main Street has appointed three new members to its professional staff. Nancy Eiswirth-Neems and Lynne Weixel have been added to the psychology staff. Suetlen Sosnosky to the social work staff.

employment upon families and children, and the rights of mental health patients and children.

Dr. Eiswirth-Neems is originally from St. Louis. She received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of San Francisco in 1972, and master's and doctoral degrees from St. Louis University.

Ms. Sosnosky is a native of East Hartford. She received her bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of Connecticut in 1976. She earned her master's degree in social work with a casework concentration from Boston College in 1982.

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Way cleared for I-291 link

The biggest obstacle in Manchester to the construction of Interstate 291 linking I-86 in Manchester with I-291 in Windsor has been removed with an agreement between the state and the state Department of Transportation and the trustees of Wickham Park.

Industrial Park. The path of I-291 runs through the park, parallel to Chapel Road. Occupants of the park will be able to use it to get north to Interstate 91, but will still have to use Tolland Turnpike to head east on I-91.

DPUC staff favors cable bid

The increase recommended by hearing officer Margaret Girard would mean a basic rate jump effective Oct. 1 from \$6.35 to \$11.46 for subscribers to the company's 30-channel system, which serves 35,000 homes in 13 communities east of the river.

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