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Up to a crackling fire in your large family room, or relax in your gorgeous living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, state foyer, many extras. Realistically priced at \$102,900.



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Manchester
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COVENTRY \$84,900.
Colonial with 4 Bdrms., 2 baths, 1st floor family room, formal dining, central air, family neighborhood, fireplace for cool fall evenings. Call Sara Mendelsohn 872-7777/871-0194

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Owner will consider offers on this newer Colonial. Three generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, plus an in-ground pool. Call today for more details.

Don't blame weatherman when forecast is faulty ... page 2

Louis Melendez is out of a job ... page 11

ECHS gridders beat Stafford ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Oct. 1, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Partly sunny today and fair tonight - See page 2



Before the vote
Bolton Democrat David Fernald gestures (above) then ponders a question during Friday night's Democratic Town Committee meeting. The committee caucused to fill a Board of Education position vacated earlier this month by the resignation of Carol Levesque. After the committee picked Fernald, Democratic Town Chairman Aloysius J. Ahearn said he was pleased by the vote. "We thought Mr. Fernald had a lot of enthusiasm and good potential," he said.

College Board will Investigate

Ludes now thinks scores in error
By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter
At first, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes doubted that the drastic drop reported in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the Class of 1983 could be a mistake. But after learning from the Manchester Herald that two other high schools whose students tested at the same site as his students also showed an abysmal dip in scores, and discussing the matter with a College Board official, he suspects that an error may be at fault.
"We're at a loss to explain what could have caused a drop of this magnitude, and that makes a mistake of some sort a very serious possibility," he said Friday. Not contacted by the Herald Friday morning, he said the town would have to pay for a recheck, although Ludes said Friday afternoon that Williams led him to believe otherwise.
"There may well be still another school involved," Ludes added, although he would not specify which one. Bolton High School administrators have refused to release SAT scores for their district, and the few Bolton officials available Friday night said they don't know if any Bolton students took the tests in Manchester.
Scores at MHS, RHAM and Coventry High School are down a total of 167 points over last year, Ludes said. The mean SAT math score of MHS students dipped 27 points this year and the verbal score dipped 23. At RHAM the decline was 36 points on the verbal section and 35 in the math section, and at CHS the mean verbal score was off 22 points and the mean math score was off 24.
Dennis E. Joy, Coventry High School principal, is concerned about a longer-term drop, since scores at his school have gone down steadily since 1981. Statewide scores are up one point in each section this year.
Doing well on SATs, he said, is a "cumulative thing" and "not a question of cramming." "You can't just take a quick course and expect to do a fantastic job," he added.
Department of Environmental Protection officials, however, have long been saying that the sewage situation in Coventry violates state clean water statutes. Friday's ruling, in a suit brought by the DEP, is the first of its kind and the first time the state pressed the full powers of the law involved on a municipality, state officials say.
The DEP filed suit after Coventry taxpayers rejected three referendum proposals since 1971 - the latest in February of this year - to allocate funds to build the required sewage treatment facilities.
The DEP has worked with the town for 12 years to find a solution to problems in the Coventry Lake area, plagued by inadequate home sewage disposal.

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Fiscal new year brings many changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal government rings in the fiscal new year Saturday with major changes in food stamp and Medicare programs, nine-digit ZIP codes for businesses and a crackdown on gypsy moth caterpillars.
Beginning Saturday, food stamp households are required to report their financial circumstances to the government each month. Under past regulations, households reported changes in income only when they actually occurred. Twenty-eight states have federal permission to put the system into effect gradually. So at first, many recipients will report their income less often than once a month.
And migrant farm workers and households without earned income but with elderly or disabled adult members are exempt. They will continue to report changes in income as they occur.
The government is also changing its methods of calculating food stamp benefits, which now go to 22 million Americans. Up to now, benefits have been based on each recipient's expected future financial circumstances. Now, they will be based on actual income in the previous month.
But if that change presents a hardship for people applying for food stamps for the first time, their allotments are to be determined according to their anticipated financial circumstances, officials said.
Another change calls for food stamp benefits to be adjusted because of inflation. But since food inflation has been so low, some households will see no change, and others will see increases of only a \$1 per month in their benefits.
The first day of fiscal 1984 also marks the start of the government's fixed-cost system for reimbursing hospitals that care for the 29.4 million elderly people enrolled in the Medicare program.
Reagan administration officials say the new "prospective payment" Medicare plan will have no direct effect on patients. Instead, it changes the system used by the government to reimburse hospitals by determining payments in advance for each type of illness.
The plan, designed to save costs, is the first major change ever in Medicare payment practices. It replaces an 18-year-old policy under which hospitals passed on all costs to the government or private insurers.
Saturday also is the day the Post Service launches its effort to expand the five-digit ZIP codes to new voluntary nine-digit numbers for businesses.
Machines designed to read the codes are expected eventually to give the Postal Service \$60 million a year in labor costs, spokesman Lou Eberhardt said.
The proposed transaction, valued at about \$75 million, is subject to the execution of a definitive acquisition agreement and approval of Colonial holders and federal and state regulatory authorities.
Colonial has total assets of about \$1.3 billion and through its principal subsidiary, Colonial Bank, operates more than 60 offices in Connecticut.
Bank of Boston, with total assets of about \$19 billion, supplies a broad range of financial services.
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No appeal set in sewer order for Coventry

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter and United Press International
COVENTRY - Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy says the town won't appeal a precedent-setting court order, handed down Friday, which demands that local officials allocate funds to build a \$5 million sewer system and residents cease polluting Coventry Lake. But the fact that Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall bypassed the authority of local taxpayers in the ruling has him and others angry.
"It's terribly hard for me to stomach a judge coming in here and overriding our charter. It has a bad feel to it," McCarthy said. Town Council Chairman Joan A. Lewis agreed: "It's difficult for a town to have somebody order it around."
Under threat of \$1,500 daily fines, the Town Council must authorize funds for the \$5 million project by Oct. 31 - without first getting approval from taxpayers in a referendum. Despite his objections, McCarthy said the town has no choice but to obey the order.
Just how it will obey the mandate is another matter. McCarthy plans to discuss sewer system financing with the council Monday, and he expects the council will approve a short-term sewer bond sometime this month. But he insists the town is not polluting the lake now, and will need to do nothing more there than to continue the pollution abatement program and require septic improvements on individual lots. Under the program, McCarthy said, six properties have been condemned.
Department of Environmental Protection officials, however, have long been saying that the sewage situation in Coventry violates state clean water statutes. Friday's ruling, in a suit brought by the DEP, is the first of its kind and the first time the state pressed the full powers of the law involved on a municipality, state officials say.
McCarthy predicts that the sewer system will benefit the town in the long run. "This will provide the stimulus for development of the village center, upgrading the grand list and increasing property values. It will mean we'll pay less taxes rather than more."
Much of the outcry against the proposed sewer system in February centered on the fact that the project could lead to the build-up of Main Street and the lake area, while many wanted to maintain the rural character of those areas.
Barall's order set a timetable, giving the town until Oct. 31 to approve the funds and until Aug. 31, 1986, to verify to the state that the required facilities are in operation.
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State jobless rate down to 5.3 percent

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's unemployment rate declined to its lowest point in three years in August while economic indicators improved, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Friday.
The trend toward lower unemployment also carried over to September. The latest two-week reporting period showed the insured unemployment rate at 2.5 percent and overall jobless rate at 5.3 percent.
Peraro said the number of workers applying for unemployment benefits declined 1,784 to a weekly average of 34,285 for the two-week reporting period. The average was down more than 30 percent from the 50,665 figure for the same period a year ago.
Peraro said the measured economic indicators also improved since July. Manufacturing output gained, personal income of state residents hit an all-time high, new auto registrations increased and new filings for unemployment benefits decreased.
The lowest monthly rate since May 1981. There were 26,500 workers unemployed in August, down from 103,900 or 6.3 percent in July and 107,300 a year ago.
Lower monthly unemployment was recorded in each of the state's 16 labor market areas. Included in the estimate were people receiving unemployment benefits, those who were ineligible for compensation or whose benefits expired and jobseekers entering or re-entering the labor force.
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PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!



Carrie Fisher and Paul Simon on wedding day

Carrie waited until last minute to tell dad

From the Now-It-Can-Be-Told Dept.: Carrie Fisher and Paul Simon kept their recent marriage a secret from her father, Eddie Fisher, until the last minute because he's apparently such a blabbermouth. Even Eddie's mother Kate, 81, knew all about the wedding plans long before her singer-son got wind of them.

In order to get him to Simon's New York apartment for the wedding, Carrie told her father that she wanted him to attend a party Simon was giving. This is how a source close to the family paraphrased their conversation: "Okay," said Fisher, "I'll bring some friends of mine."

"No friends, daddy. Please," Carrie pleaded. "And wear a suit and tie."

"Suit and tie? To a party at Paul's? He doesn't even wear a suit and tie," Eddie complained. "What's going on?"

"Nothing," Carrie assured him. "Just a party."

But a couple of days later, when his mom called from South Philadelphia to ask him to pick her up and take her to the party, Fisher became suspicious.

"Mom, what are you doing attending a party at Paul's? You don't have any mutual friends," the bewildered Fisher told his mother. Be that as it may, I'm going, momma retorted. That's when Fisher got on the wire to Carrie and insisted he be told what was going on.

"You two are getting married, aren't you," Fisher zeroed in, and this time Carrie came clean. "Yes, dad, but don't tell a soul."

And since he now knew, would he please start writing a toast, pick out a song and come to the house two hours earlier for a wedding rehearsal? Fisher had barely 24 hours to get ready.

People Exclusive answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this newspaper.

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Early beau pens latest Monroe bio

Interest in Marilyn Monroe never seems to end. This fall, a new musical called "Marilyn, an American Fable" will star Los Angeles actress Gearyna Petchel as Marilyn Monroe.

The play has triggered efforts by one of the star's early boyfriends, actor Ted Jordan, to publish his book about Monroe. Jordan claims to know her intimately, both before and after she was on top. Jordan and Monroe started out together in Hollywood in 1944. Jordan's name has seldom cropped up in Monroe's biographies because he never amounted to much as an actor, and her studios felt he couldn't enhance her career.

"But I was the last person to speak to her before her death," Jordan insists. "I own her diary, and I have photos never published before. I know what she went through before she died because she told me. These facts can never change her death, and nobody will ever start another investigation. But at least I can reveal parts of her life that no one else can."

Jordan's "diary" has proven to be a red telephone and address book in which Monroe made some notes. He contends that she never kept a day-by-day diary containing intimate details about her relationships.

Such a diary was first believed to have been stolen after her death. Some of Monroe's fans and some private detectives still contend it exists, but Jordan discounts that theory. "I should know, because I was her friend for most of her life," said Jordan. "I know about her relationships with Robert F. Kennedy and Peter Lawford, so while I can't prove anything that will reopen another investigation, at least I can tell more of her story."

Whether the public will go for another Monroe bio is questionable, but Jordan is an angry man, and he doesn't want the Marilyn Monroe story to die.

Today, Latal is keeping details of her life in the world of huckstering off the record. But her former associates say that Latal's lawsuit and book will be embarrassing, not only to the agency she worked for but for the entire industry. And not surprisingly, most are none too pleased with Latal.

"She was treated well by advertising, and now she wants to hurt the hand that fed her so well," said one woman, a former associate who also works for a major national ad agency.

"It will be marked lousy and never get a job again if she goes ahead with the book. We all hope, for her sake and for the future of women in advertising, that she settles the lawsuit one way or another and loses herself in another company in another city."

In 1970, British spy Major John Andre was convicted in connection with Benedict Arnold's treason and was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1968, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas withdrew his nomination as chief justice. Six months later, he resigned from the court, admitting he had made a deal with the Louis Wolfson Foundation guaranteeing him \$50,000 a year for life.

In 1981, President Reagan proposed upgrading the U.S. arsenal to include MX missiles and B-1 bombers "to keep peace well into the next century."

In 1982, a powerful terrorist bomb demolished a hotel in the Iranian capital of Tehran, killing at least 60 people and injuring some 700 others.

A thought for the day: Mahatma Gandhi, said, "Non-violence and truth are inseparable. Under the volcano, there is no god higher than truth."

Manchester School Board candidate Bernice Cobb announced recently her support for the Manchester school system's Youthful Offender Program, which operates through the Youth Services Bureau.

She thinks when a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving expires in October, Manchester should "save this program by picking up where the grant leaves off."

The program, says the former teacher and first-time candidate, allows youth considered serious offenders to stay in Manchester rather than being placed in "very expensive settings simply because no local programs are available."

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Manchester In Brief

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Almanac

Today, Oct. 1

Today is Saturday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1983 with 91 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Sovietist Faith Baldwin, in 1893; pianist Vladimir Horowitz, in 1904; former President Jimmy Carter, in 1924; plus a number of well-known actors, including Walter Matthau, in 1920, James Whitmore, in 1921, Tom Bosley, in 1927, George Peppard, in 1928, and Richard Harris, in 1933.

On this date in history: In 331 B.C., the armies of Alexander the Great defeated the forces of Persia's King Darius at Arbela, in what is now northern Iraq.

In 1903, the first World Series opened in Boston. The Boston Pilgrims of the American League went on to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League Oct. 13, in the eighth game of a best-of-nine series.

In 1948, Henry Ford introduced the Model T. In 1974, former Attorney General John Mitchell and four other Nixon administration officials went on trial on Watergate cover-up charges.

Sunday, Oct. 2 is the 275th day of 1983 with 90 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Britain's King Richard III, in 1452; German soldier and statesman Paul von Hindenburg, in 1847; French military commander Ferdinand Foch, in 1851; India's Mahatma Gandhi, in 1869; Groucho Marx, in 1890; and novelist Graham Greene, in 1894.

On this date in history: In 1790, British spy Major John Andre was convicted in connection with Benedict Arnold's treason and was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1968, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas withdrew his nomination as chief justice. Six months later, he resigned from the court, admitting he had made a deal with the Louis Wolfson Foundation guaranteeing him \$50,000 a year for life.

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Your neighbors' views:

Why do you think Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the Class of 1983 dropped so much at Manchester High School? (asked outside MHS, after school)



E. M. DION, junior: "I would say the students probably weren't studying as much as they were probably preoccupied with other things."

BETH E. JENKINS, sophomore: "I think it's because a lot of the students are getting into drugs, and you know the teachers aren't interested. If the students were interested, they could go home and study. The parents aren't interested either."

TAMI L. CARTER, sophomore: "It's the students that aren't studying. The teachers don't care."

PAUL D. ROBERGE, former student: "I think the situation in the schools is because the teachers don't have the discipline to control the pupils. It's not even the parents' fault, it's the students' and the teachers' fault. The students need to realize what's important."

KRIS J. FLEMKE, sophomore: "Nobody felt like working. The kids don't know how to learn. Who do we know that studies?"

MIKE J. COLON, former student: "Last year, the people were more free to pick what they wanted to do. Now it's a lot harder. It's all what you want to do. If people got involved, they'd do better. It's not the teachers' fault."

DALE S. CHRIS-TENSEN, sophomore: "I think it's important. I think students should really do good on it. I think students should really try harder to get better scores and impress the people at college."

DAVID M. EVANS, sophomore: "Students aren't participating as much as they used to. More people aren't concerned. They're not into school anymore."

Assailant gets two years at Cheshire

One man was sentenced Friday and a plea accepted from another in Manchester Superior Court in connection with the sexual assault and robbery of a 20-year-old woman in Manchester last June.

Ronald J. Hickey, 17, of East Hartford was sentenced by Judge David M. Barry to two years at the Connecticut Youth Institution in Cheshire on a conviction for second-degree sexual assault. Hickey pleaded guilty to the charge in a plea-bargained arrangement with the state's attorney.

The charge was reduced from first-degree sexual assault. Hickey was arrested July 3 and accused of participating in the binding, sexual assault and robbery of a female acquaintance in her Main Street apartment, according to police reports received Friday in court.

According to a statement the woman gave police she entered her apartment June 13 and found Hickey, Edward Steele, 21, and Stanley Nasuta, then 16, inside. One or more of the three men said they understood the woman's welfare check had arrived that day.

The woman told police she refused to turn over the money when they entered her apartment, pushed her to the floor, according to the police report. Steele picked her up on a couch. Nasuta bound her hands.

According to the police report, she said in one of them poured beer over her head, whipped her with a rawhide strap and sexually assaulted her with a stick.

Stanley Nasuta, 17, of 869 Main St., pleaded guilty before Judge Lawrence Kiazak to first-degree unlawful restraint. He allegedly bound the hands of the woman who was assaulted and helped take from her apartment \$108 in welfare money she had received the day of the incident.

The state's attorney offered not to prosecute Nasuta on the original charges of first-degree sexual assault, second-degree robbery, and third-degree assault. A charge of reckless use of the highway stemming from an earlier incident was included in the list of charges rolled in return for Nasuta's plea.

In return for Hickey's plea the state's attorney agreed not to prosecute Hickey on three other charges lodged against him in connection with the initial arrest. The charges not pressed include first- and second-degree robbery, third-degree sexual assault, first-degree unlawful restraint, first-degree criminal trespass and breach of the peace.

The state also agreed not to prosecute Hickey on charges of third-degree assault and littering on school property, all stemming from earlier incidents in Manchester for which Hickey was arrested.

Nasuta's sentencing was scheduled for Oct. 28. He is currently being held in lieu of \$15,000 bond at the Hartford Correctional Center. The state's attorney has recommended a three-year sentence.

The third man accused of participating in the incident, Edward R. Steele, awaits trial on charges of first-degree sexual assault, second-degree robbery, first-degree unlawful restraint and third-degree assault.

Hickey was arrested July 3 and accused of participating in the binding, sexual assault and robbery of a female acquaintance in her Main Street apartment, according to police reports received Friday in court.

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In return for Hickey's plea the state's attorney agreed not to prosecute Hickey on three other charges lodged against him in connection with the initial arrest. The charges not pressed include first- and second-degree robbery, third-degree sexual assault, first-degree unlawful restraint, first-degree criminal trespass and breach of the peace.

The state also agreed not to prosecute Hickey on charges of third-degree assault and littering on school property, all stemming from earlier incidents in Manchester for which Hickey was arrested.

Nasuta's sentencing was scheduled for Oct. 28. He is currently being held in lieu of \$15,000 bond at the Hartford Correctional Center. The state's attorney has recommended a three-year sentence.

The third man accused of participating in the incident, Edward R. Steele, awaits trial on charges of first-degree sexual assault, second-degree robbery, first-degree unlawful restraint and third-degree assault.

Hickey was arrested July 3 and accused of participating in the binding, sexual assault and robbery of a female acquaintance in her Main Street apartment, according to police reports received Friday in court.

According to a statement the woman gave police she entered her apartment June 13 and found Hickey, Edward Steele, 21, and Stanley Nasuta, then 16, inside. One or more of the three men said they understood the woman's welfare check had arrived that day.

The woman told police she refused to turn over the money when they entered her apartment, pushed her to the floor, according to the police report. Steele picked her up on a couch. Nasuta bound her hands.

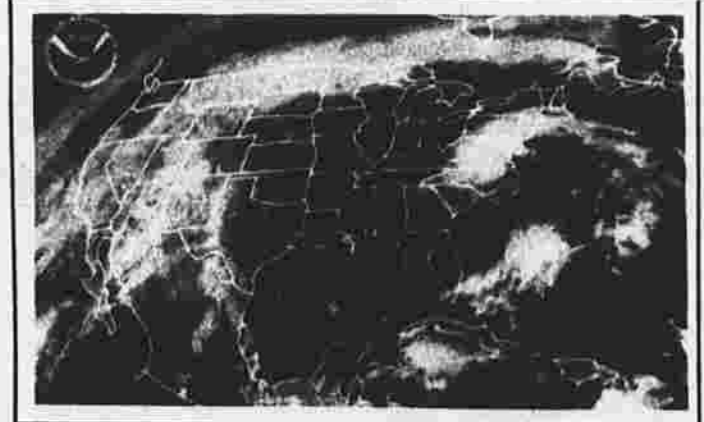
According to the police report, she said in one of them poured beer over her head, whipped her with a rawhide strap and sexually assaulted her with a stick.

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Weather



National forecast
For period ending 7 p.m. today. The first day of October will find generally fair weather spread across the nation with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. A few showers, however, may be noted over parts of the mid Atlantic states and in the vicinity of the California-Nevada border. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 78, Boston 69, Chicago 81, Cleveland 77, Dallas 92, Denver 71, Duluth 65, Houston 87, Jacksonville 79, Kansas City 87, Little Rock 87, Los Angeles 72, Miami 84, Minneapolis 72, New Orleans 83, New York 69, Phoenix 87, San Francisco 72, Seattle 64, St. Louis 87 and Washington 75.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT shows Tropical Storm Dean producing clouds and showers over the Middle Atlantic states and Carolinas. A broad band of layered clouds stretches from the northern Rockies northeastward through the northern Plains into the upper Midwest. Clouds and scattered showers cover most of the Southwestern U.S.

Connecticut today

Saturday partly sunny in the morning. Highs 70 to 73. Light southeast winds. Saturday night fair. Lows 50 to 55. Light southwest winds. Sunday partly sunny. Highs in the 70s.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday partly sunny. Highs from the upper 60s to the mid 70s. Fair Saturday night. Lows 50 to 55. Sunday partly sunny with highs in the 70s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Saturday through Sunday. Highs both days in the upper 60s and 70s. Lows Saturday night 35 to 40 north and 40 to 50 south.

Vermont: Considerable sunshine and mild Saturday. High 70 to 75. Fair, some fog and little temperature change Saturday night. Low 45 to 50. Sunday mostly sunny and warm. High in the 70s.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Low temperatures mostly in 50s. Highs in the 70s Monday and Tuesday and from the mid 60s to the mid 70s Wednesday.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

Polen count
The Hospital of St. Raphael reported that total pollen count Friday was 9 grains per cubic meter of air and the mold spores were high.

Air quality
The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality levels across Connecticut Friday and forecast good to moderate conditions for the weekend.

Don't blame the weatherman when the forecast is faulty

Editor's note: Bruce Schoewerger is weekday evening radio and television meteorologist, science reporter, producer and host of energy specials for WBZ radio and television in Boston.

By Bruce Schoewerger
For United Press International

BOSTON — "Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers, followed by partly cloudy weather tonight," is one of the many feeble attempts at describing the vagaries of weather clearly and concisely. In addition, forecasters cannot describe conditions over vast geographical zones, yet many people read or hear predictions meant for others.

Television and radio broadcasts sometimes foster these misconceptions. People tune into weathercasts intended for distant metropolitan areas. Even worse, audiences might hear an outdated forecast read by an indifferent announcer or one who adds a rain shower into a three-day monsoon. Add these limitations to those forecasts that go bust, though they don't as often as most believe, and you have grounds for divorce between weathermen and their audiences.

Dean hits land, fizzles

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Big fat Dean, a nor'easter that masqueraded as a tropical storm, lumbered inland on Virginia's Eastern Shore Friday and broke up as quickly as it hit.

There was some minor flooding and beach erosion from the rain and wild surf, but the powder-puff 40 mph winds proved harmless.

There was fear during the day that heavy seas kicked up by Dean might have claimed the life of a wind surfer at St. Mary's City, Md., but the youth, was found alive and well.

The 20-year-old St. Mary's College student, whose name was not released, was discovered "merely board sailing up the (Potomac) river" by a college boat that had been searching for him since he left Thursday afternoon, a spokesman Friday said.

The storm, which packed winds just shy of 74 mph hurricane force at one point, peaked late Thursday night and started to weaken by Friday morning. Dean's winds had dropped to about 40 mph, and forecasters said Eastern Shore residents were hosting "a strong nor'easter."

Robert Bottom, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Norfolk, said Dean was hard to follow because it was not the garden-variety tropical storm.

Manchester In Brief

Manchester School Board candidate Bernice Cobb announced recently her support for the Manchester school system's Youthful Offender Program, which operates through the Youth Services Bureau.

She thinks when a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving expires in October, Manchester should "save this program by picking up where the grant leaves off."

The program, says the former teacher and first-time candidate, allows youth considered serious offenders to stay in Manchester rather than being placed in "very expensive settings simply because no local programs are available."

"By providing such a service, the Board of Education is able to see to it that these offenders receive daily monitoring, regular counseling, family support and ongoing education," Mrs. Cobb said.

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Manchester In Brief

U.S./World In Brief

Both sides see victory

HOUSTON — Continental Airlines and its pilots and flight attendants unions, looking at a 3 a.m. EDT Saturday strike, both predicted victory Friday in a labor dispute triggered by the airline's bankruptcy reorganization.

Union officials will picket Continental facilities nationwide at that early hour, but the first flight — from Washington to Houston — was not due to take off until 8 a.m. EDT. The second was an 8:30 a.m. EDT flight from Houston to Baton Rouge, La.

"We don't think pilots will show up," said Air Line Pilots Association President Henry Duffy, repeating his warning that Continental is risking safety with its new work rules. "Just as important, we don't think the public will want to get on these planes."

Continental Chairman Frank Lorenzo denied safety was being sacrificed. He said Federal Aviation Administration rules were being followed, and an FAA spokesman said Lorenzo was correct.

Protests flare in Manila

MANILA, Philippines — Riot police using tear gas and firing shots into the air Friday broke up a protest on Manila's "Wall Street" by white-collar workers demanding an end to President Ferdinand Marcos' 18-year rule.

Thousands of office workers screamed insults and showered the police with garbage from the windows of high-rise buildings along a half-mile stretch of Ayala Avenue in the capital's financial center of Makati.

Police said six people — three policemen, a fireman and two civilians — were injured by bottles, rocks and beer cans in Makati and seven people were arrested, including a freelance reporter.

Six-state manhunt set

RUTHTON, Minn. — Authorities Friday searched a vacant farm where two bankers were slain in ambush and launched a six-state manhunt for father and son suspects driven from the property by foreclosure.

Lincoln County Sheriff Abe Thompson said heavy fog made a nighttime search of the heavily wooded farm and surrounding area "almost impossible." He said officers returned to the farm to look for enough clues to issue a warrant for the pair.

Authorities in North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Missouri and Iowa watched for the suspects and Minnesota officials searched the back roads of the flat prairie country for a pickup truck with Texas plates registered to James L. Jenkins.

Jenkins was believed to be traveling with his son, Steve, 18. Officers traced the pickup truck after Rudy Blythe, 42, and Toby Thulin, 37, were gunned down.

Lutherans, Catholics agree

WASHINGTON — Lutheran and Roman Catholic theologians Friday said they have reached "fundamental consensus" on the issue that created the Protestant Reformation of the 16th century — how sinners are saved.

In a 21,000-word statement, a panel of 20 officially appointed theologians and scholars said they agreed on the doctrine of "justification by faith" — an issue that historically has pitted a Lutheran understanding of salvation by "faith alone" against a Catholic understanding that includes "merit" and "good works."

The landmark document, the product of five years of joint study, declared:

"Our entire hope of justification and salvation rests" on "Christ alone."

"We do not place our ultimate trust in anything other than God's promise and saving work in Christ."

Justification by faith — the idea that salvation comes to a person by God's grace alone and not through any merit or good works of the individual — was a key issue in the Protestant Reformation that led to the breaking away of Martin Luther's followers from the Roman Catholic church.

Gold dealer, bank linked

LOS ANGELES — The owner of a gold trading firm under investigation in New York for fraud on the board of a defunct bank that is the target of an FBI probe, officials said Friday.

Alan David Saxon served on the board of directors of California Commercial Bank from the fall 1982 until May 1983, when state officials ordered the bank closed because of significant capital losses, Bob Cameron of the state Department of Banking said.

FBI spokesman John Huns told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner the agency has an open investigation into possible financial malfeasance committed against the bank, which was founded in 1878 by entertainer Johnny Carson and attorney Henry Bushkin.

Senate backs jobless bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday unanimously endorsed an 18-month extension of the federal benefits program for the long-term unemployed, but rejected extra compensation for those who have exhausted their benefits.

With the program expiring at midnight, the 89-0 vote sent the \$3.7 billion administration-backed bill to a House-Senate conference committee where congressional negotiators had to quickly resolve sharp differences with a more generous House measure, which was approved Thursday.

Any compromise that results must be sent back to the House and Senate for final approval before being sent to President Reagan for his signature.

Mondale gets NEA's nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Mondale began what could be the biggest weekend to date in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination by winning the backing of the 1.7 million-member National Education Association Friday.

The former vice president easily won the support of the teachers' group, the country's second largest labor union, and hoped for two more political victories Saturday in a straw poll of Maine Democrats and first-stage endorsement by the AFL-CIO.

The NEA's board of directors voted by a 9-1 ratio to back Mondale in state primaries and

caucuses.

The overwhelming but expected victory was preceded by release of a new Washington Post-ABC poll showing Mondale far ahead of the other six Democratic candidates. He got 48 percent, 20 points ahead of his closest challenger, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Mondale appeared before the teachers about an hour after the vote, and said, together "we can rebuild America."

Ripping Reagan's social and economic policies as divisive, he said: "Today we have a president who will fight for the MX (missile) and not lift a finger for education. And that's wrong."

Mondale told reporters he considered the NEA action "a very important forward step in my campaign." Asked about polls showing Glenn might run better against Reagan than he, the Minnesota said, "I'm taking nothing for granted," but "it's my impression that I'm doing very well."

Mondale was expected to receive the backing of the NEA, which is just 100,000 members smaller than the nation's biggest union, the Teamsters. In recent years, the NEA has made itself into a potent political force, sending the largest bloc of delegates to the 1980 Democratic national convention.

AFL-CIO leaders vote today

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — A top union backer of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said Friday heads of 96 AFL-CIO unions will be following federation president Lane Kirkland, not rank-and-file workers, in endorsing Walter Mondale for president.

The union leaders, along with state and local AFL-CIO officials, meet Saturday to recommend a candidate for formal endorsement Wednesday by the 18th AFL-CIO Convention next week, and former Vice President Mondale is the clear choice.

The federation, at the urging of Kirkland, decided to break tradition and make a pre-primary

endorsement in an effort to bolster labor's influence on the electoral process and defeat an anticipated re-election bid by President Reagan.

Communication Workers union vice president Martin Hughes, who also heads the 150,000-member Cleveland AFL-CIO, said in an interview that electability of a Democratic nominee is high on the minds of many union officials.

"I think Glenn has the best shot against Reagan," Hughes said. "A lot of people I talk to have told me so."

Hughes, who was chairman of the Ohio delegation at the 1980

Democratic Convention as a Carter-Mondale delegate, said most ballots at Saturday's AFL-CIO General Board meeting will be cast "more or less following Lane Kirkland's lead than what (rank-and-file) people think."

"I think it's a dangerous new course," he said. "It's rolling the dice."

Hughes comments followed a charge Thursday by a major AFL-CIO construction union president that the federation's endorsement process will not allow for sufficient debate and comes before most rank-and-file workers have a favorite for the nomination.

Maine Democrats scramble

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski's retirement, the potato harvest and the University of Maine homecoming were giving Democratic officials headaches Friday as they tried to muster party members for a presidential straw poll.

Some 3,200 Maine Democrats — generally the state's most active party members — were eligible to vote Saturday for the presidential candidate of their choice. But as of Friday, only 800 delegates had registered to vote at the polling place in the Augusta Civic Center.

The immensely popular Red Sox baseball player was being honored in Boston, Maine's important potato crop is being harvested and

the state university was playing its homecoming game all on Saturday.

Said state Democratic chairman Barry Hobbs: "These are significant conflicts that will mean a substantial reduction in the number of delegates who will actually vote in the poll."

Eligible to vote were elected officeholders, those who contributed at least \$75 to the party, or members of state or local party committees.

The poll pitted former Vice President Walter Mondale against strong challengers from Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Alan Cranston, D-

Calif.

Mondale was working extremely hard to win. His campaign workers said they would not be happy with anything less than victory.

Mondale's campaign hired a bus to bring delegates to the poll from Aroostook County, where the potato harvest is in full swing and public schools close so children can help in the fields.

Yastrzemski, a hero across New England after 23 years with the Red Sox is being honored in Boston's Fenway Park on Saturday before his last game Sunday. Many Maine Democrats said nothing would keep them from the ceremonies.

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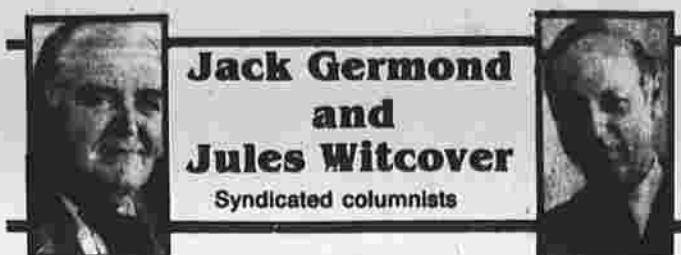
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Richard M. Diamond and Thomas J. Hooper, Co-Publishers Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

OPINION

Marcos connection hurts Reagan



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON - It was fashionable here during the last administration for the pragmatists to make fun of President Jimmy Carter's emphasis on human rights in fashioning foreign policy.

But the Reagan administration obviously has gone overboard in the opposite direction in the blind eye it gives the appearance of turning toward President Ferdinand Marcos and the situation in the Philippines since the assassination Aug. 21 of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. And, in a broad sense, it may prove politically costly to President Reagan in the long run.

IN THE IMMEDIATE aftermath of the assassination, the White House took its usual tack of behaving as if the worst possible thing would be for the President to change his plans. That seems to be a cardinal principle of presidential advisers - never to concede any outside event has shaken up the President, whether it is an assassination in Manila or even the destruction of a Korean airliner by a Soviet missile.

But the words he has begun to leak out of the White House in the last several days that in the wake of the rioting in Manila Nancy Reagan is concerned about the President's personal safety if he visits the Philippines on his trip to Asia in November. And this has given rise to the quite natural suspicion that the First Lady's equally natural concern will be used as an excuse for cancelling the visit.

BUT SUCH A GESTURE by Manila riot police beat up anti-government and anti-U.S. demonstrators on Friday. Nancy Reagan worries that her husband would be in danger were he to visit the Philippines next month.



UPI photo

Manila riot police beat up anti-government and anti-U.S. demonstrators on Friday. Nancy Reagan worries that her husband would be in danger were he to visit the Philippines next month.

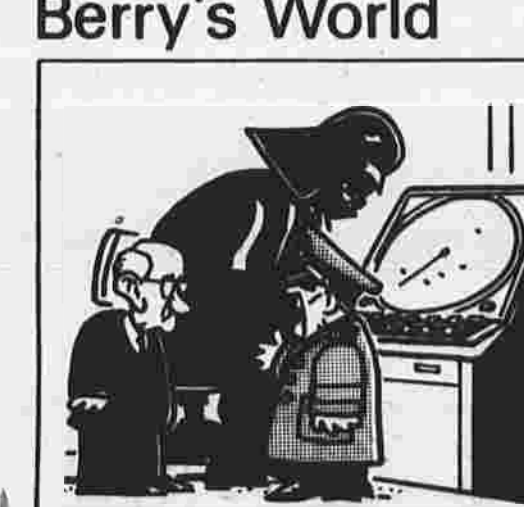
Guest editorial

Bad idea good method

Editor's note: On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Boston Herald.

Should you need a graphic example of doing the right thing the wrong way, you'd be hard put to find a better one than the way the Drug Enforcement Administration wants to kill pot plants on federal land and wilderness areas.

Berry's World



"We STILL can't figure out what all the fuss is about."



DEA's own files show the astonishing growth in domestic marijuana production. Last year, law enforcement authorities destroyed 38 percent more than was previously believed to exist.

Commentary

To visit or not to visit?

By E. Michael Myers United Press International WASHINGTON - President Reagan's decision to visit the Philippines in November will be based on the outcome of violent political struggles being waged in the streets of Manila.



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

Adviser has side business

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's top adviser on drug abuse policy, Dr. Carleton Turner, is spraying the controversial herbicide paraquat on domestic marijuana fields - a remedy bitterly opposed by environmental groups, to say nothing of pot smokers.

As it happens, Turner holds a patent along with the University of Mississippi for a chemical test that detects the presence of paraquat on crops. He stands to earn royalties if the test is marketed commercially. So continued paraquat spraying could enrich him personally.

Turner denies there's any conflict of interest between his White House advisory role and his paraquat-test patent, which he obtained while doing marijuana research at the University of Mississippi.

HIS ROLE in the administration's anti-marijuana policy, however, can be criticized on other grounds. Though marijuana is now the nation's fourth largest cash crop - after corn, soybeans and wheat - Turner refuses to acknowledge that the illicit production of the weed has become a major crime problem. Yet professional criminals are taking more and more control of the lucrative traffic.

IN MY view, it remains a small-scale diversification activity perpetrated by hillbillies, Turner has stated. Officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration echo this opinion, characterizing the pot farmers as moonshiners, unemployed lumberjacks and counter-culture holdouts.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS gave my associate Donald Goldberg and Kathy McDonald some examples of mobster intrusion into the "green gold" industry. In Oklahoma, where pot is the second largest cash crop, two witnesses were murdered before they could testify in court, and a young girl was killed for stealing 40 pounds of the weed. There is evidence that some local police are on the traffickers' payroll.

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Cable executive compares HBO and Cinemax

By Juliette Hastings UPI TV Reporter NEW YORK - Like economist Milton Friedman, HBO President Frank Biondi believes we the people are happiest when we are free to choose.

turning to the repeated showing of movies on pay TV, Biondi said he believes HBO's 12.5 million viewers and Cinemax's 2.5 million viewers want it that way.

"It's different from what Playboy (cable channel) does," Biondi said. "The second segment follows a fireman who dances at a strip club for women and another features a prostitute."

Saturday TV

- 7:00 A.M. 1 - Captain Kangaroo 2 - World Tomorrow 3 - My Three Sons

- 10:30 A.M. 1 - Charlie Brown & Snoopy 2 - Uta Uta 3 - The Muppet Show

- 11:00 A.M. 1 - Sesame Street 2 - The Muppet Show 3 - The Muppet Show

- 1:00 P.M. 1 - Sesame Street 2 - The Muppet Show 3 - The Muppet Show

- 3:00 P.M. 1 - Sesame Street 2 - The Muppet Show 3 - The Muppet Show

Chad Everett (r.) stars as Wyatt Earp III, with Maxine Stuart as his wife, Amanda, and Jim Varney as brother Wyatt. In 'The Restless', a comedy-adventure series, about a traveling carnival, making its debut SATURDAY, OCT. 1 on NBC.

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SHOWCASE CINEMAS HARTFORD BRAINSTORM THE BIG CHILL BEYOND THE LIMIT ZELIG EPHE AND THE CRUISERS REVENGE OF THE NINJA RISKY BUSINESS MR. MON

THE JURY BOX Restaurant Our Juror's Choice: Fri-Sat. Specials Surf & Turf 8.95 Prime Rib of Beef 6.95 Baked Bay Scallops 7.50

Compromise heat aid plan fails in legislative panel

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A compromise plan for running the state's program to help the needy heat their homes this winter collapsed Friday in the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

The committee voted 10-8 to reject a provision adopted by two other legislative committees, requiring a conference committee of members of all three to work out another compromise.

The committees have jurisdiction over the program.

Officials said the lack of final approval would not affect operation of the assistance program or prevent assistance from getting to people when the money is made available Nov. 1.

"Nobody wants to delay anything but I don't think a week is going to make a difference," said Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

She said she hoped the conference committee would complete work on the administrative outline for the \$40.5 million program in time for a vote next week by the three committees.

Community action agencies administering the program locally, began taking applications for assistance in September. House holds can receive up to \$500.

About 4,500 applications — about a tenth the number of households expected to receive assistance this winter — have been received, said state Human Services Commissioner James Harris Jr.

Lebanese army and rebels try to salvage fragile truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Artillery, sniper and machine-gunfire rang out across Lebanon Friday, but the army and Syrian-backed rebel militias announced new measures to salvage the fragile five-day truce.

The outbreak of fighting came as Syria turned down Lebanese suggestions to hold peace talks in Saudi Arabia.

Five people were killed and one was wounded in an exchange of machine-gunfire between militias supporting and opposing Syria in the port city of Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, police said.

Beirut radio reported clashes between Christian and Druze fighters in a string of villages across in

the lower part of the Shouf mountains southeast of the capital and said several shells crashed on the Beirut-Sidon coastal highway.

A Christian refugee was killed and three others were wounded by sniper fire in the besieged Shouf mountain village of Deir al Kamar, the radio said.

Elsewhere in the Shouf region, Druze militiamen fired rocket propelled grenades and bursts of heavy machine-gunfire at government troops near Souk el Gharb, 45 miles east of Beirut.

"The army responded, silencing the sources of fire," Beirut radio said.

Druze and Christian militiamen

Hospital patients pay more today

Starting today, patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital will have to pay \$154 per day — \$20 more than in September — for a semi-private room. The increase is part of a 14.3 percent across-the-board increase for the hospital's new fiscal year.

The higher rates "reflect what we anticipate the costs will be," said Andrew A. Beck, hospital spokesman. The state Commission on Hospital and Health Care has already approved a \$38.4 revenue plan for MMH in 1983-84.

As long as charges agree with the revenue plan, hospitals are free to set room rates, Beck said. "We try to have our charges reflect the different costs of each area in the hospital. Volume is a factor. If you have more volume in a certain area, your per capita charge is less," says Beck.

At the low end of the spectrum, new daily room rates for patients in the Miller building's self-care unit — once called the "motel" — are \$141, up \$11 from last fiscal year. The new charge for a day's stay in the coronary care unit has jumped from about \$300 to \$337.

A controversial Medicare ruling also goes into effect today. The rule penalizes hospitals for keeping Medicare patients longer than is medically necessary, at a time when there's also a serious shortage of nursing home beds for some patients to move into.

The new Medicare ruling may add to hospital costs and impact room rates in the future, says Beck, although he's not sure what the specific effect will be.

Connecticut In Brief

Trucker jailed in crash

WEST HAVEN — A New Jersey trucker charged in a six-vehicle accident that killed an English woman on Interstate 95 in East Haven was arraigned Friday and assigned a public defender.

Clydes L. Morgan, 42, of Vineland, N.J., entered no plea in West Haven Superior Court to a charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Judge John Chernauskas continued the case to Oct. 11 to give Morgan a attorney time to prepare his defense after finding probable cause for the charge lodged against Morgan.

Morgan was held at Whaley Avenue jail in New Haven in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

State police said Morgan was arrested Thursday after his tractor trailer sidedwiped two cars, slammed into a third and caused a chain collision that involved two trucks on the Connecticut Turnpike in East Haven.

Talks aim to avert strike

MANSFIELD — Last-ditch talks continued Friday night with more than 60 workers at Natchaug Hospital, a 50-bed private psychiatric facility, threatening to strike at 6 a.m. Saturday unless a new contract was reached.

"With these negotiations, you just never know. But we'll continue to talk as long as there is some hope for progress," said William Meyerzon, a spokesman for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, in New Haven.

District 1199, which represents 61 clerks, mental health workers, licensed practical nurses, cooks and dietary aides at the hospital, said higher wages are the central issue in the talks.

Hospital administrator Robert Spagnuolo said the union's salary demands are "quite ambitious."

Women haven't caught up

HARTFORD — A state Labor Department study Friday said the number of women and minorities in the workforce have increased significantly, but have yet to equal their percentage of the total population.

The study, based on 1980 U.S. Census figures, showed 51.8 percent of the Connecticut's population was female, although women made up only 43.5 percent of the labor force.

Members of minority groups represented 12 percent of the population and 8.6 percent of the state labor force. However, the percentage of minorities increased in almost every occupational category in the last 10 years and exceeded population percentages among minority machine operators, material handlers and transportation and service workers.

Hamilton buys two firms

WINDSOR LOCKS — Hamilton Standard has acquired aerospace firms based in Italy and West Germany with combined sales last year of \$77 million dollars, the division of United Technologies Corporation said Friday.

Richard F. Gamble, president of Hamilton Standard and senior vice president of UTC, said the deal at undisclosed terms will strengthen his company's "global presence during the remainder of this decade."

UTC will own 100 percent of Nord-Micro Elektronik Feinmechanik AG of the Federal Republic of Germany and a majority interest in its affiliate, Microtechnics S.P.A. of Italy.

Nuke protester sentenced

NEW LONDON — A nuclear protester has been sentenced to five years in prison after pleading no contest to disorderly conduct in an incident during the launching of the submarine Hyman G. Rickover.

Jean Holladay, 54, of Newton, Mass., was arrested August 27 after spilling what she claimed was human blood from a bottle in front of the main gate at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton.

A charge of assault on a police officer, filed after some of the substance allegedly splashed on an officer, was dropped.

Guards reach settlement

HARTFORD — Thousands of former and current black and Hispanic prison guards may be eligible for damages or promotions under a \$1 million settlement reached with state officials.

Attorneys for Brass Keys, a group of minority correction officers, reached the agreement in its five-year-old discrimination suit this month with attorneys for the state departments of correction and personnel.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daley will rule on the settlement in a hearing scheduled Oct. 13.

Minority correction employees Thursday were notified in pay envelopes they may be eligible for monetary damages or promotion to higher positions. Potentially, thousands of past and present employees could benefit from the settlement.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday — Planning and Zoning Commission, special meeting, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center conference room.
Manchester Center conference room.
Parking Committee, 8 a.m., 975 Main St.
Committee on Affordable Housing, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Tuesday — Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.
Wednesday — Comment session, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., directors' office, Municipal Building.
Odd Fellows parklet committee, 2 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
River Linear Park Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Thursday — Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.

Andover

Monday — Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:15 p.m.

Bolton

Monday — Board of Selectmen personnel subcommittee, executive session on contract negotiations with town employees, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Board of Selectmen regular meeting, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Elderly card game, Community Hall, 1 p.m.
Thursday — Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.
Friday — Craft and Harvest Festival, St. George Episcopal Church, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Coventry

Monday — Town Council, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — HUD Housing Rehabilitation Committee, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

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Next to Library

Date: Mon., October 3rd
Time: 7:30 PM
Cost: \$1

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Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 9:22 a.m. — medical call, Mott's Shop-Rite, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town and Paramedics)
Friday, 1:27 p.m. — roofing machine fire, 41 Oak St. (Town and Paramedics)
Friday, 2:30 p.m. — car fire, South Main and Charter Oak streets. (Town and Paramedics)

Tolland County

Friday, 11:23 a.m. — medical call, 21 Edgewater Drive, South Coventry. (ambulance)
Friday, 11:51 a.m. — medical call, 23 Keeney Drive, Bolton. (ambulance)

Manchester police roundup

Man charged with assault

An East Hartford resident was arrested Thursday at the Shell Service Station on Spencer Street after police saw him grab a station attendant by the throat, throw the attendant to the ground and fling himself on top of the attendant, police said Friday.

Police were summoned to the scene after the man, later identified as Brent C. Dunn, 40, allegedly led station attendant David Lee pump \$11 worth of gasoline into his car and then refused to pay, police said. Another attendant, Wesley Purkis, blocked Dunn from driving his car away while Lee called police.

The attendants claimed Dunn threatened to run over Purkis with his car if Purkis refused to move, police said.

Police arrested Dunn, who was intoxicated, they said. Based on Lee's statement that he saw Dunn drive into the station, police added drunk driving to charges of restraining, breach of peace, failure to carry insurance and registration, failure to renew insurance and sixth-degree larceny.

In Manchester Superior Court Friday Assistant State's Attorney Rosita Creamer changed the breach of peace charge to a charge of third-degree assault.

Judge Lawrence Klaczak set bond at \$250 and continued Dunn's case to next Friday.

A Manchester woman was ar-

rested Wednesday for allegedly using an illegal gas hook-up to steal fuel from Connecticut Natural Gas, police said.

Lois Curtis, 29, of 39 Lilley St. was charged with fifth-degree larceny and reckless endangerment after gas company investigators found natural gas leaking from an improperly fitted pipe in the basement of her home, police said.

A CNG employee discovered the hook-up during a round of routine meter-reading earlier this month, police said. The company had turned off service to Miss Curtis Aug. 11 for not paying her bill, CNG officials told police.

The meter-reader summoned CNG investigators skilled in detecting gas theft. The investigators called in police Sept. 8 and showed police the illegal hook-up, police said. Police said a "bungled job" of gas filled the basement where a pipe had been crudely hooked into the gas supply.

CNG officials said the leaking gas carried the risk of a fire or explosion, endangering all who lived in the building.

A warrant was later issued for Miss Curtis' arrest. At the time of her arrest, she was also charged with passing a bad check.

According to police reports she cashed a \$59 check in July at the Stop & Shop grocery store on West Middle Turnpike. The check bounced. Miss Curtis agreed to

Coventry school buses late

COVENTRY — Because of mechanical problems and a shortage of drivers, buses serving Coventry school routes are often late or fail to appear, a Board of Education member reported Thursday night.

In his Transportation Committee report to the board, Anthony J. Walsh said the situation may constitute a violation of the contract held by ARA Transportation.

"It's very serious. It's a question of their compliance with the contract at this time," Walsh said. ARA is currently "operating four drivers short" and has one bus out of service, Walsh said. As a result, a number of students have been late to school or have been riding too long, he said, adding that the problem is particularly acute on special education routes.

Board member Richard A. Ashley questioned why a substitute bus service had not been used if the current contract was being violated.

Walsh responded that any financial action taken by the board must result in an improvement of service.

"We have to make sure that any action we take doesn't result in no one getting to school," he said. The Transportation Committee decided to give the bus company "a chance to improve," he said.

A letter has been sent to

the company regarding the situation, Walsh said.

Superintendent of Schools Arnold E. Elman added that the board has "monetary redress" for services not rendered without replacing ARA.

In another transportation matter, Walsh reported that the school buses could be equipped with radios for \$2,000. The radios would improve safety and service, he said.

However, Walsh said a number of questions remain, such as how to protect the radios from vandalism and theft, and where to locate the communications base.

"There's a lot of operational problems that have to be looked at," he said.

CRCS / People

Out of a job

Louis Melendez won't work for the cops much longer. Here's why

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

Before the month is out, 18-year-old Louis Melendez of Channing Drive will have to find something else to do after school. Federal funding for his part-time job at the Manchester Police Department has been cut by President Reagan, to the outrage of Youth Services coordinator Robert Digan.

"I'm frankly dismayed," said Digan. "We're up a tree. Now we're faced with the prospect of saying goodbye to Louis within two or three weeks."

Digan and others will also be saying goodbye to about 50 other local teenagers who work at public and non-profit agencies across town. They're all from poor families, and work for minimum wages under a special employment program which aims to keep troubled kids out of mischief for a few weeks. But there's not enough money there to carry lots of kids for very long.

On week days, the Manchester High School senior and track-runner comes to the police department after school. He replaces damaged traffic signs and stop lights. He paints lines on roads and crosswalks. He washes floors, accompanies the dog warden, and cleans and repairs cruisers. "All the stuff we hate to do," Bagge said.

"I love it. I learn a lot," said Melendez. "It's making me want to learn something and not just sit around and do nothing."

OTHER KIDS WOULDN'T be just sitting around and doing nothing if not for the CREC program. Some would probably be dawdling in drugs or smashing windows — and the program was designed to keep them out of juvenile court.

Digan claimed the job service acts as a deterrent to drugs and crime, but said Melendez was "a good kid" to begin with.

At any rate, Bagge added, Melendez would be terribly embarrassed if he were ever arrested by a cop — that would mean getting booked by a buddy and a barker.

But Melendez won't be around the P.D. for cops to keep an eye on much longer.

THE CREC JOBS PROGRAM, according to insiders, has helped many young people find a low-income ditch — boosting pride and self-confidence in the bargain. Melendez' own story is an example.

When Manchester police first took Melendez to two years ago as a garage hand, referred there by Digan, they were a little leery. The guy Melendez replaced was a good worker, but not a trustworthy one — and was arrested on the job. Police are still hesitant to talk about it.

Two years and lots of polished fenders later, Melendez has proven the garage bosses wrong. So wrong that on two occasions the police union has kicked in his part-time, minimum wages for a couple of months when the CREC funding reached its end-of-the-year crunch.

"Now they're thinking of putting him on the retirement plan," joked Digan, a year before he was hired. Puerto Rican protégé reminded him of Victor Gerena, West Hartford's richest security guard.

Then Digan got more serious. "This guy (Melendez) put the program at the police department back on its feet," he said. "After that other guy, the police were still willing to reach out — but within reason. The chief was quite concerned at one point."

He had right to be. Garage workers have access to cruiser keys and portable radios. If they overhear police officers planning arrests or stake-outs, they could tip-off the targets. And if they're quick, they could make off with confiscated drugs or weapons before the goods are locked-up.

TO SCREEN OUT the ne'er-do-wells before they're hired, police run a check on all candidates for police-related jobs. About a dozen teenagers had Melendez' job before him.

"We sit down and have a little chit-chat the first day, too," said Robert J. Bagge, director of maintenance.

The chit-chat, the guns, and the badges and uniforms made Melendez nervous when he started his police department job. Friends teased him, too, about riding around in a cruiser all the time.

"I felt really uncomfortable," said the well-built teenager, as he leaned back in his boss' chair. "Like I was in trouble all the time or something."

"But I feel more important now," he added, smiling. Important enough to enlist in the U.S. Air Force, which he plans to enter after he graduates from Manchester High School in June.

Bagge didn't let him get away with any claim to — humph! — importance. "When we first got him, he was very shy. Now he's mouthy. He wears a white shirt and sits at my desk," he complained.

BUT BAGGE DIDN'T complain about his young friend's work. "He's just about the only kid we've ever let move cruisers around in the parking lot," he said. "And I don't have to assign Louis to work every day. He knows what has to be done, and he does it."

The police have gotten Melendez lawn-mowing and leaf-raking jobs to show him their appreciation, and also to help the teenager help his eight-member family meet expenses. In turn, Melendez has showed up at the station during many a winter storm,



Louis Melendez at work spray painting lines in a police department parking lot.

Louis Melendez has worked part time at the police department for the past two

years. But funds have run out to pay him.

Cutbacks hurt other kids, too

The youth program Louis Melendez worked under isn't the only one in town that's been cut. Funding for two other programs, one aimed at potential offenders and the other at minors accused of crimes, has dried up, too.

As a result, two Youth Services workers — Dawn O'Dell and Dennis Sheridan — have been laid off, effective today. The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving grant (\$30,000 in 1982 and \$22,500 this year) which paid their salaries has run out, and Youth Services Coordinator Robert Digan can't find money to pay them elsewhere.

"We'll just have to tighten our belts," Digan says. "These two broke the ground for the two programs, and we'll just have to carry on."

It's questionable whether the three remaining staff

can carry on to the same degree. Ms. O'Dell helped well over 50 young truant and runaways during her nearly two-year stay, by counseling and keeping close contact with parents, schools, and police. Sheridan saw fewer clients, but he was in more serious trouble — most were prime candidates for reform school.

A few examples of their casework:

- One pre-teenager, two years ago, had a record of more than 100 breaking and entering charges. Sheridan found the boy was having problems at home, too, so he placed him with a foster family and found him a part-time job. Digan says the boy has not been involved in crime for a year now.
- Because of the controversial Families with Service Needs law which decriminalized truancy and other

"status offenses" for minors, Ms. O'Dell found her hands tied with one girl who ran away from home unprepared times. The girl also fled from a youth shelter O'Dell placed her in, but there were no legal means to stop her. "She ended up in a bizarre sexual misbehavior case," says Digan.

- A boy from an apparently happy home suddenly began to steal cars and run away. After Sheridan referred him to a psychiatric program at Mt. Sinai Hospital, the boy "turned his life around and made peace with his parents," Digan claims.
- Digan contends that if more time and money could be devoted to prevention programs, Youth Services could save the town from paying for many expensive placements in youth facilities.

Profile

Name: Elaine Stancliffe
Occupation: Director of Project Genesis
Favorite restaurant in Manchester: Canvy's
Favorite food: Cold shrimp
Favorite beverage: Vodka and orange juice
Favorite hobby: Writing
Favorite sport: "Whatever team my son is on."
Idea of a good vacation: England and Scotland
What do you do to relax? Watch movies on video cassette recorder and read Theater

Type of entertainment preferred: Theater
Favorite entertainer: Barbra Streisand
Favorite actor and actress: Kris Kristofferson
Favorite song: "A Little Bit More"
Kind of music preferred: Soft rock and classical
Favorite magazine: Vanity Fair
Favorite store in Manchester: Main Video Center
Pet: Cat named "Emily"
Favorite spot in Manchester: Adam's Mill on a Friday night
Car driven: Oldsmobile Omega
Favorite color: Blue
Last book read: "The Mists of Avalon" by Marian Bradley

Pat peeve: Ethnic jokes
Favorite TV show: "Bob Newhart Show"
Best thing about Manchester: "Community support people give to programs in town."
Worst thing about Manchester: "The set of traffic lights by Moriarty's."



Herald photo by Pinto

MACC News

Church Women United—a fond adieu

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr MACC director

Last June, representatives of Church Women United in Manchester voted to disband. To disband is a painful decision, and I watched the last few years of struggle with deep regret, remembering the past accomplishments and the warm and strong bonds of fellowship that were formed.

Last week, I was privileged to direct, for the third year, the annual retreat for Church Women United in Connecticut. Retreat times are precious times, times to come together to pray, to reflect, and to find the time to really step back and look at what had happened over the past 30 years.

Long before "ecumenism" was popular—indeed long before most people even knew what the word meant—Church Women United in Manchester was providing an ecumenical forum through which Episcopalians, Baptists, Methodists, Lutheran and Congregational women could come together in study and prayer.

Such forms not only nurtured the growth of fellowship among Christians, but also provided opportunities for Christians locally to begin to work together. And they did. Together they reached out to those in need, raising funds for hunger, relief projects, collecting food and clothing. Together they bought large print hymnals and put together school kits for children in need.

Some 15 years ago, Catholic churches were invited to send representatives to CWU. Again, far in advance of other church-based organizations, Christian women were coming together to study, pray and work together. Church Women United in Manchester was among the very first to include Roman Catholics.

I REMEMBER how astonished and delighted I was to discover that I was the first Roman Catholic president of a local unit in Connecticut. We worked hard at listening to one another, understanding one another and respecting one another. Wonderful days of living room dialogues, joint worship services, cooperative action. On this foundation of trust and respect, Protestant, Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches formed the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Before the birth of MACC, Church Women United had been involved in many service projects. For example, 12 years ago they formed FISIF of Manchester, a transportation service that is still vital and active.

After the creation of MACC, many of the women who were very active in CWU projects were the same women who were very active in MACC projects. They helped create and continue to support the Emergency Pantry and the Clothing Bank. They drive for FISIF, and they are cooking in the soup kitchen.

Church Women United did not so much die in Manchester—it was transformed. The women created, as women do, new life and the promise of new hopes and futures. We are deeply indebted to them, and rejoice. Because in the wider sense, they did not fail so much, as they were

tremendously successful in what they set out to accomplish some thirty years ago, in moving toward Christian unity and in service to their neighbor. Items, but each has a special flavor at Second Congregational, the men are sprouting handsome beards and mustaches, and months ago, the call went out for carpenters to work on woodcrafts. South Methodist is adding a new booth, "Previously owned linens" to the others, and will have stained glass and beavercandles. Watch for a later update on the November fair.

In case you wonder why people (men as well as women) should work for three or nine months on their perishable food items fresh. The refrigerator in the MACC Emergency Pantry is sporting band-aids and bruises. Can someone who is done with the money raised in these annual fairs, to putting rice in the bowl of a nameless child half way around the world.

Many of these women's groups give most generously to MACC Human Needs programs. The money you spend on an apron may end up in our help for the young couple. It's a good work, a neighborly work. Enjoy.

Another help

We are in need of another volunteer typist at the MACC office on Thursday mornings. If you are interested, please call Mrs. Carr at 649-2093.

Mancheater Recreation Department's Indoor Recreation Program will begin Monday night and run through March 24 at the East Side Rec. Mahoney Rec and Community Y and school facilities used for recreation programming.

A variety of activities will be offered such as basketball, volleyball, foot hockey, football, bowling (Community Y only), ping-pong, pool, air hockey, swimming and various table games.

A more detailed brochure of programs and times is available at the Rec Department office, Garden Grove Road, or any recreation center at the schools.

The rec centers to be used and hours of operation are:

Mahoney Rec Center—Mon. thru Fri., 5:30 a.m. and Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun., 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Community Y—Mon. thru Fri., 6-10 p.m. and Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bowers School—Thurs., 6-9 p.m. Nathan Hale School—Tue. and Wed., 6-9 p.m. Wadwell School—Mon., 6-9 p.m.

Rec Programs set for winter

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The rec centers to be used and hours of operation are:

East gridders whip Stafford

STAFFORD—Going to its right, the East gridders were fortified by a defense that bent a little but didn't break, East-Cape won the Class M Eagles defending co-HCC champs, The loss drops the Class B Bulldogs to 1-2 for the season.

"I think the defense again played well. We bent a little but played good, had aggressive football and didn't give up the big play. On offense, we made the big play when we had to. I think that would be my synopsis for now," said East Coach Judy Kelly.

East scored on its first offensive series. Quarterback John Giliberto set up the score, a 1-yard run from junior halfback Buddy Zachery.

East scored again midway through the opening period. Senior running back Doug Post, finding some room on the right side behind guard John DeMaistro and tackle Mark Shaefer, ripped off a 63-yard TD run.

Manchester swimmers beat Hall

For the first time in five years, the Manchester High girls' swimming defeated Hall of West Hartford, 110-82, setting two school records in the rebound. Moore had a record, finishing with 189 points as the Indians set their first win in five years.

The sophomore record-setters were Shelley Factors and Mary Ann Troy, who set the precedent in the 200-yard individual medley. Factors broke her own record, finishing with 189 points as the Indians set their first win in five years.

Portland dominated the contest, outscoring Manchester by an amazing 25-1, but Mincek held the Bulldogs at bay, playing a "heckuva game," according to Bolton.

"We had a lot of pressure on them and when things looked bleak, I was glad to see they were persistent," said Boyd. "Right now, Moore (Bolton's leading scorer with five goals) is an inspiration to the team. His hustle and determination have been making things happen, especially the last four games."

High school roundup

For the first time in five years, the Manchester High girls' swimming defeated Hall of West Hartford, 110-82, setting two school records in the rebound. Moore had a record, finishing with 189 points as the Indians set their first win in five years.

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Calendars

Manchester city of South

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week:

Monday—7:30 p.m., administrative board. Tuesday—10 a.m., sing-a-long study group; 12:30 p.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle; Stanley Circle; 6:30 p.m., candy workshop; 7:30 p.m., stewardship committee; women's prayer and study; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Wednesday—10:30 p.m., Manchester church; 1:30 p.m., AARP executive board; 7 p.m., Bell Choir; crisis workshop; 7:30 p.m., social concerns commission; Chancel Choir; Bible study; Reynolds Circle. Thursday—6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Youth choir.

Friday—10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Saturday—9 a.m., Hollis Circle.

Fasting at Nazarene

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week:

Tuesday—7 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., church board meeting.

Wednesday—day of fasting and prayer; 7 p.m., prayer gathering; choir rehearsal.

Thursday—counseling sessions available with Rev. Edley; Call 646-6999.

Friday—teen outing at Connecticut Golfland.

Visitor training at Center

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:

Monday—7:30 p.m., Bible study; Federation Room; property committee; Robbin Room. Wednesday—6:30 p.m., sacred dance group; Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Choral Room.

Thursday—10 a.m., Bible study; Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., parish visitation training seminar; Woodruff Hall.

Church invites visitors

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 30 Woodside St. invites all interested members of the community to attend services every Sunday.

A sacrament service begins at 9:15 a.m. Sunday school classes start at 10:30 a.m. and at 11:25 a.m.

The church has no paid clergy. The leader of the congregation is Bishop Wayne Taylor.

Church women to meet

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Monday—3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts; 7 p.m., council.

Religious services

Andover

First Congregational Church of Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; nursery care provided. Church school, 9:30 a.m., Sunday.

Bolton

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road. Rev. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Sunday mass 10:30 a.m.; 11:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.

Bolton United Methodist Church, 104 Boston Turnpike. Rev. Stewart Connor, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship; 11:15 a.m., inter-fellowship; 4 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship.

St. George's Episcopal Church, 104 Boston Turnpike. Rev. John Hollister, vicar. 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p.m., church school and Pilgrim fellowship.

First Congregational Church, 174 Boston Turnpike. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Recreational Fellowship, 11:15 a.m., inter-fellowship; 8 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship; 11:15 a.m., inter-fellowship; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., evening service.

Coventry

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Town Brook. Rev. Bruce Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and township. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. River Road, Rev. W. H. Wilkins, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service. St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday and Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 a.m. Inter-fellowship, 11:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.

Churches

Andover First Congregational Church

Parishioners will celebrate world communion Sunday with a phone-a-missionary program.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 22 Goleway St., Rev. Stanley M. Loncolo, pastor. 9 a.m., mass.

St. Bartholomew's Church, 74 E. Middle Turnpike. Rev. Martin J. Scholasty, pastor. Sunday mass of 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; worship, children's church and nursery; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., evening service.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Rev. Philip A. Sheridan, pastor. Sunday mass of 8 a.m.; Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service; Tuesday of 7:30 a.m., special Bible study; Wednesday of 7:30 p.m., worship service; Prayer line, 646-6731, 24 hours.

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Rev. James Belakov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., evening service.

United Methodist Church, 124 Woodside St., Rev. Marvin Storti, minister. 9 a.m., morning worship; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Bible study (Tuesday); 7 p.m., evening worship (Thursday); 7 p.m., men's prayer (Thursday); 6:30 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., church school; 7 p.m., Bible study and township.

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Therapy aids ailing flocks

phone-a-missionary program. During worship, a call will be placed to Dr. Joyce Baker in San Pedro Sula, Honduras. Central American Church members will listen in the sanctuary.

Dr. Baker has been a missionary for 17 years. She is married and has two children. She has served in various capacities in Honduras and in the United States. She is currently serving as a pastor in San Pedro Sula, Honduras.

All three choirs will participate in the service. A communion hymn written by the West Hartford Congregational Church will be used.

Christian Scientist speaks

Patricia Webb, a Christian Scientist lecturer, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 447 N. Main St.

She will discuss his organization's involvement in a number of human rights issues—both national and international.

Church Women United has accompanied two Congressional missions to Central America as well as accompanying medical supplies to Nicaragua.

Nursery care is available during the program.

Holy Spirit breakfast

The combined area prayer groups will sponsor a Holy Spirit breakfast Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. at the Army & Navy Club, 1099 Main St.

The Rev. Joe Looney of St. Justin's Church in Hartford will speak. Music will be provided by Harvest.

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$4.50. Send self-addressed envelope to John L. Giovan, 139 Country Lane, East Hartford, 06118 or call 668-3834.

Church fair planned

The United Methodist Women of South United will sponsor a church fair Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. Featured will be aprons, baked goods, candy, children's items, handicrafts, quilting, knitwear, plants, stained glass jewelry and home décor.

A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Cooper Hall. Soup, chowder, grinders, salad, beverages and homemade sweets will be available. A coffee shop with coffee, tea, hot chocolate and cider will be in the education wing.

Big country

Canada is the world's second largest country territorially. It extends from the North Pole to the U.S. border and includes all the islands of the Arctic near Greenland and near the Alaskan border. Its second, one of the world's longest, includes 17,860 miles of coastline and 4,810 miles of islands.

After graduation, Barton said his Christianity was nothing more than a humanistic approach to helping people.

"I accepted the Lord, but I didn't understand it," he said. "I was in a very liberal position near the end of my life, and there was no rationale for the physical resurrection of Jesus Christ."

But Barton said he did not need the study to tell him what was happening in the church.

In my middle year, I didn't believe anything. I believed in the Bible, but I didn't believe in the physical resurrection of Jesus Christ."

He says the effects on the church members is immediate.

"They're not just names on a roll, but knowledgeable people who can explain their beliefs to others," he said.

Barton has completed the senior program in four churches, and has started them in seven other churches.

With his new ministry, Barton developed Christian Discipleship Seminars, which he compares to group therapy.

Within eight weeks, he said, church members who had doubted their faith and beliefs began living a new life.

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Sports in Brief

Kelly captains ECSC soccer

Former Manchester High graduate John Kelly is tri-captain of the Eastern Connecticut State University soccer team...

Rec tennis tourney

The men's doubles category for the Town Tennis Tournament is still open to registrants...

Ping Pong tourney scheduled

Manchester Rec Department is sponsoring an annual ping pong tournament Oct. 16-19 at the Mahoney Center...

USFL approves new owners

NEW YORK — The U.S. Football League Friday approved new owners of the Chicago Blitz and Arizona Wranglers...

NBA opens camp for refs

NEW YORK — Despite threats of a strike by the referees' union, the NBA will hold its annual training camp for referees Saturday and Sunday...

Moncrief reports to Bucks

MILWAUKEE — Guard Sidney Moncrief of the Milwaukee Bucks, who was traded to the Philadelphia 76ers...

Nance in stable condition

QUINCY, Mass. — Former Boston Patriots linebacker Jim Nance was in stable condition Friday in Quincy City after suffering a heart attack and stroke...

Gastineau in barroom brawl

NEW YORK — New York Jets all-pro defensive end Mark Gastineau, beaten by a bartender in an arm-wrestling contest...

English allowed to play

NEW ORLEANS — A state appeals court Friday reinstated a temporary restraining order that would allow Tom English to play in Saturday's contest against Vanderbilt...

Smith sings different tune

NEW YORK — Former Baltimore Colts lineman Babba Smith apparently has recanted his charge of a "fix" in the team's 1969 Super Bowl loss to the New York Jets...

Volleyball team bus flips

SAN JOSE — A van carrying the University of Santa Clara women's volleyball team flipped and rolled over Thursday night on a rain-slicked highway...

Colbert leads Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Jim Colbert charged out of seventh place Friday with an 8-under par 62 and emerged with a one-stroke lead over a determined Wally Armstrong in the second round of the Texas Open...

Crieter in LPGA lead

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Australian Jane Crieter, playing the best golf of her career the last three weeks, shot a 3-under par 73 Friday to lead those players who finished behind rain postponed first round of the LPGA's San Jose Classic...

Chisox, Orioles match intriguing

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — One is a yacht, the other a tramp steamer. Baltimore shows the grace of a swan, while Chicago still has the look of an ugly duckling...

The Orioles are contenders every year, while the White Sox haven't won anything except the hearts of their fans in 24 seasons...

Both trampled through their divisions down the stretch, setting up an intriguing playoff as the American League has witnessed in years...

Of the two, however, only Baltimore has the reputation as a pitching power. The Orioles have captured five of the last 10 Cy Young awards in the American League...

Behind the pitching is a traditionally elegant offense and a longball offense led by first baseman Eddie Murray, shortstop Cal Ripken and designated hitter Ken Singleton...

"Some people say there's Oriole magic," said Singleton. "It's not magic. We have an awful lot of talent and ability here..."

Besides pitching, defense and power, the Orioles display another basic component — a remarkable bench lined artfully by manager Joe Altobelli...

"Everybody on this club has been a contributor this year," said Altobelli. "This is a level-headed club that gives you a good day's work for a good day's pay..."

Unlike the Orioles, the White Sox have no winning tradition, but they may have started one this year. Doing whatever is necessary to win...

"When you've got as good a team as this, you don't have to be pumped up about going out there," said Nyman. "You'll still win..."

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Pitching matchups for the upcoming AL playoffs between the Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox will be pivotal.

Ortories will go with (above l-r) Scott McGreggor, Mike Boddicker, Mike Flanagan and Storm Davis and White Sox will

clash with (below l-r) Lamar Hoyt, Floyd Bannister, Richard Dotson, Britt Burns.

They're still winning because we have lots of guys who are having good years. They're not going to throw anything away. We have built good habits and we're still going about things the same way."

The developing confidence of the White Sox was reflected in the comment of reserve Chris Nyman. "When you've got as good a team as this, you don't have to be pumped up about going out there, you don't have to be pumped up about going out there..."

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Musical managers time begins soon

It's that time again, firing and hiring time for the managers. Are you ready?

Rene Lachemann and manager the Milwaukee Brewers... Jim Frey the Chicago Cubs... Dave Johnson the New York Mets... and John Feiske the Philadelphia Phillies.

These are not cast in stone. Not entirely, anyway, because none of the four has signed yet and I can just hear all the front office denials now — "We haven't settled anything yet..." "We have nothing to announce..."

But they will have fairly soon, according to my sources. And while the man who name the managers have been known to change their minds, sometimes, believe it or not, simply to show up the media, I don't think you'll go far wrong taking a ticket on the above four-horse parlay.

Lachemann, who led Seattle to his best finish ever last year when the Mariners finished fourth and then was fired by them three months ago, was as much sought after this summer as anyone in baseball. He had his pick of a number of jobs, but chose to relax a little with his family, instead.

Lately, when all of them decided they were going to make a change, the Phillies, the Cubs and the Mets, all showed interest in him, besides the Brewers, who very likely will offer present manager Harvey Kuenn an opportunity to stay in their organization as long as he wishes in appreciation for guiding Milwaukee to its first American League pennant last year. Nobody treats their help better than the Brewers.

One thing more about Lachemann. Even were no managerial jobs open to him, he had nothing to worry about. The Angels would've been gladly taken him on as one of their coaches.

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When you've got as good a team as this, you don't have to be pumped

Classified.....643-2711

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Notices

Last/Found 01

LOST - SMALL FEMALE CAT, Black tiger, white paws and white chin. Last in vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If seen call 643-4232.

LOST - Black and white kitten, just had operation. In the vicinity of Russo Street on Thursday, October 2nd. Call 649-1508.

ATTENTION: Richard Torrallo, formerly of 31 South Street, Portland, Maine. Old English Sheepdog/Hound cross, black and brown. Approximately 6 months old. Found on left of 31 South Street, Portland, Maine. Contact Portland Canine Control, P.O. Box 71, Portland, 06480. 342-7880.

Personals 02

CAMBRIDGE DIET CENTER - For information, counseling and product. 150 North Street, Manchester. 646-3994.

BOWLERS WANTED: Sunday nights, mixed leagues at Parkside. If anyone is interested please call 643-1898.

WANTED: Ride from Manchester to West Hartford Center, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 8:15am, return 5:30pm. Call 649-0282.

Employment & Education

Help Wanted 21

SEWERS - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Excellent benefits offered. Day shift. Five day week. Full benefit program. Including sewing incentive. Apply at Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

SEWING/HANDWORK - Glostonsbury toy factory needs sewers/finishers for quality plush line. Full time or part time. Sewing experience necessary. Call: The Velvet Stable, Inc. Call 659-0204 for appointment.

MODERN, PROGRESSIVE Real Estate office looking to hire energetic, licensed salesperson, interested in high income and pleasant working conditions. For confidential interview, call Mr. Strano, Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

KIT 'N' CARLYE™ - by Larry Wright

HELP WANTED
Full charge **BOOKKEEPER**. Experienced in automotive field. Excellent benefits. Full paid insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person to Diane Superior Ave., Rt. 8, Columbia. Call for appointment, 646-0583.

REGISTERED NURSE - 11pm to 7am. Choice of nights. Salary negotiable. Call 649-2338 to learn more.

DRIVERS NEEDED - Flexible hours, will train. Call Keith or Mario, 646-1140.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous poets, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another letter. For more information, call 646-9946.

"B GAHY PHAI UW B'K LYBDD JXZX XMXZW YBXX B'WX CXHX JEDNIEW AMXX YJYJ ODBNN, LAKYJSHB XZEQJXL AQY EHG LEWL, 'HA, PH WXY...' - ZACKZY

CDEFX. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The desire to take medicine is perhaps the greatest feature which distinguishes man from the animals." - Sir William Osler.

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Join the exciting and challenging World of Advertising! ADVERTISING SALES REP.

Must be at least a high school graduate, enjoy public contact and have a reliable car. Sales experience preferred but will train.

Benefits include:
• Good Salary • Gas Mileage • Insurance
• Pleasant working conditions

For confidential interview appointment call - Penny Sadd between 9 and 10 A.M.

Manchester Herald 643-2711

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER CALL 647-9946

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS - Finer dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. Will train. Four day week, 10 hour day. 5:30am. Apply at Able Call, Howard Road, Bolton.

CARPENTER - Experience in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis, 643-6712.

SALES INDUSTRIAL - Expanding material handling firm is looking for technically oriented individuals to sell material handling equipment. Excellent fringe benefits. Potential in an exciting and expanding market. Call 299-1371.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER - Full time position of Hocknum Valley Daycare. Responsible for books and reports. Must work well with numbers. Duties also include typing and general office duties. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary approximately \$8,142 a year. Send resume only to: Hocknum Valley Daycare, Attention: Vonda Leonard, 695 Hartford, Turnpike, Vernon, CT 06066. Closing Date: October 7th, 1983. EOE.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST - to start at private office in Manchester. Must have 1 year experience. Willing to relocate. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 647-1493.

COOKS - We need responsible, mature persons. Full and part time; nights, weekends and holidays. Must be at least 18 and willing to relocate. Charge. Good pay, uniform provided, benefits available. Individual for position available. 7pm to 10am. Experience preferred - will train qualified applicant. Apply: Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main Street, NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. EOE.

CONSTRUCTION - Wanted, experienced carpenters and laborers. Call Loftstrom Construction, 647-9291.

WAREHOUSE WORKER - 7:30am to 4pm. Five days. \$3.75 per hour. Please call 649-8648.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS - Part time nights and Saturdays. At least 20 years old. Apply in person: Glida's, 303 Adams Street, after 2:30pm.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full or part time. Experience preferred, not essential. Apply to Box D, c/o The Herald.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Excellent opportunity for full time Dental Receptionist. Experience preferred only. Call 299-8210.

FULL TIME AND PART TIME - For self-service gas station in Manchester. Must have cashier experience. Must be dependable. Excellent benefits. Nights and weekends. For interview call 243-6457.

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR - Selling for factory in Vermont facility. Please send resume to Hocknum Inc., P.O. Box 2002, Vernon, CT 06066.

WOODLAND MANOR CONDOMINIUMS

OPEN HOUSE 157-211 Homestead St. Manchester Sunday 1-4

10% Financing Available
1-Bedroom \$41,900
2-Bedrooms \$61,900
3-Bedrooms \$89,900 w/2 car garage

Built by U.S.A. these units feature 1 1/2 baths, separate basements, all appliances, 2 air conditioners, private patios, swimming pool & more.

Keith Real Estate
464 E. Center Street
Manchester
646-4126

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 41

Need repairs around the home? Call an expert. You'll find the help you need in Classified, 643-2711.

Homes for Sale 31

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Homes for Sale 31

HERALD TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

WANT ADS

WANTED - Garage or accessible storage space. Manchester area. Reasonable rent. Call 643-2284.

ROOMMATES WANTED 48

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchen remodeling, callings, both tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Dryer, 18 lb. capacity, G. Fox-Boxing 17 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator. 643-2880.

TWO MATCHING gold velvet chairs. Good condition. 199, per pair. Call 643-1374.

FARRAD REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-8017, after 2:04 days.

RETIREES - Get out into the sunshine, meet new friends and make some extra cash. Think of the ways you too can be a seller of Eastern Connecticut Flea Market (Jct. 31 & 32, Mansfield) No residential or commercial. We're open 'til Thanksgiving. Call 423-9990.

STEREO EQUIPMENT and car stereo equipment. Good selection. Demo and used. Saturday and Sunday, 9am to 6pm. 27 Commerce Street, Gloucesterbury. 659-0403.

WV PARTS TAG SALE - One day only. Rain or shine. Saturday, October 1st, 10am-12pm. Tolland Mall, Route 83, Vernon. Call 643-9942 after 6pm. 599.

TAG SALE - 9am to 5pm, October 3rd, 20 Plaza Drive, Manchester.

TAG SALE - October 1st and 2nd, 9am to 5pm. 80 Strickland Street, Manchester. "Something For Everyone!"

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE" - Offers welcome. 9am to 5pm. Burger King to McDonald's, 33 Victoria Road.

TAG SALE - Saturday, October 1st, 8am-5pm. 155 Valley Street, Manchester. New and used miscellaneous.

THREE FAMILY TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday, 9am to 6pm. North Main Street, Front yard. Many items.

TAG SALE - Baby items and more. To 20 Woodfield Crossing to Brookfield Drive, Gloucesterbury.

SNOW BLOWER, lawn mower, C.B.'s, CANNED SARDINES, auto accessories, tools, clocks, dishes, etc. Saturday, October 1st, 10am-2pm. No Early Birds Please! 55 Church Street, Manchester.

IT'S A BIG ONE! Neighborhood Tag Sale, Saturday, October 1st, 9am to 5pm. Grissom Road, 25 Hilltop, Sheppard Drive, Manchester. Pool table, riding mower, chainsaw, etc. Small appliances, books, miscellaneous items. No Previews.

MULTI FAMILY TAG SALE - Saturday, October 1st, 9am to 3pm. 40 N. Elm Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Appliances, furniture, books, baby items, clothes, books, October 1st, 10am to 5pm. Hilltop Drive, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Beds, household goods, glassware, curtains, coats, baby and kids clothes, 61C Rachel Road, Manchester. Saturday & Sunday, 9am-5pm.

TAG SALE - 10am to 2pm. Saturday Only. Everything Must Go! Plants, dishes, clothes, nails, armoire, miscellaneous. No reasonable offer will be refused. 108 Clinton Street, Manchester.

THREE FAMILY TAG SALE - "Something for Everyone" TV, games, jewelry, too much to mention. 45 Francis Drive, Saturday, October 1st, 9 to 5.

TAG SALE - Saturday, October 1st, 10am to 4pm. 157 Homestead Street, Double headdress, school desk, portable black and white TV and miscellaneous.

483 Highland Road, Manchester, 9am to 4pm, Saturday, October 1st. BEAUTIFUL ACRYLIC PAINTINGS, two radios, books, some arts and crafts, table cloth and some miscellaneous items. Saturday, 10am to 3pm, 23 Pearl Street.

TAG SALE - 30 Server and 30 Server (Street) Sunday, October 2nd, 10am to 4pm. Children's clothes and miscellaneous items.

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WANT ADS

SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING

If you had an item to sell back in early America, you would have placed a Want Ad. In modern America, it's still the same! Give us a call today.

Call 643-2711

Want Ads

SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone on a voluminous. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Dianna E. Vashina, Asst. Clerk

Slim and Trim

Easy Crochet

PHOTO GUIDE EXCLUSIVE

8218

A slimming style for a youthful look. The attractive yoke is accented with optional top-stitching for accent.

No. 8218 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, \$24.95 plus \$2.00 for postage and handling.

To ORDER, send \$2.00 for postage and handling.

SEE SECURITY GUARANTEE

1150 Ave. of America
Glenview, Illinois 60040

Post Name, Address and ZIP to receive more free catalogs. New FASHION with special Grace Cole Collection for larger sizes, plus 2 BONUS Coupons!

Price \$1.00

REAR BUMPER FOR 1983 Oldsmobile Wagon - May fit many G.M. station wagons. \$99. Call 649-2178.

WHEELS - 13", 14" GM, 15", Ford, 16" - 4lug Truck solid rims. 643-2880.

FIRESTONE Sns-Gas belted tires, plus tire and rim. All sizes, 646-6794.

TWO DYNAGLASS belted tires, plus tire and rim. All sizes, 646-6794.

REAR BUMPER FOR 1983 Oldsmobile Wagon - May fit many G.M. station wagons. \$99. Call 649-2178.

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

CURT ALAN FOWLER of 579 1917th Street, East Hartford, CT, has filed an application for a LIQUOR PERMIT to sell and dispense alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises of a RESTAURANT and BAR at 1000 ROUTE 44, NORTH COVENTRY, Connecticut. The application will be heard by the Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, on Wednesday, October 12, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. The hearing will be held in the Board of Education's office. The applicant reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technicalities. If you have any objections to this application, please contact the Director/Business Services at 646-9949.

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BUSINESS

Some things to remember when selecting housing

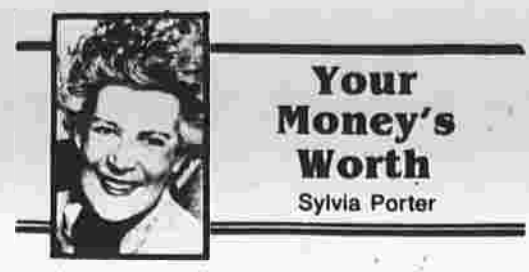
(Editor's note: This column is excerpted from "Sylvia Porter's Your Own Money" by Sylvia Porter.)

Each of us has a wish list of features to incorporate into our dream house or apartment. You need to identify which ones appear on your list as you study real estate ads and visit different apartments and houses. Decide what features are essential for you and which ones are frills:

1. Location. Close to work or school, public transportation and shopping centers.
2. Buildings and grounds. Well-maintained building; locked entrances; clean and brightly lit public areas; hall, laundry room, vestibules, stairs; adequate fire escapes and fire exits.
3. Living space. Sufficient storage room; good ventilation; well-placed windows; weatherproofed windows and screens; shades or venetian blinds; good plumbing and modern fixtures; well-built doors and cabinets; sturdy locks; adequate electrical outlets; sound floors; well-proportioned rooms; and fringes—dishwasher, central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting.
4. Services. Laundry room on premises; live-in superintendent; parking space or garage; trash disposal; light security; locked mailboxes.

THE PERFECT APARTMENT incorporates all of these qualities into its design and operation, and at a laughably low rent. But since you live in the real world, you will have to make compromises on at least some of these; however, never rent an apartment in which you feel unsafe, no matter how minuscule the rent. If you think the building is a firetrap, or the neighborhood seems dangerous, stay away. Your piece of mind is worth a few more dollars a month for a better location—not to mention your life!

Another factor you must consider is size. If you plan



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

to live alone, chances are you don't need more than a studio (efficiency) or one-bedroom apartment. Naturally, extra space is always welcome—to create a study or workroom, or to house guests. If you have roommates, try to arrange matters so each of you has your own bedroom, along with the shared common spaces.

The key to your choice is rent. The old rule held that one month's rent should not exceed one week's take-home pay. That guideline has gone the way of gas at 29 cents a gallon and nickel ice-cream cones. They really did exist, and not so long ago, either! Consider this an ideal figure, though. If you can't meet it, shrug philosophically. You have lots of company. Do try to limit your rent to a week's gross pay; certainly not much more than that.

Before you rent, establish your budget, either alone or with your roommate. Set a comfortable ceiling for your rent—that means, allow yourself so much and no more for rent. Be honest. Rent is one expense you can't defer until you have extra funds.

WHETHER YOU LIVE in a big city or a cozy suburb, finding an apartment takes time, energy and initiative. The following rundown describes tried and

true methods, plus a few surprises:

• Newspaper ads. A typical ad might read "Newspaper ad. 6 rms. rv. vu." In fact, this shorthand also was the name of Broadway play, but it typifies the language found in newspaper real estate listings. In case you didn't guess, it translates into "six rooms, river view."

The specialized vocabulary of real estate ads takes some time to learn, but, once decoded, is actually quite descriptive. In time, you'll learn what ads leave out but are as significant as what they stress, and certain words indicate special problems. "Charming" often can be a euphemism for run-down, for example. "Needs work" is a dead giveaway that the place is a shambles.

In any event, when you start looking for an apartment house, spend time reading through the ads and get a feel for what is on the market, what the range of rents is these days, and where to find places you can afford. If you don't understand an ad, call the advertiser's advertising department and request help. Experienced apartment hunters know that the best time to check ads is Sunday; better yet, buy the real estate section on Saturday and start shopping. Make appointments to see as many apartments as you can arrange and don't be deterred by a busy phone signal. A lot of other people read the ads, too.

• Real estate agents. If you want a shortcut to finding an apartment, consult real estate agents who specialize in locating rentals for a price. Typically, you pay them one or two months' rent (a fixed percentage of one year's rent) if you rent one of their listings. Expect to follow up on their leads every day for no more for real estate services. Before you can get lost, don't be afraid to push or nag. They don't make any money from you until you sign a lease.

• Renting services/apartment finders. Before you rush to sign up with a rental service, find out what, exactly, you're buying. You usually pay a fee to see

the service's "exclusive" list of apartments. The catch: frequently, the listings are culled from the newspaper and, in fact, are identical to the ones you've already read.

• Apartment management. Either the superintendent or the building owner can help you rent an apartment. Contact these people in buildings you've already scouted and know you like. Generally, management companies are found in cities; they take care of renting vacant units. To find the managing company's name, look for a sign on or near the door or in the vestibule.

• The grapevine. A time-tested method of finding shelter is to tell absolutely everyone that you're looking for an apartment. Ask around and don't be shy about it. It works.

• Local sources. Check bulletin boards at the supermarket, library, community center, student union; read through campus newspapers; stroll through neighborhoods, look for signs; befriend doorman and superintendents.

• Be inventive. A medical student in New York slipped inserts offering a finder's fee for getting him out of his apartment into copies of a best-selling mystery at a local bookstore. Bold tactics can pay off.

Once you actually find an apartment that you want to rent, take your time whenever possible. Check the plumbing, consult your wish list, bring along a friend, and ask for advice. Try to contact someone who lives in the building and ask about building services, such as heat and hot water. Ask about the presence of vermin, such as cockroaches and ants, if you're at all suspicious. Satisfy yourself that the apartment appears to you as manageable and that you can live comfortably in your new home. Try not to sign a lease under pressure. In a tight housing market, you may lack the luxury of time but, whenever possible, give yourself a day or two to decide.

Business In Brief

Sale appears imminent

BARRE, Vt. — The Rock of Ages Corp. — the flagship of central Vermont's granite industry — is about to be sold to an out-of-state group, says Barre Granite Association President Milton Lyndes.

He declined to name the buyers, but said Rock of Ages' parent company, Nortek Inc., of Cranston, R.I., "discouraged" purchase proposals by a group of central Vermont granite executives.

Barre-area officials have said the region's granite industry could be placed at a competitive disadvantage if Rock of Ages — which quarries much of the stone used by Vermont manufacturers to make monuments — is sold to out-of-state granite executives.

Most won't tender shares

STAMFORD — HMW Industries collectively announced that shareholders collectively own about 62 percent of HMW's outstanding common shares have signed commitments not to tender their shares pursuant to Clabir Corp's \$43 per share tender offer for 1 million HMW shares.

The shareholders, who own approximately 990,000 shares out of the approximately 1,592,000 outstanding shares, also agreed for the next 60 days not to sell their shares except to a someone other than Clabir Corp, who agrees in writing to be bound to the terms of the commitment.

Ripley sales declining

CROMWELL — The Ripley Co. Inc., manufacturers of electrical and electronic equipment for CATV and utility industries, has reported a decline in sales and earnings for the second quarter and first half ended Aug. 31, 1983.

Net earnings for the six months fell \$166,911 or 25 cents a share from \$233,756 or 38 cents a share, and for the second quarter, \$76,666 or 13 cents a share compared to \$96,969 or 16 cents a share for the previous year.

Export grant awarded

BOSTON — The U.S. Department of Commerce has awarded a \$100,000 grant to Massport and the Smaller Business Association of New England for a program to spur New England exports in four industries.

Starting in November and continuing for a year, four target industries in New England will receive export counseling, market research and assistance in setting up trade missions. The four industries are information technology, health care and biomedical supplies and equipment, electronic components and systems, and service industries.

The grant will be matched by \$50,000 in Massport funding and by \$50,000 in in-kind contributions from Massport and the export program's staff.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 4 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
	1/4	This Week
Advest Inc.	14 1/4	dn 3/4
Acrant	13 1/2	nc
Actia	36 1/2	dn 1/2
CBT Corp.	30	dn 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	25 1/4	up 1/2
Finast	19 1/4	nc
First Bancorp	56 1/4	nc
First Conn. Bancorp	48 1/4	up 1
First Hartford Corp.	35	dn 1
Hartford National	35	dn 1
Hartford Steam Boiler	53	up 1/2
Intersoll Rand	5 3/4	dn 1/4
J.C. Penney	57 1/2	dn 1/2
Lydell Inc.	15 1/4	dn 1/4
Sage Allen	13	dn 1/2
SNET	78 1/2	up 1/2
Travelers	30 1/4	dn 1/4
United Technologies	69	dn 3/4
New York gold	\$403.75	dn 11.25

Premium service: the unregulated side of cable

By James P. Socks
Herald Reporter

The state regulatory authority that recently approved a \$3 monthly rate increase for the cable television company serving Manchester found itself unable to forbid a \$300 charge to customers, premium converters, that the DPUIC already does not regulate premium service rates.

When three Department of Public Utilities Control commissioners examined Cox Cable Greater Hartford's rate-increase application at a last-minute special meeting Tuesday, they removed a \$70 limit proposed by a DPUIC hearing officer on the charge for premium converters.

The decision means the company's subscribers must pay a \$500 charge for losing—or stealing, as the case may be—their premium converters. The charge can be assessed unless consumers can prove, for instance, that the converters were stolen or destroyed by fire.

Premium converters allow television sets to receive channels such as Home Box Office that are not included in the basic-service package. They are widely used to steal services, according to Cox representatives.

As DPUIC Commissioner David J. Harrigan summarized the public's position after the decision on premium converters, "It's take care of yourself from now on..."

But as Cox Communications Regional Manager Robert F. McGill said, "I think they (the commissioners) understood the FCC has pre-empted their regulation of premium services."

McGill said the company intended the charge only "as a deterrent to the people who steal our converters."

THE RATE INCREASE approved Tuesday translates to a jump from \$5.95 to \$11.95 per month beginning Oct. 1 for basic-service subscribers who require converters. The 33-percent basic rate increase for over 35,000 subscribers has no effect on premium service rates.

What the DPUIC actually approved was a basic service rate of \$10.45 per month and a converter rental charge of \$1.50. Additional outlets with converters will now cost \$2.50 plus \$1.50 for converter rental, or \$4.00. Subscribers with cable-ready television sets will pay \$10.45 per month for basic service and \$2.50 for additional outlets without converters.

For Cox, the increase means about a \$1.75 million annual increase in

revenues. In the year following the rate hike, Cox Greater Hartford, an almost wholly-owned subsidiary of Cox Cable Communications of Atlanta—will take in \$7,500,000 more from depreciation, operating expenses and taxes, the company will glean a net income of just over \$1.1 million for the year following the increase, according to DPUIC calculations. Its 1982 net income was \$905,973, so the rate hike will raise revenues about 39 percent.

ONE IMPORTANT ASPECT of the decision was the utilities commission's treatment of Cox's mutual company. According to officials, the change in the way the company's long-term return on equity was calculated could impact on rate-increase decisions in the future.

In redistributing Cox's accounts before approving the rate increase, the commissioners subtracted the projected first-year revenues after the increase from the company's projected equity and treated it simply as revenue. The commissioners saw no evidence the company would retain the funds as equity, as an official said.

The removal makes Cox Greater Hartford's long-term projected rate of return 8.8 percent.

Concerning the lost-converter charge, McGill and other company officials testified during a two-day hearing this summer that it was necessary for both premium and basic converters to determine the value of a growing problem in all services.

Officials from both the local subsidiary and the parent company contended that the charge was a tough measure aimed at theft of services that necessitated the lost-converter charge. McGill said the charge is a deterrent to the people who steal our converters.

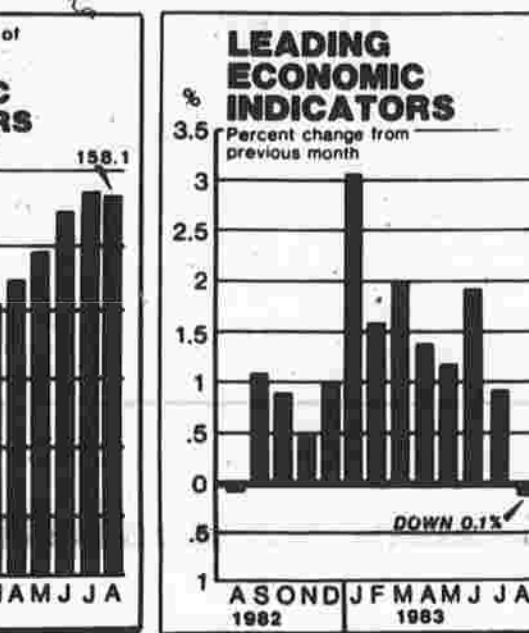
The DPUIC, however, found that Cox "submitted no evidence that the promulgation of a charge of this magnitude actually deters theft or tampering" and cut the basic converter charge. Both charges were strongly opposed by Consumer Counsel Barry Zisser, who saw them as punishing the guilt of consumers.

ZISER, ALONG WITH two other intervenors in the rate-hike proceedings argued that the new rules in the application. The consumer counsel suggested the increase be denied "in toto," that Cox be required to upgrade and expand the system when it begins rebidding, that it maximize viewing channels, and that it provide more local-access services and services to the handicapped.

Local intervenor Joseph Tyler, who was active in the Manchester community broadcast system before it folded last week, advocated that Cox be ordered to expand the system and be more cooperative in programming local shows.

In addition to the changes in converter charges and accounting calculations, the DPUIC required that Cox review its services for the handicapped and follow Connecticut's uniform accounting practices in keeping its books.

The decision said no proposals to rebuild the system beginning in 1985 had been approved along with the application.



First decline in year

Confirming a slowdown in the economic recovery, the government's sensitive index of leading economic indicators were down 0.1 percent in August, the first decline in a year, the Commerce Department reported Friday. Four of the 10 indicators pointed downward with a drop in the formation of new businesses the biggest loser.

Banks set to offer higher rates on CDs as restrictions end

By Gary Klotz
United Press International

"The banks are still playing cat and mouse on the rates," said Heady, "but the most popular new product will be 6 months and 1 year CDs, with \$1,000 and \$2,500 deposit minimums for CDs of one year or less and \$500 minimums for one year."

Thus far, there are no signs of any interest rate war about to develop over the new CDs, at least nothing compared to the fierce battles that ensued following the debit last December of the Money Market Deposit Account.

Bankers felt safe in offering high promotional rates with the money market accounts because by law the rates could only be guaranteed for 30 days. A rate war would be far more costly to bankers with CDs, where rates can be locked in for years.

"The sky's the limit on what you want to pay, depending on how quickly you want your bank to go broke," said Wallace Campbell, president of Northeast Savings, a bank with branches in eastern New York and Connecticut.

In Atlanta, where rates as high as 25 percent were offered to promote money market accounts last year, bankers are being far more restrained with CD promotions.

"We anticipate a rather quiet introduction of the new product," said spokesman Jan Hoffman of Atlanta's Citizens and Southern Bank.

New busing restrictions ire Manchester parents

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Manchester soccer gets the big victory it wanted

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Floods ravage the Southwest

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Manchester Herald



Looking forlorn, a Druze woman awaits transportation to Beirut from a Christian held village Sunday. She and about 100 other Druze were released after spending nearly a month in the Christian controlled part of the country. They were taken by bus to the predominantly Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital.

Court lets stand anti-gun law

By Elizabeth Olson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today opened the way for local governments to ban handguns from people's homes.

The justices let stand a federal appeals court decision upholding an ordinance passed by a Chicago suburb that forbids both the sale and ownership of handguns.

Gun advocates, led by the National Rifle Association, argued the ordinance was unconstitutional and violated their Second Amendment right to "keep and bear arms."

Advocates of gun control said the Second Amendment guarantee applies only to state militias and that local governments have the authority to ban handguns.

The court's action is likely to encourage handgun restrictions in municipalities such as San Francisco, where a celebrated pistol ban was overturned by state courts.

The national push for handgun controls has been languishing for years, fought off successfully at the local, state and national level by the NRA.

The movement reached fever pitch after the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy by Sirhan Sirhan. The push was renewed when President Reagan was shot by John Hinckley Jr. in March 1981.

Morton Grove gained nationwide attention when it passed its handgun ordinance — believed to be the nation's toughest — in 1982. A federal court of appeals in Chicago, in a split decision, upheld that ruling in December 1982.

Morton Grove passed its controversial ordinance in June 1981, requiring all 26,000 residents to turn in their handguns or face fines of \$100 and up to six months in jail. The ordinance exempted 26,000 residents of the Chicago suburb are police, military personnel, gun collectors and target shooters. Few guns have been turned in since the ordinance went into effect.

A Morton Grove lawyer, Vincent Quilici, challenged the ordinance in court. An owner of two handguns, Quilici argued the Constitution allows citizens to keep guns at home for self-defense.

A federal court upheld the ordinance, ruling a citizen has no constitutional right to keep a handgun at home. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, in a split decision, upheld that ruling in December 1982.

Noting the issue "engender(s) strong emotions," the appeals court rejected arguments for an "unwritten, fundamental, individual right to own or possess firearms."

"There is no right under the Illinois Constitution to possess a handgun, nor does the state have an overriding and interest in gun control," the court held.

Researchers: men, women ready are quite different

By Betsy Rubiner
United Press International

BOSTON — A new poll measuring differences between men and women conducted by University of Massachusetts researchers confirms the existence of the so-called "gender gap."

The poll, released today by the Center for Studies in Policy and the Public Interest at UMass-Boston, found women differ from men in their attitudes leading social and national issues and their relative socio-economic status.

"Unmistakably, the gap is there," said Padraig O'Malley, a senior policy analyst at the center who headed the study. "There are certain issues where women's voting habits and attitudes are markedly different than men's."

"Overall, in a broad sense, the data supports the contention that men and women differ from men in their attitudes leading social and national issues and their relative socio-economic status."

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worry about the country entering another war and were less enthusiastic about defense spending. More pessimistic about the future than men, women favored isolationism over foreign involvements.

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Army, Shiite militia clash over creation of mini-state

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem militiamen and army troops battled with grenades and automatic rifles in south Beirut today in a clash coinciding with government efforts to block the creation of a Druze Moslem mini-state in the Shouf mountains.

Police sources said the fighting erupted after Shiite militiamen set up a roadblock in the Ghebeir sector, a Shiite district in south Beirut.

Both sides fired warning shots in the air and then opened fire on each other with automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades, the sources said.

The Christian Phalange radio said the Shiites fired six artillery shells into the adjacent Christian neighborhood of Al Rummaneh, where the army's positions are located. The report could not be independently confirmed.

The radio said the column moved to the power station in Jijye. The report gave no further details, but Israeli patrols have become routine since the establishment of new lines at the Awali 24 miles south of Beirut.

Jumblatt led a news conference throughout the five schools in the diocese, and we'll keep it up till our contract is settled."

Starting today, association members at East Catholic and the four other schools involved will wear white ribbons folded into an inverted "V" — "to let people know we've got our act together," Dickau said.

East Catholic teachers stage 'phase one' of job protest

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