

BUSINESS

Civil Aeronautics Board flies over the hill

If and when the Civil Aeronautics Board goes out of existence on its scheduled date, Dec. 31, 1984, the consumer protection it provides for airline passengers could vanish, and we also could fly into the unknown.

Hopes to preserve our consumer rights depend on how the Senate votes on the bill when it returns from its current recess at the end of July. The bill assigns jurisdiction for several key areas of consumer protection to the Department of Transportation. The House passed similar legislation, sponsored by Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., by voice vote on June 5.

The Reagan administration has opposed any new legislation to extend these rights on the basis that it is unnecessary. It argues that the Federal Trade Commission, which by law has been specifically shut out of aviation issues, will inherit them automatically with the end of the CAB.

This point is widely disputed.

But if the bill remains close to its current form, it appears that the president will eventually sign legislation transferring consumer protection to the DOT. If there is one issue every elected official in Washington can agree on, it is that it is difficult to vote against consumers in the same year that consumers,



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

in November, can vote against them.)

The protection that will be preserved with the Mineta bill and its Senate counterpart is exactly what most passengers take for granted as a bare minimum. Rules affecting smoking aboard commercial planes, overbooking, bumping, and non-discriminatory treatment for the handicapped are among the consumer protections covered by the bills.

So, too, are the rules governing the amounts airlines must reimburse you if baggage is lost or damaged on domestic routes, and those requiring charter operators to post bond and to hold payments in escrow

until the flights actually take place.

In addition, the CAB expects to issue a final rule this month, regarding computer reservation systems that will go into effect in the fall.

The current mix-up arises from an oversight in the 1978 legislation that deregulated the airline industry. Under that statute's timetable, most of the CAB's key operations already have expired. The only remaining one is the disappearance of the board itself.

But the 1978 law didn't even mention consumer protection regulations. Attention simply wasn't on this issue. Proponents of the House and Senate bills argue that without new laws, those regulations will die.

The proposed bills do not alter what Congress intended in 1978. They focus instead on those technical issues that translate into consumer protection for airline passengers — and some other equally technical and thus, uninteresting, provisions.

The Department of Transportation already stands to inherit certain vital responsibilities. DOT will, for instance, take control of policies regarding international aviation. As of Jan. 1, 1985, DOT will award routes to international carriers, and will deal with complaints regarding bumping and lost or damaged

luggage arising on international flights that begin or end in the United States (or involve American carriers). Also, DOT takes on responsibility for making sure that small communities receive essential levels of air service through subsidized carriers of the commuter air system.

Actually, if the administration's and the DOT's goals are achieved and the FTC gains oversight over all remaining issues, a word and cumbersome situation would prevail. Passengers with complaints about the domestic parts of their trips — but not on commuter lines — would contact the FTC.

Those with complaints about international flights and commuter trips would contact the DOT. But another untidy possibility arises if neither Congress nor the president acts; then each state might pass laws regulating consumers' passenger rights on flights within its borders.

A surprising aspect: The airline industry has not opposed the two bills and some airlines actively support them. In the words of Cornish Hitchcock, legal director for the Aviation Consumer Action Project, "The industry prefers the devil it knows to uncertainty."

Business In Brief

Dollar makes more gains

LONDON — The dollar made further gains on all major European money markets today, opening at a record level against the French franc.

The dollar's strength continued to depress the price of gold, which fell 11.75 in London to \$339.75. The price was unchanged in Zurich at \$339.50.

The dollar opened at a record 8.7530 francs in Paris up from 8.7215 Wednesday night.

In London, a percentage point hike in interest rates to 12 percent limited sterling's precipitous fall over the past week, dealers said. The pound however still opened lower at 1.3099 down from 1.3165 Wednesday night.

In Frankfurt, the dollar surged to 2.820 marks up from 2.825. In Zurich it reached its highest levels since August 1977 at 2.4105 Swiss francs up from 2.3995.

In Brussels the dollar rate was 58.50 Belgian francs up from 58.38 and in Milan one dollar bought 1,749.50 lira compared with 1,744 Wednesday.

FAA approves P&W engine

EAST HARTFORD — The Federal Aviation Administration has given Pratt & Whitney Aircraft a green light to produce an engine billed as 15 percent more fuel efficient than the current model, the company has announced.

The FAA production certificate to produce the PW2037 engine "affirms that the P&W2037 meets the highest quality manufacturing standards," said John J. Robinson, Pratt & Whitney vice president for quality assurance.

He said Wednesday said the engine uses fuel 15 percent more efficiently than the current 727 engines, because of advances in materials, electronics and aerodynamic design.

Commercial use of the engine will begin later this year in the Boeing 737 jetliners of the Delta, Northwest and Singapore airline fleets, after completion of flight certification tests, the company said.

The engine has also been selected for use on the Air Force's McDonnell Douglas C-17 transport.

Thermedics gets contract

WOBURN, Mass. — Thermedics Inc. said Wednesday it received a \$5.2 million contract from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute to continue testing of an electrically driven artificial heart system.

The system is powered by a rechargeable battery pack, which the company said would provide patients with near-normal mobility.

Thermedics said it would ask the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for permission to implant the artificial heart in humans "when sufficient test data is obtained. It said clinical tests in humans were expected to begin within three years.

Rogers pulls statement

ROGERS — Rogers Corp. said Wednesday it was withdrawing a registration statement for public offering of 300,000 common shares due to depressed market conditions.

The company completed a \$1.75 million industrial development bond financing on June 28, and said it was reviewing additional financing alternatives.

Rogers develops, makes and markets specialized materials and components primarily for use in the electronics industry.

UAW elections reflect anger and raise specter of a strike

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rank-and-file autoworkers, angered over concessions and large corporate bonuses, apparently vented their frustrations by voting out of office the heads of a number of union locals.

Both winners and losers of the elections say the results will put added pressure on United Auto Worker negotiators this summer to come up with a strong contract from General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Corp., reflecting the membership's expectations for better wages, benefits and job security.

Talks start in July, the contract expires in September and some union officials fear a strike.

UAW locals held elections in May and June when auto companies reported record profits and top corporate officials pocketed near million-dollar bonuses.

The local elections were the first since the UAW granted Ford and GM more than \$3 billion in concessions in 1982 when the industry was staggering from the worst auto slump since the Great Depression.

UAW international officials say it is hard to chart a trend in voting, but the work rule changes went down by a 2-1 margin.

The first U.S. Postal Card was issued May 1, 1973.

Local 1222 president Bill Bon of Chrysler Corp.'s Twinsburg, Ohio, stamping plant.

Bon, who ousted longtime union official Bob Weissman, said union members believe the companies used their economic hardships to take advantage of workers, and union officials did not oppose stridently enough changes in local take-along or monetary givebacks.

Weissman opposed the GM and Ford concessions.

Larry Channer, ex-president of Local 780 in a GM parts plant in nearby Elyria, blames his narrow

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Is not a top priority
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Little League
showdown due
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, July 13, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Auto output, retail sales pace economy

WASHINGTON — Wholesale inflation stayed out of sight in June while consumers remained enthusiastic about cars and appliances, helping factories register an improvement in production over May, the government said today.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index showed a zero rate of change in June for the third consecutive month, rare rock-hard stability that helps keep consumer prices under wraps as well.

The Commerce Department said retail sales improved 0.8 percent in June, more than May's 0.55 percent increase, with the extra dollars being spent mostly on new cars and other durables.

Federal Reserve System economists measured the output of factories, utilities, mines and oil wells in June and found a 0.5 percent increase, slightly better than the 0.4 percent in May.

Overall the figures showed demand remained strong without driving up prices while supply kept expanding.

Auto production increased 2.5 percent in June, the Fed report showed, while auto purchases were up 2.6 percent in the Commerce Department sales report.

"On balance this is excellent news on both sides," Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said. "Output shows a good increase although more moderate than some of the increases we've seen in recent months. And inflation remains dormant."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said, "This maturing of the expansion to a sustainable pace, coupled with the rock bottom wholesale inflation level, shows the economy is still on a course of confident growth."

The year's second quarter is showing strong growth in the economy but less than the first quarter, the reports showed, confirming the Commerce Department's earlier prediction that the second quarter gross national product is gaining at a 5.7 percent annual rate.

The first quarter's blistering 9.7 percent rate equaled the peak of the recovery a year earlier.

"As a result of April's (3.5 percent) sales bulge, household spending contributed substantially to second quarter growth in GNP," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a statement prepared by his economic advisers.

"The slower May and June advances in consumer spending and the recent decline in housing starts are signaling the economy's transition to a more moderate rate of expansion," he said.

The latest zero rate of change in wholesale prices showed the second quarter's overall price level is declining at a 0.3 percent rate. Prices for the first half of the year are up at a moderate 2.8 percent rate.



Adam Stomborg has his eye on the ball during a whiffle ball game at the Interfaith Day Camp. The two-week day camp at Concordia Lutheran Church is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Weiss to commence CD application

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss was authorized Thursday night to begin applying for a Community Development Block Grant with the condition that the town will not accept the grant if the voters do not approve it in a Nov. 6 referendum.

The Board of Directors gave Weiss that authorization after receiving three reports from a committee that had been appointed to study whether the town should re-enter the federal grant program, from which it withdrew in 1980.

The directors will consider the reports at their Aug. 7 meeting.

Except for a brief exchange between Directors William Diana and James F. Fogarty, there was no discussion of the merits of rejoining the controversial program.

Diana said the citizens had voted twice to withdraw and should not be asked to vote again. "You don't want to give them a chance to vote," Fogarty responded.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said that since the town withdrew in 1980, some people may have changed their views.

The majority report, submitted by study committee Chairman Matthew Moriarty, on behalf of nine of the 15 members, urged the board to hold the referendum and urged voters to approve rejoining the program.

The minority report, for five committee members, was submitted by Joseph Sweeney.

A third report, submitted by Vivian Ferguson, explained her reason for abstaining. She said a "yes" vote would be interpreted as a vote for participation, which she opposes, and a "no" vote could be interpreted as a vote against a referendum.

She said information should be disseminated to the public before the vote.

The Moriarty report told the directors the only way to avoid any risk at all is not to participate. But it said the nine members who share the majority view feel that the risk in accepting the about \$500,000 grant is small.

Sweeney said the minority group in concerned that the town will suffer long-term economic burdens if it has to construct subsidized housing. He said that even in the town committee itself to such housing. "There are people out there who want the town to get back into lower income housing."

"Murmurs have been made to me of a lawsuit," he said. The town won a discrimination suit after it withdrew from CDBG in 1980.

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State grant could be lost if shelter site isn't found soon

By Sarah E. Holl and Alex Girelli
Herald Reporters

The search for a permanent site for Manchester's homeless shelter took on an air of desperation Thursday when the shelter's overseer told the Board of Directors that a \$50,000 state grant could be lost unless the search soon meets with success.

This morning, the overseer — Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches — said the outlook on finding a site before the grant deadline remains bleak.

"Being a church person, I firmly believe that miracles are possible — and that's what we need right now," Mrs. Carr said.

She said MACC will probably lose the entire \$50,000 human services grant, awarded to fund both the shelter and the conference soup kitchen for one year, if no site is identified by August.

Already, nearly three months have elapsed since the temporary shelter at the East Side Recreation Center closed for the season and the Cooper Hill Water Treatment plant, which will be vacated by late summer.

At the close of the directors' meeting, Mrs. Carr told the board that the conference needs some indication from the town that it is

willing to help protect the award. Besides finding a site, another stipulation of the grant is that the shelter operate year round — a condition to which some directors expressed their surprise.

The board's Democratic majority leader, Stephen T. Penny, asked Mrs. Carr not to delay disclosure of any site suggestion which arises. He said this would subject the directors a last-minute decision that would raise the ire of the public.

"You ought to be up front," Penny told Mrs. Carr.

Earlier during the board meeting Thursday evening, General Manager Robert Weiss was authorized to name a shelter study committee of up to nine citizens. Mrs. Carr said today she's hopeful that committee brainstorming will lead to finding an appropriate site by August and report to the directors in September to open the shelter by October 1, as the state Department of Human Services has stipulated as a condition for the grant, she said.

"The timeline is really tight," Mrs. Carr added. "We really need some kind of a breakthrough here, because we're up against a brick wall."

Hundreds of potential sites have been looked at, and town Human Services Director Hanna Marras spent "hours upon hours" trying to identify more. Mrs. Carr said she has no possibilities have become apparent for at least two months.

The grant would allow MACC to hire professional staff for the shelter, which gives homeless people in Manchester a temporary place to stay at no charge.

The conference can also hire a paid director for the soup kitchen with nearly \$10,000 if the total grant is not withdrawn.

'We are the future' Ticket gets hometown welcome



GERALDINE FERRARO, MONDALE'S CHOICE gets hug from husband John Zaccaro

By Drew Von Bergen
United Press International

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — "We made history today. We are the future," Walter Mondale said, raising a toast to his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

Ms. Ferraro, looking to her daughter Laura, and Mondale's daughter Eleanor Jane nodded that was their day too.

"That scene at the Mondale's suburban home — described by press secretary Maxine Isaacs — capped a day in which Mondale announced his selection of the three-term congresswoman from a blue-collar section of New York City as his choice for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

Assuming that she will get the nomination at the San Francisco convention following Mondale's nomination for president, she will become the first woman to be so designated by a major U.S. political party.

Today, the new Mondale-Ferraro ticket his campaign trail, first stopping at Mondale's boyhood home of Elmore, Minn., where Mondale graduated from high school, is a town of 82 people on the Iowa border, about 125 miles south of Minneapolis-St. Paul, in the heart of a corn and soybean belt.

Related stories and picture on page 4.

The team is scheduled to fly later Friday to the Lake Tahoe area in California to confer for several days.

Mondale plans to arrive at the Democratic National Convention Monday, but Ms. Ferraro may arrive a day earlier for a big celebration party by the New York delegation.

First reaction from Democrats and women's groups to the designation of Ms. Ferraro, following a lengthy and sometimes criticized search that included interviews with seven potential running mates, was overwhelmingly favorable.

"There seems to be a fantastic response around the country," said Mondale campaign chairman James Johnson.

In a random ABC News poll of 500 people taken Thursday, 68 percent said they were pleased with Mondale's selection and 19 percent disapproved of it. When asked what ticket they preferred — Reagan-Bush or Mondale-Ferraro — 44 percent said they

would vote for the Republicans and 43 percent liked the Democrats. The poll had a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

Mondale's two main rivals for nomination led the party in praise of Ms. Ferraro. "Geraldine Ferraro would make an excellent vice presidential nominee, and her selection is a significant advance for women in American politics," said Sen. Gary Hart, who nonetheless will press his quest for the nomination.

"It's a step in the right direction and as far as I'm concerned, a real victory for the Rainbow Coalition," said Jesse Jackson.

"He was looking for the best and he selected the best," said Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

"She'll be able to stand on her own as a very prominent candidate," said former President Jimmy Carter.

With Joan Mondale and Ms. Ferraro's husband, real estate developer John Zaccaro, and several family members looking on at the Minnesota state capitol, Mondale announced that he had selected Geraldine Ferraro of New York to run with me.

"Our message is that America is for everyone who works hard and contributes to our blessed country," Mondale added, calling the rise of Ms. Ferraro "a story of a classic American dream."

Bausch & Lomb Saline Solution for Sensitive Eyes 4 oz 167	Dulcolax Suppositories 50's 1877	Sea Breeze Wipes 20's 217	Claircol Color Removal System All Shades 349	Ultra Brite Toothpaste 25¢ off 4.3 oz 99¢	LANACORT Cream 157
Johnson's Baby Corn Starch Powder 14 oz 209	Wash 'n Dri 20's 89¢	Desitin Ointment 4 oz 209	Unisom Sleep Aid Tablets 16's 309	Alka Seltzer 30 TABLETS Tablets 36's 217	
Flintstone Chewable Vitamins 60's 307 with iron 477	Delfen Contraceptive KIT 517	Micatin Cream 5 oz 299	NEW! Jimack Natural Shampoo or Conditioner 8 oz 209	Pump Hairspray 147	
Caldecort Cream 1 oz 229	Caldesene Powder 4 oz 209	Conceptrol Contraceptive 6's 359	Tronolane Cream 2 oz 199	Tronolane Suppositories 20's 389	Murine Ear Wax Removal System 417
Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices Effective July 12-14, 1984	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St., Manchester	Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St., Manchester	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	Drixoral Tablets 10's 257	Schick Disposable Razors 5's 119
Kay Drug Co. 14 Main St., East Hartford	Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Ave., Enfield	Quinn's Pharmacy 873 Main St. Manchester		Listermint Fluoride Mouthwash Mint 16 oz 227	

Word of Sakharov's treatment adds to mother-in-law's despair

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Word that Andrei Sakharov is being dragged to persuade him to stop criticizing the Soviet government, has added to the despair of the dissident's mother-in-law, who says she has already been discouraged by the futility of her own efforts to assist him.

"I am distressed with the fact that the authorities now are using such horrible means of persuasion," Ruth Bonner, mother of Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, said Thursday.

Sakharov is in exile in the Soviet city of Gorky, where a source says he is being given mind-altering drugs by doctors seeking to make him sign an official statement. He began a hunger strike May 4 to protest the Kremlin's refusal to allow his wife to leave the country for medical treatment.

In two interviews this week with United Press International, Mrs. Bonner, 64, also said she fears a June 22 telegram saying the Sakharovs were well was not authentic. There has been no reply to her subsequent telegram asking where her daughter and son-in-law are and seeking details on their condition, she said Thursday.

"Since I have not received an answer, means that they are not free to communicate," Mrs. Bonner said.

Earlier, Mrs. Bonner said she had done "everything I can, but these efforts to help are like drops in the ocean."

She said she has asked the United Nations Commission on Disappearances to intervene on behalf of the Sakharovs. Mrs. Bonner also has written first lady Nancy Reagan and telephoned the KGB — the Soviet secret police — in Moscow.

The UN commission said it was impressed by Mrs. Bonner's plea, but it has not undertaken a formal inquiry.

The Reagan's "asked me not to despair," Mrs. Bonner said in Russian, her comments translated into English by two grandchildren.

The KGB said it does not answer inquiries from private citizens.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bonner said she has suffered a near blackout of news from the couple.

"When life was more normal, I sewed, embroidered, knitted, cooked and read," said the bone-thin woman who chain smoked cigarettes throughout an interview in her Newton home.

"Now, in such a state I sit and worry all the time," she said. "I used to put my memoirs on the tape recorder, but now I am not interested." But, very soon, I realized it was too do anything.

"I had some hopes after the hunger strike began. I had the feeling the entire world was full of attention. But now that there have been no results whatsoever, I feel very discouraged, very low," she said.

Mrs. Bonner, who spent 10 years digging trenches in a Soviet labor camp and whose husband was executed during the Stalin regime said she had hoped her children could avoid controversy and live peaceful lives.

"After 17 years of being a member of a family of a 'traitor of the motherland,' after returning from the labor camps and exile in 1954, I wanted very much for my children not to get involved in anything," she said.

Mrs. Bonner lives in a simple two-story wooden house in a Boston suburb with Alexei Semynov and Taisana Yankelovitch, Yelena Sakharov's children by a first marriage, their spouses, and the two couples' four young children.

Mrs. Bonner came to the United States reluctantly, pressed by the Sakharovs to bring back word of Mrs. Sakharov's children. Mrs. Bonner received a visa to make the trip on the same January day in 1982 that Andrei Sakharov was notified he would be exiled to Gorky.

"The visa said I was to leave June 25, but I refused," said Mrs. Bonner, she finally gave in to the Sakharov's continued urgings and left for the United States in May 1980.

"I decided to come visit here for a couple of months, especially since the first few months of exile were not as frightening as later on," she said.

But, after she left, "The situation in Gorky worsened," she said.

"They began actively terrorizing him, taking him to be interrogated. If he left the house briefly, when he returned, he would find his manuscript or papers had been stolen from the table," she said.

Mrs. Bonner described herself as pessimistic about events in the Soviet Union.

Peopletalk

TV clones in the works

Tim Reid has had a lot of success with such roles as Venus Flytrap in "WRAP in Cincinnati" and now as Downtown Brown on CBS' "Simon and Simon." But his real dream is to be a producer — and he believes a good producer has to write. He wrote three episodes of "WRAP" and came close to selling a pilot before "Simon and Simon" came up.

"One problem with selling a pilot is you have to make it sound like something that's been done before, or no one is interested," says Reid. "Like you're going to see all kinds of 'Simon and Simon' this season. 'Ripoff' really should be called 'Ripoff,'" he said, referring to the NBC series. And "Miami Vice" was sold as a combination of MTV and "Hill Street Blues."



STREEP (LEFT) AND CALDICOTT in documentary on PBS

Mitchum story sobering

Robert Mitchum had a "100 percent" successful stay at the Betty Ford Center in Palm Springs, a hospital that specializes in treating alcohol and other drug addicts, Mitchum told USA Today for Thursday's edition. Being on the wagon is "no problem" he added.

He finally admitted himself to the center after his wife, Dorothy, said simply, "You're not well," Mitchum earlier told Daily Variety.

During his recovery at the hospital, which also has successfully treated Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Lawford and Tony Curtis, Mitchum said that Betty Ford, herself a graduate of the recovery program, visited the actor often, offering him encouragement in his battle against alcoholism.

Mrs. Ford, he told the entertainment industry paper, shocked him into sobriety with horrific tales of her own addiction to alcohol and prescription painkillers.

Caldicott hopes it works

Disarmament crusader Dr. Helen Caldicott hopes tonight's national broadcast of the documentary "Eight Minutes to Midnight" on PBS will convince people to vote against President Reagan in the coming election.

"This election in November is a referendum on the fate of the earth — that and nothing more," said Dr. Caldicott, the subject of the documentary and a supporter of Walter Mondale.

The hour-long movie, complete with a plug from actress Meryl Streep, follows Ms. Caldicott's fight against nuclear weapons through small, polite meetings and group showings for doctors, teachers and other special interest groups. Tonight's showing, and other delayed broadcasts by PBS affiliates around the country, should reach some 5 million people, said producer-director Mary Benjamin.

Wok on the wild side

New York Mayor Edward Koch says he is not fazed by the fact that his favorite eatery has been cited by the Board of Health because cockroaches and a dead rat were found in its basement.

Koch said Thursday it proved that "the mayor eats in your restaurant" it will not prevent the inspectors from coming in and examining the premises.

The Bridge Cafe — a favorite eating spot of the mayor — was cited for Health Code violations that include cockroaches and a dead rat in the basement of the restaurant.

The restaurant was fined \$700, he said.

The mayor said the findings of Health Department inspectors would not change his eating habits.

"The food is superb. I shall continue to eat there," he said.

Listeners tired of Michael

Springfield, Mass. disc jockey Steve Reynolds and Kevin Silva say their listeners are sick and tired of hearing about pop music star Michael Jackson, so they've sworn not to mention his name on the air again.

"The man is a mega-talent and we're not trying to take anything away from him," Reynolds said today.

"But we're just tired about hearing everything about him, including all his coming and goings and who he goes to the bathroom. Enough is enough," he said.

Reynolds and Silva, partners on WMAS-FM radio's Morning Show, took an informal telephone poll of their listeners during their show Wednesday and came up with a 4-3 vote in favor of banning Jackson's name from the air.

"They're sick about hearing about the gloved one," said Silva, 35. "See, I can't mention his name."

Silva said that although they won't use his name on the air anymore, that doesn't mean they won't play Jackson's music. "We're crazy," said Reynolds, 25. "But we're not stupid."

Mobile down on 'Dallas'

Mobil Oil's media mogul, Herb Schmetz, who dishes out company funds for public television's "Masterpiece Theater" and other British imports, denounces American TV for exporting "trash" like "Dallas" and "Dynasty." Such shows emphasize greed and crime in a "lawdry" depiction of life, Daily Variety reported Wednesday.

Addressing the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences in Beverly Hills, Schmetz complained that the nighttime soaps' "peculiar view" especially misrepresents business, the police and other authority figures.

Never say 'never'

CBS sportscenter Dick Vermeil says he never misses those seven years he spent coaching the Philadelphia Eagles or those previous years at UCLA.

"I made a vow with myself that I'd never become so involved with something or so insane about something again," he said. "Not once last year would I have rather been on the field than in the broadcast booth. I have never looked back. I have never second guessed my decision and I have no interest in going back to coaching."

'Saturday Night' pillow talk

Usually tart-tongued Eddie Murphy was the perfect gentleman on the set of that new comedy, "Best Defense," says his co-star, New York model Tracey Ross. She admits to having some trepidation before meeting the star of "Saturday Night Live." But, by her account, the first thing Murphy said to her was, "Do me a favor, don't hurt me."

During a nude scene, whenever Miss Ross got out from under the covers, Murphy considerably looked the other way while she reached for a robe. Still, he couldn't resist one crack when she started to fluff up a pillow in the same love scene. Said Murphy in his patented Yiddish accent, "No! Don't do that. They have a pillow fluffers union. Don't you know you're taking a job. People went to school to fluff pillows."

When you're in Rome ...

Muriel Spark, author of the minor classic "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," has a new novel out, "The Only Problem," a modern retelling of the Biblical story of Job.

The evolution of her own religious beliefs could make a novel in itself. Her father was a Scottish Jew; her mother Anglican, and Miss Spark converted to Catholicism after editing the letters of another British convert to Catholicism, Cardinal Newman.

The author, who lives in Rome, recently told Time magazine that she regularly attends Mass there, but arrives after the sermon because "I can't stand third-rate productions."

Almanac

Today is Friday, July 13, the 185th day of 1984 with 171 to follow. The moon is full. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include American educator Mary Emma Woolley in 1873 and actor Harrison Ford in 1942. On this date in history:

In 1858, Mexican revolutionary President Benito Juarez ordered property of the Roman Catholic Church throughout Mexico confiscated.

In 1863, opposition to the Federal Constitution Act led to riots in New York City. More than 1,000 people were killed.

In 1965, Horace Greely wrote an editorial in the New York Tribune-Ford in 1942. On this date in history:

man, go west and grow up with the country."

In 1977, a state of emergency was declared in New York City when the entire area suffered a 25-hour power blackout.

A thought for the day: English author Dorothy Sayers said, "The worst sin — perhaps the only sin — a passion can commit, is to be joyless."

Connecticut daily

Thursday: 403
Play Four: 4849
Rainbow Jackpot: E — Yellow — 949
Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 7825.
Rhode Island daily: 9204.
Maine daily: 376.
Vermont daily: 916.
Massachusetts daily: 7827.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and warm today. Highs ranging from the low 70s over Nantucket to near 90 inland. Clear tonight with lows in the 60s. Saturday sunny and warm. High in mid 70s over Nantucket to near 90 inland.

Maine: Mostly sunny south today and partly sunny north. Highs in the upper 70s north to the low 90s south. Clear tonight. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s. Saturday partly sunny with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms away from the coast. Highs in 70s and 80s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and sunny south today. Highs in the 80s and low 90s. Clear tonight. Lows in upper 50s and low 60s. Saturday partly sunny with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms away from the coast. Highs in 70s and 80s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs in 80s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Lows in the 60s. Saturday cloudy with a 40 percent chance of a thunder shower. Warm with highs 80 to 85.



At last, a weekend without rain

Today: Sunny and warm. High 85 to 90. Westerly winds around 10 mph. Tonight: Clear. Low 60 to 65. Light variable winds. Saturday: Sunny and warm. High 85 to 90. Today's weather picture was drawn by Scott Hayes, 8, of Oakwood Park, a student at Bowers School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of clouds and thunderstorms associated with a cold front stretching from the lower Mississippi Valley northeastward to the Carolina. A broad area of clouds and scattered thunderstorms extends from the Desert Southwest northward across the Rockies into the northern Plains. A few heavy thunders forms also cover parts of the upper Midwest.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut today and reported the same conditions Thursday.

Across the nation

Storms will prevail over the central and southern Plateau and along much of the Gulf coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will extend across the upper Great Lakes, the northern Plains, the lower Mississippi Valley and the south Atlantic Coast. Fair weather will continue throughout the Northeast, the Ohio Valley, the central Plains and the Pacific Northwest.

High temperatures will range from the upper 70s in Maine and Michigan to near 110 in the desert Southwest. Eighties are in store for the northern half of the Rockies, the mid-Atlantic states and most of the Northeast, while 90s will continue over the Plateau, the Plains, Florida and the Southeast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, thundershowers are expected in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the East Gulf Coast Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 70 (88), Boston 70 (88), Chicago 70 (91), Cleveland 65 (89), Dallas 77 (95), Denver 58 (85), Duluth 61 (78), Houston 70 (92), Jacksonville 72 (83), Kansas City 71 (94), Little Rock 72 (92), Los Angeles 70 (77), Miami 78 (89), Minneapolis 70 (91), New Orleans 73 (90), New York 72 (89), Phoenix 83 (103), San Francisco 55 (73), Seattle 55 (86), St. Louis 71 (94), and Washington 75 (90).

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Law not broken in Penney firing, new ruling says

The J.C. Penney Co. did not violate labor laws when it fired a Manchester man from its Catalog Distribution Center for failing to follow company procedures in the handling of merchandise, an administrative law judge has ruled.

Judge Raymond P. Green said in a 10-page decision that the attorney for Thomas M. Topping, 20 Sleep Hollow Lane, did not produce evidence sufficient to support Topping's claims that his April 13, 1983, discharge from the Manchester warehouse was for his union activities.

"To the extent that Mr. Topping was involved in the organizing campaign, by talking to employees or distributing union literature, there is a singular paucity of evidence to establish that the company was aware of his activities," Green wrote.

The company claimed Topping was fired for falsifying production records, but Topping said he was fired for union activity and a complaint was subsequently issued by the National Labor Relations Board.

Topping, who worked at the warehouse as a bin replenishment clerk, testified at an NLRB hearing in January that when he first made a visit to a Teamsters Local 671 trailer parked near the warehouse, a company security car followed him. Topping said he regularly passed out union literature, sometimes anonymously, at arranged meetings and kept fellow employees apprised of union activities.

Topping also testified that he met with then-personnel manager Leonard G. Leininger in March 1983, to discuss what he perceived as the company's anti-union stance.

Green said in his ruling that after the meeting, "it is probable that as far as management was concerned, Mr. Topping's last expressed opinion... was that a union was not needed."

"Thus, there is no evidence to suggest that management found out that Mr. Topping was distributing union literature, or that he was speaking in favor of the union to his fellow employees," Green wrote.

"Moreover, there is no evidence to suggest that the union's organizing campaign had reached a stage where a petition for an election had been filed or that the employer was as yet responding with an anti-union campaign of its own."

Attorneys for J.C. Penney argued that Topping violated procedures specified in the company's employee handbook when he signed a document claiming credit for unloading merchandise which was later found in his box under a conveyor belt. The documents are attached to each carton of merchandise and are used to keep track of the location of merchandise.

In dismissing the complaint, Green rejected testimony by Topping and two former employees of the warehouse who said that supervisors occasionally told employees to put their employee numbers on identifying documents that had become detached from cartons of merchandise. The two witnesses produced by Topping were both fired from the company, one for stealing radios and the other for not reporting to work.

"In neither case do I consider them to be reliable witnesses," Green concluded.

The employee handbook specifies that an employee may be discharged for turning in identifying documents for which they failed to do the work. Topping signed a statement saying he had read and understood the handbook, according to testimony at the NLRB hearings.

Patricia L. Timmins, an NLRB attorney who represented Topping, could not be reached for comment on whether an appeal of the decision would be filed.

Manchester In Brief

Board tables bond proposal

A proposed \$4.6 million bond issue for repairs to streets, sidewalks, sewers and bridges was presented to the Board of Directors Thursday night by Director of Public Works George A. Kandra.

Included in the bond issue would be \$1.5 million for the excavation and resurfacing of 26 miles of streets for water line work, \$1.5 million for storm sewer work, \$1 million for spot repairs to sidewalks, \$150,000 for repairs at the Globe Hollow spillway, and \$250,000 for bridge and culvert replacement. An additional \$200,000 was proposed.

The proposed bond issue was the work of Democratic directors Stephen T. Penny and James F. Fogarty, and Kandra.

The board postponed action on whether to schedule the bond issue as a referendum item to allow members of the Republican minority to finalize their position on it.

Pacts with employees Okd

A contract with the Municipal Employees Union and a package of benefits for heads of town departments was approved Thursday night by the Board of Directors after an executive session.

For both groups of employees, the agreements provide for a 6 1/2 percent pay increase beginning July 1 and 7 percent beginning July 1, 1985. The effective date of a dental plan will be delayed until Jan. 1, 1985 in exchange for the additional one-half percent in pay raise that begins now.

For the municipal union, part of Local 991, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the contract was worked out in a mediation session.

The agreement with department heads follows the mediation pattern.

Election complaint dropped

No complaint will be filed with the state Election Enforcement Commission over a political advertisement placed in the Herald June 28 in support of Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, by her son, Joseph L. Swenson Jr., the Democratic town chairman said Thursday.

The political advertisement did not contain the name of Swenson, the person who placed it, as is required by state law.

Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said that Swenson was the person who placed it, as is required by state law.

"We just want the incumbent to accept the rules of the game and instruct her people accordingly," he said.

When he placed the advertisement, Swenson told the Herald he wanted it to come as a surprise to his mother.

Fire Calls

Thursday, 12:30 p.m. — auto accident with minor injuries. Pleasant Valley Road and Windsor Street (Eight District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 5:19 p.m. — medical call, Franklin and Parker streets (Paramedics).

Thursday, 7:07 p.m. — medical call, 44 Griswold St. (Eight District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 8:12 p.m. — medical call, 204 Hilliard St. (Eight District, Paramedics).

Mayor to reject firehouse offer, meet with new district president

Mayor Barbara Weinberg will write a letter to the Eight Utilities District saying that the town is not interested in selling the Buckland firehouse for \$350,000.

Mrs. Weinberg said at a meeting of the directors Thursday night that she will respond to a letter from Gordon Lassow, district president, offering to buy the firehouse for a sum "not to exceed" \$350,000.

Mrs. Weinberg made the comment after General Manager Robert B. Weiss reported to the board that Lassow's letter had been received.

In another matter affecting relationships between the town and the district, the Weinbergs-Joyner meetings as a substitute for, or a preliminary to, putting the liaison committee back into operation.

Diana argued that the district and town should continue to talk. He cited the "not to exceed" provision in Lassow's letter as an example of something that needs to be discussed. He said his understanding was that the \$350,000 was a negotiation proposal, not a limit.

Director Donna Mercier said that with a change in the leadership of the district, "We should make the overture."

She was alluding to the retirement of Lassow as president and Joyner's election as his successor.

Mrs. Weinberg and Director Eleanor Cullman, citing the rapport they said existed between Lassow and former Mayor Stephen T. Penny, contended that the same rapport could come about between Joyner and Mrs. Weinberg.

Deferral changes approved

Lavine said the change allows the town to apply payments from unexpected profits by the developers to overdue taxes as well as to taxes coming due. The provision previously allowed the developers to pay upcoming property taxes out of such windfalls before it cleared up unpaid back taxes.

Lavine said that provision applies to the taxes actually levied at the time by the owner — not to taxes due to increased value in which payment has been deferred.

Director Donna Mercier, representing the owners of the Ribbon Mill, another mill being converted to rent of apartments, said he assumed the provision referred to those deferred taxes.

Directors Stephen T. Penny and Kenneth Tefford agreed with Lavine's reading of the change.

Penny argued that the provision is entirely to the town's benefit. He said it gives the town another option besides foreclosure and terminating the tax deferral.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg opposed the change. She said there should be nothing in the resolution that suggests the town will terminate any arrears in the taxes due.

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SOX... 3 for \$4.00

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U.S./World In Brief

Drivers must buckle up

NEW YORK — Gov. Mario Cuomo, who was in a six-car pileup this week, signed an unprecedented law requiring New York motorists to use seat belts or face a \$30 fine.

The law will take effect Jan. 1, making New York the first state in the nation to require seat belts to be used.

Besides requiring drivers and front seat passengers to wear safety belts, the law requires children under 10 years old to be buckled in or to be in safety seats in the back seat. Violators can be fined \$50.

Cuomo signed the bill in his Manhattan office Thursday.

Cuomo, who was wearing a seatbelt and was not injured when his limousine was involved in a six-car pileup Wednesday, admitted he did not become a "religious" user of seat belts until he became governor. He said he would not do without them now.

South Africa changes rule

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa's Parliament rose for the last time today, ending 74 years of white rule to begin an experiment in limited power sharing with Asians and people of mixed race, but not the black majority.

The final session ended in the early hours, following a walk-out by the right-wing Conservative Party over a rules dispute.

Only four Cabinet ministers were in the house for the low-key conclusion to exclusively white government in South Africa and Prime Minister P. W. Botha was out of town when the session ended.

On Sept. 3 more than 74 years of white rule will end and a new constitution, giving Asians and people of mixed race — legally defined as "coloureds" — a limited executive role, will take effect.

Racist convicted in bombing

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — After white supremacists Joseph Paul Franklin defiantly told a jury he bombed a synagogue in 1977 because he wanted to kill Jews, the jurors returned a conviction in 45 minutes.

Franklin, a 33-year-old former Ku Klux Klansman already serving four life sentences for killing two black joggers in Utah, was sentenced Thursday to 21 to 31 years in prison for the bombing.

"Jews control the American government, they control the news media, they control the communist governments, they control the Western democracies," Franklin said.

"I'll admit to you I bombed the synagogue — I did it," he told the jury. "It was a synagogue of Satan."

Ex-choirboy is executed

STARKE, Fla. — David Leroy Washington, 34, a former choirboy whose three people in death, died in the electric chair today after holding his daughter on his knee and telling her "I want you to be better."

"I'd like to say to the families of all my victims, I'm sorry for all the grief and heartache I brought to them," Washington said after he was strapped into the electric chair. "If my death brings them any satisfaction, so be it."

Washington, the second black man executed in the South in two days and the 22nd man put to death since the Supreme Court dropped its capital punishment ban in 1976, died at 7:09 a.m. He was the seventh man executed in Florida, more than any other state.

Washington was to have been part of the first double execution in the United States in 19 years, but the Supreme Court Thursday upheld a stay for Jimmy Lee Smith, who was scheduled to die a few minutes after Washington.

Syrian cease-fire ignored

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria failed today to end a bloody power struggle between the country's main allies in north Lebanon, where at least 12 people died and 40 others were wounded in fighting for a string of Christian villages.

Police reports from the region said the warring factions ignored a Syrian-mediated cease-fire Thursday night and fighting continued early today.

"The confrontation is not over despite Syrian mediation. There is still some heavy fighting in the Kara hills," a police source said. "We have a report that local communist militiamen are also involved in the power struggle."

The Kara region is 40 miles north of Beirut.

De Lorean wins one round

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors say a judge's dismissal of one of the nine charges against John De Lorean was just routine, but defense lawyers say it shows they have whittled away at the government's cocaine trafficking case.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi refused to acquit De Lorean of all the charges following two hours of argument Thursday, but he did dismiss one of the nine criminal counts.

A prosecutor said the dismissal was routine, but De Lorean's attorneys said they were "whittling away" at the government's case and the ruling brought them a step closer to outright acquittal.

"We are very pleased with the judge's ruling," defense lawyer Howard Weitzman told reporters. "It makes the case more manageable."

De Lorean smiled after Takasugi announced dismissal of the charge and said as he walked to his car, "I couldn't be happier."

Leftists block highways

Leftist rebels blocked major highways in El Salvador for the third straight day as part of an "economic sabotage campaign" they claimed was costing the country at least \$750,000 a day in lost commerce.

In Nicaragua, opposition parties condemned the government's expulsion of 10 foreign priests charged with political activity and criticized the pro-government activities of other foreigners in the country.

Transportation in six of El Salvador's 14 provinces was virtually paralyzed as leftist guerrillas blocked roads during the third day Thursday of their so-called economic sabotage campaign.

Bus dispatchers said no public transport was available between the capital, San Salvador, and the provinces of Chalatenango, San Vicente, San Miguel, Morazan, La Unión and Usulután.

Choice of Ferraro makes history

Mondale's pick getting to work on the campaign

By Robert Mackay
United Press International

ST. PAUL, Minn. — With the vice presidential nomination all but hers, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro is going to spend the next three days with Walter Mondale to plot strategy for the fall campaign.

The three-term congresswoman from the Queens borough of New York City was to accompany Mondale to his boyhood home of Elmore, Minn., today for a homecoming celebration, then go with him to Lake Tahoe, Calif., where the likely Democratic presidential nominee plans to remain until Monday.

Mondale's aides said Ferraro, 48, will stay in Lake Tahoe through the weekend to go over campaign strategy with Mondale and then go to San Francisco for the Democratic National Convention, which is virtually certain to endorse her as Mondale's choice for vice president.

Democratic leaders praised the choice.

"She will be one of the most exciting things in the campaign," said New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. "She will be the moon to Walter Mondale's sun."

Sen. Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson, who opposed Mondale for the nomination, also were complimentary.

"We've now moved a step closer to realizing a new dream within the Democratic Party," Jackson said.

"Geraldine Ferraro would make an excellent vice presidential nominee, and her selection is a significant advance for women in American politics," said Hart.

President Reagan said only that he is "looking forward to running and campaigning against the Democratic ticket."

Perhaps the most heartfelt endorsement came from Ms. Ferraro's mother. "Words can't express the way I feel," Antonetta Ferraro said. "I'm so happy for her and I know that she can make it. Walter Mondale and Gerry will be president and vice president in November."

Ms. Ferraro, standing beside Mondale in the House chamber of Minnesota's state capitol, beamed as Mondale made the historic announcement that he wanted her to be the first woman vice presidential nominee of a major political party.

Mondale called it "an exciting choice" and said his choice was "a message for everyone who works hard and contributes to our blessed country."

"I looked for the best vice president and I found her in Gerry Ferraro," Mondale said.

Ms. Ferraro then stepped to the podium and after putting on glasses to read her statement, said, "Vice president has such a nice ring to it."

Then Ms. Ferraro began the first of what will be countless campaign speeches against the Reagan administration's policies.

She said people in her Queens district are concerned about Social Security and Medicare and said they favor a strong defense but they "want nothing to do with reckless adventures in Latin America."

"And they want to get some things going to stop this nuclear arms race," she said.

After their statements, Mondale and Ms. Ferraro stood waving and giving "thumbs-up" signs to the crowd and cameramen.



Democratic running mates Walter Mondale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro wave to supporters Thursday after their appearance at the Minnesota State Capitol.

Her record: liberal, pro-labor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A liberal, pro-labor voting record that rarely strayed from the course set by the House Democratic leadership has marked the three-term congressional career of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro.

As Walter Mondale announced Thursday that the New York City congresswoman was his vice presidential choice, several House aides said they did not know of any specific instance in which Ms. Ferraro voted against the Democratic mainstay on a major bill.

"She's really part of the leadership and she generally votes with it," said an aide to Speaker Thomas O'Neill, citing Ms. Ferraro's position as secretary of the House Democratic Caucus.

The liberal Americans for Democratic Action between 1979 and 1983 gave Ms. Ferraro ratings that ranged from 72 to 90 out of a possible 100. The 90 percent score came in 1983, when the organization gave her an average 49 percent rating to the entire House and a 72 percent score to House Democrats.

"We really view the combination of Mondale and Ms. Ferraro as making for one of the most liberal Democratic tickets in recent history," said Bob Carolla, a spokesman for Americans for Democratic Action.

She received even higher marks from the AFL-CIO, one of Mondale's strongest support groups.

According to Congressional Quarterly, Ms. Ferraro has been at odds with the administration, voting against the president's positions more than two-thirds of the time.

In 1981, she voted against Reagan's budget proposal and gave her good marks for her votes in favor of environmental issues.

Ferraro generally has given her good marks for her votes in favor of environmental issues.

In 1982, she opposed a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget and voted against funding for the MX missile.

She has also voted for a nuclear freeze resolution.

On other issues, Ms. Ferraro

Democrats cheer the 'bold stroke'

'She will be the moon to Walter Mondale's sun'

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

Excitement whipped leading Democrats into cheers for Walter Mondale's "bold stroke" in choosing Rep. Geraldine Ferraro to run for vice president.

A leading feminist politician heralded the historic choice with a "yaboo!"

But conservative critics said Mondale could alienate as many voters as he attracts with his choice Thursday of Ms. Ferraro, an abortion proponent who early as a volatile issue facing the new Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

"She will be one of the most exciting things in the campaign," said New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. "She will be the moon to Walter Mondale's sun."

Sen. Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson, who opposed Mondale for the nomination, praised the choice.

State's Democrats elated; Republican sees no effect

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Democrats were elated, but a top Republican says Walter Mondale's choice of a woman running mate won't in itself sway the fall election in Connecticut.

J. Brian Gaffney, state chairman of President Reagan's re-election campaign, said voters would base their decisions on qualifications and not the fact that Mondale's choice, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, is a woman.

"I don't think it will affect the outcome in November," Gaffney, a New Britain lawyer, said Thursday.

Gaffney said voters would make their decisions based on Mrs. Ferraro's qualifications, adding, "I don't even know if she's qualified."

State Democratic leaders, however, described Mrs. Ferraro's selection as historic and predicted she would help their cause in Connecticut because she is a woman and from neighboring New York.

"The Democratic Party again is leading the charge breaking through barriers and opening new opportunities," said Gov. William A. O'Neill, chairman of the state's delegation to next week's Democratic National Convention.

Describing Mrs. Ferraro as an "excellent choice," O'Neill said she would help Democrats woo votes among women, Italian-Americans and Catholics in the state.

"Words can't express the way I feel," Antonetta Ferraro said. "I'm so happy for her and I know that she can make it. Walter Mondale and Gerry will be president and vice president in November."

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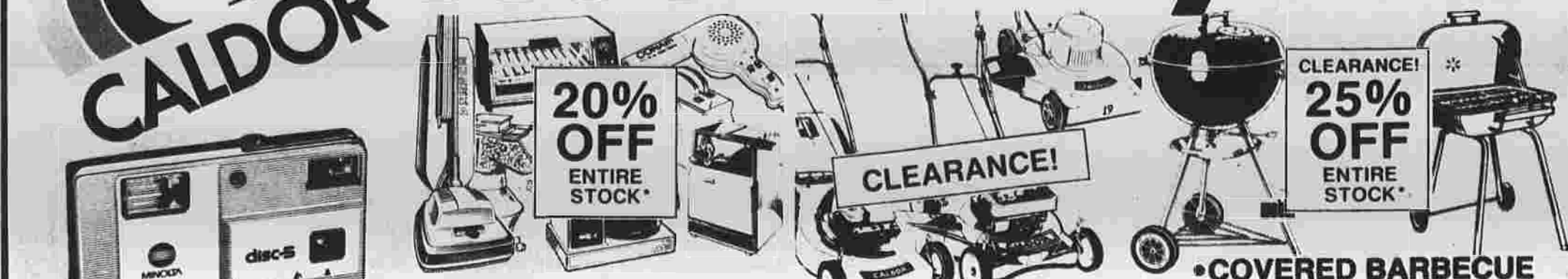
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Truss-style frame for unobstructed interior plus 2 zip doors. Great for camping, picnics, and backyard entertainment.

•Deluxe Canvas 12x12 Ft. Screenhouse Our Reg. 159.99 \$117

SAVE OVER \$8!

•FIESTA 44-Qt. Cooler Chest 19.40

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•1 Gal. Picnic Jug, Our Reg. 5.99 4.66

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OPINION

Recognition of Jerusalem not top priority

A little more than two months ago, the Herald published a column by Scripps League syndicated columnist Lee Roderick criticizing Garry Hart and Walter Mondale for catering to Jewish voters by advocating the transfer of the United States embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The column, which did not reflect the Herald's views, unfortunately failed to carry Roderick's byline, and for some time now I have been meaning to set the record straight. With national elections in Israel less than two weeks away, today seems like an appropriate time.

While I may personally agree with Roderick's premise that formal recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital should not be a campaign issue, I found the columnist's anti-Israeli bias extremely offensive. To make the charge that Hart and Mondale have thrown America's national interest to the wind in clamoring for "the (New York State) Jewish vote" is an arrogant assumption on Roderick's part that he alone knows what is in America's national interest. To the contrary, national polls have shown strong support for such recognition, despite the fact that Israel has never formally requested that the United States transfer its embassy to Jerusalem.

Roderick compounds his bias by referring to Jerusalem as "largely a captive" — claimed by Israel as its capital. "Perhaps the Jews began returning in increasing numbers after 1917, it once again became the capital of their traditions and religion."

JERUSALEM HAS BEEN the biblical capital of the Israelites since David, in the 10th century B.C., built his royal city adjacent to what had been an insignificant hill fortress. Solomon, his son, built the first temple and enclosed the city with fortified walls and gates. Despite occasional outside invasions, Jerusalem remained a Jewish city until conquered by the Romans under Pompey in 63 B.C.

For two centuries, the Jews co-existed with their



Manchester Spotlight
Rick Diamond
Herald Publisher

Roman conquerors until the Jewish wars of freedom under Bar Cochba in 132 A.D. The three-year struggle ended with the destruction of the city and the exclusion and forcible exile of all Jews from Jerusalem.

In the sixth century, the Moabites captured Jerusalem from the Romans and the city remained in Moslem hands, except for a brief period during the Crusades, until the British liberated the city from the Turks in 1917 during World War I.

During nearly 2,000 years of exile, Jerusalem became the idealized capital for the Jews dispersed around the world. Every year at Passover, commemorating the escape of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage, all Jews repeated the prayer, "Next year in Jerusalem," and when the Jews began returning in increasing numbers after 1917, it once again became the capital of their traditions and religion.

THE UNITED NATIONS PARTITION in 1947 recommended an international trusteeship for Jerusalem despite its Jewish majority. Before the U.N. plan could be implemented, however, neighboring Arab states invaded the city. Jordan's Arab Legion attacked Jerusalem and occupied the Old City but the besieged Jewish population managed to hold out in the Jerusalem's newer sections until a truce in 1948

put an end to the fighting. Jerusalem remained divided, however, with both Israelis and Jews from abroad denied access to their holy places and shrines — many of which were destroyed or desecrated by the Jordanians — until the 1967 Six-Day War reunited the city under Israeli rule. As a consequence, while there may be sharp division among Israelis on West Bank or Palestinian policies, there are no Jews anywhere in the world who now support the partition or internationalization of Jerusalem.

Thus, U.S. recognition of Jerusalem at this time would only be a symbolic gesture confirming what is already an established and irrevocable fact. And it is possible that such recognition might impede an ultimately peaceful solution to the Israeli-Arab dispute.

I AM ONE OF THOSE DREAMERS who, despite 36 years of Arab unwillingness to accept the existence of Israel, still sees a glimmer of hope. The Camp David accords with the Egyptians pointed the way and perhaps other Arab nations, particularly Jordan, might find a peaceful West Bank solution in their own best interests. A Labor Government victory in the July 23 Israeli election could usher in an administration more willing to negotiate.

Only the United States has the power and the credibility to bring both Israel and Jordan to the bargaining table, but unless both nations are willing to accept negotiations without pre-conditions, it will be a difficult achievement.

Transferring the embassy prior to such a conference would undercut America's diplomatic role in the Middle East peace process.

In the interim, this writer and the Herald certainly do not view Jerusalem as a "captive city." Rather, Jerusalem must be regarded as a free city, open to all races and religions, that is under Israeli rule.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nuke plant employees unqualified

WASHINGTON — A two-year Senate investigation of labor union corruption has turned up alarming evidence that job favoritism by union bosses has produced shoddy work at chemical and nuclear plants. When inexperienced workers are hired to help construct these plants, there is potential danger of an accident once the plants start running.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has been investigating the International Brotherhood of Boiler-makers and the Operating Engineers Union. Evidence has been uncovered that unqualified welders and mechanics have been hired to work at such sensitive plants as Three Mile Island.

A staff memo to Hatch, summarizing the investigators' findings, has been obtained by my associate Indy Bodwar. "Business agents of local construction trade unions routinely refer friends and relatives, regardless of qualifications, as journeymen to the most dangerous field construction projects," the memo alleges.

These unqualified workers were assigned to restricted jobs that could endanger the public safety, including the construction of "nuclear and conventional power and chemicals plants."

THE MEMO CITED sworn testimony from union members. For example, a Louisiana local "referred inexperienced women, including a beauty shop operator, to operate heavy construction equipment at chemical plants in return for sexual favors."

Between 1979 and 1982, according to the memo, the Pittsburgh local referred 273 unqualified workers as journeymen to construction projects that included the Beaver Valley nuclear power plant. "Youthful relatives of the Pittsburgh business agent, though barely qualified as journeymen, earned \$40,000 to \$45,000 a year," the memo said, "while veteran journeymen who were at odds with the business agent made as little as \$1,400."

A legal opinion submitted by the boiler-makers' counsel in January 1983 insisted that workers can qualify for journeymen's pay only if they have at least 8,000 hours of actual field experience or have completed their field-construction apprenticeship.

But when Hatch confronted union officials with their counsel's opinion, they resorted to what Hatch called "newspeak" — the baffling jargon developed by George Orwell in "1984." According to the staff summary, "The union witnesses argued that those words meant the opposite of what they said."

SIX UNION WELDERS testified that they had taken proficiency tests for unqualified job applicants under threat of losing their jobs, the staff memo noted.

"The union pressures you on every job to get their favorite people past the test or allow them to work without taking the test," veteran boiler-maker Joe Danko testified. "There's a lot of nepotism that goes on — the hiring of their sons, cousins and so on."

Thomas J. Smith, a Pittsburgh painter, confessed in an affidavit that he had worked on a power plant precipitator with "a welder who welded brackets on upside down because he didn't know what he was doing. I had no boiler-making experience, so that I had to ask the foreman, pusher or other workers how to do each job assigned."

The subcommittee staff memo demanded: "Must we wait for a major accident caused by a bad welder doing a bad weld before we take the necessary steps to ensure the public safety?"

Connecticut In Brief

Two sought in shooting

HARTFORD — Police were searching for two men in connection with an apparent ambush shooting of an officer. Officer John Nunes was not injured after he was shot twice about 1:00 a.m. Thursday, and the bullets apparently deflected off his bullet-proof vest, said Sgt. Frank Campbell.

Nunes reported he was approached by a Hispanic man who told him there was an unconvicted person under Interstate 84 by Hoadley Place, said Sgt. Hubert Gallagher. As a consequence, while there may be sharp division among Israelis on West Bank or Palestinian policies, there are no Jews anywhere in the world who now support the partition or internationalization of Jerusalem.

Nursing home owner fined

HARTFORD — A New Haven nursing home operator convicted of Medicaid fraud has been ordered to pay more than \$28,000 in fines and restitution. Edward F. Czepiga Sr., 64, of Woodbridge, was also Thursday handed a suspended three-year jail sentence by Superior Court Judge George Ripley.

Czepiga, owner and assistant administrator of the Regis Multi Health Center in New Haven, was convicted June 18 of first-degree larceny as the result of an ongoing probe by the Medicaid Fraud Unit of the Chief State's Attorney's office.

Prejudicial firing alleged

NEW LONDON — The president of the New London postal union has claimed he is being fired for "whistle-blowing," after he charged in May that first-class mail deliveries were delayed by a manpower shortage.

Philip N. Danko, president of the area local of the American Postal Workers Union, said Thursday he is being fired for "conduct prejudicial to the interest of the postal service."

A notice of removal cities Danko for sending a letter to the Mystic Color Lab May 27 that "contained information which was untrue and was conveyed to a major customer with the intent of generating hostility toward his employer and damaging the image of an effective and efficient postal service."

Danko's letter informed Mystic Color Lab that a large number of its film mailers were not being processed at a major customer with the intent of transferring seven clerks to other offices.

Bogus bills bring charge

CLINTON (UPI) — A town man was charged with forgery after a search of his house yielded five trash bags bulging with \$617,000 in counterfeit money, \$400,000 of passable quality, authorities said today.

Richard A. Mansfield, 38, was arrested Thursday and charged with two counts of first-degree forgery and two counts of sixth-degree larceny. He also faces federal charges stemming from the June 13 search.

Police gave no explanation why they waited a month to charge Mansfield. They alleged Mansfield had been printing counterfeit bills in \$10 and \$100 denominations since last December at a rented store in Madison.

Day care abuse charged

EAST HARTFORD — Police have charged a city man with sexually abusing a 16-year-old girl at home where his wife operated a day care center.

Henry J. Bellefleur, 36, was arrested Thursday after the girl's mother complained her daughter had been sexually abused at the center for several years. Police were investigating reports five other children at the center also were molested.

Bellefleur was charged with third-degree sexual assault, two counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and three counts of risk of injury to a minor, police said. His wife, Susan Bellefleur, 35, was charged with operating a family day care facility without a license. It was closed Thursday.

Bank loan bias probed

BRIDGEPORT — Federal banking officials have investigated a complaint that the Bank Mart company discriminated against loan applicants from poor neighborhoods.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said a probe was undertaken earlier this month following a complaint against the savings bank, but added that the findings probably would be kept confidential.

Lieberman backs new child protection laws

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — John Walsh knows what it's like to be the parent of a missing child and he has lobbied hard for child protection and anti-abuse laws to spare other children the agony.

His efforts helped convince eight states, including Florida, California and New Jersey, to pass 45 child protection laws in three months. He turned his attention to Connecticut Thursday where he recruited Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman's help. Lieberman agreed to work with state

KKK police suit raises constitutional issues

HARTFORD (UPI) — The issue of privacy, free speech and public safety will collide in the courtroom when a federal judge hears the Ku Klux Klan's challenge of police weapons searches in Connecticut.

The Klan has a reluctant ally in the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which wants a ruling against the Klan could have a chilling effect on the activities of other activists and private citizens.

"If the Klan's rights are not protected, then the rights of civil rights, peace, labor and other groups would be seriously threatened. It has the potential of being far-reaching," William Olds, executive director of the ACLU, said Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes agreed Wednesday to hear a suit filed by the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan which claims searches for weapons have "harmil-

ated" and intimidated those attending its rallies. Cabranes rejected a motion by State's Attorney Austin J. McGaughan to dismiss the case as baseless and gave lawyers for both sides until Aug. 13 to submit further information before scheduling a trial.

"You're talking about people being singled out solely because they are attending a political rally," said Matthew Horowitz, an attorney representing the Klan on behalf of the ACLU.

Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Louisiana-based Klan faction, claims the searches by state and local police violate the constitutional rights of those attending rallies and hamper recruiting efforts of the racist group.

The suit names McGaughan, state police and the city of Meriden where since 1981, including one that injured more than 20 people.

Workers at Century Brass will vote on contract today

WATERBURY (UPI) — Union workers, who walked off their jobs at the state's largest brass company one week ago, plan to vote today to reject or accept a new contract reached through intense negotiations.

Officials of the United Auto Workers Local 1604 and Century Brass Products, Inc., Thursday reached the tentative settlement in an attempt to settle a 10-day dispute over wages and end the strike by 1,300 workers.

Man Contri, co-chairman of the strike committee for the United Auto Workers Local 1604, said the membership of the union would meet today at 5 p.m. to take the vote on the new contract.

Union leaders and company negotiators met for more than eight hours Wednesday and union leaders returned to the Red Bull Inn at 9 a.m. to discuss the offer with the strike in its seventh day.

Sales tax take up 23 percent

HARTFORD (UPI) — State sales tax revenue grew by a hefty 23 percent in May, continuing a strong upward trend that has taken budget officials by surprise.

The state collected more than \$112.6 million in sales and used tax on May sales, representing a 23 percent growth over the same month in the previous year, officials said Thursday.

Sales tax revenues have been growing at a unexpectedly strong pace for almost a year, but budget officials again did not predict the latest increase.

"It's such an unusual combination of things that happened, we're in uncharted waters here," said Edward Balda, chief of revenue and economic forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management.

The sales tax is the workhorse of Connecticut's tax structure, raising more than a third of the state's total revenue. Balda said the recent surge in sales tax revenues was running ahead of the growth in personal income and caused some concern among budget officials.

"Our concern is the longer it goes at this rate the harder we're going to hit a wall in the future," Balda said. "It's got to stop soon."

OPM Secretary Anthony V. Milano, agreed the growth rate couldn't continue at the high pace of the past year, said Milano, chief budget advisor to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

"Economic facts will dictate that," said Milano. Milano said the recent surge could further increase the state's projected \$144 million surplus for the fiscal year that ended June 30.

"It could go up. We don't expect it will go down," Milano said. Although the fiscal year has ended, certain revenues are collected on an accrued basis and have not yet been tallied into final figures for the year.

Editorials

Thanks to all for Cheney Hall

If you haven't taken a drive by Cheney Hall lately, do so. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

Thanks to superlative cooperation between a handful of public and private agencies, and thanks to the hard work and hard cash of a number of private citizens, the old hall is looking better than it has in half a century.

A tip of the hat to: • the Connecticut Historical Commission, which kicked in \$60,650 for the exterior repairs;

• the Cheney Hall Foundation, which realized a \$5,000 profit from its Cheney Hall gala two weeks ago;

• the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, which will contribute \$100,000 once foundation members obtain a permanent certificate of occupancy;

• and the dozens of anonymous Manchester and area citizens who have dug into their pockets to contribute to the effort.

Cheney Hall Fund committee members are so optimistic they're saying someone should be named to accept reservations for the rental of the hall — even though a good deal of work remains to be done.

Now, that's reason enough to take a drive by the place, even in this scorching heat.

Abortion reality

The White House reportedly wants to eliminate family planning assistance to countries that consider abortion a legitimate method of population control. The stance is wrong-headed.

Since 1974, there have been rules prohibiting the use of American population-control funds for abortion work in foreign lands. The new position would be a great deal stricter than that: It would ban population-control aid to countries and organizations that have been able to find other financing to pay for the actual abortions.

No doubt, many anti-abortionists sincerely believe the United States indirectly fosters abortions by giving money to countries and organizations that allow abortion. What's the difference between paying for abortions directly, or supplying the money that frees up other funds that pay for abortions?

However, the fact remains that the world population continues growing at a rate that endangers every human being. The fact remains that no form of birth control — not pills, not devices, not the rhythm method — has been very effective in lowering the birth rate. The fact remains that abortion has become a key to keeping world population growth in some kind of check, so poverty-stricken nations have some chance of helping the people who already live in them, and so that children are not condemned to die a cruel death of starvation.

Until the White House can come up with an effective substitute for abortion as a means of birth control — effective in the real world of poverty and ignorance and alien traditions — it ought to temper its anti-abortion convictions with some realism.

KEENE (N.H.) SENTINEL



Viewpoint

CIA needs understanding and support of the public

By William J. Casey

America is confronted with an undeclared war by the forces of international Communism and radical Arab states.

Terrorism has reached a stage where the distinction between war and peace is often obscured. The Soviet Union's KGB is waging constant battle against us, using techniques of propaganda, disinformation and other so-called "active measures," such as stealing or otherwise improperly acquiring our best technology.

The KGB is destabilizing weak governments, undermining trade and international economies and providing weapons and training to insurgents who seek to overthrow non-Communist governments.

At the same time, the Soviets seek to build an overwhelming military power that can be used to intimidate others and force political gains.

Thus we in the Central Intelligence Agency have our work cut out for us. What do we have going in our favor?

FIRST, THE BENEFIT of strong support from the Administration and Congress for our rebuilding program. We have had considerable increases in budget and other resources. The increases have allowed us to acquire advanced technical systems that have brought us new information-gathering capabilities.

Second, we have been able to employ top systems analysts to handle the flow of new information. In hiring them, we aren't looking for spies. We're after patriots, friends and supporters — people who understand the endless difference between human freedom and totalitarianism and who are willing to put themselves on the line for the things we in America believe in.

Third, we see increasing dissatisfaction among the people of Communist nations. Over the years, the Communists were very successful in supporting guerrilla action and destabilizing other overthrowing governments. They came into control in Ethiopia, Angola, Nicaragua and of course Cuba and Vietnam.

More recently, however, they've seen encountering substantial unrest. People in those countries

are less willing to take Communist oppression lying down. They are more aware that the Communist bosses are really up to.

The people are progressively more fed up with the rigidity and ineffectiveness of bureaucratic Communist controls and their negative economic and social impact.

ALL THIS IS OVERLAID on intense demographic problems. A large and rapidly growing percentage of non-Slavic Soviet peoples do not fully identify with the Soviet state or the ruling elite.

Meanwhile, the CIA is achieving gratifying results in such areas as our campaign to curb industrial espionage.

Through KGB operations, America has often wound up contributing indirectly to the Soviet buildup — the accuracy and precision of Soviet weapons — which, in effect, has us competing without own technology. This has forced us to make those budget-busting appropriations to come up with more adequate defense forces.

But we now fully recognize the problem, and we in the CIA are doing a much better counter-espionage job. Last year, well over 100 Soviet agents were arrested or kicked out — or defected — around the world. Most of them had been engaged in stealing technology.

The CIA's task of fighting the undeclared war is an unending one. For the nation's sake, it is imperative that we have the understanding and support of our fellow Americans.

William J. Casey heads the Central Intelligence Agency. This article is based on an interview that appeared in the June 1984 of the Legion Magazine.

Letters to the editor
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, 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.

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Who'll win the car keys?

Allan Thomas (left) and Donald S. Genovesi wonder who is going to win the Manchester Rotary Club's annual raffle tonight. The prize is this silver 1984 Lincoln Town Car. The raffle takes place at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club; about 280 chances have

been sold at \$10 apiece. Last year's raffle proceeds — about \$700 — went to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. Thomas is president of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. Genovesi is Manchester Rotary Club president.

Police roundup

Man charged in rape case

A 25-year-old Manchester man was arrested Wednesday on charges he repeatedly raped a Middletown woman in February while on a weekend pass from Connecticut Valley Hospital, police said.

Mark W. Skinner of 40 Clinton St. was being held on \$25,000 bond pending his arraignment in Manchester Superior Court today on four counts of first-degree sexual assault and one count of first-degree kidnapping, police said.

According to police, the victim was invited to the Skinner home by a friend on Feb. 24 and the two drank beer with Skinner. The victim's friend then left to move his car but did not return, police said. Skinner asked the victim to go to bed with him, but she refused, police said.

The victim told police she fell asleep on the floor with Skinner, but awoke to find a knife at her throat, police said. Skinner then forced the woman into the bed-

room and raped her four times, police said.

He refused to let her leave the apartment or use the phone, police said.

Police said that at the time of the rape, Skinner was on leave from Connecticut Valley Hospital, where he was a patient. His commitment allowed for weekend passes, police said.

No further details on the arrest were available, police said.

A 20-year-old Manchester man is being held on bond after assaulting another man with a baseball bat early this morning, police said.

David E. Appleby of 74 Cooper St. was charged with second-degree assault and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was held on a \$250 surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday, police said.

Appleby was arrested at 2:30

Board hears revaluation plan

The Board of Directors got a briefing Thursday night on a plan for the town's next tax revaluation, but the town's initial reaction to it was not enthusiastic.

Tax Assessor Richard Vincent has suggested that for several years before the revaluation, which must be done by October 1987, the town phase in reductions in the assessment of personal property and motor vehicles.

Since those are, in effect, revalued every year with respect to the changing market value, they take an increasing burden as the years after revaluation increase.

When a revaluation occurs, and real property is brought up to its current value, the shift in burden back to real property is severe. If it is severe enough, it may cause the need, politically, for a phase-in of the revaluation.

Such a phase-in occurred after the last revaluation when the proportion of the real estate burden increased 30 percent.

The directors took no action on the matter.

Director Stephen T. Penny told Vincent he was asking the directors to approve and untried technique assessment.

He asked if Vincent thought the

increase in real property would be as great in the next revaluation as it was in the last. Vincent said the shift will be there but will not be so great.

The question will be taken up later by the directors.

Church raid impact still not certain

NORTH HERO, Vt. (UPI) — It will be at least three weeks before the state learns whether its abortive raid for evidence of child abuse at a communal religious sect in Island Pond was a partial success or a total rout.

Fifty-three lawyers, most of them retained and paid by the state to represent church families, huddled for four hours in a closed courtroom Thursday to argue over the legality of the June 22 raid at the fundamentalist, North-east Kingdom Community Church.

Defender General Andrew Crane, representing members of the church, asked that the state's petitions be dismissed because the raid failed to provide specific information about specific children.

Vermont District Judge Frank Mahady said he expected to rule in about three weeks.

A small army of state police and social workers searched several church-owned residences three weeks ago, the culmination of an ongoing investigation into allegations sect children were severely beaten.

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Question:

Are these five guys going to make it big?



Members of the Manchester-based progressive rock group Holding Pattern are, from left: Jerry Lalancette, Mark Tannenbaum, Jeff Brewer, Tony Spada and Tom Traygis. Traygis recently left the group. They have not found another drummer yet.

Answer: tune in to cable TV tonight at 12:30 and see



By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

Holding Pattern — the latest musical success story to come out of Manchester — will make their national TV debut in a week video program on cable tonight.

The members of the progressive rock band — who rehearse in Bezzini's Furniture Warehouse on Hilliard Street — will appear on "Night Flight" on the USA Network between 12:30 and 1 a.m.

The four-minute video is an enactment of the band's single "Mercenary." It was filmed entirely in Connecticut, with one brief finale scene shot at the McKee Street exit off Interstate 84 in Manchester.

"The story of the song is that we're all mercenaries. As musicians we're mercenaries," said bass player Jerry Lalancette of 151 Eldridge St.

"It's a parody of the music industry," said Peter Tomassetti, a New Britain lawyer who manages the band and produced the video.

"It's about the musician being a soldier of fortune, and the compromises one has to make going into the music industry," Tomassetti added.

IT IS AN IRONY, perhaps, that members of Holding Pattern have themselves made many such compromises recently.

The 4-year-old band was once entirely instrumental. They played what Tomassetti called "very classical-sounding, complicated music."

"It was hard for the average person to keep up with it," Lalancette said. "We're still doing what we like to do. We're still progressive. We're just trying to appeal to more people."

Lalancette, 27, must work two jobs in addition to playing in the band, to support his family. With two young sons and a third child on the way, Lalancette has decided it's about time the band made some money.

"I'm getting too old for this," Lalancette said. "Once we're on TV it might be easier to get a record deal. It's still a tough market."

At Tomassetti's insistence, the band brought in vocalist Jeff Brewer six months ago. They also started writing shorter, catchier, more rock-oriented songs.

"The music is somewhat dance-able now. It's less grandiose and it has a hook," Tomassetti said.

"That's what we have to do to make it," Lalancette said.

THE BAND'S influences were, and still are, English progressive groups like Yes and Genesis.

"The video will probably be more popular in England than it is here," Tomassetti predicted. He received word recently that Thorn-EMI will be broadcasting the "Mercenary" video in England.

Tony Spada, who founded the group and writes most of their music, studied at the Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford and is a classical composer, as well.

Spada's unique blend of classical training and rock sensibility has contributed greatly to the group's sound.

"Most of the group's fans are musicians themselves," Tomassetti said. "Now we're attempting to reach a broader audience."

TOMASSETTI is hoping the television exposure, combined with the group's new image, will help them get a booking on a

"I'm getting too old for this. Once we're on TV it might be easier to get a record deal. It's still a tough market."

Jerry Lalancette
Bass player
Holding Pattern

tour with a major band this fall.

The new simplified, shortened music enables them to open for a wider range of bands," Tomassetti said. "Before there were only one or two bands they could logically play with — like King Crimson."

He also plans to make the rounds in New York in hopes of landing a recording contract for Holding Pattern.

In the meantime, the band is still waiting to hear if MTV wants to show the video.

But tonight, at least one household in Manchester will be celebrating a milestone in the band's musical career.

"I'm going to get a bunch of people together and have a party," Lalancette said.

"I kind of expected it to happen, but it's been a long wait. We started filming a year ago. Finally, it's gonna be on. I hope we get a good response."

He paused.

"It's kind of a goal, y'know, being on TV."

Weekenders

Band shell is busy place

The Bicentennial Band Shell, located on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., will be a busy place for the next few days — if the weather cooperates.

On Saturday at 7 p.m., the Appalachee Band will entertain with country music. This band is rated as one of the best country bands in the area. If good time, high-energy country music is what you like, this is the band you don't want to miss.

In contrast, the Tony Allen Jazz Quintet will be playing Sunday night instead of the originally scheduled "The Untouchables."

The Saturday program is sponsored by Empire Tool and Manufacturing Co. The rain date is July 20. The Sunday program is also scheduled for 7 p.m. and there is no rain date.

Bring your own seating. Admission is free.

Enjoy Sunset Sounds

Neil Sedaka fans are invited to a free Bloomfield Sunset Sounds concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of CIGNA in Bloomfield. The concert is sponsored by CIGNA.

Sedaka will entertain with many of his favorite hits, such as "Laughter in the Rain," "Calendar Girl," and "Breaking Up is Hard to Do."

Pre-concert entertainment will start at 5 p.m. Why not bring a lawn chair or blanket and settle down for a fine evening of fun.

Give the kids a treat

Does your child think milk magically comes from the supermarket all in bottles? If so, the place to go, with kids in tow, is to one of the area farms that will be on the ninth annual Farm Tours Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association Inc.

The nice thing about the tours is that they are absolutely free so the entire family can go along. The Porter Dairy farm on Porter Road in Hebron is the nearest farm in the Manchester area.

Porter Farm is a family-owned farm owned by Douglas, Wilbur, Michael and Ethel Porter. There are 260 cows and 350 acres of land. The farm produces 7,400 pounds of milk a day.

Other farms on the tour include Meadowrock Farm & Kennel, 616 South St., Sufield, the state's No. 1 milk producer; El Heruel Arabians horse farm and Shady Maple dairy farm, both on Weatogue Road, Salisbury; Castle Hill dairy farm, Hattertown Road, Newtown; Fairlawn dairy farm, Fairlawn Road, Wallingford; and Holmberg Orchards, Route 12, Ledyard.

Don't forget the market

Don't forget to take a stroll down Main Street and support the open air farmers' market Saturday. You'll find all sorts of good fresh vegetables and fruit, some home-canned items and also some craft items.

The market is in front of St. James Church. It opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 1 p.m. and is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Church groups are welcome to sell baked goods and craft items.

Repeat of sidewalk sales

The weatherman didn't cooperate with Manchester merchants last week during the annual three-day sidewalk sales — so the merchants are going to try again this weekend. Some of the merchants will have sales today and Saturday and some will only have them Saturday.

Don't miss the many bargains that will be out on the sidewalks, some on tables and some on racks.



Entertainer Neil Sedaka will appear at CIGNA Corp.'s Sunset Sounds series Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The free concert is on the grounds of CIGNA in Bloomfield.

Come to Summerfest

Summerfest is alive and well in Vernon this weekend at St. Bernard's fairgrounds off Route 30 on the Vernon-Tolland line, from 6 to 11 p.m. There will also be a special children's matinee Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The fest has exciting rides for all ages, live bands,

games of skill and games of chance, specialty food tent, including Vietnamese food, a children's game tent and a raffle with exciting prizes.

Those who go are invited to bring a food donation for the Tri-Town Pantry shell. For those donating there will be a drawing each night for a Cabbage Patch doll. Take a ride to Vernon and join in the fun.

Eat, drink, be merry

The best food around this weekend will be found at the annual Park Street Festival in Hartford on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. There will be a variety of ethnic foods to tempt even the fussiest eater.

There will be singing, bands, and dancing in the streets, for a stretch of five blocks.

A stage will be set up at the corner of Park and Lawrence streets and a showmobile will be parked at Squire Street.

A space will be blocked off for those who want to do a little disco dancing. You'll be sure to meet your friends and neighbors as you wind your way through the crowds at this colorful festival.

Sail the Sound Sunday

Even if the day is very hot Sunday, those who take advantage of a sailing trip on Long Island Sound will be cooled by the breeze off the water. The sloop Clearwater sails at noon from Long Wharf in New Haven, to the sound, for a five-hour sail.

The trip is an educational one, sponsored by the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Center in Glastonbury.

Participants will learn about the marine ecology of the sound and will learn about and assist in navigating and sailing the 106-foot wooden sailboat.

For groups, the first person pays \$21 and each additional person on the same group, pays \$18. Call today to pre-register, 633-8402.

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Reeve is playing Richard Cory on summer stage

By Amy Blumenthal
United Press International

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — Nestled in the hilly terrain of the Berkshire Mountains is a tiny, 96-seat theater where an exodus of big name actors spend their summers. As the stage lights dim for an afternoon production of "Richard Cory," a play based on the famous poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson, a very familiar face takes the stage. It's NOT Superman.

It's Christopher Reeve looking perfectly coiffed in a pin-striped suit, rosy cheeks shining and not a hair out of place. And who better could play the role of "the man who has everything," a man of wealth and position who is the envy of everyone who sees him?

"I think I understand him very well," explains a relaxed Reeve after the performance, now jeans and a yellow and blue striped rugby shirt and loafers without socks.

"The question of identity is what's really essential to Richard Cory and that the man is someone who no one will allow to be himself. One thing I use as preparation to go on every night is I remember the years after 'Superman' came out and how difficult it was for me to be an artist that prescribes hysteria."

"That was very powerful. Suddenly I was supposed to be this omnipotent creature, wise, beautiful, powerful, fat ass and clever."

"Now in my own life six years down the road from 'Superman' that's all well behind me. Playing Richard Cory is a nice exercise for me because I'm glad I don't have the problems and that I don't feel cut off from people or put on a pedestal — that I'm part-time Greek god or something like that."

"That's why he (Cory) puts a bullet through his head," says a smiling Reeve, looking even handsomer in person than on screen with sandy brown hair, twinkling blue eyes and a sincere down-to-earth warmth about him.

AND REEVE has reason to be happy. He recently appeared in the critically acclaimed "The Aspern Papers" with Vanessa Redgrave on the London stage and in a new movie, "The Bostonians," filmed last year in Boston and on Martha's Vineyard and to be released Aug. 3.

In "The Bostonians," Reeve plays a Southern gentleman lawyer from Mississippi who comes up against the women's movement in Boston circa 1876 and falls in love with the young woman who is being trained to take over the movement.

"He falls for this girl and the subplot of the movie is can she come with me to the States or not? — later, but you're definitely coming with me," he laughs. "The whole progress of the movie is whether he's going to pull that off."

"I haven't played a romantic hero since 'Superman' and this is probably the closest, so when people try to say to me 'are you trying to get away from Superman,' I say NO," he says, emphasizing the "no" part.



Band shell to go country

The Appaloosa Band, playing some of the Top-40 country music, will appear at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, Saturday at 7 p.m. The program is sponsored by Empire Tool & Manufacturing Co. Bring seating. If it rains Friday the program will be postponed to July 20, same time.



Music

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Appaloosa Band, Saturday, 7 p.m. Tony Allen Jazz Quintet, Sunday, 8 p.m. Temple Shrine Concert Band, the Chanters, Monday; Mountain Laurel Chorus of Sweet Adelines, Tuesday; Center Ballet Theater, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; all at Band Shell on campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: Hall Trio in free concert, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Room 125 of Engleman Hall; Charles Garner featured in free concert by Southern Connecticut Symphonic Pops, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Lyman Center, both of the university. (397-4217).

Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.: Music Day, Sunday. Admission to village, \$7.50 for adults; \$3.50 children ages 6-15. Under 6 admitted free. (617-347-3362).

Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday noon repertory, a musical trio. If wishing to make luncheon reservations call by 4 p.m. Tuesday. (249-5631).

Congregational Church, Andover: Hoop River Chamber Music series, "Classics in the Country," Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Church, Route 6, Free Children's concert, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., at Andover Country Camp. (742-8405).

Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.: Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30 p.m., all-Baroque program by the symphony. (413-637-1600).

Old State House, Hartford: Summer Solstice concert, Thursday, 7:18:30 p.m. Bring own picnic or food will be on sale. Concert is free. (522-6766).

Palace Theater, Stamford: Saturday, 8 p.m., Michael Martin, gold medal winner of International violin competition, in concert, at the theater, 41 Atlantic St. (522-9370).

Trinity College, Hartford: Free carillon concert, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bring own chairs and picnics to college quadrangle. At 6 p.m. there will be free carillon playing on the Trinity Chapel.

University of Hartford: Pianist Walter Hautz in concert, today at 8 p.m.; recital by students in his masterclass, Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Millard Auditorium of the university. Tickets at the door, \$2, seniors and students; \$3 general public. (243-4349).

On the green, New Haven: Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra, 8 p.m. Bring own picnic or food will be on sale. Concert is free. (522-6766).

Center Church, Hartford: Summer luncheon series, Tuesday noon, of the church, 60 Gold St. Slides, stores and pictures of world-wide churches. Bring own sandwich and order dessert or bring own lunch. \$1 donation asked. (249-5631).

Polish National Alliance Park, Wallingford: Annual picnic Sunday, starting 11 a.m.: Polish American Congress, Mass. at noon; cultural program, 2 to 3:30 p.m. and dancing from 4 p.m.

Theater

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Lion in Winter," Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., through Aug. 4 with a Sunday performance of 2 p.m., this weekend and July 22, of the theater, 36 North St. Admission by donation. (223-9500).

Coccolight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Best of Broadway," playing through Sept. 9, except Mondays, at the theater, Route 5, Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails and dinner. Curtain time 8 p.m. (522-1266).

Camdenway Playhouse, New Fairfield: "On the Twentieth Century," playing through July 21, at the playhouse, Junctions Routes 37 and 39, except Mondays. Showtimes Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 5 and 9 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m. and except Wednesdays of 3 p.m.; Saturday, children's matinees, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; "Aesop's Fables by the Poko Puppets. (399-7240).

Summer Cabaret, New Haven: "An Evening with George and Ira," playing today and Saturday; "Cops," playing Wednesday through July 21, at the cabaret, 222 York St. Early seating for dinner starts 6 p.m.; curtain, 7:30 p.m.; late seating, 9 p.m. and show, 10 p.m. (436-1654).

Center Church, Hartford: "A Little in St. Louis," through Sept. 23, except Mondays, at the theater, 65 Tenetke Road, Tuesday through Saturday, doors open 6:15 p.m., dinner, 7 p.m.; show, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Sunday matinee doors open 11 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m.; show, 1 p.m.; Sunday evenings doors open 5:15 p.m., dinner, 6 p.m.; show, 7:30 p.m. (655-7467).

Westport Country Playhouse, Westport: "Sparks," playing Monday through July 21, at the playhouse, 100 Monday through Friday, Matinee Wednesday, 2 p.m. and Saturday, 5 p.m. (227-4177).

Palma Del Playhouse, Bridgeport: "Working," a musical playing weekends through Aug. 4, at the playhouse of Pleasure Beach, Evening performances, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; 2:30 p.m. matinee this Sunday. (374-1777).

Elizabeth Park, Hartford: Storytelling program for children at the Know Horticulture Center in the park, 150 Walbridge Road, starting at 2 p.m. (523-4276).

Architecture Conservancy, Hartford: Walk in the Bushnell Park area. Meet at Center Church, 675 Main St., Saturday, 1 p.m.; on Sunday, meet at street entrance to Wadsworth Atheneum, same time, walk from Atheneum to Buckingham Street. \$2 per person. (525-0279).

Children's Museum, West Hartford: Hop, Skip and Jump Program, Saturday, 2:30 p.m., at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive, "Animal Olympics." Free with museum admission with exception of small materials fee. (224-2961).

St. Joseph College, West Hartford: Four-part lecture series, Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m., in the library lecture room, on "Issues on Aging and the Elderly." Free. The college is located at 1678 Asylum Ave. Free parking. (232-4571).

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Lectures

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Theaters, concert halls thrive in spite of ticket price hikes

By Henry David Rosso
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Live entertainment is not only alive, it is playing to record houses in some areas of the country despite the tight dollar and the popularity of the home entertainment business.

From Broadway in New York City to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the National Theater and Arena Stage in Washington, audiences have been the best ever, and current productions are selling out with regularity.

Rising production costs and the consequential increase in ticket prices also failed to keep audiences at home.

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Homes needed for Spain students

Wanted — six homes. Requirements — Warmth, a spare bed (no separate room required) and a willingness to treat a student from Spain as part of the family.

The American Institute for Foreign Study is looking for homes in Manchester for July 28 through Aug. 28. They arrived in the United States on June 28 and are spending a month in Washington.

Elaine Jones of West Willington is the coordinator. Anyone willing to "adopt" one of these students for a month should call her at 429-6024.

The students are fully insured and will have their own spending money. Many activities have been planned for them. They will be attending classes at Illing Junior High School from 9 a.m. to noon, four days a week and many field trips are planned, such as to Boston and Sturbridge Village.

Activities that will include a picnic, roller skating, a trip to Riverside Park and a trip to see a New Britain Red Sox game.

There is one girl in the group. Her name is Karin Per Barth. She is 13 and she lives in Madrid. She has one sister who has been in this country twice and is going to study here for a year.

This will be Karin's first time in the U.S. Her hobbies are swimming, dancing, especially flamenco and jazz, gymnastics, guitar, skating and all other kinds of sports.

Pedro Hilet Junca is 17 years old and he lives in Barcelona. He has three brothers. He goes by the name of Peter. He is studying English and he thinks the best way to learn a language is to stay in the country.

Ignacio Sancho is 15 years old and he also lives in Madrid. He has three brothers and one sister. Ignacio goes to school in Malaga in the Southern part of Spain and lives there during the school year.

He likes all kinds of sports and is also very fond of listening to modern music. This trip will be his first to the United States.

All of the students have similar backgrounds. They are all anxious to come make friends in this country and to see how families live here.

All a host family has to do is make believe they have an additional family member for a month. It will be a wonderful experience for everyone.

Interested parties should contact Karin Per Barth at 429-6024.

For more information, contact Karin Per Barth at 429-6024.

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Board game named for community

IPSWICH, Mass. (UPI) — A popular game company is bringing out a word board game with a marketing twist just in time to celebrate its rural community's historic birthday.

The game is called Ipswich, named for the northern Massachusetts town which this year celebrates its 350th anniversary. But the game has little to do with colonialism or the American spirit.

Instead it is designed as the next generation of word games for Scribble and crossword puzzle fanatics.

Its creator is Ed Shaw of Detroit, a word freak who as a college student loved Scribble and wanted to improve on it.

It took him 13 years to develop the new game, which was named originally not for its connection with the town, but because it simply was a catchy name.

The game, made by Seehawk & Righter, the same company which distributes Trivial Pursuit and Scribbles, uses the principals of both.

As in Scribble, two to four players draw chips with letters on them to create interlocking words. But it is faster paced with the objective to create longer, multisyllabic words.

As part of a publicity stunt, the game company next month is throwing a birthday cocktail party for the town. But, no, they won't be playing charades. The company's president, Shaw and others will be on hand to instruct residents on how Ipswich — the game — works and sell its virtues.

Although a thoroughly modern game, Ipswich's promotion tugs right at the heart-strings of patriotism.

Ipswich — the town — was settled in 1633 when the first governor of the Commonwealth Massachusetts, John Winthrop, sent 12 men on a boat to farm the area.

They wanted to establish a community in this area before the French came down and established the area," said Joseph Carpenter, chairman of the town's 350th Anniversary Committee.

"It was first named Agawam and then was changed to the town of Ipswich because later many immigrants came from Ipswich, England, over here and settled here."

Today it is town of 11,500, a rural community known best probably for its beautiful sandy Crane's Beach and for its climate.

"Any restaurant you go on the eastern seaboard you'll hear of our Ipswich claims," boasts Carpenter, and he receives a letter every year from someone who wouldn't pay taxes to the English king's surrogate because they had no say in their governance — the prelude to the phrase "no taxation without representation."

Interested parties should contact Karin Per Barth at 429-6024.

Et Cetera

Wassup Road, Stonington: Agricultural Fair on Wassup Road, off Route 2, today, 5 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 9 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday, 9 a.m. until closing. Admission \$2.50. (325-2703).

Trolley Museum, East Haven: Trolley Festival at the Trolley Museum, 17 River St. Opens 11 a.m.; parades at noon, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Admission: adults, \$4.50 and children, \$2. (222-2218).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: The movie classic, "Citizen Kane," playing Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Van der Meulen Hall on the university campus. Tickets are \$2. (486-2106).

Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton: Saturday, bird walk, 7 to 8:30 a.m. in Werner's Woods. Center is at 70 Gracey Road. Live animal demonstrations, Thursday, starting at 2:30 p.m. in the center's auditorium. Admission \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members and half-price for children under 12. (693-0263).

Elizabeth Park, Hartford: Storytelling program for children at the Know Horticulture Center in the park, 150 Walbridge Road, starting at 2 p.m. (523-4276).

Architecture Conservancy, Hartford: Walk in the Bushnell Park area. Meet at Center Church, 675 Main St., Saturday, 1 p.m.; on Sunday, meet at street entrance to Wadsworth Atheneum, same time, walk from Atheneum to Buckingham Street. \$2 per person. (525-0279).

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To



Center Ballet Theater of Manchester will perform "La Fille Mal Gardée" at the Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Wednesday at 7 p.m. Among the performers will be Elizabeth Dunn of 58 Stephen St. and James Lowerback of Hartford.

College Notes

Racine earns BA
Normand Racine Jr., son of Phyllis and Normand Racine Sr. of 68 Tonica Spring Trail, graduated May 25 from College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry.

Ms. Mackenzie graduates
Carole L. Mackenzie, daughter of Isabelle and Donald Mackenzie of 34 Hunter Road, graduated May 28 from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. cum laude, with a bachelor of arts degree.

Wilson earns MBA
Roger W. Wilson of Broad Brook, son of Russell and Eileen W. Wilson of 100 Plymouth Lane, graduated in December from Western New England College, Springfield, Mass., magna cum laude.

Makes dean's list
Susan J. Couette, daughter of George Couette of 174 Mountain Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H.

Two earn degrees
Richard Getting, son of Raymond and Patricia Getting and Rosemary J. Busky, daughter of Joseph and Catherine Busky, of Manchester, were among degree candidates at the University of New Hampshire's spring commencement ceremonies.

Graduates from Dartmouth
Lauren B. Woodhouse, daughter of Richard and Beverly Woodhouse of 25 Timrod Road, graduated June 10 from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. with a bachelor's degree.

Moriarty earns degree
Kevin P. Moriarty, son of Francis and Marion Moriarty of 31 Gardner St., graduated recently from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. with a bachelor of science degree in history.

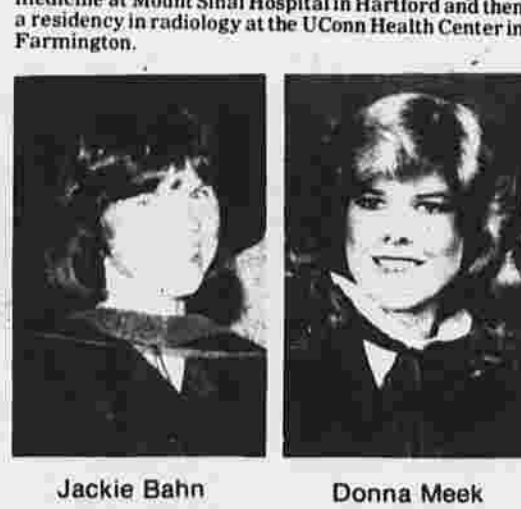
Ms. Meek earns BS
Donna Jean Meek, of Westminster, Md., daughter of James and Maretha Meek of 86 Ferguson Road, graduated May 13 from the Philadelphia college of Textiles and Science, with a bachelor of science degree in fabric production management.

Enrolls for fall
Jacqueline Johnson of 256 Ferguson Road, is enrolled in the fashion design program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston for the fall semester.

Ms. Hamel wins award
Caren Hamel, daughter of Shirley Hamel Burns of Center Street, has been awarded the Marjorie McCully Waldron memorial scholarship for 1984-85 academic year by Westbrook College in Portland, Maine.

Accepted to Berklee
Trace Anne Doremus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Doremus of 29 Elmwood Road, has been accepted by Berklee College of Music in Boston, Mass. in its career exploration program, which will run June 28 through Aug. 17.

She'll do internship
Jackie Treschuk-Bahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Treschuk of 29 Carter St., Bolton, graduated May 6 from the University of Miami School of Medicine. She is also a graduate of Bolton High School.



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Advice
Unethical therapists wreck what they claim to build up

DEAR ABBY: I want to warn women against psychotherapists who have sex with their patients. It happened to me, and a year later, I am still devastated.

DEAR KERCHOO: You and your husband have a communication problem — which is nothing to sneeze at. Tell him that when he comes into a room, he should give you a "yoo-hoo" so you'll know he's there.

Milk can aggravate problems coming from irritated colon

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have an irritated colon and have had lack staying in bed for a week. I have been eating yogurt but my doctor tells me to refrain from all milk products.

DEAR READER — Your doctor must think you have lactose intolerance and can't digest the lactose sugar in milk. That can cause gas, distention, cramps and bowel disorders.

Winfield, Niekro remain on target towards goals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Winfield wants to win a batting title and Phil Niekro craves 20 wins this year, but neither player will admit it.

Winfield went 2-for-4 to raise his league-leading average to .330 in his 12th game in a 5-2 decision over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night.

Thoughts

If you love God, you will love life — because God is life! Loving life does not mean loving what it gives in exchange for your pleasure.

SPORTS
Medics win, 8-5; force showdown tonight

In all National League final
The win by the Medics in the all-National League match-up gave Moriarty's first loss of the double elimination tournament.

The game was a close affair throughout, with fine instances of sharp hitting, clutch pitching and some often spectacular defense.

NL roundup
Upstart clubs continue first-half success

The National League's three upstart teams opened the second half of the season looking like they can continue the success of the first.

Legion tops Bloomfield, 9-4

BLOOMFIELD — Behind the two-hit pitching of Mickey Garbeck and Chris Helin and powered by a six-run second inning, Manchester whipped Bloomfield, 9-4, in American Legion Zone Eight action Thursday night here at Bloomfield High.

Winfield, Niekro remain on target towards goals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Winfield wants to win a batting title and Phil Niekro craves 20 wins this year, but neither player will admit it.



New York manager Yogi Berra hands the ball to reliever Dave Righetti (19) as starting pitcher Phil Niekro (right) begins trek to the dugout after being relieved in eighth inning Thursday night at Yankee Stadium.



Moriarty Brothers' Ryan Barry scores looking on. Medics won, 8-5, to force showdown tonight.

First half review

As Major League baseball took its annual breather this week (with the notable exception of half a hundred deserving and some not-so-deserving players participating in Tuesday's All-Star game), it was an appropriate time for fan addicts, managers and sports writers to review the first half of the season, and to speculate on the remaining months.

A quick glance at the standings offered pre-season fortune tellers translation: anyone who bet on the game's half-way update on the "I-told-you-so's" and the "Who-would've-ever-thought-it's."

Now no one on earth is surprised by the success of the Detroit Tigers in the American League's East Division. The campaign of Sparky Anderson's formidable troops has been well documented by the press, and Detroit was awarded its own T.V. show, airing weekly on Monday nights or Saturday afternoons.

Bob Papetti

Perennially, any N. L. East club with a 500 or better record in mid-August usually finds itself embroiled in a down-to-the-wire race with the pace of leader Dave Kingman of Oakland.

Personal reasons for predicting the Orioles for repeat? The Tigers, who had the second best record in the Majors last year behind the O's, became instant favorites when they swapped left-handed reliever Willie Hernandez, an '84 All-Star, from Philadelphia during the final week of spring training.

It has been vague, as of late, to demogn the Mets, as some skeptics point to the fact that the place Toronto, warning that the up-and-coming Blue Jays have closed the gap to "only" seven games, but the Tiger's 30 games over 500 at the break, can go 41 and 41 the rest of the year and still win 98 ball games.

The Red Sox would have a chance if they played in the A. L. West. As it is, Boston is just an exciting anomaly in some skeptic's point to the fact that the strongest division. Speaking of strong, when was the last time that Beaumont fans can recall three teaming hits (Tony Armas, Mike Easter and Dwight Evans) having at least as many home runs as Jim Rice? To put the BoSox' power in perspective, only seven batters in the entire league had more homers than Rice's 16 one of October.

Notices

Lost/Found 01
WANTED - Mature, live-in housekeeper. Care for 5 year old boy. Large, attractive home in Hartford, cable TV, total phone, satory negotiable. Call 525-9942.

WANTED - Attendant to assist disabled man with dressing and personal care. Live-in preferable. Salary negotiable. Call 525-9942.

WANTED - Full time teller. Must have one year experience in a bank. Apply to: Main Street, Manchester.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION
Help Wanted 21
EXPERIENCED, MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL - Apply in person to: Marlow's, 847 Main Street, Manchester.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Wholesale distributor. Field position with growth company with national affiliates. Call 449-4563.

REASONABLE PART TIME HELP - Looking for a skilled automotive mechanic. Apply: Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main Street, Manchester. 649-3444.

REAL ESTATE - We are seeking an energetic, licensed real estate person who enjoys working with people. We offer an active and enthusiastic working environment and a high income. Apply in person to: Alcar Real Estate, 647-7653.

BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be searching for the item you have for sale, it's better to turn your yard out for several days... Call 649-2970.

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Part time starting in August. Progressive, preventative oriented practice in Manchester. Salary negotiable. Please call 643-2251.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL Service jobs now available in your area. Call 1-609-569-8304 for information 24 hours.

RENTAL SERVICE WANTED - Part time evenings, 4-7 and weekends. Call Carroll Johnson, 1950 Fountain Village, 528-1300.

Auctions 04
PUBLIC AUCTION
SUNDAY, JULY 15, at 12 NOON
Preview: 9 a.m. under tent

ROBERT H. GLASS AUCTIONEERS
40" Cushman round maple table with chairs; swivel rockers; Lazy Boy huggers; 21" Sylvania speakers; Baldwin Orga-sonic model 51 Walnut Organ; cedar chest; Giant Vac Leaf Mulcher; 1950 art crewel work; 40 boxes under the eaves; contents of tool shop also.

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Help Wanted 21
MATURE RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for infant, Monday thru Friday, full time. Call 649-7653.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST - Good typing skills, billing and filing. 10-4:30, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 528-2106.

AUTO DIESEL MECHANIC - Needed now for new car dealership. Full time permanent position with top pay plan and benefits. Must have strong diesel experience and own tools. Apply in person to Service Manager, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester. 649-1749.

FULL OR PART TIME HELP - Looking for a skilled automotive mechanic. Apply: Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main Street, Manchester. 649-3444.

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Help Wanted 21
POSITIONS AVAILABLE - Time office help. Flexible hours, telephones, typewriter, etc. For accounts payable position in automotive repair. Call 643-5135 for interview appointment.

ESCORT/HOSTESS for executive bus service to New York, Monday thru Friday. Call Mr. Blissett at 289-1521 between 9am and 2pm.

PERSON TO OPEN and clean Laundromat on Hartford Road, 7 days a week. \$46-30am. Excellent pay. Must be dependable. Apply only in person at: Hartford Road Dairy Queen. PERSON 16 OR OVER for COUNTER WORK at Hartford Road Dairy Queen. Apply in person at: Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

FREE information on BABYSITTING. 100+ channels everyone wants. This is your opportunity to earn a lifetime. Call Doug Davis, Ext. R-280. 449-421-849-3890.

Situation Wanted 23
WILL BABYSIT in my home anytime, 2 years old and up. In the Vermont area. Call 647-8832.

INSTRUCTION 25
CERTIFIED TEACHER - ASSISTANT TEACHER - Instruction in English, Oral Communications and Social Studies. Call 644-0714 or 10:30am.

Real Estate
Homes for Sale 31
MANCHESTER - Rockledge section, 8 room Colonial, inground pool, new sundeck, large full-bath, 2nd floor, 1200 sq. ft. Call 647-1634.

FREE MOVIE VALUE ANALYSIS
If you would like to know what your home is worth on today's market, please call our agents who will arrange for a free home value analysis of your home.

BOOKKEEPER - Afternoon. Experienced. Through trial balance. Fuzz & O'Neill, 210 Main Street, Meriden, CT 06460. EOE, M/F.

NOW HIRING SMILING FACES OF SUBWAY - Apply at: 288 Center Street, between 10am and 6pm. Must be 18 and like working with people.

REMOVE GREASE and rust from outdoor metal furniture the easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and rub the metal. Call 647-3767.

JOIN THE LEADER THE NEW AVON
A dramatic new growth plan. Profitable and exciting. Unparalleled new earnings plan. Call 523-9401 or 275-2941.

OUTSIDE SALESPERSON
Needed Evenings in Manchester
Call 647-9946 ask for Jeane

PAINTERS WANTED
Exterior experience required, some interior helpful. Start immediately. 646-7760

MANCHESTER HONDA
Now has an opening for an Automobile Mechanic. Apply to: 24 Adams St., Manchester. Tel. 644-3520

CIRCUITS INC.
Immediate openings. We manufacture printed circuit boards and are in need of reliable people. We have openings for: DRILLERS SCREWERS FLOATERS STOCK CUTTER. Apply in person at: Circuits Inc., 59 Daming Rd., Berlin

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS
NEEDED IN MANCHESTER
Trumbull St. Griswold St. Trebb St. Hyatt St. Adams St. Hendee Rd. Dover Rd. Center St. McKee St. Dougherty St. Jarvis Rd. Thompson St. Hyde St. Scott Dr. Wehner St. Keeney St.

Call 647-9946 or 643-2711
Ask for the Circulation Department

Lofts/Land for Sale 33
FREE CATALOG - Of land and homes. 3 acres to 500 acres, covering Vermont and the Berkshires. Write: CATALOG OFFICE, P.O. Box 98-E, North Adams, Mass. 01247.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - Manchester - East Hartford area. Newly converted office. Excellent location, ample parking. 100-500 sq. ft. suitable immediately. Call 649-2796.

ONE ROOM OFFICE - Central location. 975 per month. Utilities included. Call 644-6714.

OFFICE SPACE - 2nd floor, 2 rooms totaling 500 sq. ft. August 1st occupancy. Heat, air conditioning included. Plenty of off street parking. Call 649-2261.

ALL AREAS - 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Prices to fit your budget. Housing limited. Call 724-1967 (Chg.).

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets, children. Call 643-2880.

TAKING APPLICANTS FOR two bedroom duplex in Northwood. References and security required. No pets. \$400 per month. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

Wanted to Rent 07
EAST HARTFORD - 2 bedrooms, heat, hot water, appliances, carpet. \$425 per month. Call 647-0000 between 10am and 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

EAST HARTFORD - 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances, carpet. \$425 per month. Call 647-0000 between 10am and 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

MANCHESTER - Lovely apartment, large room, enclosed porch, walk to bus, adults only, no pets. \$425 a month. Call 647-9914.

ROOMMATE to share large duplex in Hebron. Quiet location. \$225 a month. Call 228-0768.

YOUNG MOTHER OF 1 seeking same or single to share apartment or full apartment search in Manchester. Call 646-9661.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, closets, bath tile, dormers, roofline. Residential or commercial. 646-4291.

DESIGN KITCHENS by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson Art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodworking service, custom made monthly. Call 649-9044.

MAPLE DROP LEAF DINING TABLE - With 2 chairs, \$35. Call before 2:30, 568-0984.

SCREENED LOGS - Processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffin, Andover, 742-7878.

ROYAL APOLLO 12 electric portable typewriter. Like new. \$99. Call 643-1680.

SIAMESE KITTEN - He's adorable and affectionate, \$75 or \$85 with first shots (no vet visits). Call 646-7078.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Young male Dalmatian. Raised with young children. Call anytime. 646-1209.

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Store/Office Space 41
SOUTH WINDSOR - Full time live-in housekeeper. 1,500 sq. ft. prime retail space, ample parking. \$460. Call 236-0621 or 644-3977.

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Homes for Sale 31
FREE! 275 gallon oil drum. Just get it out of your cellar. Call 643-0213.

LADY'S GOLF CLUBS - 150. Folding coil, mattresses, 520. Celery bolotte drapes, 144" x 84". \$30. Call 647-9755 after 2pm.

6' MAPLE HUTCH - \$750. Fur coat, \$45. Double mattress set, \$50. Call 643-7558.

ONE LAWN ROLLER - For sale. Only used a few times. Cost \$300. Now only \$125. Call after 6:30pm.

YOU CAN enjoy extra vacation money by exchanging idle items in your home for cash... Call 643-2711 to place your order.

Home and Garden 64
DELIVERING RICH LAM - 5 yards, \$62 plus tax. Sand, gravel and stone. Call 643-9504.

PICK YOUR OWN RASPBERRIES - AT NUTSPINE Vineyard, Bunker Hill Road, Coventry. Call 742-8402 for details.

TAG SALE - Moving fireplace set, dolls, wardrobe, home furnishings, miscellaneous. Call 643-9504.

TAG SALE - Rain or shine. Saturday, July 14th from 10am to 4pm. No Carver Street. Friday 8:30am to 12:30pm. Call 647-9610.

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FREE TO GOOD HOME - Young male Dalmatian. Raised with young children. Call anytime. 646-1209.

Misc. for Sale 63
FREE! 275 gallon oil drum. Just get it out of your cellar. Call 643-0213.

LADY'S GOLF CLUBS - 150. Folding coil, mattresses, 520. Celery bolotte drapes, 144" x 84". \$30. Call 647-9755 after 2pm.

6' MAPLE HUTCH - \$750. Fur coat, \$45. Double mattress set, \$50. Call 643-7558.

ONE LAWN ROLLER - For sale. Only used a few times. Cost \$300. Now only \$125. Call after 6:30pm.

YOU CAN enjoy extra vacation money by exchanging idle items in your home for cash... Call 643-2711 to place your order.

Home and Garden 64
DELIVERING RICH LAM - 5 yards, \$62 plus tax. Sand, gravel and stone. Call 643-9504.

PICK YOUR OWN RASPBERRIES - AT NUTSPINE Vineyard, Bunker Hill Road, Coventry. Call 742-8402 for details.

TAG SALE - Moving fireplace set, dolls, wardrobe, home furnishings, miscellaneous. Call 643-9504.

TAG SALE - Rain or shine. Saturday, July 14th from 10am to 4pm. No Carver Street. Friday 8:30am to 12:30pm. Call 647-9610.

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Recreational Items 67
GOLF CART WITH BAG - Almost new. Price negotiable. Call 646-1036.

Antiques 68
WANTED ANTIQUES: Early Victorian, Oak, 1920's and miscellaneous. Please call 643-8709.

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES: Will purchase outright or sell on commission. House call or single piece. Telephone 644-9922.

RESCHEDULED TAG SALE - 87 North Elm Street. Clothing, Excelsior toys, miscellaneous, boys toys, plants, variety of other things. Saturday, 9-4 only. Rain or shine.

TAG SALE - Saturday, July 14th, 10-4, 16 Elbridge Street.

TAG SALE - Furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. July 14th and 15th. 10-4. 128 Lakewood Circle South.

TAG SALE - Moving fireplace set, dolls, wardrobe, home furnishings, miscellaneous. Call 643-9504.

TAG SALE - Rain or shine. Saturday, July 14th from 10am to 4pm. No Carver Street. Friday 8:30am to 12:30pm. Call 647-9610.

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Armstrong sets new records

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Armstrong Rubber Co. Thursday reported strong third quarter results that led to new records for earnings and sales in the first nine months of the year. The 1983 figures include an extraordinary third quarter income of \$6.6 million, or 68 cents per share, compared with \$4.7 million, or 58 cents per share, the same quarter last year. Sales were up to \$179.6 million from \$154.7 million.

UTC income up 21%, sales up 12%

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. has announced second quarter earnings reflecting a 21 percent rise in net income on sales up 12 percent over the second quarter of last year. Net income was \$168 million, up from \$140 million for the comparable quarter in 1983, said Harry J. Gray, chairman and chief executive officer, in an announcement Thursday. He said sales totaled \$4.1 billion compared with \$3.7 billion in the second quarter a

year ago and primary earnings per share were \$1.29, up from \$1.23. Gray credited the commercial and industrial areas of the corporation's business for the second quarter results. "In particular, Carrier air conditioners and our automotive products contributed to the robust growth," he said, noting profit margins continued to improve, reflecting higher volume and successful cost-reduction programs.

For the first half of this year, net income was \$302 million, a 21 percent increase over the first six months of 1983, Gray said. Sales for the first half of this year totaled \$8 billion, compared with a \$7.2 billion figure for the first half of last year. Gray said Pratt & Whitney's commercial and general aviation engine businesses were up over last year's second quarter, but revenues declined in Pratt & Whitney's military engine business.

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring:

Sentry
REAL ESTATE SERVICES
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4060

Glastonbury \$119,900

GOLFER'S DELIGHT! View the 11th fairway from this exceptional Custom Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, kitchen/built-in's, first floor laundry room, flagstone patio, 2 car garage and maintenance free exterior. Panoramic view of Hartford makes this outstanding home a must to see. Call for an appointment. 643-4060



OPEN FOR INSPECTION — SUNDAY — 2-4

\$82,000

METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED 322 Bryan Dr., Manchester

This 2 1/2 bedroom ranch has a first floor family room, lower level office, dining and formal living room. Amenities include three zones of heat, garage, central air conditioning and an attached two car garage. Call now. \$82,000

EAST HARTFORD \$77,500

Enjoy quality and comfort in this immaculate and well maintained 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeting throughout plus oversized garage. Beautifully decorated and a joy to see. Call for details. 643-4060

NEW LISTING

Porter Street Area - Immaculate Gambolita built 6 room colonial with attached garage set on lovely landscaped lot. Fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, 3 good-sized bedrooms. Priced to sell at \$84,500.

\$145,000

COUNTRY CONNOISSEUR Bolton

Owned by the author of the book "The Boston House" this Boston home offers all the amenities of a 20th century colonial family living. A master bedroom, study and formal dining room. Amenities include three zones of heat, garage, central air conditioning and an attached two car garage. Call now. \$145,000

ANDOVER \$214,900

PRICE REDUCTION on this magnificent 9 room Deluxe Ranch exquisitely decorated featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, year round glass enclosed pool and horse barn with hayloft situated on 5+ acres. A true home of distinction. Call for more details. 643-4060

Zinsser Agency
750 Main St., Manchester
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Waterfront

Waterfront house on quiet lake in immaculate condition. This house was built in 1969 and has 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, walk-out basement, fireplace and 120 feet frontage on the lake. Don't miss seeing this house. Call today. Priced at only \$74,900.

Bolton

Price reduced on this charming 7 room Older Colonial, country styled kitchen, oversized dining room, separate den & living room, 3 large bedrooms, in-ground pool, all situated on a lovely landscaped lot in the center of town, all for only \$110,000.

11 1/4% CHFA FINANCING AVAILABLE

Six, plus room, Vinyl sided Cape. Attic could be 2 bedrooms. Full - finished basement with wood-stove and wet bar. Won't last - Call now!!
\$64,900.00

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U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
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STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 East Center Street
647-7653

BEST SELLERS LIST

JUST LISTED! PORTER ST
Hurry and see this immaculate 3 bedroom colonial that is just budding with extra 1st floor den, fireplace and much more!

MANCHESTER EXECUTIVE BUILDING LOTS
4.5 ACRES
Treat level lot on private drive. Only 3 left High 40's

JUST LISTED!
Large, well cared for home on Manchester West side! Recent insulation, large, enclosed front porch for those cool breezes

EAST HARTFORD
Reduced! Possible CHFA on this 3 bedroom Dutch colonial with 2 baths, sun porch and garage! Great value!

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.
243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

Under Construction

Spacious Manchester \$127,500
8 rm, 4 bedroom split entry home located in Forest Hills. Large first floor, fireplace family rm. Vaulted ceiling in living rm. Ceramic foyer. Lovely, landscaped lot with view, appliances kitchen, 2 car garage.

Hurry Manchester \$89,900
Custom built Ranch with many knock-out features under construction on a large lot in one of Manchester's finest areas. Act quickly to include your personal touch.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
REALTORS
189 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

Hart, Jackson make last stand in Frisco

... page 2



After 64 years, she's going home

... page 11

Medics win town title

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, July 14, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Workers OK new contract

WATERBURY (UPI) — Workers who went on strike a week ago at the state's largest brass company voted Friday to accept a new contract without a wage hike in the first year.

The strike by 1,300 employees at Century Brass Products Inc. ended at 6:45 p.m. when the rank and file of United Auto Workers local 1694 followed the recommendation of the union leadership. The employees return to their jobs Monday.

Some employees said they voted "yes" but did not feel the provisions were ample. Workers approved the contract by a 4-to-1 margin.

"We got bonuses" instead of wage increases in the first year of the three-year contract, said Local 1694 President Attilio D'Agostino.

"It's not the best contract we ever had, but it's not the worst," he added.

The union leaders had said earlier they would not sign another contract without a first year wage increase, but company negotiators insisted they could not afford it.

Frank Santaguida, the company's chief negotiator, said the pact gives workers a bonus in its first year. Depending on the length of service, Santaguida said the bonus would range from \$100 to \$200 and would be issued in December.

D'Agostino said the wage increases come in the second and third years.

Santaguida also noted health and life insurance benefits will be restored to the employees and more than 1,900 retired brass workers as soon as the employees return to work.

The company cut benefits to retired employees, and the union filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board.

The strike started July 6, and Gov. William A. O'Neill and State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro intervened Monday. Worker's at Century's New Milford plant also went on strike.

UAW business representative Richard Cardinal described the agreement as an "equitable" one, "designed for the times within the brass industry."

Century President Lewis Segal said the company has gone through difficult times, but "the future is better and more promising" than it has looked in the past four years.

Three years ago local 1694 went on strike for four days before it agreed to the three-year contract that expired in June. During that strike, company officials threatened to liquidate the company unless the union gave up some of its benefits. The union agreed to a one-year wage freeze.

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She's one proud mother

Antonetta Ferraro, mother of Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro (D-N.Y.), peers through the door of her home in Queens to talk with reporters Thursday about the selection of her daughter by Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale as his running mate.

Reagan rips new ticket

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, bracing for an election billed as the showdown at gender gap, met with Republican women at high noon Friday and hinted Walter Mondale's choice of a woman running mate smacks of tokenism.

Reagan predicted that one day a woman will be president, "and she is going to be a Republican."

At the same time, he took a backhanded swipe at both Mondale's moves in picking Rep. Geraldine Ferraro for the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket and Ms. Ferraro's qualifications for the job.

"The women who have advanced in our party — and who are coming up through the ranks today — are doing it by merit. And the American people recognizing this, will support such a woman when she runs," he told 70 Republican women at a White House luncheon.

"The Conservative Party of Great Britain chose Margaret Thatcher as their leader not because she was a woman but because she was the best person for the job," Reagan said.

"There was no tokenism or cynical symbolism." She became leader of her party — and prime minister of Great Britain — because she was judged by her peers to be a superior leader. And that is how I find Republican women president will do it.

An aide said later that Reagan had no intention of denouncing Ms. Ferraro.

"The president had no intention of reflecting on Mr. Mondale's vice presidential choice," said deputy White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater. "Those comments related entirely to the election of Mrs. Thatcher."

Reagan spent the lunch hour defending his own record for appointing women to top posts and responding to Mondale's historic choice — a choice that is virtually certain to have a woman sharing a major party presidential ticket for the first time.

"Now all of us are aware of the events that transpired yesterday among the Democrats. They have their ticket and I am looking forward to campaigning against it on the issues."

Following an ebullient visit with Mondale to his boyhood home, Ms. Ferraro told a news conference she is pleased that a number of people have been comparing her with Bush since Mondale announced her selection.

"I should think we should have a debate or two ... and we'll let the people of America decide whether I can keep up with George Bush," she said.

Selective Service looks for compliance

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Selective Service will devote extra attention to Connecticut in an effort to improve the state's poor rate of compliance with draft registration, the agency's director said Friday.

Thomas K. Turnage, a retired National Guard major general, said Connecticut stands 49th in terms of compliance among the 55 states and territories where young men are required to register for a possible draft.

Turnage said 94 percent of the young men required to register in Connecticut have signed up, compared to a national compliance rate of 97 percent.

Turnage, in Hartford to address the American Legion's state convention, said the vast majority of young men who don't register think they don't have to sign up.

In Connecticut, he said, about 10,000 young men are believed to have failed to register while another 160,000 have complied with the law.

Turnage attributed the state's low ranking for compliance to language problems and mobility, including the large number of young men who come to the state for college.

He said urban areas have lower compliance than rural areas because of the number of people moving in and out and difficulties in getting the word to urban residents.

He said the Selective Service has targeted Hartford and Fairfield counties for extra attention in an attempt to improve compliance.

"The efforts include broadcasting announcements on the law, cooperating with veterans organizations, using speakers and dealing with school counselors to inform young men that they must register."

Turnage said most young men do not register because they don't have to and will sign up when contacted by the Selective Service.

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Trustees approve new plan

GROTON (UPI) — Students hoping to attend the University of Connecticut will face stiffer competition for admission from out-of-state residents under a plan the trustees approved Friday.

The plan would nearly double the number of out-of-state undergraduates, to 15 percent, and require all students to take courses in humanities, social science and science.

During the monthly meeting at the Avery Point campus, the trustees also approved a higher operating budget of \$125 million for 1985-1986, a 9.3 percent hike over anticipated expenditures for 1984-1985. The budget now goes to the Board of Governors of Higher Education.

The trustees also voted to increase in-state tuition by \$8 a year and \$20 for out-of-state students.

The trustees set goals of raising standards, improving the university's reputation as a research facility and concentrating resources on its strongest programs, such as the schools of business, law and engineering.

"If we place ourselves in a strategic position with a streamlined curriculum and higher demands on students, we may make this a more desirable place," said Andrew J. Canonetti, trustees chairman.

The goal is to make an undergraduate degree "more marketable" and make the university "more respected nationally," said Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs.

The master plan was drafted over the last two years by a faculty committee. Some changes would take effect immediately and others phased in.

Peter Halvorsen, geography professor and committee chairman, explained why the plan is needed.

"There are very few (land grant universities) that can be everything and that means you have to begin to make some decisions about what you will be," Halvorsen said. "Public backs are going to be tougher and tougher to come by."

Increasing from 8 percent to 15 percent the number of out-of-state students will provide a better mix of undergraduates, DiBenedetto said.

Iraq hits two naval targets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq said its warplanes bombed two "large naval targets" Friday near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the third reported attack this week on shipping in the Persian Gulf.

"Both targets suffered direct hits and the Iraqi planes returned to their bases safely," an Iraqi military statement said. Past Iraqi reports of attacks on "large naval targets" have referred to oil tankers.

Iran had no immediate comment on the latest Iraqi claim and there was no independent confirmation of the attack, the third reported this week on Persian Gulf shipping.

A warplane that was believed to be Iranian hit the British super-tanker Renown off Bahrain with two missiles Tuesday and Iraq the following day reported hitting another "naval target" Tuesday night. That Iraqi claim was not independently confirmed.

Nearly 50 ships have been reported attacked by both sides this year in an escalating war on neutral shipping in the Gulf. Attacks on 28 ships have been independently confirmed since the start of the year.

Iraq, armed with French-built Super Etendard fighter jets and "Exocet" missiles, has carried out most of the attacks as "part of a

campaign to disrupt Iranian oil exports."

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Princess Anne and North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt cast their eyes toward the crowd of spectators Friday after her arrival in Manteo, N.C. to help celebrate America's 400th Anniversary.

celebration. The Princess toured a reproduction of the Elizabeth II (background), similar to the one that landed on Roanoke Island in 1584, the first English colony in America.

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