



Getting ready for the "Old-fashioned Sunday School Picnic, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Wickham Park.

Picnic to mark anniversary

MANCHESTER — The 200th anniversary of the founding of Sunday School will be marked Sunday with a town-wide "Old-fashioned Sunday School Picnic" from 1 to 4 p.m. at Wickham Park.

Sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the event was originally slated for May but was postponed due to rain. Sunday's activities will be geared for all ages. Clowns will be on hand to pass out balloons to the youngsters at 1 p.m. MCC officials invite Manchester residents to drop into the park at any time during the afternoon and participate.

British city saving plan attracting interest in U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is trying a new approach to rescue derelict inner-city zones that could set an example for a similar initiative in the United States. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has announced the creation of seven "enterprise zones" in which the burdens of taxation and red tape will be lifted in an attempt to lure entrepreneurs into the decaying urban areas. A proposal to introduce the same scheme in the United States was inserted into the Republican Party Platform by Congressman Jack Kemp and South Bronx Democrat Robert Garcia also are co-sponsoring a House bill to introduce enterprise zones in areas of high unemployment. The British scheme goes further than the Kemp-Garcia proposal. Companies already within, or establishing new business in, the zones will benefit from: —Exemption from all property taxes on commercial and industrial buildings. —One hundred percent capital allowances for income and corporation taxes. —Faster customs facilities, in and out. —Simplified planning procedures and a minimum of red tape. Reduction to a bare minimum of the government's requests for statistical information. Mrs. Thatcher's government designated enterprise zones in the Isle of Dogs in the East London docks, Swansea in South Wales, Manchester and Speke in the English Midlands, Newcastle in northeast England, Clydebank in Scotland and Belfast in Northern Ireland. None of the zones will be bigger than about 500 acres. The cost to the central government will be an estimated \$24 million a year or less in compensation to local authorities for the property taxes they forgo. The Kemp-Garcia proposal would halve capital gains taxes on small businesses in enterprise zones, reduce business income taxes by 15 percent and allow three-year depreciation of the first \$500,000 of assets purchased each year. Participating states would have to agree to reduce property taxes by 20 percent, and social security taxes would be halved for workers over 21 and slashed by 80 percent for workers younger than that. Britain is one of the most bureaucratic industrial nations outside the communist bloc, and Mrs. Thatcher's government aims to reduce government control from a wide range of economic activities. The aim of the enterprise zones "is to stimulate economic activity by removing the hand of government as far as possible," the Treasury said. The project is criticized by the opposition Labor Party, which warns the zones will attract the wrong kind of businesses, such as scrap metal dealers, warehouses, sex shops and used car lots. Companies moving into enterprise zones, however, will have to observe safety and environmental laws. The opposition's position is undermined by the fact the Labor Party controls most of the 24 district authorities and London boroughs that put in formal proposals for enterprise zones. A more difficult argument to rebut is that the enterprise zones will prosper only at the expense of neighboring areas, and therefore will not provide a large number of new jobs. The government hopes that, on the contrary, the zones will create wealth that will spin off into the community at large. It stresses the experimental nature of the scheme. If successful, it will be expanded. If not, it probably will be abandoned after an initial 10-year period.

Navy's latest innovation turns salt water fresh

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has come up with a hand-operated device for shipwrecked sailors that squeezes fresh water from the sea. The gadget, officially called a hand-operated reverse osmosis desalinator, will produce up to a gallon and a quarter of potable water per hour and can be worked by one man. The unit has been easily pumped by one man for those lost at sea, the perils has always been thirst and dehydration as they awaited rescue. Sea water contains about 35,000 parts-per-million salt, about 3.5 percent, rendering it unfit for drinking. Salt in such quantities steals liquids from the body and imbuing too much sea water can lead to death. The reverse osmosis desalinating idea is not new, having been used in large land-based plants for almost 10 years. Essentially, it squeezes fresh water from the ocean. Its heart is a semi-permeable cellophane-like membrane through which water is pushed at pressures of 1,000 pounds per square inch. The membrane allows some of the water to pass through but practically none of the salt, only about 700 parts-per-million, well below the levels found in many municipal water supplies. "We call it a desalting process," said Adomson. "It really is a 'de-watering process.' You're removing the water from the sea water. It takes between seven and eight gallons of salt water to extract a gallon and a quarter of fresh, said Adomson. The greatest problem was building a hand pump capable of maintaining the pressure needed and still operable by one man. Power requirements could not exceed one-twentieth of a horsepower. The patent on the pump itself is held by Seagold Industries, a Canadian firm which designed and built it. The Navy is currently developing a large reverse osmosis desalinating unit for shipboard use to replace distillation equipment as a source of fresh water. Such a large device promises large energy and manpower savings on a per-gallon basis, Adomson said.

Title VI activities

MANCHESTER — The Title VI school employees have been scheduling events recently in an effort to promote intercultural understanding, said coordinator Jackie Williams Tuesday. Ms. Williams said parents of Hartford residents who are being tutored by the school are being tutored by the school. Ms. Williams said parents of Hartford students who come to Manchester for their education through the Project Concern program have been hosted at least 10 times. The parents of students who attend Manchester High School met Tuesday night, while the parents of Hartford residents who are being tutored by the school are being tutored by the school. Ms. Williams said parents of Hartford students who come to Manchester for their education through the Project Concern program have been hosted at least 10 times. The parents of students who attend Manchester High School met Tuesday night, while the parents of Hartford residents who are being tutored by the school are being tutored by the school.



Firefighters responded to a box alarm Tuesday at 240 Pine St. Workers on the main floor of what once was the King's Department Store damaged a water pipe which set off the alarm system. Officials called the damage minor. (Herald photo by Kearns)

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 305 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, September 26, 1980 YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER Since 1881 • 20c



Happy with approval Colleen Howe, left, wife of hockey great New London Turnpike Corp., is converting Gordie Howe, and Redevelopment Agency Matty's Restaurant in Glastonbury to the new facility which will bear Howe's name. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Gordie trades puck for kitchen utensils

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Glastonbury — National Hockey League Hall-of-Famer Gordie Howe is now officially in the restaurant business. Plans by the 14 New London Turnpike Corp. of which Howe is a member, to convert Matty's Restaurant to a steak house received unanimous approval by the Redevelopment Agency Thursday night. Howe's wife, Colleen, is also a member of the corporation and she attended the meeting for the presentation of the plans. Robert Adams, the president of the corporation, presented the plans to the agency. Other members of the corporation are Robert Fasulo, Roland Roy, and David Bowman. "We hope to make it showplace for the center of Glastonbury," Adams said. He said he hopes the building will be ready for business by the first week in November. There will be parking for 100 cars at the site and the building will seat about 300 persons, Adams said. The restaurant will be named Gordie's Place and according to Mrs. Howe, it will be decorated with mementos of Howe's illustrious hockey career. The Howes are also local residents. Adams said the terrace area of the building will be enclosed in glass. The refrigeration units will be attached to the building and surrounded by an 8-foot high fence. Adams said the fencing will be designed to compliment the exterior design of the building. Agency Chairman Priscilla Burkhardt said she thought the additional use of glass would make the building more attractive. Adams said the outdoor concrete patio area will be covered with soil and landscaped with shrubs and other plantings. "We would like to create a natural landscape there," Adams said. "I think the whole proposal is great," agency member Barbara Pond said. All members of the agency were extremely happy with the proposal. The restaurant, formerly owned by Matty Guasta, has been closed since an April 5 fire. Officials ruled the fire as arson, but no arrests have been made in connection with the case. Roy, one of the members of the new corporation, got the wheels rolling for Gordie's Place when he closed on the property in July. The new restaurant will be a steak club on the upper level and the lower level will be used as a banquet room, according to Adams.

Discussing plans

Robert Adams discusses plans for the conversion of Matty's Restaurant to Gordie's Place in Glastonbury. Gordie's Place will be the president of the corporation converting the facility. Howe is also a member. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Balance aim of rate hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In raising its discount rate from 10 to 11 percent effective today, the Federal Reserve Board appears to be trying to balance the pace of economic recovery against the danger recovery will bring more inflation. One of the Fed's seven governors, Henry C. Wallis, summed up this thinking in a speech to the Conference Board, a business research group, in New York Thursday night. "To avoid a new upsurge of inflation from its present high level and to wind down the inflation over time," Wallis said, "the recovery will have to be kept moderate and some slack maintained in the economy."

Iraq bombards Iran oil port

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi artillery, tanks and air support were reported to have bombarded the Iranian oil port of Khorramshahr today, inflicting "very heavy" civilian casualties, and the Baghdad regime announced it was ready to enter peace talks with Tehran. Both sides mounted new air attacks on each other's oil installations in the fifth day of the undeclared war. Iraq said Thursday its forces had captured Khorramshahr on the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway but backed off the claim today, saying it was "preliminary." An Iranian military communique said Khorramshahr was under attack from the land and air and that civilian casualties in the port and the nearby refinery city of Ahad, also under Iraqi siege, were "very heavy." The city (Khorramshahr) is withstanding the enemy's severest attack from four directions," the communique said. Iraqi Foreign Minister Saddam Hammedi met in Baghdad with Cuban Foreign Minister Isidor Malmierca on a mission to mediate the conflict, and said Iraq "welcomes the numerous proposals and mediation to solve the problems that have caused the current situation." Hammedi added, "Iraq announces today that it is keen on preserving Iraq's oil installations and its oil port." Baghdad, in an apparent propaganda attempt to ruin Iranian morale, reported Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had died and said "to hell with him." Iran vigorously denied the report and broadcast Khomeini's voice as proof he was still alive. Iran reported Iraqi forces retreating from the areas of Qasr-e-Shirin and Sar-Pole Zohab, about 300 miles north of Khorramshahr. Iraq earlier claimed the capture of Qasr-e-Shirin and the surrender of Iranian troops at Sar-Pole Zohab, 30 miles inside Iranian territory. Related story on page 10.

Three held in thefts

By MARTIN KEARNS
Hartford — Police made three arrests Thursday in connection with the unusual theft of \$36,000 in silver and jewelry from two houses in town. Two local men, assisted by a 26-year-old Vernon man, gradually robbed their parents' homes from Aug. 29 to Sept. 15, taking \$25,000 from 30 Clyde Road and another \$11,000 in valuables from 40 Green Manor Road, police report. David Demers, 18, of 40 Green Manor Road, was arrested at 3:45 p.m. yesterday and charged with first-degree larceny after the man's mother reported her home burglarized Aug. 29, police said. Also arrested was John W. Wiseman, 26, of 346 Kelly Road, Vernon, who was charged with two counts of first-degree larceny. Wiseman has been charged in both thefts. As a result of the Green Manor investigation, police detectives linked Wiseman to a similar burglary on Clyde Road. David A. Knefel, 19, of 30 Clyde Road, was charged, along with Wiseman, with first-degree larceny for the theft of valuables from his parent's home, police report. Police are continuing the investigation with the cooperation of the Vernon Police Department and expect more arrests. Detective Sgt. Robert Hennequin said today. Most of the stolen property has already been sold, although police report they have recovered some of the silver and jewelry. Hennequin reported items from both burglaries have been recovered, but added the amount was not considerable. A 200-year-old marble clock was recovered Thursday from the bottom of Pero's Pond in South Windsor, police said. Manchester and South Windsor police contacted the Eighth District Fire Department and requested they send scuba divers to assist the recovery efforts. Hennequin praised the district Fire Department for their cooperation. Two divers spent about an hour and a half searching through mud on the pond's floor, eventually finding the \$800 French antique. Hennequin said the Manchester Police Department would send the district Fire Department a letter of appreciation. The suspects were being held this morning on \$20,000 bond in Manchester Superior Court. Another court appearance has been scheduled for Oct. 20. Detective Richard Busk conducted the investigation for the Manchester Police Department.

Campus design funded

HARTFORD — The state Bond Commission chaired by Gov. Ella Grasso, this morning voted unanimously to approve allocating \$90,000 to redesign architectural plans for the permanent campus of Manchester Community College. The money is needed to redesign plans calling for a courtyard between two proposed buildings. The courtyard's construction was eliminated because state officials felt the windows which would have surrounded it would be energy-inefficient in this period of high heating costs. About \$50,000 of the allocation is to eliminate the courtyard from the drawings, while another \$40,000 will be used to move administration offices and the data center into the new administration building. About \$11.5 million in bonds was approved earlier this year by the state legislature to fund the facility's construction. It will house central administrative offices, a library, a student lounge, classrooms and a small auditorium. Since 1970, the college has been housed in temporary prefabricated buildings. It has fought for the permanent campus for several years.

Friday

In sports	Deadlocks possible in both National Baseball League races ... Marilyn Pet heads New England Relays committee ... Rick Waits stops Yankees' run for pennant ... Page 11
Campaign swing	Manchester High opens football schedule ... America Cup returns to U.S. ... Page 12
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First citizen	On Aug. 18, a Bolton couple, refugees from Cambodia, noted the birth of a daughter who is the first U.S. citizen in their family. Page 20.

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Update

Reagan wants equality

Management spokesman Phil Noyes said he was "relieved and happy" about the tentative agreement reached Thursday in the 66-day walkout that wiped out much of the fall television season and idled 67,000 actors. But industry estimates on when motion picture and television production would resume ranged from next week to mid-October.

The GOP hopeful enunciated his position late Thursday while shooting down a new proposal by the League of Women Voters the next debate be a Carter-Reagan face-off of the week of Oct. 12, followed by a Carter-Reagan-Anderson debate in late October.

The Carter camp quickly agreed — since it gave the president his desired chance to go one-on-one with Reagan.

Film producers optimistic

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producers are optimistic about a tentative settlement to the 10-week actors strike, but many dissatisfied performers say they will not cross

Titan fumes cause illness

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The mayor of Guy, Ark., says residents of his town are suffering from nose throats, diarrhea and nausea, but the Air Force denies their illness was caused by last week's explosion of a Titan II missile nearby.

Even though Air Force Maj. Ed Neuberger confirmed Thursday Mayor Bennie Mercer "showed symptoms of having been exposed to combustible material," the military man stuck with the Air Force's contention they could not have resulted from the missile.

Guy is located 6 miles from the underground silo where

Catholic bishops gather

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Roman Catholic bishops from all over the world gathered today for the opening of Pope John Paul II of the 5th World Synod of Bishops, a major consultative assembly that will draw up suggestions for Catholic families on how to cope with the strains of modern life.

It is the first synod presided over by the 69-year-old Polish pope, who was elected in October 1978 and has since stamped his genial but rigid personality on the world in a series of spectacular foreign tours.

Khomeini's death denied

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Baghdad Radio said Friday Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had died, but the report

Census decision hailed

DETROIT (UPI) — Big city mayors and minority group spokesmen are hailing as a potential economic and political boon a federal court decision forcing the U.S. Census Bureau to adjust census figures to include people missed in its canvass.

U.S. District Judge Horace W. Gilmore Thursday ruled in a suit brought by the City of Detroit the Census Bureau ignored millions of Americans in its 1980 census — most of them black and Hispanics.

Last appeal for pig sty is due soon

MANCHESTER — For two years Anthony Botticello has unsuccessfully appealed to the state Health Department and Hartford Superior Court a town ordinance that he move his pig sty away from neighboring homes.

Wednesday to make one last appeal in state Supreme Court.

Botticello has operated a farm on 25 acres off Hilltown Road since 1953. In August of 1978 the town Health Department ordered his pig sty moved at least 300 feet from a residential development on Debbie Drive.

Throughout the appeals, Botticello and his attorney have maintained that since the farm was built before the Debbie Drive development, it should be allowed to stay.

Besides, they have argued, the town ordinance unfairly singles out pigs when it requires that they be at least 300 feet from the nearest home. Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., who has represented Botticello at one time said the ordinance goes back to the 1920s when pigs were fed garbage. Now the animals are fed grain like any other livestock, he said.

But homeowners on Debbie Drive have complained the pigs emit odors and draw flies to the area. They have also said the farm was built before the Debbie Drive development, it should be allowed to stay.

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The town Health Department ordered the move, citing the fly in violation of a health ordinance. The state Health Department also supported the home owners saying the ordinance allows for the building of residences, but doesn't allow pig farms within 300 feet of inhabited homes.

Botticello has said the move could cost him \$15,000 because he would have to build new pens and add to an existing building for the pigs at one time said the ordinance goes back to the 1920s when pigs were fed garbage. Now the animals are fed grain like any other livestock, he said.

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Practice makes perfect
Jennifer Merrill, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill, 81 Florence St., Manchester, practices with a wooden puzzle at the annual open house at Nathan Hale School, Tuesday night. Jennifer is in a kindergarten student at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Educators seek aid for crash victims

MANCHESTER — Touched by the deep misfortune of a colleague, the staff at Nathan Hale Elementary School and the Manchester schools' Speech Department have undertaken a fundraising effort.

During the summer, Lorraine St. Lawrence, a speech clinician at Nathan Hale, her husband, Richard, and their children, Kim, 5, and Michael, 1, were involved in an automobile accident while vacationing on Prince Edward Island.

Richard was killed instantly. Kim is in Newington Children's Hospital paralyzed from the waist down. The present prognosis, Principal Leo Diana reports, is that the paralysis is permanent.

"We know there are many expenses other than medical which have been and continue to be incurred," Diana said.

Responding to the tragedy, educators are seeking contributions from town Board of Education employees for Mrs. St. Lawrence and her children.

Contributions, made out to "The St. Lawrence Fund" may be sent to Leo Diana, principal, Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St., Manchester, CT 06460.

Diana, who is conducting the drive with Mrs. Vera Osborne, co-ordinator of the school system's Language, Speech and Hearing Departments, said all contributions received will be acknowledged.

Child clinic celebrates reaching goal in drive

MANCHESTER — The Community Child Guidance Clinic held a celebratory luncheon for its ground-breaking at 317 North Main St. Monday afternoon in recognition of the clinic building drive reaching its goal.

About 130 clinic supporters attended. State legislators from this area who attended the event were State Representatives Robert Walsh, Coventry, and Chester Morgan, Vernon. State Senators Michael Sepkety and Marcia Fahey; also Representatives Al Ahearn, Terry Bertinussen, Walter Joyner and Muriel Yacavone.

A standing ovation was given Mrs. Peggy Hohmann of Andover, the volunteer building drive coordinator, who has worked for 13 months with the clinic and communities to reach this goal. Also recognized for their extra efforts and responsibilities in the successful building drive were clinic staff Clifford Johnson, chief psychiatric social worker, and Carol Kay, business director.

Dr. Tanah H. Atyanatan, child psychiatrist and director of the clinic, acknowledged with great pride the work of many who made the celebration possible.

Store to help Big Brothers

MANCHESTER — Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Hartford will be the beneficiary of the grand opening, Saturday of the Heaven & Earth plant store at 315 Broad St. As a tribute to his sister, a "Big Sister" to a youngster in Florida, state owner, Charlie Cain, has pledged 20 percent of his opening day profits to support the work of the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters works through carefully screened and trained volunteers to provide individual attention, guidance and friendship to children from single-parent homes. Agency staff and volunteers will be at the store Saturday to celebrate the opening with Cain and to answer any questions about the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Memorial service set

A memorial service for seven persons executed in Iran will be conducted by the Bahai's of Manchester at Elizabeth Park in Hartford.

The service for those of the Bahai's Faith who were executed in Yazd, Iran, will be on Saturday at 1 p.m. The Local Spiritual Assembly which is the governing body of the Manchester Bahai's Community said a memorial service will be conducted simultaneously nationwide at that time, with about 1,800 communities participating.

The Bahai's charge that hundreds of their private homes have been looted, burned or otherwise destroyed, along with many holy places. They say the Sep. 8 execution of the seven persons is the latest of "many cruel assaults upon the Bahai's within the last two years."

Realtors listen politely as candidates expound

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Candidates seeking state House and Senate seats spoke to about 30 members of the Manchester Board of Realtors Thursday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club, receiving polite attention.

The only candidate to be interrupted by applause was Democrat Abraham Glassman, when he said the Howell Cheney Technical School expansion plans would no longer be delayed, due to a decision by state officials to waive an energy audit of the building.

Glassman, who is seeking the Fourth Senatorial District seat, had been credited by state officials with being instrumental in getting the five-year delayed project off the ground in his post as representative from the 14th Assembly District.

Carl Zinszer of the Republican opposing Glassman, declared, "We can't afford two more years of Democratic legislation," a reference to the growth of government-controlled General Assembly.

Zinszer particularly attacked the Guaranteed Tax Base formula for school funding legislation which was passed while Glassman was chairman of the education committee of the house.

The GTB is one of the biggest programs we have. The formula has to be changed. The only way we can afford it is with a state income tax," Zinszer said.

The GTB plan mandates the payment of funds by rich towns in the state to poorer towns, to equalize the amount of money spent on educating each child.

In the Third Senatorial District, incumbent Democrat Marcella Fahey, who is running for re-election, cited her activities in the Legislature. "As vice chair of the appropriations committee, we cut \$15 million from the budget. We reduced the state's bonded indebtedness by 13 percent and brought the state's financial rating back up to AA," Fahey said.

His Democratic opponent, John Woodcock, said he is concerned about the hazardous waste problems, traffic congestion in the Manchester-South Windsor town line, and the South Windsor cable television issue.

He cited the proliferation of signs forbidding right turns on red as an example of a state regulator undermining the will of the Legislature, which he said had been to allow right turns on red traffic lights.

He also cited the HUD issue as a judicial degree rule. "The town voted 3-1 against HUD. Now three people, using legal aid, have literally tied this town up in a knot," Joyner said.

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Truck bids opened

MANCHESTER — The town has received three bids for a new fire truck. It was announced Thursday. The truck would be able to pump 1,000 gallons of water a minute.

Officials will be reviewing the bids and sure they comply with town specifications. They will also conduct a budget review to find out if the town has money to fund to go through with the purchase.

The apparent low bid was \$116,695 from the Gramman Energy Products of Roanoke, Va. The apparent high bid was \$138,923 from Emergency One Inc. of North Haven, American LaFrance of Elmira, N.Y. bid \$119,834.

The Fire Department may borrow part of the money and get the rest from a \$105,000 fire reserve fund in the town budget, General Manager Robert Weiss said.

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For period ending 7 p.m. EST 9/27/80. During rainy night, weather will be fair in general with some rain or showers forecast over portions of the southern Plains Region. Skies will range from clear to partly cloudy.

Weather forecast

Partial clearing this afternoon, becoming windy. Highs 65 to 70, 19 C, then cooler this afternoon. Mostly clear and cold tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Probability of precipitation decreasing to 10 percent this afternoon and near zero tonight and Saturday. Variable winds mostly northeast around 10 mph becoming west 15 to 20 mph and gusty today through tonight. West winds around 10 mph Saturday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisories in effect. Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts through tonight becoming westerly at 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Visibility generally 5 miles or better through Saturday. Mostly sunny today. Clear tonight. Sunny Saturday. Wave heights 3 to 4 feet through tonight decreasing Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through the period. Daytime highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Overnight lows mid 40s to low 50s. Vermont: Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid 40s and high mid to upper 60s. Scattered showers Tuesday. Low mid 50s and high in the mid 70s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of a shower then clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows mostly in the 40s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Sept. 26, the 270th day of 1979 with 96 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
American composer George Gerhart was born on Sept. 26, 1868.
On this date in history:
In 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia during the American Revolution.
In 1950, U.N. troops took Seoul, the capital of South Korea, from North Korean Communist forces.
In 1959, the worst typhoon in Japanese history left 4,464 dead.
In 1972, the United States proposed a new monetary system to allow greater flexibility in exchange rates.
A thought for the day: American clergyman Reinhold Niebuhr said, "Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday:
Connecticut daily 032
Connecticut weekly 93, 006, 836894 red
Maine daily 513
Maine weekly 69155
New Hampshire 6996
Rhode Island 5020
Massachusetts 2999

Evening Herald

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Peopletalk

Gravity master

The Cosmos lost a star of Peleian magnitude when Francis Brunm went into juggling instead of soccer. What he does with a collection of balls — and hoops and other artifacts — defies more imagination. It defies gravity.

The German-born Brunm — who has performed with Marlene Dietrich, Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra, Jack Benny and George Burns — is on the comeback trail after a hip injury that nearly ruined him, and he's breaking Newton's laws nightly at New York's Chateau-Madrid where talent runs in the megaton range.

Says he, "I did play soccer as a kid, but the closest I ever got to the real thing was a television special I did with Pele in Sao Paulo in 1973. The way he handles a ball, the Cosmos still could use him.

Shutter magic

Alexander Haig — former NATO commander and now president of United Technologies — and world-renowned photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt might not be expected to have a great deal in common. But they will have next month in Washington.

Haig's firm is underwriting a photo exhibition for Eisenstaedt at the Smithsonian Institution's National Collection of Fine Arts — one in which the great German lens master will display 100 pictures spanning a period of half a century.

Starting young

It will be a different sort of wedding Oct. 2 in New York's Nirvana Restaurant, overlooking Central Park. The bride is 23. The groom is 20. The minister is 10.

No — that's no typographical error. Charles McAntee will marry Nancy Colon — his sweetheart of three years — and 10-year-old ordained minister Eddie Lord will be the knave of his first wedding, but he'll have help — from his 13-year-old brother, Michael Lord, also ordained and a practicing evangelist.

Quote of the day

Rich Little, claiming Ronald Reagan has a unique showbiz perspective on the presidency: "He thinks a candidate should be elected for 13 weeks — then go to series if the ratings are good."

Glimpses

American skipper Dennis Conner Thursday sailed his yacht Freedom to victory over Australia in the America's Cup at Newport, R.I. to continue the longest winning streak in history — 129 years... Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander has named Jerry Reed — costar with Burt Reynolds and Sally Field in "Smoky and the Bandit" — as chairman of the Tennessee Film Commission... Aretha Franklin will appear Oct. 10 and Grammy award winning singer Al Jarreau will be special guest Oct. 3 on ABC-TV's "Fridays" Show... Fred Astaire has been tapped for the coveted ASCAP Pied Piper award given in the past to such stars as Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Erroll Garner, Barbara Streisand and Frank Sinatra...



Vice President Walter Mondale greets residents of the Bella Vista-housing complex for the elderly in New Haven. Mondale was on a five-hour campaign swing through Connecticut Thursday. (UPI photo)

Mondale stumps region

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, whipping through three New England states in a day, promised more support for higher education and lauded the League of Women Voters for ending the debate between Mondale and Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan.

Mondale said he was pleased the League of Women Voters had offered to host a one-on-one debate between President Carter and Reagan before a three-way debate including independent John Anderson.

"We said repeatedly that we thought a one-on-one debate was crucial," he said in Bridgeport. "I think the public wants to see the well-served by having that debate. We're glad that the League has seen that point."

Earlier in the day, Mondale announced the administration would next year to revitalize the nation's scientific research programs through increased support of higher education.

"Stimulate close the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the nation's oldest, most prestigious research universities, to unveil what he described as the second phase of the government's involvement in higher education.

"The time has come to match our commitment to access with a comparable commitment to excellence," Mondale said on the Cambridge, Mass., campus.

Early next year, he said, the administration would give Congress a package of education measures to "lay the groundwork for a long-term national commitment to our research centers, and a retired FBI agent and recommended by Devine, said the division found "the allegations attested to are both significant and serious" and should be determined by the World Jai Alai said the deal was finalized on about June 3 to lay the groundwork for "Summer Jai Alai" — jai alai contests at the Flagger, Biscayne and Hollywood race tracks in the Miami area.

Fronton owner summoned

NEWINGTON (UPI) — The firm that owns the Hartford Jai Alai fronton has been ordered to defend an allegedly questionable deal with three Florida dog tracks or face disciplinary action.

The state Gaming Policy Advisory Board Thursday ordered World Jai Alai to appear Oct. 23 and outline the deal which has stirred controversy and clouded the resignation of the state's former gaming chief.

The board's notice cited the firm for several alleged statutory and regulatory violations, including entering an arrangement with the dog tracks which has a convicted felon, Jack B. Cooper, as an owner. Former Division of Special Revenue Executive Director John G. Devine, who resigned as of Sept. 15, has come under fire for terminating a special state police unit's investigation into the arrangement after two months.

Meskill linked to scandal

HARTFORD (UPI) — A suspended New Britain police detective says he was asked by a key figure in the city's municipal corruption scandal to collect money from several people, including former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

Detective Sgt. George F. Sahadi testified Thursday he was shown a list of more than 20 names by retired New Britain Personnel Director Alfred S. Pettinelli and asked to collect the money in May 1979.

"Pettinelli said these people owed him money," said Sahadi, testifying

in his own defense at his Superior Court corruption trial. He said, "Just have them contact me. They'll know what I'm talking about."

But Sahadi said he refused the request from Pettinelli, who has been the state's chief witness in Sahadi's trial for allegedly paying to have his own promotional examination and several others fixed.

"I never contacted any of these people," he said. "I even commented to Mr. Pettinelli, 'You want me to walk into a judge's office and tell him to contact you.' Not me."

That was an apparent reference to Meskill, a former New Britain mayor and 6th District congressman who is now a judge on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals based in New York.

Sahadi didn't say why Pettinelli was allegedly owed money by the people on the purported list which he alleged also named former New Britain Mayor Paul Mansford and attorney Paul McQuillan, chairman of the State Board of Pardons.

26

SLEEP

26

Editorial Emergency service

It was starting to hear from those who deal directly with emergency services in Manchester that there is a perceived deficiency in the 911 emergency call system.

The system, designed to coordinate all emergency services through a single number, is supposed to expedite emergency calls and create a higher level of public confidence in the emergency services of the community.

It became apparent there is dissatisfaction with the dispatch system at a meeting this week where town and Eighth District officials shared a concern about the service coordinated through the police department.

We hope Police Chief Robert Lannan will heed the call for help and take steps to improve the 911 system and communicate directly with the emergency services involved with the system.

The police chief could do much to step in and resolve the problems.

Whether he will, or not, is a question left up in the air.

The chief has seemed reticent about problems within the department, with his own personnel and with the community at-large.

We think it is his duty to become more open about problems of the department and to explain to the public what is being done to correct the kinds of deficiencies attacked at this week's meeting.

Lannan often has taken the stand that what happens in his police department is nobody else's business.

He has instructed his staff not to discuss any problems of the department with members of the public and especially the press.

Now it is becoming clear

Opinion

This tactic, if not checked soon, could result in a loss of public confidence in the police department.

The chief has had problems with the rank and file of the department. He has been reticent on the subject saying he will resolve it more or less in his own way and his own time.

The police union tabled a vote of no confidence that was presented on the chief's performance. The existence of such a resolution is a serious matter that should demand the immediate attention of the chief.

Now it is becoming clear

there are other problems within the department, beyond those of morale and the adversary relationship between the chief, as manager, and the union, as representatives of the officers.

The questions arising this week question the procedures of the department in its most vital link to the public—the ability of emergency services to respond to calls of those in need of help.

Until the chief begins to take a more active role in the training and in communicating with the other departments involved in the service, we fear confidence in the emergency communications network will erode.

Something can be done about the problem.

The chief of the police department can explain in detail the procedures of the 911 system and can adapt those procedures to better meet the needs of the departments.

We hope the chief will accept those criticisms as constructive, and won't take the stand that such matters are nobody's business but his own.

Letters

HUD issue

To the editor:

In April of 1979, the town of Manchester electorate voted by 3 to 1 decision to withdraw from the HUD block program which terminates as a moratorium on January 1, 1981.

Objective national research shows that wherever the red tape program of HUD is employed, the program has ended in disaster for many American communities.

The majority of local citizens feel that involvement in the HUD block program would permit federal bureaucratic officials to interfere with our town government and control local autonomous government.

Since the citizens of Manchester value their local government, it would be most prudent for the citizens of Manchester to again reaffirm their democratic right to vote against the HUD issue.

Possibly this negative vote will reassure local government leaders that the people of Manchester do not wish to become involved permanently in the HUD program.

Emanuel Motola
Santiana Drive,
Manchester

Public anger

To the editor:

I think it is time that our Board of Education started acting like the scholars and gentle people they purport to be. If they did we may not see all this anger vented by the various groups in this community.

First time public speaking is quite an ordeal for most citizens and very often an occasion for much foot in mouth and regrets afterwards that a Dale Carnegie course was not taken beforehand! It is my honest belief that if the stony silence by the board was replaced by a reminder that a speaker could be out of order and give his remarks, a great deal of animosity between individuals and groups would never occur.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Courtland P. Sears Jr.
2 W. Carter St.,
Manchester

Carter's refugee speech could cost him Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Jimmy Carter spoke five little words May 5 that put his re-election campaign on a downhill slide in Florida, the state that gave him a major boost to the presidency in 1976.

Carter said the United States would welcome Cuban refugees down to Miami last week with a satchel full of more aid pledges.

Most local officials greeted the promises with skepticism. Miami Beach Mayor Murray Meyerson commented: "too little and too late."

The major pledges were to tear down the Cuban and Haitian refugee tent cities within 30 days; to process all arriving refugees in the future outside of Florida; to intensify efforts to relocate refugees outside Florida; and to back bills now before Congress to provide \$100 million in refugee relief funds to local and state governments and up to \$1,500 per pupil for educating refugee children.

An aide to Florida Gov. Bob Graham reported Friday that so far the state has received \$1.3 million and local governments \$600,000 to reimburse them for such things as food, clothing and bus travel for the refugees. "A low estimate" of what the state and local governments have spent so far is \$100 million, the aide said.

Carter easily defeated Sen. Edward Kennedy in Florida's March presidential primaries. Ronald Reagan won the Republican preference handily. But when the Democratic National Convention assembled in New York, Graham, who was chosen to place Carter's name in nomination, said if the election had been held then, Reagan would win in Florida.

Graham says the refugee problem is "one of the most significant" issues of the campaign in Florida, which in 1976 demonstrated to the national Democratic Party that Carter could break George Wallace's grip on the South.

A sketchy poll by several Florida newspapers four weeks ago indicated Carter and Reagan were running about even, but it also showed a high percentage of undecided voters. Reagan hasn't offered any specifics on what he would do about the refugee problems.

Reagan is popular in Florida, which is a prize with 17 electoral votes. And even though Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than 2-1, they are averse to voting for a Republican presidential nominee. Florida backed Dwight D.

Eisenhower twice and Richard Nixon three times.

Graham said Friday he was "extremely encouraged" by the federal government's announcement that the federal government will assume the entire support of the refugees. Watson didn't say exactly what he thought.

Spend plan meeting set

BOLTON — A course of action for the town's future will be charted at a special meeting Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said the Board of Selectmen, Planning

Commission and Public Building Commission will meet to "summarize what capital improvements the town will require in the next few years and what course of action will be pursued to achieve them."

Ryba said the selectmen felt the various boards that are involved in planning should meet at one time to chart courses.

The Herald in Washington

'Put not your trust in princes'

By LEE RODERICK
PROVO, Utah—A good antidote for a weary Washington journalist is to get away from the Potomac on occasion and spend a few pleasant days at a place such as this—in the shadows of magnificent mountains and the company of bright, eager students.

Such was my opportunity in mid-September when I was invited to speak and lecture at Brigham Young University.

B.Y.U. students tend to be excellently clean-cut, courteous, and caring—about such traditional values as family, work and patriotism; and the sort of real world they'll soon be thrust into. On the return flight to Washington, I was musing on my campus visit as I

thumbed through the Salt Lake Tribune. There, on page two, was a photo of Ronald Reagan in a Mexican sombrero as he courted the Hispanic vote in San Antonio. So much for the real world.

Reagan's sombrero reminded me of a question posed by one young student at B.Y.U. "Why does the media focus so much on publicity stunts in the campaign, and so little on real issues?" he asked. "Can anything be done about it?"

My answer went something like this: The politicians and the press feed on each other. We get media events in place of issues largely because they make good visuals for television. TV is where most Americans now get their news, a fact very much on the minds of candidates, who often budget many times more money for TV than for newspaper or other advertising.

A second, and not unrelated,

problem is that political coverage by the press as a whole is of the "racehorse" variety. Very early on, we handicap the candidates and proceed to breathlessly report each new poll telling how they're doing on the world's fastest track.

At the same time, we largely ignore crucial questions of their records, their motivations for seeking high office, and—most important—their competence to govern once they reach it.

Politicians quickly get the point: Being strong on the issues doesn't count for as much in this system as being strong in the mindless game of media hype. Thus we have Jimmy Carter taking a calculated gamble by refusing to debate, instead relying on stage-managing the news from the Rose Garden.

Racehorse journalism, in fact, propelled Carter toward the presidency in the first place. He first

came to national prominence in the Iowa caucus of 1976. Carter was cast as the winner in that early test of political strength. But was he?

A closer look at the caucus shows that of 50,000 votes cast, Carter got less than 14,000—only 27 percent of them. Who really won in Iowa? Those committed to no candidate won—taking a plurality of the vote with 37 percent.

Nonetheless, Carter had beaten the other Democrats on the ballot and, with that modest showing, was declared the nation's newest political star. He appeared the next morning on all three major networks, and the momentum he gained in Iowa landed him eventually in the White House.

By playing Carter's media-hype game in 1976 and, for shame, again this year, the press has largely ignored the warning by the late Walter Lippmann to "put not your trust in princes."

What should the press do otherwise? We should keep objectivity as a reasonable goal before us in our news coverage—but not be a slave to it. A better standard for the press is fairness.

We do not discharge our responsibility as journalists by simply reciting the most accessible and obvious facts and ignoring the essential truth of an issue.

Thoughts

Honoring Our Pilgrim Fathers
There's touching sadness as autumn colors fade—
I see her fruits of harvest now carefully laid
In barns bursting with riches -
NATURE'S PRIDE -
Fermaleating - with pungent taste -
the country side!
I take the glories of her beauty to heart
Restraining tears that she must soon depart
To her mysterious haven - for a long winter's rest
Shedding her royal raiment -

adorned tresses that bled -
Our world with joys - Disney Land wonders -
God's paradise - exquisite with sacred splendors!
I breathe her fragrance with a HARVEST PRAYER
OF THANKSGIVING - a prayer all Americans share
On a day made Holy - our country will never forget -
To honor our PILGRIM FATHERS who staunchly met
The rigors of hardship - determination to dare
All elements of danger - suffering beyond compare -

To achieve their precious gift - freedom of the soul -
To worship God - as free people - was their goal!
May all Americans - with love devotion Hallow Thanksgiving Day
C cherishing the spirit of their faith that blazed the way
To right of EQUALITY - echoing a thunderous call:
"One nation under God - with LIBERTY-JUSTICE for all!"
Rev. Walter A. Hyszo
St. John's Church
Manchester



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Fired Rockwell employee retaliated in a big way

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Ray Sena is a gutsy, dedicated man. A little over a year ago, he was fired by Rockwell International after 24 years with the company.

Sena says he was fired because he refused to falsify expenses on the Rockwell contracts with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "I refused to participate in this 'Aerospacecam' and now I'm paying the price for being an honest man," he said.

Sena's lonely battle against the aerospace conglomerate has borne fruit. His charges that Rockwell mis-handled nearly \$500 million of taxpayers' money have resulted in investigations by the FBI, NASA's inspector general, the Defense Contract Audit Agency and Rockwell's own internal security division. The results of the FBI probe will be handed over to U.S. attorneys in California for possible criminal or civil prosecution.

Sources in California and Washington showed my reporters Carol O'Connor and Eric Yoder confidential documents that support Sena's charges of high-level chicanery at Rockwell.

The documents indicate that since 1977 top Rockwell executives ordered that certain expenses of an Air Force

contract be charged to a NASA space-shuttle project. The reason for the illegal juggling act was that the Air Force contract was for a fixed price, while the NASA contract was on a cost-plus basis. Thus any cost overruns on the Air Force contract would be swallowed by the company, while extravagance on the NASA contract would be paid by Uncle Sam.

However that particular bit of corporate sleight-of-hand is resolved, the investigations sparked by Sena's charges have produced a spate of still-secret revelations about Rockwell's cavalier attitude toward government contracts. To Rockwell, apparently, "cost-plus" translates into "anything goes."

Here's how Rockwell squandered some of the money it got from the taxpayers for the space-shuttle program:

- Because the project was moved from California to Florida before installation of heat-resistant tiles was completed, the company has about 600 employees working around the clock, and collecting overtime pay, to finish the tile work. They are also getting \$45 per day in benefits.
- One employee was reimbursed by the company — and ultimately the taxpayers — for transporting his live-in girlfriend and her two dogs from California to Florida and back

again. He also was allowed \$1,200 a month to rent a beach cottage in Florida, \$250 a month to hire someone to look after his house in California and \$550 a month for rental of two cars.

- One employee's wife made a Florida-California round trip at company expense, charged off the NASA, to take her master's degree examination.
- Two Rockwell employees made a seven-day visit to London and Paris to see "Moonraker," a James Bond space movie. They took the trip to London ostensibly to "do an in-depth analysis and evaluation of certain movie studios' capabilities to produce and distribute films on space program benefits." Then they went to the movies in Paris. The junket included a trip on the luxury class Concorde and cost the taxpayers \$8,272 on Rockwell's cost-plus contract.

Footnote: A NASA spokesman said that "in general (Rockwell) overall travel expenses (and) costs were reasonable under difficult circumstances." A company spokesman said Rockwell is "deeply concerned" at the allegations. Ray Sena has brought a \$300 million suit against Rockwell.

Carter's closest: No one seriously believe that either Ronald Reagan or his accuser, Jimmy Carter, is a racist.

memo states that "effective immediately, officials ... may approve private pilot training for themselves and their subordinates."

Quotes

"I had two crosses to bear in my early teens. One was my nickname, the other was my hook nose. I got (my nickname) when I was two months old. My nurse said I was free as a lady bird. If used to annoy me, but I do think there is something nice about the Southern custom of pet names for children."

—Lady Bird Johnson, former first lady, (McCall's)

Watch on waste: High-flying bureaucrats at the Federal Aviation Administration have a little-publicized perk — free flying lessons. One FAA desk pilot logged \$1,600 worth of lessons last year at taxpayer expense. Though certain criteria are supposed to be met before the bureaucrats take off into the wild blue yonder, and internal

Board member Carter bought this argument, and proposed the following resolution: "Whereas, the white citizens ... voiced their objection to the site for the location of the proposed Negro school, pointing out the fact that Negro and white children will be walking to and from school together ... This Board respectfully requests that (the State) hold up the construction ... until a site is selected ..."

Carter subsequently withdrew the resolution—because of the delay and cost involved, according to the

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Jerry St. Cyr Jr., 17 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry St. Cyr of 68 Oak St., Manchester, sizes up a giant block during an open house for parents and students at the Nathan Hale School, Spruce St., Tuesday night. (Herald photo by Burbank).

Baha'i memorial service set

A memorial service for seven persons executed in Iran will be conducted by the Baha'i of Manchester at Elizabeth Park in Hartford.

The service for those of the Baha'i Faith who were executed in Yazd, Iran, will be on Saturday at 1 p.m. The Local Spiritual Assembly which is the governing body of the

Manchester Baha'i Community said a memorial service will be conducted simultaneously nationwide at that time, with about 1,800 communities participating.

The Baha'is charge that hundreds of their private homes have been looted, burned or otherwise destroyed along with many holy

places. They say the Sept. 8 execution of the seven persons is the latest of "many cruel assaults upon the Baha'is within the last two years."

The public is invited to the memorial service. For more information, call 644-9618.

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555 Main St., Manchester

26 SEP 26

Weddings

Coffey-Christo

Patricia Theodora Christo of Rye, N.H., and John Joseph Coffey of East Hartford, were married Aug. 17 at the Saint Nicholas Orthodox Church, Portsmouth, N.H. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher S. Christo of Rye, N.H. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Coffey of East Hartford.

The Rev. Demetrius Michaelides officiated at the double-ring ceremony assisted by the Rev. Robert Cole of St. James Catholic Church in Portsmouth.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Alison LaPage Brackett of Herndon, Va., formerly of Rye, N.H., served as honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen P. Kelly of Exeter, N.H., Miss Judith K. LaPage of Rye, N.H., and Miss Victoria Mina of Westbrook, Maine and Miss Sandra Paboukos of Elmhurst, Ill., the bride's cousin.

Stephen T. Christo of Rye, N.H., the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers were David Allen of East Hartford, Thomas Brackett of Herndon, Va., Kent Smith of New Haven, and Allen Kompanik of Marlborough, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. Matthew Deane of Newburyport, Mass., the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer. Alex Peters and Bryan Peters, both of Bangor, Maine and cousins of the bride, served as crown bearers.

A reception was held at the Wentworth By The Sea, New Castle, N.H., with chamber music during dinner by the Susan Kramer musicians, followed by dancing at the Ship on the Wentworth grounds. Mrs. Frederick Melver of Burke, Va., and Miss Carolyn Mboria of Manchester, Me., were the bridesmaids. The bride's best man was the Rev. Robert Cole of Portsmouth.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Coffey is an attorney with offices in Portsmouth and is a member of the New Hampshire and American Bar Association.



Mrs. John J. Coffey

Engaged



Mary Jo MacSwain
James M. Curtis

MacSwain-Curtis

The engagement of Mary Jo MacSwain of Highland Park, N.J., to James M. Curtis of Rochester, N.Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacSwain of Merril, Wis.

Mr. Curtis is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Newell H. Curtis Jr. of 282 Ferguson Road, Manchester.

Miss MacSwain graduated from Merril High School, from Ripon (Wis.) College in 1977 with a bachelor's degree, and from Northwestern University in 1979 with a master's degree in marketing. She is employed as a marketing assistant at Johnson & Johnson in North Brunswick, N.J.

Mr. Curtis graduated from Newton (Mass.) High School and from Ripon College in 1975 with a bachelor's degree. He is employed as a sales representative with the Pro Golf Division of Wilson Sporting Goods.

The couple is planning a Nov. 15 wedding in Merril.



William Oefinger
Chairman

Chrismon program slated for Oct. 3

Interest in the popularity of Christmas trees has prompted the Eastern Connecticut State University Methodist Church to present a program on the art of making Chrismons on Friday, Oct. 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the reception of the church in Manchester. This will not be a workshop, but workshop dates will be announced.

The word "Chrismon" is derived from the words "Christ" and "monogram." Chrismons are special ornaments made in the shape of monograms, symbols and designs which represent or tell the story of who Christ is, what He is like and what He did.

All Chrismons are made in white and/or gold — while to denote the purity and perfection of Christ and gold to signify His majesty and glory. At Christmas, they are used to decorate a special live evergreen "Christmas" tree in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Barbara H. Schubert from the Westboro (Mass.) Methodist Church, formerly of Manchester, and Mrs. Joan Appel from Union Congregational Church in Rockville will display and describe the collection and explain their different techniques for making these ornaments using styrofoam or felt.

The program is open to all interested men and women who would like to begin such a project or wish to view the display.

Dean's list

Among the students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Eastern Connecticut State College are:

Bottom: Valerie D. Robinson and Thomas Leone.

Manchester: Suzanne Ciraldi, Stephen Poznatz, John J. Schiaki, Cynthia Tucker, Brian Donovan, Cynthia M. Doucette, Monica M. Packer, Genebeth A. Merchet and John N. Paris.

While a female lobster may lay up to 124,000 eggs a year, at least 99 percent of the larvae swiftly become food for fishes and for each other.

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job fair
G. Fox is happy to announce their first Christmas Job Fair to be held

Saturday, October 4, 1980
Manchester Community College Student Activity Center
Main Campus, 10:00 - 4:00

Interviews will be conducted for Christmas positions, full and part-time, in sales, office, restaurant, and stock.

Our Christmas employees receive a liberal discount on their purchases and will be considered for future permanent positions.

G.FOX

Split-second decisions

There to serve the sale

NEW YORK (NEA) — The changes are extraordinary. When Lorna Kelly opens the bidding from the imposing 12-foot high rostrum commanding Sotheby Parke Bernet's main auction room, she's stern and judicial.

But when things get hot and the bidders are calling out bids she's another woman, and she's rattling out "\$400 in the rear, \$550, \$550 against you, sir..." she's a symphony conductor during the allegro movement, pointing left, right, to the very bidder in the balcony, eyes sparkling, graceful and quick, willing the bidding on.

Then, right after calling "fair warning" and "here it goes at \$2,000," she sucks in her lower lip; her large green eyes grow larger and she scans the room, gavel poised — a beaver scouting timber. Finally, down smacks the small, spool-like gavel; out comes, "yours, sir, on the aisle," in her authoritative English accent, and it's on to the next lot.

Mrs. Kelly — 34, 5-foot-9, salt and pepper hair — is one of the country's few, and Sotheby's only, female auctioneers. Since 1976, she has conducted two-to-five hour auctions a week, selling \$5 to 100 lots each hour. (From September 79 to July 80, she sold \$21 million worth of property.)

Yet her act is news to her.

"Whatever I get up to, up there, I don't know," she said one afternoon in her office near the gallery. "I let the thing happen to me. I've never served the sale and to encourage bidders not to feel sick about losing something they want."

She is not alone. In the past few years, she has seen a number of women enter the profession. "I worked as a temporary secretary and one day the agency called and said all we have available is Parke Bernet Galleries' auction room. Well, I'd never heard of them and I groaned and said, 'don't let me have anything to do with this.'"

"I came here at 19 in 1963 as a mother's helper because my father wouldn't let me come alone any other way," she says. "And then I discovered modern dance, absolutely in her office near the gallery. 'I let the thing happen to me. I've never served the sale and to encourage bidders not to feel sick about losing something they want. I've never heard anyone say they were ill about spending that much money, but they were sick they didn't go that extra leap.'"

Of course, it's their decision, but the nature of the leaps is here, "based on experience," she says. "At a big painting sale, I don't bid around with \$50 increments. At \$2,000 I start with \$50 leaps or we'd be there all day. You've got to realize that sale can be very boring. When John Marion, the president of the company, was training me to be an auctioneer, he said don't fool around. Each lot will reach a certain price in any case, so establish it and then give them the time to think about it."

Give them a second or two, anyway, which is all the eubertant "bobby's" daughter from London did in 1969 to decide against art and for another.

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Lorna Kelly: "I'm there to serve the sale and to encourage bidders not to feel sick about losing something they want."

But when things get hot and the bidders are calling out bids she's another woman, and she's rattling out "\$400 in the rear, \$550, \$550 against you, sir..." she's a symphony conductor during the allegro movement, pointing left, right, to the very bidder in the balcony, eyes sparkling, graceful and quick, willing the bidding on.

Then, right after calling "fair warning" and "here it goes at \$2,000," she sucks in her lower lip; her large green eyes grow larger and she scans the room, gavel poised — a beaver scouting timber. Finally, down smacks the small, spool-like gavel; out comes, "yours, sir, on the aisle," in her authoritative English accent, and it's on to the next lot.

Mrs. Kelly — 34, 5-foot-9, salt and pepper hair — is one of the country's few, and Sotheby's only, female auctioneers. Since 1976, she has conducted two-to-five hour auctions a week, selling \$5 to 100 lots each hour. (From September 79 to July 80, she sold \$21 million worth of property.)

Yet her act is news to her.

"Whatever I get up to, up there, I don't know," she said one afternoon in her office near the gallery. "I let the thing happen to me. I've never served the sale and to encourage bidders not to feel sick about losing something they want. I've never heard anyone say they were ill about spending that much money, but they were sick they didn't go that extra leap." Of course, it's their decision, but the nature of the leaps is here, "based on experience," she says. "At a big painting sale, I don't bid around with \$50 increments. At \$2,000 I start with \$50 leaps or we'd be there all day. You've got to realize that sale can be very boring. When John Marion, the president of the company, was training me to be an auctioneer, he said don't fool around. Each lot will reach a certain price in any case, so establish it and then give them the time to think about it."

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Low blood pressure

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter has very low blood pressure and several doctors have told her that there is nothing they can do. Her blood pressure is 110/60. She is 16 years old and weighs 110 pounds. She has had this problem since she was 12. She is very active and has no other symptoms. Can you help her?

DEAR READER — I wish you had included the blood pressure reading in your letter. A blood pressure of 110/60 is not low. It is a normal blood pressure for a young woman of her age and weight. The most common symptom of low blood pressure is dizziness or fainting when standing. This is usually due to a temporary drop in blood pressure when the person stands up. This is usually due to a temporary drop in blood pressure when the person stands up. This is usually due to a temporary drop in blood pressure when the person stands up.

Completes training

Cadet Richard A. Thurston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Thurston of 355 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, recently completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

The camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any one of the nation's six military junior colleges.

Thurston is a student at Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Dr. Lamb

may be one of those rare people who tends to have low blood sugar. Or she may have periodic episodes of being exhausted because of psychological reasons. Fatigue or lack of energy is a common complaint and in 10 percent of the people who have it, there's no underlying medical disorder.

Yes, it's true that modern medicine can't cure high blood pressure. The problem is different for low blood pressure. Just because you have a low reading doesn't mean it even should be treated, unless you have definite symptoms that are specifically related to the low blood pressure such as fainting.

ROGER MELLEN, Paul Marston, Suzanne Munroe, Jill Page, John Page, Kenneth Paige, Frank Pearson, Sue Pease, Fred Petig, James Hayward, Sharon Edwards, Dale Robins, Ronald Robertson, Ronald Roche, Steve Rowell, Nancy Robins, Linda Ruggles, John Shannon, David Sheehan, Donald Smith, Stephen Smith, James Spirito, Darlene Stibinger, Patricia Survant, Pat Sylvester, Robin Titus, Pam Ulrich, Irene Virkuts, Allen White, Randall Welsh, Frank Zarembo.

Health alumni organized

STORRS — A tight job market and the need for a coordinated continuing education program has prompted graduates of The University of Connecticut's Health Systems Management Center (HSMC) to form a new alumni association.

The new alumni group's first full meeting will be an 11 a.m. tailgate picnic in parking lot "C" at the annual UConn/Yale football game in New Haven, Saturday. Grill set-ups will be available and the group plans to have an exhibit at the site.

The Health Systems Management Center is a division of the University's School of Business Administration which concentrates on planning, designing and managing health care facilities.

For information contact: The Health Systems Management Center, School of Business Administration, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., 06268, Telephone (203) 486-4120.

"LANDSCAPING"
"There's more to landscaping than pretty plants. A planting should serve a useful purpose. It should be your own mini-environment..."

tailored to fit your property, your life-style. And be pretty, too!

WE'D LIKE TO TELL YOU MORE. COME SEE US AT...

WHITHAM NURSERY
Routes 9, Bolton "Grow With Us"
643-7802
OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.

'Writing Hot Line' to ease problem of proper prose

HARTFORD — Kids can't write good no more. And they have been told it so often they may now suffer from writing anxiety. Whereas math anxiety normally afflicts only women, writing anxiety is no respecter of sex or age. Even teachers get it.

Help from the University of Hartford and Connecticut's state university, is on the way. In the not too distant future, you may be able to call a writing "hot line" to find out if you should use an adjective or an adverb or whether you are splitting an infinitive.

Teachers who need help with writing may be able to call on "circu-

riters' — traveling consultant teams which go from school to school.

The consultants, from the public and private sectors and every grade level, will report on why they see the need of such a center. They will exchange information on successful programs in other states and on recent developments in writing instruction.

A joint effort of the University of Hartford and Connecticut's state university, is on the way. In the not too distant future, you may be able to call a writing "hot line" to find out if you should use an adjective or an adverb or whether you are splitting an infinitive.

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Reunion group formed

MANCHESTER — The 1970 graduating class of Manchester High School will hold its 10th year class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 18 at The Colony of Vernon.

The evening will commence with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dinner at 7:30 and dancing from 9 until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by "Midnight Express."

Invitations have already been mailed. Reservations may also be made by calling Carol Joseph at 649-4159 if you can supply an address or phone number.

Donna Alexander, Kenneth Anders, Jekins Anderson, Margi Atherton, Michael Barile, Denise Bentz, Paul Butler, Teresa Broderick, June Cameron, Joel Carlson, Greg Chamberlain, Joseph Clark III, Guy Cohen, Gail Crawford, Rick & Cross James Curtis, Mary Cutts, Michael Duran, Elliot Friedenberg, Beverly Funk, Rick Gower, Roger Greene, Martha Harvey, Ken Howley, Carol Higgins, Judy Hunt, Robert Jackson, Scott Johnson, Theresa Jones, Thomas Kovva, Edward Krawak, Steve Kuntz, Brenda Landers, Van Larson, James Law, Peter Levine, Robert MacGregor, Fred Marston, Fred Marshall, Aurelia Massey, Dorothy McCann, Cindy McCormick, Keith McKenney, Roger Mellen, Paul Marston, Suzanne Munroe, Jill Page, John Page, Kenneth Paige, Frank Pearson, Sue Pease, Fred Petig, James Hayward, Sharon Edwards, Dale Robins, Ronald Robertson, Ronald Roche, Steve Rowell, Nancy Robins, Linda Ruggles, John Shannon, David Sheehan, Donald Smith, Stephen Smith, James Spirito, Darlene Stibinger, Patricia Survant, Pat Sylvester, Robin Titus, Pam Ulrich, Irene Virkuts, Allen White, Randall Welsh, Frank Zarembo.

SALE! LENOX CHINA
Dinnerware Sets
30% Off
Mr's Sugg. List Prices*

- 20-Pc. Services for Four \$248 - \$173.80
- 45-Pc. Services for Eight \$390 - \$252
- 66-Pc. Services for Twelve \$400 - \$280

Examples: **Sollitts** \$248 - \$173.80
Windson \$390 - \$252
Morning Blossom \$400 - \$280

Comes in a variety of patterns.
Annual Sale prices effective now thru Nov. 18. Sale ends 2 to 3 weeks for delivery. Order now for Holiday delivery.
*Intermediate mark-downs taken. GIFT DEPT.

30% OFF Mr's Sugg. List Prices!
OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION
LENOX CHINA GIFTWARE
GIFT DEPT.

SAVE 40%!
Off Our Orig. Prices
14K GOLD FILLED CHAINS
Our Orig. \$7.97 4.66
Our Orig. \$14.97 8.88

Choose from a variety of popular styles including Italianate Cobles, Serpentine, Cable and more.
*Intermediate mark-downs taken. Store stock only, no refunds.

CONAIR 'Curls 'n' Curls' Hair Curler
Our Reg. \$5.99 4.66

The dry iron with automatic curl-release. Ready dot tells you when it's reached curling temperature. #C211

GILLETTE 'Supermax II' 1000-Watt Styler/Dryer
Cordless Price 22.99
Corded Sale Price 14.40
MR. Mail-In Rebate 4.00*

FINAL COST 12.40

Great styling for men or women! 2 heat, 2 air flow settings, 2 attachments, and 1000 watts fast drying power! #9220

*See clerk for details

NORELCO Rechargeable Rotary Electric Razor
Our Reg. 49.99 43.63

It's cordless and rechargeable to make a great travel razor. Gives a complete shave every time. #RP1312

SAVE 20% OFF Our Orig. Prices
LAWN SPREADERS
Our Reg. \$17.99 12.76

Stands sub-zero temperature, has sharp tines for spreading, to avoid rocks, spillo, etc.
HARDWARE DEPT.

\$1 OFF OUR REG. PRICES
ON COLOR FILM DEVELOPING
NOW THRU OCTOBER 4th
on Selected Print, Movie and Slide Film

Hunter-Brown Coat with Safe Blaze Orange Trim
Our Reg. 24.48 18.76

Brush & briar resistant arm duck with 3 elastic pockets, shell loops, game pockets and protective recoil shoulder pad.

Upland Hunting Pants or Vest with Orange Trim
Our Reg. 17.49 13.88

Pants: 2-ply army duck washable side pocket, 2 patch top pockets, waders, West Blue yoke & recoil pad, plus 24 shell loops, detachable game bag.

Man's Washable, Colorful Sport Shirts
Our Reg. 14.99 11.40

Choose wool blend or cotton flannel. Has 3 flap pockets. Sizes 5 to 14.

Water-Repellent Leather Hunting Boots
#6" Boot, Our Reg. 42.99 33.76
#8" Boot, Our Reg. 48.99 34.43

Leather lined and insulated with padded collar for comfort. In sizes 7-11, 12.

Dry-Knit Thermal Socks or 'Yukon' Socks
Our Reg. 2.99 & 3.29 Pk. 2.66

Mossberg Pump Shotgun with Vent Rib Barrel
Our Reg. 128.70
Our Reg. 109.99

Choose 12 or 20 gauge chambered for 2 1/4" or 3" shells. Features adjustable choke. Great gift option too.

PENTAX 'ME Super' 35mm SLR Camera with SMC f1.7 Lens
Aperture-priority automation. Top shutter speed of 1/2000 second with manual shutter speed control. Has "Self-Metering" circuit, dedicated flash capability.

Our Reg. 299.97
*See for Pentax ME Super, Our Reg. 19.99 - 16.33

INSTANT WARMTH!
EDISON 'Comfort Sensor' Portable Heater
43.66 Our Reg. 64.89

Economical thermostat controls comfortable heat level. Hi-velocity fan circulates warm air, uses less electricity. #224029

*Edison 'Comfort Sensor' Heater with Timer #224029 Our Reg. 64.89 - 52.40

EDISON Fan-Forced Portable Heater
18.33 Our Reg. 22.29

120 watt heating power with thermostat. Cool handle. #224052

FALL GREEN-UP, CLEAN-UP SPECIALS!

LAWN FERTILIZERS 20% Off Our Orig. Prices

Our Entire Stock
Scott's • Lofts • Ortho Weed & Feed
*Intermediate mark-downs taken. Not all items remaining in all stores.

LOFTS Perennial Rye Grass Seed, 5 lbs.
Give your lawn smooth lawn for fall and maintain its beautiful healthy look for spring! Our Reg. 5.99 4.66

36" to 48" Tall Indoor Floor Plants
Regally tall, beautifully full and greenhouse fresh. Choose from ever-popular Yucca, Ficus Benjamin, Dieffenbachia, Marigold, more.

11.88 Our Reg. 16.88

Decorative Plant Brackets
Display hanging plants with style and convenience. Reg. 99c to 1.59 76¢

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VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SAT., 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUN., 11 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

TownTalk

The Vernon Board of Education wasn't happy when the athletic director didn't show up to discuss a request he made for a school trip but approved his request anyway so as not to punish 10 students involved. The motion made was to approve the request "as presented in absentia by Mr. Tingley."

Director of the Regional Occupational Training Center John Peak speaking at Monday's Board of Education meeting to discuss the recommendations he had to improve the center for the handicapped. "After three weeks I'm not sure I have a lot of answers."

"These restaurants will be priced out of the market unless the commission gives them some consideration," Attorney Robert Killian, speaking before the East Hartford Planning and Zoning Commission recently, to reconsider zoning requirements for small restaurants with beer and wine permits and larger restaurants with full-liquor licenses.

Although they really weren't talking in code, one overhearing a conversation between Raymond Allen, Bolton superintendent of schools and Carol Hewey, school board member, may have thought so. Their conversation went as follows: Allen: "Did Gretchen reach you?" Mrs. Hewey: "Yes, she did." Allen: "Will you do the honors?" Mrs. Hewey: "Yes, I will." Allen: "It doesn't have to be extensive." Mrs. Hewey: "I won't." The conversation involved Allen's making sure that someone would take minutes of a special school meeting in the absence of the regular board clerk.

Obituaries

Victoria U. Lucas
EAST HARTFORD—Victoria Urban Lucas, 95, of Applegate Lane, died Thursday in a local convalescent home.

She was born in Lithuania and had lived in the Hartford area for 70 years. She was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church, Holy Trinity Rosary Society and St. Elizabeth Society.

She leaves a sister, Monica Bernath of East Hartford and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the Guiliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St. with a mass at 9:30 a.m. in Holy Trinity Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Cecil Railton
EAST HARTFORD—Cecil Railton, 69, of Lighthouse Point, Fla., died Sept. 20. He was a former resident of East Hartford and father of Shirley Mondo of East Hartford.

He also leaves his wife, Consuelo Railton and a son Richard Railton, both of Florida and nine grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Martha M. Graham
VERNON—Martha Moshab Graham of 7 Fern St., died Thursday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Harold G. Graham.

She was born in New York City and had lived in Tolland for 32 years before moving to Rockville 12 years ago.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Diana) Hodgins of Storrs, a son, Mrs. Edward L. Courtright of Tuscon, Ariz., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ralph E. Watts
HERBON—Ralph E. Watts, 68, of 20 Jackson Road, Amston, died Thursday at Uncas-on-Thames Hospital, Norwich, after a long illness.

He was born in Hudson, N.H., and lived in Amston for the past 20 years. He owned and operated Watts Oil Burner service company there for many years.

He was a member of Orient Lodge #44 Masons of East Hartford. He leaves his wife, Thelma (Hall) Watts of Amston and several sisters and brothers.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in Westfield Cemetery, Danielson.

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Balloon barrage
Ronald Reagan is overwhelmed by a blanket of balloons which fell from the ceiling shortly after being introduced Thursday. Reagan was in Seattle, Wash., as part of a campaign swing to the west coast. (UPI photo)

U.S. can weather long oil shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Even with war raging in the Persian Gulf, the administration is optimistic the United States can weather a substantial foreign oil cutback because of its small crude oil reserve, brimming industry stockpiles and the sagging demand of motorists.

Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill assured an anxious Congress Monday—the day warfare broke out between Iran and Iraq—U.S. supplies were sufficient to offset an import disruption as grave as the 1973 Arab embargo.

In 1973, the United States was forced to do without 900,000 barrels a day of its normal oil imports for about four months. Prices surged and long lines appeared at gasoline stations.

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Neighbors band together to combat crime spree

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD—There have been prowlers on Richard Road, a house broken into on Ellsworth Street and a car stolen on Prospect Street, all in the past year.

All of these incidents are reasons why the Prospect Street Neighborhood Association Thursday night officially formed a crime watch program committee, the first of its kind in East Hartford.

June Secker, an organizer of the crime watch program, said she and other residents have had meetings about the program with police department officials. Police Administrative Commander George F. Dayton said the police department will assist the residents in any way it can in the development of the crime watch program.

The program, being designed with the help of representatives of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group, will be designed closely after a successful program used in Philadelphia. Julie Raymond, a Richard Road resident, said Commander Dayton has called officials in Philadelphia to get the specifics of their program.

Specifically, the crime watch program here would involve the appointment of "block captains" on every street in the Prospect Street area neighborhood. But what will be more crucial to the success of the program will be participation from residents.

"The program would require full participation from local residents and would basically involve watching for strangers in the neighborhood and those who just look suspicious," Mrs. Raymond said. "It's a good neighbor policy. Even if you don't like someone on your street, you can't ignore their need for help."

A representative of EHCAG said the crime watch program would also involve posting signs and handing out leaflets to local residents.

Besides stocks, the agency now has the capability to draw about 1.5 million barrels a day from the 92-million barrel strategic petroleum reserve if the need arises.

"Overall, we're in a much better position to deal with an emergency than we were in the past," said Carl Gustin, an agency spokesman. "The important thing here is that we do have this very substantial cushion."

Fighting between Iraq and Iran already has removed—at least temporarily—2.7 million barrels of oil from the world market, but little of it was earmarked for the United States. Other Western consuming countries have indicated they can absorb such losses without invoking an international oil-sharing pact.

The administration is discussing with its allies ways to protect the vital Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Persian Gulf, should fighting spread.

If their worst fears are realized, the United States and friendly governments have prepared a few contingency plans.

The Energy Department cites the international oil-sharing pact, assigned import ceilings and other improvements in the international energy cooperation.

The agency itself has set up a top-level contingency planning office while improving its data collection on oil supplies.

In addition, officials cite the standby by gasoline rationing plan recently approved by Congress and state fuel conservation targets, which could be made mandatory in an emergency.

Manchester—Gov. Ella Grasso's office today announced the appointment of Robert Faucher to the Citizens Advisory Council for Housing Matters.

Faucher, who is co-chairman of the progressive Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, will serve on the area spanning the judicial district of Hartford and New Britain.

Faucher, who recently served as chairman of the Mayors Committee on Condominium Conversions, will have a term effective this month and ending June 30, 1981.

Faucher succeeds Cynthia Shillinga-Bruzas of New Britain, who resigned.

Manchester—A local man turned himself in to police after initiating a police pursuit, following what police said was a domestic disturbance Thursday night.

Police said a man damaged his wife's car and then drove off. Police said the man later surrendered himself in Manchester after a brief pursuit.

Neighbors band together to combat crime spree

Members of the crime watch committee said the drawdown to the CD funding is but the defense would wait a year before the funding is approved and received.

In the meantime, the crime watch committee will draw up a "citizen crime survey" that is being designed after a similar survey used by the Meriden Citizen Action Group.

The survey conducted door-to-door, in the form of a questionnaire, would include questions about how often the resident has been the victim of a crime in the past year, when they call police about a crime how long does it take for them to arrive and how many police officers do they know by name. It would also ask what the resident thinks is the most dangerous spot in the neighborhood and what they think of police protection in the neighborhood.

The EHCAG representative said, while the residents think it is the most dangerous spot in the neighborhood and what they think of police protection in the neighborhood.

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Headlocks likely in NL races

NEW YORK (UPI)—Forget hating and earned run averages. The thing that will determine the pennant winners in the National League is an intangible quality called "character."

Houston, Cincinnati and Philadelphia are showing they have plenty of it, but the defense would wait a year before the funding is approved and received.

In the meantime, the crime watch committee will draw up a "citizen crime survey" that is being designed after a similar survey used by the Meriden Citizen Action Group.

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Thoughts ApLENTy Waits learned plenty watching Yankee aces

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rich Gossage and Tommy John have a combined 65 years of major league experience and over 250 victories.

Rick Waits has been in the American League for five undistinguished seasons and loses as many games as he wins.

But Waits, proving at age 28 that he's not too old to learn, watched Gossage and John this week and then went out and blanked the New York Yankees Thursday night.

"I was watching Gossage and John and I noticed something," said Waits, who fired his second shutout of the season, enabling the Cleveland Indians to snap a seven-game losing streak with a 5-0 decision over New York. "They were kicking the ball up high and maybe I hadn't been doing that. So maybe I just benefited from watching two pretty good pitchers."

In handing the Yankees only their fourth loss in the month of September and keeping the Yankees' magic number for clinching the American League East pennant at six, Waits allowed seven hits and struck out six. The left-hander, 12-14, 3-0 against the Yankees this year and 6-1 in his last nine starts against New York.

"I don't think there's any reason," Waits said. "Maybe it's the crowd. In Cleveland, the fans are very boisterous when we play the Yankees and the fans are loud here, too."

Gaylord Perry, 3-13, took the loss. He pitched 3 1/3 innings, joining the Yankees from Texas on Aug. 13. Cleveland took a 1-0 lead in the first when Miguel Dilone tripled and scored on a wild pitch by Terry. In the third, Dilone singled and came around on a single by Rick Manning and Mike Hargrave's sacrifice fly.

The Indians scored three runs in the eighth. Manning singled, stole second and went to third on an infield out. Ron Hassey walked and all were safe on Tony Harrah's fielder's choice grounder. After Alan Banister singled to load the bases, Hassey and Harrah scored when centerfielder Bobby Brown dropped Jorge Orta's sacrifice fly.

"He sure beats us," said New York manager Dick Howser of Waits. "Even when we beat him, he pitches well." "If we had won the first two games of this series, it would have tightened up the race," said Indians' manager Dave Garcia.

Even in defeat, the Yankees remain in an enviable position. Any combination of New York victories or Baltimore defeats totaling six will give the Yankees their fourth division title in five years. The Yankees own a 4 1/2 game lead over the Orioles, who were idle.

In other games on an abbreviated schedule, Chicago topped Oakland 6-1, and Seattle beat Texas 7-6 in 11 innings.

White Sox 6, A's 4
Mike Squires' two-run single in the eighth inning snapped a 4-1 tie to help Brian Kingman lead the first 26-game loser this season in the majors. Kingman, who has won seven, was removed from the A's starting rotation in hopes of averting a 20th loss. But he was brought into pitch in the second inning in relief of Jeff Jones.

Cardinals 10, Pirates 2
The Cardinals smashed two homers, including his seventh career grand slam, and drove in six runs to spark St. Louis' six-run rally in the third inning. Dick Tidrow added a three-run homer for the Cardinals.

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Vic Correll doubled in two runs with two out in the 10th inning to lift Cincinnati. The triumph left the Reds just 2 1/2 games behind Houston in the three-way battle for the NL West title.

Cincinnati rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the seventh to tie the score. "We've been doing this all year," Reds' manager John McNamara said. "Everybody else has given up on us but ourselves. There's a lot of character on this ballclub."

Giants 3, Dodgers 2
A failure to take advantage of several opportunities cost Los Angeles a victory. Los Angeles was stymied by Ed Whitson, 11-11, and the Giants got back-to-back home runs by Terry Whitfield and Darrell Evans in the third inning for the margin of victory.

"I felt throughout the game that we were going to pull it out," said Dodgers' manager Tom Lasorda. "We had our chances and couldn't capitalize on them." (UPI photo)

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Reds 5

Names in the News

John Riggins
LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Former NFL great John Riggins is now plowing cornfields instead of plowing into linebackers, and reading economics textbooks instead of reading defenses.

Riggins, a nine-year veteran and the ninth-best NFL runner of all time with 6,822 yards, retired this year before the Redskins' season. In the two months since then, Riggins has been managing 60-acre farm near Lawrence and attending economics classes at the University of Kansas, where he broke all of Gale Sayers' records.

John McEnroe
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — No. 1 seed John McEnroe overpowered Vijay Amritraj, 6-4, 6-3, in 90 minutes Thursday night in the third round of the \$75,000 Transamerica Open Tennis Championship.

Rocco Tanneer met Bob Lutz in another evening match.

McEnroe, who will face Johan Kriek in the quarterfinals Friday, broke Amritraj at 2-2 in the first set and went on to take it without any trouble. The former Stanford star broke Amritraj at 4-2 to seal the victory in the second set.

Indians in opener, East seeks victory

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Three teams with a combined total of five losses and another which has yet to hit in combat for real are featured as the two local gridiron outfits see action for the first time before the Redskins' season.

Manchester High, with the latest start of anyone, kicks off its 90th campaign with a road engagement at Wethersfield High. The homecoming of Eagles are 0-1 as a result of a 15-0 loss to Simsbury two weekend's ago.

East Catholic, 0-2, makes its first away appearance as it travels to Rockville to oppose the Rams, also 0-2.

Both contests are slated for 1:30 p.m.

Champagne corks popped Two years preparation paid dividends for Connor

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The champagne corks flew with abandon as skipper Dennis Connor and his 10 crewmen aboard U.S. defender Freedom realized past Australia to light the New York Yacht Club's struggle on the America's Cup.

Thursday's victory capped more than two years of preparation by Connor and crew, whose fourth victory left intact a 128-year winning streak on the world's oldest international sporting trophy.

The Aussie's unsuccessful campaign won the 24th foreign America's Cup challenge in 10 years. The Cup was first won when the black schooner America upset 15 nimble British cutters in a race around the Isle of Wight in 1851.

For Connor, the deciding 3.38 victory eight miles off Newport was the "thrill of a lifetime."

"I'll tell you, it's fantastic," said Russell, 26, who made the All-Star team in 1978-79 when he averaged a career-high 21.9 points per game, but he missed half the season last year with a severe groin pain. "New York — man oh man. This is the best thing that's ever happened to me since I came in the league."

The Knicks received Russell, the Cavaliers get veteran power forward Bill Robinson and the Kings receive New York forward Joe C. Meriwether and Seattle's No. 1 draft pick in the 1981 draft, a justice the Knicks acquired in the adjusted compensation for Marvin Webster.

Kiki Vandeweghe
DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Mavericks play their very first basketball game at home tonight without No. 1 draft choice Kiki Vandeweghe, lost to the expansion team for the season because of a contract dispute.

The Mavericks had given the 6-8 former UCLA All-American until 8 p.m. Thursday to decide if he would accept the club's initial offer and play.

Billie Jean King
ATLANTA (UPI) — A weary Billie Jean King, who played on two hours sleep, was defeated by Joanne Russell Thursday in fourth day action of the \$100,000 Women's Tennis Classic in Atlanta.

With aggressive play, Russell used low, down the line passing shots to win the match 5-2, 6-4, 6-4.

'Autumn Madness' now in full stride

NEW YORK (UPI) — Let's hear it for the folks who brought you "autumn madness."

What began as a challenge and culminated in a soccer-like struggle on a snowy day on the banks of the Raritan River in New Brunswick, N.J., 111 years ago comes to an end Saturday when Princeton meets Rutgers in college football for the last time.

The nation's oldest rivalry is being terminated by mutual consent as Rutgers seeks to go "big time" and Princeton broadens its recruiting appeal.

"I'm not happy about it," says Rutgers Coach Frank Bunkie Boncompagni-Ludovisi, "but it's a national and all. It's a national, too, because we're both in New Jersey and they're right down the road — about 17 miles away."

"But it was Princeton's decision. I guess because the programs of the two schools are going in different directions."

Princeton Coach Frank Navarro says it's a little more complicated than that, he explains. "Rutgers wanted to play some other teams in the winter and the early '80s and then come back to play us. That made us do some thinking. We decided to pursue other ideas, do some other things, so we're ending the series with mutual agreement and mutual respect."

There's little doubt, however, that Rutgers' decision to upgrade its football program — adding such national powerhouses as Alabama, Pittsburgh and Penn State — played a significant part in ending the series.

Despite Princeton's lopsided 53-16 cumulative win-loss record, Rutgers has dominated the series in recent years — particularly after school officials and alumni decided in the early 1970s that the large state

King speaks up

ATLANTA (UPI) — Claiming the U.S. Open has shortened women, Billie Jean King said Thursday that she has more than \$1 million in PGA income and is considering hosting its own tournament.

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Happy man

Scoring goals is nothing new to the great soccer player, Pele, but after he made one game comeback with Cosmos he went into a joyous act after registering tally last Wednesday in New Jersey. (UPI photo)

Cougar nine rallies, wins

Three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning tied it and an unearned marker on a throwing error in the ninth won it as Manchester Community College came from behind to nip Eastern Connecticut State College yesterday. (UPI photo)

East girls lose

Controlling the action, Tolland did the best of both worlds in the girls' soccer action yesterday in Tolland.

The triumph improves Tolland's mark to 1-0 while the first-year Eaglettes fall to 1-1.

For Hardy, 48, scion of an established winemaking family and veteran of two previous Cup matches, it was his last challenge.

"I'm actually a winemaker and weekend sailor," said Hardy. "Our time is finished. Dennis Connor called me a new man. I'm prepared to support a challenge."

But Alan Bond, the feisty Perth businessman who was bankrolling his third Cup challenge, said "1983 for me will be a new era. I'm prepared to support a challenge."

Conner said, "The Australians have the potential to mount a super effort. Anyone who will defend, better have his staff together or they could end up in Perth."

Since 1970, 14 foreign yachtsmen have mounted spare-no-expense challenges to try to capture the gaudy silver pitcher. It stands just over two feet, weighs 128 ounces and won't even float.

Eagle harriers in double loss

East Catholic boys' cross country team bowed to a 14-21 clocking over a 2.75 mile layout. East's Steve Kittredge took runner-up honors with a 14:34 clocking. The next Eagle, however, was Bob Blake in 15th placement.

Steve Matteo was 15th, Winnie White 17th and Jack Fitzgerald 18th for East.

"The only positive thing to see at this point is only a 10-second split between the second and fifth man," remarked East Coach Jack Hall. "The only way we will be competitive against state ranked teams like St. Paul and Rockville is to show a 15-30 second improvement among those runners."

Results: 1. Goehring (SP) 14:21 for 2.75 miles, 2. Kittredge (EC), 3. Wheeler (SP), 4. Martin (R), 5. Carrara (R), 6. Cevino (SP), 7. Young (SP), 8. Clinton (R), 10. Thibert (R).

Three spots earn Catholic win

Taking the top three places, East Catholic girls' cross country team overpowered Rockville High, 19-42, and blanked St. Paul, 15-50, yesterday in Bristol.

The double leaves the Eaglettes unbeaten at 3-0 for the season.

Kathy Kittredge took individual honors for East with a 14:16 clocking over a 2.4 mile layout. Teammate Linda Reddy was next with a time of 14:28 and freshman Teri Kittredge was third with a 14:36 clocking.

Beck has \$2,866 in earnings this year, with only three events left, for a total of \$3,000.

Beck said, "I'm very pleased with the team's progress," noted East Coach Sal Manafiotto.

East's next outing is Tuesday at home against Bukeye High at Wickham Park in a 3:30 start.

Crenshaw, unknown leading PGA field

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — There is only a four-year difference in age between Ben Crenshaw and Chip Beck.

As far as their respective careers on the PGA Tour, the difference is a whole lot bigger.

Crenshaw is a golden-haired Texan who has won more than \$1 million since joining the Tour in late 1973. At 28, he is one of the better known players both here and abroad.

Say Chip Beck's name and the immediate response is, "Chip Beck is a whole lot bigger."

Beck could care less no one knows him or anything about his career. He has a very narrow goal, one that he must reach this year or start looking for another way to make a living. Beck said, "I'm off to a good start here. I'm off to a good start here. I'm off to a good start here."

Ex-Yank Bob Cerv happy in new life

HAWARDEN, Iowa (UPI) — Slow down, obey the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, and you still can make it in and out of this peaceful farming community in about three minutes.

If you do, it's a shame — you miss an opportunity to meet the only grandpa in these parts who played in three World Series and hit a baseball even farther at times than his old Yankee teammate, Mickey Mantle.

Usually, you can catch him over at Sioux Empire College, a two-year liberal arts school where he wears two hats. One as director of admissions and the other as coach of the baseball team.

After he finishes work, he's generally at home with his wife, Phyllis, whose youthfulness and vivacious energy make it difficult to believe she's the mother of 10 children and grandmother of six.

"She has all the brains," Bob Cerv retorted conceitedly. "We met and got married while both of us were going to the University of Nebraska and when the White Sox offered me a \$25,000 bonus to sign with them while 'Nix, you finish your education first.' Listening to her was the best thing I ever did."

Cerv, a mild-natured, barrel-chested 55-year-old Czech whose family started out as farmers in Nebraska, likes Hawarden and the people in it. He was born in Weston, Neb., and spent much of his time later on teaching and coaching in a small town boy at heart. His first trip to a metropolis like New York came when he was a kid.

"My Dad drove one of those big refrigerator trucks and promised he'd take me to New York one day to see the Yankees," Cerv says. "He finally did and the Yankees were playing a doubleheader with the Philadelphia A's. Lou Gehrig hit three home runs that day. When I got back home to Weston, I told them I was going to play for the Yankees one day, but no one believed me."

Cerv played for them three different times.

"That may even be a record," he laughs.

He reported to them the first time in 1951 as a 225-pound, right-handed, power-hitting outfielder. He appeared in only 17 games for them that year. Used mostly as a part-timer and pinch hitter, he hit .341 in 1955 and .304 a year later.

The Yankees traded him to the

Meeting of the coaches' minds

East Hartford High Football Coach Jim Dakin (center) talks strategy with assistants Bob Beechorn (left) and Bob High at 1:30. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE	BASEBALL
<p>NEW YORK 10-10-10 Baltimore 10-10-10 Minnesota 10-10-10 Chicago 10-10-10 St. Louis 10-10-10 Cleveland 10-10-10</p>	<p>PHILADELPHIA 10-10-10 Pittsburgh 10-10-10 San Francisco 10-10-10 Los Angeles 10-10-10 San Diego 10-10-10 Los Angeles 10-10-10</p>	<p>LOS ANGELES 10-10-10 San Francisco 10-10-10 Los Angeles 10-10-10 San Diego 10-10-10 Los Angeles 10-10-10 San Francisco 10-10-10</p>

Jai Alai Results

Match	Score
1. Mike 2, John 1	1-0
2. John 2, Mike 1	1-1
3. Mike 3, John 2	2-1
4. John 4, Mike 3	2-2
5. Mike 5, John 4	3-1
6. John 6, Mike 5	3-2
7. Mike 7, John 6	4-1
8. John 8, Mike 7	4-2
9. Mike 9, John 8	5-1
10. John 10, Mike 9	5-2

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	Team	Statistic
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	ERA
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	ERA
Nolan Ryan	LA Dodgers	ERA
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	ERA
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	ERA
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	ERA

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FIELD HOCKEY
 Manchester at Simsbury, 3-30
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
 Wethersfield at Manchester
GIRLS SWIMMING
 Coventry at East Catholic
SOCCER
 Manchester at Penney, 3:30
 Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:30
 Glastonbury at Rockville, 4:00
 East Hartford at Simsbury, 4:00
 Newington at South Windsor, 4:00
 Coventry at Bolton, 4:00
 East Hampton at Rham, 4:00
CROSS COUNTRY
 Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 4:00

26

MINNECHAUG
 Nine Holes — Net, A — 55-21-34, B — Backus 58-26, C — Davis 60-27
 Williams 15; B — Eddy 17; Tierney 21, Closest to pin, 21.

TALLWOOD
 Tallwood par 35, 4 Holes — Gross, Helen Waslyk 75; Net, Betty Ozard 67, Carolyn Laking 68, Hilck, Dorothy 70; Nine holes — Gross, McCarrick 32; Net, Chichester 23, Caruso 24, Waslyk 24. (Full name not listed)

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HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



Vol. XXXVIII - No. 2

Student assembly elects officers

Where were you last Wednesday night at 7:30? Sitting in front of the T.V. with your homework half finished, watching All Star Family Fun? Well, the place to be was the MHS cafeteria. The first Student Assembly meeting of the 1980-81 year took place. S.A. President, John Walrath, revealed his superior leadership qualities at this time by keeping a respectable amount of order throughout the entire meeting.

The evening began with the election of officers to assist John with the tremendous responsibilities he accepted last June. The first officer to be elected was the secretary. It is this person's job to record each and every issue that is discussed during each meeting. Senior Patty Cone won this first election.

Next, the elections of both student voice president and Student Activities vice president took place. Pete Phelan and Steve Schreider were elected into these positions respectively. Pete's job is to take over in the event that the president is unable to fulfill his responsibility of conducting the monthly meetings. Steve Schreider is in charge of planning and confirming any and all suggestions that take place at MHS. Steve will gladly accept any and all suggestions that the student body has to offer.

The significant position of treasurer was obtained by Dan Kib. The council needed an honest trustworthy person to keep charge of any and all money raised during the school year.

The representatives to attend the Board of Education meetings throughout the year were the next positions to be filled. Paul Yavis and Todd Korbusieski were chosen for these positions. They will have a great responsibility to represent the entire student body and speak out on their behalf. Beth Apter was chosen as alternate in the event that either of these students would not be able to attend the meetings.

After the major elections were completed, various committees and subcommittees were appointed. Pete Phelan added Student Voice chairman to his position of Student Voice vice president, as did Steve Schreider by adding school chairman to his position of Student Activities Chairman. Maria Levy was appointed to the job of publicity

chairperson. Her responsibility will be to inform the student body of all the events taking place at MHS. The Membership Chairman position was filled by Mike Pohl. He will have a difficult time trying to persuade MHS students to support their student government by attending various activities and buying the very important S.A. card. This special card allows the owner to receive one dollar off on each student assembly event he/she attends.

President Walrath suggested the idea of revising the MHS constitution. The council unanimously agreed to proceed with it. A committee was formed to assist John with his task. Junior and Senior staff were next on the agenda. Sara Elman was appointed to head the girls' senior staff while Mike Okonski is to head the boys'. The entire Junior staff (including both girls and boys) is going to be organized by Chris Brown and Barbara Elliot.

Mike Pohl revealed the fact that he wanted the MHS students to support the MHS Revision Referendum. This bill will appear in the ballots in November. This bill urges that the many repairs needed at MHS will become a reality. The bill includes new roofs, improved science labs, improved physical education facilities, improved art facilities, and overall classroom renovation. The Council unanimously endorsed this bill. Now we must wait to see if this will become a reality. We urge registered voters to vote Yes to this proposal on November 4, 1980.

Various ideas for the year were presented, but nothing definite was organized.

Lastly, Miss Sara Richards from the Outreach Program presented a slide show and talked to the Council about her cause. She asked the Council to assist her in visiting and supporting the elderly population of Manchester. This would include holiday parties and visiting the many Senior Citizens who are unable to have their own. The idea went over with great enthusiasm and many students volunteered for this project.

Overall the first Student Assembly meeting was a success. We only ask that more students attend these meetings and make a difference in what happens to them and their school.—Maria Levy

Outing Club Hikes Appalachian Trail



Mrs. Jeanette Wiggins, coordinator of the RIF Program, is seen showing new titles to some of the students in the Vertices classes. (Photo by Woodhouse)

Perhaps as you walked through the high school last Monday, you noticed a few of your friends trudging a little slower than usual, with slightly pained looks upon their faces. These students seemed to be plagued with blisters, sore legs and mosquito bites. The more severe cases could be seen hopping through the halls bow-legged, itching all over. Although I have exaggerated quite a bit, students did feel some after-effects of the Outing Club's first hike of the school year.

Last Sunday at 8:00 a.m., 14 MHS students accompanied by Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Rashaw, Mr. Glaeser, and Mr. Glaeser's nephew, a student at UConn, left the high school for their first hike of the year. Because this was a day hike, the only equipment necessary was a day pack filled with a hearty lunch and something to drink.

Our destination was Kent Falls, about 50 miles away. This hike was short (about a mile in length) and fairly simple. The trail led up into beautiful rock formations which were rounded pools of water and waterfalls. A few brave individuals strayed from the trail at the top and explored on and around the smooth rocks. When we finally came back down, we opened our packs and ate lunch on the picnic areas below. Here we experienced the first setbacks of the trip. Special thanks to Mr. Glaeser, the Outing Club's advisor. Our next trip will be a three day camping trip to Mount Mansfield in Vermont. To be able to participate in any of the outings, students must attend the planning sessions which are announced over the intercom regularly. Try to make the meetings, you'll have a great time on the trips.

R.I.F. Program granted to MHS

The Reading Department of Manchester High School has been approved to participate in Reading Is Fundamental, Inc. (RIF). RIF is a national, nonprofit organization that seeks to motivate young people to read for pleasure by providing freedom of choice, and pride of ownership of books. Mrs. Jeanette Wiggins of the Manchester High School Reading Department will coordinate the program which is the first of its kind in Manchester.

Through the RIF project, hundreds of high interest paperbacks, with a wide variety of titles will be available to assist her in visiting and supporting the elderly population of Manchester. This would include holiday parties and visiting the many Senior Citizens who are unable to have their own. The idea went over with great enthusiasm and many students volunteered for this project.

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High school happenings

Picture above is senior Michael Surb being congratulated by Pictured Ladies for receiving the semifinal stage of the National Merit Scholarship Award. (Photo by Woodhouse)

Students who plan to take S.A.T.'s on Nov. 1 should have their applications in by Sept. 26 — or pay the late fee.

The first football game is this Saturday away at Wethersfield. This year, the MHS football team promised to be super. Come watch the Indians trample Wethersfield!

Sincerely yours,
Heidi R. Hanson

Letter to the editor

The supernatural has been around for thousands of years. Even the Bible has accounts of dreams foretelling the future, omens speaking with the dead, and people with extraordinary powers. Why should't we believe in these things? I think this is a good class; it holds the students' attention and it's a fun way to do English, and we do all the basic English skills.

If, because of their beliefs, the parents or students disagree with the course, the student can simply elect not to take this course. Parents should think of some of the boring courses they had when they were in school. Now, Manchester High School offers courses that students really enjoy, and learn in, and no one should have the right to take them away.

As the MHS Sock 'n' Buskin Drama Club approaches its sixty first year of existence, it looks forward to a new and exciting experience. This year, as was told to a new group of sophomores, juniors and seniors on Sept. 17, at the annual new-comers' meeting by advisor Dr. Lee Hay and Mr. Verne Burnett, S 'n' B will be producing the play "Picnic" and the MHS musical.

Each year, Sock 'n' Buskin attempts to produce plays which are new and different from those done in the past. This year is no exception. "Picnic" can be described as a light, entertaining play with a romantic twist. It will be performed in the Ballroom Auditorium using the proscenium staging rather than the traditional thrust stage of S 'n' B. Proscenium staging has not been used since 1976 when S 'n' B performed "The Barn on Bunker Hill."

This year the MHS musical which is still undecided) will be completely new. Unlike past musicals, this one will be an all school production. Our new choir director, Miss Dalenia, will be in charge of the vocals. Our band director, Miss Karen Krinjak, will lead the orchestra and S 'n' B advisor, Mr. Lee Hay will be the stage director. The responsibility of Sock 'n' Buskin will lay basically in the technical aspects of the production. Sock 'n' Buskin is looking forward to this year with great enthusiasm. It encourages all students of MHS to participate in any production. This year will involve a lot of hard work but will be worth the work it will provide a lot of fun — So come on, join Sock 'n' Buskin and bring a friend!

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Round Table selected

The main order of business at the first meeting of the Round Table Singers, held Monday night, was the election of officers and section leaders. The executive board of this year's group is as follows: Marty Simon, president; Patty Cone, vice president; Linda Oliver, secretary; Audrey Castagna, treasurer; and Laura Gatzkiewicz, publicity manager. Section leaders are Suzanne Staub, soprano; Maria Levy, alto; Shane Vendrillo, tenor; and Drew Flavel, bass.

The remainder of the group is listed as below:

Sopranos: Nancy Berggren, Wendy Elliot, Leonie Glaeser, Barbara Cochran, Karen Gustafson, Ingrid Seise, (Alternates: Linda Davies and Brenda Johnson.)

Alto: Sue Beaugard, Cathy Simon, president; Patty Cone, vice president; Linda Oliver, secretary; Audrey Castagna, treasurer; and Laura Gatzkiewicz, publicity manager. Section leaders are Suzanne Staub, soprano; Maria Levy, alto; Shane Vendrillo, tenor; and Drew Flavel, bass.

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Event set for teens

MANCHESTER—The Nazarene Youth International is sponsoring a Teen Discovery Night in the lower auditorium of the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Saturday at 6 p.m.

The evening will include an Italian meal followed by a variety of entertainment performed by the youth of the church. They will be presenting skits, various singing groups and instrumental groups in preparation for competitions to be held at the Regional Festival of Life. To be conducted at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass.

All arrangements have been made by the local N.Y.I. Council headed by Bert Poulin, president. The evening is open to all interested youth. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be taken. For more information, call 646-8599.

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12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

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Evening Herald

KEEP HAPPY TOWN OF ANDOVER

AUDIT REPORT

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Ruth K. Mamson, Town Clerk

073-09

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Heleen J. Warrington, Clerk
Eighth Utilities District

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Fall sports season off to great start

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Lost and Found

LOST - Male gray and white cat with white legs. Vignola Forest Street and Main Street. Call 646-6064, after 3:00 p.m.

LOST - Siamese cat. Small, declawed, scallop female. May answer to "Marrisa". Lost in Vernon, Bolton Notch, Manchester, East Glastonbury area. Important to child. Reward. Call 633-4252.

LOST - Vicinity of Timber Trail-Spring Street. Beige color kitten with orange stripes on tail. Wearing a blue collar with bell. Answers to "Moby". 646-4252.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Richard Martin School will hold a Giant Tag Sale-Flea Market at the school on Dartmouth Rd. (Off Spring St.), Manchester, on Saturday, September 27th - from 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The sale will be held rain or shine with over 200 families participating.

Profits from the sale will be children's clothing, handmade crafts, furniture, household items, toys, books, glassware and much more.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available.

Manchester Square Dance Club Cordially invites you to "FIVE NIGHT SQUARE DANCING" at Waddell School, Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 30

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Lost and Found

LOST - Male Golden Retriever. Tags. Center Springs Park. Reward. 646-6064, after 3:00 p.m.

PERSONALS

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) to commute two young girls to the St. Mary-St. Joseph School in Williamstam. Send resume to: "JOBS", Route 66 in Hebron, Conn. Semi flexible. Call 238-3810.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Richard Martin School will hold a Giant Tag Sale-Flea Market at the school on Dartmouth Rd. (Off Spring St.), Manchester, on Saturday, September 27th - from 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The sale will be held rain or shine with over 200 families participating.

Profits from the sale will be children's clothing, handmade crafts, furniture, household items, toys, books, glassware and much more.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available.

Manchester Square Dance Club Cordially invites you to "FIVE NIGHT SQUARE DANCING" at Waddell School, Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 30

Legal Notice

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER SEES BIDS FOR HEATING OIL SERVICE FOR THE YEAR 1980-1981. Sealed proposals will be received until 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 10, 1980.

Bids will be publicly opened, read and recorded at the October 13, 1980 Board of Directors meeting of the Eighth Utilities District, 25 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06060.

Heleen J. Warrington, Clerk
Eighth Utilities District

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON ASSESSORS OFFICE 22 BOLTON AVENUE, RD. BOLTON, CONN.

Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that as required by law personal property taxes in the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that as required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year. A printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all real and personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October, 1980, will be added to each LIST GIVEN IN ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER.

All personal property to be reported is liable to pay personal property taxes in the Town of Bolton. The assessor is notified that as required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year. A printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all real and personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October, 1980, will be added to each LIST GIVEN IN ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER.

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ARE YOU SURE IT HAD SLEEVES WHEN YOU BROUGHT IT IN?

GROUP REALTORS

MANCHESTER exceptional fifteen room Colonial home situated all by itself overlooking the town of Manchester, Bolton and Glastonbury. It includes five bedrooms and three bathrooms, a kitchen and a summer kitchen. Formal dining room, huge family room and nine working fireplaces. The wiring, plumbing, heating, insulation roof and foundation are circa 1974 while the rest of the house was built as early as 1780. Three car garage, 6 1/2 acres, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER, charming 8 room Cape located in popular Redwood Farms on lovely tree lined hillside. This is a front porch, walk-out position in a small friendly community. Company paid driveway, 40 hour work week. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE WITH LONG TERM EMPLOYMENT IN MIND. Call Fran, 646-4126.

MANCHESTER, Rancho Rockledge, all seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, full basement, two fireplaces, treed lot, awning covered patio. Home beautiful! \$77,000. F.J. SPILICU REALTOR 643-2121

MANCHESTER, Rancho Rockledge, all seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, full basement, two fireplaces, treed lot, awning covered patio. Home beautiful! \$77,000. F.J. SPILICU REALTOR 643-2121

DISPATCHER - Hartford Dispatch has opportunity in our Moving Division in Traffic Control. Through training available for "like character" individual who will schedule road drivers for long distance moving. Interesting career opportunity for cost-wise individual. Heavy active office in East Hartford. Good money, good health vital. Long work week. Short term because you make important decisions. You will use computer keyboard and electric typewriter to complete bills of lading and Driver Papers. Paid pension and insurance benefits. Apply: Personnel Manager, Hartford Dispatch, 225 Prospect Street, East Hartford, or send resume. Please do not phone. EOE. You will use computer keyboard and electric typewriter to complete bills of lading and Driver Papers. Paid pension and insurance benefits. Apply: Personnel Manager, Hartford Dispatch, 225 Prospect Street, East Hartford, or send resume. Please do not phone. EOE.

WILL DELIVER small loads of sand, gravel or loam Call 644-1775. Can call 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

WOMAN WILL DELIGHT HOMEOWNERS. Reliable, reasonable rates. Manchester only. Own transportation. 647-3000.

75 FORD \$2295 Maverick 4-door, 8 cyl, auto, automatic, power steering, radio. 79 CHEV \$5595 Malibu 3 Sp. Cpe. V-8 auto, power steering & brakes, radio.

Chevrolet logo and address: 1229 Main Street, Manchester Phone 646-6464

HELP WANTED 13. GROWING COMPANY in Vernon Circle area seeks full time (35 hours) shipping clerk. Job with growth potential, excellent benefits, pension plan after one year. Call between 7:00 and 1:00 p.m. for appointment at 643-7828.

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SHOP / COMPARE / WIN / BIGGEST / DIRECTORY Business & Service

1980 MODEL CLEARANCE SALE WE KNOW THAT THE 1981'S ARE HERE BUT YOU CAN STILL SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON A NEW LEFT-OVER 1980 OR LO-MILEAGE DEMO. SEE US WHILE WE STILL HAVE A GREAT SELECTION. CARTER USED CARS Our Late Model Used Cars All Carry A 1 Year or 12,000 mile General Motors Insurance Policy. We guarantee you won't be saddled with a big repair bill. See our salesmen for details.

26 PAGES OF REAL ESTATE LISTINGS. Includes various property listings, 'TAG SALES', 'REAL ESTATE', and 'MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS'.

STARBUCKS Ad with a Star or using several Stars represent in the opinion of the advertisers, exceptionally good buys or opportunities. Call 643-2711

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO FAMILY FLAT - First Floor, 4 1/2 room apartment with built-in range and oven. Laundry room, rec room, basement. Adults only. No pets. Security \$250 monthly. 565-7875.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT October first. \$350 monthly. Includes heat, water, appliances, parking and storage area. No pets. Lease and two months deposit required. Call 649-8141 between noon and 6:00 p.m. only.

SIX ROOMS IN OLDER DUPLEX, middle aged or older couple. \$225 per month. Call 649-7701.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS - 1971 Plymouth Sport Fury, \$2300. 1978 Dodge Charger Special Edition, \$1900. 1973 GMC Jimmy Utility Truck, \$2300. 1969 AMC Ambassador, \$500. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 922 Main Street.

1974 PONTIAC GRAND AM Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted windows. \$1,000. 498-7331.

1977 BUICK LA SABRE Good body and excellent running condition. Best offer. 645-2125.

1968 IMPALA with 72 3/4 V-8 Am, fm, steel belted radials, new exhaust, tinted windows. 646-2294.

1975 MUSTANG 302, \$2100. 647-9409, days.

1976 TRANS AM PONTIAC Loaded with extras. Must sell. Best offer. 875-1497.

1975 VEGA Four speed with air. Cheap transportation. Good tires. Good exhaust. Call after 5:00 p.m. 649-2751.

1976 AMC PACER X Very reliable engine, good body condition. Fully loaded. \$2500. Or best offer. 646-5689, after-noon and evenings.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON Loaded. \$950. 644-2863, after 5:30 p.m.

1972 OLDS 98 Excellent condition. Air conditioning. \$1,850. 645-5246.

1969 CORVETTE Good condition. 427 four speed, radial tires, appliances wheels, T-top, am/fm, eight track. Best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 649-3165.

INTERNATIONAL STEP VAN New tires. In excellent condition. Telephone 644-0265, ask for David.

1973 PONTIAC LE MANS sports coupe. Lies regular gas. Extras. \$600. Call 646-1516.

1970 FORD ECONOLINE VAN - 300 series, standard condition! Telephone 644-0265, ask for Larry.

1973 KAWASAKI 900 - 8000 miles, super clean bike, header and more. \$1800 or best offer. Call 588-6465.

New Car Financing?

Dillon Ford Announces

The 10% Solution

That's right! Here's the deal you've been waiting for... LOW, LOW 10% new car financing direct from Dillon Ford! You'll save hundreds on the 1980 Pinto or Granada of your choice. But hurry, supply is limited and offer ends soon!

ALL NEW 1980 PINTOS
"America's Favorite Fun Car!"
24 MPG EPA HWY
38 MPG EPA HWY

ALL NEW 1980 GRANADAS
"Economy + Full-Size Comfort!"
19 MPG EPA HWY
28 MPG EPA HWY

Special-rate Ford Motor Credit Company Financing is available directly through Dillon Ford!

DILLON Ford
The One-Stop Service Shop!
319 W. Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 03101
MANCHESTER, N.H. 03101

HURRY! OFFER ENDS SEPTEMBER 30th!

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, condominium. Furnished or unfurnished. Appliances. Pool. Extras \$295 monthly. Call after 11 a.m. 659-0274.

1971 BLAZER four wheel drive, dual transfer case, good condition. \$2,000. Telephone 649-4439 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 HONDA CVCC WAGON Standard. Regular car. Excellent gas mileage. In excellent condition. 585-2119.

Junk Cars BOUGHT
Bill's Auto Parts
TOLLAND
875-6231 649-4572

Motorcycles-Bicycles
1970 SUZUKI 650 CC Street and Trail Bike. In excellent condition! Telephone 644-0265, ask for David.

SCHWINN 10-speed bike - Brand new. Best offer. Call 646-0265, ask for Larry.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash paid. Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 649-3391.

1949 CONTINENTAL CLASSIC Low mileage. Call between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 646-4001.

1974 SUBARU - Good condition. Front wheel drive. \$1800 negotiable. Telephone 645-676, or 666-2000.

1968 DART, 1969 CHARGER 318 Three speed. Post rear end. Needs more work. Best offer over \$400. 871-7288.

1972 DODGE POLARA Four door. Registered and running. Needs work. Best offer. Call 649-1448, 649-7149 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 PEUGEOT station wagon Excellent condition. Call 649-8101 or 238-6009. \$3,000 firm.

1972 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON Good running condition. Air conditioning and roof rack. Call 646-3773, after 6:00 p.m.

Continued by popular demand...

DRIVE-IN SALE!

\$800

MINIMUM!

DRIVE IT ONTO OUR LOT AND WE WILL GIVE YOU \$800 OR MORE FOR YOUR USED CAR, REGARDLESS OF YEAR OR CONDITION, IN TRADE TOWARDS ANY NEW OR DEMONSTRATOR

1980 MERCURY MONARCH ZEPHYR, OR COUGAR XR-7

Bring the Kids! Clown Balloons!

MORIARTY BROTHERS
"Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Mazda Dealer"
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 043-5135

FALL CAR CARE TIPS

SAE showed the way with parts standards

Crises become challenges in its 75th anniversary year

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf? Certainly not the Society of Automotive Engineers. Hale and hearty after weathering three-quarters of a century of constant change, boom and bust, SAE views the '80s as a major challenge rather than crisis and looks forward to playing a major role in dealing with such complex matters as the environment, productivity, safety, strengthening engineering credibility, education and the priority subject - energy.

Born in the busy, youthful years of the American auto industry purely as a nonprofit, educational and scientific organization, SAE is 75 an effect of hard work and dedication in meeting the challenges of the industry. Standards that let you switch automotive parts and lubricants, for example.

Because there is SAE, you can mix tires of the same size but differing brands on the car you drive. The same is true with headlights. No problem.

You can add a quart of oil that's different from what's in the crankcase, top up the master cylinder with a different type of fluid or add a second or even third brand of grease to the lubrication points in the front suspension.

Manufacturing benefited. Thanks to the efforts of SAE, the manufacture and care of cars, trucks, buses, motorcycles, aircraft and other self-propelled vehicles is a much simpler task today than it might have been otherwise.

No matter what the area - from light bulbs to fan belts, from flanges to flywheels, from spark plugs to transmissions - there are SAE standards to simplify the task.

The oil viscosity specifications of SAE 10W-30, SAE 20, SAE 30 are household words. There are many less obvious but equally important standards, however, for the do-it-yourselfer, including a standard for spark plug threads, check the number of sizes to add their interchangeability. The tail light lenses on your car most likely are embossed with an SAE standards designation. This standard assures that all tail lights provide the same intensity and illumination. Numerous other lighting standards insure compatibility and night driving safety.

Air travel gained, too. SAE has also helped make air travel safer and cover. The inflatable escape mechanisms on today's commercial jet transports that do the disappearance of

SAE Standards

SAE standards are the result of a process that involves the participation of manufacturers, users, and government agencies. This process ensures that standards are practical, achievable, and provide a common basis for the industry.

SAE standards are used by manufacturers, users, and government agencies to ensure that products are safe, reliable, and of high quality. SAE standards are used in a wide variety of industries, including automotive, aerospace, and industrial machinery.

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Tune-up for cold starting

Sometimes a little maintenance can lead to a heap of trouble, especially if it involves neglecting the probable causes of cold weather starting problems.

For example, when one surveys vehicles that are having trouble starting, one often finds that the battery is the culprit. The battery is the heart of the electrical system, and it must be in good condition to provide the power needed to start the engine.

Check the battery's electrolyte level and condition. If the level is low, add distilled water. If the electrolyte is dark or cloudy, the battery may be bad and should be replaced.

Check the battery's terminals for corrosion and clean them if necessary. A good connection is essential for the battery to provide power to the starter and ignition system.

Check the battery's voltage. A fully charged battery should have a voltage of about 12.6 volts. If the voltage is lower, the battery may be discharged and should be recharged.

Check the battery's age. A battery that is more than three years old may be worn out and should be replaced.

TO START OR NOT TO START?

If that's the question everytime you put the key in the ignition, see us for a quality tune-up. We'll install only the best tune-up parts, including Champion spark plugs, and see us for the questions.

Champion spark plugs are the world's number one seller for better starts, mileage and performance. See us for the questions.

Regal CAR CARE CENTER
389 MAIN, MANCHESTER 646-2112

Abby
By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Charles and I met on a blind date, and we hit it off beautifully. I'm 36, divorced and not hard up for dates. Charles is 40, a lawyer with a terrific personality. He claimed he was a great cook, and invited me to his apartment for a gourmet dinner.

When I arrived at his tastefully furnished bachelor high-rise, he greeted me warmly and handed me a cocktail. Then he took me to his private dining room, and they left me alone for 30 minutes! When he returned he didn't even apologize! I did my best to hide my anger.

We resumed our conversation - then his buzzer rang. (Someone was calling from the lobby.) He said, "No, don't come up, I'll be right down." Then he said to me, "Excuse me, I'll only be a minute." After sitting alone for another 30 minutes, I decided I had had enough, so I left. When I reached the lobby, I saw my "host" expressed in a very animated conversation with a young woman. I simply said, "Goodbye, Charles, I am leaving." He grabbed my arm and held me while he told the other woman to go home, and please don't do anything foolish.

Then he asked me to please come upstairs with him so he could explain everything. I told him there was nothing to explain, his rudeness was inexcusable, and I never wanted to see him again. (His response was unprintable.) Abby, was I justified for leaving as I did? And how would you have handled it?

DEAR ABBY: How long should a woman stay with a man who says he is not ready for marriage? I'm 34, single, successful and sophisticated. Dave (not his real name) is 32, sweet and shy. We've dated steadily for seven months, and I would like to get married. Dave is looking for "fireworks" - which our relationship lacks, but they may come later. If they don't, it would kill me because I think what we have is better and more lasting than fireworks.

We really do care for each other, but I'm terrified of wasting time.

What do you think? Should I set a time limit? **BIOLOGY IS DESTINY**

DEAR ABBY: If it's fireworks he wants, give it until the 4th of July.

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago my wife began studying karate at a women's martial arts center, and shortly thereafter she bought some weights to lift at home. At first I found it rather amusing, and when she would practice her karate on me, I could still easily put her shoulders to the floor. Lately, however, her karate kicks and punches have begun to really hurt, and last week she finally was able to beat me up!

At first I thought it was just luck, but since then, she's succeeded in pinning me down five times in my house, each time with more ease and a lot more bruises for me.

Our sex life remains exciting, but do you think a marriage can last if the wife is physically stronger than her husband and can beat him up?

DEAR ABBY: Why not? It would be a sad state of affairs if the durability of a marriage depended on the physical strength of either partner. Make love, not war!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a self-addressed stamped, #10 central stamp to Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Laasy Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

MY REPORT TODAY IS ON CHEMISTRY SYMBOLS. THESE AROUSING INDICATE "DIRECTION OF REACTION... UNLESS YOU'RE A COWBOY... THEN THEY MEAN 'IF YOU DON'T DUCK YOU'RE GONNA GET IT IN THE HEAD!'"

HAHAHAHA!

OKAY GETTING BACK TO CHEMISTRY.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

EMILY WILL NEVER LET YOU GO TO LAS VEGAS. SURE SHE WILL! THE AIRLINES GIVE DISCOUNTS. I'LL TELL HER I WANT TO FLY. DID SHE GIVE YOU A DISCOUNT?

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

S'MATTER, EASY? YOU LOOK LIKE YOU JUST STEPPED ON A LAND MINE! I THOUGHT THAT CALL ME FROM SANDRA BEING A BIT OF A CAT. EASY-SURELY THAT REMINDS ME! INSTEAD IT TURNS OUT TO BE CORY DEAN... THAT SOB GROUP HEAD I'LL FELL FOR OUT WEST! Y'MEAN THAT GAIL FRANCHISE AND LOVE STORY WRITERS - ME? REMINDS YA OF WHAT? SHE CALLED YA TOO - JUST BEFORE YA GOT IN. WAITIN' FOR ABOUT AN HOUR - BODY CALLED THE MUSTACHE KID!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

SHES NOT NOW OSCAR! HERE GOES! BOY-ON-BOY! I SURE AM GLAD Y'PULLED THAT SWITCH WHEN Y'DID!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

HERE'S TH' STEAKS - AND I PUT OUT TH' COALS IN TH' BARBECUE! GOOD THINKING, FRED. THAT ICEBERG'S MELTING TOO FAST AS IT IS!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

DO YOU BELIEVE IN CHARITY? THAT REFUSES. ON WHAT? WHETHER IT'S ORNATE OR RELENTING!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

YOU REALLY WANT TO KNOW WHY YOU DON'T HAVE MORE FRIENDS? FOR ONE THING, YOU'RE PRETTY BRAGGARTS... FOR ANOTHER... YOU NEVER LET ANYBODY FINISH A SENTENCE.

Levy's Law - James Schumeler

BEN, YOU CAN LEVEL WITH ME. YOU MIGHT BE LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS BRAND DATE? NONSENSE, PUPPY. WHY DO YOU SAY THAT? OH, JUST SOMETHING ABOUT THIS PLACE YOU PICKED. HELLO, I'M YOUR WAITER, RAULPH. DO YOU WANT ME TO RECITE TO YOU OR DO YOU READ REALLEE?

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

LAST NIGHT OVER AT THE SALOON... BILLY THE KID PUT A SPITTON ON THE SHERIFF'S HEAD. WHO MADE THE SHERIFF DANCE BY SHOOTING HIS SIX-GUN AROUND THE SHERIFF'S FEET. WHAT DID THE SHERIFF SAY ABOUT THAT? BOYS BE BE ABOUT THAT?

Fletcher's Landings

"JACK FROST DOESN'T EXIST" - HA, HA. OF COURSE HE DOES! FOR YOUR INFORMATION, EMMA JACK FROST IS KNOWN ALL OVER THE WORLD. "SACQUES PROUD" - "JAN FRU" - "BOHANN LEAF-PANITER" - "SACOS"

ACROSS

1 Grains
2 Rougher
12 Moon
13 Quick lunch
14 Plea
15 Vase
16 Inanimate
17 Bang (Lat.)
18 Disruptable
19 Beerlike drink
20 Recipe
24 Dumbbowl victim
26 Point at stars
27 Actor Ferrer
28 Caster
32 Measure of length
33 Auxiliary verb
34 Kind of rocket
35 Egypt (abbr.)
36 Cham arrow
38 Charges
40 Ben
41 Lettuce
42 Scintillated valley
43 Policy
49 RubeGym
49 Polla's companion
52 Flighty horse
53 Not at sea
54 RubeGym
55 There exists (constr.)
56 Rooking of bow

DOWN

1 Farmer
2 German coin
3 Mosquito genus

Answers to Previous Puzzles

3 Modern
4 Cue
5 Pines
6 Stop
7 Yarn
8 Save
9 Of God (Lat.)
10 Plea
11 Cereal grain
12 Baby bed
13 Shower
14 Beerlike drink
15 Recipe
16 Dumbbowl victim
17 Inanimate
18 Disruptable
19 Beerlike drink
20 Recipe
21 Sun of Isaac
22 Involuble emanation
23 Ancient musical
24 Measure of length
25 Auxiliary verb
26 Point at stars
27 Actor Ferrer
28 Caster
29 Ancient musical
30 Measure of length
31 Green god of love
32 Measure of length
33 Auxiliary verb
34 Kind of rocket
35 Egypt (abbr.)
36 Cham arrow
37 Caster
38 Charges
39 Column
40 Ben
41 Lettuce
42 Scintillated valley
43 Policy
44 RubeGym
45 RubeGym
46 Polla's companion
47 Flighty horse
48 Not at sea
49 RubeGym
50 There exists (constr.)
51 Rooking of bow

Wilson
43 In pursuit of
44 Wary
45 is humble
46 Hierology
47 Hierology
48 Hierology
49 Tiger, for one
50 Fire residue
51 Haggard
52 Lap off

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Weak bidding - strong play

that it was weak. I did give North a problem. He finally found a raise to three spades. If East had not known that his partner was addicted to super-weak jump overcalls, he might have jumped to five clubs. This could only be set one trick, but it would have almost surely pushed South to the five level where he would be almost certain to go down.

South's four-heart bid was in the nature of a slam try. If North held a decent spade raise there might well be a slam.

North was delighted to pass. He knew that he did not have his previous bid.

West opened his singleton diamond. East took his ace and returned the suit even though South had lead-carded with the jack. He also returned the heart suit, a suit preference signal for clubs.

Now West undid his ace of clubs. East took his queen and led back a third diamond. West refused to force dummy to overruff. This left West with a spade trick and South with a minus score.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The best that can be said of West's weak jump overall is

Some 46 countries in North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and the South Pacific have established more than 400 national parks and similar areas.

Our Boarding House

MAJOR HARRY TRUMAN SAID THE BUCK STOPPED AT THE TOP, BUT THE SHIRT AT THE BOTTOM COMPLAINS THAT HE CAN'T EVEN TOP A BUCK - NYUK-NYUK!

YOU'RE A BUCK FOR YEARS I'VE WANTED TO KNOW WHERE THE BUCK'S MONEY GOES!

LIKE HIS TO HIS SAJUNA. HIS LIMBO. HIS TAILIS COACH. MONEY!

BUDGET MISG 40%

MAY TAKE TIME 7-14

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel

CRUNCH THAT'S THE ? JUST CANT HELP MYSELF.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Sept. 27, 1980

This coming year could be lucky for you, but you'll have to take care that there are no strings attached you may not be prepared to handle. You won't be disappointed if you expect only what you're entitled to.

LIRA (Sep. 22-Oct. 23) If you try first and fail, let the one with whom you share an interest proceed as he or she feels is best. This person is lucky for you. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible parents and career for the coming year are all discussed in your Astrograph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 459, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sometimes you can react change to the point where you look out something good that is going to happen. This could be the case today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extra careful in working with tools or materials you use today, but this problem is short-lived. Con- sider your own safety.

LEO (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not too proud to ask for help. You're not too proud to ask for help. You're not too proud to ask for help.

LIBRA (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Flash behavior over something you don't like could lead to your own undoing today. See what the others think before making changes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Lack of a schedule or planning would get things off to a slow start for you today. Don't let someone who knows what to do influence you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your luck lies in doing things for yourself today. Otherwise, they're too careless with your possessions and cost you more than their help is worth.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20) Though you may encounter a number of setbacks today, you have plans today, social activities still turn out to be great.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Misage could occur today if you attempt to do too many things or try to do them badly. Fortunately, a member of your family will come to your rescue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep a flexible attitude today regarding your social hopes. Inter- plan may not turn out to be the fun you thought, but things that take their place will.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It may at first appear as if everything is working against you today, but this problem is short-lived. Con- sider your own safety.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Action without thinking could get you in a heap of trouble today, while taking the time to figure things out will do just the opposite.

Bruised Husband

DEAR BRUISED: Why not? It would be a sad state of affairs if the durability of a marriage depended on the physical strength of either partner. Make love, not war!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a self-addressed stamped, #10 central stamp to Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Laasy Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Side Glances - Gil Fox

"We broke up over his wanting to remain single!"

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