

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

BUSINESS DIRECTORY GUIDE FOR MANCHESTER AND SURROUNDING VICINITY FEATURING THIS WEEK .. E. A. JOHNSON PAINT



The E.A. Johnson Paint Company at 723 Main Street, Manchester, is the town's oldest and finest paint and wallpaper store. Besides being centrally located in downtown Manchester, they offer convenient of Main Street parking in their lot adjoining their store. Johnson Paint offers the complete quality line of famous Dutch Boy® and California® interior and exterior paints. Johnson Paint is also your headquarters for the best in Wallpaper, Varnishes, Duco Delux, Painter Supplies, Artist Materials, plus Window Shades. Their "Color Dispenser" offers any color to suit your taste up to 1,400 different color selections. Be you an amateur or a pro — Johnson Paint Co. has the years of experience to assist you in all your paint, wallpaper and varnish problems. Mr. Johnson and all of his qualified personnel are at your service, and are only too pleased to offer their knowledge to you at no charge. Please feel free to visit this friendly store, they like serving you, and are more than sure you'll like them....

723 Main St., Manchester

The MARINATED MUSHROOM



The Marinated Mushroom is a family owned, family operated business. Barbara & John Rowe came out of retirement to go into the venture with their daughter Cathy and her husband Ed DiGiovanni. The Marinated Mushroom features fresh baked pies & hot oven dinners made with the freshest quality products. We also carry a full line of deli products and feature many Italian specialties. Lasagna, calzones, Italian bread,

spinach & sausage bread, and eggplant parmigiana to name a few. We will cater for any occasion and don't forget our delicious platters & anti pasto for the holidays ahead. Here at the Marinated Mushroom we are accepting orders for Thanksgiving Day pies today. Don't wait till the last minute. We are located at 82 South Main St., just 2 minutes from the center of Manchester. Come see us we're sure to make you smile.

"A little bit of Italy, East of the River"

CIAO!

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Vol. C, No. 17 — Manchester, Conn., Monday, October 20, 1980 YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER • Since 1881 • 20c



Iraqi soldier greets one of the first Iranian families Friday upon their return to the northwest section of Kharramshahr, Iran. Civilians fled the area at the onset of the war almost four weeks ago. (UPI photo)

New name given to embattled city

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq appealed today to residents of Iraq's embattled city of Abadan to abandon Khomeini's forces and Iran said it had renamed nearby shattered Kharramshahr "the force of blood." Iran conceded Abadan was cut off but reported its forces continue to resist at Kharramshahr and at Bahammshir. Iraq fighters of its anti-aircraft gunners had shot down an Iranian warplane and captured Iranian war materiel in heavy fighting.

"We have no intention of killing brother Moslem soldiers or harming the people of Abadan," Baghdad Radio said. "We advise the soldiers, officers and NCOs and the people of Abadan to abandon the criminal Khomeini's Revolutionary Guards and to join the Iraqi forces."

"Dear residents of Abadan: we request that you either leave your homes and go to safe places or move away from the area of fighting or disarm the guards and hand them over to the Iraqi forces," the Farsi language broadcast said. "Any bullet fired from any building or house will force the Iraqi forces to respond."

An Iraqi communique said Iranian losses from late Sunday until today were heavy. The Iraqis said they also seized quantities of arms and ammunition.

The MPOA, which had been waiting for an adverse ruling to begin legal proceedings, sought the writ regardless of the town inaction and directed its complaint toward O'Brien.

The MPOA seeks a tax freeze which would limit spending to increases in the grand list.

The court papers were served on Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien who was representing the town when he ruled in March that the petition circulated by the MPOA did not require a town referendum.

The petition was submitted to the Town Clerk's Office signed by about 1,800 voters. Petitions signed by about 1,400 voters must be scheduled for a referendum within 90 days according to Town Charter.

However, last March O'Brien ruled that the petition was illegal. He maintains, according to his interpretation of Town Charter, that only the Board of Directors can set the mill rate and act on fiscal policy.

When the MPOA gave the Petitions to the town clerk the Board of Directors required a 45-day wait before any ruling. The ruling was required according to Town Charter interpretations, although O'Brien's ruling was already given and a rejection expected. When the 45 days expired, O'Brien said the town did not need to accept or reject an illegal petition.

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Procedure freezes tax freeze hearing

HARTFORD — A procedural problem delayed the hearing of the Manchester Property Owners Association tax freeze petition today. Oral arguments by MPOA's attorney Carl Nielson for a writ of mandamus were expected to begin this forenoon. After shifting the case between two judges, Judge Douglas Wright in Hartford Superior Court continued the case until Friday.

Although both Nielson and town attorneys were ready to present arguments, a crowded court docket forced the delay.

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Iran conceded the Iraqi assaults, but Pars News Agency said "house-to-house and hand-to-hand fighting" had driven the "mercenaries" from Kharramshahr. Tehran, however, said that naval personnel were evacuating the wounded "with difficulty."

On the diplomatic front, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini met today with Habib Chatti, secretary general of the 42-nation Islamic Conference. Chatti and the president of Pakistan visited both Baghdad and Tehran earlier in the week.

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Atlanta cops hike efforts in search

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police today intensified their search for four missing black children to counter new fears caused by the identification of a skeleton as the 10th black child slain in the Georgia capital in 15 months.

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the partial skeleton, found in an abandoned lot during the weekend by volunteer searchers, was identified Sunday after a medical examiner's autopsy as 7-year-old Latonya Wilson.

The young girl, who disappeared last June, is one of 14 black children believed to be the victim of a clockwork killer. Ten bodies have been found and four black children are still missing.

No cause of death has been determined in the girl's case, but Brown said, police "are proceeding as if foul play were involved."

To help out a 21-member task force of Georgia Bureau of Investigation officers and city police officers, more than 400 police and fire officials were ordered to be a door-to-door canvass on their patrol beats today.

Cops shoot burglar

PLAINFIELD (UPI) — Police responding to a silent alarm at a private club fatally shot an unarmed suspect today when he was the second man to be fatally wounded by Connecticut lawmen since Saturday.

State police were probing both incidents.

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Spokesman John McLeod said two Plainfield constables, Sgt. James Ezell and officer Gary Sloane, found a broken rear window when responding to a silent burglar alarm at the club.

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Volcano has lava dome

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — As long as a mound of hardened lava keeps pushing out of the throat of Mount St. Helens like rising bread dough, scientists say the volcano could erupt again at any time.

The new lava dome, third and largest to appear in the mountain's mile-wide crater since the initial May 18 eruption, had grown to 115 feet high and 900 feet wide by Sunday — more than double its size when first spotted Saturday.

Forest Service spotter pilots said the rate of growth appeared to be slowing a bit Sunday night. They also reported a decrease in "steam and other gas emissions" from the peak. "It is still in an eruptive stage," Steve Walter of the University of Washington's seismic monitoring laboratory said. "It could go again at any time."

Susan Russell-Robinson, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist, said the appearance and growth of the new dome was associated with the last of four eruptions that began Thursday night and ended with a triple-pulsed blast Saturday.

"Material continues to rise out of the volcano's magmatic channel at a moderate rate," she said.

Cracks on the surface of the lava dome were widening. Scientists believe the cracks form when molten rock from the interior of the volcano rises to the crater and then is cooled by the outer atmosphere.

Blackout contest set

MONTEREY, Mass. (UPI) — Residents of this cozy Berkshire hamlet will share pot-luck suppers, burn candles and wrap their refrigerators in sleeping bags this week in a contest to use less electricity and catch international recognition.

"Monterey Lights The Way" is the contest motto of this town of 728, one of eleven communities in New England and eastern Canada competing in the contest, which will run from Wednesday through Friday.

"We really want to show it's possible to totally change the way an entire town thinks about energy and uses energy," said Mickey Friedman, chairman of Monterey's Energy Project and contest coordinator. "The dream for all of us is that some day Monterey will be an entirely energy self-sufficient community."

Various prizes will be given, the most significant of which will be an award to the town best able to reduce energy consumption. A standard-use rate is being compiled by electric companies before the contest.

"Generally, everyone is calmly ready to shut down everything in their house for the contest," said Ellen Pearson, editor of the monthly Monterey News and co-chairman of the contest committee in the 24-year-old town.

Residents began raising their energy consciousness long before Monterey was chosen to participate in the contest.

The energy project was formed when residents expressed fears over a nuclear plant in nearby Rowe and transportation of nuclear wastes through town — long before Monterey was chosen to participate in the contest.

A year ago, the 58-member project launched an effort to plan and develop community energy alternatives to nuclear energy and imported fuels.

Six months ago the volunteer Monterey Fire Co. bought a hilltop site in the center of town for a new wood and solar-heated fire department, where the energy project plans to install a wind-monitoring device.

"The old firehouse is outdated. It is very expensive to heat and we thought it would be cheaper and fun in the process to construct an energy efficient firehouse," said Fire Chief Raymond Tyrone.

"For us the contest is only one small part of what we've been doing for a year and what we will continue to do when it is over," Mrs. Pearson commented.

For the past five weeks, project members, including town officials, homemakers, builders, lawyers and clergymen, have put most of their efforts into what they hope will be an award-winning contest agenda.

monday

Politics
Final details for the presidential debates are being worked out by aides to President Carter and Ronald Reagan. Vice President Mondale campaigns in Waterbury. Page 6.

A reunion
Former World War II shipyard workers, meeting for a reunion in Maine, say their spirit of patriotism wouldn't be repeated today. Page 2.

In sports
Phillies one game away from series crown. Page 13.

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Update

Cops harvest marijuana

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's men in blue are wielding chain saws on a new beat: harvesting the state's illicit, billion-dollar cash crop of lush marijuana.

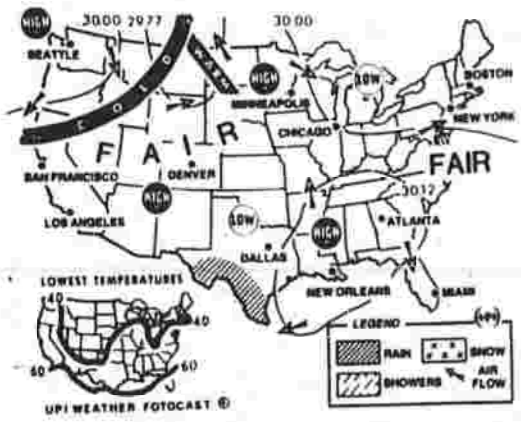
The code name for the crackdown on clandestine marijuana growers is "Operation Sinsemilla" — so called for the state's manicured, high-quality marijuana that sells for \$175 or more an ounce.

The joint operation by federal state and local law enforcement agencies has, so far, netted millions of dollars worth of pot plants — some so large they must be cut with chain saws.

Police intensify search

ATLANTA — Police today intensified their search for four missing black children to counter new fears caused by the identification of a skeleton as the 10th black child slain in the Georgia capital in 15 months.

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the partial skeleton, found in an abandoned lot during the weekend by volunteer searchers, was identified Sunday after a medical examiner's autopsy as 7-year-old Latonya Wilson.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 10/20/80. During Monday night rain or showers will be found over parts of Texas while fair to partly cloudy skies are in store elsewhere across the nation.

Weather forecast

Variable cloudiness and cool through Tuesday. Highs today 55 to 60, 15 C. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Highs Tuesday in the low to mid 50s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent through Tuesday. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph today diminishing to 10 mph or less tonight then increase to 10 to 20 mph again Tuesday.

Long Island Sound
Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.

Continued cool dry westerly flow. Winds westerly 10 to 20 knots through Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or more with fair to partly cloudy weather. Wave heights 1 to 3 feet through tonight.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Wednesday. Chance of rain Thursday. Fair again Friday. Highs from the mid 50s to low 60s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Vermont: Fair Wednesday, chance of showers Thursday and Friday possibly mixing with flurries north. Highs 45 to 55, lows 28 to 35.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south. Lows in the upper 20s and the 30s.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today in History, Oct. 20, the 294th day of 1980 with 72 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

American educator John Dewey was born Oct. 20, 1859.

On this date in history:

In 1918, Germany accepted American President Woodrow Wilson's terms to end World War I.

In 1944, American troops began a campaign to recapture the island of Leyte in the Philippines.

In 1964, Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, died at the age of 90.

In 1973, President Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, Attorney General Elliott Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith, refusing to dismiss Cox, resigned their posts.

A thought for the day: Herbert Hoover said, "Older men declare war. But it is the youth that must fight and die."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday:
Connecticut 209
Maine 408
New Hampshire 5965
Rhode Island 0200
Massachusetts 1516

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Circulation—If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Small game season returns

HARTFORD (UPI) — Pheasants and ducks were the biggest take as the small game season opened across Connecticut over the weekend.

The state Department of Environmental Protection said conservation officers had checked 2,072 hunters at inland areas by noon Saturday and no hunting accidents were reported.

The turnout was considered light for the first day, a DEP spokesman said.

Reports from 35 conservation officers showed 48 percent of the 887 game bird and mammals taken were pheasants and 39 percent were ducks.

The remaining 13 percent included quail, woodcocks, squirrels and rabbits.

Peopletalk

Legends in their time

Alexander Cohen, the Broadway producer who also puts on the big Tony Awards television show every year, has a couple of plays in the works — both built around people who were legends in their time.

First there's "C.C. Pyle and the Bunion Derby," about a bigtime sports promoter in the 1920s who promoted such disparate sports entities as Red Grange and a cross-country race. The play is about the latter.

"We are after James Caan to do C.C. Pyle," Cohen said. "The role really was modeled after a young Robert Preston and in my view Caan is the most energetic young actor around who sings."

Cohen's second project, "Memoir," is about the last summer of Sarah Bernhardt, with Ellen Burstyn playing the divine Sarah as she recalls her past glories.

President's pets

A presidential candidate without a pet? No way, according to The Pet Information Bureau.

President Carter's family has Amy's Siamese cat, Misty-Malarky-Ying-Yang. The Ronald Reagan's have a golden retriever, Victory, and a German shepherd, Lady. John Anderson has a golden retriever, Maggy. He also keeps tropical fish.

The president with the wildest menagerie was Theodore Roosevelt, whose summer White House at Oyster Bay, N.Y., sported a lion, owl, zebra, rabbits, pigs, snakes, dogs, cats and a one-legged rooster.

Pets can become political issues. Franklin Roosevelt put his opponents to ridicule after they attacked his Scottie, Fala, while Richard Nixon dragged his spaniel, Checkers, into a famous political speech about political gifts.

Col. Klink returns

Werner Klemperer, who was Col. Klink, the Nazi commandant fans loved to hate on "Hogan's Heroes," has been named host for the Berlin LA 200 festival.

It's fitting Klemperer should represent the sister cities — he was born in Berlin and grew up in Los Angeles. His father, the late Otto Klemperer, was a musical director of the Berlin State Opera and later became director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The festival, Berlin's gift on Los Angeles' 200th birthday, opens Nov. 8 in Los Angeles with a new opera, "The Sinking of the Titanic," in which the audience participates.

The festival includes ballet, drama, choral music, a rock band and art show, and includes more than Berlin 400 artists, performers, technicians and design engineers.

Kate's figure

Katharine Hepburn loves chocolate and cookies and, as she says in the November issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, "Obviously I don't have to watch my figure as I never had much of one to watch."

Nor does she mourn the passing of her youthful beauty. "I was never considered beautiful," said Miss Hepburn, who will be 71 in November and lives in New York.

"Actually for a time, I was considered quite sexless. Not by me, heavens know, but by motion picture makers... I thought I was quite passable."

200th birthday, opens Nov. 8 in Los Angeles with a new opera, "The Sinking of the Titanic," in which the audience participates.

Bus talks break down

BOSTON (UPI) — Striking bus drivers plan to ask the Boston School Committee to end its "neutrality" stand in a 12-day old strike that has reduced attendance at the city's public schools by 45 percent.

Contract negotiations between striking school bus drivers, their employer and a state arbitrator ended in a stalemate Sunday, leaving 37,500 of the city's public school children without transportation for the second straight week.

"We think it's about time they (the School Committee) came out and began pressuring the company to bargain with us and try and get this settled," said union spokeswoman Kara Speltz.

Millions face suffering

DETROIT (UPI) — The president of the American Public Health Association said today the nation's health care system is inadequate and predicted widespread social unrest unless something is done about it.

State retirees sidestep laws against double pay

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors have reported that more than 100 retired state employees were able to earn a total of \$218,000 in 1979 by sidestepping a law against pensioners being on the state payroll.

State auditors Leo Donohue and Henry Becker said Sunday the dual pay situation was not a case of wrongdoing but a loophole that allowed pensioners to earn state money by performing services under contract.

As a result of the finding, Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the Legislature's powerful Appropriation Committee, said he was considering legislation to limit the circumstances under which retirees can be paid.

Connecticut law forbids continuing pension payments to a retired state worker who returns to the state payroll for 90 days. But former

employees can avoid that loss indefinitely by working under contract. The potential for abuse, Wright said, is in the possible inducement to valuable state employees to retire early and stay on the job under contract.

"When you have a retirement age as early as 55, you might have everybody retire and come back under contract, making more than if they just stayed and worked for the state," Wright said.

Donohue said one of the prominent examples for the practice is former state Finance Chief George J. Conkling. He has been working under a state consulting contract since Gov. Ella Grasso took office in 1975.

In 1979, Conkling received \$29,911 in contract payment for professional services to the state Office of Policy and Management. This was in addition to his annual pension of \$2,924.

Conkling, 75, who has served in numerous advisory capacities and has been most prominent in efforts to regulate nursing home rates, has the biggest pension and largest contract among the 18 persons listed by the auditors.

Donohue said the special report was prepared at the request of Republican state legislators who have been critical of the practice in general and of Conkling in particular.

Both Donohue and Wright said Conkling's situation was definitely not a case of abuse. "You couldn't buy George Conkling's services from a consulting firm for a quarter of a million dollars," said Donohue.

Manchester — After a month's delay, the Army Corps of Engineers will ask the town to provide additional information on its proposal to expand its dump into five acres of wetlands.

Anthony Riccio, a project manager for the Army Corps of Engineers, Friday said the agency wants to see data justifying the need for filling in the wetlands when there is higher and dryer land nearby. The Corps is not expected to act on Manchester's application for another month, Riccio said.

The Corps Sept. 18 delayed action on the town's application in order to seek more data. Until Friday's announcement, however, there had been no official indication as to when the Corps would act on Manchester's permit.

Public Works Director Jay Giles had expressed dissatisfaction with the delay, having said earlier that there are no acceptable alternatives to filling in the wetlands.

Riccio said the additional information was requested by the U.S. Department of the Interior and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The two agencies will make recommendations on the town's application to the Corps after the town's information has been submitted.

The Corps has the authority to overrule either of the two federal agencies, Riccio said.

Manchester has already received permission from the state Department of Environmental Protection to expand its present landfill into 23 acres of land adjoining the lower part of the town's landfill.

Five of those acres, however, require the Corps' approval because they are part of the Laurel Lake wetlands.

Jackston suggests bonding for housing

MANCHESTER — Phyllis Jackson, Democratic candidate for the 13th Assembly District, Friday suggested Manchester to begin a long-term bonding program for elderly housing construction.

In a prepared statement, Mrs. Jackson requests the town take advantage of a bonding program authorized by the state legislature. Public Act No. 593 authorizes the town to issue tax-exempt bonds to raise money to finance elderly housing construction. By an agreement between the housing authority and the town, those bonds would be paid off by the housing authority with money produced by the rent paid by the tenants of that new housing, Mrs. Jackson said.

"If they discover any problem preventing our town from using Public Act No. 593 for this kind of a program, I would like to have the next General Assembly further change that new law to make it work for the benefit of senior citizen housing in Manchester," she said.

In addition, when elected, I will initiate a meeting between the town treasurer, Housing Authority, Board of Directors and banking institutions to study immediate means of underwriting the costs of new senior citizen housing."

Citizen group sets night for candidates

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility will hold its second annual Meet the Candidates night on Wednesday.

The program will begin with each candidate being given five minutes for an opening statement. Following the opening remarks there will be a question and answer period in which MCSR members and the general public will be allowed to question candidates on any area of their concern.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike, in the Manchester Parkade.

The program is part of MCSR's continuing activities to promote citizen awareness and participating in their local government. All the candidates for legislative seats representing Manchester have been invited to attend.

Tall Cedars fete Budkofsky

MANCHESTER — The Nutmeg Forest 118 Tall Cedars of Lebanon will confer an honorary degree on Morris I. Budkofsky. He will receive the Tall Cedar of Sight degree on Oct. 25.

This will be only the third time in the 51 years of the Tall Cedar degree that will be given. Raymond McMullen, from Clinton, Maryland will confer the degree on Budkofsky, Most Worshipful Grand Master of 1980 for the state of Connecticut.

Following the presentation there will be a dinner dance at Fiano's Restaurant which is open to the public. Contact William Alfinger at 646-2196 for tickets.

UConn system doesn't work

FARMINGTON (UPI) — A unique transport system designed to cut labor costs at the University of Connecticut Medical Center will be shut down in December to save labor costs.

The multi-million dollar "Cyberail" — which was designed to carry linen, food and medical supplies — was touted as the first of its kind when it began operating in 1975.

But the company that built the 2,600-foot interior monorail system isn't renewing its contract to service its dumbwaiter, Sybron Corp., of Rochester, N.Y., says it stopped making Cyberail systems several years ago because it wasn't profitable.

John Glasnow, executive director of the center, said when the contract runs out Dec. 8, the system will be shut down. He then will evaluate whether to abandon the system or try to make limited use of it.

The state paid \$1.9 million to install the system and about \$100,000 a year for maintenance.

State won't pay deposits

HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials plan to end the state policy of paying deposits for welfare clients' electric and gas service.

A law passed by the 1979 Legislature forbids utilities to collect security deposits from anyone who cannot afford to pay them.

But Connecticut Natural Gas Co., Southern Connecticut Gas Co. and United Illuminating Co. have argued that welfare clients can afford to pay because they are being supported by the state.

Department of Income Maintenance officials say three utilities have continued to collect about \$10,000 a month from the state for the deposits after the law went into effect.

The utilities argued the rest of their customers would have to pick up the bill.

DIM officials said the state agency has had to keep paying the utilities because federal officials said the policy could not be changed until regulations were written by the Department of Public Utility Control.

Details sought on dump plans

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Tutu time for toddlers

Sixen little girls, in their tutus, await their turns, during children's auditions for the Nutcracker at the Boston Ballet School Sunday. The Boston Ballet's Nutcracker is one of New England's favorite holiday events, employing the entire company of 36 dancers plus 150 children from The Boston Ballet School. The nutcracker will be performed Dec. 11 through Jan. 4, at Metropolitan Center. (UPI photo)



Tenants affected by CD moratorium

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Robert Faucher, co-chairman of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, today said the loss of federal funds provided under the Community Development Act program has adversely affected tenants in the town's 7,000 apartments.

Since the CD moratorium was voted in April of 1979, housing code enforcement has been virtually non-existent, Faucher said. As a result of the referendum the town Health Department lost \$24,000 in annual revenues and has been unable to provide code enforcement, according to Faucher.

The Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility is campaigning for the town's re-entry into the CD program. The town will vote Nov. 4 in conjunction with the presidential election on whether to recommend 19 town directors that Manchester re-enter the CD program.

Ben Rubin, chairman of the Manchester Tenants Association, today supported Faucher's statement, saying that for two years the MTA has held the same position.

In welcoming Faucher's position, Rubin said the CD program was targeted to assist lower-income persons and renters in the downtown area.

According to the statement released by Faucher, the CD program made available \$63,000 over the past few years for housing code enforcements. The program also offered assistance to tenants "when landlords failed to meet their legal obligations in providing necessary repairs and improvements," Faucher said.

With the town's stock of older rental units, Faucher said code enforcement was necessary, and implied that it was more

urgent. In addition, recent condominium conversions have claimed many newer rental units and reduced competition among landlords now faced with increased demand for their units, Faucher said.

Faucher said the town's fifth year CD plan — one that was never implemented — targeted 600 rental units for repairs and improvements to bring them up to existing housing codes. The program also provided landlords with low-interest loans to rehabilitate their properties, Faucher said.

Joseph Sweeney, spokesman for the anti-CD forces, has continually said the town should fund services once provided under the CD program. Specifically he said town directors should find funds to finance the Housing Rehabilitation Loan program. On the other hand, Faucher has argued local funds do not exist to finance the services that both men agree were worthwhile.

Sweeney has said the issue in the CD referendum is economics and that the program will eventually burden the town financially. He said the CD program encourages the development of lower-income housing and that homeowners will be forced to pay for the town services needed by the increased population.

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Grange card party

MANCHESTER — Manchester Grange will sponsor a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 205 Olcott St. The event is open to the public. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

This lady can show you a better way to protect your valuables.

She's Inez Lombardi at Heritage Savings. And she can give you the best protection there is with a safe deposit box. Whether it's for jewelry, important documents or any valuable, Inez can help you select a box that fits your personal needs. And she'll even give you a 20% discount if you maintain a savings balance of \$2,500. You can find Inez helping people like you every day at our Main Office here in Manchester.

When she's not helping at the bank, you can often find her playing delightful folk songs on her guitar. For five years now, Inez has spent much of her spare time learning and practicing old favorites. She's a dedicated musician. And also a dedicated worker.

Come in and talk to Inez about protection for your valuables. She'll show you a better way.

Heritage Savings

Local Association Since 1919

Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-

Editorial

Parting shots

With all 435 house seats and 34 senate seats on the block in the Nov. 4 election, most lawmakers lost no time getting home, after the recent congressional recess, to accelerate campaigning.

Opinion

Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y. had a tale of his own, about "Rip Van Reagan." Alluding to the Washington Irving folk story of Rip Van Winkle, Richmond spun a modern version with Ronald Reagan in the title role.

Thoughts

There is a great deal of discussion today about the loss of respect for authority. In and outside the church we see attempts to either assert authority or to resist it.

Debate slated Tuesday night

MANCHESTER - The Manchester League of Women Voters will sponsor a debate between candidates in the Third and Fourth Senatorial Districts Tuesday night at 7:30 at Hilling Junior High School.

Swensson criticizes Democratic legislators

MANCHESTER - Elsie "Bizz" Swensson, candidate for the 13th Assembly District, has criticized her opponent and attacked several measures passed by the Democratic controlled General Assembly during the past two years.

Fahey sees need for closer ties

EAST HARTFORD - State Sen. Marcella C. Fahey, D-East Hartford, says she is encouraging closer ties between the business community and the State Board of Higher Education in an effort to increase the supply of skilled workers to meet the growing needs of industry in the state.

Barlow raps foe for not debating

MANCHESTER - Malcolm Barlow, Democratic candidate for the 12th Assembly District chided his opponent today for not agreeing to debate.

Center church schedules fair

MANCHESTER - The Center Congregational Church will sponsor the annual "Heritage Holiday Fair" Nov. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Conference moderators

MANCHESTER - Carole Fish, Eleanor Hohenbahl, and Mary Ann McAdams, all members of the Elementary Reading Department, will be the moderators at the 31st annual Connecticut Reading Conference Saturday at New London High School.

Assistant minister named

EAST HARTFORD - The Rev. Brenda Pelz-Fascia has been appointed assistant minister at the First Congregational Church, 837 Main St.



In death, a celebration of life

By LEE RODERICK Herald Washington Bureau Chief EDITOR'S NOTE: Lee Roderick, chief of the Evening Herald's Washington bureau, recently suffered one of the most personal losses a human being can endure, the death of a spouse.

from our home in suburban Maryland. It is in a quiet corner bordered on two sides by pine trees. Mom will like that, we agreed. As we left the cemetery that day, there was a long silence. Then Eric spoke up. "Why don't we plant a flower garden behind the garage and keep it growing all year long? Then we can bring flowers to mom whenever we want to." We agreed she would like that too.

Quotes

"I still miss Bing and think about him every day of my life." - Bob Hope, 77, reminiscing about his friendship with Bing Crosby, who died Oct. 14, 1977. "I've been in the service so long I'm going for my pension." - Lee Marvin, an ex-U.S. Marine, joking about the numerous military roles he has played in films.

Letters

Block Grant program supported

To the Editor: As a Manchester citizen for social responsibility I urge the people of Manchester to vote 'Yes' on the Community Development Block Grant Program referendum (Question No. 8) on November 4. Why a 'Yes' vote? The City of Village Charm has been going through some big changes lately, caused by inflation, increasing job insecurity, national and state political vacuums, and unjust property taxation which places state and local tax base burdens on middle/working class owners and renters.

Files link Billy, mercenaries

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - One of the biggest bombshells in the Billy Carter case lies ticking but unexploded in the classified files of the Justice Department. Locked in these files is evidence that President Carter's footloose brother, perhaps innocently, became cozy in Libya with the leader of a ring of American mercenaries - specialists in murder and mayhem who learned their skills in the Central Intelligence Agency and military special forces.

Wilson, a big bulldozer of a man who could pass for John Wayne in a dim cafe, is quoted in the secret files as explaining: "You know, the Colonel (Qaddafi) may some time have some young colonels or some officers who are getting out of line that he wants to send a present to." The rugged Wilson, who also has a background as an intelligence officer for the CIA and the Navy, allegedly tried to recruit an assassin to eliminate one of Qaddafi's enemies in Egypt for a \$1 million fee. According to the secret files, Terpil and Wilson have recruited at least 10 U.S. special forces veterans who are described as "trained assassins." But given the skill of these clandestine operatives to conceal their identities, the actual number is probably greater.

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LONDON FOG advertisement featuring a man in a trench coat and hat, a woman in a coat, and an umbrella. Text includes: 'D&L LONDON FOG LETS YOU LAUGH AT THE WEATHER WITH UPDATED CLASSICS '80 PLUS A FREE LONDON FOG UMBRELLA!'. At the bottom, it lists store locations: AVON-SIMSBURY, MANCHESTER, BRISTOL, NEW BRITAIN, MERIDEN, VERNON, NEW LONDON, GROTON.

20 OCT 20



President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy hold clasped hands high Sunday at a half-million-dollar unity fund-raiser in Washington to pay primary bills. (UPI photo)

Details of debates still being decided

By ELIZABETH WHARTON

United Press International
Final details of just when, where and in what kind of format the presidential candidates will debate are being worked out by aides from both President Carter's and Ronald Reagan's camps.
The meeting was set for today, but could last awhile. About the only thing in agreement so far is that both candidates want a debate. Left in doubt are the time, location, whether the League of Women Voters or some other volunteer organization will sponsor it, and the format.
Reagan's people have said they prefer another sponsor than the league, sponsor of the first debate that was confined to Reagan and independent candidate John Anderson when Carter declined the three-man invitation.
Carter's people don't object to the sponsor, but want a different format — with opportunity for either a candidate rebuttal or follow-up questions by the panel. And they think it should be 90 minutes or two hours in length.
Carter and Reagan, meanwhile, held a debate of sorts Sunday, when

in separate paid political broadcasts they both spoke of such foreign policy questions as arms control and America's military strength.
Reagan, in a half-hour foreign policy speech late Sunday on CBS television, said perhaps the most important principle of his foreign policy would be to "restore the margin of safety" in the military establishment, but also promised to open negotiations immediately on a new nuclear arms control agreement with the Soviets if he is elected.
Carter, in one of three scheduled half-hour speeches on Mutual radio, said Reagan's position "is that by abandoning the current agreement and suggesting an all-out nuclear arms race, we could perhaps frighten the Soviets into negotiating a new agreement on the basis of American superiority."
"This would be a very risky gamble," the president said. "It is most unlikely it would lead to any new agreement. A much more likely result would be an uncontrolled nuclear arms race, and almost certainly, a new rupture in Soviet-American relations."
The Republicans bussed 700 Reagan

supporters to the president's hometown of Plains, Ga., Sunday for an anti-Carter rally in a driving rain outside the high school.
Highlight of the event was a telephone call from Nancy Reagan, broadcast to the gathering.
"I knew we were doing well, but not this well," she said, clearly referring to the size of the rally in Carter's back yard. The population of Plains is somewhere between 600 and 1,000.
Carter and his primary opponent, Sen. Edward Kennedy, had a party of their own late Sunday — a "Unity Celebration" dinner featuring a lineup of show business stars at a downtown Washington hotel.
Reagan and Carter tied the agreement on the basis of American superiority."
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Mondale, in Waterbury, seeks votes for Carter

WATERBURY (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, acknowledging nobody's perfect, asked Connecticut voters Sunday to give President Carter four more years in the White House.
"We're asking the people to give us a chance to work for the needs of Connecticut and the country," said Mondale at a festive rally attended by 400 outside the white clapboard Hamilton Park Pavilion.
"The only place you learn how to do that job is in the White House," Mondale said, not responding directly to a question about Carter's own prior inexperience.
"The president now has four years experience. I consider that a substantial asset."



Vice President Walter Mondale holds a baby to the mother take a photograph as he worked the crowd on leaving a rally in Waterbury Sunday. (UPI photo)

Asked why the Carter-Mondale ticket billed itself as "the best" in 1976 and now used the theme of "nobody's perfect," Mondale replied: "Four years has just created a rich and new sense of humility."
The rally was held in bright, sunny weather, with balloons, babies, a fan and drum corps and peak foliage greeting Mondale in a brief campaign visit to Waterbury.
A rendition of "God Bless America" by the Happy Timers senior citizens group opened the occasion. A rented horse-drawn wagon packed with children waited outside the pavilion. Inside, free apple cider was handed out.
Mondale, surrounded by state and local officials on the stage of the former roller rink, agreed with polls showing independent John Anderson losing steam in the presidential contest. But he disagreed with others showing Ronald Reagan maintaining a slim lead over President Carter.
The Hartford Courant Sunday released a poll of 500 state residents conducted a week ago which showed Reagan at 37 percent, Carter, 35 percent, Anderson, 18 percent, and undecided voters, 12 percent.
"We're doing well, it's picking up, we're gaining strength," Mondale said at an editorial conference following the rally. "In fact, it's a dead heat."
He said Reagan isn't qualified for the job and hasn't had a "moment of experience in foreign affairs." Mondale said Reagan, if elected, "would send troops to every hot spot."
He said Carter told him to "stick as close as possible" to the U.S. Christopher Dodd, the party's Republican vice president, said Mondale

One woman, 75-year-old Iertina Mogen of Waterbury, waited outside the pavilion to catch a glimpse of the vice president, although she and her husband are Democrats and plans to vote that way Nov. 4.
"I wouldn't vote for President Carter if he was the last man on earth," she said. "I like Ronald Reagan very much and I like John Anderson too but I don't think he has a chance."
Mrs. Mogen, however, was wearing a Dodd campaign button and said she plans to go with him election day.
Thyra Solonen, 61, an unaffiliated voter who lives in Waterbury, waited by the side of the road with her camera. She said she came, like Mrs. Mogen, to get a close up look at Mondale.
"On TV it doesn't show the real McGov," she said.

Poll shows Reagan lead

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford Courant poll shows Ronald Reagan building a slight lead over President Carter in Connecticut with 12 percent of the voters still undecided.
Of 500 registered Connecticut voters polled, 37 percent said Reagan, Carter received 35 percent and independent candidate John Anderson was supported by 16 percent, the Courant reported Sunday.
But a large block of those who said they were still undecided listed themselves as Democrats or liberals — people more likely to vote for the president than Reagan.

Reagan's lead increased to 39-34 when the group of polled voters was cut to those most likely to actually cast ballots.
The poll nearly duplicated a similar survey taken for the Courant in August when Reagan held a 36-35 lead over the president and Anderson drew 15 percent of the vote.
The new survey showed Anderson support, as expected, hurt Carter more than it did Reagan.
But a Courant poll taken last April gave Anderson 32 percent of Connecticut's vote and Reagan gained most as the independent's support waned.
The closeness of the race to Connecticut's eight electoral votes has created a flurry of campaigns steps in the state during the last few weeks of the campaign trail.

Dodd's lead substantial

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford Courant poll today showed Democratic Rep. Christopher Dodd with a substantial 55 percent to 31 percent lead over Republican rival James Buckley in their race for the U.S. Senate.
Another 14 percent was undecided in the telephone poll, taken for the newspaper among 500 registered voters last week by Research Analysis Corp. of Boston.
Dodd also led 57 percent to 35 percent among those most likely to vote, the poll found. The margin of error was plus or minus five points.
Based upon questions

asked in the survey, the for the poor but who oppose such abortions themselves. Also, Dodd trails against Buckley among those who think too much is being spent on welfare-type programs and more people rated Buckley unfavorably than Dodd.
The poll showed that 44 percent thought Dodd potential problems among voters who think he favors the federally funded abortions federal government on welfare-type programs.
Buckley, a former senator from New York, was found by voters to have a lot of experience, know-how and national connections.
DO IT DAILY — Discover the latest in local, regional and national sports on your Evening Sports pages.



Heavy traffic on the Charles River in Boston Sunday as crews wait their turn to compete in the 16th annual Head-of-the-Charles Regatta. The regatta has grown into the largest single-day rowing event in the world with 720 racing shells competing. (UPI photo)

River traffic

Heavy traffic on the Charles River in Boston Sunday as crews wait their turn to compete in the 16th annual Head-of-the-Charles Regatta. The regatta has grown into the largest single-day rowing event in the world with 720 racing shells competing. (UPI photo)

New voters back Anderson

HARTFORD (UPI) — Supporters of John Anderson say analysis of voter registration data shows more than half of Connecticut's 25,000 new voters are supporting the independent presidential candidate.
Sid Gardner, Anderson's state campaign manager, said Saturday many of the voters were signed up last week by campaign workers who fanned out over Anderson strongholds in the state and ran shuttle buses between college campuses and registrars' offices.
He said more than 2,000 new voters were registered at University of Connecticut campuses, 550 registered at Yale University, and many Trinity College students signed up to vote.
The fact that more than half of the new voters across the state registered as unaffiliated "gives our campaign further evidence that many of these new voters are pro-Anderson," Gardner said.

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MCC to sponsor course forum

MANCHESTER — A community forum on the family is scheduled during Community College Week at Manchester Community College Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.
The forum, second in a series, is "Modern Trends and Their Impact on the Family." The forum, offered free of charge to the public, will examine the impact upon married relationships and family life of the sexual, psychological and feminist revolutions.

STORRS — The experiences of Vietnam veterans from Southern New England and New York State will be the subject of a new study at the University of Connecticut.
John Puzo, a UConn student from Wetherfield and a veteran of the Vietnam War, will carry out the study in cooperation with the University's Oral History Project which is under the direction of Dr. Bruce Stave, a history professor.

Appearing on this panel will be Dr. Susan Bond, who is both an assistant professor of psychology at MCC and a therapist with an extensive private practice. Dr. Bond's particular area of expertise lies in human sexuality.
Dr. Jane Fried, Coordinator of Staff Training and Student Development at the University of Connecticut at Storrs and a classroom instructor in educational psychology will be the second panelist. Dr. Fried has lectured extensively in the area of life transitions.
Kim Milling, the third panelist, Director of Public Programs and ordained Presbyterian minister, has had a long time personal and professional interest in the impact of social change on the family.
John Crowley, professor of sociology and anthropology at MCC, coordinator of both the newspaper course American Families in Transition and of the community forums, will chair the panel.
The forum is offered in conjunction with the newspaper course developed by the University of California, American Families in Transition.
MCC is sponsoring a series of public forums to discuss crucial issues confronting the American family today. Is the family changing, changing so much that it is now in danger of disappearing? Working

mothers, women's liberation, the sexual revolution, rising divorce rates, declining birth rates, the "me" generation — all are seen as cause or symptom of the family's decay. Is the family as we know it now obsolete? Or is it moving in new directions?
The community forum is part of a week of public programs offered to the community at large as examples of the programs and activities available at the college. In addition to the forum, there will be several workshops for the displaced homemaker; a seminar on career choices for women; a Student Program Board Open House Tuesday, and an Open House and Career Day Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.
For additional information on the forums or Community College Week, contact the college at 649-1061.

Any veteran who served in Vietnam, particularly those who served in combat, and wish to record their stories, should contact Puzo by calling 762-6201 or Stave at 496-4651 or write to John Puzo, P.O. Box 468, Storrs, CT 06268.

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20 OCT 20

Weddings

Dwyer-Targgart

Leslie Margaret Targgart of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Glastonbury, and Stephen Mark Dwyer of Manchester, were married Oct. 18 at St. Augustine's Church in Glastonbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Targgart of Columbus, formerly of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dwyer of Manchester.

The Rev. Thomas Campion of Glastonbury performed the double-ring ceremony. Joyce Elhier of Glastonbury was organist and Gloria Hints of Glastonbury, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Patricia Targgart of Brighton, Mass., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Targgart of Columbus, Ohio, the bride's sister; Miss Paula Shores of Barnardston, Mass.; and Miss Melissa Young of Glastonbury.

David Dwyer of Charlotte, N.C., was his brother's best man. Ushers were James Dwyer of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother, Eric Targgart of Columbus, Ohio, the bride's brother, and Robert Pease of Fayetteville, N.Y.

A reception was held at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club. The couple will reside in Nassau Bay, Texas.

Mrs. Dwyer is a registered dental hygienist.

Mr. Dwyer is employed as a chemical engineer for Exxon Corporation. (Schade photo)



Mrs. Stephen M. Dwyer

Boucher-Suhr

Linda Marion Suhr of Manchester and Robert Mark Boucher of Vernon were married Oct. 17 at First Congregational Church of Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Suhr of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Boucher of Vernon.

The Rev. John Lacey of Vernon officiated at the candlelight, double-ring ceremony. Margo Lazzarini of Coventry was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Eileen Uzamas of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Gagnon, Linda Smith, Pam Panaro and Sharon Robertson, all of Manchester.

David Boucher of Vernon served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Michael Gagnon, Bruce Moore and Steven Pastva, all of Manchester; and Douglas Moore of Atlanta, Ga., the bridegroom's cousin.

A reception was held at the Country Squire Restaurant in Ellington, after which the couple left for Toronto and Quebec City in Canada. They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Boucher is employed at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Mr. Boucher is a member of the Manchester Jaycees and is employed at Rice Packaging Inc. in Ellington. (Nassiff photo)



Mrs. Robert M. Boucher

Magoon-Bartlett

Lisa S. Brown of Glastonbury and Chandon Scott Cole of Clifton, N.J., were married Oct. 18 at the First Church of Christ Congregational in Glastonbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Brown of 20 Conestoga Way, Glastonbury. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin W. Cole of Upper Montclair, N.J.

The Rev. Carl F. Schultz of Glastonbury performed the double-ring ceremony. Randall Steere was organist. Mrs. Bruce Work of Simsbury and Ronald Erickson of Manchester were soloists.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Colleen Sheehan of Glastonbury was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carrie Cole of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the bridegroom's sister; Miss Leslie Taylor of Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. William Coloux of Glastonbury; and Miss Cathie Perry of Chicago, Ill. Miss Brigitte Brown of Vicenza, Italy, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Robert DeMassi of Clifton, N.J., served as best man. Ushers were Sgt. Stacy L. Brown, U.S.A., of Vicenza, Italy, the bride's brother; Roger Cole of Clifton, N.J., the bridegroom's brother; William Kovaks of Montclair, N.J.; and Rene Bardel of Miami, Fla. Loren C. Brown of Vicenza, Italy, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Sphinx Shrine Temple in Newington, after which the couple left on a Caribbean cruise. They will reside in Clifton.

Mrs. Cole received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Tampa in December 1979 and plans to complete a master's program.

Mr. Cole is employed as a teacher in the Clifton, (N.J.) School System. (Rasbach photo)



Mrs. Chandon S. Cole

Cole-Brown

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Mrs. Dennis B. Magoon

Lemelin-Perotti

Jeanne Marie Perotti of Lancaster, Pa., and Jay Roger Lemelin of Manchester, Pa., were married Oct. 18 at St. Maurice Church in Bolton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Perotti of 84 S. Adams St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemelin of 41 Teresa Road, Manchester.

The Rev. Robert Cronin of Bolton performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mary Siebenaller of Fostoria, Ohio, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Young, Ann Putra and Joy Lemelin, all of Manchester.

Jon Lemelin of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were John Meggie of Hartford, Don Feiner of West Hartford and Brian Theriault of Fostoria, Ohio.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass., and Atlantic City, N.J. They will reside in Lancaster.

Mrs. Lemelin is employed at Graphics Trade Services in Lancaster.

Mr. Lemelin is employed as a marketing representative for Hartford Insurance. (Cohen photo)



Mrs. Jay R. Lemelin

Rabaglino-Camarco

Marilyn Ann Camarco of Hartford and Robert J. Rabaglino of Manchester were married Oct. 18 at St. Augustine's Church in Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Albert R. Camarco of Hartford and the late Albert F. Camarco.

Mr. Rabaglino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rabaglino of Manchester.

The Rev. Richard B. Sherer officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother.

Mrs. Arthur D'Onofrio of Cromwell was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Susan Cagianello of Hartford and Ms. Colleen Gaudiana of Westfield.

Arthur D'Onofrio of Cromwell, the bride's brother-in-law, served as best man. Ushers were James Krawicki of Bristol and Richard Olson of Coventry.

A reception was held at La Renaissance in East Windsor, after which they left for Florida and a cruise to the Caribbean. They will reside in South Windsor.

Mrs. Rabaglino is 1980 graduate of the University of Hartford.

Mr. Rabaglino is employed by the Metropolitan District Commission. (American Heritage photo)



Mrs. Robert J. Rabaglino



Mrs. Jonathan E. Rich

Rich-Moses

Sharon G. Moses of Vernon and Jonathan E. Rich of Ellington were married Oct. 18 at First United Methodist Church of Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Moses of Vernon Center Heights, Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Rich of Rt. 20, Ellington.

The Rev. James Swartz of Ellington performed the double-ring ceremony. The Rev. Francis Swartz was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Hillary R. Moses of France was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janis Kozikowski, the bridegroom's sister; Kathy Zakrowski; and Debi Marnuszka.

David Siemer of South Windsor served as best man. Ushers were Jack Rich of Ellington, the bridegroom's brother; Tom Kozikowski of Entfield and John MacDonald of Durham; the bridegroom's brothers-in-law.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Somers, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Coventry.

Mrs. Rich is employed by Drs. Lamm & Oberstein in Vernon.

Mr. Rich is employed at Gerber Scientific in South Windsor. (Twohig photo)

Smith is honored

P. Toby Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Smith of 700 Derrin St., South Windsor, has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. A senior at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., he became a member at the end of his junior year.

Phi Beta Kappa is a nationwide organization dedicated to honoring outstanding academic achievement at the college level.

Smith, a graduate of The Loomis Chaffee School, is majoring in economics and math at Williams.

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Wiener-Gordon

Marcie Gale Gordon of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mark Seth Wiener, of Des Moines, Iowa, were married Oct. 12 at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiener of Staten Island, N.Y.

Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor Israel Tabatsky officiated.

Mrs. Lynn Gordon and Ms. Holly Gordon, both of Manchester, and sisters of the bride, were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Lauren Wiener of Staten Island, N.Y., the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Clara McGovern of Manchester; Mrs. Karen Glass of Washington, D.C.; and Ms. Paula Salmond of New Britain. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Lauren Lublin of Milford and Miss Penny Weiner of Framingham, Mass., the bride's cousins.

John Mitchell of New York City, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Jon Salmon of Staten Island, N.Y.; Brad Graber of Chicago, Ill.; Eric Wiener of Staten Island, N.Y., the bridegroom's cousin; and Michael Lublin of Milford, the bride's cousin.

A reception was held at Imperial Caterers in East Windsor, after which the couple left for St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. They are residing in West Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Wiener is employed as administrator at Parkridge Manor Care Center.

Mr. Wiener is employed as administrator at Iowa Methodist Medical Center. (Brown photo)



Mrs. Mark S. Wiener

Sciaccia-Kaiser

Amy B. Kaiser of Peabody, Mass., and Angelo Sciaccia of Stoneham, Mass., were married Oct. 12 at the First Congregational Church in Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kaiser of 60 Overbrook Drive, Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eunice Sciaccia of Bridgeport.

The Rev. John Lacey of Vernon officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Martha Baumann of Newington, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Jean Rizz of Manchester, the bride's sister, were matrons of honor. Miss Jamie Kaiser of Vernon, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

Mmanuel Agrios of Burlington, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were John Rizz of Manchester, the bride's brother-in-law, and David Brammer of Mattapoisett, Mass.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon in Colorado. They will reside in Norwood, Mass.

Mr. Sciaccia is employed in restaurant management.



Mrs. Angelo Sciaccia

Mrs. Podrove named Births Hadassah honoree

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah has chosen Pearl Podrove to be its honoree at the Connecticut Region of Hadassah's annual Hand of Healing luncheon to be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Congregation Mishkan Israel, 783 Ridge Road, Hamden.

Mrs. Podrove, a member of Hadassah for 27 years, was born in Providence, R.I., and educated at the University of Rhode Island and the Boston Architectural Center.

Following a career in Boston as an interior designer, Mrs. Podrove came to Manchester in 1964 and has remained active in Hadassah and in Jewish community life. Currently education chairman for the Connecticut Region of Hadassah, she has held several local portfolios, including the vice presidency for members (she herself is a life member), and the presidency of the Manchester Chapter.

She serves on the Israel Bonds Committee and is an active worker for the United Jewish Appeal. Mrs. Podrove is a member of Temple Beth Shalom and its Sisterhood in

Bronnell, Andrew Robert, son of William M. and Nancy L. Niles Bronnell of 51 Princeton St., Manchester, was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Niles of Yakima, Wash. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eleanor R. Bronnell of Manchester. He has a brother, William, 4.

O'Sullivan, Sean Joseph, son of John F. and Susanna Leonard O'Sullivan of 54 Pine Tree Lane, South Windsor, was born Oct. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonard of County Cavan, Ireland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Sullivan of County Kerry, Ireland. He has two sisters, Marie, 12, and Kristina, 9.

Westerl, Evan Westleigh, son of Kenneth R. and Tracey E. Updike Westerl of 15 1/2 Oakland St., Manchester, was born Oct. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Updike of Ozark, Ala. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Westerl of Manchester.

Sherman, Jesse Alexander, son of Dean A. and Elizabeth Hayward Sherman of 2280 Main St., Coventry was born Oct. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal



Pearl Podrove

Manchester and on its board of directors.

She also serves on the board of directors of the Solomon Schechter School.

Friends of Mrs. Podrove who wish to honor her by attending the luncheon or who wish to contribute in her name, may call Evelyn Zimmerman at 643-1988.

Completes training

Navy Seaman Jon C. Hawthorne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hawthorne of 18 Church St., Manchester, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

A 1980 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Navy in November 1979.

John R. Shackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shackett of Manchester, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Airman Shackett is a security specialist at Kirkland Air Force Base, N.H.

Mrs. Roger (Evelyn) Cady of Manchester was crowned state queen of WATES at a recent ceremony in Wallingford. Mrs. Cady, a member of the Manchester WATES, had a total loss of 40 pounds. There are seven WATES Clubs in Connecticut. Manchester was the original club. (Herald photo by Burbank)

C&FS to meet Oct. 28

The regular membership meeting of the Manchester Auxiliary of Child & Family Services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. William Fitzgerald, 140 Richmond Dr., Manchester.

The guest speaker will be Leslie Nunnella, executive director of Child & Family Services. All members are urged to attend and encouraged to bring their friends.

Anyone interested is also welcome.

Seaport receives \$350,000 grant

Mystic Seaport Museum has received a grant of \$350,000 from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York, Seaport Director J. Revell Carr announced today.

Three projects will be undertaken during the next two to three years, financed by the grant, Carr said. First is the cataloging and organizing of the wealth of oral history material that has been gathered by the museum's historic photograph collection, which includes 18,000 glass plate negatives and 10,000 photographic prints.

The third project involves museum publications. It includes publication of a complete catalogue of the paintings and drawings in the Seaport collection, which has been prepared by Mrs. Marion V. Browning. It will also include the production of several scholarly monographs on other important collections at the museum, including scrimshaw, figureheads and navigational instruments.

The Mellon Foundation project grant is unrelated to the current \$7.5 million capital fund drive being conducted by the Seaport. About \$2.5 million from the capital campaign will be used for replacement of the riverfront bulkheads, with the remaining \$5 million to be added to the endowment fund.

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Issues '80

Reagan lead in Wisconsin has a catch

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan is flying high in Wisconsin — for now. Polls — not always the most accurate gauge — show him, as has been the case all year, with a narrow to strong lead over President Carter and independent John Anderson.

Most of the state's politicians see things much the same way. But there's a catch.

Reagan's popularity could stay the same and he could still lose to Carter — if the president can continue to make inroads among voters who once seemed committed to Anderson.

Veteran political observers are detecting slippage by Anderson, who had counted on Wisconsin as one of his strongest states. His vice-presidential candidate, Patrick J. Lucey, is a former Wisconsin governor.

Spokesmen for both parties say a decline in popularity by Anderson could mean increased votes for Carter. And, since some polls have the race extremely tight, defections to the president could allow him to carry the state.

Carter's backers are convinced the slippage will intensify — particularly among rank-and-file Democrats many of whom crossed over to vote for either Reagan or Anderson in the state's Republican primary last April.

"Right now, we're down a little," said Evan Zeppos, who worked the state for Carter in his successful 1976 campaign and is doing the same this year. "But, Zeppos said, "Anderson is fading. He's fading steadily in this state and that's a good sign for Carter."

Republican Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus also feels Anderson has slipped and will fall even more before Nov. 4. He told an interviewer recently he feels Anderson will get about 10 percent of the vote — less than half what most recent polls have given him.

Reagan, however, should still win, Dreyfus said. "Reagan, however, should still win, Dreyfus said, and J. Michael Borden, state Republican chairman, forecast a close race and see Anderson taking more votes from Carter than from Reagan."

Anderson support is in Madison, home of the University of Wisconsin.

The area around the capital city is considered the state's most liberal. In the past, it has gone for Democratic candidates by overwhelming margins — even when the rest of the state has gone Republican.

The Anderson candidacy and its base of support could also affect two veteran Democratic lawmakers who have been targeted by Republicans for replacement — Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Rep. Robert Kastemeier.

Both have had strong support in the UW and Madison areas in the past. But many of the once loyal Democratic activists are working for Anderson this year.

Generally, they still back Kastemeier and Nelson, but some, including Borden, question whether the split in allegiance will hurt the entire Democratic ticket.

Kastemeier won only one of the eight counties in his congressional district in 1978. But that county, Dane, means Madison and the university. Slippage there could tip the election to Republican James Wright, the man he beat two years ago.

Nelson, who upset a veteran Republican, Alexander Wiley, to win his Senate seat 18 years ago, has had little opposition since, taking 90 to 70 percent of the vote.

This time, an articulate, young former congressman, Robert Kasten, is opposing him. Kasten claims Nelson has lost touch with the state. The campaign has been vicious and polls, released by Kasten, show the race virtually even.

Dreyfus, one of the state's most popular governors of recent years, has aided the Kasten campaign with a running feud with Nelson over the federal government's share of disaster aid for a summer storm that struck the western part of the state.

"Dreyfus has accused Nelson of abandoning the state and being the federal government's 'waterboy' for advocating state and local governments be required to pick up 25 percent of the costs of damage to public facilities."

Nelson, in turn, called Dreyfus a "total, consummate fraud" and accused the governor of "a kind of intellectual dishonesty I have not seen in this state since Joe McCarthy."

While not directly connected with the campaign, the issue apparently has hurt Nelson in an area that has generally gone to the Democrats in the past.

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Walk-ins on Saturday

THEME: LIVING WITH JESUS

Sunday, October 12
8:15 & 10:50 A.M., 6:30 P.M.

Monday-Friday, October 13-17
10:00 - 11:30 A.M.
7:30 P.M.



Animal criticism

Ronald Reagan reacts when a baby pig he's holding sounds off during a tour of a pig barn on a farm in Butler, Ill., Saturday. Reagan, who started the day in Normal, Ill., toured the farm of Jack Runkquist, left, as part of his multi-stop bus tour of downstate Illinois. (UPI photo)



Veterans support

President Carter is applauded by a group of veterans and by VA Director Max Sisland, right, Friday after he signed into law the Veterans' Rehabilitation and Education Amendments of 1980. The bill increases benefits disabled veterans and survivors, and increases education benefits under the GI Bill. (UPI photo)

Penny unions fighting Reagan

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania labor leaders are scrambling to keep their members in the Democratic column because Ronald Reagan, with some success, is making an unconventional GOP appeal for the blue collar vote.

President Carter has the official membership may chew into the president's base of support.

"Frankly, there isn't any enthusiasm here for a few of us are looking at Reagan," said Joseph Odercich, a resident of the Pittsburgh steel valley, who is vice president of the United Steelworkers of America.

"If you're laid off, there's no question you are bitter, that you are looking around," said Odercich, who said it was up to union leaders to convince members that Carter would be better for labor than Reagan.

This month, Carter attempted to bolster his standing in Pennsylvania, where 10,000 steel workers were laid off in 1980, by announcing a three-point plan to aid the nation's most basic heavy industry.

But Reagan has been with Carter every step of the way, campaigning all over Pennsylvania wherever blue collar voters can be found: a Pittsburgh steel mill; a General Electric Co. locomotive plant in the lake port of Erie; a Sun Oil Co. shipyard on the Delaware River outside Philadelphia.

"We think we have pretty solid support from Republicans. We're trying to drum up support among ethnic groups on Democratic turf, in the steel mills, the factories," said Richard Fox, Reagan's campaign coordinator in Pennsylvania.

Twenty-seven electoral votes are at stake in Pennsylvania, the nation's third largest state.

The opinion polls, with virtual consistency, indicate Reagan has been successful, maintaining a slight lead in a state Carter would be expected to win since his party has 700,000 more registered voters than the GOP.

Reagan has made his biggest inroads of all in northeast Pennsylvania, depressed by the decline of anthracite mining and textile manufacturing and leaderless since the demise of powerful Democratic ex-congressman Dan Flood.

Jack McNulty, president of the Scranton Building and Construction Trades Council, said Carter's biggest problem was that the majority of Democrats in northeast Pennsylvania voted for Sen. Edward Kennedy in the presidential primary.

"The disgruntledness comes from people who can't believe to this moment that Kennedy lost the nomination," said McNulty. "People who attacked Carter during the primary are finding it hard to backpeddle."

"My suspicion is that Ronald Reagan made a very big mistake in going after the blue collar vote," said Horgan. "The gap is narrowing, and he has neglected the people who brought him to where he is. You dance with who bring ya'. I think he shot crap and lost."

She says polls taken in the Rocky Mountain state show plenty of other people think the same way. The former California governor is running far ahead of President Jimmy Carter in the state and, barring some minor miracle, he can count on Colorado's seven electoral college votes.

"We do have it sewed up," said Mrs. Fonder. "I know you never should get overconfident in an election, but basically things look stronger than they ever have in Colorado."

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Hart, a first term senator who was expected to have little trouble, finds himself behind in the polls to Secretary of State Mary Elizabeth Buchanan, an energetic Republican who had a fierce fight within her own party just to get on the primary ballot.

Water projects and his lack of sensitivity to the West. Gary Hart voted with the president 90 percent of the time during the years they were in Washington together.

Gov. Richard Lamm, a Democrat who has never been high on Carter but who has said, repeatedly, the incumbent is far and away better than Reagan, also is not optimistic.

"I don't think the president is going to carry the state of Colorado," Lamm said. "And I don't think the electoral college looks very good for him at this point. But I do think the campaign is a long way from over."

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Race in Michigan up to 'undecideds'

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The undecideds will determine a very close race for Michigan's 21 electoral votes. With the presidential election only two weeks away, up to a third of voters in the economically battered state had not yet decided which candidate they would support.

The undecideds, many in traditionally Democratic blue collar neighborhoods in metropolitan Detroit, are targeted for frantic wooing by President Carter and Ronald Reagan in the final days of the campaign.

But it is a California-style tax cut initiative which has captured the interest of Michigan voters. The so-called Tish Tax Act Amendment, authored by a flamboyant county drain commissioner, would slash property taxes in half, according to state officials, devastate government services.

The most recently published presidential poll, conducted by the Gannett News Service, gives Reagan 29 percent to 23 percent for Carter in this strategically vital state, with 34 percent undecided. Independent John Anderson had 14 percent.

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TownTalk

Either Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corporation wanted The Herald to be fully aware of an upcoming event on wind power or a computer at Western Union malfunctioned. A Herald editor received nine copies

of the exact same mailgram Friday morning. According to Western Union rates, if the company is charged for the messages, the "media bombardment" will cost the firm \$53.10 that could be said to give the wind.

The owner of a truck seen on Route 83, Manchester, Thursday night apparently is happy to see the "media bombardment" will cost the firm \$53.10 that could be said to give the wind.

York too, I just hate the Yankees." "We have done what is expected of us" -Glastonbury Acting Superintendent Henry Schoebel commenting on the school system's proposed affirmative action plan.

The administration had to develop a plan after the federal Office of Revenue Sharing charged the school system with discriminatory hiring practices.

Explaining Manchester's up-coming referendum on the federal Community Development Act program, Joseph Greeney, spokesman for those opposing the program, said recently, "Like a good shepherd the town must look it over and decide if it is good for the community."

Obituaries

W. Harry England - MANCHESTER - W. Harry England, an owner of the Bolton Lumber Company and the Bolton Ice Palace, as well as a number of other business establishments, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Stephen W.N. Dweley Sr. - MANCHESTER - Stephen W.N. Dweley Sr., 69, of 22N St. James St., died Saturday at his home after a long illness.

Donovan E. Todd Sr. - COVENTRY - Donovan E. Todd Sr., 74, of 3073 South St., formerly of LaGrange, Maine, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Warren S. Weibust - Glastonbury - Warren S. Weibust, 53, of 49 Williams St., died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Patricia (Snyder) Weibust.

Wilder, Vt. his mother, Mrs. Mabel (Going) Chalker of West Lebanon, Vt.; and five grandchildren.

Cafe owner, two dancers face charge

EAST HARTFORD - The owner of the Venus Lounge, 1288 Main Street, a cafe that features exotic dancers, was arrested along with two of the dancers early Sunday in connection with claims of public indecency at the cafe Saturday night, police said.

Dexter P. Clark - MANCHESTER - Dexter P. Clark, 52, of 24 Winter St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dolores Forman Clark.

Memorial services will be today at 4 p.m. in the First Church of Christ, Congregational. Private burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Child hurt in accident - Vernon - Vernon police are investigating a two-car accident that happened Saturday night on Windsor Avenue and resulted in serious head injuries to an Ellington child.

PTA pumpkin sale - MANCHESTER - The Keeney Street School PTA will sponsor an "Annual Pumpkin Sale," Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Keeney Street and Primer Road.

Extension group - BOLTON - The Bolton Extension Group will meet Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Hall. The group will elect officers and discuss plans for the coming year.

Golden Age Club - MANCHESTER - The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. All members are urged to attend.

Sunset Club - MANCHESTER - Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. A social game will be played after the meeting.

MHS friends raise funds - MANCHESTER - The Friends of the High School, a citizen organization formed to raise funds in Dracutts for the South Windsor High School, are explained.

Mal Barlow gets things done - MAL BARLOW MEETS WITH SEVERAL VOTERS FROM THE 12TH CONGRESS DISTRICT. L-R: Sol Cohen, retired journalist; Jim McCavanaugh, Town Director; Ed Tomkiet, Town Clerk and Raymond F. Damato, former director of the 8th district.

MAL WORKS WITH EVERYONE FOR A BETTER MANCHESTER - HE WILL WORK FOR YOU A REAL LEADER FOR THE 80's VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 4TH

ELECT MAL BARLOW - HE WILL WORK FOR YOU A REAL LEADER FOR THE 80's VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 4TH

Card of Thanks - In loving memory of our Mother, we found comfort in the thoughtfulness and support of our relatives and many friends. The memory of your prayers and acts of kindness will always remain with us.

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Sports

Playable balls hits for Phillies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - It took the Philadelphia Phillies eight innings to figure out the obvious in Game 5 of the 1980 World Series - keep the ball away from Kansas City second baseman Frank White.

White, a two-time Gold Glove winner at second base, made four spectacular plays in the field during the opening eight innings to help the Royals cling to a 3-2 lead. But all he could do was stand around and watch in the ninth as first Mike Schmidt, then Del Unser and Manny Trillo collected hits at the expense of less certain gloves in the Kansas City infield.

Schmidt opened the inning with a hard smash that third baseman George Brett speared with a dive to his left, only to have the ball trickle from his glove upon impact with the turf for an infield single.

Pinch-hitter Del Unser then hit a shot down the first base line that skipped under Willie Aikens' glove in the rightfield corner for a run-scoring double, tying the game at 3-3.

Quisenberry was able to get the next two batters on a sacrifice bunt, but Aikens and a groundout to Brett before Manny Trillo lined a pitch back at the mound - striking the reliever's glove and then his bare hand before dribbling over to Brett whose throw to first was valiant but allowed Unser to race home with the game-winning run from third.

"I had my glove up," said Quisenberry, "but I didn't see it until the final multi-second. It rolled away from me and I thought George might have had a play on it. I wish it would have hit me in the stomach. Then it would have fallen in front of me and at least I would have had a play."

The Phillies turned three playable balls at Kansas City infielders into two singles and a double in the ninth to score two runs and claim a 4-3 victory over the Royals for a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

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Phils went against book but came away winner

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The Philadelphia Phillies violated one of the most sacrosanct rules of baseball in Game 5 of the World Series and because of it the Kansas City Royals must travel to Philadelphia one game away from elimination.

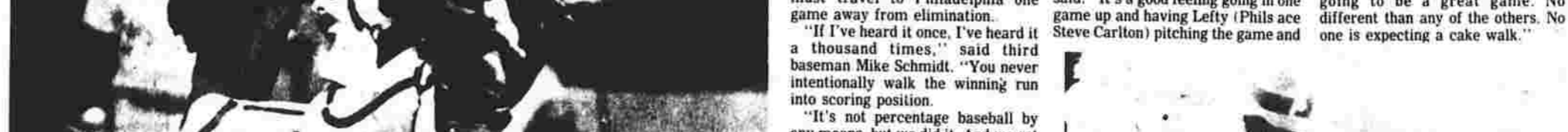
"I've heard it once. I've heard it a thousand times," said third baseman Mike Schmidt. "You never intentionally walk the winning run into scoring position."

"It's not percentage baseball by any means, but we did it. And we got away with it."

In the ninth inning, with Philadelphia pursuing a 4-3 lead, reliever Tug McGraw was faced with two outs, runners at the corners and Amos Otis at the plate.

"Boone (catcher Bob Boone) and I talked about Otis before the game," said Phillies manager Dallas Green. "I did not tell Boone to walk Otis intentionally if the situation was critical, but they knew how I wanted him pitched - that I did not want to give him the chance to drive in McGraw made sure of that. Otis, presently the hottest hitter on either club, never saw a strike."

"There's no louder fans in baseball with maybe an exception being Houston," said Schmidt. "But it's going. It's a good feeling going in one game away and having Lefty (Phil's ace Steve Carlton) pitching the game and Dick (Rutven) if he's needed."



Trailing by one run, 3-2, with one inning to go, the Phils rallied for two runs to beat Kansas City Sunday. Here Mike Schmidt of the Phils crosses home plate with tying marker. Catcher is Darrell Porter. (UPI photo)

Biggest infield single of Manny Trillo career

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Manny Trillo had had one hit in his previous seven times at bat in the World Series before he came to the plate in the ninth inning of Sunday's fifth game.

But he wasn't worried. He knew there was going to be a difference. "Everybody had been telling me that I was swinging at the first pitch and overswinging," Trillo said. "So I knew I was just going to try to make contact."

The Philadelphia Phillies and Kansas City Royals were tied 3-3 when Trillo, who hit .282 this year after a late-season slump that dropped him under .300, came to the plate with two outs and pinch-hitter Del Unser standing on third base.

He quickly fell behind Royals' ace reliever Dan Quisenberry on balls and two strikes, but then Trillo delivered what he called the biggest infield single of his career. His line shot hit the tip of Quisenberry's glove and bounced toward third, scoring Unser and giving the Phillies a 4-3 triumph.

The victory put Philadelphia ahead 3-2 in games for the series and within one win of their first world championship.

"I threw me two fastballs and then a slider," Trillo said of Quisenberry. "The thing I was thinking was to make contact. I hit the slider on the end of the bat and it went through the middle."

Close to deal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers moved a step closer to completing a deal for Red Sox outfielder Fred Lynn Sunday although one drawback was still blocking what would be a four-player swap.

The Red Sox have agreed they would accept left-handed pitcher Steve Howe and righthander Joe Beckwith for Lynn but they also would want third baseman Mickey Hatcher included in the package. The Dodgers told the Red Sox they would be willing to give up outfielder Rudy Law but were reluctant to part with Hatcher.

"I thought he thought I was going to waste one," McGraw said. "Steve's troubles had just begun. He walked around and pitched that Hal McRae drove far down the line to just miss a dramatic, game-winning home run."

"I thought I would have to be rescued by the CPR (cardiac unit) people who have been advertised here," said McGraw.

McRae then hit sharply into the shortstop hole but Larry Bowa bunched the ball and forced pinch runner Otis Concepcion. Amos Otis walked and with the bases loaded and the game at stake, Royals' manager elected to let John Warden bat.

"I felt like Cardinal knew him better than Jose Cardenal did," said Frey. "But McGraw knew Cardenal too well. He moved to third on Keith Moreland's sacrifice and scored on the game."

Dramatic rally propelled Phils

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Dallas Green worked all year in producing the perfect blend. Now, because it worked perfectly at an opportune time, Philadelphia may soon be drinking the most intoxicating of baseball toasts.

"We won a big ballgame here today," the Phillies manager said Sunday after power, youth, defense, relief pitching, and bench strength - plus a dramatic two-run rally in the ninth inning - gave Philadelphia a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals and a 3-2 lead in games in the World Series.

"We're going home and we have Lefty (Steve Carlton) and Ratus (Dick Ruthven) going for us," Green commented. "But we've been taking it one game at a time since Sept. 1, and it would be silly to change now."

Nevertheless, the Phils surely know that when Carlton faces Rich Gale Tuesday night in Veterans' Stadium they can win their first world title in their history.

"Going into Philadelphia or anywhere having to win two straight games, the odds are against you," said Del Unser, who for the second time this Series keyed a late-inning rally with a pinch double. "It's a good feeling being up one and needing only one more."

Gale, who pitched in Game 3, did not feel extra pressure. "The game's just not on my back," he said. "I've got 24 other guys to help out there. To be sure, no question I'm going to be pumped up, but if I lose the sun still will come up on Wednesday."

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2000

Kickoff return key for Pats

BALTIMORE (UPI) — For the last few years, everyone has agreed the New England Patriots have had the talent to win big in the NFL. The only question has been why they haven't been able to do it.

Last year was another of those seasons, as the Pats turned a possible playoff berth in the AFC into a 9-7 record with losses in three of their last four games. But if New England continues at the pace it has begun this year, there won't be any questions at all at the end of the season.

The Patriots defeated the Baltimore Colts 37-21 Sunday, grabbing the lead in the AFC East with a

6-1 record. And after guiding the team to its fifth win in a row, quarterback Steve Grogan says the change is obvious.

"If there's a difference between this year's team and last year's team, it's attitude," said Grogan, who completed 15 of 24 passes for 284 yards and a touchdown. "This year, we have a winning attitude and some things are starting to go our way. I knew we would have to come up with some big plays to win with. But then, that's what this team has played all year."

Grogan's precision passing guided the Patriots to three of their four touchdowns, including a 37-yard

scoring pass to Harold Jackson in the first quarter. But it was New England's kickoff return that the Colts, 4-3, who hoped to challenge for the division lead.

Horace Ivory returned a third-quarter kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown to put the Patriots ahead for good, and Raymond Clayborn and Hayes returned a punt for a touchdown. Ivory's return was the longest in the league.

"I don't think you can put your return on one play," said Colts halfback Joe Washington, held to 27 yards on 10 carries. "But if you hadn't scored on the kickoff, we still would have been in the game."

Ivory's return was the fourth longest in the club's history.

Don Calhoun and Chuck Foreman

both ran for touchdowns for New England and John Smith kicked field goals of 27, 29 and 37 yards.

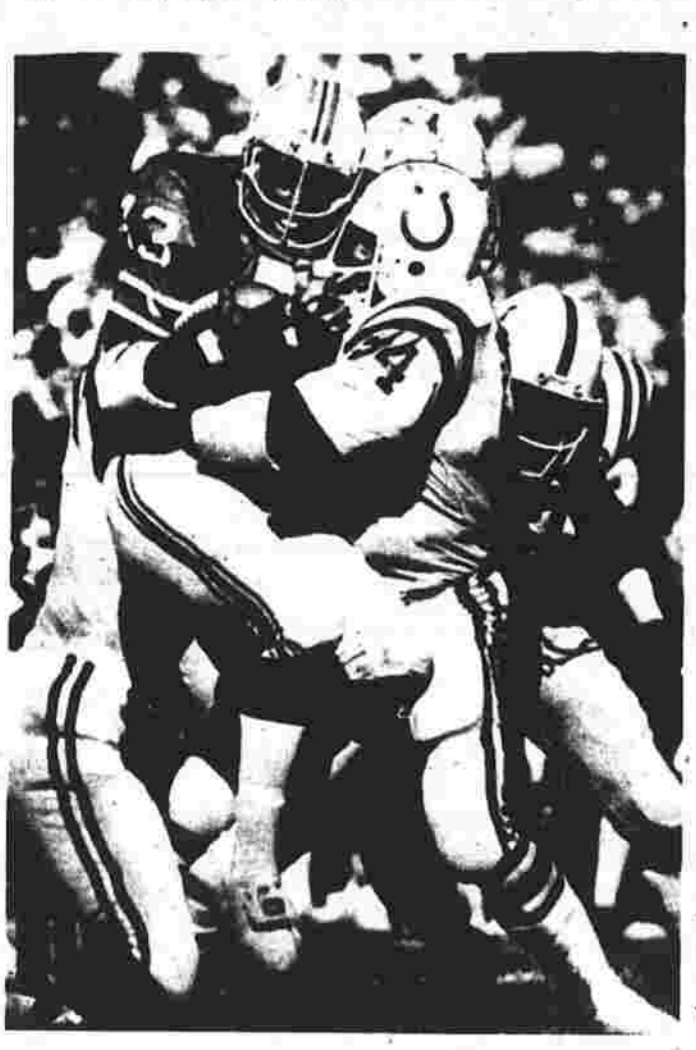
Jones completed 14 of 29 passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns. His TD pass to McCall was the 100th of his career. Jones also passed 1 yard to Don McCauley to put the Colts ahead 14-0 at halftime. Baltimore's other touchdown came on Cleveland Franklin's 5-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The loss snapped the Colts' winning streak at three games, and a third-quarter sack of Jones broke the offensive line's mark on 16 quarters without letting defenders get to the former All-Pro quarterback.

"They have as good of a — if not the best — pass rush in the NFL," Jones said. "We just didn't get good execution, didn't get good field position. They're the best team we've played this year."

New England gets little chance to rest after the division. The Patriots travel to Buffalo next Sunday to play the Bills, who won their first five games before losing their last two, including a 17-14 loss to Miami Sunday.

"It's going to be rough staying here (in first place)," Ivory said. "We all feel good about this season, but we've got to continue to play consistently."



Eagles, Pats scale peaks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles and the New England Patriots both scaled their respective peaks Sunday, but they certainly took different trails.

The Eagles used a scratching, clawing defense and a late turnover to notch a 17-10 home triumph over Dallas in an early NFC East showdown as Philadelphia assumed sole possession of the divisional lead with a 6-1 record.

The streaking Patriots, who are averaging 30 points per game, used Steve Grogan's 194 passing yards and a 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Horace Ivory en route to a 37-21 victory in Baltimore that vaulted them atop the AFC East.

"It was the hardest game I've been in... ever," said Eagles' nose tackle Charlie Johnson, who provided the game's biggest play. "I've never played in a game like that before."

Johnson's first pro interception set up Ron Jaworski's 15-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Smith with 4:27 to play, snapping a 10-10 halftime tie. The game had been tied since Rafael Septien kicked a 39-yard field goal for Dallas with 3:59 left in the first half. The game then went 29-29 before another score and in that span, the two teams combined for seven of their nine turnovers.

But the final turnover proved the costliest.

"White, looking for rookie James Jones on a screen pass, threw under a heavy rush and Johnson made a shoestring catch after the ball was

tipped by linebacker John Bunting. The Eagles ran two plays as if they were in a 3-4 defense, but on the third down, Jaworski spotted Smith with a step on cornerback Steve Wilson and fired a TD strike.

"I really can't explain to you guys how I feel right now," said choked-up Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil.

Jaworski also hit Harold Carmichael with a 5-yard scoring pass. The only Dallas touchdown came when linebacker Mike Hegman fell on a fumble in the end zone.

White's 29-yard passing error was the only turnover that proved costly for the Patriots. Ivory had thrown 13 TDs compared to only four interceptions entering the game, was intercepted three times by Philadelphia defense which has yielded an NFL-low 80 points.

Even stoical Dallas Coach Tom Landry was impressed by the quality of play.

"You have to expect a game like this," said Landry, whose club dropped to 5-2. "These are two great teams. It's just good teams, but great teams."

Elsewhere, Miami edged Buffalo 17-14, Washington blanked St. Louis 23-0, Cleveland topped Green Bay 28-21, Seattle downed the New York Jets 27-17, Cincinnati shut out Minnesota 14-0, Chicago beat Detroit 24-7, Kansas City beat Denver 23-17, Atlanta routed New Orleans 41-14, San Diego trounced the New York Giants 47-17, Houston beat Tampa Bay 20-14 and Los Angeles defeated San Francisco 31-17. Oakland is at Pittsburgh tonight.

Trevino takes caddie's advice

ST. NOMA-LA-BRETECHE, France (UPI) — American Lee Trevino, taking his caddie's advice for every putt, fired a 3-under-par final round of 69 for a decisive win in the \$60,000 Lannote golf tournament Sunday.

Trevino, who won the title in 1978 and finished tied for second last season, came home four strokes ahead of compatriot Gary Hallberg with an 8-under-par total of 280 and first prize of \$25,000 of the 6,800-yard course.

Hallberg, 23, from Illinois, shared the lead with Trevino through seven holes of the final round, but the 40-year-old "Super Mex" stroled away with a 27-20 victory Sunday.

"I didn't win the tournament — my caddie did," Trevino said. "He's called Manny, he's Portuguese and he's the assistant professional here. I let him read every putt and I just hit it where he told me. It worked like a treat," the American said.

Major college football roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama coach Bear Bryant normally confines glowing comments to his opponents, but the No. 1-ranked Crimson Tide's clinical mandating of Tennessee left the coaching legend speechless.

"My vocabulary prevents me from saying just how proud I really am of our players," said Bryant, whose team saved its best game for a national television audience Saturday in a 27-0 rout of Tennessee in Knoxville. "It was one of the best defensive games we've ever played."

It could not have been much better. The Tide held Tennessee to minus 2 yards and no first downs in the first half before relaxing in the second half and allowing the Vols 59 yards in total offense.

"The stifling defensive performance — even more impressive because it came in front of 96,748 fans at the newly opened Neyland Stadium — left more than the Bear shaking his head."

"We got beat from here to Texas," Alabama coach Johnny "Bigam Young's" passing machine, junior quarterback Jim McMahon, shredded Utah State for 100 yards and three touchdowns in a 30-0 rout. McMahon threw for 342 yards in the first half alone, breaking the NCAA mark. In his last two games, McMahon has accounted for 1,000 yards in total offense — another NCAA record.

In other Top 20 games, No. 11 Pittsburgh crushed West Virginia 42-14. No. 12 Penn State beat Syracuse 24-7. No. 13 Baylor whipped Texas A&M 46-7. No. 14 South Carolina defeated Cincinnati 49-7. No. 15 Iowa State upset by Kansas 27-17. No. 16 Missouri overwhelmed Colorado 45-7. No. 18 Oklahoma defeated Kansas State 25-21 and Mississippi State upset No. 19 Miami of Florida 34-31. No. 15 Arkansas was idle.

North Carolina, off to its best start since 1948, has not had a touchdown scored on its first team defense in six consecutive wins.

"Every great team I've been on has had a great defense and that's what they've got," said North Carolina State coach Monte Kiffin after his loss to the Tar Heels.

"Their front seven is really physical."

Baylor, now 6-0, is off to its best start in 27 years and figures to be 9-0 when it hosts Arkansas on Nov. 8. The Bears play Texas two weeks later.

"Our goal is to get better each week," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said. "If we continue to do that, by the time we play Texas we could have a pretty good football team."

Washington nipped Stanford 27-24 in a Pacific 10 conference game that put the Huskies in the driver's seat for a Rose Bowl berth with a 2-1 conference record.

No gain this time

New England running back Vagas Ferguson is stopped at the line of scrimmage by Colt defender Sanders Shiver. Pats triumphed, 37-21. (UPI photo)

Penney win skein ends 19th hole

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Whalers gain tie in final second

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is said that a goal is not the netminder's fault; it is the rest of the team that has something to do with the score. That may be true, but it rarely makes a goal feel any better about it.

"I should have had it," New York's Glenn Resch sighed Sunday night after Dave Keon scored in the final second of the game to lift the Hartford Whalers to a 3-3 tie with the Islanders.

"All I had to do was get my stick on the pass and it never would have happened. I'll take the blame," added Resch.

"It's the worst feeling a goaltender could have because it takes away everything that happened before the goal."

After Hartford called timeout with six seconds to go, Mike Rogers won a faceoff and got the puck to Pat Boutette, who passed it to Ray Neufeld behind the Islanders net. Neufeld shoveled a pass to Keon, who fired a wrist shot past Resch.

Whalers' coach Don Blackburn felt his squad was fortunate to get the tying goal, but was proud of Hartford's furious rally that overcame a 3-1 deficit.

"Let's face it, anytime you pull a goalie and score, you've got to be lucky," he said. "We were rewarded for our effort tonight, especially against a team like the Islanders who are more physical than we are."

The Islanders went ahead 3-1 on Clark Gillies' goal at 6:21 of the final period. But Al Sims' second goal of the game at 13:54 cut the margin to 3-2.

Sims opened the scoring at 11:07 of the first period on a power-play goal and Duane Sutter answered for the Islanders later in the period, taking passes from Gilles and Butch Goring and slamming a pointblank shot past Hartford goalie John Garrett at 18:39.

Goring put the Islanders in front at 7:53 of the second period when the center topped Sutter's rebound past Garrett.

The Islanders 3-0, remain the only unbeaten team in the NHL. The Stanley Cup champions has not lost a regular season game since March 9, 1979.

Chargers claim midget laurels

Action in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night at Mt. Nebo saw the Jets blank the Eagles in the opener, 16-0, and the Chargers overwhelm the Patriots, 26-12, in the nightcap.

The win gives the Chargers, 3-0-2, the 1980 championship.

The Eagles and Jets are each 2-3 while the Patriots dipped to 2-2-1 with the loss.

Andy Turlup opened the scoring for the Jets with a 3-yard run. Quarterback John Little, after the Jets recovered a fumble on their own 1-yard line, led 96 yards for the first TD. Little also added the conversion on a run.

Little, Dave Dempier, Braithwaite, Sam Henderson and Alex Stanton starred for the Jets. Chris Corrow, Gerry Rothman, Damon Iacovelli, Mike Lata and Chris Beaudry were best for the Eagles.

Conard blanks Indians

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-Writer

While the overworked defense played well on the opening kickoff, and "it was downhill after that," Simmons remarked. That forced his hand and he had to utilize McCluskey at the running back slot along with quarterback. Sophomore Mark Allen proved ineffective at tailback with the Indians overall rushing for 49 yards on 24 carries.

Conard rushed for 154 yards on 46 carries and had more offensive plays overall, 63-43.

"We didn't have anything we could call on our own. They (Conard) are carrying out the backfield, run under Jackson's perfect strike and out on the defense to the end zone."

"The last pass was a surprise," Simmons admitted, "(but) it was good play-action, it was a good gutsy call."

The Chiefs, atop the CCIL at 4-0 and 4-1 overall, got the lone TD in needed in the second quarter. He appeared they recovered the one yard fumble. They drove 80 yards in 16

Shortly after that it came up with its long drive. A turnover like that is a momentum changer."

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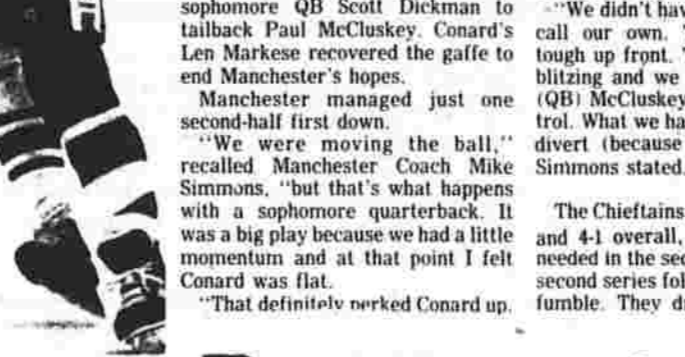
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Greenleaf, ubiquitous linebacker Jon DuBois and secondaryman Shawn Sperry played well for the Indian defense.

"The defense is getting better each week," Simmons agreed. "There were some laxes at times but it will happen. We didn't keep the ball away from Conard. But I feel the defense played really well."

McCluskey was 8-for-10 for 107 yards in the air. Tight end Jim Groat hauled in four losses for 47 yards.

Manchester, 1-3 in the league and overall, returns to West Hartford Saturday to combat Hall High in a 1:30 start.



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Break up scoring play

Hartford goalie John Garrett and defenseman Gordie Roberts break up Duane Sutter's bid for score in first period last night in Hartford. Whalers gained 3-3 tie with Islanders. (UPI photo)

Whalers gain tie in final second

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Important wins for Yale, UConn

HARTFORD (UPI) — Yale and the University of Connecticut were both in danger of losing their second football game of the year before finding the spark they needed for victory in state football action over the weekend.

UConn, continuing to pile up the school's best record in decades, 5-1, topped Wesleyan University to a 14-10 win over Little Three rival Amherst College. The Cardinals improved their record to 4-1.

Mike Elias scored three touchdowns as Trinity clobered Union College 41-7. The Bantams ran off 34 unanswered points after the first scored Fordham 21-0 and New Haven 23-20.

Winnest Western Connecticut dropped a 23-13 decision to Massachusetts Maritime. Central Connecticut lost to arch rival Springfield 21-6 and Bowdoin sunk the Coast Guard 35-13.

UConn pulled out a heart stopper in the final seconds when quarterback Ken Switzer flipped a 4-yard scoring loss to Ken Miller. Switzer then connected with Keith Hugar on a 2-point conversion with no time left.

The victory was UConn's fifth in six games and its first at Worcester, Mass., in 14 visits. The Crusaders slipped to 2-4.

Holy Cross scored a pair of third-period touchdowns, when John Ahern lugged it over from the 2-yard line and Brian Kelley ran 38-yards to give the Crusaders a 17-7 lead. UConn cut the deficit to 17-10 in the final quarter on a 25-yard Bob Segar field goal. Mike Michael had kicked a 41-yard field goal after a Connecticut fumble and Joe Markus had swept 44 yards during the nightcap.

All New Haven, quarterback John Rogan tossed two touchdown passes on a 25-yard Bob Segar field goal to lead Yale's comeback victory.

Yale, going a 10-point deficit in the 2nd period, scored seven points in the third quarter and added 13 points during a rainsoaked final period.

Rogan connected for two touchdowns to Curt Grive over Nichols. Halfback Mark Giordano scored on a 5-yard run in the third period for the game-winner.

Yale got on the board just before intermission when Rogan found Grive open in the end zone. Yale maintained its momentum and tied the score at 13-13 at the third quarter on a

Bear Bryant proud after 'Bama victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama coach Bear Bryant normally confines glowing comments to his opponents, but the No. 1-ranked Crimson Tide's clinical mandating of Tennessee left the coaching legend speechless.

"My vocabulary prevents me from saying just how proud I really am of our players," said Bryant, whose team saved its best game for a national television audience Saturday in a 27-0 rout of Tennessee in Knoxville. "It was one of the best defensive games we've ever played."

It could not have been much better. The Tide held Tennessee to minus 2 yards and no first downs in the first half before relaxing in the second half and allowing the Vols 59 yards in total offense.

"The stifling defensive performance — even more impressive because it came in front of 96,748 fans at the newly opened Neyland Stadium — left more than the Bear shaking his head."

"We got beat from here to Texas," Alabama coach Johnny "Bigam Young's" passing machine, junior quarterback Jim McMahon, shredded Utah State for 100 yards and three touchdowns in a 30-0 rout. McMahon threw for 342 yards in the first half alone, breaking the NCAA mark. In his last two games, McMahon has accounted for 1,000 yards in total offense — another NCAA record.

In other Top 20 games, No. 11 Pittsburgh crushed West Virginia 42-14. No. 12 Penn State beat Syracuse 24-7. No. 13 Baylor whipped Texas A&M 46-7. No. 14 South Carolina defeated Cincinnati 49-7. No. 15 Iowa State upset by Kansas 27-17. No. 16 Missouri overwhelmed Colorado 45-7. No. 18 Oklahoma defeated Kansas State 25-21 and Mississippi State upset No. 19 Miami of Florida 34-31. No. 15 Arkansas was idle.

North Carolina, off to its best start since 1948, has not had a touchdown scored on its first team defense in six consecutive wins.

"Every great team I've been on has had a great defense and that's what they've got," said North Carolina State coach Monte Kiffin after his loss to the Tar Heels.

"Their front seven is really physical."

Baylor, now 6-0, is off to its best start in 27 years and figures to be 9-0 when it hosts Arkansas on Nov. 8. The Bears play Texas two weeks later.

"Our goal is to get better each week," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said. "If we continue to do that, by the time we play Texas we could have a pretty good football team."

Washington nipped Stanford 27-24 in a Pacific 10 conference game that put the Huskies in the driver's seat for a Rose Bowl berth with a 2-1 conference record.

Hall turns back Hornets

By LOU PUMA
Correspondent

Capitalizing on turnovers and on the accurate throwing arm of quarterback D.J. Patenaude, Hartford High rolled to a 28-7 victory over Windsor High in CVC football action last Saturday in Windsor.

The visiting Tomahawks forced six turnovers and Patenaude threw for 15 for 160 yards and three touchdowns as Glastonbury moved its overall record to 4-1. Both teams had difficulty hitting end zone piggins as a steady rain came down.

Glastonbury opened the scoring only two minutes into the contest on a 14-yard field goal by Brad Barlow. Patenaude intercepted a Barlow interception of another Szymkowiak pass set up the third Tomahawk touchdown. Barlow skyjacked it at the Windsor 40 and returned it to the 10-yard line.

Two plays later, with a minute-and-a-half left in the half, Patenaude ran wide and took it over from 4 yards out for a 21-halftime pickup.

Windsor's only score was set up by a Billy Gilmore interception of a Patenaude aerial. It took the Warriors, 0-1 in the CVC and 2-0 overall, only five plays to score on a 69-yard march. Fullback Cedric Jordan, who had 103 yards rushing overall, supplied the offense with a 25-yard run. Szymkowiak completed

two passes for 36 yards, the final one a 25-yard TD bomb to Ron Narcsice. Glastonbury's final score followed a fumble recovery by Todd Proffitt at the Tomahawk 47. A 10-yard pass to Mike Walsh and 10-yard run by Proffitt along with short bursts by Walsh and Proffitt brought it to the Warrior 29. From there, Patenaude covered the remainder with a TD strike to Proffitt.

The alert Tomahawk secondary picked off four Szymkowiak passes. Glastonbury returns to the gridiron Saturday hosting neighboring East Catholic at 1:30.

Statistics:

G	First Downs	8
W	Yds. rushing	130
H	Yds. passing	140
W	Total Yards	286
H	Passing	103
W	Interceptions by	2
H	Fumbles lost	4
W	Penalties	8-68
H	Punting	6-29.5

Connon on top

CANTON, China (UPI) — Jimmy Connon overpowered fellow American Eliot Teltcher 62, 6-4 Sunday to win the \$50,000 Canton Grand Prix Tennis Classic, the first professional sports event in China.

Connon won five straight games to begin the match and whizzed by the 29-year-old Teltcher to wrap up the first set in 38 minutes.

Rockville High, South Windsor gain shutouts

Two shutouts were registered by area gridiron elevens last Saturday as South Windsor High blanked Buikleye 26-0 and Rockville High whitewashed Weaver High 16-0, in non-conference clashes.

Jim Painter, Kent Meeanee, Gary Hanning and Dana Mercure each tallied TDs for South Windsor, now 5-1 for the season. Buikleye is 1-4 on the season. Tom Kelleher and Steve Parker each scored touchdowns and Steve Shoop's two-point safety led Buikleye to its second win in six outings.

Tigers remain undefeated in midget grid conference

Bolton Tigers "A" team remained unbeaten in the Eastern Connecticut Football Conference with a 24-0 win yesterday over the Coventry Panthers.

Bolton's defense allowed Coventry only two first downs.

Tiger scores were on a 64-yard TD pass from Jon Soares to Chris Mulcahy, a 50-yard run by Clarence Zuchery and runs of 6 and 9 yards by Ed Jones.

Borg upset

BASEL, Switzerland (UPI) — Seppie Krieger defeated Zschochlovskan 4-1 in a three-hour and eight-minute victory over top seeded 19-year-old Bjorn Borg in the final of the \$75,000 Swiss Indoor Tennis Championship Sunday, eventually winning 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-6, 4-1.

Brothers triumph

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — The Edwards brothers thought they might lose their third lead and lose the National Team Golf Championship to Danny Edwards, edged the fourth hole.

That turned things around Sunday for the Edmonds, Okla., team which went onto capture first prize in the \$50,000 tournament with a 72-hole total of 283, just one stroke off the tournament record at 35-under-par and two shots ahead of three teams.

Whalers gain tie in final second

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is said that a goal is not the netminder's fault; it is the rest of the team that has something to do with the score. That may be true, but it rarely makes a goal feel any better about it.

"I should have had it," New York's Glenn Resch sighed Sunday night after Dave Keon scored in the final second of the game to lift the Hartford Whalers to a 3-3 tie with the Islanders.

"All I had to do was get my stick on the pass and it never would have happened. I'll take the blame," added Resch.

"It's the worst feeling a goaltender could have because it takes away everything that happened before the goal."

After Hartford called timeout with six seconds to go, Mike Rogers won a faceoff and got the puck to Pat Boutette, who passed it to Ray Neufeld behind the Islanders net. Neufeld shoveled a pass to Keon, who fired a wrist shot past Resch.

Whalers' coach Don Blackburn felt his squad was fortunate to get the tying goal, but was proud of Hartford's furious rally that overcame a 3-1 deficit.

"Let's face it, anytime you pull a goalie and score, you've got to be lucky," he said. "We were rewarded for our effort tonight, especially against a team like the Islanders who are more physical than we are."

The Islanders went ahead 3-1 on Clark Gillies' goal at 6:21 of the final period. But Al Sims' second goal of the game at 13:54 cut the margin to 3-2.

Sims opened the scoring at 11:07 of the first period on a power-play goal and Duane Sutter answered for the Islanders later in the period, taking passes from Gilles and Butch Goring and slamming a pointblank shot past Hartford goalie John Garrett at 18:39.

Goring put the Islanders in front at 7:53 of the second period when the center topped Sutter's rebound past Garrett.

The Islanders 3-0, remain the only unbeaten team in the NHL. The Stanley Cup champions has not lost a regular season game since March 9, 1979.





Business

Elected president

WINDSOR - James N. Britton, general service manager for Standadyne's Diesel Systems Group, has been elected president of the National Association of Service Managers.

The association consists of service managers and service executives from leading manufacturers of both consumer and industrial products. NASM, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, is dedicated to promoting the value of progressive service management and integrity in business, from customers as well as from organizations.

Britton is a past president of the New York chapter of NASM and has served on the association's board of directors for six years. Britton was responsible for the establishment of Standadyne's world-wide service network for diesel fuel injection products, an organization of over 1,200 service outlets in 74 countries. Standadyne diesel fuel injection systems are widely used in farm, construction and industrial equipment as well as America's new diesel powered cars and light trucks. Britton has been with Standadyne for 28 years and has been general service manager since 1974.

Appointed to board

MANCHESTER - Thomas A. Analdi, assistant treasurer-domestic finance, United Technologies Corp., has been appointed to the Manchester Associate Board of the Connecticut Trust Co.

The associate board counsels in the supervision and management of the bank's activities in the Manchester area. The board also aids in the bank in developing new business by keeping CBT management informed of local problems and possible solutions.

Analdi, a 1966 graduate of the University of Connecticut, joined the UTC corporate office in 1973, after serving in various capacities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Turbo Power and Marine Systems. He also serves as assistant treasurer of UTC Credit Corp., Hartford.

Cardiology practice

MANCHESTER - Dr. Joseph A. Hanna has

announced the opening of his office for the practice of cardiology at 26 Hayes St.

Dr. Hanna graduated from the University of Damascus, Syria, in 1972. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Cardiovascular Disease. He is also a fellow of the American College of Cardiology and a member of the American College of Physicians.

Awarded CPCU

MALVERN, Pa. - Kenneth Rabinowitz was awarded the professional insurance designation Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter, at national conferment ceremonies in Hawaii Oct. 13. The conferment was held in conjunction with the annual meeting and seminars of the Society of CPCU.

Rabinowitz is assistant vice president at Wolf-Zackin & Associates Inc., Vernon, and is responsible for commercial account marketing and underwriting. He lives in Tolland with his wife, Fern, and two children and serves on the boards of the Indian Valley YMCA and the Tolland County Agents Association.

The CPCU Designation was awarded by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters to 179 graduates nationwide who met rigorous ethical, examination, and experience requirements.

To become partner

CHICAGO - Warren B. Mosler, formerly associated with the Savings Bank of Manchester (Conn.), has been admitted to partnership with William Blair & Co. of Chicago, effective Dec. 1. Blair is one of the nation's most prestigious brokerage and investment firms.

Mosler, who joined the company in December 1978, heads its government bond trading division and specializes in arbitrage involving government securities.

Promoted at bank

HARTFORD - Stanley E. Cottle of Manchester has been promoted to assistant vice president, traffic services, at Hartford National Bank. He will continue to be responsible for the bank's air and service transportation.

Craig Arnold

Donna Slobodien

Susan Buscaglia

Kathy Blackmore

Donald Gandini

Bank names, promotes officers

MANCHESTER - Heritage Savings and Loan Association has elected five new officers and promoted two others, according to William H. Hale, president.

Named assistant vice presidents are: Craig Arnold, who has been appointed to the new position of EDP computer coordinator; Donna Slobodien, who has been made supervisor of the mortgage origination department; Susan Buscaglia, who has been named manager of the Coventry office; Kathy Blackmore, who has been named savings manager of the main office; and Donald Gandini, who has joined the bank to fill the position of branch coordinator.

In addition, Deborah Pellingra has been promoted to NOW account supervisor and Janet Hale has been named assistant to the controller.

These appointments are another step in our continuing program of broadening and deepening our management team. The growth of recent years and the growth that lies ahead call for the best possible organization," Hale said.

Craig Arnold has been NOW account supervisor

with her husband Alan, in Ashford. Susan Buscaglia has been a Coventry resident for 22 years. She joined Heritage in 1974 and has worked at the bank's Manchester office as teller, head teller, savings counselor, mortgage counselor and management trainee. She has studied banking and real estate at UConn and at the Institution of Financial Education, the educational arm of the savings and loan business.

Blackmore started with Heritage in 1974. She has since worked as teller, head teller, and savings counselor. In her new position, Ms. Blackmore will handle new account business and customer certificate counseling at Heritage's main office.

She attended UConn and worked at the Institution of Financial Education before joining Heritage. Ms. Blackmore recently has been taking courses at the Connecticut Savings and Loan League, an industry organization.

Donald Gandini has had more than 20 years' experience in an administrative capacity, and spent the last 12 years

employed by an area bank. At Heritage his major duties will involve coordinating all operations of each Heritage branch office. Gandini is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and the Connecticut School of Savings Bankers. He, wife, and one child live in Vernon.

Deborah Pellingra joined Heritage in 1979 after attending Manchester Community College. In her new job, Ms. Pellingra will supervise five bank personnel and coordinate NOW checking department procedures.

Janet Hale will be responsible for preparation of required reports, monitoring regulations, disseminating information about changing regulations within Heritage, and coordinating compliance with regulatory requirements.

Ms. Hale joined the bank last year as stock conversion coordinator. She will continue in that capacity in addition to her new duties. She is a graduate of Antioch College in Ohio and resides in Hartford.

Heritage Savings is a \$125 million savings and loan institution with offices in Manchester, Tolland, Coventry and South Windsor.

Lydall earnings hiked during third quarter

MANCHESTER - Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of Lydall Inc., has announced Lydall's sales for the third quarter of 1980 were \$22 million, a 12 percent decrease from the same period last year.

Earnings increased 64 percent to \$421 thousand from \$256 thousand. Production, overhead and labor cost reduction programs established earlier in the year, coupled with product price increases, accounted for Lydall's higher earnings during the quarter.

On a per-share basis, the Company earned \$2.0 compared with \$1.11 in the third quarter of 1979, and 82 percent increase.

Commenting on the company's third quarter results, Pryor said, "We are satisfied with Lydall's earnings this quarter. We view the present state of the economy. We will, of course, continue to closely monitor labor costs, inventories, raw material costs and Lydall pricing. We are confident that these controls, our continued productivity and enhanced sales strength financial condition will serve us well in the coming year."

One of Lydall's products, Filter-flitration material, made news during the quarter. Conventional air filters were found useless against the clouds of wood dust surrounding Mt. St. Helens in Washington. Emergency vehicles were becoming inoperable within minutes, but with air cleaners made of Filtra, rescue and clean-up operations could continue for hours before filter replacement became necessary.

The Formed Products Group's third quarter results declined primarily because of production problems encountered following extended shutdowns at its Chicago plant. The new Ligonier customer plant is on stream and meeting initial production objectives, and the Westex reorganization continues on schedule. The Metal Components Group reaped the benefits of steadily improving operating efficiencies and maintained margins even though sales declined slightly.

Income from Continuing Operations for the first nine months of the year totaled \$1,816,000 or 37 cents per share, down from \$1,879,000 or 37 cents per share in the 1979 quarter. Sales of \$19,535,000 were 8 percent below last year's \$21,096,000. Net income was \$1,765,000, off 5 percent from \$1,826,000 in the comparable 1979 period.

Income from Continuing Operations for the first nine months of the year totaled \$1,869,000, down 45 percent from 1979's \$3,409,000. Net income was \$1,472,000, or fifty-two cents a share reflecting the first-quarter charge to earnings of \$397,000, or fourteen cents per share, related to a discontinued operation of Amco Corporation, in which Rogers holds a 20 percent interest.

Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers said, "The principal causes for the sales decline are inventory-related order imbalances by important electronics and telecommunications customers and the extremely low level of orders in the automotive industry. Shipments have also lagged significantly because of yield problems in large, new flexible circuit programs and start-up

of new products. Mr. Greenman said, "We are beginning to see—after the low point in July and the poor third quarter—signs of improving orders, mainly in electronic components such as flexible circuits, keyboards and Q-PAC units, which are being used in our engineering and new records recovered in 1981."

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Region

Hearing set on cable TV

BOLTON - The Department of Public Utilities Control will have a public hearing to consider the establishment of franchise boundaries for cable television.

The hearing will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Sykes Junior High School, 20 Park St., Vernon. Specifically, the department will consider the establishment of a single franchise for the towns of Bolton, Andover, Ellington, Hebron, Marlborough, Tolland, Vernon and possibly Colchester.

Earlier in the year the Board of Selectmen adopted a resolution to petition the department to "immediately schedule a public hearing on the question of how to provide cable television service to the 48 Connecticut municipalities not now included in any franchise."

Preschoolers topic of talk

BOLTON - Dr. Frank Self will talk about "The Preschool Child" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library. The one-night session is open to the public.

The program is for parents and other people interested in young people. Dr. Self will focus his attention of the developing child during the preschool years.

He will give insight into the needs of the child during this period and will discuss the kinds of activities that are useful and helpful to the child to stimulate and enhance his social, psychological and educational needs.

Dr. Self, an early childhood expert from St. Joseph's College, has been the director of Beginnings, a pilot project in early childhood education sponsored by the Library Service Construction Act.

Dr. Self's presence Thursday is in conjunction with the start of a new preschool program for parents and their two year old children entitled "The Terrific Twos."

It will be under the direction of Monica Reed, librarian, and Linda Chamberland, who was instrumental in obtaining a 1985 grant for the program.

Bolton students in job program

BOLTON - The Bolton High School Explora-A-Job program is open to junior and senior high school students.

The program provides students with the opportunity to spend time "on the job" with a person employed in a field of the student's choosing. Participating students spend a minimum of four hours "shadowing" a cooperative worker to get a more realistic view of their future.

Student placements are secured by Joann Levy, exploration coordinator. Applications for Explora-A-Job are available at the high school.

Students enrolled in work program

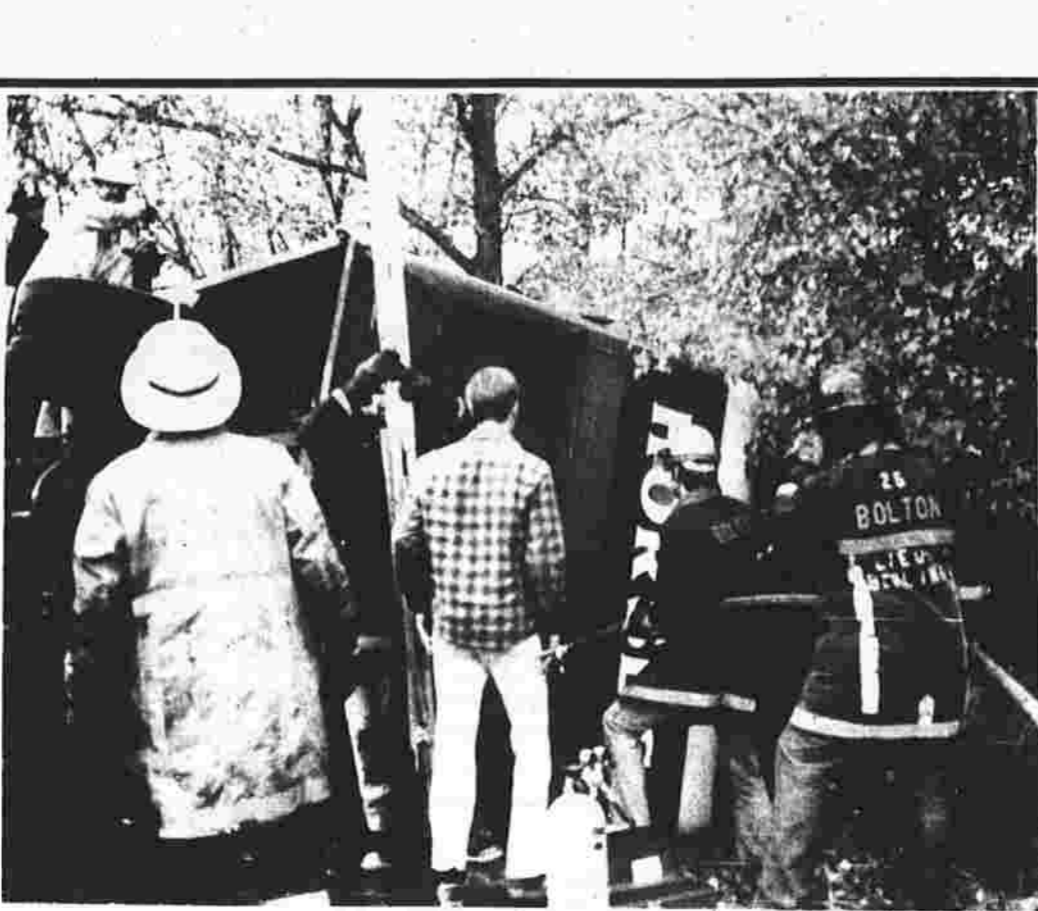
BOLTON - The Bolton High School Cooperative Work Experience Program now has seven students enrolled in it. The program allows high school students to obtain credits for graduation while employed.

At this time several students are employed in the fields of mechanics and food services. Additional job placements are needed for students in the fields of hairdressing, graphic arts or printing, business management and retail management.

Anyone aware of a local job opportunity is asked to call Joann Levy at 643-2768.

Parents group

BOLTON - The Bolton High School Parents Group will meet tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the high school library. The meetings are open to parents of high school students and serve as a forum for ideas, concerns and suggestions between the school and the home.



Members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department are preparing to cut a hole in the back of the overturned horse van to get a horse out. The accident occurred Saturday morning when brakes on the van allegedly failed as the driver was attempting to make a left hand turn from Clark Road to Bolton Center Road. (Herald photo by Holland)

Sewer fees to be aired

VERNON - At the meeting of the Town Council, scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building, Joseph Belanger, chairman of the Sewer Authority, will discuss the provisions of an ordinance relating to sewer fees for several categories of property.

The town engineer will ask for authority to spend \$100 from the Sewer Authority to discuss the provisions of an ordinance relating to sewer fees for several categories of property.

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Basketball signups set

VERNON - The Vernon Recreation Department will hold registrations for its various youth basketball leagues on Tuesday and Thursday at the Lottis Fish Building, Henry Park, from 6 to 8 p.m. Another session will be held Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m., also at Lottis Fish Building.

Any boy age 8 through 15 who is interested in any of the leagues should contact the recreation office, Park Place. Coaches are needed for some of the leagues. Those interested should call the rec office. There will be a \$2 fee for each participant to be paid when registering.

Frier vows strong voice

Claire Flamm Frier, Republican candidate for the state senate from the 35th District, promises a strong voice in the next session of the legislature for the small towns.

Frier will be running against Marianne Simoni, Democrat, and Michael Skelley. She claims Skelley hasn't been "attentive to the needs of the towns in the district but has served his own special interests."

She said these towns are too small to have their own engineering services, eliminated by the Department of Transportation, was caused by budget cuts initiated by the Democratic majority of which Skelley is a member. She said this has created an undue hardship on the small towns in the 35th District.

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Truck traffic regulations advocated by candidate

SOUTH WINDSOR - Robert R. Sills, Republican candidate for the 14th Assembly District has said if elected, he would introduce legislation to regulate truck traffic on residential streets.

It would allow towns to either ban trucks or regulate the size of trucks permitted on the streets and the hours and frequency of their use by trucks," Sills said. "These trucks, added to the trucks already using those streets, created a dangerous and difficult situation for the residents of those areas. The result was excessive noise and dirt and a safety hazard particularly in the mornings when children were going to school and people were leaving for work," Sills said.

Park improvements on council's agenda

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town Council tonight will hold a public hearing to listen to comments on whether the town should apply for grants from federal and state agencies to help fund \$325,000 of improvements to Veteran's Memorial Park Pool.

Last spring the council authorized the spending of 17,000 for renovations to the pool, but when the work was to be started, the council decided to finally completed it totaled \$30,000. However, Sartor said this morning those changes were only "stopgap" measures.

Last year the pool was closed because of a poor filtration system which resulted in contamination of the water, but after the improvements the pool was operated during the summer without incident. Sartor said the additional funding would be used to double the capacity of the filter system, change the chlorination system, improve the water circulation process, resurface the bottom and improve the drainage system.

In addition, a new pavilion would be built to house toilet and changing facilities, Sartor said. The federal Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service would provide 50 percent of the funding for the project, Sartor said. The state Department of Environmental Protection would provide another 25 percent, with the town paying the remainder.

"The work that has been done is nothing more than a stop gap approach. With the work that has been done, we hope to get at least one more summer out of it," Sartor said. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in the Council Chambers.

Churches backing survey for housing preference

SOUTH WINDSOR - Churches will lend their support to the Housing Preference Survey for South Windsor seniors being conducted by several town agencies.

St. Francis of Assisi and St. Margaret Mary Roman Catholic churches and the Avery Street Christian Reformed Church will distribute forms to parishioners during services the weekend of Oct. 25 and 26. Wapping Community Church, the First Congregational Church, St. Peter's Episcopal Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church will enclose the survey forms in their monthly newsletters.

A good return on the survey will provide local planning groups with a profile of the present living accommodations and future housing needs of South Windsor's estimated 1,000 to 1,200 seniors. The Senior Center, Housing Authority and Human Services Department are working together to distribute the survey forms and compile survey results. During October, they have been assisted by the South Windsor Public Health Nursing Association whose staff nurses have been delivering the forms to shut-ins.

Survey forms are also available at the Senior Center, the Senior Center on Ayers Road. When completed, they should be returned in person or by mail to June Cooke, Senior Center director.

Victim's identity sought in Westport gun battle

WESTPORT (UPI) - Police today sought to identify a man who was shot and killed during a struggle with a policeman investigating a weekend hit-run auto accident.

Police said the unidentified man, who appeared to be in his early 20s, was shot Saturday afternoon after a struggle with patrolman Gordon Hiltz on Route 23 in Westport.

Police said he was a suspect in an accident earlier in the day in which an auto was struck in the rear on Route 2 in Wilton. The driver was not injured.

School open house

CONVENTRY - Conventry High School will have an open house on Oct. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. Parents and interested persons may visit the school. Teachers and administrators will be available to answer questions.

Training set for program

VERNON - Applications are now being accepted by the Indian Valley YMCA, for instructor certification in the "Way to a Healthy Back" program.

The training will be conducted at the Springfield, Mass., YMCA, Nov. 14 from 1 to 7 p.m. and Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Details on fees for applications is Wednesday.

Candidates must be 18 years old or older and have a demonstrated ability to teach other adults. Successful instructor candidates will teach classes in the Indian Valley YMCA service area. Applications are available at the Indian Valley YMCA, 734 Hartford Turnpike Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

20 OCT 20

20 OCT 20

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Employees at 10 J.P. Stevens plants went to work Monday under a union contract, milestone in a 17-year "war" to organize the southern textile industry. About 700 workers gathered in an auditorium in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., Sunday to approve a two-and-a-half year pact. Among those in the cheering section was North Carolina AFL-CIO President Wilbur Hobby (center) as the voting came in. (UPI photo).

Textile union gets pact

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (UPI) — Some 700 strong, they stood and screamed and cheered — for themselves, "Norma Rae" and unionization in the South. After nearly two decades of bitter fighting, workers at 10 J.P. Stevens textile plants approved their first union contract.

In the grimy auditorium of Roanoke Rapids Junior-Senior High School Sunday, workers from seven Stevens' mills stood and yelled their overwhelming approval of a 2½-year contract, ending one of the most protracted labor disputes in recent U.S. history.

Late Sunday night, three other unionized Stevens plants in High Point, N.C., Boylston, Ala., and Allendale, S.C. — also voted in favor of the new agreement.



Riot-helmeted Evanston, Ill., police confront anti-Nazi demonstrators and hold them back of the line during a rally sponsored by the National Socialist Party of America in Lovelace Park Sunday. (UPI photo)

Angry crowd pelts Nazis

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — About 2,500 angry demonstrators threw eggs and rocks at 11 brown-shirted Nazis, forcing them to retreat behind swastika-embellished shields.

One policeman was slightly injured and five persons were arrested during the Sunday demonstration, which lasted only seven minutes.

An angry crowd pelted the Nazis with rocks, eggs, brick fragments and small pieces of metal after the Nazis unfurled a banner reading, "Holocaust — Six million lies."

KKK plans Pennsy rally

NEW GENEVA, Pa. (UPI) — A farm owner says she has no qualms about allowing the Ku Klux Klan to hold a rally next weekend on her land. "A club's a club," she says — something like the Boy Scouts.

"We let Boy Scouts and church groups use the property, too," she said. "To tell the truth, it doesn't make any difference to me who uses the property because a club's a club."

Vacationers fear attacks by bears

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Glacier National Park officials are taking a new look at policies to protect thousands of park visitors from the dangerous North American grizzly bear, blamed for the deaths of three people this year.

In July, a young bear rampaged through camp, killing an Ohio man and a Minnesota woman. Earlier this month, rangers discovered the remains of a Texas man killed by a grizzly. One of the killer bears was found and killed, but the second still roams the park.

Standing 8 feet on its hind legs, the average grizzly weighs up to 800 pounds and weighs in at 1,000 pounds. The North American grizzly is a biologic powerhouse that develops massive strength, quickness and running speeds of 25 m.p.h.

Being mauled by a grizzly is like being struck by lightning. It's something we have to accept, researcher John Craighead says. "There's no question that bears can co-exist with humans, but there will always be conflict. It's the bear's territory and it's man that's got to concede."

How to manage the conflict between man and bear has divided the experts, however. Aggravating the problem is the increase in popularity that bear country has enjoyed in the past decade.

"There are just too many backpackers," University of Idaho Professor Jim Peck said. Of the 1.5 million visitors to Glacier this year, 25,000 were "back-country" campers.

As many as 200 grizzlies inhabit the 1,000-square-mile park and surrounding areas, and each bear can range as far as 200 square miles.

Peck researched ways of minimizing human-bear confrontations at Glacier under contract with the Park Service. His private advice now is for backpackers to stay out.

"You've got a whole lot of backpackers who are going in these areas who don't know how the respond to a bear," Peck said. He faults the Park Service for managing an area with two objectives — to provide a consistent and allowing people to use it.

The park's official answer to the conflict is a "bear management plan" that relies on careful control of the number of back-country users and where they go.

Each user must obtain a permit and is lectured about use and storage of food and other items. Rangers patrol the park and record bear sightings and encounters. They frequently

who rallied around the Greens' cause. Hollis Green urges his son to think about his and Diana's future rather than waste time and energy in futile recollections of things in the past that can never be changed.

An obliging waitress pours round after round of coffee. Gerry lights, smokes and discards cigarette after cigarette.

It is rain, thin, his shoulder bones jutting through a brown plaid western shirt. He admits he is a little afraid of being thrown in jail for two years. One state official told him that's what would get if he returned to his home state.

Diana Green sits calmly, dressed in red slacks and a navy blue top with rainbow-trimmed trim. Her features are as much a part of her as her slacks and pictures.

Cuban refugees go on rampage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — District of Columbia police remained stationed throughout the night at a Washington mental hospital where a group of Cuban refugees smashed windows, threw furniture and set small fires in a three-hour spree Sunday.

Officers said the disturbance was under control about 5:15 p.m. Public Health Service spokesman Donald Rabovsky said that although the situation was controlled, "I can't guarantee that there won't be more problems here."

Rabovsky said a "hard core of troublemakers, perhaps 20" was behind the disturbances, and "they may have to be isolated." In all, 92 refugees are at the hospital for treatment of mental and emotional problems.

Police and hospital authorities reported that visitors to Glacier this year, 25,000 were "back-country" campers. As many as 200 grizzlies inhabit the 1,000-square-mile park and surrounding areas, and each bear can range as far as 200 square miles.

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Diana Green sits calmly, dressed in red slacks and a navy blue top with rainbow-trimmed trim. Her features are as much a part of her as her slacks and pictures.

"I have needed this year to get ready," she says slowly. "I don't think I could have come back and faced up to it a year ago, but now I'm ready. I just want to go back and get it over with."

"She tells her family she has no qualms about performing some sort of community service should they go to court and be convicted. Several judicial officials have said several months of "community service" would be an "appropriate, non-usual" sentence for a contempt conviction of this nature.

"That's certainly better than going to jail," she tells her husband. "And we would actually be helping the children or the elderly persons we were working with."

Her Christian faith is unwavering. She believes what happened to her son was for some purpose. "God took Chad home, and we know he is happy and peaceful now."

Reunion of Green family not a typical function

BOSTON (UPI) — It was the first time the four of them had been together since Chad's funeral.

They looked like any other family greeting one another after a year's separation: there were hugs, kisses, hand eyes, handholding and long looks.

But the Greens are not like any other family. The young couple, Gerald and Diana Green, are wanted in the state of Massachusetts on four contempt warrants. Contempt charges have no statute of limitations in this state, and are punishable by fine, or imprisonment, or both.

Diana Green, 26, and husband Gerald, 29, took their last-minute stricken son to Tijuana, Mexico in January, 1979, two days after a Massachusetts court ordered them to resume chemotherapy treatment and stop the at-home nutritional and Laetrile therapy they preferred.

Chad died in Tijuana on Oct. 12, until nine days ago made their home with Diana Green's mother in Hastings, Nebraska, his birthplace, and until nine days ago made their home with Diana Green's mother in Hastings, Nebraska, his birthplace, and until nine days ago made their home with Diana Green's mother in Hastings, Nebraska, his birthplace.

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KEY PUNCH OPERATOR IBM 506, System 3 Apply at Gaez Brothers, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

MEDICAL SECRETARY WANTED - Busy Medical Office seeking experienced Medical Secretary - or will train person with excellent skills. Send resume to: Box 5, c/o Manchester Herald.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR Some experience preferred. Full or part time. Excellent opportunity in a modern plant. Apply in person: Matrona Inc., Routes 6 and 44, Bolton.

WANTED OFFICE WORKER - Full time opening available. East Hartford area. Blueprints, typing, filing, billing, and order desk. Benefits. For appointment, call 646-6050 Bob Gagnier.

RN OR LPN POSITIONS available on the following part time or full time, 1/2 part time. Individualized paid orientation. If interested in caring for the elderly, please apply at Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South Street, Rockville, 875-0771.

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DIETARY AIDES - We are accepting applications for employment. Full time and part time. No experience necessary. Ideal position for housewives who wish to supplement their family income. Some weekend work is required. Good starting salary. Located on busline. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

MUNSON'S CANDY KITCHEN is accepting applications for part time employment. Hours are: 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. weekdays, and eight hours on Saturday or Sunday. 20 - 24 hours per week. Parkville, 646-4332.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION located east of river is seeking a person who has years of experience in consumer lending. Previous lending authority and credit collection experience helpful. Excellent benefits. \$140. Call 289-2932.

PROJECT DIRECTOR, Secretary Bookkeeper, Human Needs Assistant, Consultant Home Services Worker, Assisting persons returning from institutional care. Positions available with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Salaries \$158 to \$188 weekly. Applicant should obtain CETA certification from state employment office before call MACC. An equal opportunity employer. 648-789, Ft. Worth, TX, 65101.

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CARRIER NEEDED for Prospect Street area in Rockville. Call 647-9846, or 647-9947.

180 PER WEEK PART TIME AT HOME. Webster, America's foremost dictation company. Update local mailing lists. All ages, experience, wage negotiable. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 1664 Mayview Avenue, Suite 110, 226 X, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M4G 3C2.

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MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN - Layout and Detail. Precision Clutch and Brake Components. Candidate should have: Minimum Associates Degree in Applied Science, Mechanical Technology, and hopefully some experience. Contact: The Carlye Johnson Machine Company, 52 Main Street, Manchester, 643-1531.

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PART TIME HOURS with excellent positions for housewives interested in making good money making appointments for our Food Consultants to explain our products to prospective customers, from our pleasant staff. Call 646-6050.

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PETER'S TREE SERVICE - Peter Morana, a Licensed Tree Surgeon, No. 183 All types of tree work, and we make it affordable. Many Outstanding References. Call 649-2458

GENERAL CLEANING, Window washing, Painting, Commercial and residential. Call Eagle Home Maintenance, 328-3989

PAINTING, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Paperhanging, Experienced, reasonable. Serving Willimantic, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Columbia-Tolland areas. W. J. Griffin 423-6322

AUDI For Sale 61 1974 MUSTANG II - V-6, 4 speed. Mags. 56,000 miles. Excellent running condition! Excellent condition! No rust. 875-6991

1974 MUSTANG II - V-6, 4 speed. Mags. 56,000 miles. Excellent running condition! Excellent condition! No rust. 875-6991

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK - 42,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Economical and dependable transportation. 649. Please call 643-4842 after 6:00 p.m., if no answer please call again.

1977 FORD F150 PICKUP - 6 cylinder. Clean, deluxe. Call 688-7078 after 6:00 p.m. Trucks for Sale 62

1979 HONDA TWIN STAR - Engine guard, back rest, low mileage. Most excellent condition! Asking \$1000, or best offer. Call 742-9100

UTILITY TRAILER, 16 inch wheel. Metal body. Very good condition. \$200 or best offer. 714-7843

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF BOLTON ASSESSORS OFFICE 222 BOLTON CENTER RD. BOLTON, CONN. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that:

As required by law all persons liable to pay personal property tax in the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that they are required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year a written or printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all reportable personal property belonging to him on the first day of October, 1979. WILL BE ADDED TO EACH LIST NOT GIVEN IN ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER.

All personal property to be reported is as follows: Non-registered motor vehicles; trailers; machinery; horses; mules; asses; meat cattle; sheep; goats; swine; poultry; commercial furniture, fixtures, and equipment; farm machinery; farm tools; mechanic tools; average amount of goods on hand of merchants and traders; electric company cables, conduits, and pipes; boats, motor boats, and all other taxable goods.

1968 DART, 1969 CHARGER 1977 Plymouth Sport Fury 2300, 1976 Dodge Charger Special Edition, 2500, 1973 GMC Jimmy Utility Truck, 2300, 1969 AMC Ambassador 500. The above may be seen at the following Bank of Commerce, 923 Main Street, 5:00 p.m.

1976 FORD LTD. Wagon. Automatic transmission. Full power. Roof rack. Excellent condition. 43,000 miles. Best offer or \$1900. 633-2326

PLYMOUTH FURY II. - Excellent condition! Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 643-9729. If no answer please return call.

Disabled Veterans - must also file certificate of disability with the assessor showing percentage of disability obtained from the Veterans Administration.

Disabled Veterans - that have reached the age of 65 and were receiving a disability at that time are entitled a \$500 exemption, if a copy of your birth certificate with the assessor.

New Birth Applicants - should notify the assessor their proof of disability. Farmers - must file their application for exemption of livestock, poultry, and machinery with the assessor during the month of October.

New Applicants for Farm and Forest Classification - must file by the end of October. Persons who already have land classified as farm and forest land, need not apply annually unless there is a change in the land use.

Persons wishing to file for \$1,000 Social Security exemption must file either their Social Security Award Certificate or their Report of Confidential Social Security Benefit Information with the assessor on or before January 25, 1981.

Calvin Hutchinson Assessor Dated at Bolton, Conn. Sept. 23, 1980. 075-09

Abby By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My 60-year-old husband has emphysema so bad he can hardly draw a deep breath or laugh without coughing. His doctor said he absolutely had to quit smoking, so he saw a hypnotist a few times, came home and announced that he was "cured." I knew he had quit because whenever he'd come in from the outside he'd smell of smoke. He thinks he's fooling me, but I keep finding cigarettes tucked all over the house.

Abby: I feel like I'm living with a dope addict. Should I throw the cigarettes out when I find them? It's bad enough to live with a man who's killing himself because he can't smoke, but to know that he's a liar and a cheat hurts even more. I really love him, but I feel so helpless. Please tell me what to do.

HEARTSICK WIFE DEAR WIFE: First, I'll tell you what not to do. Don't tell him that if he were a "man" he could quit smoking. He hates his habit as much for non-smokers as you, but he's hooked. His craving for nicotine is as real as a heroin addict's need for a fix. Don't throw away the cigarettes he's addicted to. It will only make him feel guiltier, and Lord knows, he already feels guilty enough.

If you love him, tell him he needs to hear it to help him conquer the habit. I've heard from literally hundreds of smokers who have been hooked as he, but managed to quit. Some used the tapering-off method; others said "cold turkey" was the only way. Many recommended behavior modification. Some credited prayer. But all of the programs for which people pay, according to my readers, the most successful is for smokers.

DEAR ABBY: A writer asked whether it was proper to ask "Who else is coming?" after receiving an invitation to a party. Your reply, "It's not considered good manners," prompts this letter.

I suggest that hostesses consider this, and offer information that would promote sharing a ride. Or perhaps a hostess might properly inquire as to whether he could give any other guests a ride.

DEAR WOODS: "Who else will be there?" out of curiosity is tacky. Offering to provide transportation to other guests is thoughtful.

DEAR ABBY: Many of your readers may get the wrong impression from ANONYMOUS, who said, "I was married to a Christian Scientist who wished to return to the celibate life - married, but no sex. Then I suddenly came to my senses, divorced him, and now I am married to a normal Presbyterian."

Agony Aunt Astrograph AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you're prepared to treat others as generously as you expect them to treat you today, nothing very profitable will occur to you, you must first give.

Someone with whom you have had good luck heretofore will prove fortunate for you again this coming year in several situations. He or she is the type of person who knows how to make practical science work.

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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priacilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



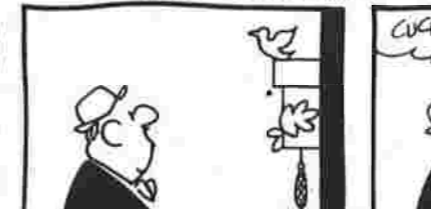
The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



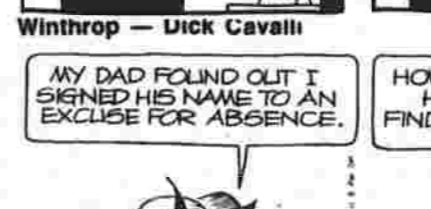
The Born Loser - Art Sansom



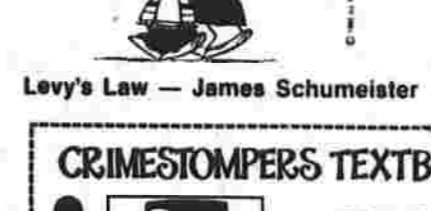
Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Levy's Law - James Schumeister



Crimestoppers Textbook



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



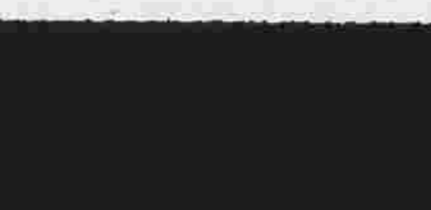
Fletcher's Landing



Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel



NO A LITTLE TO YOUR LEFT



THAT'S IT!

ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Sly trick 2 By mouth 3 Jane Austen 4 La 5 Stale 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

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EVENING HERALD, Mon., Oct. 20, 1980 - 23

ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

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