

MACC News

Easing incident's pain job for all residents

By NANCY CARR

Racism, like alcoholism, cannot be treated effectively unless the bigot, like the alcoholic, is ready to admit he has a problem.

On Oct. 2, the home of Bruce Meggett and Lucinda Harris was firebombed.

First off, let's agree that nothing we will ever be able to do as a caring community can "Make up" for the terror experienced by those children and young adults as they huddled in a bathroom after the bomb exploded waiting for the attackers to come in and finish the job.

Lucinda Harris and her husband, Bruce Meggett, have worked hard to provide that lovely home on Brent Road. Bruce for a long time held two jobs. Both husband and wife work a lot of overtime — extra hours — to provide all the "good things" they can for their children.

Emergency Pantry: Thanks to the Manchester Junior Women's Club, Mary L. Burke for a donation to the Pantry fund PLUS shopping for and delivering protein items...

How can we as a community ease the pain, share the burden, rebuild hope?

Although there are no easy answers and there is certainly no way to undo all the damage, we can as a community, make sure that the Meggett-Harris family at least does not suffer a financial loss.

MACC will serve as a collection center for those who wish to contribute a fund for the family. There are so many hidden costs involved: the loss of income to the parents in the first days as they tried to cope with terrified children, damaged clothes, where to sleep and all the confusion swirling around the who, why, what issues.

Building dams to control the hatred and racism in the human heart and mind that exploded in our midst in the white heat of the firebomb is a much more difficult and complicated task. It is, as a community, as much our responsibility to create a healthy climate of the mind and heart as it is to provide for physical safety.

Each of us contributes to the creation of that climate, puts a stone in that pile, adds a log to that fire, or leaves when we recognize our own personal prejudices and the prejudices of our community and struggle to overcome them.

Tasha Meggett is a six-year-old character — a picture pretty, pint-sized character. She leaned against her father tugging on his beard to get his attention, smiled shyly, and then, in the way of six-year-olds, was completely caught in the performance of some gymnast on TV.

"She loves that," says her father with a sigh. "She says she would really like to be a ballet dancer. Her mother and I work hard so that the kids can have what they need and want."

The Meggett-Harris family lives in a nice Manchester neighborhood in a home which, astonishingly enough, was once owned and loved by the MACC volunteer who is typing this article. In time, she sold her home to her married daughter. She and her family lived there until the children outgrew Wadsett School.

Lucinda Harris says, "One of the things I loved most about this house was the yard. I love that yard. But we'll have to cut the trees if we stay. They are too close to the house."

Lucinda Harris is tired. She loves her kids. She's invested heavily in this house and she is tired. Perhaps unwittingly she asks the right question: "Why me? I've never hurt anybody."

Not Atlanta, Georgia, not France, but in Manchester, Ct. Our town, our children, our families, our problem and our challenge.

And we need to do some long, hard and organized thinking about the climate and dam building. Not because Manchester is the only town that faces the problems caused by bigotry and racism — what town in Connecticut does not face similar problems? — but because

Manchester is where the firebomb went off. Thank You

We would like to thank the Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester for contributing to the Human Needs Fund and many thanks for an anonymous donation of \$27. Furniture Bank: The following people have made it possible to continue our Furniture Bank Match Game: Dr. and Mrs. G.R. Campbell, Mrs. Walter R. Fagan, Mrs. E.A. Provost, Mrs. Charles Glade and Shirley Fitzgerald. In some cases, deliveries have been arranged by the donor, and we are especially grateful for this thoughtful extra added service to the community.

Clothing Bank: Thanks to Mrs. John Vince, Pat Dominico, Peter Jeffers, Alice Pouliot, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mastrangola and a score of anonymous caring people for winter items brought to our clothing bank and the MACC office. Additional thanks to Terry Parla for managing (under duress) delivery to Cronin Hall of bags and bags of children's clothing, and particularly to our anonymous St. Bart's parish mother for the many shirts, trousers, boots and sweaters donated for young boys.

Emergency Pantry: Thanks to the Manchester Junior Women's Club, Mary L. Burke for a donation to the Pantry fund PLUS shopping for and delivering protein items...and...our heartfelt apologies and thanks to Gloria Langer for all the work and time involved in the "Ghost Delivery" of the St. Bartholomew Food Drive Collection. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the parish members of St. Bart's for one of the best assortments ever of protein foods.



Arranging flowers

Elaine Case, chairman of the Garden Therapy Committee of the Manchester Garden Club, standing, shows various techniques of flower arranging to residents of the Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester. Looking on are, clockwise, left to right, Anne Trebbe, Mildred Polacko, Rosaline Pangia and Helen Connolly. Club members visit on Tuesday afternoons and present gardening programs. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester Evening Herald

Variable cloudiness today, clearing late tonight. Sunny Wednesday, high temperatures in the 50s. Vol. C. No. 18 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, October 21, 1980

Iran seen to move on hostages

By United Press International — Iran's parliament moving closer to a decision on the 52 U.S. hostages, President Carter and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie speak as though they hope relations with Iran will improve.

But the man who probably will make the ultimate decision, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, says that he welcomes Iran's international isolation.

According to broadcasts from Tehran, the speaker of the Iranian parliament, Haseni Rafsanjani, said the special commission on the

hostages will "propose a plan" at the end of this week "at the very latest."

Rafsanjani said in one broadcast Iran may be satisfied with a "promise" concerning U.S. non-interference in Iran's internal affairs.

Campaigning in Youngstown, Ohio, Monday, Carter told a questioner, "If Iran should release the hostages, then I will unfreeze the (Iranian) assets in banks here and in Europe, drop the embargo against trade and work toward resumption of normal commerce with Iran in the future."

"It is to our advantage to have a strong Iran," the president said.

States is in the midst of negotiations with Iran to free the American hostages.

"I'm just an observer," he said, "but judging from the plethora of statements being made, and the rapidity with there are some negotiations going on."

Kissinger appeared at a news conference at Webster College in St. Louis prior to an address.

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Radio Shack advertisement for the TRS-80 computer. Features include: 'The biggest name in little computers', 'Greatest TRS-80 Breakthrough - A Computer That Fits In Your Pocket!', 'Programmable in Powerful, Easy-to-Learn BASIC Language', '\$249', 'Easy-to-Read 24 Character Display', 'Typewriter-Format Alphabetic Keyboard', 'Weights Only 6 Ounces, Less Than 7" Long'. Includes images of the computer and keyboard.

Amtrak to initiate low-cost multi-rides

HARTFORD — Low-cost 10-ride fares will be available to Connecticut residents for travel between all stations — including a new scheduled stop in North Haven on Amtrak's New Haven-Hartford Springfield line beginning Sunday, Oct. 26. It was reported by state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

Obviously, those increases were in error and Amtrak has recalculated the multi-ride fares to reflect a reasonable increase in the cost of the tickets," said Powers. "The new multi-ride fares will average an increase of approximately 6 percent, which is the same as the adjustment to be made in the cost of one-way fares."

World's Most Popular Microcomputer — TRS-80 Model I. Price: \$849. Features: 16K Level II, 2 Disk Drives, 32,000 character memory.

17% Off! Save Now on an Expanded TRS-80™ Model I 32K Business System with 2 Disk Drive Units! Save \$381. Price: \$1895.00 (Reg. \$2276.00).

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You



Fifth floor leap

A man tentatively identified as Gregory Morrison leaps from a fifth floor window during a fire escape in New York City as a police officer tried to grab him. The man fell to an alleyway below and was reported in critical condition at St. Vincent's hospital.

Eighth cites water woes

MARTIN KEARNS, Herald Reporter. MANCHESTER — Eighth Utilities District officials Monday said the water supply in the north end section is inadequate to counter a major fire there.

Gates hearing delayed

HARTFORD — A Superior Court hearing for Larry Neal Gates, charged in the June slaying of a Glastonbury woman, has been delayed until next week to allow the defense attorney to present new arguments against an order to submit evidence.

HUD statement views mixed

By MARY KITZMANN, Herald Reporter. MANCHESTER — The assurances of a Hartford HUD official that Manchester has met its Community Development housing obligation sparked doubt from the program's opponents and pleasure from the proponents.

John McLean, area director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said Monday Manchester's obligations in receiving HUD Community Development funds for four years were met in other ways besides constructing 150 units of low and moderate income housing.

Hart, who was found shot to death June 18 in a wooded section of Andover. The body of her 14-month-old son Thomas, who apparently was run over by a car, had been found a day earlier in the driveway of the Hart home.

Robert Faucher, co-chairman of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, which is leading a drive to convince voters to re-enter the program through a referendum Nov. 4 said last week during a debate with Sweeney the housing goal for the previous years were met. He expressed pleasure this morning at McLean's statements.

Moslem delegation to try to end war

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — Iran and Iraq carried out air strikes today and Tehran radio said a delegation of Moslem heads of state would be allowed to visit Iran in an effort to end the Persian Gulf War.

Reports have persisted that the United States might offer spare parts to Iran for release of the American hostages, now in the 353rd day of captivity.

The radio said Ayatollah Khomeini gave an affirmative answer to the visit when asked by Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Islamic Consultative Assembly, in Tehran seeking a way to end the 20-year-old war.

Iran called for reinforcements for Khurrumshahr and said the "vicinity" of the city was under Iraqi control, and Iran's Defense Council remained the embattled port "city of blood (Khurrumshahr)" to mark the epic struggle for the port. Tehran Radio reported both cities were shelled again early today.

Hojatolislam Hashema Rafsanjani, the Iranian parliament speaker, said in an interview with Swedish Radio in Tehran Monday a seven-man commission would finish its report on what conditions should be attached to the release of the 52 Americans and submit its report to parliament.

Once the report is given to the legislators, parliament should deal with the question "very quickly," was quoted as saying.

Iraq said today its planes hit "enemy military and economic targets, inflicting heavy losses" in the vicinity of Dufur and set fire to oil depots north of Ahwaz.

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tuesday In sports: Raiders upset Steelers. Page 11. Phillies out to wrap up World Series tonight. Page 11. Pirates baseball manager of year. Page 12. Four hundred runners enter Five Mile Road Race. Page 13. Widow supported: Vernon town officials and residents come to the support of a widow of a police officer who is attempting to collect workmen's compensation benefits. Page 20. Drug woes: Officials are concerned Maine's MCSR feels the economic con-

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# Update

## War outcome

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iran has massive stocks of missiles and ammunition bought from the United States, and probably could win the war unless Iraq receives fresh supplies from other countries, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said today.

But Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services and Intelligence Committees, said Iranian logistics are so bad that the "government may not even know how much ammunition it does have because it doesn't know where to look for it."

"Iran should have one of the greatest stocks of war consumables of any Third World country — if not the greatest stocks," Aspin said in a statement. "If Iraq doesn't get outside supplies, it is possible it could lose the war simply because its artillerymen will run out of shells."

Aspin qualified his prediction of an eventual Iranian victory by noting that the Iran-Iraq war has not reached a very high level of intensity. The sides rarely fly as many as 100 sorties a day and there have been no massed tank battles.

The one branch of service that is fighting flat out appears to be the Iraqi artillery, which has been pounding every city in range for a month, recently hitting Baghdad at the rate of a shell every six seconds," Aspin said.

The Wisconsin Democrat said in the three years between Oct. 1, 1976, and Sept. 30, 1979, Iran was by far the biggest purchaser of ammunition and missiles — even though the United States delivered little military hardware during the last six months of the shah's reign.

Aspin said that the exact figures of sales are classified but that Iran in the three-year period purchased 24 percent — in dollar terms — of all the ammunition and 20.1 percent of all the missiles sold by the United States.

In contrast, Israel, the second largest purchaser, bought 16.1 percent of the ammunition and 13.3 percent of the missiles.

## Russian suit

CHICAGO (UPI) — The parents of a Soviet boy who ran away from home and received political asylum rather than return to the Ukraine with his family are suing the Immigration and Naturalization Service for \$200,000.

Michael and Anna Polovchak filed suit in federal court Monday, seeking a court order revoking the political asylum granted to their son, Walter, 13, last summer because it violated the parents' right to due process.

The boy, then 12, ran away from home and filed an application for asylum July 17, about seven months after he emigrated from the Soviet Ukraine with his family. The youngster said he did not want to return to the Soviet Union with his parents, who had decided to go back.

The INS granted him political asylum, and Cook County Juvenile Court Judge Joseph C. Mooney placed Walter with foster parents pending final disposition of his case. The judge will decide Nov. 5 who will take custody of the

teenager, who visits his parents weekly.

An older sister, Natalie, 17, also is seeking asylum, but her parents have said she is old enough to make her own decision.

The suit said the immigration service granted asylum without notifying Walter's parents he was seeking it, even though the family's departure from Chicago was not imminent.

Because of his age and emotional and intellectual development, Walter was incapable of understanding the issues raised by his request for asylum, said the suit, which was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The parents said Director Michael Landon of the INS violated the family's privacy and due process of law by granting the boy asylum.

The class action suit asked the court to vacate the asylum order and prevent the issuance of similar orders without prior notification of parents. It asks for \$100,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

## Caffeine cave-in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public interest group spokesman says the government's latest proposal

allowing caffeine to remain in foods and beverages is a "cave-in" to the coffee industry.

Under the proposal made Monday by the Food and Drug Administration, caffeine would be removed from the official list of safe food additives, but its use in foods and beverages would continue while safety tests are made.

The action follows last month's release of a study showing that pregnant rats fed caffeine had offspring with parts of their paws missing.

The agency then said pregnant women should avoid, or only use sparingly, coffee, tea and other caffeine-containing foods and beverages.

The FDA said its action would make the food industry's continued use of caffeine as an additive in soft drinks and other foods and beverages conditional on its funding of studies on the impact of the substance on children and the unborn.

Michael Jacobson, head of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which had petitioned the FDA to take action against caffeine, criticized the proposal.

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## Peopletalk

### RFK letter

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### Reunion

They danced to the records of Tommy Dorsey, Glen Miller and other Big Band stars and they remembered the good old days of Rosie the Riveter and World War II cameraderie. "What a spirit of togetherness and community there was," said Kitty Carwell, 58, one of 300 former workers who gathered for the first reunion at the South Portland, Maine, shipyard. "The boys were out there fighting and we were backing them up." They built 236 Liberty ships at South Portland from 1941-45, inspired by a big sign that read, "Heroes die and mothers weep, while absentees stay home and sleep." And they doubt if today's youth could match their patriotism.

### Annie's meet

The four young actresses who have played the title role of "Annie" on Broadway starred in a special show put on this year for the New York Press Club's Byline Ball. The girls — Andrea McArdle and her successors, Shelley Bruce, Jessica Parker and Allison Smith, the incumbent — got together to sing "Tomorrow" as a quest for harmony and no upstaging. Then they joined the seven "Annie" orphans and three other children's theater groups to rib New York's Mayor Ed Koch, who applauded their special material.

### Quote of the day

Steve Karmen, who writes ad jingles like the "I Love New York" song, explains in the current issue of People magazine why he turned down offers to write for Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and George Bush. "Imagine packaging the man who guides the country and selling him in 30 seconds. You wind up with President Toothpaste and Senator Cola."

### Glimpses

Patty Hearst won a round in her battle for a new trial when a federal appeals court last week ordered lawyer F. Lee Bailey, had a potential conflict of interest — Salvador Dali, the ailing surrealist painter, held a press conference after six months of seclusion to announce he will create a statue that may be the biggest piece of art in the world. The estate of Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian who name became synonymous with traitor in World War II, has been sold for \$500,000 and the money will go to charity. Gerald Green, author of "The Last Angry Man" and "Holocaust," married interior designer Marlene Eagle. An Italian racing club has given Pope John Paul II three bicycles to help him keep fit.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 21, the 295th day of 1980 with 71 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its full phase.  
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.  
Those born this date are under the sign of Libra.  
Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor and founder of the Nobel Prize, was born Oct. 21, 1833.  
On this date in history:  
In 1879, after 14 months of experiments, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric incandescent lamp.  
In 1917, the U.S. Army's 1st Division became the first American fighting unit to see action in World War I.

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday:  
Connecticut 370  
Maine 722  
N.H. Sunday 6475  
N.H. Monday 3175  
Rhode Island 8546  
Massachusetts 6297

## Evening Herald

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## Have a Complaint?

If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harry, executive editor, 643-2711. 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.

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## To Report News

To report a news item or story idea, call 643-2711. Alex Girotti, 643-2711; East Hartford, Pat Reilly, 643-2711; Glastonbury, Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover, Donna Holland, 646-0275; Bolton, Donna Holland, 646-0275; Coventry, Doug Bevin, 643-2711; Hebron, Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; South Windsor, Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Vernon, Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

## To Report Special News

To report special news, call 643-2711. Alex Girotti, 643-2711; Opinion, Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family, Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports, Ed Wood, 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Court ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has let stand a ruling the controversial drug laetrile cannot be "grandfathered" into general use as a cancer treatment.

The justices Monday refused to quash a federal appeals court ruling that laetrile, extracted from apricot pits and other kernels, did not qualify for an exemption under 1962 drug act amendments.

Those amendments say drugs in general use as safe and effective remedies before 1962 do not need to meet current Food and Drug Administration standards.

The high court also left intact the appeals court ruling that the privacy rights of cancer patients to choose their treatment were not violated by denial of laetrile.

In June 1979, the Supreme Court upheld the federal government's authority to ban distribution of laetrile, reversing a lower court decision allowing terminally ill cancer patients to obtain the substance, which can be made chemically and is also known as amygdalin.

Although FDA officials say laetrile has no value as a cancer cure, the National Cancer Institute last July began clinical testing of it on patients.

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## Contraband crackdown

not a tremendous success

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Anti-smuggling efforts aren't doing very well in Maine despite a police raid which netted 34 tons of marijuana and 22 arrests, a top federal crime fighter says.

"I don't think we're doing very well," said Assistant U.S. Attorney James W. Brannigan Jr., prosecutor for a state-federal anti-smuggling task force.

"Maine's coastline is just too rugged, its inlets too numerous for us to stop the smuggling," Brannigan said. "We have indications a lot's getting by us that we are unable to stop."

Before dawn Monday nearly 100 police officers, drug agents and the Coast Guard moved by land, air and sea to crack a massive smuggling operation in a remote area 25 miles west of Bar Harbor, authorities said.

Cargoes of marijuana were being unloaded from rubber rafts powered by outboard motors at an island estate in Stonington, police said. The smugglers were using an electric belt-conveyor to move 50-pound bales from the dock to nearby trucks.

A 70-foot fishing trawler, the Jubilee from Halifax, Nova Scotia, was suspected of carrying the marijuana from Colombia to Penobscot Bay, the Coast Guard said.

About 1,200 bales wrapped in brown paper and plastic bags were unloaded. Some were in burlap sacks marked "Product of Colombia."

"The suspects scattered immediately," said Maine State Police Capt. Melvin Graves Jr. "One man jumped into the water and tried to swim for it, but the water was too deep." The suspect was taken to a Blue Hills hospital for treatment of exposure, and he was later turned over to police and taken to Penobscot County Jail in Bangor.

Several other suspects ran into woods surrounding the estate. Four police dogs were dispatched and four suspects were found hiding as a state police airplane circled overhead.

The Coast Guard said the trawler ignored a police shotgun warning and fled as the raid began. The Jubilee was chased eight hours by a helicopter and patrol boat before it was boarded about 11:30 a.m. several miles away.

Officials said an unknown amount of marijuana was thrown overboard. Names were not released of the four Jubilee crewmen arrested at sea.

Eighteen others arrested in Stonington were identified as: John Bunyan of Detroit; David Wilson of Coconut Grove, Fla.; Donald N. Rush, no address; Harry J. Shurman, Carl Earl Olsen and Michael Lee Risolvato, all of Des Moines, Iowa; and Wayne Dradowski, Judith Butman, Robert Michael Cohen, William L. Standley, James Hawkins and Denis Allen Harper, all of Miami.

Also Thomas G. Coombs of Brookline, N.Y.; Earl D. Johnson of Tampa, Fla.; Irving F. Imobersteg of Dearborn, Mich.; Christine Nissenbaum of Stockton, Calif.; Diana Woodward of Coral Gables, Fla.; and Mark Gray of Missouri. No ages were available.

All were charged with conspiracy to possess marijuana with intent to distribute. They were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Edward W. Keith in Bangor. The charge carries a 15-year maximum prison term. Brannigan said that penalty was stiffened from a previous five-year maximum September 26.

Two babies were found with mothers during the raid and were placed under care of the Maine Protective Services Department. The women were arrested.

Eight vehicles were also impounded, police said.

Authorities used a tractor-trailer and a large box truck to cart the marijuana away. Graves said it will be held for evidence, then destroyed. The police operation involved state, Belfast and Stonington police, U.S. customs officers, Marine Resources wardens, the Coast Guard and the U.S. drug Enforcement Administration.

The drug bust was the largest since a similar operation in East Boothbay on April 27, 1978. Police then confiscated about 20 tons of marijuana from the 80-foot Olafy.

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Connecticut 370  
Maine 722  
N.H. Sunday 6475  
N.H. Monday 3175  
Rhode Island 8546  
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## Court ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has let stand a ruling the controversial drug laetrile cannot be "grandfathered" into general use as a cancer treatment.

The justices Monday refused to quash a federal appeals court ruling that laetrile, extracted from apricot pits and other kernels, did not qualify for an exemption under 1962 drug act amendments.

Those amendments say drugs in general use as safe and effective remedies before 1962 do not need to meet current Food and Drug Administration standards.

The high court also left intact the appeals court ruling that the privacy rights of cancer patients to choose their treatment were not violated by denial of laetrile.

In June 1979, the Supreme Court upheld the federal government's authority to ban distribution of laetrile, reversing a lower court decision allowing terminally ill cancer patients to obtain the substance, which can be made chemically and is also known as amygdalin.

Although FDA officials say laetrile has no value as a cancer cure, the National Cancer Institute last July began clinical testing of it on patients.

The action follows last month's release of a study showing that pregnant rats fed caffeine had offspring with parts of their paws missing.

The agency then said pregnant women should avoid, or only use sparingly, coffee, tea and other caffeine-containing foods and beverages.

The FDA said its action would make the food industry's continued use of caffeine as an additive in soft drinks and other foods and beverages conditional on its funding of studies on the impact of the substance on children and the unborn.

Michael Jacobson, head of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which had petitioned the FDA to take action against caffeine, criticized the proposal.

"It amounts to a cave-in to the coffee industry," said Jacobson, who had sought a warning label on coffee that would tell women to avoid it during pregnancy.

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## Contraband crackdown

not a tremendous success

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Anti-smuggling efforts aren't doing very well in Maine despite a police raid which netted 34 tons of marijuana and 22 arrests, a top federal crime fighter says.

"I don't think we're doing very well," said Assistant U.S. Attorney James W. Brannigan Jr., prosecutor for a state-federal anti-smuggling task force.

"Maine's coastline is just too rugged, its inlets too numerous for us to stop the smuggling," Brannigan said. "We have indications a lot's getting by us that we are unable to stop."

Before dawn Monday nearly 100 police officers, drug agents and the Coast Guard moved by land, air and sea to crack a massive smuggling operation in a remote area 25 miles west of Bar Harbor, authorities said.

Cargoes of marijuana were being unloaded from rubber rafts powered by outboard motors at an island estate in Stonington, police said. The smugglers were using an electric belt-conveyor to move 50-pound bales from the dock to nearby trucks.

A 70-foot fishing trawler, the Jubilee from Halifax, Nova Scotia, was suspected of carrying the marijuana from Colombia to Penobscot Bay, the Coast Guard said.

About 1,200 bales wrapped in brown paper and plastic bags were unloaded. Some were in burlap sacks marked "Product of Colombia."

"The suspects scattered immediately," said Maine State Police Capt. Melvin Graves Jr. "One man jumped into the water and tried to swim for it, but the water was too deep." The suspect was taken to a Blue Hills hospital for treatment of exposure, and he was later turned over to police and taken to Penobscot County Jail in Bangor.

Several other suspects ran into woods surrounding the estate. Four police dogs were dispatched and four suspects were found hiding as a state police airplane circled overhead.

The Coast Guard said the trawler ignored a police shotgun warning and fled as the raid began. The Jubilee was chased eight hours by a helicopter and patrol boat before it was boarded about 11:30 a.m. several miles away.

Officials said an unknown amount of marijuana was thrown overboard. Names were not released of the four Jubilee crewmen arrested at sea.

Eighteen others arrested in Stonington were identified as: John Bunyan of Detroit; David Wilson of Coconut Grove, Fla.; Donald N. Rush, no address; Harry J. Shurman, Carl Earl Olsen and Michael Lee Risolvato, all of Des Moines, Iowa; and Wayne Dradowski, Judith Butman, Robert Michael Cohen, William L. Standley, James Hawkins and Denis Allen Harper, all of Miami.

Also Thomas G. Coombs of Brookline, N.Y.; Earl D. Johnson of Tampa, Fla.; Irving F. Imobersteg of Dearborn, Mich.; Christine Nissenbaum of Stockton, Calif.; Diana Woodward of Coral Gables, Fla.; and Mark Gray of Missouri. No ages were available.

All were charged with conspiracy to possess marijuana with intent to distribute. They were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Edward W. Keith in Bangor. The charge carries a 15-year maximum prison term. Brannigan said that penalty was stiffened from a previous five-year maximum September 26.

Two babies were found with mothers during the raid and were placed under care of the Maine Protective Services Department. The women were arrested.

Eight vehicles were also impounded, police said.

Authorities used a tractor-trailer and a large box truck to cart the marijuana away. Graves said it will be held for evidence, then destroyed. The police operation involved state, Belfast and Stonington police, U.S. customs officers, Marine Resources wardens, the Coast Guard and the U.S. drug Enforcement Administration.

The drug bust was the largest since a similar operation in East Boothbay on April 27, 1978. Police then confiscated about 20 tons of marijuana from the 80-foot Olafy.

## Peopletalk

### RFK letter

Robert F. Kennedy's oldest child, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, 29, is a politically active attorney — also a wife and mother of two daughters. In the current issue of Parents magazine, the senior member of her Kennedy generation reveals a letter her father wrote to her when she was 12 — on Nov. 24, 1963, two days after the assassination of John F. Kennedy. It reads: "You seemed to understand that Jack died and was buried today. As the oldest of the Kennedy grandchildren, you have a particular responsibility now, a special responsibility to John and Joe (her brothers). Be kind and work for your country. Love, Daddy."

### Reunion

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# Editorial IRS excesses

Charges by a Senate governmental affairs subcommittee that the Internal Revenue Service uses "excessive and harsh" measures against small businesses adds to evidence that IRS reforms are needed.

In a report filed this week in Washington, the investigators said the IRS uses broad powers, levy and seizure authority in dealing with businesses delinquent in paying their employee withholding taxes.

The agency violates its own formal policy, the report asserted, by taking harsh enforcement steps without considering all its available

collection alternatives.

The subcommittee observed there is pressure on revenue officers to "seize for seizure's sake" and found that "levies are imposed against property with value grossly in excess of the amount of the tax delinquency."

Moreover, levies are issued "precipitously" against taxpayer bank accounts and receivables, even when there has been agreement on an installment plan to satisfy the due amount," the probes found.

The report added credence to charges in Congress last May by Sen. Paul Laxaut, R-

Nev. who claimed reforms are necessary to prevent "a full scale tax revolution."

It also confirmed some complaints received in a series of 1980 grass roots hearings on tax policies held in cities across the country under the wing of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Laxault charged "high-

# Opinion

## Quotes

"The studios want movies with big names, with semi-oriented plots — even to the point of being puritan."

— Robert Redford, actor-director, rejecting Hollywood experts who think "purely of profit" when making a film.

"It's a pretty good deal."

— Harry Hoover of Birmingham, Ala., who is being paid \$575,000 by the U.S. government for a cave he bought in 1965 for \$50,000. It's the home of a flock of bats listed as an endangered species.

"They're all 50-yarders in my mind."

— Tom Fritsch of the NFL Houston Oilers, explaining how he is able to keep from losing his concentration while attempting short field goals.

"A male member of my crew came up to me and said, 'Like Frank Sinatra — and I said, 'That's the whole point. It applies to everybody.'"

— Singer Melissa Manchester, discussing the response to the feminist lyrics on her new record album, "For the Working Girl."

"If you come across one, he won't bother you. He's just curious."

— Robert Gardiner of Columbus, Ohio, discussing recent "sightings" of wild man-like creatures known as sasquatches in central and southern Ohio. The hunter says he was able to find a 17½-inch footprint.

"That's the difference between good times or hard times for 600,000 families."

— Gregory Perk, explaining why Frank Sinatra — as an unpaid TV pitchman for Chrysler, Perk says 600,000 jobs depend on the survival of the auto manufacturer.

## Cost of grants

husing, I would much prefer that the Town of Manchester give serious consideration to building such housing without the taint of "federal" money.

On Nov. 4 I shall vote "no" on the question of resuming participation in such a dishonest and corrupt operation as HUD.

Richard Reichenbach, 406 Woodland St., Manchester.

ients, it stands to reason that something they should support consideration to building such housing without the taint of "federal" money.

The Reader's Digest also indicates that developers and investors "can expect to earn large profits over the long term."

The most revealing point the Digest divulged was that the HUD program is not designed to develop low-cost housing such as that of our senior housing. Rather it is a rental subsidy program in which the developer sets the rental fee and HUD pays that portion which HUD determines the tenant should not be asked to pay.

Washington told us how we can spend our money?

Since HUD is intended to help the needy, I was not surprised to read MACC's emotional appeal for our rejoining HUD! I think our churches do an excellent job in helping the needy and since MACC has difficulty in finding suitable rents for its

team, according to the secret files, because he "felt innocent people eventually (would) get killed with his bombs. (He) did not care about the military use of his devices but knew they were for terrorist use and innocent lives would be lost."

In July 1977, the Americans delivered some lethal "flashlights, delivered cases, transistor radios, hand-held calculators and refrigerators" — all transformed into bombs — to a Libyan colonel in Tobruk. The files relate that "one of the Libyan military officers picked up one of the devices. As a result, the device along with this cache of explosives on the truck detonated and killed three Libyan soldiers." Three American instructors were wounded.

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## Thoughts

Some people become Christians in order to get into heaven. For them Heaven is some magical place in which no one ever again has any temptations. Once I walk across the threshold of heaven's gates some mysterious transformation will take place in me and I will be purged of all my vices, evil thoughts and it will be easy for me to conform to God's peaceful society. But for now it is enough to go to church occasionally, or often, but not deal with the kind of person I am, for God will change me when I get to heaven.

There is a verse in the Bible that indicates to me some flaws in that kind of thinking. The Apostle Paul writes this: "And we, ... are being transformed into his likeness with ever-increasing glory, which comes from the Lord, who is the Spirit." Heaven, rather than being a magical place, is a community of people who are letting themselves be

transformed into the Lord's likeness. Therefore the characteristics of Jesus must come alive in us here and now. I must have as much compassion as he for others. I must be willing to love and forgive even those who disagree and criticize me. I must be a peacemaker, a comforter. Jesus calls his followers to be burden bearers, those who put anger aside and turn the other cheek. What is proposed to us in the Bible is that we so open our lives to the Spirit of God that we can be transformed into Jesus' likeness, here and now. It is the life that is so committed to Jesus that responds in faith, yes, I want to be like him, that has eternal life. For eternal life, Heavenly life, is the Jesus quality of life. If you yearn for that after you die, why not let it happen to yourself now?

Rev. James Meek  
Community Baptist Church

## Lawrence selected as study alternate

MANCHESTER — Neil Lawrence, director of vocational education at Manchester High School, has been selected to serve as an alternate on a state committee studying vocational, career and adult education programs.

Lawrence will serve as an alternate representing the Coordinators of Occupation and Vocational Education of Connecticut (COVE).

The committee will be composed of 31 persons, including representatives from educational, community-based, governmental, business and industrial groups.

The group will attempt to revise the Connecticut Master Plan for Vocational, Career and Adult Education, touching upon: youth employment initiatives; vocational technical training for the 80's; area and regional planning; counseling; and adult education.

Secretaries to meet  
EAST HARTFORD — The October meeting of the Hartford Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will be Oct. 28 at the Marco Polo Restaurant, 1280 Barnside Ave.

The program will be led by Shirley Peterson, Faye Wall and Patricia Lauria.

The reception and dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the program will follow at 7:15 p.m.

Lutheran church  
MANCHESTER — Events scheduled this week at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. are as follows:

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m. Catechetical classes in church school wing. 8 p.m. Concordia Church Women in the church room.

Wednesday — 6:30 p.m. Children's Choir. 7:45 p.m. Concordia Choir.

Thursday — 9:30 a.m. Bible Discovery Group.

Jewish courses  
MANCHESTER — The Rabbinical Assembly of Greater Hartford (Conservative Judaism) is offering courses to non-Jews interested in the Jewish religion.

The courses will be Monday nights beginning Nov. 3 through April at Congregation Tikvah Chadosh, 180 Still Road, Bloomfield.

Persons in the Manchester area interested in additional information should call Rabbi Richard Plavin at 645-9563.

Agoraphobia group  
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Area Agoraphobia Support Group will meet Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the educational building of the Five Corners Community Congregational Church, South Windsor.

Mrs. Patricia Berry, phobia management aide at the Behavioral Medicine Community Associates Inc., 645 Birch Mountain Road, will speak.

All interested persons are invited.

Right to life  
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Area Chapter of Connecticut Right to Life will meet Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, East Middle Turnpike.

The meeting is open to the public.

DO IT DAILY — WIN MONEY by checking the lottery numbers in the Evening Herald.



## Backing renovation

From left, Martin Elementary School PTA President Virginia Smith presents Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes with a \$25 check in support of the renovation effort. The check was donated to the Friends of the High School by the PTA organization. The friends are using the funds to finance a brochure supporting the \$5.5 million referendum question, pointing out that state aid will bring the project's cost down by \$2 million. (Herald photo by Burbank).

## Manchester police had long weekend

MANCHESTER — It was a long weekend for the Manchester police who Monday reported 20 criminal acts and 44 motor vehicle arrests in which one witness said Kaminsky was arrested on charges of drunk driving.

Police spoiled a break-in at the Medical Pharmacy at 44 Main St., arresting two men in the process.

Henry R. Coleman of Orlando, Fla., and Robert M. Drew, 30, of Sussex St., Hartford were arrested Saturday night and charged with three counts of attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools, police said.

Police went to the location after receiving a report of suspicious noise in the area. Lieutenants William Daley and Walter Cassells subsequently arrested the two suspects at gunpoint. Capt. Minor said. Entry was made into the pharmacy through a second-floor window, police said.

In the process, three doctors' offices were also broken into, police report. Early Saturday police also arrested three persons, one of whom was armed with a shotgun, after a fight broke out on exit 84 of Interstate 86.

Police charged Craig W. Kaminsky, 24, of Richmond Road, Coventry, with second degree assault and possession of a weapon, and was released on \$500 cash bond.

Patricia L. Tornatore, 23, of Ludlow, Mass. was also arrested and charged with using a motor vehicle and interfering with a police officer, police report. She was also released on \$500 cash bond which Kaminsky, with whom she was traveling, also posted.

Richard J. Bonaccorsi, 34, of 248 Bruce Lane, Coventry, was also arrested and charged with criminal mischief, police said. He was released on \$250 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Nov. 3.

Police said the fight was preceded by a disturbance on the highway in which one witness said Kaminsky cut off a least one motorcyclist. Police were dispatched to the exit ramp when they received a warning that one of the suspects was armed with a shotgun.

Bonaccorsi was badly beaten in the fight, police said. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where doctors recommended his swollen right eye be examined by specialists, police said.

In an unrelated incident, Joseph D. Pawloski, of Warehouse Point, was arrested Sunday morning and charged with using a motor vehicle without the owners permission and possession of a controlled substance, police said.

Pawloski allegedly took a taxi owned by Dial-A-Ride of Connecticut and operated from Manchester Ambulance's headquarters in Manchester. The taxi was later damaged in an accident, police report.

## CEA backs area Dems

MANCHESTER — The Connecticut Education Association endorsed all Democrats in area races for the state Legislature. However, the association did not endorse Sen. Peter Fusco, of Marlborough in the 56th District; incumbent Teresale Bertinsson, over Kathleen O'Leary McGilvra, a Republican from Ellington.

No endorsements were made in the 56th District, in the 35th Senate District, Michael Skelly, Tolland, over Republican Claire Frier; incumbent Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, over Republican Barbara Chalm for the seventh seat.

The association did not endorse a candidate in the hotly contested Fourth District where Democrat Abraham Glassman and Republican Carl Zinsser are competing for the vacant seat of Sen. David Barry.

In the state house contest, the CEA endorsed candidates for about half of the area's races. Rep. Muriel Yacovone, D-East Hartford, received an endorsement, she is run-

## Nutmeg Branch YWCA has counseling service

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Emily Lesser has recently become affiliated with the Nutmeg Branch of the Y.W.C.A. She is available to do individual personal counseling or group counseling. Mrs. Lesser is a psychiatric social worker. She received her master's degree in social work from the University of Connecticut and has a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Towson State College, Md.

Mrs. Lesser interned at the Community Child Guidance Clinic in Manchester for one year and at the Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Service at Mt. Sinai Hospital for a second year. She has been trained in individual, group and family counseling with both adults and children. She has been active in Manchester community affairs for many years and has volunteered her services with the Youth Service Bureau in Manchester and the Manchester School Social Work Department. She also taught school on a secondary level before having her children.

Currently she facilitates an adult support group at the Educational Community in Manchester and will be attending various workshops at the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy in New York.

Mrs. Lesser is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and the National Association of Orthopsychiatry. She lives in Manchester with her husband and two daughters.

For further information, please contact the Nutmeg Branch of the Y.W.C.A. at 647-1437.

## Rec program sets wreath workshop

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department's fall adult cultural program is offering a four-week patchwork wreath workshop. The class will meet on Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 beginning Oct. 29 and will cost \$5 per person.

A \$5 per year recreation membership or a \$5 class non-resident fee is required to take the class.

Registrations are being held through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. Further information is available by contacting the Arts Building, 647-3089.

## Panel nixes aid resolution

MANCHESTER — The town's Commission on Children and Youth recently voted down a proposal to offer moral support to the local black family whose home was firebombed.

The proposal to offer moral support to the family of Bruce Meggett and his wife, Lucinda Harris, was made by Republican appointee Mary

overstepped the organization's mission.

A local man, Eugene R. Gilliland, 17, and his army buddy, Charles Norman Metheny, 18, of Webster Springs, W. Va. have been arrested and face state and federal charges. The state charge of first degree arson carries a possible life sentence.

In other commission business, Mrs. Sears was selected to contact the town's Health Department to investigate whether ambulances could be present at youth football meets.

MANCHESTER — Donald Ponticelli was elected president of the Army & Navy Club at the club's last monthly meeting.

Ponticelli will serve a two-year term.

Other officers include: Bill Stone, vice president; Ed Lithwin, treasurer; Walt Backus, assistant treasurer; Ernie Pain, secretary; Dan Henry, financial secretary; Bob D'Abate, chaplain; Malcolm Adair, sergeant at arms and Joe Shea, Jr., members of the board of governors.

## One more murder

By DON GRAFF  
There was a murder in El Salvador the other day.

There is nothing unusual about that. Murder is an everyday occurrence in that Central American country sinking ever deeper into civil war. Not once, but many times every day.

The victim this time, however, was not the usual leftist picked off by para-military death squads, or a rightwinger dispatched by guerrillas. She was Maria Magdalena Henriques, 30, housewife, mother and information secretary of the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission, kidnaped and murdered in the capital city, San Salvador.

Her death raised by one more the toll her own organization has been tallying. More than 7,000 civilians have died so far this year to escalating violence in a country increasingly polarized between political extremes of left and right. Another 3,000 have disappeared, most following arrest by military authorities acting sometimes in the name of the official government, sometimes on their own.

Violence has always been a fact of life in El Salvador. Central America's smallest and most densely populated country dominated by a wealthy land-owning elite. It has been more so since a military coup a year ago that was supposed to bring about economic and political reforms that would head off the threat of a full-scale revolution.

The younger officers behind the coup promptly ran into the opposition of a hardening faction within the military that made common cause with landowners in opposing meaningful reforms. A compromise of sorts resulted. The official government is now an American-supported junta on which both officer factions

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON — American cloak-and-dagger operatives, skilled in the dark arts, have trained and equipped terrorist squads for Muammar Qaddafi, the dictator of Libya and promoter of world terrorism.

Dozens of victims have reportedly been hunted down and executed, probably with the cold efficiency American know-how has brought to the murder profession. One death squad was discovered in the United States and expelled from the country before it could complete its grisly mission.

According to secret Justice Department files, the American experts have taught Qaddafi's killers how to construct sophisticated boobytraps that can turn such innocent objects as a book, telephone, or tube of toothpaste into murder weapons.

The American ringleader, Frank Terpil, even offered to smuggle into Libya a U.S. Redeye missile, a shoulder-launched, heat-seeking weapon that can bring down an airplane in flight. There have been unconfirmed intelligence reports that an Israeli airplane, which mysteriously exploded in the skies, was shot down with such a weapon by Qaddafi's terrorists.

The fiery Qaddafi, a crucible of anger without focus, supports terrorist groups around the world from Ireland to Malaysia. Declares one federal investigator's report: "Libya publicly admits that it gives training, weaponry and funding to terrorist organizations throughout the world, specifically admitting support of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Irish Republican Army, Red Brigade and Japanese Red Army."

My associate, Dale Van Atta, has reviewed the classified Justice Department files, which read like a James Bond yarn. Here are just a few startling excerpts from the files:

— Terpil agreed to train Libyan agents in "espionage, sabotage and general psychological warfare" as

## U.S. mercenaries trained terrorist squads for Libya

well as "the design, manufacture, implementation and detonation of explosive devices." The undercover training was disguised as a mine-clearing operation.

— Terpil closed the deal in London with Qaddafi's brother. During the negotiations, Terpil went boating on the Thames with the notorious terrorist Carlos the Jackal.

— Beginning in mid-1976, the furtive Terpil, himself an ex-CIA agent, recruited a team of American clandestine operatives, paramilitary specialist, professional killers and explosives experts trained by the CIA and U.S. special forces. By August 1976, the Americans were en masse grandly in the former winter palace of former Libyan King Idris — a luxurious hideaway that they assigned the curious code name "Swanee."

— A palace room was turned into a workshop filled with diabolical devices. The Libyan intelligence chief liked to take trusted friends on tours of the secret room and show off the deadly wares and his American mercenaries. The visitors were most impressed with the book bomb that detonated when it was opened.

— Witnesses quoted a Libyan lieutenant as explaining that the mercenaries "were to be used to eliminate certain people" because Qaddafi "would feel more comfortable if they were not around."

— At least one American quit the

team, according to the secret files, because he "felt innocent people eventually (would) get killed with his bombs. (He) did not care about the military use of his devices but knew they were for terrorist use and innocent lives would be lost."

— In July 1977, the Americans delivered some lethal "flashlights, delivered cases, transistor radios, hand-held calculators and refrigerators" — all transformed into bombs — to a Libyan colonel in Tobruk. The files relate that "one of the Libyan military officers picked up one of the devices. As a result, the device along with this cache of explosives on the truck detonated and killed three Libyan soldiers." Three American instructors were wounded.

— Veterans of the U.S. special forces taught the Libyans "American tactics and techniques," including classified methods and maneuvers developed by the United States. One of the Americans complained that some of his students "were bar-tenders in the secret room and show off the sophisticated gadgets from various devices." "The invoices contained in the boxes listed thousands of timers at a price of millions of dollars," the report said. Terpil sold the equipment for

grossly inflated prices; one order of 100,000 timers, purchased for \$4.50 to \$6 per unit, were sold to the Libyans for up to \$250 apiece.

— NPAC's lists of contributors are peppered with donors who are allegedly "unemployed" or have no occupation whatsoever. But my associate Vicki Warren canvassed a random sampling of the major contributors on the lists and could find no one who was actually unemployed. Many owned their own businesses.

Hundreds of individuals on the lists show no occupation at all, and NPAC noted it had "requested" the information but had "not received" it. Some of those same names have entries in "Who's Who in America."

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211 OCT 21 1980



# State asked for \$900,000 to equip MCC

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Board of Higher Education has requested a \$900,000 allocation from Gov. Ella Grasso and the Legislature to equip Manchester Community College's proposed permanent campus.

The request was made public at Monday's meeting of the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges in the conference room of the newly constructed Student Center at MCC.

The Legislature and governor have already approved \$115 million to build the permanent campus. Last month, the Board of Higher Education has requested a \$900,000 allocation from Gov. Ella Grasso and the Legislature to equip Manchester Community College's proposed permanent campus.

The new request for \$900,000 follows the procedures of the state, according to a spokesman for the regional college board. He said the Legislature prefers to approve spending for construction, and then look separately at spending to equip that construction.

In other business of the regional board, MCC President William Vincent discussed the self-enrollment of the college as presently performing. The evaluation is being undertaken by six persons on the college's staff, three men and three women, some of whom teach and some who are administrators.

Vincent said the evaluation is half completed, and among the preliminary conclusions he drew were: the pool of highly qualified part-time faculty appears to be decreasing; there have been changes in the college's enrollment patterns due to improved bus service between Manchester and Hartford; and that the college's admissions office is expanding its counseling role.

Vincent said the study is also reviewing ways of expanding the role of the financial aid office, all aspects of curriculum development and how to revitalize the student and faculty governments.

Vincent said he expects the report in early December, and that aside from helping the college function more effectively, it would also contribute to the college's effort to be nationally accredited.

The board also reviewed enrollment and budget figures for MCC. The local college enrolls the greatest number of both full and part time students of the 12 community colleges in the state.

Tentative enrollment data reveals there are 1,795 full time students and 3,202 part time students, for a total enrollment of 5,087. This represents 1,728 more students than the next most heavily attended such institution, Mattatuck Community College.

Budget figures discussed were for services which do not deal with academics. MCC was allocated \$739,000 in auxiliary services. This is for such items as cafeteria costs and maintenance.

MCC was also allocated \$816,519 for its community services program, under the educational extension fund.

Also, the regional board accepted the resignation of one of its members who represents Manchester, Lawrence Morse of Glastonbury. No replacement was named.

# MCC honoring McCormick for years of service in town

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College will be honoring Christie McCormick Oct. 25 at a luncheon reception in the Student Center at approximately 1 p.m. The award will be given by MCC President William E. Vincent.

Christie, age 87, came to Connecticut in 1929 and for the past 50 years has been active in the life of Manchester and the development of Manchester Community College. He was a past member of the Manchester Town Board of Directors

and also served as chairman of the Manchester Board of Education. In his association with the college, he has donated thousands of hours and dollars to both the MCC educational and athletic programs.

Presently, the college awards two scholarships each to student athletes in his name. Christie is still an active member of the MCC Regional Council and is best known as founder of the MCC New England Relays and a member of the MCC New England Relays Board of Directors.

The relays are now one of the largest track and field and long distance events in New England. According to Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at MCC, without Christie's spirit and persistence, the relays would not be a reality today.

A one-day athletic meet, Christie was a mid-westerner, who graduated from Drake University in 1914 where he distinguished himself as an outstanding athlete in football and basketball. At the completion of his studies at Drake, he coached at the school before being called into the services in 1917. While serving the U.S. in France, he received the Distinguished Service Cross and a French Croix de guerre.

Christie also served his country in World War II from 1941 to 1946 in the Philippines. After completing a law degree from Drake in 1922, he went to work for the Travelers Insurance Company in Des Moines, Iowa and from there came to Connecticut.

The award luncheon is being held at MCC during Community College Week.

# MCC students ready to show culinary skill

MANCHESTER — A six-course dinner, complete with appropriate wines, will be prepared and served by students in the Manchester Community College Hotel and Food Service Management Program and by members of the MCC Chapter of Future Innkeepers Association.

Entitled "An Experience in Fine International Dining," the affair will be held at Manchester Country Club Nov. 6. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and the bar will be open at 6:15 p.m. for cocktails. The public is invited.

The menu will be: Egg and Cheese soup, Chicken with stuffing and

gravy, Fish Dalmation style, Sherbet with Galliano, Veal Outlets with mushrooms, Bing Cherry and Pen-salad, and Strawberries alla RIZ.

The donation is \$25.50 per person and is tax deductible. Any proceeds will benefit the MCC athletic program. Reservations are limited and will be closed Oct. 31.

Make checks payable to MCC Student Athletic Club and mail to: Athletic Office, MCC, 80 Bidwell St., Manchester, CT 06040.

For reservations or further information, call the Athletic Office, 666-4900, extension 245.

# District honors two firefighters

MANCHESTER — The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department honored two of its firefighters for their actions in connection with the Oct. 2 firebombing of a local family's home.

Lt. Gerald P. Denis received a certificate of commendation for having displayed "superior qualities of analysis, initiative, judgment and command presence together with outstanding courage." Denis was the first fireman at the scene, which contained the fire both inside and outside the home at 11 Brest Road.

Chief Christensen said, Denis then supervised the evacuation of five persons in the home, and took command of personnel arriving at the scene.

"Initiative and outstanding courage," Christensen said.

**Seminars set**

MANCHESTER — Two small business seminars are to be presented this month by MCC in cooperation with the Small Business Administration and Area Chambers of Commerce.

"Word Processing" will be discussed on Thursday, offering information on hardware and system capabilities.

"Financial Forecasting" will give participants information on cash flow in business operations as well as possibilities for improving company profitability. It will take place Oct. 29.

Both seminars will be held at Willie's Steak House. They run from 3:30 to 9 p.m. and include dinner.

Both are open to the public. For more information and reservations, call MCC Community Services Division, at 666-2137.

# Two brothers indicted on charges of stealing \$300,000 from CETA

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two brothers who worked as Capitol lobbyists among other enterprises have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges they stole more than \$300,000 in federal job training program money.

The indictment Monday charged Edward Isenberg, 50, and Lee Isenberg, 58, both of West Hartford, with stealing the money during a three-year period ending in 1976 by falsely claiming workers were in a restaurant training program they managed.

The charges alleged the Isenberg brothers made false entries in the books and records of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds administered by the Associated Restaurants of Connecticut in Hartford.

The defendants are alleged to have covered up the fact that employees working for and paid by CETA-funded programs were actually performing U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said 32 of the Associated Restaurants of Connecticut, Inc. and New Horizon Developments, Isenbergs with stealing part or all of the salary of

under fire in the past for abuses and waste for 877 during the three-year period.

Blumenthal said the indictments, based on a two-year investigation, "deals with the two defendants and not with the CETA program" which has come under fire in the past for abuses and waste for 877 during the three-year period.

The indictment charges both defendants with furthering the conspiracy by signing checks drawn on a checking account of Lee Isenberg Associates, Inc. made payable to other firms totaling \$108,000 and involved in federal, state and local government projects.

A New Britain group of handicapped persons arraigned before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Egan in 1970 as a real estate firm

and involved in federal, state and local government projects.

The brothers, registered as restaurant lobbyists at the Capitol, were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Egan in 1970 as a real estate firm



As wife Nancy looks on, GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan (left) and his son, Robert, (right) take the helm of the Belle of Louisville during a 45-minute cruise down the Ohio river. (UPI)

# Cheney expansion plans ready for bids

MANCHESTER — Howell Cheney Technical School's expansion plans will be sent out to bid Nov. 5, a state official said Monday.

Thomas Barnett, director of communications for the Connecticut Department of Administrative Services said advertising for construction on the \$6 million project will begin on that date.

The expansion has been delayed since 1975, but in September the state approved the waiver of energy audit requirements, requirements which have delayed the project at least another year.

The expansion will mean an additional 300 students per year can attend the school. The plans call for a second floor addition to both permit the establishment of new programs

and the expansion of existing courses.

The school's enrollment now includes 400 students in programs such as the electrical, electronics and machine tool trades. Machine drafting, automotive and carpentry are also now offered, while the project would permit the school to offer air conditioning and heating, along with a diesel program.

Barnett said the balance of construction timetables are not as clear as the bid date. He said the bids are expected to be opened in either December or January. The state Bond Commission, which must approve the expenditures for all construction funds, would then have the Cheney expansion on either its January or February agenda.

# MHS student government More students attend assembly

MANCHESTER — The percentage of lowerclassmen participating in the Student Assembly this year at Manchester High School has risen according to school officials.

Ron Macado, who advises the assembly, said for the past two years, about 46 percent of the participants have been seniors, 30 percent juniors, and 10 percent sophomores.

In contrast, this year 31 of the 70 students who have thus far participated have been either juniors or sophomores.

The underclassmen are thus moving from a 40 percent participation rate in the governing body of the high school up to a 50 percent participation rate.

Macado attributes the increase in participation by the younger students to the assembly's allotment campaign to enlist these students, Macado said in earlier years, efforts to recruit younger students had not been as intense.

Patty Cone, secretary of the Student Assembly, noted the increasing participation with excitement and commented that while the group has only met once with such participation, she hopes it becomes the norm.

Student assembly members are not elected by the students. Rather, an number of students from any graduation year can choose to attend the assembly meetings. The attendance at meetings, purchase of an SAA card, and participation in SAA events brands a student as SA member, rather than election to the SA.

The only elected persons are the president, vice president and representatives from the SA to the town's Board of Education.

School officials believe that by opening the governing body to all the students, rather than to those who win election, the organization will experience greater participation.

# Top candidates aren't using TV to best advantage

By KENNETH R. CLARK  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Television never was kind to Richard Nixon's face. It darkened his stubble jowls and gave him the furtive look of a fence peddling hot watches — but the man who guided his fortunes for 27 years says Nixon knew how to use the medium better than today's presidential candidates.

"The first time television had a major impact on politics was in 1952 when Nixon made the 'Checkers' speech," said Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's campaign advisor and press secretary from 1946 until the beginning of Watergate in 1972. "That address had more impact on the political public than any one up to this date. It was a highly emotional presentation at a time of great crisis with a maximum audience."

Klein, now editor in chief for Copley Newspapers and author of "Making It Perfectly Clear," a book covering his years with Nixon, addressed the New York chapter of American Women in Radio and Television this week.

In an interview with UPI, he said neither GOP standard bearer Ronald Reagan nor President Carter are using the power of television to its maximum advantage in what has become "a campaign of negativism and trivia."

"People always felt Nixon did very poorly on television," he said. "But the fact is, television had a major impact on a great many events in his life. His 1952 speech saved his place on the ticket. When he finished that speech, we were overwhelmed with reporters, bored by repetition of the candidates need to enunciate the key issues in tougher terms so as to force the press to watch what they're doing in a positive way," he said. "If you going to talk about taxes, do it in terms of verbs, not adjectives... by and large, the press has been eminently fair. What was not eminently fair, in

men look foolish — a Reagan comment about the Ku Klux Klan, a Carter warning that Reagan would divide the country — while substantive issues are largely ignored.

"It all started when it became a game to see if Jerry Ford would bump his head or slip on a step," he said. "It's a campaign of negativism and trivia."

But Klein — whose own candidate scored some notorious losses on the tube for all his caniness in using it — faulted the candidates as much as the reporters for the lackluster approach to the November election.

"The candidates need to enunciate the key issues in tougher terms so as to force the press to watch what they're doing in a positive way," he said. "If you going to talk about taxes, do it in terms of verbs, not adjectives... by and large, the press has been eminently fair. What was not eminently fair, in

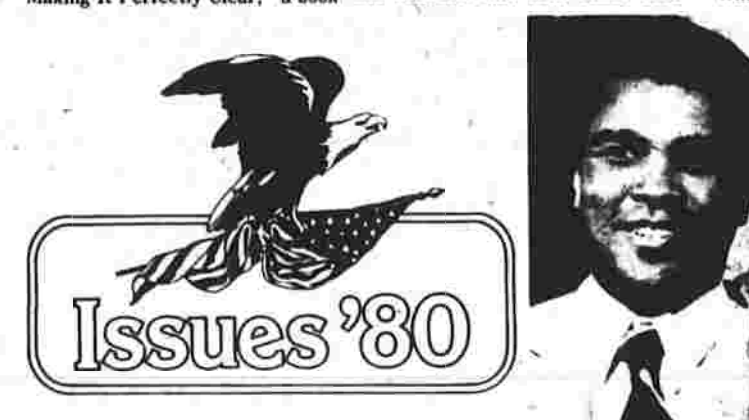
people directly more often in his commercials instead of just having people talk about him.

"I think Mr. Carter is making the mistake of being too shrill."

In Klein's view, neither Carter nor Reagan really wants a head-to-head debate, after the fashion of the Kennedy-Nixon showdown, no matter who listened on radio thought Mr. Nixon won it. The visual aspect of television has great impact. The chemistry of television was shown in that kind of confrontation. It's a mystery to professionals. It's a riddle."

Of today's major party candidates, Klein said Reagan "is the more skilled" in the art of using the medium as a political tool, but that he's not using it to its fullest advantage.

"He comes across as someone who's smooth and believable," he said. "He has sort of a John Wayne appeal. But he should address the



# Reagan's lead slight but sure in New Jersey

TRENTON (UPI) — If the election were held today, Ronald Reagan would win New Jersey by an extremely narrow edge.

A majority of political figures in New Jersey agree with the latest Eagleton Poll, a highly respected Rutgers University-based survey, which confirmed the Carter campaign's greatest fears: the Republican challenger is maintaining a slight but definitive edge over the president.

The poll found Reagan holds a 5 percent lead over President Carter among those voters most likely to vote and a 1 percent lead among all registered voters.

"When I came here, the polls showed Carter was behind seven points," said Gerard Doherty, the former worker for Sen. Edward Kennedy who became Carter state campaign manager in September. "Now we're behind one point. We're about as even as we can be."

"Five points is not a big bludge," admitted Reagan manager Al Angrisani. "We're trying to build on it. But if the election were today most people would pull the Reagan lever because of economic." Angrisani added. "It's a real weakness that Carter's been unable to get out from under."

Most leading figures in the state, regardless of their own personal political preferences, agree that New Jersey's 17 electoral votes are headed for the Republican column, where they went in 1976 when former President Gerald Ford defeated Carter.

"Reagan would win right now," said Jerry Ferrara, executive director of the New Jersey Retailers Association. "I would place my money on that at this time. I would give anybody odds that Reagan would win and I'm not partial to him."

Ferrara said gasoline retailers will wait to see what Carter does in the next two weeks with energy legislation before making a decision.

"He's fouled things up so bad," Ferrara said. "But Reagan sounds like he's got the oil companies. At this point, (gasoline retailers) are not weighing his background. They're weighing their dismay with Carter."

Sheila Feldman, a member of the state Civil Rights Commission, said Reagan would win because New Jersey "is a reactionary state."

Doherty betties the Ford win four years ago as pointing to a Reagan victory, saying it was simply a matter of New Jersey voters choosing the candidate they were more familiar with.

"Ford looked more like, sounded more like and tasted more like the man next door than Carter," Doherty said. "Reagan doesn't have that image. Carter is the middle-of-the-road guy."

Phil Couzza, head of the New Jersey Builders Association, said he's finding that most people are unhappy with both candidates.

"Our building industry as a whole is extremely discontent with Carter and what Carter did to our industry," Couzza said. "He's virtually destroyed it."

"I think right now it's a 50-50 tie between Carter and Reagan," added Enrique Arroyo, president of the New Jersey Puerto Rican Congress. "It's still a toss-up."

"Not surprisingly, Kathy Hall, campaign director for John Anderson, said the independent would win in New Jersey "because he's the best candidate for New Jersey and New Jersey voters know it."

"I think a lot of people are thinking in terms of Anderson," Couzza said. "Certainly not enough to give him a win, but enough to make him a spoiler."

"If it weren't a wasted vote — I'm mad at everybody — I'd vote for Anderson," added Ferrara.

# In New Hampshire Ron doesn't need trip

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — It looks like Ronald Reagan, who spent a lot of time in New Hampshire last week, will not need to make a return visit without setting foot in it during the autumn.

"I think the president's got a very tough uphill battle in New Hampshire," said Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H.

Durkin was a strong supporter of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., during the primary campaign. He has been careful to separate himself from the president in recent months.

Durkin is involved in a tough re-election fight with Republican Warren Rudman, a former attorney general.

Durkin said a poll taken by his re-election campaign gave Reagan 43 percent of the vote, Carter 18 percent, and John Anderson 12 percent, with 27 percent undecided.

"I thought the president had the chance to turn it around with the debates, but now I don't know if there are going to be any debates," Durkin said. "My advice to the president is to debate him (Reagan) as many ways as he can."

"But it's uphill all the way; up Mount Washington," Durkin said referring to the famous 4,386-foot peak in the White Mountains, New England's highest.

Joe Carbonari, an official with Anderson's New Hampshire campaign, said informal polling shows Reagan ahead in New Hampshire by about 20 percentage points.

"There is just no way in hades that John Anderson could close that gap," Carbonari said.

"I am doubtful Anderson is going to win," said state Rep. Arnold Wright, R-Amherst, a regional coordinator for Anderson.

Some politics watchers think Anderson would give the president a run for his money for second place in the New Hampshire election.

"This is very definitely Reagan country," said state Rep. Arnold Harrigan said as the first snow flurries of the season fluttered down outside his Lancaster office.

Harrigan publishes a weekly newspaper in a small town nestled deep in the White Mountains.

"I think he comes across very well," Harrigan said. "I think he's

closer to the working man. At least that's the way the people at the coffee counter talk."

Robert Craig, a political science professor at the University of New Hampshire said while neighboring states like Maine are tossing the Granite State is bound to Reagan.

"I don't see any way, no," Craig said when asked if Reagan could lose New Hampshire.

"He has a very strong base to begin with. This is a strongly conservative state and he has not portrayed himself as an immature conservative," Craig said.

"The party seems fairly united and the selection of (George) Bush solidified that," Craig said. "Carter is not very well liked; he (Reagan) could win big."

In Craig's view the more exciting races in New Hampshire are between Carter and Anderson for second place and on the state level.

Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen is trying to repeat his 1976 victory over former Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a Republican, and member of the John Birch Society.

# Taxes, spending top referenda issues

By United Press International  
Taxation and government spending issues dominate the array of propositions, referendums and initiatives that will be decided in state voting on Nov. 4.

Voters in 17 states will decide whether to roll back, limit, relieve or otherwise cap levies and government spending, according to the Council of State Governments.

But the issues are varied. Utah, for example, provides a wide range of choices.

Voters there will decide whether the state constitution should be revised to create the post of lieutenant governor. An initiative — a move to enact a law directly without relying on the legislature — would do away with Utah's 4 percent state sales tax on food at a cost to the treasury of about \$20 million.

Also in Utah, there is the question of whether to lay a prohibition against the employment of women in underground mines — a ban largely based on the superstition that females in mines are bad luck.

In neighboring Nevada, four counties will put to residents the issue of what to do with the MX missile missile.

Those opposed to housing the multi-billion dollar defense project nearby appear to have the upper hand. Although just a fraction of the state is voting, the question is a burning one throughout the vast western plains.

Another local issue with national implications comes to a head in the District of Columbia, where voters will decide whether to begin the process that could

make the nation's capital a state.

If the initiative passes, elections will be held to choose drafters of a state constitution and a petition to Congress for inclusion into the union as the 51st state.

Oregon, Missouri and Washington are concerned with nuclear power.

Oregonians will decide whether they want to halt nuclear power expansion until a waste-storage site is perfected. Missouri has a proposal to decide the same thing, but court challenges have jeopardized its place on the ballot.

In Washington, voters look at nuclear power from the other direction — an initiative to ban receipt of radioactive waste from other states.

Arkansas voters can decide whether to put a new constitution on the books, or to add parts of it to the existing document.

The Texas ballot includes nine proposed constitutional amendments, including one that would permit banks to use electronic teller machines at locations away from the bank premises. Texas prohibits branch banking, so this idea is something of a departure from the past. Bankers like it.

Corporate executives in Ohio are fighting to defeat an initiative designed to shift the tax burden from low- and middle-income individuals to large businesses and the wealthy. Senior citizens, blacks, homeowners and labor back the idea, but business has mounted a \$2 million advertising campaign against it.

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If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately and describe your work. State whether you would prefer a morning, afternoon, or evening appointment, and kindly mention your phone number. You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress.

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# OOOPS — THE YELLOW PAGES FORGOT US — WE DON'T WANT YOU TO FORGET US. FOR THE VERY BEST IN PEST CONTROL —

CALL 646-0445  
Eastern Chemical Service  
Rardvark Termite Control  
Vote Republican Nov. 4th

# But the record does not lie

1) In 1976 Mr. Glassman stated that he could support a graduated state income tax.  
2) In the 1980 legislative session he voted  
A. to increase spending by \$160,000,000 dollars.  
B. voted to increase the sales tax  
C. voted to tax oil companies 2% which you and I are already paying for.  
D. voted to put a tax on cigarettes that will add 5-6¢ a pack.

We need a state senator who will do in the legislature what he says.

**VOTE CARL ZINSSER STATE SENATOR**

paid for by the Zinsser Committee - Hillary Gallagher - treasurer

Vote Republican Nov. 4th

# Boles' Mulching Mower. We've designed a Lawn Machine that's right for you.

Whether you want your clippings bagged or returned to the lawn, Boles has a Lawn Machine designed for your needs. To find the Lawn Machine that's right for you, see us today.

Our patented cutting chamber and special blade off grass cut it, then recut the clippings and they're still available before returning them to the lawn.

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2 1/2 hp engine  
54" cutting width

Save \$50.00  
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The Lawn Machines







# TownTalk

The label "truth squad" has its roots in the media, according to William Simon, former Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Treasury, and a member of the Republican squad. "We try to look at the issues," he said. The squad preceded and followed President Carter's visit last week, illustrating weaknesses in his statements, or "holding him to the truth."

One suggestion made at a recent hearing about the East Hartford ordinance banning front yard parking, is to have residents apply for zoning variances from the Zoning Board of Appeals. Considering the size of the crowds that have turned out to protest the existing ordinance, the zoning board would be considering variances for a long time.

Manchester High School Junior Sue Mazzone, discussing the effect holding a job has on students' studies: "If you study for a test, then go to work, and then go to bed, you don't remember what you studied in the morning. The comment was made during an exchange of information Wednesday night between students and the Board of Education.

Robert Hurd asked Mayor Marie Herlihy if she had a figure for the contingency account during Monday's council meeting. The mayor hesitated a minute and answered, "We have a figure that's remaining," Hurd commented. "Oh, it's a very round figure."

Planning a weekend tag sale at the Democratic campaign headquarters the town committee opted to meet at Town Hall. "We had to move," Ted Cummings, chairman said. "The headquarters is so filled with - treasures."

The controversy concerns the rental of the Community Y which the town leases, to Brown's tour group. At the September meeting of the town commission, Siebold said the group paid for the Y for each of the seven years it had camped in the facility.

Weiss said today he called Bill Brown, owner of Valley Student Tours of Glendale Calif., on Monday. Weiss said the call was motivated because it has been 11 days since an affidavit explaining Brown's position was requested.

Weiss said he is anxious to put the matter surrounding Siebold to rest, and since the affidavit will help accomplish that, the delay in its receipt concerned him.

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It also calls for the Board of Directors to establish a clear policy regarding the use of town buildings by out-of-state groups for recreation purposes.

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# Obituaries

**W. Harry England**  
MANCHESTER - A memorial service will be Wednesday at 5 p.m. at Center Congregational Church for W. Harry England who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

**Raymond C. Wogman**  
BOLTON - Raymond C. Wogman of 4 Fernwood Drive, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mary Carr Wogman.

**Flora E. Topping**  
MANCHESTER - Flora E. (Brownlie) Topping, 72, of 28 W. Center St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

**Mr. England, 48, was of 479 Silver St., Coventry, and Marco Island, Fla. He was the husband of Jan (Blair) England. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, David England, and two daughters, Holly Freeland and Sara Jane England, all of Coventry; three brothers, Franklin D. England and Arthur R. England, both of Coventry, and Wayne E. England of Vernon; two sisters, Elaine L. Mayland of Menlo Park, Calif., and Louise C. England of Manchester; one brother, Thomas Browne of Windsor; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.**

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# Illness delays Siebold affidavit

**By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA**  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert Weiss has telephoned a California tour operator to inquire about the delay in receiving information in the controversy surrounding town Recreation Director Mel Siebold.

Weiss said today he called Bill Brown, owner of Valley Student Tours of Glendale Calif., on Monday. Weiss said the call was motivated because it has been 11 days since an affidavit explaining Brown's position was requested.

Weiss said he is anxious to put the matter surrounding Siebold to rest, and since the affidavit will help accomplish that, the delay in its receipt concerned him.

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# Fire damages yard

**Fire damaged Ostrinsky's Salvage Yard Monday afternoon after workers had left for the day. Police and fire officials today had not determined how the fire began, but damage was described as moderate to heavy. (Herald photo by Harry)**

**MANCHESTER** - The town fire department is investigating a fire that broke out at 5:15 p.m. Monday at Ostrinsky's Scrap Salvage Yard, 731 Parker St.

About 30 firefighters were called to the scene and the fire was contained within a half hour. Deputy Chief John McKay said. Fire officials said the damage was moderate to heavy.

Fire officials did not know today how the fire began and McKay said inspectors would return this afternoon to look for clues which would be found in the debris there.

There are still some openings available in assisting the diabetic patient with care and diet are urged to attend. The classes, which are free of charge, will also be held on Nov. 5, 10, and 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

**State honors Frank Atwood**  
MANCHESTER - Frank Atwood, long-time editor of the Connecticut Horticultural Society Newsletter, and garden editor of the Manchester Evening Herald, was among those receiving certificates of achievement at the semi-annual meeting and awards luncheon of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut held recently in Hartford.

**Correction**  
MANCHESTER - In the obituary notice for Dexter Clark, in Monday's Herald, the name of his mother was given as Pauline Plummer. It should have read Pauline Plummer Clark.

**Officers honored for bomb case**  
MANCHESTER - Four Manchester Police officers were honored today for their "exemplary performance" in handling the firebombing of a Brent Road residence.

**Man charged in false alarm**  
MANCHESTER - Anthony Dakilo, 50, of no certain address was arrested Monday night and charged with falsely reporting an incident after police said a fire alarm was pulled at the corner of Main and Army streets.

**Mal Barlow speaks out**  
"Mr. Joyner refused my request to debate the issues." The voters deserve to know each candidate's position on... Taxes - Why did my opponent propose and vote for an income tax in 1979? Providing more Elderly Housing - I have a specific plan... does my opponent?

**Mal Barlow**  
State Representative - District 12  
REAL LEADERSHIP FOR THE 80'S  
Vote Democratic Nov. 4  
Paid for by Comm. to Elect Mal Barlow - Raymond F. Demato, Treas.

# Phillies one game away from upset

**By Earl Yost**  
Sports Editor  
One game away from springing one of the biggest upsets in World Series play in years, the Philadelphia Phillies will show their biggest pitching weapon tonight against Kansas City in an event that will find the City of Brotherly Love ringing bells like never before.

Steve Carlton, considered the best pitcher in all baseball, will be handed the ball shortly after 8 o'clock tonight by Manager Dallas Green and told to start warming up.

The Royals are not out of the best of seven set by any means but the team will come into Veterans Stadium with their backs up against the wall after losing game No. 5 Sunday in Kansas City.

The odds on favorites have not always won the October blue ribbon baseball classic. One of the classic examples was in 1966 when Baltimore rose up and swept the Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight games. Another major upset occurred in 1969 when the New York Mets stopped Baltimore four games to one, after being cast in the underdog role.

The finish has to rank with the greatest comebacks ever by the Whalers in either the WHA or NHL. After all, the Islanders came to Hartford undefeated in their last 18 games, six this season. The skid includes 11 wins and seven defeats. And, the Islanders were the only undefeated team in the NHL standings and were sitting atop the Patrick Division standings.

**Paired to stay around**  
It doesn't pay to leave an athletic event early.

**USC drops to No. 9 in college grid poll**  
NEW YORK (UPI) - While Alabama was reaffirming its position as the No. 1 team in the nation, Southern California plummeted from the No. 2 spot to No. 9 following today's 20-0 balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

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# Raiders outscore Steelers

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** - The cast of characters has changed since the Oakland Raiders last met the Pittsburgh Steelers three years ago. Gone are the likes of John Madden, Ken Stabler, Jack Tatum and George Atkinson. Here now are Tom Flores, Jim Plunkett, John Matuszak and Kenny King.

But new faces or no, when the two teams got together at Three Rivers Stadium Monday night, it was just like old times. That long, bitter rivalry was rekindled - and the Raiders were still ballying the Saper Bowl champions.

The recyled Plunkett, starting only his second game in place of the injured Dan Fouts, threw three touchdown passes of 45, 75 and 34 yards to carry the Raiders to a 45-34 upset of the injury-plagued, struggling Steelers.

It was the fourth straight victory for Oakland over Pittsburgh, which it battled in the AFC playoffs five consecutive years through 1976 and then last defeated in the 1977 regular season.

It was the second straight upset loss for the Steelers, 4-3, and dropped them into first place in the AFC Central Division with Houston and Cleveland. The victory gave the Raiders a 4-3 mark and kept them one game behind San Diego in the AFC West.

The Raiders spotted Pittsburgh a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, fell behind 17-7, but then surged back to tie the game.

**Phillies one game away from upset**  
The Phillies appear to be in the driver's seat going in tonight but one can't help but forget last year when the Orioles were within one game of wrapping up the bunting after four games with a three to one edge but proceeded to drop the next three starts and wind up with the loser's share of the rich post-season melon.

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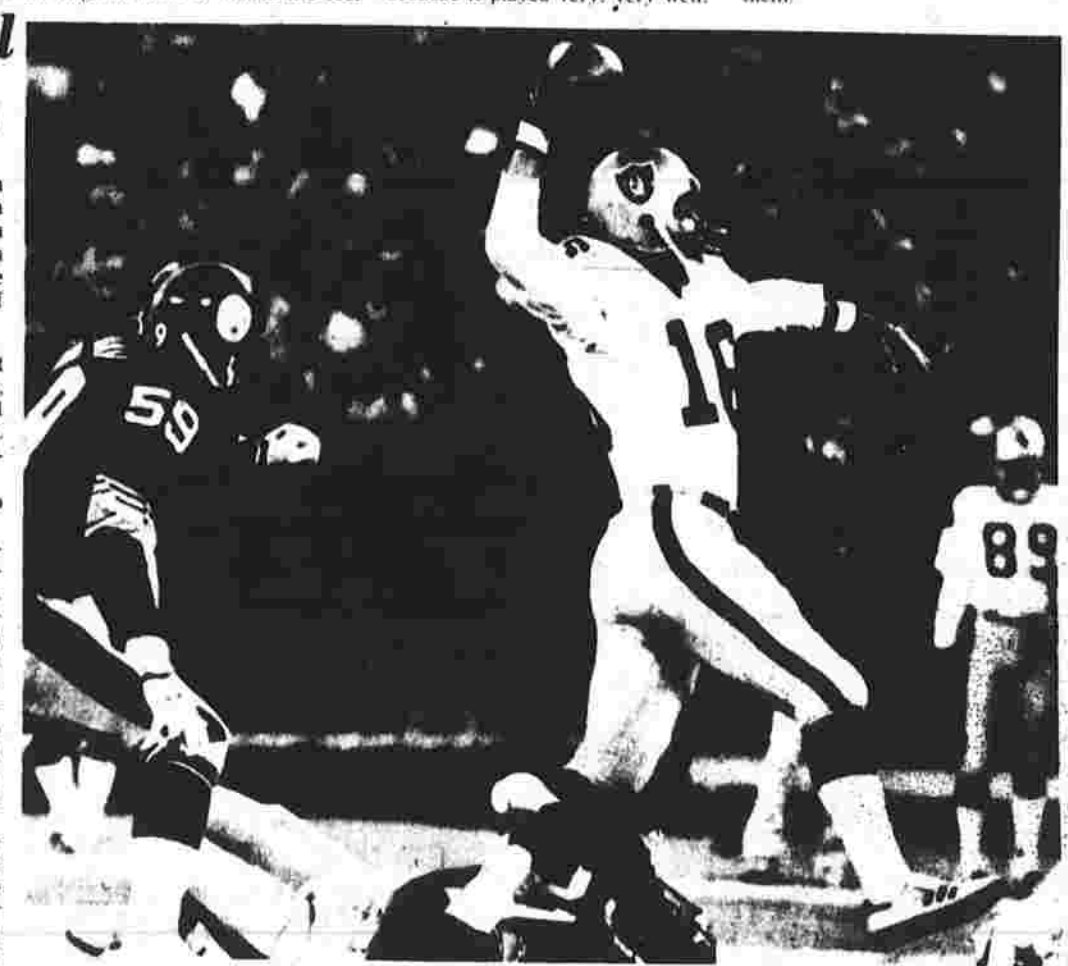
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**Plunkett hard man to bring down**  
Despite a hold on his ankle by Pittsburgh's J.T. Thomas, Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett still managed to get pass off and complete - to Cliff Branch in second period last night in Pittsburgh. Jack Ham watches play. Raiders surprised Steelers by winning. (UPI photo)

# Sonics still experimenting, shut off Dandley to win

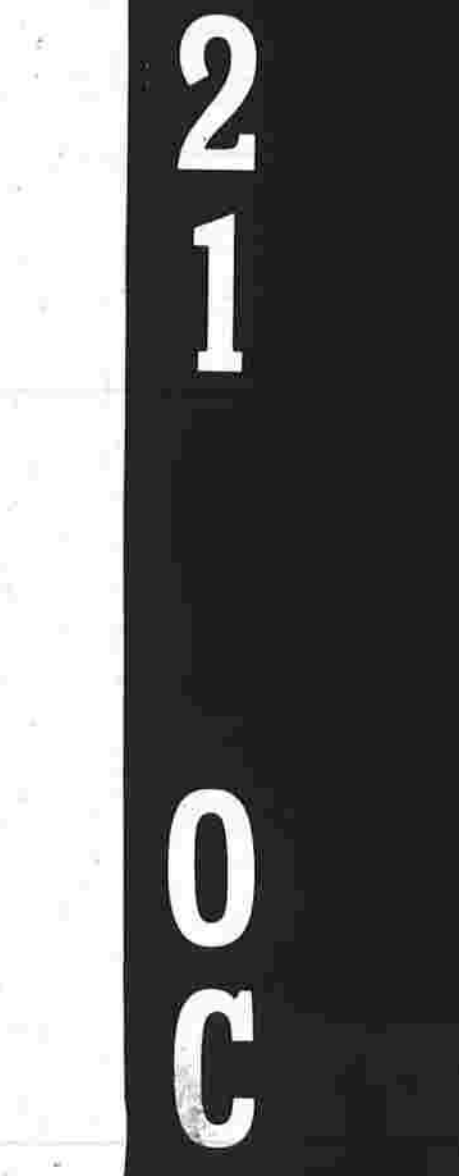
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**Well-placed touchdown**  
Jim Smith of the Steelers, after catching pass from Cliff Stoudt, manages to stretch his arm and place ball over goal line for touchdown. Oakland's Odis McKinney tried to pull Pittsburgh player back but to no avail in last night's NFL game. (UPI photo)

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# Sports Parade



## Series incidents recalled

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Unless somebody comes along and sticks a needle in this World Series, it'll go down in the books as the biggest, the most forgettable and least memorable one, in more than 35 years.

Certainly since 1944 when the wartime St. Louis Browns struggled to their only pennant in history and then barely disturbed their St. Louis Cardinal neighbors by sleep walking through that World Series before losing it to them.

Every World Series since then can be identified at least some respect. The 1945 Series between the Tigers and Cubs remains indelible for Chuck Hostetler's famous slip rounding third base; the 1946 meeting between the Cardinals and Red Sox for Johnny Pesky hitting the ball long enough for Enos Slaughter to score from first on Harry Walker's single, and the 1948 Braves-Indians' Series for the controversial pickoff play on Phil Masi at second base.

Tommy Henrich's 10th inning homer off Don Newcombe highlighted the 1949 Yankees-Dodgers Series and then there was the surprise start in 1954 by Phillies reliever Jim Roflino and his subsequent 4-0 loss to the Yankees.

Go back through the years and you'll probably recall Gil MacDougald's grand slam in the 1951 Series between the Yanks and Giants ... Willie Mays' over-the-shoulder catch on Vic Wertz in 1954 ... Don Larsen's perfect game in 1956 ... Bill Mazeroski's climactic home run in 1960 ... Brooks Robinson's magnificent magnetic glove in 1970 ... Reggie Jackson's crescendo of home runs in 1974 ... and Willie Stargell's putting food on the table for "The Family" in last year's World Series.

But the only way this one will be remembered, if it's remembered at all for anything besides some of its sloppy base running and bonehead plays, is by George Brett's heroics in Game 7. That has been the most noteworthy aspect of this entire World Series and will most likely be its strongest association years from now unless somebody takes charge and jerks it out of the doldrums today or tomorrow.

The Cardinals and Padres are trying to work out final details so they can complete one of those eight- or 10-player blockbuster, Reggie Fingers, Bob Shirley, Ken Reitz, Terry Kennedy and Tommy Herr are only some of the players involved.

If it were Dickie Noles or any other pitcher with the Phillies for that matter, I wouldn't throw at George Brett again. The Royals' third baseman is one of those good-natured, easy-going guys who doesn't have much of a temper and is willing to go along with the idea brushbacks are part of the game, but he can be aroused when he gets back up. Like anyone else, he doesn't particularly

## Larry Bowa looks for fan support

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It has been a rather stormy season for Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Larry Bowa.

In spring training, the 11-year veteran sounded off about his salary not being on a par with other top shortstops in baseball, a statement which drew the wrath of club officials and resulted in an apology by Bowa.

In July, Bowa and several teammates were the subjects of a published report about a drug investigation. The report was later proven to be unfounded but the 34-year-old shortstop refused to talk with the press for nearly three months.

In the last week of the season, Bowa was quoted as saying Phillies fans were "the worst bleeping fans in the world," a statement he later said meant the fans for that particular game. As a result, he has been booed rather heavily in the post-season.

So it's no wonder that Bowa is looking toward Tuesday night's sixth game of the World Series with a great deal of anticipation since the Phillies can clinch their first-ever world championship with a win.

# Phils after clincher

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Battered, nervous confidence and caution, trying to avoid dwelling on a dream that can shortly come true, the Philadelphia Phillies waited for tonight and possible World Series glory.

"I wish we could have played two on Sunday," said Phil's second baseman Mervyn Trillo. "The weather was nice."

The forecast for Game 6 calls for chilly temperatures, but the Veterans' Stadium fans scarcely mind.

If Steve Carlton can beat Rich Gale and the Kansas City Royals, thus giving the Phils their first championship, four games to two, not even a typhoon could dampen the celebration.

"I think we're a little edgy and a little worn out," said Phils' manager Dallas Green. "I think all of our players wish it was tomorrow. We'd like to get it over with."

"But we've been drawing on something and that something is what has made the Philadelphia Phillies what they are today."

Kansas City manager Jim Frey, probably as worn out as anyone else, would still prefer to prolong the Series.

"Everybody knows the same words," Frey said. "We gotta win two in a row. We feel like we can score runs."

No one doubts Kansas City's ability to score; it's the pitching that has failed.

The Royals have led in all five games but wound up losing three of them, two with ace reliever Dan Quisenberry on the mound.

Frey, second-guessed for several moves in Sunday's 4-3 loss in Game 5, patiently defended his faith in Quisenberry even when it appeared the Phils had him less mysterious than American League teams did.

"It's not like I'm experimenting with the guy or something," said Frey. "He had 13 saves and 11 wins during the regular season. I thought we could have the ballgames."

With Quisenberry proven vulnerable, the Royals must now battle a Cy Young winner, an intimidating crowd and the pattern of history all at once.

In 28 previous best-of-seven Series that were tied at two victories apiece, the winner of Game 5 went on to win 20 times.

needed the extra time between starts. That put him back in Veterans' Stadium and the rest will do him good. All those innings take their toll on a pitcher."

George Brett recalled the Royals' experience at facing ace pitchers on the road.

"We had to go to New York and face Guidry (actually Tommy John) in the playoff clincher," Brett said. "It's always tough when you see a guy's first time. Maybe it won't be as tough now that we've seen him."

Gale, after going two weeks without pitching in a game, pitched 4 1/3 innings and gave up seven hits and two runs in Game 2. He hopes the regular season, I thought we could have the ballgames."

I was a little too strong my last start because of the long layoff," he said. "Friday night was my first chance at post-season play of any kind. Hopefully I'll be more relaxed."

"I'll go to dinner with my wife and in-laws Monday night, get a good night's sleep and be ready."

The Phillies will be ready for him, said Schmidt, whose two-run homer in the fifth inning helped seal Game 5, left little doubt how he thought the Series would end.

"We're gonna win tomorrow (tonight)," he said. "I might as well not come to the ballpark if I don't forgetten man in the Series, would be a better choice."

For some reason Frey has been afraid to use Spittorff in this Series, preferring to stick with right-handers in hopes of neutralizing the Phillies' right-handed power. However, left-hander Larry Gura pitched well in two starts. So, why not try Spittorff?

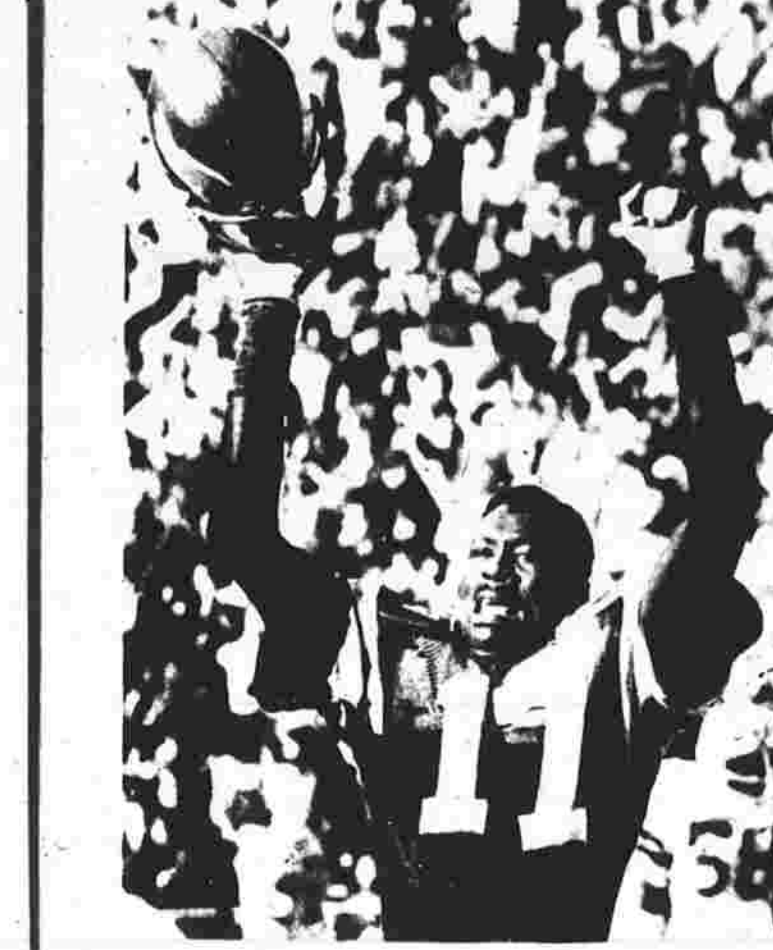
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For example, in the third inning singles by Darrell Porter and U.L. Washington put runners on first and second with none out. But, instead of having the speedy Willie Wilson bunt, he had him swing away and rookie Marky Bystron retired Wilson, Frank White and George Brett in that order.

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Another incident occurred in the seventh inning when Frey pulled starter Larry Gura, even though he had allowed only three hits. Gura said he was not tired and reliever Dan Quisenberry lost the game in the ninth, just as he had in relief of Gura in Game Two.



Philadelphia's Harold Carmichael lifts his hands and helmet in jubilation after Eagles beat Dallas Sunday, 17-10, to move into first place in National Football Conference Eastern Division. The big receiver scored one touchdown. (UPI photo)

## Cause to be happy

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jim Frey, a rookie manager who has come under fire for some questionable strategy in the World Series, is on the hot seat again for his decision to pitch right-hander Rich Gale for the Kansas City Royals.

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# Tech runners romp

Three of the top five places went to Cheney Tech as it took a 24-30 decision over Ellis Tech in cross country competition yesterday at Wickham Park.

The win boosts the Beaver techclads to 10-5 for the season while the reversal was the 10th in as many outings for Ellis Tech.

Ron Schulz took individual honors for the Beavers with a 15:23 clocking over the 2.8 mile layout. He was un-

ted with Ellis' Bob Duval second in 16:50.

Luke Janesek was third and Dick Soares fifth for Cheney with Nick Foran sixth.

Results: 1. Schulz (CT) 15:23 for 2.8 miles, 2. Duval (E), 3. L. Janesek (CT), 4. Labbe (E), 5. Soares (CT), 6. Foran (CT), 7. H. Suler (E), 8. J. Suler (E), 9. M. Janesek (CT), 10. Fitzgerald (CT).

# Senior soccer club sits atop standings

Four different players notched goals as the Manchester Soccer Club Senior squad took a 4-0 duke over New Britain Inter last Sunday in Connecticut Soccer League "B" Division North play in New Britain.

Randy Swanson, Doug Pinto, Tom Cleary and Greg DeNies each tallied for the 5-1 locals with Brian Beggs registering the shutout in the nets.

The MSS sits atop the B North standings. Bill Young and Ed Gardner also played well for Manchester.

The locals will make their final home Sunday against North East United at Mt. Nebo at noon as the first half of the season comes to a close.

Manchester "E" Red Team (10 and under) 2 (Tom Wright, Danny Callahan), Farmington 6, Manchester 4-32.

Manchester varsity soccer team got back on the winning track yesterday with a 4-1 win over Hall High's freshmen in West Hartford.

It was Hall's first reversal of the season. Scott Gorman accounted for all four goals for the Bears, now 8-1 for the season.

Manchester High jayvee soccer team bowed, 2-0, to Wethersfield High yesterday in Wethersfield.

Bryan Buonomo, Eric Enroth, Shane Hopperstead and Dave Bashaw were best for the young Indians, now 7-5 for the season.

## Names in the news

Adrian Dantley — Utah Jazz forward Adrian Dantley, the NBA's leading scorer, has been selected the league's Player of the Week for his 36.2 point average in the first five games.

Dantley enjoyed his best game this season against the Denver Nuggets when he poured in 42 points, including 12 straight field goals. The 6-foot-5 power forward has hit on 63-of-104 shots for a .606 shooting percentage.

Mike Gartner — Right wing Mike Gartner of the Washington Capitals, who scored five goals and added four assists in the first week of NHL play, has been named the league's Player of the Week.

Gartner's best game came against the New York Rangers when he scored four goals. The 20-year-old opened the week with an assist in a 3-3 tie with Montreal, had his first ever four-goal game Oct. 18 and finished up with a goal and three assists in an 8-4 loss to Chicago.

Maurice Filion — Maurice Filion, the coach and general manager of the Quebec Nordiques, resigned from his coaching post after only six games with the NHL club, it was announced Monday.

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## Nicklaus loses putter

TOKYO (UPI) — Police said Tuesday they were investigating the apparent theft of a \$2,000 putter used by golfer Jack Nicklaus for the past 18 years.

Nicklaus discovered the club was missing Monday during a charity match with top Japanese pro Isao Aoki Monday on the Totsuka Country Club course.

Nicklaus and Aoki were playing the 10th hole when Nicklaus realized the specialized L-shaped putter was missing. He replaced it with a similar club and play continued.

The \$2,000 match ended in a draw. Nicklaus told reporters he hoped to recover the putter which he said has "a lot of sentimental memories."

Police speculated that the putter was taken during Nicklaus' lunch break when he left his clubs in an unlocked locker room.

Over 200 entries to date

Winner in 1956, Ponies victors

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor

Heading the list of early entrants for the 44th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning is veteran Charlie Dyson.

The latter was the first to cross the finish line 25 years ago in one of the most memorable races.

Although entries were distributed later than usual this year, Race Director Jim Balcome predicted between 3,500 and 4,000 men, women and children would show up at the starting line and he could be right.

More than 400 signed entries have been processed for the holiday run which starts at 10:30 under sponsorship of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Dyson, 46, running for the Hartford Track Club, has been a regular participant in the run for 28 of the last 29 years, missing only the 1968 race. Thus, this will be his 22nd consecutive appearance.

Only Charlie Robbins has appeared in more than five miles.

The Storrs resident, originally hailing from Winsted, was involved in the closest race in history in 1956 while wearing the colors of the University of Connecticut.

Dyson just nipped Alan Shaler of Hamilton College and Bob Schart of Trinity College. The margin was one second.

12 Jets, 18 Patriot players draw fines

NEW YORK (UPI) — In what is apparently the third largest group fine in NFL history, 12 members of the New York Jets and 18 New England Patriot players were fined Monday by the league officials for their actions in a late-game brawl at Shea Stadium two weeks ago.

Most of the 30 fines, none of which was as high as \$1,000, were issued for leaving the bench. The Jets, who lost the game 21-11, initiated the fight but more Patriots were fined because they came off the sideline.

The largest group fine of this sort in NFL history occurred three seasons ago when 50 Dolphins and Cardinals were fined a total of \$14,000 for a Thanksgiving Day brawl in 1971, a number of Viking and Chargers were penalized a total of \$10,000 for a fight during an exhibition game.

The Jets fined were Ron Crosby, Mark Gastineau and Bobby Jackson for fighting and Dan Alexander, Joe Flacco, Bobby Jones, Mike McKibben, Lance Mehl, Tim

season," Frey said. "I've had the steal sign on several times and the players just tell me they haven't been able to get a jump."

"I had it on five or six times in one game and nobody went. I think there's a tendency to be a little too cautious."

"Sommer or later you've got to throw caution to the wind and go to

# Frey on hot seat due to strategy

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# Despite low batting mark, Rose key man for Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Statistically speaking, Pete Rose isn't having much of a World Series.

His .158 batting average, lowest among all the Philadelphia regulars and the lowest in the entire series, is showing off all five World Series in which he has played.

Yet, the man with the Kansas City Royals who has hit in three of his best, points to the Phillies' 39-year-old first baseman as the key to why they are leading the Series, three games to two.

"It's the little things he does, the things we players see, that motivate the Phillies and make them go," says Hal McRae, the Royals designated hitter who was Rose's teammate with the Cincinnati Reds for four seasons and still is inspired merely by watching him play.

From the right hand side of the plate, Rose has yet to get a hit in six trips. Batting lefthanded, he's 3-for-13, or .231, which works out to .158 overall, but here are some of those "little things" Rose has done the McRae is talking about.

In the Series opener, won by the Phillies 7-6, Rose kept their big five-run third-inning rally going by getting hit with one of Dennis Leonard's pitches when it was fairly obvious to 85,790 fans in Veterans Stadium that he could have gotten out of the inning.

The Phils also took the second game, 6-4, with four runs in the eighth, and although Rose went hitless in that contest, he did precisely what he had to do during that rally by advancing Del Unser, who had opened the inning with a pinch double, to third base on his first smash hit first baseman Willie Aikens.

— Rose was 6-for-10 when he came up in the eighth inning of the third game with two on and two out and it was his single to right that drove in the tying run and chased reliever Renie Martin before the Royals went on to win 4-3 in the 10th.

— Again, in the eighth inning of the fourth game, Rose led off with a double to finish Leonard, then after moving up on an infield out, he really turned it on sprinting home from

field. Day in and day out, I don't think anyone consistently gives as much of himself as Pete does."

Of all the five World Series he has been in, Rose made his best showing in the 1975 confrontation between the Reds and Red Sox when he hit 10-for-27 and batted .370 to emerge the MVP of that contest.

# Owen agrees to Pat terms

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots Monday signed veteran quarterback Tom Owen to a 1-year contract.

Owen, in his seventh NFL season, joined the Patriots when quarterback Jim Plunkett was traded to San Francisco in April 1976.

He asked to be signed with the club last week after sitting out the entire training camp and early season. The Patriots and Owen reached a tentative agreement Friday and the formal contract was signed Monday.

Owen reportedly signed a 1-year pact for 100 percent of his 1979 salary. Owen, 6-foot-1, 184 pounds, will not be paid for the preseason or for the first seven games of the regular season. As a result, he will receive a salary share equal to ten-sixteenths

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# Security beefed up for series crowd

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — There is no question that almost everyone in Veterans Stadium will be in a crazed mood tonight if the Philadelphia Phillies capture their first championship.

It's up to Pat Cassidy to make sure that those needing to celebrate wildly won't make it difficult for others in the crowd of 50,000-plus to make it out safely, and that the stadium will live to see another day.

Cassidy, the director of stadium operations for the Phillies, said Monday that security will be beefed up for an anticipated in-stadium celebration following tonight's sixth game of the World Series.

To keep any such party from getting too far out of control, Cassidy has increased his staff of security guards to more than 100 and also hired the number of ushers by more than 100.

He also said Philadelphia police — mounted, uniformed and plainclothes officers — will be out in force to help with crowd control.

"Everyone wants to enjoy themselves. I want to enjoy myself," Cassidy said. "But the field is worth a lot of money and we have to protect it."

"We're praying that no one will be hurt. We're encouraging the fans to stay at their seats and have a drink. I know I'll be having a drink. We want everyone who comes to the game to enjoy it."

Cassidy, who has held his post since Veterans Stadium opened in 1970, said absolutely no fans will be allowed on the artificially surfaced field after the game, thus discouraging souvenir seekers.

"We'll try to keep them off," he said. "We'll have different approaches. When they get down to the fence surrounding the field, that will be it. A few are going to try to get in, but we hope we can stop them."

"We'll have a lot of good people in the stands. I don't fear for the stadium," he said. "Don't ask me what we're doing right."

He said the city of Philadelphia, which owns the stadium, has offered "100 percent cooperation" to the Phillies in the area of police protection.

A police spokesman commented, "We're going to be up and that's as far as I'm going to say."

Cassidy said the same rules would apply for fans entering the stadium. No one will be permitted entrance with bottles, cans or coolers.

"They can do three things with it," he said. "They can either take it back to their cars, throw it in the trash or drink it."

Scott Lloyd — Milwaukee (UPI) — Three-year veteran forward center Scott Lloyd has been put on waivers and New York Mike Evans was taken off the injured list and placed on the active roster by the Milwaukee Bucks.

conditioned them," Frey said. "They realize the better not think about it too much. They have to forget about the crowd."

The manager would much prefer his players to direct their concentration on the game and on doing the things they do well.

He cited aggressiveness on the basepaths as an area where the Royals have strayed from their plan.

"Our baserunners have been more

# Rockville runners cop honors

It has been a good season for the Rockville High boys' and girls' cross country teams in 1980 as each captured Central Valley Conference (CVC) honors.

Each compiled 7-0 league marks in winning conference championships. For the boys, it was their eighth title in the past 12 years while it was the first championship for the girls.

Reports Coach Jim Balcome.

The boys' front line led by Kevin Mulcahy sacked the Coventry quarterback five times and held it to 20 yards rushing.

Bolton Pony Football team tripped Coventry, 28-6, last Sunday in Bolton. Charlie Anderson scored two TDs on runs of 6 and 10 yards for Bolton. Lee Schiavone added another six points on a 3-yard run while Brian Curry tallied on a 42-yard interception return.

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# Grid showdown nears

## Irish; Bama due to meet next month

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame seems headed for a showdown with top-ranked Alabama next month in a game that could determine the 1980 national champion.

The fifth-ranked Irish, unbeaten in five games this season, coasted to a 30-3 victory over Army Saturday to match its best start since its victory in 1973.

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine said it is too early to start thinking about the Crimson Tide but praised his team's progress, especially on defense.

"I think we are improving each week, although we could and should be doing some more things," said Devine, whose club faces Alabama in Birmingham Nov. 15.

The Irish defense contained Army throughout the game and is playing with more confidence.

"We just feel we can make the big plays," said linebacker Bob Crable, who recovered a fumble that led to one TD against the Cadets. "We have confidence that we can help the offense out."

Linebacker Mark Zavagnin, who recovered a fumble that led to one TD against the Cadets. "We have confidence that we can help the offense out."

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### First place form

Four-time Olympic discus throw champion, Al Oerter of the United States, heads discus 63.82 meters to win great in Chile Track and Field international competition. Oerter is one of 120 athletes from North and South America and Europe who took part in the meet last weekend. (UPI photo)

## Sweeper's role filled by Juttner

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sportswriter

Right from the start there was no question about his assignment. Eric Juttner was going to be the sweeper of the 1980 Manchester High soccer team.

It was a new role, a new concept, but there was no doubt who was going to fill the role.

"(Assistant coach) Joe (Erardi) and I decided from the very start, Eric was going to be our sweeper," commented Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy. "We attended a United States Soccer Federation camp last summer at Wesleyan and they said that you're best player at sweeper," he added.

And Juttner, soft-spoken senior captain, has more than adequately performed the task. He has been an anchor on defense, stopping anything which happens to get past the supporting people in front.

A year ago Juttner was a wing fullback with Eddie Kennison in the middle. It was Kennison who was the primary traffic cop.

"At sweeper he (Juttner) has a lot more responsibility," McCarthy states. "A year ago Eddie was back there. This year Eric is the one."

"Eric is an excellent tackler and very smart. He has a very high work rate and worked all summer on his soccer skills. Self discipline is needed by a sweeper and he has it. He stays at home, if he goes wandering, people could go past him."

Juttner, for one, is not overly impressed by himself. "I feel it is much easier to play defense overall at sweeper," he expressed. "And I feel very comfortable with the fullbacks Bill Herth, Chris Carme, Scott Cheney in front of me. I really don't feel any pressure. The fullbacks have stopped almost everything out front. I really haven't been tested much since we've started playing."

There are others, McCarthy included, who know Juttner's worth. "The Fermi coach (Antonio Batista) credited the sweeper with a lot of game when we beat them up there," McCarthy offered.

"A sweeper wants people to come to him and he does. He reads the



Eric Juttner

game very well for a high school player. He knows when to go out and get the ball. He waits and waits and goes at the right moment," states McCarthy.

"I took up to the (first) Conard game," Juttner spoke of the adjustment. "After that I knew what to do. When the ball is on offense, I stay back and direct players."

"I go to where the ball is and make sure the other side is covered," he adds.

"Since the beginning of the year he's had to refine the job. And as he's refined, he's getting better and better," McCarthy assesses. The refinement has produced four straight shutouts wins.

"A sweeper is very important. He's an extra defensive man. What Eric has given the fullbacks is confidence to play up on the wings. I really haven't been tested much since we've started playing."

"I rank him way up at the top in the league as far as defensive players. Green is about Pete Rose's batting average," Devine said.

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Notre Dame players (left) and Alabama players (right) in action during a game.

### Milk can up for grabs Saturday

Fifth annual soccer meeting between Manchester and Middlesex Community College squads with the Milk Can to the winner will be staged Saturday morning at Cougar Field, Middlesex players (left) Jim Mercier, Marty Finman and Dave

Niedzwiecki hold up their end of can with MCC performers, Mark Pastula (kneeling) and Bob Kraus. Action starts at 11. Each college has won twice previously, MCC the first two years, MCC has a 9-3 record and Middlesex is 5-5.

## Scoreboard

**SPORTS ON TV**

**TUESDAY OCT. 21, 1980**

**7:00**  
SportsCenter  
World Series Champ. Game 6 (Necessary)

**7:30**  
NCAA Football  
Iowa vs. Penn State

**8:00**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
Iowa vs. Penn State

**8:30**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
Iowa vs. Penn State

**9:00**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
Iowa vs. Penn State

**9:30**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
Iowa vs. Penn State

**10:00**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
Iowa vs. Penn State

**10:30**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
Iowa vs. Penn State

**11:00**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
Iowa vs. Penn State

**11:30**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
Iowa vs. Penn State

**12:00**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
Iowa vs. Penn State

**12:30**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
Iowa vs. Penn State

**1:00**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
Iowa vs. Penn State

**1:30**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
Iowa vs. Penn State

**2:00**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
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**2:30**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
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**3:00**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
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**3:30**  
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**4:00**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
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**4:30**  
SportsCenter  
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**5:00**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
Iowa vs. Penn State

**5:30**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
Iowa vs. Penn State

**6:00**  
SportsCenter  
NBA Football  
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# Buckley reports '79 income: \$207,325

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate James L. Buckley reported an adjusted gross income of \$207,325 on his 1979 federal income tax return, and earned a \$59 energy credit for weatherization on his Sharon home.

Return made available Monday, less \$42,081 in deductions, came from Canadian gas and oil royalties and a retainer fee from his family's firm, The Catawba Corp.

Buckley's opponent, Democratic U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd, released his tax return in mid-September. The Republican later revealed his 1978 finances but said his 1979 tax returns were not yet prepared.

The joint tax return filed by Buckley and his wife Ann didn't list any earnings in the category where most workers report their wages — under wages, salaries and tips — which he checked off the \$1 contribution to the presidential campaign.

The energy credit covered the disposal of a car and the purchase of a new car. Buckley reported \$74,366 income from Canadian gas and oil royalties.

He said small businesses represent "the most important sector of our economy" and can not afford to become the victim of the nation's dangerous reliance on foreign energy.

These small businesses are more vulnerable than others to sudden increases in energy prices or sudden shortages in energy supplies. While larger companies can afford to invest in energy-saving devices, these companies need help, he said.

He said small businesses should be provided with tax credits and other incentives to help them save energy and decrease their fuel bills.

He said small businesses should be provided with tax credits and other incentives to help them save energy and decrease their fuel bills.

# Buckley questions poll results

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate James Buckley Monday night said he doesn't trust the accuracy of the latest state poll showing him trailing Democratic nominee Rep. Christopher Dodd.

Buckley told a news conference prior to a Republican fund-raiser he doubted the poll, because he thought the questions were slanted against him.

The Courant poll conducted by Research Analysis Corp. of Boston showed Dodd ahead of Buckley 55-31 percent among all respondents with 14 percent undecided.

"That poll is a window. It will tell you what people feel that day," Dodd said. "The only poll that counts is the one that is taken Nov. 4."

"We are not in quite the situation that I think Mr. Buckley almost wishes we were for his own political advantage," Dodd said.

"He demonstrates that he is wholly lacking in qualifications in one of the most important areas of a senator's responsibilities," Buckley said.

# Campaign '80 in Connecticut

## Ratchford: 'cut imports'

DANBURY (UPI) — Rep. William R. Ratchford, D-Conn., says America is consuming less fuel but urging stepped-up efforts to reduce the nation's reliance on imported fuels.

Ratchford said Monday the U.S. is now importing less oil than one year ago "and we are making real progress in the development of alternative sources of energy on our own shores."

Ratchford told the Energy Research Corp. and viewed a prototype battery-powered car being developed by the firm.

## Moffett raps Schaus

TORRINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., has rapped his Republican opponent for adopting "an uncritical, unthinking anticomunism position."

Moffett said Monday that Nicholas Schaus of Farmington is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment and "seems oblivious to the subtle and not-so-subtle discrimination against women in obtaining housing and mortgages, in credit ratings and other areas."

Moffett told a Torrington rally he "saddened" him to see the Republican Party taken over by what Moffett called "the Sunbelt extremist views of the Reagan, the Laxalt and the Jerry Falwell" who heads the Moral Majority.

The 6th District Democrat said he has fought to "keep the lid on oil prices" while Schaus has "bought the major oil corporations' story — hook, line and sinker."

## Ads back Reagan

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state group of pro-Ronald Reagan conservatives announced plans for an advertising campaign on behalf of the Republican presidential candidate.

The Connecticut Political Action Committee said at a news conference Monday it will spend as much as \$100,000 on radio and television ads that charge President Carter has "lived up to the promises he made when elected in 1976."

David J. Ordway, executive director of the committee, said thousands of leaflets will also be distributed attacking Carter and Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate Christopher Dodd.

Ordway said the group would also focus its fire on Democratic state lawmakers it considered liberal, including Sen. Clifton Leonard of Avon and William J. Curry Jr. of Farmington.

## Polls disappoint GOP

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Ralph Capaceatro says he's disappointed with a recent poll showing James Buckley far behind Democrat Christopher Dodd in their race for U.S. Senate.

But, Capaceatro said Monday, he was far from giving up and was not counting Buckley out of the race. "His chances are not as good as I hoped but it's not over yet," said Capaceatro in commenting on a Hartford Courant poll issued Monday.

The poll was taken last week among 500 registered voters who chose Dodd by 55 percent to 31 percent for Buckley and 14 percent undecided.

The GOP party chief said he was unable to say why Buckley trailed Dodd by so much. "I wish I knew. If I did, I'd tell him what to do about it," said Capaceatro.

## Political victory

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Non-socialist parties have emerged with a clear majority in municipal elections in Finland and analysts said today the big loser was the Communist Party.

The Social Democratic Party, Finland's largest, retained its dominant role in local and national politics. The Communists blamed their losses on events in Afghanistan and Poland.

He said small businesses represent "the most important sector of our economy" and can not afford to become the victim of the nation's dangerous reliance on foreign energy. These small businesses are more vulnerable than others to sudden increases in energy prices or sudden shortages in energy supplies. While larger companies can afford to invest in energy-saving devices, these companies need help, he said. He said small businesses should be provided with tax credits and other incentives to help them save energy and decrease their fuel bills. He said small businesses should be provided with tax credits and other incentives to help them save energy and decrease their fuel bills.

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Dear Sirs: Please run the following ad for 6 days at the special money-saving rate of \$10.00!

CHECK ENCLOSED	CASH ENCLOSED
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(5)	(6)
(7)	(8)
(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)
(13)	(14)
(15)	(16)
(17)	(18)
(19)	(20)

Ad over 20 words — Regular Price

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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# Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

# Region Leaf pickup slated

VERNON — The leaf pickup program will start in Vernon on Nov. 3 with two leaf machines and crews working in the high density areas which are mainly the northeast section bounded by Grove Street and Fox Hill Drive, over to East Main Street.

The other crew will start in area I which takes in from the west side of Center Road and is bounded by Route 30 and Route 83.

Due to budget restraints and lack of manpower, the leaf collection this year will be a one-time pickup on all town streets, Ronald Hine, public works director. He said in all, there are 328 streets which have been broken down into eight areas.

Residents are asked to cooperate in the disposal of leaves in two alternative methods. One is the use of leaf bags and lists of all areas and probable time of pickups will be released, Hine said.

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Registration forms are available at the church by calling 672-0517. A small charge will be asked to help defray expenses of the program.

# Church program set

VERNON — The theme of a fall program to be sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church, will be "Autumn - A Parable of Change."

The program will be a blend of study, music, worship, a potluck supper and dining for apples.

Registration forms are available at the church by calling 672-0517. A small charge will be asked to help defray expenses of the program.

# Herbst backs Skelley

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst has announced her endorsement of State Sen. Michael J. Skelley who is seeking reelection on the Democratic ticket.

Mrs. Herbst credits Skelley for helping make the arrangements with the Division of Public Utilities Control to hold a public hearing on getting cable television service for the area.

Skelley will be opposed on Nov. 4 by Claire Frier, Republican candidate.

# Reid named Cotter aide

HEBRON — Aaron "Steve" Reid, of 422 Church St., Amston section of Hebron, has been named coordinator for the reelection campaign of Congressman William R. Cotter, D-1st District.

Reid, in accepting the appointment, said Cotter is a hard-working and dedicated member of congress who returns home every weekend to keep in close touch with his constituency.

From his seat on the powerful Ways and Means Committee, Congressman Cotter has fought for tax reforms to help both Connecticut residents and Connecticut industry," Reid said.

# Luncheon lecture slated

VERNON — Dr. Michael Sharon, chief of medicine at Rockville General Hospital and a specialist in cardiology and internal medicine, will be the guest speaker at the hospital's monthly luncheon lecture for Vernon-area businessmen Nov. 5 from noon to 1 p.m.

The subject of his talk will be "The Coronary Bypass - The Operation Everyone is Talking About: Who It's For and Why."

The luncheon lectures, which are held in the rear of the hospital cafeteria, are open to all. Cost is \$5 per person, payable at the door.

# Schools set open house

COVENTRY — The Coventry Schools Administration will have its first open house Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. in the library at Coventry High School.

# Personals

UNATTACHED? Meet new compatible companions in Manchester area. Free, confidential and dignified nationwide system. Call 643-2711.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 13 FULL TIME THIRD SHIFT-Part time second shift. Apply 7-11 a.m. on Center Street, between 7 and 3.

HOUSEKEEPERS Full time including some week-end work. Mature and responsible individual. Apply Riverside Health Care Center, 528-2167.

NURSES AIDES Positions available on 7.3, 3.11, 11.7 hours. Excellent wages and benefits. Excellent opportunity to learn nursing aides skills. Resume to: Box 5, Health Care Center, 528-2167.

MECHANIC - Experienced in all phases of truck and auto repair. 7 days a week. Minimum 5 years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00 per hour. All Fringe Benefits. For appointment call 528-7566.

SCREEN PRINTER - Applications are presently being taken for an opening in our Screen Printing Department. Experience is desirable. Excellent benefits. Individual must apply in Person to: Quality Name Plate, Fishers Hill Road, East Glastonbury.

WOMAN 18 and over to work in plastic manufacturing full and part time shifts. Call 666-2929 between 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

FULL TIME BABYSITTER NEEDED for 9 month old infant in Manchester or East Hartford area. Call 298-9862 after 6:00 p.m., or weekends.

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE GRANDMOTHERLY LADY to share my home Rent Free for evening or overnight occasional Babysitting for healthy 8 year old. 649-8522.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experienced necessary. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Manchester area. Call 643-2711.

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DIETARY AIDES - We are seeking 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 Route 1, 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. Call for appointment 649-4332.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION located east of river seeking a person who has 3-5 years solid experience in consumer lending. Previous lending authority and credit collection experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box U, c/o Herald, Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLICANTS FOR THE BOLTON SCHOOL SYSTEM are being taken by contacting James Welch, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Bolton High School, Brandy Street, 643-2768, EOE.

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

RN OR LPN POSITIONS available on the following shifts: 7:30 part time, 3:11 part time or full time, 11:7 part time. Individualized paid orientation. If interested in caring for the elderly, please apply at Rockville Memorial Hospital, 1000 South Street, Rockville, 875-0771.

WANTED OFFICE WORKER - Full time opening available. East Hartford area, on major bus line. Good math skills, and legible handwriting essential. Call 528-4259 for interview. Weekdays 9 to 4. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) to commute two young girls to the St. Mary's Joseph School area in "Williamston" from Route 16 in Hebron. Semi flexible. Call 228-3810.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS? Great seats near home. Delivered to your home. 301-483-4450 after 5:00 p.m.

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