

Antiques 48
Homes for Rent 54
Autos for Sale 67
Motorcycles/Bicycles 64

Next To Nothing Antiques and Things

Pine dressers, six board blanket chest, commode, cottage tables, rockers, panel doors, 11x12 rug, linens, baskets, interesting tinware, cut glass, hall trees, desk and more. CORNER EAST CENTER AND SPRUCE STREETS

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Dogs/Birds/Pets 43
BEAUTIFUL KITTENS - long and short hair, all colors. One long haired white. 633-6581, 342-0571.

FREE - Happy Kittens - to interested CAT PEOPLE. Two blond, one sandy colored, still blue-eyed, 8 week old house broken males. Telephone 649-5618 afternoons and evenings.

Musical Instruments 44
TOP SOUL - Clean, rich, stone free loam. Any amount delivered. 872-1400. Asking \$150. Call 229-9014.

HAMMOND ORGAN - Aurora Spinnet with automatic accompaniment, presto draw bars, auto vari 64. New condition. Telephone 649-3893.

Garden Products 47
TOP SOUL - Clean, rich, stone free loam. Any amount delivered. 872-1400. Asking \$150. Call 229-9014.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 52
APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53
MANCHESTER - family sized five room. Available now. Locators 236-5646 (sm. fee)

MANCHESTER - heat included. One bedroom. Won't last long. \$225. Locators 236-5646 (sm. fee)

EAST HARTFORD - Deluxe one bedroom. Lots extra. \$174. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Cozy one bedroom. Utilities included. \$200. Locators 236-5646 (sm. fee)

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - 23 room apartment, heated, hot water, appliances, no pets. Parking, security. Telephone 523-7047.

MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments available. Centrally located on busline near shopping center and schools. For further details call 649-7157.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom at Hilliard Street. Private entrance, quiet and convenient location. Single story building, \$375 monthly. Includes heat, hot water, appliances, storage and coin-op laundry. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe three bedroom duplex on quiet dead-end street. Wooded lot. Air conditioner. Over sized rooms. \$550 per month plus utilities. Two months security. No pets. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2462.

OPEN HOUSE
 Manchester. Well kept three bedroom duplex, modern kitchen and bath, built-in range, basement hook-ups, and attic storage, double car parking, good central location. 24 Knighton Street, 24 p.m. Sunday, September 20th. \$410 monthly, plus security deposit.

Homes for Rent 54
BOLTON - Carpeted two bedroom duplex with garage. \$300's. Locators 236-5646 (sm. fee)

EAST HARTFORD - Huge six room house, finished basement, yard for pets. \$250. 236-5646. Locators. Fee.

EAST HARTFORD HOME - Large five roomer, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, kitchen with dishwasher. 236-5646. Locators. Fee.

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office space available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2891. 6973.

Offices/Stores for Rent 42
WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business. Retail and commercially zoned. Call 872-1801, 10 to 5.

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA with dirt floors. First room 18'x15' ft., second room 23'x15' ft. \$30 monthly. 649-0712.

5,000 FT. Will sub-divide in Small Sections 35 Oakland Street, Manchester. Heavy traffic area. Excellent parking. Low rental fee. 646-3251.

MANCHESTER - Several Industrial Locations for lease \$1.10 per square ft. to \$2.40 per square ft. 600' to 9,000'. Hayes Corporation. Telephone 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - 5 room office suite, 1200 sq. ft., first floor, high traffic area, central air parking, centrally located. Telephone 643-2121.

Wanted to Rent 57
MANCHESTER - 5 room office suite, 1200 sq. ft., first floor, high traffic area, central air parking, centrally located. Telephone 643-2121.

THREE ROOMS FOR RENT Inquire after 5:00. 75 North Street, Manchester.

MANCHESTER - Executive one bedroom, fully carpeted, matching appliances. \$225. Includes, included, under \$200. 236-5646. Locators. Fee.

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Autos for Sale 67
1974 YAMAHA TX 500 - Good condition. New rear tire. \$505. Call 295-9123 after 5:00 p.m.

1979 YAMAHA 1100 SPECIAL with custom paint, asking \$2,095. Call 228-0777. Ask for Don after 8 p.m.

1980 KAWASAKI LTD400 - Low mileage, extra accessories. Also, helmet. \$1900. Telephone 649-8688.

1979 HONDA 750K - Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2195 or best offer. Call Mike at 643-5363.

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks - Car Inventory valued \$248 sold for \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for information, 602-941-3074, Ext. 7816. Phone call refundable.

DODGE OMNI 0-24, 1979, 4 speed, AM/FM, radials, economical MPG, low miles. Excellent condition. \$4700. 643-9938, 346-1941.

AUTO LEASING RENTAL - Offices But Goodies Limited Rent-A-Car, \$12.95 day, 100 free miles. Automobile bought, sold, rented. 323 Center Street, Manchester. Telephone 647-4900. Ask for Bill.

1972 DODGE DART - power steering, air conditioner, excellent condition. \$895. Telephone 643-2951.

1973 COMET - Automatic, 54,000 miles, new brakes, muffler. Excellent condition. \$500. Body rust. \$1200 firm. 643-6526.

1966 CHEVROLET BELAIR - Turbodiesel, good running condition, new tires, other extras. \$250. Telephone 649-1888.

1971 CHEVY PICK-UP - 1971 Chevy truck. Call after 5 p.m. 742-5234.

1988 FORD PICKUP - Runs good, body in good shape. New transmission and tires. \$2250. Call 649-8727.

1979 CM-400 - Excellent condition. \$1350. 658-8900. Call 528-6649.

K2400 Deluxe 1978 KAWASAKI, fairing, baggy-rack, saddle bags, low mileage. \$1350. 658-8900. Call 528-6649.

Legal Notice
ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
 Town of Manchester, Connecticut (Owner)
 Sealed bids for the construction of the Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant and Appurtenances to be received at the office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06102, until 10:00 A.M. prevailing time, on Tuesday, October 27, 1981, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

1971 T-BIRD - \$4,000 original miles. Excellent running, body, and interior. Full power. Negotiable. Serious only. Matt 646-3409.

1965 CHEVY II for parts. Telephone 646-2924 after 4 p.m. Ask for Mike.

CADILLAC - 1976 - Coupe DeVille - 72,000 miles. Good condition. \$700 or Best offer. Telephone 742-6800 - Keeping trying.

BANK REPOSSESSION - Chevrolet, G-10, panel van, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Sealed bids are invited and will be accepted through September 18th, 1981. We reserve the right to reject any bids. Inspection may be arranged by calling South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. 1033 John Filch Blvd., South Windsor, 229-1961.

1972 CHEVY IMPALA - 4 door, PS/PB, steel radials, one owner. \$800. 643-5872.

1978 Dodge, 1/2 ton utility body. Good shape, good running condition. \$1500.

1971 VOLVO STATION WAGON, not running. Best offer. 1974 MG Midget with additional MG parts. Fiberglass hardtop, second owner. \$200 or best offer. Telephone 875-2541, 7:30-9 p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE through the Department of Defense. Call 1-714-569-0241, Ext. 777 for your directory on how to purchase.

1975 FORD TORINO 851. 1500 firm. Call Joy 646-9787. Machine may answer, leave message.

Changes planned
 American Stock Exchange Chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. (right) points out the proposed new mezzanine trading floor in New York to L. William Jeter Jr., chairman of the Exchange Floor Facilities Committee. Work is expected to begin this month on the \$6.98 million project.

Ct. General aids 53 state schools
 BLOOMFIELD - Fifty-three Connecticut schools, including East Catholic High in Manchester, and two public broadcasting stations in the state shared \$220,728 in gifts under Connecticut General Corp.'s Matching Grants Program for the 12 months ending June 1981.

Hand language
 Sen. Lowell Weicker tells a Manchester audience Friday he is "cautiously optimistic" about the status of handicapped citizens while Leo Lalime signs the speech. Lalime is with the state's Commission on the Deaf and Hearing Impaired. See page 4.

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A former aviator's adventures...page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1981 25 Cents



Changes planned American Stock Exchange Chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. (right) points out the proposed new mezzanine trading floor in New York to L. William Jeter Jr., chairman of the Exchange Floor Facilities Committee. Work is expected to begin this month on the \$6.98 million project.

Reagan blasts Wall St. doubts

DENVER (UPI) - Boasting that his economic recovery plan is "as good as money in the bank," President Reagan attacked the money barons of Wall Street Friday for their refusal to support it adequately.

"I hope the people on Wall Street will pay attention to the folks on Main Street," the president said in remarks prepared for delivery to the National Federation of Republican Women.

He blasted the "Chicken Littles" who oppose his plan even before it gets underway, noting several times during his speech the program does not take effect until Oct. 1.

"I am as convinced today as I was

Thursday amid indications the high interest rates and deficits may lead to a new economic recession.

In the first round of budget cuts, Reagan reduced fiscal 1982 spending by more than \$30 billion. But high interest rates have forced him to seek additional cuts so he can hold the deficit to \$42.5 billion in 1982 and balance the budget in 1984.

"Yes, the persistence of high interest rates has made our task more difficult," Reagan said. But he quickly added, "We did not sweat and bleed to get the economic package passed only to abandon it when the going gets a little tough. We will not practice dilletante economics."

UConn and professors come to agreement

STORRS (UPI) - Negotiators for the University of Connecticut and 1,500 union professors Friday reached a tentative 3-year contract settlement.

The settlement hammered out at about 4 a.m. is subject to ratification by the rank-and-file members of the American Association of University Professors at the state's largest public college, union spokesman Arnold Orza said.

"We have reached a tentative agreement on a 3-year contract which we think we'll be able to take to the membership for ratification in the end of September or beginning of October," Orza said.

The 1,500 professors, coaches and researchers at UConn's main campus and five branches have been working without a contract since June 30. They had approved a variety of job protests, including boycotting some faculty duties, and set a Nov. 1 strike vote.

Orza said the union would offer its scheduled protests, including a boycott of a convocation Saturday marking the conclusion of UConn's yearlong centennial celebration.

"The members are free from their pledge to boycott," he said.

The union members voted 283-13 Wednesday to reject an offer that included pay raises of 14.25 percent over three years and increases in a merit pay pool. The two sides have been negotiating for eight months.

Orza said the endorsed contract provides for \$560 across-the-board pay hikes in all three years; a 5 percent salary increase the first two years; 5.25 percent in the third year; and a merit pool which increases from 1.5 percent in the first year to 2.25 percent in the third year.

"There are important gains in the non-economic side of the contract" such as job protection, job security and fringe benefits, the spokesman said.

Orza said negotiators still had to "nail down" certain language in the final version of the contract but the money is firm, that's for sure.

The Collective Bargaining Council endorsed the negotiators' recommendation to accept the agreement.

Jury may have indicted a 5-year-old for murder

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - A federal grand jury reportedly has indicted a 5-year-old boy in the shooting death of a little girl of the same age.

The shooting occurred at Fort Jackson and involved the children of soldiers.

"I can't talk about any juvenile matter, neither to confirm it nor deny it," U.S. Attorney Henry Dargan McMaster said.

Richard County Coroner Frank E. Barron III said the girl was shot with a derringer-style pistol the boy took from the glove compartment of a truck owned by a contractor with business on the Army base.

Barron said the shooting had at first appeared to be an accident.

The girl was shot in the chin and the slug ricocheted into her skull. She was dead on arrival at a local hospital.

Poles see Soviets' warning as 'serious'

WARSAW, Poland - The Polish government held an urgent meeting Friday to discuss a stern ultimatum from the Soviet Union demanding immediate and "radical" steps to curb "anti-Sovietism" in Poland once and for all.

Solidarity union officials also planned an emergency meeting to discuss the Kremlin ultimatum, which characterized Solidarity's independence demands and its growing political tolerance of them as a direct, unacceptable threat to the interests of the Soviet Union itself.

The propaganda campaign against Poland swelled as each East Bloc states echoed the Kremlin's stern warning.

In Moscow, a Western diplomat disclosed the Soviets did not withdraw all their troops from positions near Poland's borders when large-scale military maneuvers ended last week.

"I'm not saying this is ominous but their readiness is greater than it was before the exercises. If they have to conduct a military operation, they are in a much higher state of organization," the diplomat said.

Publicly, Solidarity officials refused immediate comment on the Kremlin warning delivered Thursday by Soviet Ambassador Boris Arisov. But privately, they echoed the opinion of another Western diplomat in Moscow who characterized the situation as serious.

"I think they really mean it. I don't think they're prepared to look silly," he said of the latest Soviet ultimatum.

Solidarity spokesman Jansuz Onyszkiewicz said the union leadership planned to call an emergency meeting Saturday.

"We cannot say anything at this point," he said.

A target of the Kremlin's wrath as much as Solidarity, the Polish government officially greeted the new warning with silence. But a cabinet minister and other officials gathered in their own emergency meeting.

Today's Herald

No delay on I-84
 A suit by environmentalists opposed to completion of Interstate 84 in Eastern Connecticut isn't expected to delay planning, the parties involved agree. See page 4.

In sports
 East Catholic opens the 1981 football season on the short end of a 20-0 score to South Windsor. Windsor...Manchester High booters light back for 3-3 tie with East Hartford High. Silk Town girls' field hockey team scores in final two minutes to beat Hall. New York Yankees explode in late innings to best Boston Red Sox...page 9

Unemployment claims drop
 Unemployment compensation claims filed in Manchester dropped by 2.2 percent in the two-week ending Sept. 12, State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said today.

Weekly claims in Manchester averaged 1,338 for the period. The total was made up of 1,206 continued claims and 132 initial claims. Seasonal closings, accounted for 77 claims.

Except for Stamford, which had 24 more filings, weekly filings in the two-week period, Peraro said, were down from 1,381 last week.



Hall of Fame honorees Striding front and center at the second annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner Friday night at the Army & Navy Club were Denny Carlin (left), recipient of the Unsung Award, and Pete Wigron (center) and Peter Close, inductees. Also to be inducted posthumously was Kelley, who died earlier this year. See page 9.

19 SEPT 19

Your neighbors' views:

Who do you think should fill the congressional seat vacated by the death of Rep. William Cotter?



MARION PICKNEY, Coventry: "I really don't know. I'm not that much involved in politics."
CAROLYN MACLEOD, Manchester: "I like that woman, Faney. I think she has more feeling for what the people want. She's more in touch with local issues."
PENNY GILLUM, Bolton: "I don't know. I don't even know who's running."
BETTY PETRICCA, Manchester: "I think Marcelle Fahey is an excellent choice. She's certainly done a lot for the people of Connecticut."
JIM MANGAN, Hebron: "I really have no opinion on that. I'm really not informed."
JOHN MATCHEPT, Manchester: "I like Moffet. I like his assertiveness."
MEL McCANN, Vernon: "I have no idea. I haven't even thought about it."

But Weicker warns of budget axe

Some hope seen for handicapped

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

Saying that voting in the Senate had gone on until midnight, Sen. Lowell Weicker complained to a Manchester audience Friday that there was a plenty of federal money available for tobacco subsidies and sugar subsidies, but not for people.

Weicker spoke at the Regional Occupational Training Center, where a session was in progress on employment of the handicapped.

He told the audience of handicapped persons, employers in-

terested in hiring the handicapped and representatives of agencies that serve the handicapped that there has been tremendous progress in recent years in promoting employment of the handicapped.

But Weicker warned that Reagan administration budget cuts may destroy much of what has been accomplished.

The remark about tobacco and sugar subsidies was departure from the language of his prepared text, but fit the main theme of it.

Weicker reviewed the recent pros and cons of efforts on behalf of the handicapped and concluded that he is

"cautiously optimistic with the cautiously underlined."

On the positive side, Weicker listed the signs of awareness that "disabled does not mean unable," and the removal of obvious architectural barriers.

"After years of solitary confinement," he said, "the handicapped are moving into the mainstream, where they have always belonged."

He said the Connecticut General Assembly voted to cover the loss to Federal Medicaid funding for some 40 sheltered workshops in the state.

He lauded the legislators and handicapped citizen lobbyists with that vote.

On the negative side, Weicker said the news early this year was of budget cuts and consolidations that threatened to undo what it took decades to achieve in the education and employment of disabled Americans.

"The administration's rhetoric stressed self-reliance but when we read between the line items we discovered that what it really meant was 'survival of the fittest.'"

But Weicker said he received

backing from the Labor and Human Resources Committee in a successful move to preserve and expand programs for the handicapped.

"Of course, we aren't out of woods yet," Weicker said. He said the "budget-cutting hatchet is again poised and ready to fall on the social services budget."

Weicker said he would continue to fight for programs that benefit the handicapped, but warned the audience that continued lobbying would be needed.

Contending that money spent on vocational training for the handicapped aids and the economy, he

said, "We must continually strive to convince Congress that helping the handicapped helps us all."

"Advertise your actions and activities," he admonished. "Publicize the pragmatic as well as the altruistic motivations behind them."

The talk was delivered at the sixth annual session of "Manchester's Answer to the Problems of the Handicapped."

About 60 employers sent representatives and a four-member panel offered advice to handicapped persons on methods of seeking work.



Celebrity Gift Auction

Herald photo by Tarantimo

Organizers of the St. James Fall Festival are shown gearing up for the Celebrity Gift Auction, to be held tonight at 8:30 at the St. James parking lot on Main Street. From left to right, Geri Lemelin, Auction Committee

chairwoman; Terry Parla, booths chairwoman; and Marion Moriarty, publicity chairwoman discuss the gifts that will be auctioned.

Voters said to want twice-weekly pickup

Republican Board of Directors candidate Mary-Jane Dodge Padda confirmed in a statement Friday that the just-completed GOP Town Committee survey of voters has indicated that taxpayers want a return to twice weekly garbage collection and autumn leaf pickup.

Mrs. Padda reiterated that Republican call for a reinstatement of these services if funds become available. She called upon the Democratic-controlled Board of Directors to control the public on the

availability of money.

"The average taxpayer feels that he is receiving less for his tax dollar than he would appreciate a return of these services for which money has always been found in the past," she said.

Areas where Mrs. Padda suggested money might be found include: extra interest earned on town funds; funds expected from the pending sale of Buckland School and available. She called upon the Democratic-controlled Board of Directors to control the public on the

at budget time for reasons of austerity. The Democrats on the Board of Directors have continued to maintain that there is no money for the services now, but Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano has suggested that twice-weekly collection in the hot summer months should be investigated for the next fiscal year.

Independent candidate Edward J. Wilson has made return to semi-weekly trash collection a central theme of his campaign.

Swim lesson registration

The Recreation Department announced it will hold registration during the week of Sept. 28 through Oct. 2 for the first session of swim lessons.

The registration hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Recreation Department office at Garden Grove Road and from 3 to 5 and to 10 p.m. at the West Side Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.

Mondays and Fridays from 6:30 to 7 p.m. — beginners.
 Mondays and Fridays from 7 to 7:30 p.m. — intermediate.
 Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7 p.m. — beginners.
 Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 7:30 p.m. — advanced beginners.
 Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8 p.m. — adult beginners.
 Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to

8:30 p.m. — adult advanced beginners.
 Wednesdays and Saturdays from 6:30 to 7 p.m. — advanced beginners.
 Wednesdays and Saturdays from 7 to 7:30 p.m. — beginners.
 Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. — advanced beginners.
 Saturdays from 10:30 to 11 a.m. — beginners.

Board sets action on new lease

The Board of Directors will hold a special meeting at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 22 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The board will accept and act on a proposed lease for the rental of the basement and first floor of the Bennett Junior High School building to the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc.

The association's Sheltered Workshop is scheduled to move to the Bennett building from Lincoln Center. The town plans to renovate Lincoln Center for office space and data processing facilities.

Following the meeting will be an informal work and information session to answer questions and discuss the Cheney Historic District referendum proposal.

A fact sheet responding to questions raised about the project was released Thursday by General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Joan Lingard names her campaign staff

Joan Lingard, Republican Board of Directors candidate, announced Friday the appointment of Marilyn Lassow as her campaign manager.

Mrs. Lassow, a Manchester resident for the past 15 years, is a special education teacher in Columbia. She is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College and did graduate work at St. Joseph College. She is a member of the Temple Beth Shalom and a lifetime member of the Hadassah.

Mrs. Lingard also appointed Carolyn Morria as campaign treasurer and Elaine Reynolds as publicity chairwoman. Other campaign committee members include Joyce Lundberg, Priscilla Schwartz and Jacqueline Wagner.

Winnie IS today's woman!



She's a high-powered executive in the glamorous world of fashion... a woman learning to cope with married life after 20 years alone... a mother watching her strong-willed son and daughter meet life's challenges as young adults.

But whatever the crisis, her optimism and sense of humor see her through.

Follow the heartwarming adventures of "WINNIE WINKLE" Appearing Daily In The **Manchester Herald**

Court appeal won't delay I-84 planning

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The appeal by environmental groups seeking to overturn a court decision allowing the state to go ahead with plans to complete Interstate 84 will not impede the highway's progress, a backer of the project claimed Friday.

"It's an exercise in legal bureaucracy," said William J. Huebner, public affairs director for the Connecticut Construction Industries Association. "The appeal will cause no delay for now."

Several Connecticut environmental groups on Thursday joined an appeal by a Rhode Island group of the July decision by federal Judge Jose A. Cabranes, which gave the highway project a green light.

The environmental groups oppose the project on the grounds that the state Department of Transportation allegedly failed to exhaust all possible alternatives before settling on its current plan.

The proposed project includes a connector road between Interstates 84 and 86 near the Manchester-East Hartford town line and completion of Interstate 84 from

Bolton to the Rhode Island border.

Huebner said the appeal does not surprise him. "The case was won and the appeal is expected," he said. "But they would have to bring up new evidence to win their case on appeal and they already shot from both barrels last time."

For now, the state is conducting preliminary planning and studying right-of-way acquisitions. No construction has begun.

Huebner said since there is no injunction, there is nothing to stop the planning from proceeding. That's exactly what the DOT intends to do, spokesman William Keish said Thursday.

"Until the court tells us to do otherwise, we're going to continue to do what the court authorized us to do already," he said.

Sister Arlene Violet, the attorney representing the Rhode Island environmental group, confirmed the appeal does not ask the court to block current planning, at least until a court hearing is held, probably next January.

This is a key for the project's proponents, who are aware that further delays could jeopardize it.

New push begins to repeal business tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — Opponents of the state's new unincorporated business tax Friday unveiled a new campaign to repeal the levy, urging lawmakers to put the issue at the top of their agenda in a special November session.

Leaders of the Committee to Repeal the Small Business Tax said they wanted lawmakers to sign pledges to debate repeal when the session starts so the issue is not lost in the "near panic atmosphere" of the main topic — the state's budget woes.

The committee also called on lawmakers who support repeal to sign up as co-sponsors of a bill overturning the tax, which affects unincorporated businesses that take in more than \$50,000 a year in gross income.

Lawmakers will try to find solutions for the state's \$67 million budget deficit as well as discuss the threat of federal budget cuts on state finances in the special session.

Gov. William O'Neill,

Committee Co-Chairman Lee Lemaire of Hartford Legislature, has said it would be "irresponsible" to repeal it unless an alternative source of revenue is found.

However, legislative leaders predicted earlier this year repeal was possible.

"You tax everybody or you tax nobody," said Committee Co-Chairman Murry Klein of Bridgeport. Lemaire also predicted the tax will do "permanent harm" to Connecticut's economy by forcing small businesses to leave the state to avoid the levy and preventing others from expanding.

"I believe that for every dime the tax brings to the state a dollar will be lost in the coming decade in tax revenues that would have come from increased activity," Lemaire said.

The committee failed in a petition drive to call a special legislative session earlier this summer for the purpose of debating repeal of the 5 percent tax.

The committee, made up of businesses and entrepreneurs affected by the tax, gathered the required number of signatures in the House for the special session but fell two signatures short in the Senate.

"Some legislators used a promise to repeal the tax as a reason not to sign the special session petition," Klein said. "Now we want to know if those promises were genuine or merely a way of stalling the repeal effort."

The state expects to reap \$40 million a year in revenue from the tax but state officials say only \$4 million has been collected so far this fiscal year, apparently because of the possibility of repeal.

Lemaire rejected a suggestion the committee was advising businesses not to pay the tax, which became law July 1.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE, WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

DOUBLE COUPONS ON MANUFACTURERS' "CENTS OFF" COUPONS ALL THIS WEEK!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **\$1.89** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Top Round ROAST **\$1.99** LB.

FRESH TRIMMED BONELESS BEEF BRISKETS **\$1.99** LB. (WHOLE OF EITHER SIDE READY FOR THE POT)

GOV'T. GRADE "A" RICH'S FRESH TURKEYS **79c** LB. (WIPOUP TIMER)

GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE FRESH FOWL **69c** LB. (4 TO 6 LBS. AVERAGE ANY SIZE)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS FRESH FRYING PERDUCE BONELESS & SKINLESS WHOLE CHICKEN BREASTS **\$2.09** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS FRESH AMERICAN SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS **\$2.29** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS FRESH RUMP OR ROUND TIP **\$2.09** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST **\$2.79** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROUND CUBE STEAK **\$2.59** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS LONDON BROIL **\$2.79** LB. (TOP ROUND TIP)

PERDUCE BONELESS CHICKEN THIGHS **\$1.69** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS PORK SAUSAGE MEAT **\$1.19** LB. (FARM COUNTRY - 1 LB. ROLL)

CONCORD FARMS - 4 TO 5 LBS. AVG. FRESH DUCKLINGS **\$1.09** (TIMER)

HILLSHIRE FARMS POLISH KIELBASA **\$2.09** LB.

COLONIAL - 4 VARIETIES SLICED BOLOGNA **\$1.29** (1 LB. PKG.)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE BONELESS CRY-CRY FRESH BRISKETS OF BEEF **\$1.49** LB.

FOOD CLUB APPLE JUICE **95c** (1/2 GALLON BOTTLE)

LIBBY'S Fruit Cocktail or Sliced Peaches **59c** (16 OZ. CAN)

DEL MONTE SMALL PEAS **89c** (2 17 OZ. CANS)

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **79c** (5 LB. BAG)

C & C COLA **79c** (Regular or Diet 2 LITRE BOTTLE)

FOOD CLUB ELBOW MACARONI **\$1.39** (48 OZ. PKG.)

CANNON COFFEE-MATE **\$1.49** (16 OZ. JAR)

SES PAK TRASH BAGS **\$1.19** (10 COUNT PKG.)

NEW YORK STYLE DELI! **\$2.99** (1/2 LB. SHENANDOAH GOURMET DRY PROSCIUTTO)

WHITE ROAST TURKEY BREAST **\$1.49** (1/2 LB.)

JACK & JILL OLD FASHIONED WIDE BOLOGNA **\$1.49** (1 LB.)

WALDBAUM'S Finest Quality White AMERICAN CHEESE **\$1.99** (1 LB.)

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS! **\$2.19** (20 COUNT PKG. STAYFREE MINI-PADS)

AIM Toothpaste **99c** (REGULAR OR MINT 4.4 OZ. TUBE)

CEPACOL Mouthwash **\$1.59** (12 OZ. CAN)

WET ONES **89c** (40 COUNT PACKAGE)

HANDI WIPES **89c** (8 COUNT PACKAGE)

SNOWY BLEACH **\$1.79** (40 OUNCE PACKAGE)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP OR ROUND TIP **\$2.09** LB.

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410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

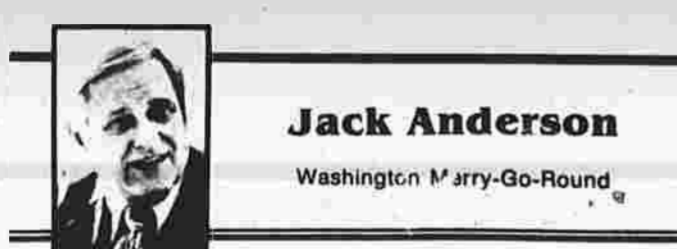
OPINION / Commentary

Medfly or no, Jerry Brown confident

WASHINGTON — Jerry Brown, the Don Quixote of American politics, was supposedly the medfly's biggest victim. His opponents gleefully predicted that the confusion over spraying operations against the pest would drive the last nail in Brown's political coffin.

But the governor doesn't see it that way at all. In recent interviews with his associate Bill Gruber, Brown said the reports of his political death were, in Mark Twain's oft-quoted phrase, "an exaggeration."

He is confident of victory in next year's race for the Senate seat now held by S.I. Hayakawa, and the main reason for this confidence is the anticipated blowback over the Republican nomination. Brown will happily hold their coats while the various GOP candidates flail away



Jack Anderson
Washington Jerry-Go-Round

at each other over the next year. The situation seems made to order for a loner like Brown. In addition to Hayakawa, Republican contenders to date include President Reagan's daughter Maureen, Reps. Barry Goldwater Jr. and Paul McCloskey, and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson. They represent all segments of the GOP spectrum, and everything they say about each other can be recycled by Brown for the fall campaign.

While Brown relishes the opportunity provided by a badly divided Republican Party, he's not counting on his own party for much help. He denies charges that the Democratic Party's acknowledged weakness is his fault; it has been in disarray for years, he contends, with some justice.

There's another reason for Brown's optimism. "California is a

Meanwhile, of course, the divided GOP will be spending millions on the primary campaign — an expense that Brown will largely be spared.

On the debit side, there are issues that would daunt a less formidable politician.

There is, first of all, the medfly. "The growers and the farmers, whom this administration has served so well, ally themselves with the Republicans and seize upon the medfly as fodder for their political opposition," Brown said. But depicting his critics as insect-eaters doesn't obscure the fact that Californians are upset by the medfly spraying.

Brown's tactic is to blame the federal government for the medfly mess, contending that he would have had the situation under control if the feds had just kept out of it. It's a no-

lose argument: If the federal program works, there's no way to prove that Brown's wouldn't have done just as well; if it fails, it won't be his fault.

Another negative issue, the so-called "computergate" — the improper use of state computers for political purposes by Brown's aides — has already faded from the public's memory, the governor said. It never had the makings of a major scandal anyway.

As for the brief attempt in Sacramento to impeach him, Brown shrugs it off as "grandstanding" that occurred on its sponsors.

Brown doesn't expect to win the Senate seat by default. He plans to make technological progress the positive issue of his campaign.

Guest editorial

Loved, hated, never ignored

From The Union Leader, Manchester, N.H.

He was loved, hated, respected, feared, never ignored and his newspapers are widely read.

William Loeb, probably the most controversial publisher in this country, died Sept. 13, 1981, at the age of 75.

Hard-hitting page one editorials were a trademark of his aggressive Union Leader.

He frequently told associates: "I don't care what people say of me, just as long as they think."

Publisher Loeb's favorite story concerned the old gent up north on his way to the general store. He asked the storekeeper for a copy of The Manchester Union (as the newspaper is still called by many older residents).

"Thought you detested Bill Loeb," said the surprised storekeeper.

"Still do," replied the outspoken Yankee. "But I've got to see what the S.O.B. is saying today."

Loeb was an enigma to many. He was a non-conformist. He was called all kinds of names by those who disagreed with his editorial philosophy. Those of us who worked for him knew otherwise. He was warm-hearted, kind and never too busy to listen. His nose for news was keener than any of the editors or reporters at the Loeb newspapers.

He listened to people. He listened to the gas station attendant, the man or woman on the street, the young boy, the young girl, the cab driver, dinner companions at meetings at which he spoke. The man was a great believer in and supporter of the so-called little people.

As a result, many of the stories published were the direct result of tips passed on by the

boss.

In the more than three decades that he was at the helm of the Loeb newspapers he never had any labor strife even though five different unions were involved.

Making money was not his major concern as a publisher. Loeb had nothing but contempt for those publishers he charged were money merchants.

"They are so busy making money they have forgotten how to look into the hard, tough questions of the day," he said.

He campaigned constantly against government meddling and new taxes. He supported a strong national defense.

Loeb was a fervent believer in the free enterprise system.

He was a maverick, crusty, feisty, unashamed patriot and he called people names.

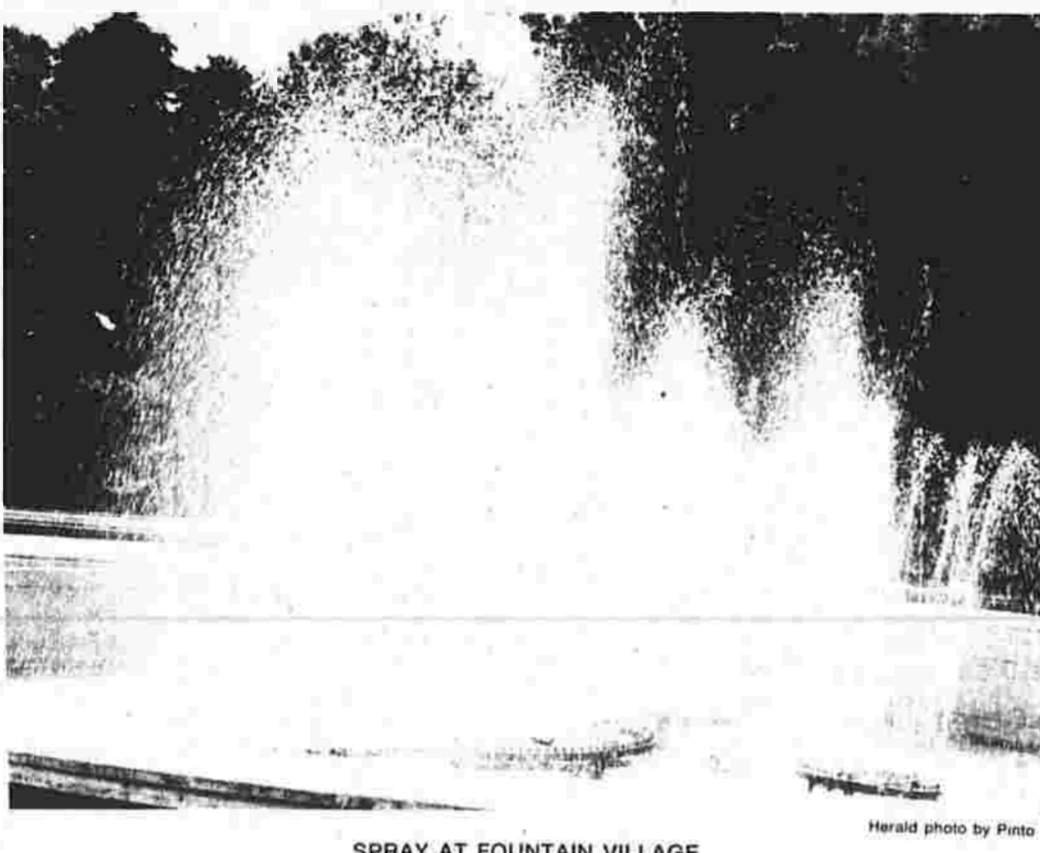
Loeb tagged President Eisenhower "Dopey Dwight," President Nixon was "Tricky Dick," Maine's Edmund Muskie was "Moscow Muskie," and it was "Jerry the Jerk" for Ford as president.

As Loeb often said: "Some of our readers may not like the viewpoints expressed, but cheer us or curse us, they do not ignore such newspapers."

It is safe to say that his journalistic voice was heard "round the world."

White Loeb was very specific in his strongly voiced opinions, he also recognized the right of people to express dissenting views. The truth of the matter is that no other newspapers print as many letters to the editor, both laudatory and derogatory as the Union Leader and the New Hampshire Sunday News.

We were fortunate to have worked for the man for 35 years. He will be missed but his memory will never fade.



SPRAY AT FOUNTAIN VILLAGE

Window on Washington

Life in the White House 'herd'

By Donald A. Davis
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To a reporter new on the beat, covering the White House is like trying to get a fish out of a fishbowl.

If the fish don't want to talk, getting information about what is really going on is difficult. Meanwhile, the fish smile and the people watching don't realize how far away they are.

From a distance, seeing the White House press corps at work conjures up visions of instant access to the top brains in the land, meaningful conversation with the men and women who run the government, and pearls of wisdom from the president. Don't bet on it.

The reality sets in quickly for a new correspondent. It means being herded around at a gallop to get to a spot and wait (amid shouts of "down in front") for the president to walk past; standing in the rain to interview a senator who won't venture to shelter because the television cameras are set up in the open; and being bombarded with briefings and news conferences every day on subjects that can range from inflation to religion to geography.

It does not mean being able to walk up and ask President Reagan what's going on. That sort of thing is discouraged.

The president cannot be matched in his delivery of prepared material, but off-the-cuff comments are

different. He muffed a pair of questions called out by reporters last week during brief "photo opportunities" at the White House, but the answers were obviously so wrong they could not possibly be used.

He confused 1981 with 1982 on a fiscal question and jumped the federal deficit by \$200 billion in the other.

Because there always exists a chance that a question could hamstring a president, aides keep a distance between Reagan and the reporters — known as the "word herds."

But photography is different. Reagan still has his Hollywood charisma — a president from central casting — and cameras abound when he steps out of doors with frequent "photo ops" inside the White House. The president smiles for the lensmen and tosses one-liners to the writers. Great picture. Louie story.

Still, there is surprisingly good cooperation from the White House press office and the people who work there are genuinely helpful. The principal contact is Larry Speakes, the deputy press secretary, who is a slow talker with a quick mind. He's candid without being careless; protective without being surly.

Another big surprise for a reporter is the level of helpfulness from one's colleagues. Correspondents, perhaps drawn together by a siege mentality, assist each other. While the competitive drive is extraordinary, the handful of regulars who cover the White

House each day are not given to hindering the work of another journalist and the level of professional respect among peers is high.

Before one thinks having a White House press pass is something special, one should remember some 1,700 are currently being used.

However, on any given day only about 30 correspondents representing the press from around the world gather in the temporary press headquarters on the fourth floor of the old Executive Office Building, a freight elevator ride across the alley from the White House.

They put up with the vague statements ("that senator, you say 10 percent, but 10 percent of WHAT?"); finding their story and quotes are different than everyone else's who attended the same event (it's called being too exclusive); hassles from security guards ("Officer, you really mean I can't look out the window to see if it's raining?"); worms in press room candy bars; and a myriad of other problems to wear the tags on chains looped around their necks that identify them as White House correspondents.

If nothing else, it's a good line at a cocktail party, if you're not too tired at the end of the day to go to one. A model once said you have to suffer to be beautiful. We must be looking better every day.

Here's one for the "do as I say, not as I do" department:

Howard Davis has exposed much government waste as chief auditor for the General Services Administration. In a recent report to Congress, he blasted a GSA official who held a winter conference in warm San Antonio. The event could have taken place in Washington at a much lower cost.

New congressional investigators have become interested in a \$70,000-plus series of conferences that Davis held during 1980 in the resort cities of San Diego, Calif.; Virginia Beach, Va.; and Myrtle Beach, S.C. Congress asked the GSA to look into the matter, and the GSA turned the investigation over to the inspector general of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Davis has reportedly refused to answer questions and to turn over records to the inspector general. His uncooperativeness seems to stem from his belief that the charges against him were politically motivated as part of a long-standing and rather Byzantine feud between officials in the scandal-ridden GSA.

Editorial Points

One sure sign of fall is your neighbor returning your mower so he can borrow your snow blower.

Only economists experience economic downturns; the rest of us just make less dough.

An optimist is a person who expects to get more than 15 cents

back when he puts a cent in a vending machine that's out of whatever he wants.

Faith is what enables you to believe that the "walk" sign will stay on long enough to permit you to cross the street before the traffic erupts.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Gurell, City Editor

Absentee ballots inspected in vote fraud case

HARTFORD (UPI) — An inspection of absentee ballots was authorized Friday by a Superior Court judge hearing a vote fraud complaint by the runner-up in the city's Sept. 8 Democratic mayoral primary.

Judge Douglas Wright approved the review after Town Clerk Sebastian Santiglia testified at least two absentee ballots weren't counted in the primary tally.

Santiglia said one of the ballots from the 21st voting district was returned to his office unopened apparently because the district moderator "felt it was invalid or he forgot to open it."

Attorney Richard Bieder, who is representing Rep. Thirman Milner, D-Hartford, in his suit alleging voting irregularities, sought the judge's permission to review the 525 absentee ballots.

Milner, a two-term state representative and assistant House majority leader, lost the four-way primary to six-term incumbent Mayor George Athanson by 94 votes. A victory would have assured Milner's election as the first black mayor of the heavily Democratic Connecticut capital.

Outside court, Bieder said he was "obviously

looking for irregularities" in the review but wouldn't be more specific. He hinted, though, the ballots could show unauthorized voters cast ballots.

"They (the ballots) could tell us who were felons — and felons can't vote in the city of Hartford," Bieder suggested.

"We have some evidence already but we have to confirm it before the court," said Bieder.

Bieder spent about 2 1/2 hours quizzing Santiglia about procedure in obtaining and counting absentee ballots.

Milner's suit asks the court to order a recount, another primary or declare him the outright winner.

Wright approved Bieder's request for the review Monday. Testimony in Milner's suit was scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Opening testimony in the trial Thursday provided the first piece of evidence to support Milner's allegations of voting irregularities.

A 100-vote error was found in a court-ordered inspection of two voting machines at the Noah Webster School polling place.

Santiglia counted ballots showing 100 extra votes had been improperly added to the tally for Deputy Mayor Robert Ludgin, who finished a distant third in the primary.

Milner's suit alleged one polling place failed to open

at time, preventing some people from voting; voting machines functioned improperly; unauthorized people were permitted inside polling places; people were permitted to vote for others and unregistered voters were allowed to cast ballots.

Lawyers and election officials began pouring over the ballots Friday afternoon and were to continue the review Monday.

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A&P

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Super Coupon

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase*

Land O Lakes Butter 1-lb. pkg. **1.49**

AP-2 601

Super Coupon

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase*

Nabisco Premium Saltines 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

AP-2 600

FILL A BASKET WITH GREEN P's And Save A Bushel

Meat Specials

FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Whole Fryers or Box-O-Chicken 48¢ lb.

Chicken Leg Quarters 59¢ lb.

With Parts of Back

London Broil Steaks 2.29 lb.

Meat Specials

FRESH GROUND

Ground Beef 1.59 3-lb. or Larger Package 1 lb.

Divers to try Monday

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The Coast Guard said Friday it hopes to send divers 120 feet to the bottom of Long Island Sound next week to investigate debris which could be the sunken cabin cruiser *Karen E*.

Chief Warrant Officer Michael O'Brien said a team of Navy and Coast Guard divers plan to continue the search for the *Karen E* Monday.

The divers will probe debris detected by sonar aboard a Coast Guard tug last week 3.25 nautical miles southeast of Block Point in East Lyme.

Coast Guard search divers, using hand-held lights, were unable to find the object in a dive Wednesday.

Further dives were called off until special surface-supplied breathing equipment could be obtained from the Navy to allow divers below 120 feet.

The Coast Guard resumed its latest search for the wreck last Saturday.

The 36-foot pleasure boat sank on the night of Aug. 9, killing five West Hartford residents.

The boat's owner and sole survivor of the accident, attorney Richard Lubin of West Hartford, has told a Coast Guard inquiry in New York his boat was rammed and sunk by a cement-laden barge.

The Coast Guard was asked to find the boat's wreckage in an effort to evaluate conflicting versions of the accident by Lubin and the owners of the New York-based tug David McCallister, which was towing the barge.

If the object is the wreck of the *Karen E*, the divers will attempt to take videotape footage, check the boat's gauges, examine damage and obtain paint scrapings, said Lt. Commander Michael Conway, operations commander.

However, he said a stable platform will be needed and other logistical requirements completed before the dive is made.

Conway said a safety zone will be established Monday, extending in a one-mile radius from the site of the dive area. No vessels will be permitted in the safety zone, he said.

O'Brien said the Coast Guard has eliminated any other targets for underwater investigation.

"We feel that the target they have in 120 feet is what they're looking for," he said. "We're pretty much eliminated everything else, except that one."

Split or Quartered Fryers 55¢

Split or Quartered Fryers Breast Quarters 69¢

Fresh Chicken Legs 79¢

Chicken Breasts 1.49

Chicken Thighs 99¢

Whole Boneless Beef Shoulders 1.69 15 to 17 lbs. lb.

Beef Briskets 1.49

Whole Fresh Briskets 1.79

Griddle Franks 1.99

A&P Pork Butts 1.99

Ann Page Bacon 1.99

Dairy Specials

CREAM - PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese 69¢ 4oz. pkg.

Sealtest Cottage Cheese 24oz. pkg. 1.09

HOOD Grapefruit Juice 12oz. can. 1.29

Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 8oz. can. 79¢

Parkay Light Spread 2lb. can. 1.09

Bananas 3 \$1

Delicious Apples 3 97¢

Bartlett Pears 48¢

Fall Squash 5.41

A&P Apple Cider 1.99

Wild Bird Seed 4.88

Deli Specials*

Chicken Roll 1.39 half pound

Cooked Ham 1.39

Tobin's Bologna 1.39

Muenster Cheese 2.39

Macaroni Salad .59¢

Goodman Noodles 59¢

General Electric Half Price Bulb Sale!

G.E. Bulbs 1.86

Bufferin Tablets 1.09

San Roll-On 1.19

Body On Tap Shampoo 1.19

DEL MONTE ROUND-UP

Yellow Ring Peaches 79¢

Light Fruit Cocktail 69¢

Green Beans 2 79¢

Vermont Maid Syrup 1.49

Burris' Scooter Pies 99¢

Ridgies Potato Chips 89¢

Grocery Specials

Whole Kernel Corn 2 79¢

Stewed Tomatoes 59¢

Fruit Cocktail 89¢

Onion Sandwich Buns 1.09

Drakes Ring Ding Jrs. 1.99

Swiss Miss Cocoa 1.99

Scott Facial Tissues 99¢

Mr. Clean Cleaner 1.89

Spic & Span Cleaner 59¢

Comet Cleanser 49¢

Downy Fabric Softener 2.99

Glad Lawn Bags 1.29

The New Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery

Volume 1 Only 69¢

Volume 2-22 Only 2.99 Each

LYSOL CLEANUP SWEEPSTAKES

Lysol Spray 1.69

Toilet Bowl Cleaner 99¢

Tub & Tile Cleaner 1.19

Frozen Specials

Hood Ice Cream 1.59

Apple Orange Juice 99¢

Bagels Forever 2 1.99

Stouffer's Pizza 1.99

Stouffer's Lasagna 1.99

Kellogg's Special K 1.49

Canada Dry Ginger Ale 99¢

Delta Tissue 4 79¢

Rosh Hashanah Specials

Goodman Noodles 59¢

Tumbler Candles .39¢

Matzo Ball Mix 49¢

Matzo Ball Soup 69¢

Matzo Balls 99¢

Gefilte Fish 1.69

Matzo Meal 49¢

Tato Mix 49¢

Round Challah 99¢

Wesson Oil 2.39

Coca Cola 55¢

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CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

Berry's World



"Whenever I think of that Pentagon phrase 'window of vulnerability,' I have trouble getting to sleep!"



Logs for fire

It's still warm enough out, but Edward Fen-ton of 8 Woodbridge St. decides to get a head start on winter, sawing firewood with a chainsaw and stockpiling logs to keep him warm on those icy December nights.



Lowell Weicker chats with members of the audience after his speech in Manchester on Friday.

Dignitaries gather for Ford

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — North America's heads of state and the nation's top political leaders gathered on the banks of the Grand River Friday to honor Gerald R. Ford at the dedication of his presidential museum.

Thousands gathered on the grounds of the museum and along bordering streets to witness an event unequalled in the history of Michigan's second largest city.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Vice President George Bush, House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker all were there to honor Ford.

O'Neill spoke of Ford's "honesty, decency and patriotism" during his nearly 30 years in public service. Baker spoke of the presidency as being "distinguished by the integrity of the man himself."

Portillo told Ford, "Your dignity, your simplicity, your dedication to family values — puts you in line with those respected the world over."

Calendars

Manchester

- Monday**
 - Transportation committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
 - Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.
 - Board of Education planning committee, 8 p.m., administration building, 41 N. School St.
- Tuesday**
 - Downtown committee, 8 a.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
 - Advisory board of health, 4:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
 - Historical executive board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.
 - Board of Directors, 9 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
- Wednesday**
 - Democratic executive board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.
 - Building committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
- Thursday**
 - 6:30 p.m. Judge's hours, Municipal Building, probate court.
 - Republican town committee, 7 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
 - Advisory park and recreation board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

NEWSPAPER BINGO

Starts September 28, 1981

'Voice of New England' WBZ celebrates 60th

BOSTON (UPI) — WBZ-AM, one America's oldest radio stations and known to millions of people around New England, celebrates its 60th birthday Saturday.

WBZ, a station that bills itself the "voice of New England," started broadcasting at the East Springfield plant of Westinghouse Electric on Sept. 19, 1921.

Although several other stations were on the air before 1921 when broadcasting was an adventure, WBZ said its station was the first to be granted a permanent license on Sept. 15, 1921 by the Department of Commerce.

"WBZ radio is proud to have reached its 60th birthday, but we realize it is our listeners who have enabled us to reach that milestone," said WBZ radio vice president and general manager Bill Hartman.

"Over the years, they've remained loyal, as we've continually strived to give them relevant information and lively entertainment," he said.

WBZ, an ABC affiliate, has grown in size and improved its facilities in the past six decades.

It now broadcasts from a modern studio next to Harvard Stadium overlooking the Charles River. A 50,000-watt channel reaches up and down the East Coast.

Since 1921, the station has tried to be a trail-blazer, reflecting the requests and needs of the region, said spokeswoman Barbara Crouse.

Ms. Crouse said WBZ was the first station to give listeners a play-by-play of a World Series baseball game when the New York Yankees battled the New York Giants on Oct. 10, 1923.

The first major league hockey game between the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens was broadcast on Dec. 1, 1924, and the first regular-season baseball game between the New York Giants and Boston Braves was aired April 14, 1925.

On the cultural front, WBZ broadcast the Boston Symphony Orchestra in January 1926, and presented a Boston Pops concert on May 7, 1927.

The station first used a remote van for on-the-scene reporting of news events in 1928, Ms. Crouse said.

WBZ's current programming is a combination of music and talk shows featuring quick-witted hosts. The station usually plays adult contemporary music during the day and broadcasts late night.

The success of this formula is demonstrated by Dave Maynard, WBZ's glib-tongued talkmaster who receives 100-200 calls a week and 100 letters a day, he said.

In fact, Maynard and the station's other talk show hosts receive phone calls from listeners as far away as Canada and Florida.

Reflecting on the station's success, Hartman said WBZ has an on-going commitment to the community.

"But in the end, it's whether or not people are tuning in that counts, and we hope to keep them tuning in for at least another 60 years," he said.

WBZ's community involvement was brought home earlier this month when the station took a busload of metropolitan Bostonians to New York City to correct a computer snafu.

A New York City computer had issued them more than \$70,000 in traffic citations. Trouble was, most had never set foot, never mind four wheels in the Big Apple.

"When I was in the Navy I passed through New York once on a bus. That's the only time I've ever been here before today," said John Restuccia of Newton who is a vestal fireman. Restuccia received a \$25,000 bill from the city for parking in fire zones, bus stops and traffic lanes in New York.

Ed Fannon, office manager of the Natick department of public works, received \$250 worth of tickets for a town truck that carries an air compressor.

Police beat angry protestors outside a mosque in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Fighting away with whips and fists, plainclothes police beat and arrested dozens of Muslim demonstrators who gathered outside a Cairo mosque Friday to protest President Anwar Sadat's arrest of religious leaders accused of fomenting sectarian strife.

The demonstrators, many of them with bloodied faces, bruises and red swollen eyes, were herded into police vans and driven off.

The plainclothes officers were backed up by more than a dozen truckloads of khaki-uniformed police armed with sticks, teargas and automatic rifles.

It was the second Friday that demonstrators have gathered outside the mosque in Cairo's eastern suburb of Koubbek to protest the arrest of a number of Muslim prayer leaders earlier this month.

The brawl outside the Ayn AlHayat mosque lasted only 12 minutes. Demonstrators were distinguishable from police only by beards and by the fact they were the obvious targets of the attack.

The policemen, drawn from the elite riot squad known as Central Security Forces, wore civilian clothes. Some were in T-shirts and pants, others in flowing gowns known as galabiyas.

As soon prayers ended, several dozen worshippers emerged from the mosque chanting "Allah Akbar" (God is Great).

Led by a bearded man in a gray galabiyah and white skullcap, they began marching down the street, frenziedly repeating the chant.

They got only a few yards, however, before the policemen, who had been loitering on the sidewalk and in side streets, jumped on them.

In loving memory of Grace Demers, who passed away September 20th, 1980. We often think of you in silence, We often speak your name, But all we have are memories, And your picture in a frame. Sadly missed by: Husband, sons, daughter, daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

Be informed Stay on top of the news—subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9946 or 646-9947.

Local sports Len Auster, Herald sports writer, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts APLENTY," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

Club notices To publicize your club meeting, announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

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MANCHESTER 145 SPENCER ST. 649-0136

SPORTS



Checking the official program at last night's Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner at the Army & Navy Club are Mrs. Thomas Kelley, widow of the inductee, and her sons, Dave, Tom and Bill. Tom Kelley accepted the Hall of Fame plaque for his late father.

South Windsor 11 blanks East, 20-0

Unable to take advantage of an early break, East Catholic had the whitewash brush applied to it as South Windsor High blanked the Eagles, 20-0, in the '81 football opener for both schools last night at Mt. Nebo.

East recovered the opening kickoff at the Bobcat 20 and drove to the 40-yard line but couldn't punch it over.

"We just couldn't get it in. That really hurt," cited East Coach Jude Kelly.

South Windsor took the lead with two minutes left in the half on a 46-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Jahrorster to Steve Pradianni. Pat Duclos added the first of two PATs for a 7-0 halftime bulge.

The Bobcats added two scores in the first quarter. Dana Mercure went 5 yards to call a nine-play, 45-yard drive after an East fumble and

sent a drive from the left of the penalty area, about 20-yarder, inside the left post.

East Hartford, however, came back after intermission. Miguel Antunes, left unmarked in the penalty area, tallied midway through the third stanza after accepting a cross from the left wing.

Santisook Sundara fired a 30-yarder from the left wing into the far right corner with seven minutes left in regulation to draw the Hornets even.

East Hartford took the lead in the first quarter and Myles McCurry in the second scored on direct kicks. Carmel drilled a 25-yarder into the upper left corner while McCurry

sent a drive from the left of the penalty area, about 20-yarder, inside the left post.

Manchester's next outing is Wednesday afternoon at home at Memorial Field against Simsbury High at 3:30.

Indian booters tie East Hartford, 3-3

Salvaging a tie with a goal with two and a half minutes left in the second overtime, Manchester High deadlocked vastly improved East Hartford High, 3-3, in the 1981 CCLL soccer opener for both schools yesterday at East Hartford's Dwyer Park.

The Silk Tweners, who saw a 2-0 lead disappear, came back on a goal by junior Jay Hedlund. He cut around two defenders and deposited it into the twine to salvage the deadlock after the Hornets had taken the lead in the first extra session.

Manchester had the lead at the intermission as Chris Carmel in the first quarter and Myles McCurry in the second scored on direct kicks. Carmel drilled a 25-yarder into the upper left corner while McCurry

sent a drive from the left of the penalty area, about 20-yarder, inside the left post.

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sent a drive from the left of the penalty area, about 20-yarder, inside the left post.

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Cheney harriers take opener

With the verdict by the slenderest of margins, Cheney Tech opened its 1981 cross country season yesterday with a 28-20 win over Norwich Tech at Ft. Shantok in Norwich.

Cheney's Ron Schultz took individual honors with a 16:20 clocking. Teammate Jim Mumley secured second place with a time of 16:57.

Brendan Owens and Nick Foran were sixth and seventh respectively for the Beavers while Brian Kettleton compiled the scoring with

a 12th placement. Results: 1. Schulz (CT) 16:20, 2. Mumley (CT), 3. McMerriman (N), 4. Friedrich (N), 5. Barber (N), 6. Owens (CT), 7. Foran (CT), 8. Piper (N), 9. Moran (N), 10. Sean (N).

By Murcer delivered the game-winning hit with a pinch-hit single in the eighth inning Friday night to lift New York to a 6-4 triumph over the Boston Red Sox, the Yankees' ninth straight victory at Fenway Park.

Lon Piniella and Bob Watson added solo homers for the Yankees, who haven't lost in Boston since September 12, 1979, the night Carl Yastrzemski collected his 3,000th career hit.

Ron Davis pitched the final 2-2-3 innings to improve his record to 3-4. The Yankees were held hitless by Frank Tanana through 5 1-3 innings but erupted for four runs in the sixth. Dennis Werth drew a leadoff walk and moved to second on Larry Milbourne's single, the first hit off Tanana. Winfield followed with a

mammoth homer into the center-field bleachers and Piniella then hit a line-drive home run into the left field screen to chase Tanana. The Red Sox rallied to tie the game in the seventh, scoring one run on a throwing error by second baseman Willie Randolph and two more on Dwight Evans' 17th homer of the season, which chased Yankee starter Rick Reuschel.

Randolph opened the eighth off loser Bob Stanley, 9-7, by reaching on a chopper down the third base line. He moved to second on an errant pickoff attempt, went to third on Milbourne's sacrifice and one out later, scored on Murcer's single to tie the game. Watson added an insurance run in the ninth with a one-out homer.

Wigren, Close, Kelley latest Hall of Famers

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

"I never expected to coach," Pete Wigren told nearly 200 diners at last night's second annual Sports Hall of Fame induction at the Army & Navy Club and the 87-year-old coach of Manchester High School.

The retired Manchester High coach helped put Manchester on the track map with his accomplishments and those of his athletes during a glittering career. One of his prized pupils, who led his last cross country team to an unbeaten season, was also an inductee, Pete Close.

The former St. John's University star and All-American, who was on the 1960 Olympic Games, current varsity track coach at Tufts University, admitted he was "very honored obviously and very gracious" for the latest in a long line of honors.

The Medford, Mass., resident credited Joe McCluskey, who shared the speaking limelight with Tony Lupien, for "getting me to my next plateau" at St. John's.

The late Tom Kelley, baseball coach for 40 years at Manchester High, baseball mentor for two decades, the school's first director

of athletics, told his son, Tom, who accepted his plaque, a year ago "what a great idea the Sports Hall of Fame was."

"He was impressed with the format, the procedure and the selection," the younger Kelley noted who contributed a long but most informative list of his father's achievements and tributes during his Dad's four-decade career.

"We are proud of Dad's accomplishments. He always felt privileged to live in Manchester. He was a good father, coach, official, director and administrator," Tom Kelley noted.

The first Unsung Award was given to a deserving Denny Carlin, a most humble, quiet man who just enjoys doing things for other people, particularly youngsters. For more than a quarter century "his name never appeared in a boxscore, never ran 80 yards for a touchdown or scored 24 points in basketball but he tutored and stood tall in the hearts of 10,000 kids in Manchester," his presenter Tom Conran said.

Lupien, the Harvard man who went from Ivy League to the Boston Red Sox, via Scranton in the minor leagues, a Hall of Fame a year ago, held the audience in the palm of his hand as he mixed humor with stories about his travels along the road of life and how important it

was to have good coaching. "Athletes today don't enjoy playing too much. If you don't have fun in athletics, parents should hide the bat and ball. You've got to keep quality in the coaching program, like Pete (Wigren) and Tom (Kelley) did for so many years in Manchester," he said. Lupien got his first start under Kelley while playing in high school.

"There are two overlooked words in sport, super and great. If a player is called super, how does he compare to Babe Ruth? We use the words too easily."

Presentations were made by committee members Wally Fortin to Close, Bob Digan to Kelley and Henry McCann to Wigren.

Steve Cassano, master of ceremonies, did a super job and kept the program, although long, moving at a respectable pace.

Invocation was given by Mgr. Edward Reardon of St. James Parish. Special introductions were given to Mary McGuire Davidson of North Arlington, N.J., a Manchester native, who was recently named to the New Jersey Hall of Fame, and Dick Danielson, a Gold Key recipient last January, and excellent former Manchester High soccer coach.

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1981 SEPTEMBER 19

Joiner sets pace in Charger attack

By Ira Kaufman
UPI Sports Writer

San Diego's Charley Joiner misses the presence of fellow 1,000-yard wide receiver John Jefferson — he just has a funny way of showing it. Jefferson, the only receiver in the NFL history to gain at least 1,000 yards in each of his first three years, has played a down for the Chargers this year due to a contract dispute and he was dealt to Green Bay Thursday. Meanwhile, Joiner has gotten off to one of the best starts of any wide receiver in recent memory.

Joiner leads the Chargers into Arrowhead Stadium Sunday against the Kansas City Chiefs in a battle between AFC West unbeaten and San Diego All-Pro quarterback Dan Fouts claims he and his veteran receiver are almost always on the same wavelength.

"His physical abilities haven't deteriorated at all," said Fouts. "I can look at Charlie running down the field and know exactly where he's going and when he's going to get there. I know him better than any receiver I've ever played with."

Joiner has caught 13 passes, ripping the Cleveland Browns for 191 yards in the season opener and then yards in the Detroit secondary for 166 yards last week. He is averaging 27.5 yards per reception for the best start of his 13-year career.

"Dan has confidence in Charlie and goes to him," said San Diego Coach Don Coryell. "If Charlie's open, he's going to get the ball. In the past, Jefferson was such a tremendous receiver for Dan."

The Chiefs, off to their best start since 1970, have a Super Bowl championship season, lead the league in rushing defense and Nick Lowery tops all AFC kickers in scoring, clicking on 7-of-8 field goal attempts.

College football roundup

Badgers seeking upset over UCLA

By United Press International
The people in Badgerland take their marching song "On Wisconsin" seriously. Michigan discovered this fact last weekend when Wisconsin upset the preseason favorite, UCLA better than an ear Saturday.

Ranked 20th, Wisconsin is a 9-point underdog to the 10th ranked UCLA, which Badger coach Dave McClain regards "as in the same class as Michigan. They're big, strong and fast. They've dominated us the past two years. We're shooting for two in a row and it's not going to be easy." Actually, UCLA

spreading their scoring among five players. Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust has dragged out the famous crying towel used by the late and legendary Irish mentor Frank Leahy before his teams crushed the opposition. Faust is worried that "Michigan's defeat makes them that more difficult to deal with. That loss will be all the additional motivation Michigan needs to get ready to play Notre Dame."

Defense one of the best

Terry Donahue
has beaten Wisconsin in their last five meetings, but McClain is pointing for a second straight miracle win.

UCLA coach Terry Donahue, although pleased over the Bruins' 35-18 win against Arizona last week, isn't taking Wisconsin lightly.

"Their defense is one of the top two in the big 10 Conference," Donahue cautions. "They're very stout up front. Michigan was unable to run inside on them last week. We'll try, or we'll go over and around. And if that doesn't work, we'll punt and play defense."

BC faces rugged slate

By United Press International
Boston College begins its back-breaking 1981 schedule by hosting Texas A&M while the Ivy League opens for business Saturday to highlight the weekend college football picture in New England.

Boston College will be without its top two offensive players last year in halfback Shelby Gamble and quarterback John Loughery. Gamble has been suspended by coach Jack Bicknell for two games for missing practice while Loughery sustained a hand injury in practice. Leo Smith will start for Gamble and Doug Goyer will open at quarterback.

"We do have concern about losing the players but Smith and Goyer have come along well as replacements," said coach Jack Bicknell, beginning his first year at BC. "I have been pleased with the attitude and effort our kids have shown in pre-season practice. It has been a long pre-season and we are anxious to play."

Bear girls take freshman crown

Bennet Junior High girls' cross country team began the 1981 campaign most successfully by capturing the Farmington Invitational freshman girls' race yesterday in Farmington.

The Bear harriers took top honors with a total of 22 points. Timothy Edwards of South Windsor was runner-up with 28 points with Hiling's Heidi Sullivan took third place at 91 points.

Bennet's Laura Bottone was sixth, Paula Lacey ninth, Sue Allen 12th, Cheryl Finkelshtain 13th, Sherry Barrett 17th, and Debbie Dube 23rd. Hiling's Lauren Giles was 18th with Lisa Harvey and Erin Sullivan 27th and 28th respectively.

Multi-pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers Thursday announced the signing of right wing Eddie Johnston to a multi-year contract.

Johnstone, 27, would have been entering the option year of his old contract.

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Leading the parade
With (l-r) Shona Hopperstead (23), Paige Young (24), Beth White (21) and Mara Wairath leading the way, Manchester girls' soccer team did sprints to get ready for its first game. The Indians prevailed over the

Ryder Cup play

Europe in golf lead

WALTON HEATH, England (UPI) — Europe took a 4 1/2-3 1/2 point lead on the opening day of the 24th Ryder Cup golf matches against the United States by winning Friday

afternoon's four-ball competition by a 2 1/2-1 1/2 score at a wet, windy and thundery Walton Heath.

The stars of the European performance were Britons Sandy Lyle and Mark James, who won twice to give their team a first day lead over the United States by winning Friday

Valentine leads

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Tom Valentine, either stumbling or recovering on almost every hole, led the United States to a 3-2 victory in the lead of a \$50,000 tournament by a single stroke over three experienced challengers.

Valentine's round was hampered by a back-to-back double bogey and eagle, but he hung on to register a 69, the lowest score in the history of his first tournament win in three years on the PGA tour.

The round was so up and down I don't even know what I did," said

Floyd in front

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Mariene Floyd, a member of North Carolina's first family of golf, shot a 6-under-par 66 with her family and friends looking on Friday to take a 2-1 lead over the 18-hole tournament.

Floyd, a native of Fayetteville, where her father is a teaching pro at Cypress Lakes, and the sister of men's tour star Ray Floyd, matched the record round of 66 set by her father, a 165,000 LPGA tournament.

Carner, the tour's leading money-winner, shot a 68 to go with an opening round 72 for a 140, while McMillen had a 71 after leading the first round with a 69. Jan Stephenson, the winner last week at Portsmouth, Va., was at 141 after shooting a 69 Friday.

Jury clears Celtic pair

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A Texas jury today found the Boston Celtics' Larry Bird acted in self-defense by using a leather tote bag to strike a San Antonio Spurs fan, who later filed an \$825,000 lawsuit against Bird, former Celtic center David Cowens and the Celtics team.

The 12-member jury refused to give a damage award to truck driver Johnny Merla, who claimed he was out of work for more than two months due to injuries he suffered in a scuffle with Bird and Cowens after a January 1980 basketball game.

Ricknell said. "They have speed and quickness and looked very impressive," he also was impressed with A&M's defense in the second half. "It will be up to the BC defense, probably the team's strongest area, to stop the A&M attack. The Eagles' defense is spearheaded by linebacker Jim Budness, a possible All-America candidate."

Brewers 5, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Gorman Thomas slammed his 20th homer of the year and combined with Ted Simmons for four RBI Friday night to lift the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles. Pete Vuckovich, 13-4, pitched five innings and allowed five hits and one run before being pulled after the final four innings to pick up his fourth save.

Hammering Henry wore the world featherweight, lightweight and welterweight crowns all at the same time back in the late 30's, and a walk to Cliff Johnson Wednesday night to become the world's undisputed welterweight champion as well as the WBA junior middleweight king, now Leonard's people told us he did a good job on this one, they'd be willing to do business with us again and from all the reports we've gotten, everything went well."

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Twins 6, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Dave Egan drove in four runs in his first two innings with solo homer and a bases-loaded double Friday night, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 6-3 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

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He fired me 60 times
Leo Durocher

Yale 11 launches defense of title

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University begins its defense of the Ivy League football title Saturday in a demand for more money and uncertainty. The game should go a long way to dispel one of the all-time

Yale plays host to a young but potentially talented Brown team when the Elis begin their quest for an unprecedented third consecutive Ivy championship.

The optimism for coach Carm Cozza is prompted by the return of 25 lettersmen and 11 starters from a team that finished last season with a 7-3 record.

Pats in 'must win' situation Monday

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots, facing a 1-1 record in their first season since 1960, host the unbeat

The Patriots, who have dropped their first two games and face Pittsburgh on the road next weekend, haven't beaten the Cowboys in three tries but a Monday win couldn't come at a better time.

New England's offense should be bolstered by the return of All-Pro wide receiver Stanley Morgan, who has missed the first two games. Starting halfback Vagas Ferguson, the team's leading rusher last year who also missed the first two games, is questionable.

Leonard wants new challenges

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard, 24, says he wants to move into boxing history and thinking about what he can do to include his name in it, Leonard, who stopped Thomas Hearns here in 14 rounds Wednesday night to become the world's undisputed welterweight champion as well as the WBA junior middleweight king, now Leonard's people told us he did a good job on this one, they'd be willing to do business with us again and from all the reports we've gotten, everything went well."

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While president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, MacPhail battled with manager Leo Durocher over everything from lineups to travel instructions.

"He fired me 60 times" Leo Durocher

Yale 11 launches defense of title

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University begins its defense of the Ivy League football title Saturday in a demand for more money and uncertainty. The game should go a long way to dispel one of the all-time

Yale plays host to a young but potentially talented Brown team when the Elis begin their quest for an unprecedented third consecutive Ivy championship.

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Pats in 'must win' situation Monday

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots, facing a 1-1 record in their first season since 1960, host the unbeat

The Patriots, who have dropped their first two games and face Pittsburgh on the road next weekend, haven't beaten the Cowboys in three tries but a Monday win couldn't come at a better time.

New England's offense should be bolstered by the return of All-Pro wide receiver Stanley Morgan, who has missed the first two games. Starting halfback Vagas Ferguson, the team's leading rusher last year who also missed the first two games, is questionable.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Smith
Smith-Schlehofer

Dawn Lee Schlehofer of 20 North Fairfield St., Manchester and Roy D. Smith of Scotia, N.Y. were married Aug. 22 at St. James Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman F. Schlehofer Sr. of 20 North Fairfield St. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas I. Smith of Scotia, N.Y.

The Rev. Robert A. O'Grady officiated at the double ring ceremony. Lynn Haeseler of Binghamton, N.Y., cousin of the groom, was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Marianne Taylor of Salt Lake City, Utah, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Jill Schlehofer and Lori Schlehofer of Manchester, sisters of the bride; Holly Fletta of Groton, and Coleen Horvath of Manchester, Nicole Kolesky of Andover was flower girl.

Keith Lapenta of East Hartford was best man. Ushers were Tony Barcari of Schenectady, N.Y., Bruce Smith of Groton, brother of the groom; Neal Knoff of Waterbury, and Truman F. Schlehofer Jr., brother of the bride. Dennis Moss of Scotia, N.Y., was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the Elks Club of Manchester after the ceremony. The couple left on a trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. They will arrive their home in Claremont, N.H.



Mrs. Michael Greene
Greene-Boland

Charlotte Ann Boland of 39 Stephen St. and Michael Patrick Greene of 30 Norma Road, South Windsor, were married Sept. 12 at St. Bartholomew Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Francis E. Boland and the late Francis E. Boland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Greene.

The Rev. Martin Scholsky officiated at the mass and double ring service. Harry Carr was organist and Nancy Mullens, soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edward Boland. Ellen Boland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Boebe of Manchester, sister of the bride; Karen Boland, sister-in-law of the bride; Mary Pat Devaney, cousin of the bride; Eileen Templeton, and Lynn Boland, also cousins of the bride.

William Greene III of Bolton, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Daniel Boland and Kenneth Boland, brothers of the bride; Mark Beebe, brother-in-law of the bride; James Farr, brother-in-law of the groom, and Edward Bradley.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club after which the couple left for Cape Cod.

Mrs. Greene is employed by Multi-Circuits Inc. of Manchester and Mr. Stanley is employed by Hartford East Corp. of East Hartford.



Mrs. Randall R. Hall
Hall-Hultgren

Cynthia Jean Hultgren of Manchester and Randall Roger Hall of East Hartford were married Sept. 12 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hultgren of 111 Ferguson Road. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Hall of 9 Farmington St., Manchester.

The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony. Melvin Lumpkin was organist and Linda Tlook was soloist.

Mrs. Susan Hultgren of Gettysburg, Pa., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sherrie Anthony of Schenectady, N.Y.; Mrs. Robin Boy of Long Beach, Miss.; Mrs. Patricia Ennis of East Hartford; and Theresa Lind Hassett of Manchester; and Miss Shirley Seavy of Frederickburg, Va.

Brian Murphy of Vernon was best man. Ushers were Richard Boy of Long Beach; Jeffrey Ennis of East Hartford; Kurt Hassett of Manchester; and Bradford Hultgren of Manchester and Philip Hultgren of Gettysburg, both brothers of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club. After the reception the couple left for Orlando, Fla. They will make their home in Hartford.

The groom is employed as a machanicist at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, and the bride, sales aid at Sage-Allen in Hartford.

Senior citizens

Several activities scheduled

By Gloria Benson and Joe Diminico
Manchester Senior Citizens Center

Hi, everyone! Summer is just about over and it's time for us to think about fall and our many events and activities that will begin.

Our main concern is our big money-maker, the Holiday Fair. It will be held Saturday, Nov. 7. We hope it will be as successful as it has been in the past, but we need help to make some nice items for this event. You have always come through in the past, and I know you will not let us down now.

The arts and crafts class and ceramics have been working overtime to make the fair a success. Some of the class members under the leadership of Katherine Zabrowsky, have made one of the prettiest quilts we have ever seen. Helping Katherine were Lucille McCollum, who donated most of the fabric, and Theresa Negro, Vicki Konarski, Mary Klein, Rose Heavan, Albina Lewis and Adeliza Rizza, who made the squares for the quilt. This will be raffled the day of the fair.

We are pleased that the Medicare volunteer program has gotten off the ground and many seniors are coming to get help with their forms. They will be here next Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. We also have Legal Aid back again. The first session will be at the center Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Our square dancing club will begin Sept. 23 with square dancing from 9 to 10 a.m., and soft-shoe dancing from 10 to noon. No partner is needed but square shoes are. We still have openings for our day trip to Restland Farms. This is a nice day trip and reasonable at \$17. The date is Nov. 3. Come in and sign up.

We have just heard that Kaye Frey, Room N.306; Alveda Hallin, Room N.314; Gertrude Herman, Room N.323; and Mary Nackowski and Josephine Mariani are all in the local hospital. Please send them cards to cheer them up.

We have some scores that were omitted from our last column. Our pinocle winners for Sept. 9 were Vincent Borello, 587; John Gally, 584; Carl Popple, 582; Bess Mooney, 587; Martin Bakstan, 564; Maude Caster, 564; Marie Koch, 582; Nadine Malcolm, 560; Ruth Baker, 558; Felix Jeanis, 558. This past Monday, we had 16 tables for pinocle and the winners were Helena Gavello, 806; Felix Jeanis, 798; Rene Maire, 782; Helen Silver, 773; Robert Schubert, 762; Bill Stone, 775; Marge Reed, 754; Leon Falot, 768; Clara Hemingway, 767; Sol Cohen, 761; Sue Kerr, 753; Mina Reuther, 741; John Klein, 741; Mary O'Brien, 739; Vincent Borello, 738; Mary Nackowski, 737.

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A reminder to all those interested in joining the refinish class: It will start Tuesday, Oct. 6, and Thursday, Oct. 8, at 9 a.m. A reminder to all those interested in the canning class in November: It would be advisable to join the refinish class for all pieces must be refinished (if needed) before being canned.

The Senior Men's Golf League will hold its annual golf banquet Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the American Legion Hall. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m., and dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by dancing, with entertainment supplied by Lou Joubert. The menu will be choice of broast of chicken or tenderloin steak, along with tossed salad, macaroni, potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, ice cream and coffee and tea. Non-league members are welcome for the fee of \$10.00.

A reminder to senior men golfers: The deadline is near for the Sept. 28 senior men golf championship at the country club. Make sure to get your application in. Next Thursday we will have a very interesting speaker, Bobby Beganny, who is the coordinator of volunteers for the public school system. Plan on coming for a nice lunch and then stay for the program.

All those going to the Cape Sept. 25 should be at the center at 7:30 a.m. — the bus will leave promptly at 8 a.m.

Menu for week
Monday: cream of celery soup, pastrami on rye, butterscotch pudding.
Tuesday: pea soup, seafood submarine, gelatin.
Wednesday: baked stuffed manicotti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, Italian bread, chocolate cake.
Friday: vegetable soup, hot dog on a bun, dessert.

Schedule for week
Monday: 8 a.m., last golf league; 10 a.m., bingo; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., pinocle. Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m., bus for shopping; 12:30 p.m., return from shopping; 9:30 a.m., oil painting; 1 p.m., bowling league at the Parklane Lakes.
Wednesday: 9 a.m., health clinic by appointment; 9 a.m., round dancing; 10 a.m., square dancing; 10 a.m., friendship circle and crewel embroidery; Pinocle games; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., oil painting; 1 p.m., arts and crafts. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.; return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.
Thursday: 9 a.m., orchestra rehearsal; noon, lunch, followed by Bobby Beganny, speaker.
Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games; 12:45 p.m., seafood. Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m. 7:30 a.m., persons going to Cape Cod be at the center.

Classes to start
Classes in Religious Education at St. Bridget Parish will begin Sept. 22 and 23 at 3:30 p.m., and Sept. 26 and 27 for grades 1 through 6. The Junior High classes, grades 7 and 8, start Sept. 22 from 7 to 8 p.m. Confirmation classes for Grade 10 will begin Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

Enters college
Miss Melanie L. Demers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demers of West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, has entered Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow as a member of the Class of 1983. She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Sept. 20 — **Sophia Loren (1934)** — the Italian actress who won a 1961 Oscar as best actress for her performance in "Two Women." Her other films include "Houseboat" and "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Sept. 21 — **Larry Hagman (1931)** — the actor who has portrayed the villainous J.R. Ewing in the "Dallas" TV series since 1978. He previously starred in the "I Dream of Jeannie" sitcom.

Sept. 22 — **Scott Baio (1961)** — the actor and teenage idol who has been a regular in the "Happy Days" TV sitcom since 1977.

Sept. 23 — **Mickey Rooney (1920)** — the entertainer and actor whose career began in vaudeville at age 2. He has appeared in numerous films and is currently starring in the Broadway hit "Sugar Babies."

Sept. 24 — **F. Scott Fitzgerald (1896-1940)** — the novelist and short-story writer who was considered the spokesman for the "lost generation" of the 1920s. His novels include "The Great Gatsby" and "Tender Is the Night."

Sept. 25 — **Barbara Walters (1931)** — the interviewer who became the first woman to regularly anchor a national evening TV newscast when she joined ABC in 1976.

Sept. 26 — **George Gerahwin (1898-1937)** — the composer of songs and musicals. His work includes the opera "Porgy and Bess" and "Of Thee I Sing," the first musical to win a Pulitzer Prize.

About Town

Center Church Young Judeaans

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:
Sunday — 10 a.m. Worship service, Sacrament of Baptism, Presentation of Bibles to third graders; Dedication of Church School teachers. 10 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. 7th and 8th Grades in Federation Room; 11:15 a.m. Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 11:15 a.m. Coffee Shoppe; 6:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship pizza party, 21 Scarborough Road.
Monday — 10:30 a.m. Emma Nettletown group, bobbins Room; 6:30 p.m. Grace Group Potluck Supper and program, Robbins and Federation rooms, 7 p.m. Handbell Choir, Carrier Room; 7:30 p.m. All Church event, sponsored by Hadassah, Young Women's Zionist Organization, information concerning LeChaim, Young Hadassah, directed by Esther Alexander, director, 997-1497 or write Young Judeaans, Harrison St., New Haven, Conn. 06511.

Friday and Saturday — 4:30 p.m. Friday, leave for 9th grade confirmation retreat at Trinita; 4 p.m. Saturday return from retreat.

Trinity classes
The adult classes of the Sunday Bible School of Trinity Covenant Church will begin Sunday at 9:25 a.m. in the educational wing and run for a 10-week period. Classes are open to all who are interested.

"God's message in Romans" will be led by the Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor.

Dr. Robert DeValve, a member of the church, will teach a course entitled "The Name of God."

"A Woman's Study on Contemporary Christian Issues" will be taught by Ruth Winterspoon, also a member of Trinity Covenant.

Guest speaker
The Rev. Jesse Barrer, Protestant chaplain at Somers Prison will be the guest speaker at the fall meeting of Covenant Women on Sept. 22 at Trinity Covenant Church.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper. Those attending are asked to bring their favorite casserole or dessert. Beverage and rolls provided.

At assembly
More than 100 delegates from Manchester congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses attended an assembly in Bible instruction at the Witnesses' assembly hall in Naick, Mass., last weekend.

The regular schedule of meetings at the local Kingdom Hall, 847 Tolland Turnpike, resumes this week, according to George Harrison, presiding overseer. The Sunday public talk begins at 9:30 a.m. There is no admission charge; no collections are taken.

Report on trip
The high schoolers from Trinity Covenant Church who went on a mission trip to Michigan in late August will present a report Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Their program includes slides, scrapbooks of the trip, singing and reports by students and counselors of their impressions and experiences. A coffee hour will follow.

The participants are Ward Dennis, Angela Gugliotta, Kim Irwin, Kenneth Hewitt, Kietha Lawrence, Keith Owen, Steven Miller, Kate Pappas, John Rowson, Brent Johnson and counselors Matthew and Roberta Hennigan, Donald Hennigan and Mildred Smyth.

Supermarket Shopper

Exchange coupons in office

By Martin Sloane

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — One of the women in the office where I work suggested that we set up a coupon-exchange box. She brought in a basket that now is hanging in front of our personal office.

During coffee breaks and lunch hours, we sort through the coupons. Coupons for coffee and non-dairy creamer help us to save money when we replenish our supplies.

When the food section appears on Thursday, we dump our unwanted coupons into the basket and pull out the ones that we can use. We have also started to exchange shopping information, alerting one another to good buys at the various supermarkets.

Why is the basket hanging outside the personnel office? Let me tell you, our personnel manager is one sharp cookie. She recently purchased \$300 worth of groceries and saved \$160 with her coupons. It took her four hours, but at a savings of \$40 an hour, she says that it was well worth it.

Although most of us don't experience astronomical savings with our coupons, \$5 saved here and there adds up.

When the woman who suggested the box became a grandmother, everyone brought in coupons for baby products, including baby diapers and other baby products.

I also want to tell you that all of us read and enjoy your column — Lucia D., from North Hollywood, Calif.

DEAR LUCIA — Every office should have a coupon exchange box. Here are some tips that help make

Clip 'n' file refunds

Health products (File 11-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$13.04. This week's offers have a total value of \$22.92.

AMMENS \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form, the register receipt with the price of 11-ounce Ammens Medicated Powder circled and a hand-printed listing of all of the ingredients and the number that appears below top Universal Product Code symbol. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

AMMENS Free Fever Indicator Offer. Send the required refund form, the entire outer carton from writing my feelings, but I register receipt with the price circled and 25 cents for postage and handling. Expires Dec. 28, 1982.

BAUSCH AND LOMB Rebate Offer, Box NB-732. El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a refund of 50 cents or \$2. For 50 cents, send one box top from any Bausch and Lomb lens care product. For \$2, send three box tops. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

BD MICRO-FINE II. Receive a \$2 refund and 25 cents to diabetes research. Send the required refund form and the "Lo-Dose" or "Plastic" name and order number cut from the back-in flap of the syringe box top. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

CURTAIN Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase from Curtaid cream, ointment or lotion. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

DRISTRAN Multi-Coupon Offer. Receive 50 cents to \$1.50 in coupons. Send the required refund form, the entire outer carton from 100-tablet, 50-tablet or 24-tablet Dristran Tablets and/or from 25-capsule or 16 capsule New Dristran Capsules and the register receipt with price circled. Expires March 31, 1982.

PHISODERM Cash Refund. Receive a refund of 75 cents or \$1.50. For 75 cents, send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from 5-ounce Phisoderm. For \$1.50, send the form and the UPC and the UPC symbol from the 9-ounce size. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Bonus! This offer doesn't require a form. BAUSCH AND LOMB Rebate Offer, Box NB-732. El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a refund of 50 cents or \$2. For 50 cents, send one box top from any Bausch and Lomb lens care product. For \$2, send three box tops. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Advice

Maturity counts in dating

DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced and my father is dating a 30-year-old woman. He is 45.

Meanwhile my mother, who is 41, is going with a 1-year-old man. I'm 14, so why can't I go with a 22-year-old man?

How can both my parents say he is too old for me when my dad is 15 years older than his girlfriend, and my mom's boyfriend is 13 years older than she is?

OLD ENOUGH TO COUNT
DEAR OLD ENOUGH: It's not the "age difference," your parents are concerned about. They probably feel that at 14 you're not sufficiently mature to handle a relationship with a 22-year-old man. (Few 14-year-olds would.) Count to 10 and simmer down, dear. Your parents want the best for you.

TUESDAY — 1:30 p.m. We Gals; 7:15 p.m. Conway Diet, Parish Life; 7:45 p.m. Claudia Circle.

WEDNESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Emanuel Choir.

THURSDAY — 10 a.m. Prayer Group; 11:15 a.m. Care & Visitation; 6:30 p.m. Confirmation classes; 7:45 p.m. New Member class.

FRIDAY — 8 p.m. SYSTEM Potluck.

SATURDAY — 2:30 p.m. Concert Chorus; 8 a.m. Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet in Luther Hall, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

More than 100 delegates from Manchester congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses attended an assembly in Bible instruction at the Witnesses' assembly hall in Naick, Mass., last weekend.

The regular schedule of meetings at the local Kingdom Hall, 847 Tolland Turnpike, resumes this week, according to George Harrison, presiding overseer. The Sunday public talk begins at 9:30 a.m. There is no admission charge; no collections are taken.

Report on trip
The high schoolers from Trinity Covenant Church who went on a mission trip to Michigan in late August will present a report Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Their program includes slides, scrapbooks of the trip, singing and reports by students and counselors of their impressions and experiences. A coffee hour will follow.

The participants are Ward Dennis, Angela Gugliotta, Kim Irwin, Kenneth Hewitt, Kietha Lawrence, Keith Owen, Steven Miller, Kate Pappas, John Rowson, Brent Johnson and counselors Matthew and Roberta Hennigan, Donald Hennigan and Mildred Smyth.



Mrs. Steven M. Caron
Caron-Keeney

Diane M. Keeney of Manchester and Steven M. Caron of Wallis were married Sept. 12 at the Church of the Assumption.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keeney of 690 Keeney St. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Caron of 106 High St.

The Rev. George Laliberte officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her parents. Joan Keeney of Bolton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Keeney of Manchester; Theresa Keeney of Titusville, Fla.; Diane Caron and Linda Caron of Bristol, and Lesley Vissat of Cheshire.

Nils Ericson of Baltic was best man. Ushers were Gary Weller of Gales Ferry, William Mitchell of Taitville, Edward Marshall of Canterbury, Charles Pekarski of Providence, R.I., and David Keeney of Manchester.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Manchester. The couple left on a trip to New York State.



Mrs. Jesse Henry Faulkner
Faulkner-McCulloch

Leslie Jane McCulloch of Ashford and Jesse Henry Faulkner of Bolton were married Sept. 12 at the Ashford Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. McCulloch Jr. of Ashford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner of Bolton.

The Rev. Howard Jensen and the Rev. Jack Schneider officiated. Alice Galuszka was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Catherine and Elizabeth McCulloch, sisters of the bride; Jean Faulkner, sister of the groom; and Charlene Shea.

Robert MacSherry was best man. Ushers were Michael Chacho; Edgar McCulloch, 3rd, brother of the bride; John Faulkner Jr., brother of the groom; and Earl Rowe.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, after which the couple left for Hilton Head. They will make their home in Boston.



Mrs. Raymond Tribuzio Jr.
Tribuzio-Vendetta

Mary Frances Vendetta of Manchester and Raymond Louis Tribuzio Jr. of Farmington, were married Sept. 12 at Assumption Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vendetta of 40 Englewood Drive. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tribuzio of 113 Garden St.

The Rev. Paul Trinquo officiated. Nancy Tomko was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Carole Murphy, Elizabeth Golding and Catherine DeCarli.

The best man was Robert Slater and ushers were Peter Cady, Roger Martino and Thomas Vendetta.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at LaRenaissance in East Windsor. Following the reception the couple left for Cape Cod. They will make their home in Bristol.

Mr. Tribuzio is employed as a secretary for the Travelers Insurance Co. Mr. Tribuzio is employed by Connecticut Sand & Stone.

Farrand-Mancuso

Susan Ann Mancuso and Leonard Charles Farrand, both of Manchester, were married Sept. 12 at the home of Elsie L. Swenson, justice of the peace, who performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Lillian Wright of Manchester and Fred Mancuso of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Farrand of Manchester.

Kearstone McDermott, a friend of the bride, was her maid of honor. Michael Vignone, a friend of the groom,

About Town

North Church
Events scheduled next week at North United Methodist Church are as follows:
Sunday — 7 p.m. Bill Zeigler, speaker. 8:30 p.m. Women's Prayer and Study Group at 1200 Main St.
Monday — 7 p.m. Trustees.
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Building Committee.

Classes to start
Classes in Religious Education at St. Bridget Parish will begin Sept. 22 and 23 at 3:30 p.m., and Sept. 26 and 27 for grades 1 through 6. The Junior High classes, grades 7 and 8, start Sept. 22 from 7 to 8 p.m. Confirmation classes for Grade 10 will begin Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

Enters college
Miss Melanie L. Demers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demers of West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, has entered Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow as a member of the Class of 1983. She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

1981 SEPTEMBER

Eye change causes cataract

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a cataract operation on one eye two years ago because I couldn't see out of that eye. I can see out of the other eye just enough to know where I'm going and who I'm talking to, but it's like seeing through a fog. I have my cataract glasses. I'm worrying about how soon I should have my other eye operated on. Once the eyes are both operated on for cataracts do they have to be operated on again? I'm a widow over 75 and deaf.

DEAR READER — Cataracts are caused by a change in the material inside the lens of the eye. The lens itself is a round, marble-like shaped

object of gelatinous material. When it is clear it acts like the lens of a camera and focuses light rays on the back of your eye, the retina, like a

projector focuses on the movie screen the projected image stimulates cells in the retina that transmit impulses through your optic nerve to your brain so you can recognize the image.

When the lens gets so cloudy that you have a significant impairment of vision, that is the time it should be removed. Notice I said removed, which means that once it is out you have no lens and you will not need another operation for cataracts.

The problem is that some people have other things wrong with the eye, too, such as degeneration of the retinal screen. In those cases you have other things wrong with the eye, too, such as degeneration of the retinal screen. In those cases you have other things wrong with the eye, too, such as degeneration of the retinal screen. In those cases you have other things wrong with the eye, too, such as degeneration of the retinal screen.

Public Act 81-337 (Allowing the Impoundment of Stolen Motor Vehicles by Inspectors). Allows officers (including motor vehicle inspectors) discovering vehicles reported as stolen to return it to rightful owner or store it, if needed as evidence.

Public Act 81-372 (Concerning Motor Vehicle Junk Yard or Business Number Plates). Increases the fee for motor vehicle "JUNK" plates from \$7 to \$20.

Questions may be sent to MVD info.Department of Motor Vehicles, 60 State Street, Wethersfield, CT 06099. MVD offices are open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 to 4:30; Thursdays, 8:30 to 7:30; and Saturdays, 8:30 to 12:30.

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a cataract operation on one eye two years ago because I couldn't see out of that eye. I can see out of the other eye just enough to know where I'm going and who I'm talking to, but it's like seeing through a fog. I have my cataract glasses. I'm worrying about how soon I should have my other eye operated on. Once the eyes are both operated on for cataracts do they have to be operated on again? I'm a widow over 75 and deaf.

DEAR READER — Cataracts are caused by a change in the material inside the lens of the eye. The lens itself is a

Organ transplants: State of the art advances

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor

The most awesome medical era of all — the transplant era — continues to advance remarkably. Consider: —In May, 15-year-old Cindy Spicer of St. Paul, Minn., became the world's youngest surviving heart transplant patient. Thirty-five days later she was home, riding skateboards and horses. She went right back to school on time a little while ago. Dr. John S. Najarian is head of the University of Minnesota Hospital's transplant program. 160 kidneys, 45 pancreas and a few livers yearly, Najarian said the little heart transplant patient is doing "very well." Will she need to have bigger hearts transplanted as she grows? "No," Najarian said. The heart, from an 11-year-old who died

in an auto crash, will grow as she does. —In July and August, two teenage sisters from Kansas City, Mo., received new hearts at Stanford University Medical Center, the undisputed heart transplant center of the world. Wendy Mount, 16, got her new heart July 29. Lisa Mount, 13, had her new heart stitched into place August 7. For Dr. Norman E. Shumway, head of the heart transplant program at Stanford, it was the second set of siblings to receive new hearts. The first set, two brothers, one received a new heart in 1977 and the other in 1979. —Also this year, Mary Gohlke of Mesa, Ariz., became the first of three at Stanford to undergo a double transplant. Heart and lung together. It happened in March. Then in May, Charles Walker of Binghamton, N.Y., became the se-

cond Stanford double transplant patient. The third, Karen Wilson of Mill Valley, Calif., received a heart-lung transplant in July but survived only a few days. The oldest living heart transplant patient from the Stanford file, William Van Buren of Mill Valley, Calif., received his new heart Jan. 3, 1970. Since 1968, 217 heart transplants were performed at Stanford. Eighty-two patients survive. They make up what must be the world's most exclusive club. The Medical College of Virginia, like Stanford, has been involved in heart transplants since 1968. A total of 44 heart transplants have taken place there to date, the American Medical Association says. Survivors to date? Twelve.

news director, in an update on the transplant, makes these points: —About 25 kinds of tissues and organs from persons both living and dead, are being used with increasing frequency for transplantation. —An important factor limiting transplantation is the lack of enough suitable organs and tissues from human donors. —Transplantation has become so well accepted that an anatomical gift act is now the law in every state. These laws make it possible for an individual's wishes to be respected regarding the donation of part or all of his body immediately following his death. —Human tissue and organs are too valuable to be allowed to decay if they can give life and health to others," Chappell said.

The most awesome of the transplants, the heart transplant, had an almost circus atmosphere start in December 1967. Dr. Christian Barnard was the daring surgeon. Soon after word got out, reporters descended on the South African hospital where the medical frontier was crossed. Barnard's colleagues in the medical profession were critical of what he described most often as a "circus" atmosphere. Nevertheless, he's solidly down in history as the surgeon who forged into a medical wilderness. Philip Blalberg, one of Barnard's patients, died in 1969 after more than a year with a new heart. At the time Blalberg was the longest-lived heart transplant survivor. The year after Barnard aved the world, heart transplants were tried at many medical centers. One hundred were performed that year — 1968 — in the United States. The survival rate was terrible. So most surgical teams got out of the field. One reason the success rate was bad: heart transplants were being tried mostly on the very elderly at death's door. Time has shown that these run the greatest risk and, therefore, are poor candidates for survival. By 1972, Stanford was just about the only American medical center with a commitment to heart transplants. Middle-aged patients, Young adults. Even teenagers. More sophisticated monitoring of the transplanted heart for early signs of rejection, new immunosuppressive therapy and new drugs helped to make the road smoother. At the centers where heart transplants are done, the hospital stay and charges have come down.

Frank Chappell, AMA science



UPI photo

Henrietta Aladjem holds up a photo of herself taken in 1958 showing disease on her face when she had a disease called red wolf. Aladjem, unlike many others, survived the disease which is incurable, but no longer obscure. Red wolf is systemic lupus erythematosus. Lupus is Latin for wolf and erythematosus means red in Greek.

Inflammatory disease is no longer obscure

By Jan Ziegler
United Press International

BOSTON — Henrietta Aladjem once met up with a disease called the red wolf. She, unlike many others, survived to talk about it. The disease is systemic lupus erythematosus. Lupus is Latin for wolf, erythematosus means red in Greek. It is incurable, but no longer obscure. For the first time in centuries, there is suddenly an interest in the disease. Mrs. Aladjem said, "People of importance are stepping forward to give us a hand."

Lupus is a chronic inflammatory disease which can affect the skin, blood, kidney, heart and nervous system. It affects more people than muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cystic fibrosis or leukemia. Nearly half a million Americans are victims of the disease, which strikes primarily women of child-bearing age and kills more than 5,000 women in the United States each year. Composer Ludwig von Beethoven and poet Emily Dickenson may have been victims of lupus. The first mention of lupus in medical literature was in 1278 when it was thought to be a skin disease. Mrs. Aladjem said, "It marks sometimes resembled the bite of a wolf, which gave the disease its name."

Mrs. Aladjem, 64, a Newton, Mass., resident originally from Bulgaria, was diagnosed as a lupus victim in 1963 after nearly 10 years of unexplained illness. After costly, painful treatments and a battle with nearly all the symptoms the disease has, her lupus mysteriously went into remission in 1969. Since then, Mrs. Aladjem has become a one-woman crusade against lupus. Seven years ago she helped start the Lupus Foundation of America with Dr. Peter Schur of Brigham and Women's Hospital. Schur said lupus patients are victims of their own immune systems, which become overactive and attack the patient's own cells rather than bacteria and other invaders. "The imbalance probably occurs in individuals who are genetically predisposed," he said. "The triggering factor may vary from person to person, but it includes certain drugs, virus infection, excess sun exposure, pregnancy and other unknown factors." It may begin with any combination of symptoms, including a rash, weakness, fever, anemia, joint pain, arthritis, hair or weight loss, pleurisy, kidney inflammation, bruising, seizures, false positive tests for syphilis, vomiting severe headache and exhaustion or confusion. The disease "can attack various organs

About Town

World Peace Day

The Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, and Ellington Bahai's will be celebrating World Peace Day today. The area Bahai members will participate in the Four Town Parade in Vernon, displaying banners for World Unity. The Bahai Faith teaches that the purpose of religion is the promotion of concord and unity, and that religion is the foremost agency for the achievement of peace and orderly progress in society. "Few people seem to acknowledge or even know about World Peace Day," stated Jane Burakas, chairman of the Spiritual Assembly of the Bahai's of Manchester, but Bahai's for over one hundred years have striven to bring about the unity of mankind, world peace and world order.

The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

WIN \$285.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS:

- Men who do so may pay for it in the long run.
- If asked to ——— up a picture for someone, you aren't expected to drop it.
- Cleaning off a ——— mark may prove more difficult than you expect.
- An actor might drift into habitually playing characters of this type.
- A ——— tree might not suit a small garden.
- A hon lays it.
- A really bad one might respond to surgery.
- One can readily imagine this leaving a distinct impression in the soft sand of the beach.
- May be suitable for children to have little pleasure trips on.
- What a certain writer might be said to reveal in his work.
- A man might possibly take one ——— after another without showing any obvious reaction.
- A breed of dog.

CLUES DOWN:

- The face of a rider of a racehorse may register intense concentration.
- It's obvious enough that ——— is not the same as one ———.
- Desire to eat.
- Thanks to a really fine effort, a tennis player may ——— return a very difficult ball.
- One can imagine a ——— preventing a person getting home early.
- For a brief stay, an experienced camper will not be unduly fussy about a ——— site.
- There's quite probably a good excuse for a particular ——— not doing too well.
- A fireproof.
- To cease from an action.
- A really sensational one is news, of course.
- A long way.
- Just lie around idly and be lazy.
- The Mediterranean is one.

WORD LIST
This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release
Weekend of Sept. 19-20, 1981

| | |
|---------|----------|
| BALL | JEER |
| BEER | KEEL |
| BIG | LAZE |
| BLUNDER | LEADING |
| CALL | LEAPING |
| DAMP | LIMP |
| DEBILT | MENTAL |
| EELS | NEARLY |
| EGG | NEATLY |
| EXPORT | NIKE |
| FAIR | NONE |
| FALL | PLAYER |
| FART | PLUMBER |
| FIG | POND |
| GENIAL | PONY |
| QUIN | SADACITY |
| HAND | SALTY |
| HANG | SEA |
| HEAL | SETTER |
| HUNGER | |

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

- CLUES ACROSS:**
- MILD not wild. A mild player, as such, does not experience wild anger, so the question of what it might or might not "lead him to" doesn't apply.
 - CRASHED not crashed. CRASHED is more firmly apt, since a car can crash, but being processed for scrap without any association with accident or injury.
 - BETTER not better. The clue word "promote" suits a case of beneficial advancement. He would "set up" better feelings.
 - SUE not see. Apply, to SUE is to take positive action. It's more a question of giving the culprit a piece of one's mind, say, or of exacting reparation, etc., than merely of seeing him.
 - GROW not grow. Presumably, a manical fire-raiser wants to see the fire do more than grow.
 - PIKE not pike. In the course of nature, a PIKE goes for certain periods without food, but naturally it cannot do so indefinitely. This sort of consideration hardly applies to a pike, which is fed regularly as a stockfish.
 - GET not set. In general, it's a question of GETTING across right. The setting of each scene is less aptly viewed in terms of the company's overall level of competence.
 - FORM not norm. The norm is simply the average or usual thing that happens. It is the "FORM," rather, that is understood to be the "norming."

- HAM not jam. As a statement, the clue applies more pointedly to that which is liable to go bad and taste accordingly. Jam, even if stale, tastes more or less all right.
 - FITTING not fitting. Apply, a FITTING is a distinct operation for which a definite amount of time can be understood to be sufficient. On the other hand, a setting may be liable to drag on because of time-consuming personalities cropping up.
 - LIKE not live. It is going too far to assume that you live to excel at anything.
- CLUES DOWN:**
- SETTER not setter. The clue's proviso, "It's rarer than" is unnecessary in the case of setter.
 - STINGY not stingy. It is only natural for ordinary people to "disappreciate" if the STINGY (i.e., to regard them as wrong). Life's sting include many inestimable small hurts which, though obviously distasteful, hardly merit to be disapproved of.
 - EMPLOYED not employee or employer. The word "EMPLOYED" describes a person. An employee or an employer, is a person.
 - BUST not bust. An "attraction" would have to be something like a work of art rather than a mere bust.
 - POP not cop. A letter is concerned more characteristically with youthful mischief, whereas a policeman sees a much broader spectrum of crime.
 - MYTHS not myths. MYTHS or legends are more or less interesting stories. Myths, are of comparatively specialized interest.

BUSINESS / Classified

Joins practice

Peter S. Buch, M.D., has joined Arnold L. Klipslein, M.D., in the practice of gastroenterology (Digestive diseases). Their office is at 153 Main St. in Manchester. Dr. Buch did his training in New York City. He is a graduate of Queens College and attended Downstate Medical School. He did his specialty training at the Long Island Jewish Hospital. Dr. Buch and his wife, Emily, will reside in Manchester.



Peter S. Buch

Most congressmen play it safe with their investment dollars

WASHINGTON — Members of the House and Senate have been dealing with the uncertainties of the economy in much the same way as their fellow Americans who have money to spare. They have been buying land and putting their money into stocks offering great security but only modest growth. Blue chip stocks and real estate are the most common types of investments in the portfolios of members of Congress, according to the 1980 financial disclosure forms filed by members last spring. American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T), for example, is the most widely held security in the nation, with three million shareholders. It also is the most commonly held stock among House members and the second most commonly held stock among senators, appearing in the portfolios of 24 House members and 17 senators, according to the disclosure forms. In August, AT&T was trading at about \$54 a share — just where it was 15 years ago. But it does pay a dependable dividend. Other commonly held securities among both members of Congress and members of the general public include

such Wall Street staples as International Business Machines (IBM) and General Motors. Seventy-six senators and 276 House members listed an investment in a real estate or construction business, or in property other than their personal residences or vacation houses. That is a 23 percent increase in the number of members of Congress investing in real estate compared to three years earlier — the first full year for which members of Congress were required to make detailed disclosures of their income and investments. Other popular investments during 1980 were agriculture and food-related businesses; the banking industry; defense; minerals, metals and timber; and oil and gas interests. In fact, compared to 1978, there were more members in 1980 investing in practically every category of holdings in Congressional Quarterly's annual financial disclosure study. A handful of legislators used the annual financial disclosure exercise to provide the public with more information than was required. COPIES OF 1980 tax returns, detailed summaries of finances or calculations of net worth were attached to the disclosure forms of several members, in-

Two-day seminar

HARTFORD — A two-day seminar in "Finance and Accounting For Lawyers" will begin Monday at the Holiday Inn by the University of Connecticut. The program will supply complete, authoritative answers to what lawyers need to know about finance and accounting. The vocabulary, tools and methods used daily in language of business will be explained. The course instructor, Dr. Robert J. Frame, is professor of finance and director of the Management Center of the Edwin L. Cox School of Business at Southern Methodist University. Frame combines extensive industrial and financial consulting experience with his university teaching and research. Registration and fee information can be obtained by calling 486-3234.

CPA honored

HARTFORD — William S. DeMayo, CPA, of Cheshire, will be the recipient of the 1981 Meritorious Service Award of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants at its annual awards ball tonight. DeMayo has served as president of the society and in other officer positions and on the board of governors. "The meritorious service award is presented to an outstanding CPA in Connecticut based upon his career contributions to his society and his profession. It was first presented in 1948, and only 23 such presentations have been made in 33 years."

Dividend set

BRIDGEPORT — Directors of First Connecticut Small Business Investment Co., one of the nation's largest and most active SBICs, have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Oct. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 30. A public company, First Connecticut is listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. as of 3 p.m. Friday.

| Company | Price | Change |
|-------------------|---------|-----------|
| Advest Group | 10 | unch |
| Alex. & Alex. | 31 1/4 | up 1/4 |
| Actmat | 5 1/4 | dn 1/4 |
| Actna | 37 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| CBT Corp. | 2 1/4 | up 1 |
| Col. Bancorp | 17 1/4 | up 1 1/2 |
| First Bancorp | 26 1/4 | dn 1/4 |
| First Hart Corp. | | |
| Hart, National | 20 1/4 | dn 1/4 |
| Hart, Steam Boil. | 40 1/4 | dn 1 1/2 |
| Ingersoll Rand | 58 1/4 | dn 2 1/2 |
| J.C. Penney | 31 | dn 1/4 |
| Lydall | 10 | up 1/4 |
| Sage-Allen | 6 1/4 | unch |
| SNET | 30 1/4 | dn 1 1/2 |
| Travelers | 43 1/4 | dn 1 1/2 |
| United Tech | 41 1/4 | dn 3 |
| First CT. Bancorp | 34 | dn 1/4 |
| Gold | \$47.00 | dn \$1.25 |

10-cent dividend

CROMWELL — The board of directors of The Ripley Co. Inc., manufacturers of electrical and electronic equipment for the utility industry, has declared a regular semi-annual cash dividend of 10 cents a share, payable Oct. 16 to stockholders of record Oct. 2.

Guide to weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

MANCHESTER MIDGET FOOTBALL ANNUAL KICK-OFF DANCE
Proudly Presents
BLUE HORIZONS
"Sounds of the 50's"
MANCHESTER ARMORY
MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1981 8pm - 1am
DONATION \$8.00 per person BYOB
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Tonight's Game - Mt. Webb or Anytime at Neault Arms



Fixing shoes
Nick Lippolis removes nails from a shoe in the process of replacing a heel. Lippolis had been at his 1101 Main St. location for 15 years.

Ford hints it will drop big cars after 1983

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — The current line of full-sized cars from Ford Motor Co. could become a thing of the past after the 1983 model year, company officials say. Asked Thursday if 1982 will be the last year for the big Ford LTD and Mercury Marquis, two Ford executives said those lines will be continued through 1983. Philip E. Benton, vice president of North American sales, and Gordon MacKenzie, vice president and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division, did not say what Ford's plans are for the full-sized cars after that.

Stocks: 16-month low

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, including a disconcerting week skidded to a 16-month low as institutions sold prior to the end of the third quarter amid fears of federal deficits, a recession and high interest rates. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,011.99 on Friday, a drop of 11.51 points following Thursday's 39-point drop. Brokers said the market may be erratic the next couple of weeks as big investors adjust their portfolios for the fourth quarter. But strong buying is not likely to last as long as interest rates remain at near record levels. The New York Stock Exchange index surrendered 0.56 to 67.27, a price the market might be ready for a rebound soon, an average share price decreased 24 cents.

MICHAEL LOHR
presents his 7th Annual Benefit Sale for the Leukemia Society of America, Inc.
Saturday - Sept. 19th, 1981
9am - 4pm
Manchester Community Y
70 North Main Street
MANCHESTER, CT.
(Sale to be held rain or shine)

NEWSPAPER BINGO
Starts September 28, 1981

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