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Newspaper Bingo starts Sept. 28...see page 18

Showers tonight; sunny Thursday — See Page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wed., Sept. 23, 1981 25 Cents



Herald photos by Tarquino
Directors want private help in preserving an 8-acre part of the Great Lawn (above) and Cheney Hall (below). Failing that, they may ask voters on the January ballot to pay for their preservation, along with \$700,000 worth of improvements to Elm Street and Forest Street near the Clocktower Mill.



Developers agree

Town buys time on Cheney plan

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Town officials bought more time Tuesday for the proposed rehabilitation in the Cheney Historic District and Historic District Commission Chairman Judge William J. Fitzgerald said the private developers who want to create housing there will go along with the delay.

Fitzgerald warned that, when the dust clears, something probably still will have to be done to preserve Cheney Hall and the Great Lawn, but he said alternatives to public acquisition are being explored.

The Board of Directors, bowing to public opposition confusion and fearing the question would go down to defeat, agreed Tuesday night to remove the \$2 million Cheney bond issue from the Nov. 3 ballot.

In its place, the board agreed to call for a referendum on a \$700,000 bond issue, just for street improvements in the area, at the Jan. 12 special election called to fill the late U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter's seat.

Fitzgerald declined to discuss the specific alternatives under consideration, other than to say he and other town officials are "talking to the owners" of the Great Lawn and Cheney Hall.

However, Cheney Hall's owners

"The developers want to know that the area would be preserved. People would not want to live in a run-down area."

— Judge William J. Fitzgerald
Chairman, Cheney Historic District

are rumored to be considering donating the hall to the town.

Fitzgerald continued to stress the importance of preserving those landmarks, while he stopped just short of declaring that the private developers will pull out if the hall and the lawn are lost.

"The developers want to know that the area will be preserved," said Fitzgerald. "People would not want to live in a run-down area."

The developers could not be reached this morning.

The resolution leaves open the possibility of adding additional

referendum questions in January concerning the Great Lawn and Cheney Hall.

But, unlike the aborted November referendum, these issues would not be tied to the street improvements.

There was previously some question about whether it was possible to remove the referendum question from the November ballot. As late as Tuesday afternoon, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said he was not sure.

However, General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he checked with state officials and found it is legal to remove the questions.

He said since Tuesday's meeting was advertised as a workshop—not a special meeting—the board will have to meet Friday to adopt formally the resolution. But he said Tuesday's action is enough to allow him to cancel printing of the question on absentee ballots.

An earlier draft of the resolution

Please turn to page 10

Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Moffett doesn't lose

By Lisa Shepard Herald Correspondent

WASHINGTON — When Rep. Toby Moffett was a junior in high school he ran for class president. It was the last election that the four-term Democratic congressman from northwestern Connecticut has lost.

"It killed me. I was the class president freshman year and sophomore year and then I got beat," remembered Moffett, "by a woman, who's still a very dear friend."

Laughing over the days when a class presidency defeat consumed him, he joked, "I lost touch with my constituents. I was hanging out

with the older kids and she was working the field. But then I came back and won again senior year."

Losing an election isn't something the 36-year-old fiery Democrat from Litchfield thinks too much about. And judging by the polls, he doesn't need to worry. Moffett is in the caber seat, deciding now which of three nationally recognized political offices in Connecticut he wants.

The polls suggest Moffett could handily beat Democratic Gov. William O'Neill in a 1982 race for the governor's seat. In a two-way Senate race against Republican Prescott Bush brother of the vice president, Moffett easily wins. He's even got the edge on a three-way

Senate race with Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Bush. The third option would be to run for reelection to his House seat.

"I really don't feel that it's all that attractive a position," Moffett said recently during an hour-long interview in his office. "If I really felt I was in the driver's seat, I might say that privately, but I really don't feel that way."

Leaning back in a chair, feet up on a table, Moffett talked easily about his political future. With Capitol Hill nearly deserted for its recent recess, Moffett appeared in his office in a casual green-checked shirt and chino pants.

Please turn to page 5.

Interest in Bingo is high

Since the announcement two weeks ago of the Newspaper Bingo game to be sponsored by The Manchester Herald, there has been a steady stream of residents coming to the office to pick up strips of six bingo cards. The game starts Monday, Sept. 28.

There's no cost to enter the contest, which will run for six weeks, and participants will be eligible to win the weekly prize of \$100 or to be one of 10 people to receive runner-up prizes of \$5.

Each of the 15,000 strips printed is different and each card on the strip is good for one game per week. One strip is allowed per family. By Saturday of each week, at least one reader will have all 15 numbers on the card crossed off.

The numbers will be printed vertically each day in The Herald. The top winner will be determined according to the position of the last number he or she crosses off on the card, should there be a tie.

One of each day's numbers will have to be determined by solving a simple problem. Full contest rules will appear daily in The Herald, starting Monday. The Bingo numbers will be printed in a special Bingo Box.



Joseph Sullivan of The Manchester Herald's advertising department explains to Patti McPherson of The Herald's composing room how the numbers are to be crossed off in playing Newspaper Bingo, which will start in The Herald on Sept. 28.



Toby Moffett

Blackstone to run for Cotter's seat

The first official candidate for the U.S. Congressional seat held by the late William R. Cotter announced Tuesday, and Manchester's two state senators said they are still considering possible candidacies.

Richard H. Blackstone, former mayor of East Hartford, Tuesday announced he will run for the Democratic nomination to the January special election to fill Cotter's seat in the House of Representatives.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Barbara B. Kennedy called a news conference today at her home in

Hartford, where she was expected to announce her candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

Democratic state Sen. Marcella C. Fahey of East Hartford, whose district includes much of Manchester, said she expects to decide within a week whether to run for the party nomination. Mrs. Fahey said she is "still talking to people and making some value judgements" about her chance to win the nomination.

Manchester state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser said it is "too soon" to make

Please turn to page 10

P&WA considers backing Relays

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of East Hartford is considering sponsoring next year's Manchester Community College Relays, a spokesman for the company said Wednesday.

A decision may be reached in the next couple of weeks, he added.

The Relays, two days of races and track and field events, which have been held every June since 1976, are now sponsored by local businesses and individuals. Funding from Pratt and Whitney would put the event on a solid foundation financially.

The event comprises 66 track and field races and races of 20 kilometers and three miles. Each competition cost about \$100 to put on, an MCC spokesman said.

A total of about 800 competitors took part in last year's relays while another 1,500 spectators watched. The event is organized by the MCC athletic department and a separate board of directors.

Store sales eyed

Negotiations are under way for the sale of two Top Notch supermarkets, which were closed earlier this month, the Herald has learned.

Anthony Balboni of Manchester said today he is negotiating to purchase the Top Notch store at 726 East Middle Turnpike from the Springfield Sugar Company, whose Sweet Life division was a major supplier for the Top Notch chain.

Other purchasers are negotiating with Sweet Life to purchase former Top Notch stores at 260 North Main St. and in Glastonbury, Balboni said.

Attorneys for Sweet Life and the possible purchasers of the other sites would not comment.

Balboni said negotiations for the stores are proceeding, but added, "There's nothing conclusive

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Today's Herald

Chilly meeting

Harsh exchanges set a chilly tone for today's first face-to-face encounter between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Page 3.

Health debate

Connecticut legislators debate the emotionally charged question of whether extraordinary medical care should be withheld from infants born with severe handicaps. Page 8.

Sulfur rules

A Connecticut legislative committee approves regulations allowing oil companies to burn cheaper but dirtier fuel oil. Page 7.

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News Briefing



Battles continue

BERLIN (UPI) — Youths battled Berlin police through the night in rioting that spread to other major West German cities after a teenager died in fighting between 2,000 police and hundreds of squatters refusing to vacate houses.

Riot police used tear gas, water cannons and clubs to disperse hundreds of youths, many masked and wearing helmets for protection. Police said the violence continued today as groups of between 50 and 100 youths set fire to barricades and stoned police.

Police said at least 122 people were arrested and reported injuries on both sides but gave no details.

One witness said the violence resembled "scenes from a civil war" and another said it "looked like Northern Ireland."

In Frankfurt, an estimated 350 youths threw stones and bricks at police and in Bremen, 300 militants smashed windows and damaged police cars. More than 120 youths rioted in Hannover.

Although squatters in five houses surrendered peacefully, youths in three other buildings battled police from behind burning barricades.

Police said Klaus Juergen Rattay, 18, was run over by a bus and killed when he tried to charge the vehicle and smash its windows. His sister, however, said he was a bystander caught in the battle after coming out of a restaurant.

In response to Rattay's death, about 3,000 demonstrators besieged the city's transport office. Police used tear gas to disperse the crowd.

Some 12,000 people marched in a peaceful torchlight procession through West Berlin Tuesday night, distributing leaflets calling on citizens to show "anger and grief" at Rattay's death.

Other peaceful demonstrations also took place in Munich and Bonn.

No decision yet

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Marina Oswald Porter's effort to exhume the body of Lee Harvey Oswald — her late husband and the man accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy — awaits the decision of a judge.

Slate District Judge James E. Wright said he expected to decide today on a request by Oswald's older brother, Robert, for a temporary restraining order blocking an exhumation pending further legal appeals.

Attorneys for both sides filed briefs with Wright on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Porter agreed last Friday not to begin an exhumation at least until today so Wright could study Robert Oswald's request for an order against Mrs. Porter, her two children and Rose Hill Burial Park, where Oswald was buried.

Robert Oswald's latest legal maneuvers to keep the grave closed came after an appeal court issued a stinging rebuke to his legal right to override the wishes of the widow.

Saying his mental processes were "approaching the breaking point," Robert Oswald pleaded with Wright at last Friday's hearing not to allow the grave to be opened.

"I think it would have a devastating effect on my family if the body was exhumed," he testified.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Tuesday
New England
Connecticut daily 765
Maine daily: 260
New Hampshire daily: 3523



Lift fire kills two

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cables melted by searing flames sent two firemen plunging 18 stories to death at the bottom of an elevator shaft ablaze in a high-rise office building Tuesday night. At least seven other people were injured.

The dead men, the city's first firefighters killed in the line of duty since 1978, were discovered after other firefighters found a pair of boots and breathing apparatus at the bottom of the shaft. Fire Commissioner William Blair said today.

Six of the injured were firemen, and the seventh was a cleaning woman, in the blaze that broke out in a shaft of an express elevator in a building on Michigan Ave., in the heart of the city's business district.

A Fire Department helicopter hovered overhead as more than 100 firemen fought the blaze, which was not visible outside the building. Mayor Jane Byrne went to the scene to learn of the damage firsthand.

She immediately ordered the Chicago Fire Department to purchase two-way radios for every firefighter, saying there were indications the firefighters' communications with their commanding officer were hampered.

"I have conferred with Fire Commissioner Blair and directed him to immediately procure, by the end of the week at the latest, two-way hand radios for every Chicago fireman in hopes this would prevent a recurrence of such tragic accidents," the mayor said.

Fire officials said the elevator, its cables severed by heat, plunged from the 25th floor of the 31-story office building to the ninth floor before its brakes stopped the cage.

Officials said the dead firefighters had been working as a two-man team in the shaft. But they were unable to determine if the elevator fell while the men were on top of it or if the men fell first.

Today in history

On Sept. 23, 1779, the USS Bonhomme Richard, commanded by American naval hero John Paul Jones, defeated the British frigate Serapis in a battle off the coast of Scotland.

Kleindienst acquitted

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, the nation's top law enforcement officer during the Nixon administration, was acquitted on a dozen state perjury charges.

A seven-woman, five-man Maricopa County Superior Court jury deliberated eight hours and 17 minutes before acquitting Kleindienst Tuesday night.

Kleindienst scheduled a hearing to sob heavily as the court clerk was halfway through the stack of verdicts. Afterward, he went to the jury box and shook each member's hand hugging some as they filed out.

"Thank you, thank you for my family," he said weeping as he embraced one juror, Paul Richard.

Kleindienst scheduled a news conference today in the office of Michael Scott, the Phoenix attorney who headed his defense. A member of the defense team was Kleindienst's son, Wallace.

"It's over Wally, it's over," he exulted while embracing his son.

Assistant Attorney General Ronald Gullett said, "I was informed there was an investigation pending by the federal government concerning similar acts as in this court."

Kleindienst declined to comment on the federal investigation, except to say Kleindienst was involved and a decision on whether to bring charges would be made in Washington.

The charges stemmed from statements Kleindienst made about his 1976 legal representation of the corporate interests of since-convicted swindler, Joseph Hauser.

Kleindienst was indicted April 14 on 14 counts of perjury. Two of the counts were dismissed midway through the trial by Judge Gerald Strick due to a lack of evidence.

Kleindienst was charged with lying during an April 1978 sworn interview with an investigator appointed by the state State Bar of Arizona and again during a State Bar administrative hearing last December.

The former Cabinet official was charged with lying when he denied knowing certain transactions in which he aided Hauser.

Kleindienst, 58, who resigned from a Tucson law firm when the indictment was handed up, said he was not bitter about the prosecution.

Saying all he could express was "a great emotional happiness," Kleindienst added, "I have a deep appreciation for a jury system that makes it possible for my family and me to resume our lives."

Peopletalk

Young Joe

Joseph P. Kennedy II, 29, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, is in the business of selling home heating oil at half price.

Kennedy is the president of Citizens Energy Corp., a Boston-based nonprofit firm he founded in 1979 that sells home heating oil to the state of Massachusetts for low cost distribution to the poor. It accepts no government or private donations, but pays its way by selling non-home heating oil at a profit.

Last year, according to Venture magazine, the company sold 13 million gallons of No. 2 heating oil that went to residents at between 47 and 58 cents a gallon.

Kennedy is quoted as saying: "We shouldn't be able to compete. We don't own our own ships, we don't have a refinery. Yet we're able to beat the big guys by 40 cents a gallon and better. And they say they need more profits for exploration!"

New shepherd

The devout of Hagerstown, Md., have a new shepherd for the flock—a German shepherd named Rex. Rex's owner, Mary Campello, paid \$3 to have her dog ordained by the mail-order American Fellowship Church in Monterey, Calif. He now is "authorized to per-

Quote of day

Gary Collins, host of the "Hour Magazine" talk show, asked Gary Colman, star of NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes," about girls and dating. Little Gary, who looks younger than his 13 years, replied: "I'm not interested in dating and all that stuff. I like girls. They're cute. But I've got my model trains and that's what interests me."

Jeans movie

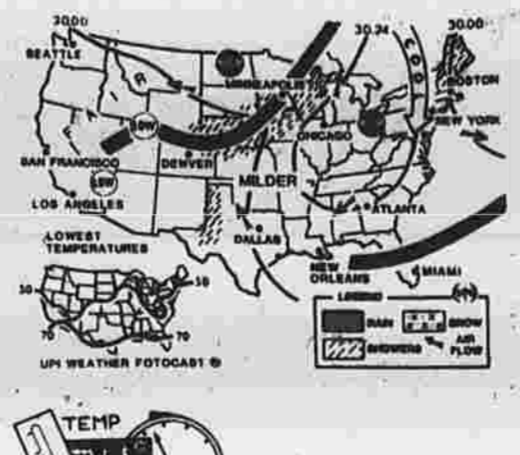
Now they're even making movies about designer jeans. There was a special screening Monday so New York's fashion world could see "So Fine," in which Ryan O'Neal gets dragged into his father's ailing dress business. Dad is Jack Warden. O'Neal creates a new pair of jeans that became a fashion rage, and the fun begins.

Warden was at the screening, where four girls in "So Fine" jeans handed out hot dogs and wine. Also on hand were Dina Merrill, and a large fashion contingent that included designers Nollie Paris and China Machado, Robin Farkas, chairperson of Alexander's and Bernard Olsoff, chairman of the May Co.

Glimpses

Claudette Colbert and Jean Pierre Aumont open on Broadway Oct. 1 in the Jerome Chodorov-Norman Panama mystery, "A Talent for Murder," about girls and dating. Little Gary, who looks younger than his 13 years, replied: "I'm not interested in dating and all that stuff. I like girls. They're cute. But I've got my model trains and that's what interests me."

Howard Hughes finally may have done something for Melvin Dummar, pictured in 1977 file photo. Dummar, who was at the center of the controversy over Hughes' "Mormon will," began his new career this week as a singer at the Sahara hotel-casino in Reno, Nev.



Weather

Today's forecast

Showers likely today and becoming windy. High temperatures in the low 60s. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Partly sunny windy and cool Thursday. Highs near 60. Winds northeast 15 to 20 mph today with higher gusts at the coast. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph tonight becoming northwest 15 to 25 mph Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cool through the weekend with generally fair skies. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Vermont: Generally fair through the period. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots today and tonight and 15 to 20 knots Thursday. Mostly cloudy today with a chance of a few showers over eastern sections. Clearing tonight. Fair Thursday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Thursday except briefly lower in showers. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet through tonight.

National forecast

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions across various US locations.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1981 with 99 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Actor Walter Pidgeon was born (in Canada) on Sept. 23, 1898.

On this date in history: In 1779, the USS Bonhomme Richard, commanded by American naval hero John Paul Jones, defeated the British frigate Serapis in a battle off the coast of Scotland.

In 1926, Jack Dempsey lost his heavyweight boxing championship to Gene Tunney in a so-called "long-count" fight.

In 1960, Congress adopted the U.S. Internal Security Act, providing for registration of Communists. Communist registration later was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

In 1974, the House of Representatives voted 359 to four against forcing retirement before the age of 70.

A thought for the day: American naval hero John Paul Jones declared, when asked to surrender during a battle with British forces in 1779, "I have not yet begun to fight."

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Tone for Haig-Gromyko talks chilly

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A bitter Soviet attack on the United States set a chilly tone for today's first face-to-face meeting between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The unexpected severity of the Soviet attack in front of the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday dampened hopes for improved relations, although Haig said he did not expect any major outcome from his first encounter with the Soviet diplomat.

Gromyko, speaking one day after a low-key speech by Haig and frequently gesturing toward the impassive secretary of state, accused the United States of seeking "domination over other countries and peoples" and "whipping up international tensions."

American officials did hope to establish an agenda for more talks during the meeting and to set up talks limiting nuclear forces in Europe. Haig, who has a second meeting with Gromyko Sept. 29, was expected to propose arms talks beginning Nov. 19 in Geneva.

The only break in the strident tone of Gromyko's U.N. speech was a paragraph — apparently added at the last moment — that said the Soviet Union does not seek confrontation and "would like to have normal businesslike relations with the United States."

That paragraph apparently was a response, which Gromyko said was authorized by the Kremlin, to a private letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev from President Reagan.

The text of the Reagan letter, delivered in Moscow Tuesday, was not given to reporters but was paraphrased by State Department spokesman Dean Fischer.

One passage, as recounted by Fischer, said, "To achieve better U.S.-Soviet relations, the United States is fully prepared to discuss with the Soviet Union the entire range of issues dividing the two countries; to seek significant, verifiable reductions in nuclear weapons; to expand trade and to increase contacts at all levels."

But Reagan's letter also warned Washington was disturbed by "the unremitting and comprehensive buildup" of Soviet forces and Moscow's attempts to advance its influence around the world "through direct and indirect use of force."

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., who recently returned from "reconnaissance" talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow in advance of the Haig-Gromyko talks, said they apparently feel threatened by the United States and "an accumulation of political and economic difficulties."

Mathias said the Soviet leadership intends to take the measure of "a tough, largely mystifying" Reagan administration to determine just how firm the "tough line" from Washington is.

Before Oliszkowski spoke, the Solidarity dopted a conciliatory compromise on worker self-management.

Instead of earlier demands for workers to choose plant managers, it proposed each side have veto power with disputes settled in court.

Oliszkowski's generally regarded as a hard-line pragmatist who is a rival to party leader Stanislaw Kania, used a television broadcast Tuesday night to make the first explicit comment on Soviet economic threats.

The warnings came as the chief Soviet economic planner and top Polish officials negotiated future economic relations in Warsaw.

Polish official warns of Soviet oil boycott

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A powerful hard-line Polish official warned Moscow may cut off vital oil supplies unless authorities silence Solidarity's "anti-Soviet" campaign and called on the union to join a National Unity Front to save Poland.

Poliburo member Stefan Oliszkowski diverged sharply from the attacks on the union in recent weeks to ask Solidarity Tuesday to unite with other social and political groups, including the church, to "save the motherland."

Previously, while warning the Soviet Union might severely restrict shipments of raw materials, Oliszkowski's proposal echoed a similar suggestion last week by Jacek Kuron, a prominent dissident under at-

ack by Moscow.

Moscow continued attacking Solidarity, with Soviet newspapers and radio leveling new charges in what one diplomat called an attempt to arouse Russian nationalism among the Poles.

A new letter from Soviet workers said anti-Soviet Poles should be punished and Izvestia, the government newspaper, said the union "more and more turns into a political movement and takes on itself the functions of a party of anti-socialist and anti-Soviet trends."

In New York, Secretary of State Alexander Haig met the Polish foreign minister about the same time a letter from President Reagan was delivered to the Kremlin warning against Soviet intervention in Poland.

Reagan wrestles with cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faced with congressional complaints about proposed Social Security cutbacks, President Reagan may have to find new ways to trim spending before announcing his plans Thursday in a nationally broadcast speech.

The president's top advisers assembled Tuesday to wrestle with the problems posed by Reagan's determination to balance the budget by 1984, bolster military might and hold the 1982 deficit to what some economists believe to be an unrealistically low target of \$4.5 billion.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Calif., said Tuesday he learned from administration sources that Reagan, in his speech Thursday, will announce plans to abolish the Energy Department.

Last week, administration sources said Reagan was considering abolishing both the Energy and Education Departments. During the presidential campaign, Reagan promised to shut down both.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told Congress the administration will not retreat from its economic program, despite suggestions from Capitol Hill the tax cut scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1 be postponed to keep the deficit from swelling.

Regan also reiterated the president's intention to keep Pentagon spending reductions to \$2 billion next year, despite indications Congress will insist on a larger cut.

Regan confirmed the president will propose new reductions of \$16 billion in 1982 spending, but he declined to say whether he will accede to congressional pressure and drop a proposal to defer cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits.

Reagan wants to postpone the hike for three months. The reason: the benefit increase is tied to inflation. Thus, if inflation goes down during that period, the checks will be smaller, reducing the drain on the Treasury.

The president met for 90 minutes Tuesday with his economic advisers and top aides to assess a warning received Monday from Capitol Hill that Congress would not accept deferral of Social Security benefit hikes.

Reagan sent budget director David Stockman back to his suite in the Old Executive Office Building for "final shaping" of the budget package, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said without elaboration.

If the Social Security cutback is dropped, Reagan will have to cut somewhere else, and that presumably was what Stockman was investigating.

Advertisement for Bernie's TV & Appliances. Features RCA color TVs (XL-100 19" diagonal for \$318, 25" diagonal for \$599), RCA SelectaVision 650 6 Hour Video Cassette Recorder for \$999, Whirlpool 2 Speed 5 Cycles Automatic Washer for \$349, and Whirlpool 3 Cycles Automatic Dryer for \$259. Includes text: 'YOU ALWAYS BUY BETTER AT BERNIE'S TV & APPLIANCES', 'OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5', 'FREE! Just for coming in!', 'Solid wood key rack. Crafted letters in a polished finish. Accented with brass knobs. Absolutely a Great Gift!', 'BUY THE PAIR SAVE EVEN MORE!', 'FREE DELIVERY...FREE SERVICE...EASY CREDIT TERMS!'.

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Obstacles remain in garage accord

A Board of Directors subcommittee, trying to reach a settlement with Multi-Circuits Inc. that will allow the company to purchase the Harrison Street town garage while satisfying neighbors' concerns, will meet again next Monday.

The subcommittee met Tuesday in an effort to resolve several recent obstacles to a settlement. The subcommittee had hoped to finalize an agreement which could be presented to the full board.

Multi-Circuits objected to the town's proposed payment schedule for the \$400,000 the company has agreed to pay for the garage.

Town officials have said they want \$200,000 when the proposed sale is approved, \$100,000 when renovations to the Charter Oak Street Water Department garage begin and \$100,000 when the town finally moves out of the Harrison Street garage.



Sleeper

Exalté Hurst of Bloomfield takes a nap on an entrance ramp wall to a West Middle Turnpike gas station Tuesday afternoon.

Coast Guard uses new tactics in search for Karen E

NEW LONDON (UPI)—The U.S. Coast Guard will use a new tactic today in the attempt to confirm its belief that an object submerged in Long Island Sound is the sunken cabin cruiser Karen E.

The Coast Guard decided to use a 6-ton sinker to locate a mooring buoy as close as possible to the submerged object after divers were thwarted by swift currents for a second consecutive day Tuesday.

Crews were scheduled to resume the search today by moving the sinker as close as possible to the area where the Coast Guard believes the wreckage of the cabin cruiser is located.

The Coast Guard wants to examine the wreckage to collect evidence for its inquiry into the Aug. 9 sinking that claimed the lives of five of the six West Hartford residents who were on board the 36-foot pleasure craft.

The search is currently scheduled to continue through Friday if necessary.

Lt. Cmdr. Michael Conway said divers had been frustrated by limited time on the bottom and poor visibility. Use of the sinker was intended to provide them with a better reference point from which to begin the search, he said.

Conway said the search could be substantially more productive if the sinker could be lodged 5 feet or less from the object, which was located 3.25 nautical miles off Black Point in East Lyme.

The Coast Guard wants to examine the Karen E to resolve conflicting accounts of the circumstances involved in the sinking.

West Hartford attorney Richard Lublin, the boat's owner and lone survivor of the sinking, claims the Karen E was struck by a barge being towed by a tugboat. The captain and crew have denied the allegations and claim Lublin may have inadvertently steered his boat into the path of the barge.

Seniors offered classes

Manchester High School is offering senior citizens the chance to take classes in business education, fine arts or English.

Senior citizens are invited to join MHS students in their regular classes, according to MHS vice principal Gwen Brooks. This year the program is being expanded to open up band and chorus to senior citizens.

Classes are offered on a space-available basis. Dr. Brooks said. Fine arts classes include pottery, textile design, watercolor, oils and acrylics.

Dr. Brooks said the teachers volunteered to open their classes to senior citizens. "I've had good, positive reaction by the teachers who have taken part previously," she said.

Any senior citizen is welcome to participate. For more information on available courses, call Dr. Brooks at 647-3521.

Bible Group
The Bible Discovery Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church room.

Cross burning condemned

General Manager Robert B. Weiss issued a statement Tuesday condemning last Wednesday's cross burning near the Bolton town line.

Weiss pledged to vigorously investigate the incident. "As has been previously reported, within the last few days, there was a cross-burning incident in the town of Manchester," reads Weiss's statement.

These types of symbolic acts are strongly condemned by the town administration and the people of Manchester. This incident is being vigorously investigated by the

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

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Seminar for all savers.

The Savings Bank of Manchester invites all savers to attend a special seminar on the All-Savers Certificate, a new "tax-exempt" CD available October 1.

Financial adviser David Garavento, CPA, will explain how the All-Savers CD works, and who can benefit from it. A question and answer session will follow, and refreshments will be served.

So bring all your questions about the All-Savers to the seminar. SBM wants to give you the answers.

Time: 8:00 p.m., Thursday, September 24
Place: Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, CT
Please call: Mrs. Anders, 646-1700, to make reservations

Savings Bank of Manchester
14 offices east of the river in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor and Ashford. Also Express Bank locations in Eastford, Scotland and Sprague. Member F.D.I.C.

Truck fire roasts 1,500 live chicks

BOLTON — About 1,500 of 5,000 live chickens were destroyed Tuesday night when a trailer-truck sitting in the westbound breakdown lane of I-94 near Bolton Notch Pond burst into flames from heat caused by a flat tire. Fire Chief James Preuss said this morning.

Preuss said the driver of the truck, whose name could not be obtained this morning, had apparently realized he had a flat tire on the trailer and stopped to call for a repair service.

After making the call, the driver went back to the cab, he said, and fell asleep waiting for the service. He was awakened, Preuss said, by someone knocking on the cab door saying the trailer was on fire.

The Bolton Fire Department responded to the call at 9:30 p.m., Preuss said, and had the area cleaned up by 3 a.m.

The truck, which was carrying about 5,000 live chickens, was bound for a poultry farm in Feeding Hills, Mass., a spokesman from Arbor Acres in Glastonbury, the firm that sold the chickens, said this morning.

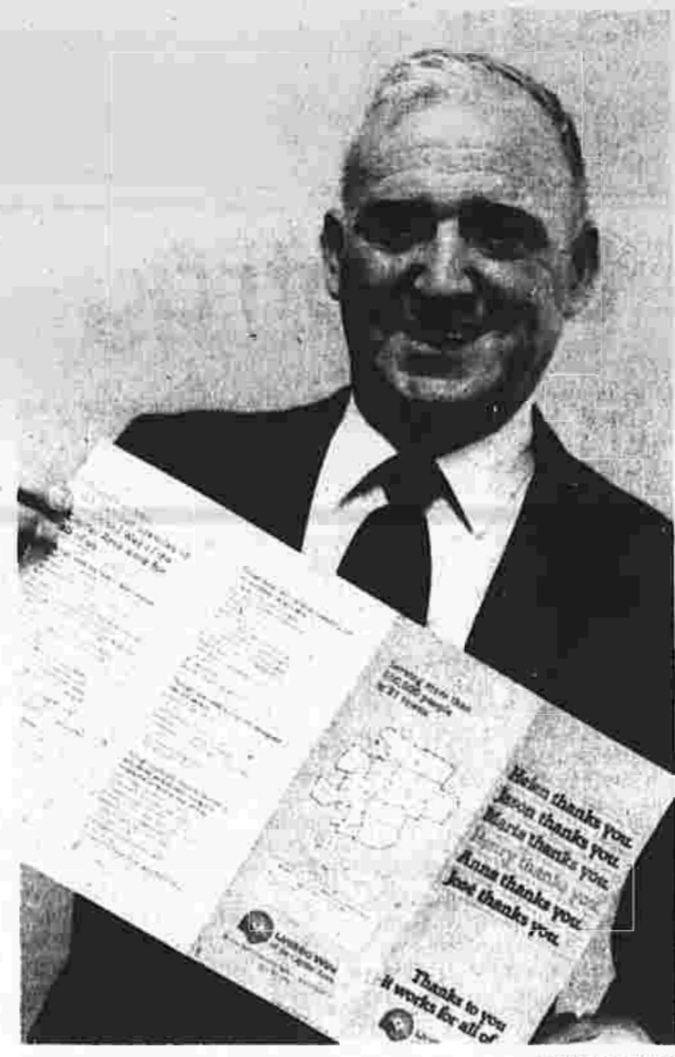
Preuss said the flames reached 20 to 30 feet in height. The fire, he said, was apparently caused by heat from the tire that had gone flat.

Man arrested in burglary

Police arrested James Patman, 17, of 33 I Channing Dr., Monday and charged him with second-degree burglary and second-degree larceny in connection with an Aug. 23 burglary of a Channing Drive home.

Police said Patman entered through a basement window at the 263 Channing Drive home. He allegedly stole a purse, a bottle of liquor, a \$500 ring, a bracelet and two gold rings.

Police said the items have not been recovered. Patman was presented in court Monday.



Alexander J. Matthew, chairman of this year's Manchester United Way campaign, holds a pamphlet explaining the work done by the national agency.

United Way starts campaign in area

The United Way campaign for the Greater Hartford area kicks off today, with a \$50,000 goal set for Manchester.

This year's goal is up 11 percent over last year's, as it is for the entire 21-town-Greater Hartford region, which hopes to bring in a total of \$10.2 million.

Last year's Manchester United Way campaign raised \$44,970.

Alexander J. Matthew of 25 Woodstock Dr. is this year's campaign chairman. He will be assisted by David Torlenson, Matthew, a partner in Lombardo and Associates Real Estate, was assistant chairman of last year's campaign.

Noel Belcourt of Connecticut Bank and Trust is president of the Manchester United Way.

Seven agencies in the Manchester area are served by the corporate and employee pledges raised by the United Way campaign.

Though the Manchester campaign alone raised \$44,970 last year, these agencies received a total of \$132,400 through donations from local businesses given directly to United Way.

The local agencies served by United Way and the amounts each received last year are: Community Child Guidance Clinic, \$18,000; Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, \$12,000; Manchester Public Health Nurses Association, \$21,000; Lutz Museum, \$13,700; MACC Social Services Department, \$26,000; Child and Family Services, \$27,500; River East Homekeeper (a home health aid service), \$14,200.

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Man arrested in burglary

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PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO

Starts September 28, 1981

Which way will Moffett go? He's in no hurry to decide

Continued from page 1

"I am and I'm not in a hurry to make a decision," he said. "On the one hand, once I make a decision, it's a lot easier for me in terms of raising money (he expects it will cost \$2 million to run for Senate), getting people organized, identifying my field coordinators, if I tell them what I'm running for."

On the side of announcing early, Moffett points to other Connecticut Democratic politicians wanting to run on a ticket with him if he opts for the governor's race. "It's hard for them to move until they know what's going on," he said.

On the other side, the congressman might want to see the outcome of the November municipal elections before he decides. Speaking as a true politician, he explains also that the upcoming state legislative session is going to have a difficult time absorbing President Reagan's budget cuts. If he runs for governor, "it might be better to wait until that's over ... and let (O'Neill) get through that without having to do it in a campaign atmosphere."

But SOME REPUBLICAN strategist here don't think for a minute that Moffett would run for governor.

Moffett's not interested in administration, he's interested in legislation," said a Republican adviser to the White House. "He has all these options. That's pretty heady wins for any politician. My money says he'll run for the Senate."

Moffett is in such a comfortable position politically that he doesn't show a young politician's usual hunger for higher office. Instead, he appears at the same time troubled and excited by the impending decision and all the different avenues he could travel. Few politicians realistically ever have as many obtainable political options as Moffett does.

When asked how he'd benefit by a Bush-Weicker primary race, Moffett jumps up and begins searching the room for his leather wallet. It's found under a stack of papers and he unfolds a very worn yellow piece of paper with the results of his latest poll taken at the end of July. It shows Bush closing Weicker in a Republican primary.

"Bush is less likely to run if I run," notes Moffett, referring to his poll. Moffett and even Senate leaders here say the Democrat is almost certain to go to the Senate if the race is between Bush and Moffett.

"Bush is backing off," said the White House political adviser. "Bush will not beat Toby Moffett. He can't generate enough enthusiasm to knock off a smart politician like Toby Moffett. Quite frankly, even Weicker's going to have a tough race against him."

Republican strategists say Moffett's greatest vulnerability is his liberal voting record and his being painted as an "off-the-wall leftwinger." "That anti-Weicker stuff that exists now will all come back to Weicker once they really find out who the heck Moffett is," said the adviser.

A poll for Weicker by the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, said to cost \$30,000 although the committee says it's much less, gives Moffett a five-point advantage over Weicker in a Senate race. But most people have a four-point margin of error, and some Connecticut political observers outside of Moffett's office are saying a Weicker-Moffett race is too close to call.

Moffett's third option, which he says is least likely, would be running again for the 8th District seat, which is for the sinking. When he first ran in 1974 at the age 30, he won hands down by a 2 to 1 margin. Successful House races have been just as easy.

THE FINAL DECISION — is now up to Moffett. He's spent the last six months talking to people, gathering information, setting up political action committees to raise money and testing the waters. And now he's in seclusion away from ringing the telephones and lobbyists. He went to Long Island Sound, where he threw a fishing line in the deep waters and went after bluefish. And thought.

He may even make a decision and not announce it. But once a decision is made, "I won't look back regretting and wondering." Then it's full steam ahead.

And if he loses whichever race he pursues? Moffett claims to now be better equipped to lose than he was at Suffolk High School. "Psychologically I'm just more mature. I think." But after some thought, he admits, "I'm sure I'd be absolutely crushed. This is not a hobby for me. My whole life has been trying to get into a position to have the job I would enjoy and be helpful to people."

What job will he be in 1982 now rests largely on some quiet time and a few bluefish.

Malone names panel

Dr. H. John Malone, a Republican candidate for the Board of Education, has announced his upcoming committee for the coming election.

Malone, a local pediatrician, has resided in Manchester for 28 years. He has a wife, Beverly, and six children.

Malone has appointed James M. Higgins Jr. as his campaign manager. John M. Healy as treasurer and Mary Willhite as publicity director.

Higgins is an attorney who practices in Manchester. He is a graduate of Holy Cross College and the University of Connecticut School of Law. Healy is a senior financial analyst at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He is a graduate of Columbia University and the University of Connecticut School of Business.

Malone, a local pediatrician, has resided in Manchester for 28 years. He has a wife, Beverly, and six children.

He is a former Chief of Staff and Chief of Pediatrics at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. A longtime member of the Republican Town Committee, Malone's candidacy for the Board of Education is his first bid for public office.

Now you know

A Chinese priest in Shanghai reportedly let his fingernails grow for 27 years. They reached a length of 23 1/2 inches.

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns. "Dear Abby" in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

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OPINION / Commentary

Puccio appointment would be outrage

WASHINGTON — The proposed appointment of ABCAM prosecutor Thomas Puccio as U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia is an outrage.

In recent columns, I have detailed the sleazy tactics Puccio used to trap members of Congress in the FBI's fake influence peddling scheme. After directing the legislators' incriminating videotape performances from behind the scenes, Puccio emerged to take on the high-visibility role of grand inquisitor at their trials.

His apparent reward for successfully terrorizing Congress is to be named to the nation's most prestigious prosecutor's post.

One of the most disturbing aspects of Puccio's handling of ABCAM was his willingness, nay, eagerness, to use a convicted con man named Mel Weinberg to reel congressional targets into the FBI's net. He knowingly allowed Weinberg to

enrich himself improperly in the process. Now my associate Indy Badwar has seen a confidential Justice Department memorandum that suggests Puccio's buddy-buddy relationship with a known criminal was not a one time aberration. In fact, he was himself the target of a quiet FBI investigation in 1975 stemming from charges that he leaked secret grand jury documents to a notorious heroin smuggler who was then in federal custody.

The drug dealer, Hovsep C. Caramian, was suspected of having smuggled literally tons of heroin into the United States. While he was in custody and supposedly cooperating with the government, Drug Enforcement Administration agents suspected that it was continuing to traffic in narcotics.

The DEA agents raided Caramian's room and discovered two footlockers crammed with secret government documents. These documents included grand jury transcripts, customs informant debriefings, the names of special agents and franked, postage-paid envelopes from the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York. Puccio was the assistant U.S. attorney for that district. Caramian told the DEA that documents, including secret grand jury transcripts, were slipped to him by Puccio "so that he would be more



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

had no memory of being under investigation during the 1975-1976 period. If Congress has not completely lost its instinct for self-preservation, it would conduct a thorough investigation of Puccio before he is allowed to bring his questionable tactics to the nation's capital.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES. Donald Woods, a white South African newspaper editor who fled his homeland, believes that recent Reagan administration actions have given the United States a black eye in the Third World.

What he's referring to are the recent U.S. veto in the United Nations of a resolution condemning South Africa and the current of the Springbok rugby team in this country. The team is virtually all-white-southern Polish city. The mugshot took \$230 in Western currency and held 6,000 Polish zlotys behind.

Rugby Union boasts 236,000 black "rugbers". Woods predicted that the U.N. veto and the Springbok tour will "negate all the brownie points the United States won in the Third World when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan."

Poland's economic crisis has created a nationwide black market for hard foreign currency as the zloty becomes increasingly worthless. Poles are willing to pay up to eight times the official rate to obtain dollars, pounds or German marks. The contempt in which zlotys are held was graphically illustrated recently when an American journalist was mugged in a small southern Polish city. The mugger took \$230 in Western currency and held 6,000 Polish zlotys behind.

In Manchester

Ways of honoring the Constitution

As it has done in past years, Manchester's Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is once again urging people to acknowledge Constitution Week.

The holiday is intended to remind Americans of the document that has played such a tremendous role in our country's growth: the U.S. Constitution.

The DAR is urging that Americans fly the flag all this week, and that they stop to think about their heritage. Mayor Stephen T. Penny has been called upon to proclaim this Constitution Week in Manchester.

And yet few people ever drag out the Constitution and study it. The foundation of this democracy is honored the way many part-time churchgoers honor their God: in an unreflecting way.

The hold of the Constitution on Americans' minds is deep in an emotional sense. The National Rifle Association has found that invoking the constitutional clause allowing citizens to bear arms is one of its most effective

means of squealing gun control legislation. But in a more cerebral way, the hold of the Constitution on Americans is a tenuous one. Every once in a while a college professor will conduct a survey of ordinary Americans' beliefs, and find that the majority disagree with some of the most basic doctrine in the Constitution — when they aren't told the source of this doctrine.

The Soviet Union has a marvelous-sounding constitution. It was adopted while Stalin was in power, just at about the same time he was having many thousands of his enemies shot or sentenced to hard labor in Siberia.

That's why it's so important that Americans not only be reminded that they have a Constitution and that it is a wonderful thing. They also should be urged to become familiar with exactly what it says.

Hats off to the DAR, then, for recognizing the importance of the Constitution and for adopting as its slogan for the campaign: "Read the Constitution."

Open forum

More on house IDs

To the Editor: I empathize with Mr. Rubin's frustration as stated in his letter entitled "Location Mystery." As a social worker who frequently makes home visits, his comment strikes an ongoing annoyance within me. We have become very lax in this town regarding the condition of house numbers on our dwellings. To the general public, this is hardly an exciting topic. But, to service people, the helping and emergency professions, it is an important one because we are the people who have to make home visits.

As a house-hunter, I have done an inordinate number of "times around the block again," wasted rubber stamping my wheels out of a ditch and sweated close calls with telephone poles and other cars as I have tried to spot the number on a person's house. With the growing trend toward apartments and condominiums in Manchester, locating a "family" out of 100 to 200 units has become an art. One that requires psychic astuteness, because gut level direction is what I go by.

What are the offending conditions? For apartments - different marking systems on every complex, no directory at the entrance, a directory with no overhead light or water damaged where the numbers have faded or fallen off, cute names and number systems that mean nothing to a visitor, number section with no lights on numbers providing the numbers have not fallen off, numbers on buildings hidden by five years of hedge growth.

Houses - again, no consistent placement of numbers around entrances - to the right? left? up? over; storm doors obliterating the number on a front door, awnings that tend to overhang on front door markings, no lighting on numbers at night, script-type numbers that take longer to read, especially when trying to keep your car in a linear direction and in old neighborhoods like

Policy on letters
The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

Cleaning

To the Editor: A deteriorating condition on Main Street is very distressing to the merchants. The subject is the trash baskets on the street. Most of the time they are overflowing with trash and garbage. We believe most of it comes from some tenants in the apartments on the street. We believe they throw all their trash into the street containers rather than in containers specified for them in the rear of the buildings. Because the trash is only picked up once a week the material does collect, overflow and blow all over Main Street.

We realize that it would be difficult to stop tenants from disposing of their trash in these containers, but perhaps twice-weekly pickups would be the solution. Main Street is the face of Manchester. We hope something can be done to alleviate this condition. Creighton Shoar, Shoar Jewelers

Medic plan: Is it needed?

To the Editor: To be or not to be. That is the question. The question is "Do we need a team of paramedics at an estimated cost of \$350,000 annually?" Manchester is a town of approximately 50,000 persons with an excellent hospital within 5 minutes from every part of town. We are truly blessed to have a fine group of some 60 Emergency Medical Technicians in the 8th Utilities District and an equal fine group in the south end of town trained to cope with emergencies.

I could see a paramedic unit in a large city where there are long distances to transport, but in Manchester it would seem to be a grandiose idea whose time has not yet come. We are apt to compare this idea with the show "Emergency," which is very dramatic. However, that is show biz and this is reality. There is no comparison. To add \$350,000 to the already high tax burden of the taxpayers of our town seems to be too much added to an ever-increasing tax load due to the phase-in. This will be the peoples' choice and I sincerely wish that they weigh it for what it is worth before it is too late. Evelyn W. Grogan, 53 Schaller Road

Vermonters may foot bill

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. (UPI) — If Massachusetts' Pilgrim II nuclear power plant is not built, Vermonters will probably be asked to pay the \$7 million. Vermonters state's largest utility has already invested in the project.

Robert Schill, financial vice president of Central Vermont Public Service Corp., said Tuesday he expects the company would seek state regulatory approval for passing the cost on its customers — just as it has for an abandoned plant in Montague, Mass.

Exam results key to Patriarca trial

PROVIDENCE (UPI) — A Curcio, allegedly because Curcio report by a state-appointed cardiologist this week will determine whether ailing reputed mob chieftain Raymond L.S. Patriarca is well enough to stand trial Monday on charges he ordered a 1965 gangland killing.

Dr. Albert Most, a Rhode Island Hospital cardiologist hired by the state, conducted Tuesday's examination with Dr. Robert Roberts, Patriarca's personal physician. Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts said he expects to receive results of the examination from Most later this week. "If the case is ready to go, I would expect it will go if his three weeks in connection with the Pa'arca Superior Court trial scheduled to begin next Monday.

Patriarca, 73, of suburban Johnston, was indicted last winter on a murder accessory charge that he ordered the 1965 execution in Providence of small-time hoodlum Raymond "Baby" Johnatan.

Easing of sulfur restrictions could save \$150 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — Required permits are expected to be in line by Nov. 1 to allow Connecticut companies to burn fuel with a higher sulfur content in a move that would save consumers millions of dollars annually. The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee voted Tuesday to approve regulations that would permit companies to burn oil with a sulfur content of 1 percent instead of the current 0.5 percent limit.

Exam results key to Patriarca trial

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Environmental Protection Agency, and officials in the state Department of Environmental Protection said the required permits should be ready by Nov. 1. DEP officials said the change would not significantly worsen the quality of Connecticut's air but would reduce fuel bills for businesses and utility bills for homeowners because the higher sulfur fuel is cheaper. However, environmentalists opposing the change said it would mean more sulfur dioxide would be discharged into the air. Sulfur dioxide turns into sulfates, which cause acid rain and can be inhaled by humans, they said.

Boston Edison mulls second Pilgrim n-plant

BOSTON (UPI) — The board of directors of the Boston Edison Co. meets today to discuss plans for a second nuclear power unit at its Plymouth site amid reports the utility may abandon the multi-billion-dollar project. The state Department of Public Utilities approved Pilgrim II Tuesday, but urged Boston Edison to consider reducing its ownership in the proposed facility, or invest in other nuclear and non-nuclear projects.

The results clearly show the economic benefits of Pilgrim II based on the record presented. DPU Chairman Jon N. Bousall said in the 194-page decision. Boston Edison directors planned to meet for two days beginning today to discuss plans to build the proposed 1,150-megawatt facility.

Edison spokesman Walter Salvy said the directors meet regularly every 12 to 18 months to review plans for the proposed unit. He had no comment on the DPU decision because he said company officials had not yet seen it.

Approval is also needed from the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission before construction of the proposed unit, a twin to the already existing Pilgrim I, can begin.

The Boston Globe reported Tuesday that Edison officials will consider these and any other feasible options as a complement to its efforts to build Pilgrim II, the decision said.

Phillip Otness of the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co., the second largest investor in Pilgrim II with a 13 percent share, said his company no longer needs the power and could meet customer demand into the next decade.

Otness said MMWEC is preparing its 30 municipal members for the new Pilgrim II might be cancelled. New England Power, with 11 percent, and Eastern Edison, which has a subsidiary with a 2.15 percent investment, also are reportedly ready to bail out.

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Double victory

Incumbent Mayor Edward Koch shows "thumbs up" late Tuesday after he won the Republican and Democratic mayoral nominations in New York City. The landslide victory made Koch the first person to capture both major party designations for the city's mayor.

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The regulations were approved on an 8-2 vote by the Regulations Review Committee. Sen. William Curry, D-Farmington, and Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford, cast the dissenting votes.

The new state regulations must be approved by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, and officials in the state Department of Environmental Protection said the required permits should be ready by Nov. 1.

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Ex-con charged in death

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — An ex-convict who is the brother of a reputed member of a New York crime family, faces murder and conspiracy charges in the alleged gangland slaying of a reputed lieutenant in another New York crime family.

Giuseppe Curcio surrendered with his lawyer Tuesday after a warrant was issued for his arrest in the death of Frank "The Attorney" Piccolo, who authorities believe was ordered slain by organized crime leaders in New York.

"Somebody sure did a good job of framing me," Curcio, 30, of Stratford told reporters as he walked to a car for the ride to Superior Court where he was released on a \$125,000 surety bond.

Piccolo, 58, a reputed lieutenant in Connecticut for New York's Carlo Gambino crime family, was gunned down Saturday outside a telephone booth in the industrial city of North End.

Piccolo was awaiting trial in U.S. District Court for an alleged conspiracy plot to extort money from Las Vegas entertainers Wayne Newton and Lola Falana through the use of threats, fear and violence.

Curcio, who operates the family cigarette vending machine business, Hawley Enterprises, was convicted on narcotics charges in the early 1970s.

He is the brother of Francis "Fat Frankie" Curcio, a reputed member of the Vito Genovese crime family, of New York, and began serving a federal prison term in Lexington, Ky., last Friday.

Gustave Curcio said nothing at Tuesday's 10-minute court hearing where Judge Aaron Ment set the \$125,000 bond, posted by the defendant's brother Vincent Curcio, 46, a bail bondsman.

State's Attorney Donald A. Browne argued for a \$250,000 bond, citing the nature of the case and Curcio's record. Browne said "the state was very strong case" and noted Piccolo was "mildly his own business," he was shot.

Defense attorney Jacob Zeldes asked for a bond of \$35,000 or \$50,000, saying Curcio's previous record "really works to indicate to your honor that he was showed up for all court appearances."

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal has said his office has information that a contract on Piccolo's life was approved by the Gambino crime family in New York.

"Essentially, people either in his organization or others felt that he had behaved quite carelessly on the telephone and in meetings and approval was obtained from his own organization — the Gambino family — for the contract," Blumenthal said.

Piccolo was shot by two men who escaped in a van that led citizens and police on a wild pursuit by cutting up through a wooded area that led to Curcio's home in an upper-middle class neighborhood.



Rep. Thirman Milner, D-Hartford, appearing with his attorney, Richard Bieder (left), talks with reporters after a judge agreed Tuesday to order an unprecedented new election in Hartford's disputed Mayoral primary. The settlement came in a suit filed by Milner, who alleged his 94-vote loss to six-term incumbent George Athanson resulted from voting irregularities.

Democrats get second chance

HARTFORD (UPI) — Four Democrats have a second chance to win their party's mayoral nomination thanks to a judge's order to rerun the Sept. 8 primary next month because of "mistakes due to human error."

The decision Tuesday to toss out the disputed vote settled a civil action brought by Rep. Thirman Milner, D-Hartford, who lost by only 94 votes to six-term incumbent Mayor George Athanson.

Attorneys for Milner, Athanson and the city agreed to settle Milner's suit by holding a new election. Superior Court Judge Douglas Wright signed an order scheduling the new primary for Oct. 13.

It was the first time in Connecticut history that a primary was overturned, said Hartford's Deputy Corporation Counsel Richard Cosgrove.

Milner, however, still voiced allegations of voting fraud and irregularities. Only one piece of evidence to support Milner's allegations was presented in court but his attorney, Richard Bieder, said he will turn over the evidence to state prosecutors for possible criminal charges.

A primary victory for Milner would virtually assure his election in November as the first black mayor of Connecticut's heavily Democratic capital. He also could become the first black mayor elected by popular vote in New England.

Panel eyes treatment of deformed infants

HARTFORD (UPI) — State law should clearly require that physicians use whatever means are available to sustain the lives of infants born with severe handicaps, a legislative committee chairman says.

Sen. Regina Smith, D-Norford, said decisions on the treatment of severely handicapped newborn infants should not be "based on the quality of life, or economics, or their value to society."

"What we're trying to do is re-emphasize the protection of a very basic right (to life)," said Mrs. Smith, who co-chairs the Legislature's Public Health Committee.

The question of whether the state can legislate moral and medical behavior was raised Tuesday as a subcommittee addressed the issue of using extraordinary means to keep severely handicapped infants alive.

The subcommittee began its review after reports that some doctors and hospitals in Connecticut were withholding treatment that would keep alive severely handicapped newborns.

An investigation by the state Department of Health Services found that some doctors abide by the wishes of parents who have babies born with severe medical problems such as spina bifida, which is a congenital defect which can cause paralysis and deformities.

Thayer Baldwin, head of the department's Bureau of Health System Regulation, said he knew of no instance where severely deformed newborns were denied food and warmth, but said there was no law dictating specific treatment for individual cases.

"Everybody draws a line somewhere," Baldwin said. "The question is if the state can draw the line for everybody."

The subcommittee watched a film about a baby born with Downes Syndrome and intestinal defects that required surgery so the child could be fed. The parents decided against surgery, and the baby died of dehydration 15 days later.

"You couldn't take the child home and do that," Mrs. Smith. "It would be murder."

Rep. Norma Cappelletti, R-Waterbury, said the issue was much more complex.

doctors at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Serrani, who co-chairs the Legislature's Transportation Committee, said 816 Connecticut children 4-years-old and younger were injured in 1978 in car accidents.

Of that number, only 9.3 percent were using some kind of child restraint, said the Stamford Democrat, who noted that the children who were in car seats had 22.7 percent fewer injuries.

Similar efforts have been regularly defeated in the past, but Rep. Thom Serrani said Tuesday the legislation may have a better chance the next time around because of added support from

to the women and men of Manchester and vicinity. She will join us October 9th., and was formerly with a leading West Hartford Salon.

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23 SEP 23

23 SEP 23

Obituaries

Giulio E. Annuli

Funeral services were held today for Giulio E. Annuli, 90, of 55 W. Middle Turnpike, who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Laila (Bonamicci) Annuli.

He was born in Italy on March 15, 1891 and came to this country in 1910, settling in Manchester in 1913. Before retiring in 1961 he was employed as a velvet weaver at Cheney Brothers for 40 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

He leaves a son, Frederick C. Annuli of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Andrew (Ida) Lindberg of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Serafina (Ida) of Plainville; nine grandchildren and a great-grandson. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge of arrangements.

Ernest M. Bush

(CLEARWATER, Fla.) - Funeral services were held Tuesday in Clearwater, Fla. for Ernest M. Bush, 91. He was the husband of Ann L. Bush.

He was a former Manchester resident and was manager of Barre Nursery in Manchester until his retirement in 1968. He was a former member of the Rotary Club of Manchester.

Miss Elsie B. Cummings

(VERNON) - Miss Elsie B. Cummings, 96 of 10 Ellington Ave., died Sunday at home.

Memorial services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Hartford Turnpike. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Church. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., has charge of arrangements.

G. Richard Ives

HEBRON - G. Richard Ives, 69, of Deepwood Drive, Amston section of Hebron, died Tuesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anne T. Ives.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Hebron Congregational Church. Burial will be in New Hebron Cemetery. Friends may call at the Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main St., Colchester, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Daniel M. Manning

EAST HARTFORD - Funeral services will be held Thursday for Daniel Martin Manning, 50, of 188 Sisson St., who was found dead in his garage last Friday.

Services will be at 9:15 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Geraldine F. Butters

EAST HARTFORD - Geraldine Florence Butters, 87, of 30 Orchard St., died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She taught school in East Hartford for many years.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Hydrar at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Town buys time on plan

Continued from page 1

contained a clause committing board members to support of the \$700,000 bond proposal on its merits. The board will ratify the resolution Friday morning. Private developers have proposed the conversion of two old Cheney Mill buildings to 350 housing units, at an estimated cost to the developers of \$17 million.

Blackstone to run for Cotter's seat

Continued from page 1

A decision on whether to run for the Republican nomination for the January election, "We've got a lot of work to do before we make a commitment one way or the other," he said.

"I think it's premature to get rushing into these things," he said. "We're just going to kind of sit on the sidelines and see what's going on."

Mrs. Fahy criticized reports of an agreement between East Hartford Mayor George A. Dagon and state Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan, D-East Hartford, who have said they will support the most viable candidate. Both men have said they are considering their own candidacies for the nomination.

that there are still a number of unanswered questions, especially regarding the Cheney Hall and the Great Lawn. "Negotiations regarding the acquisition of Cheney Hall and the Great Lawn are at a stage at which substantial new developments may result, including the possibility of alternatives to municipal acquisition," reads the resolution.

Director William J. Diana disqualifies himself from voting on or debating the Cheney issue. He said he discovered a relative owns a small part of one of the buildings and he wanted to avoid any possible conflict of interest.

Other possible Democratic candidates for the nomination are State Sen. William E. Curry of Farmington, State Rep. Richard J. Tullisano of Rocky Hill and West Hartford Democratic Chairman John P. Dromey.

The list of possible Republican candidates includes Marjorie Anderson of West Hartford, who lost to Cotter in 1980; former Hartford Mayor Alan Uccello, who narrowly lost to Cotter in 1970; state NAACP President Ben Andrews, who lost to Cotter in 1978; Lucien DiFazio of Wethersfield, who ran against Cotter in 1976; and Rep. Peter Fusco of Marlborough.

Cotter died Sept. 8 of pancreatic cancer.



Easy rider

David Rossignol of Manchester shows his skill at riding his bike backwards Sunday night, in the Calder's parking lot. Rossignol said the trick is not an easy one, but he rides everywhere in this position.

Savings interest to rise

Little guy gets little break

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Asked by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan to "give the little guy a break," government regulators raised the interest rate on passbook savings accounts - but not nearly as much as Regan initially wanted.

Regan had proposed the rate be nearly doubled to 10 percent. The Federal Reserve Board, however, voted Tuesday, raised it by only half a percentage point.

The financial industry opposed even this increase, voicing fears it could cause economic havoc. Effective Nov. 1, the new regulation will bring the top passbook savings rate to 6 percent at savings and loan associations and 5 7/8 percent at commercial banks.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, a member of the commission, said he was opposing the change "with great regret," but was convinced the extra interest costs would jeopardize "the safety and soundness" of the commercial banking institutions he regulates.

Regan, chairman of the commission, asked the panel to "give the little guy a break" and voted for the proposal, although he initially sought to raise the rates by five full percentage points.

The vote was a disappointment for senior citizens, hundreds of whom sent letters to the commission asking for the full increase recommended by Regan. Retirees flooded the committee meeting.

Vincent Drosick, assistant managing editor of the retirement Letter, a newsletter for senior citizens on money matters, said, "Anything is better than nothing, but half a percent in these times of high inflation is really not enough to get excited about, frankly."

He said, "With money market funds getting 17 percent, I don't think it will have much of an impact. For a different reason, the thrift industry also reacted with displeasure. The passbook increase is not a very happy outcome from this meeting," said James W. Christian, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations. "We think very little out of this that would have been favorable to us."

He estimated the action will cost savings and loan associations alone about \$500 million in added interest costs during the first year.

The league's executive vice president, William O'Connell, went further, saying, "The FDIC is a menace to the nation's financial system."

The commission was created by Congress to remove interest rate ceilings by 1986. The government estimates that \$302 billion is held in passbook accounts, despite the availability of U.S. Treasury securities and money market mutual funds yielding up to three times the interest rate.

"I don't know why those funds are there," said Richard Pratt, who as top regulator of the thrift industry voted with Volcker against the increase.

"I don't see an economic reasoning that justifies accounts for their presence or the rate that they move," Pratt said, arguing that such a small increase would not help to require training for new operators, which would be useful to pleasure boat operators.

Sen. Frederick Knoss, D-Clinton, said the bill would mandate that of normal boating pleasure boat operators. Five West Hartford residents were killed Aug. 9 when their 36-foot cabin cruiser, the Karen E, sank in Long Island Sound. The island sound which killed 15 people, said today they probably will introduce a bill to require training for pleasure boat operators.

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SPORTS

Gura sparkles for Kansas City

Teamwork keys East triumph

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

Five different players did the scoring, three others drew assist and everyone contributed in some manner as East Catholic overwhelmed HCC of North West Catholic, 7-1, in soccer action yesterday at MCC's Cougar Field.

defending HCC champs, and boosts their overall mark to 3-0. Northwest drops to 1-1 in the conference and overall. East's next outing is Friday at home against non-conference foe Bristol Central at 3:30.

we're trying to do a lot more differently," cited East Coach Tom Malin. "We have a lot of guys who can go in there and do the job. We want the fullbacks to go, The Goodwins (Dennis and Rich) for example have good skills."



More the merrier had to be the sentiment as there was a six-way tie for first place as East Catholic girls' cross country team swept past Hartford Public Tuesday at Wickham Park.

Indian harriers continue streak

Picking up where it left off in dual meet competition, Manchester High boys' cross country team swept past Simsbury and Penney, both by 18-45 counts, and Notre Dame, 22-35, yesterday at Wickham Park.

Penney bested Simsbury, 20-43, while Notre Dame topped Penney, 19-40. Junior Gary Gates took individual honors with a 17:17 clocking over a 3.0 mile layout. Teammate Bob Dussault was second with a time of 17:28 with Doug Potter and Donnie Parker seventh and eighth respectively in the Silk Towers.

Manchester girls victorious twice

Manchester girls' cross country team defeated Simsbury, 18-45, and Notre Dame, 22-35, yesterday at Wickham Park.

Manchester's next outing is Saturday at the Westlake Invitational at Peekskill, N.Y. Results: 1. Gates (M), 17:17 for 3.0 miles; 2. Dussault (M), 17:28 for 3.0 miles; 3. Potter (M), 17:35 for 3.0 miles; 4. Taft (ND), 5. Charter (P), 6. Turcio (ND), 7. Potter (M), 8. Parker (M), 9. Ligins (ND), 10. Parrott (M).

Eaglette thinclads sweep

With a six-way tie for first place, East Catholic girls' cross country team blanked Hartford Public, 15-50, in its dual meet opener yesterday at Wickham Park.

Cheney booters remain unbeaten

Getting the three-goal hat trick from Tom Eaton, Cheney Tech remained unbeaten with a 4-1 win over Prince Tech in non-conference soccer action yesterday in Hartford.

Eaton at the two-minute mark of the second half gathered in a long punt from Cheney goalie Lou Governale and beat the Prince defense and goalie from 20 yards out. Cheney's Zepherino tallied for Prince six minutes later with Eaton at the 28-minute mark and Rick Millette at the 38-minute mark. Cheney's third goal deflected off a defender into the twine.

BWT softball champs

Sweeping through the tournament unbeaten, Buffalo Water Tavern came from behind to top Lathrop Singles by Hank Pawlowski, Bill Zwicak and Ken Bavier tied it and a sacrifice fly by Dave White won them in front. Singles by Eric Ozols, John Struff and Wally Bavier added an insurance marker later in the frame.

Tech takes first loss

Upended in its second start, Cheney Tech fell to Stafford High, 24-34, in cross country action yesterday at Wickham Park.

Cheney's Ron Schulz took individual honors with a 15:30 clocking over 3.0 miles. Teammate Jim Mumley was third in 16:05 but Stafford, 3-0, took sixth of the first eight placements to take the verdict. Results: 1. Schulz (CT), 15:30 for 3.0 miles; 2. Martorelli (S), 3. Mumley (CT), 4. Quinn (S), 5. Gilbert (S), 6. Kennedy (G), 7. Krick (S), 8. Newman (S), 9. Foran (CT), 10. Owens (CT).

Simmons in clutch savior for Brewers

By Peter May UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) - Ted Simmons feels he hasn't been around the American League long enough to know the hurlers on a best-pitch basis, but the Milwaukee Brewers' slugger hasn't forgotten how to hit in the clutch. Simmons drove in four runs Tuesday night with a single, a double and a two-run homer to lead Milwaukee to a wild 10-9 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. The victory left both clubs 1 1/2 games behind Detroit in the American League East race.

Diaz saves best for right night

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bo Diaz saved one of his best nights of the season for the close scrutiny of Venezuelan President Luis Herrera-Campes.

Diaz went 3-for-5 and knocked in two runs to raise his average to .343 as the Cleveland Indians celebrated a visit from Herrera-Campes with a 6-4 victory Tuesday night over the New York Yankees.

JVs bow

East Catholic javayee football team dropped a 6-0 verdict to South Windsor High Monday at the Eagles' field.

A 15-yard touchdown pass late in the second quarter was the only scoring.

Gura scratched

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Southpaw ace Larry Gura of the Kansas City Royals was scratched from his scheduled start against the Minnesota Twins Monday night pending further examination of a hairline fracture of the little finger of his left hand.

Sport Slate

Wednesday SOCCER: Simsbury at Manchester, 3:30 FIELD HOCKEY: Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: Hall at Manchester Thursday SOCCER: Manchester at Ellington (JV girls), 3:15 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: East Catholic at Ellington

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Gura shows spirit in pitching

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

It takes more than a broken finger to crack the spirit of Larry Gura. With the Kansas City Royals fighting for a playoff berth in the American League West, Gura shook off an injury that might have sidelined other pitchers and helped his team to an important victory Tuesday night. Gura, making his first appearance since Sept. 9, scattered four hits, struck out two and did not walk a batter in pitching the Royals to a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Gura missed two starts after suffering a hairline fracture on the little finger of his pitching hand while fielding a grounder. He was scheduled to pitch Monday night but was scratched pending further examination of the injury, which had evolved into a bone chip. Gura got permission from the Twins to pitch with a finger splint but then chose to throw without it and cruised to his 10th complete game in 20 starts. He improved his record to 10-6 but is 6-1 with a 0.88 ERA since the strike.

"I can handle a hanging slider. I might get upset but I'd get over it. What I can't handle is an injury — not being able to go out there to pitch," said Gura. "If I hadn't been able to pitch tonight, I might have destroyed a few things."

"I didn't know what was going to happen. If my control would be there, if I'd lost just one or two innings, or what. Any other finger and I wouldn't even be throwing the baseball. But I could pitch even if I had my little finger cut off."

Although doctors have told him his finger will heal quicker if he wears the splint, he chose not to wear it while he was pitching because he felt it was bound to create a hassle with opposing managers.

"We went to the American League office yesterday and (AL President) Lee MacPhail okayed it but said I'd have to get permission from the umpiring crew," said Gura. "They were concerned that I might use it to deceive the batters. The umpires okayed it, but Dick Butler (umpire supervisor) told them they had to get the permission of the opposing manager. But I'm told the Twins approved it, too."

"I thought all that was a bit ridiculous. I'd have to get permission of the opposing manager every time I was supposed to pitch. Can you imagine what Billy Martin would say — especially if it was a playoff game?"

"So I told the club I'd rather try to throw without it. I didn't want to wear it because it was bound to create a hassle with opposing managers. But I'm told the Twins approved it, too."

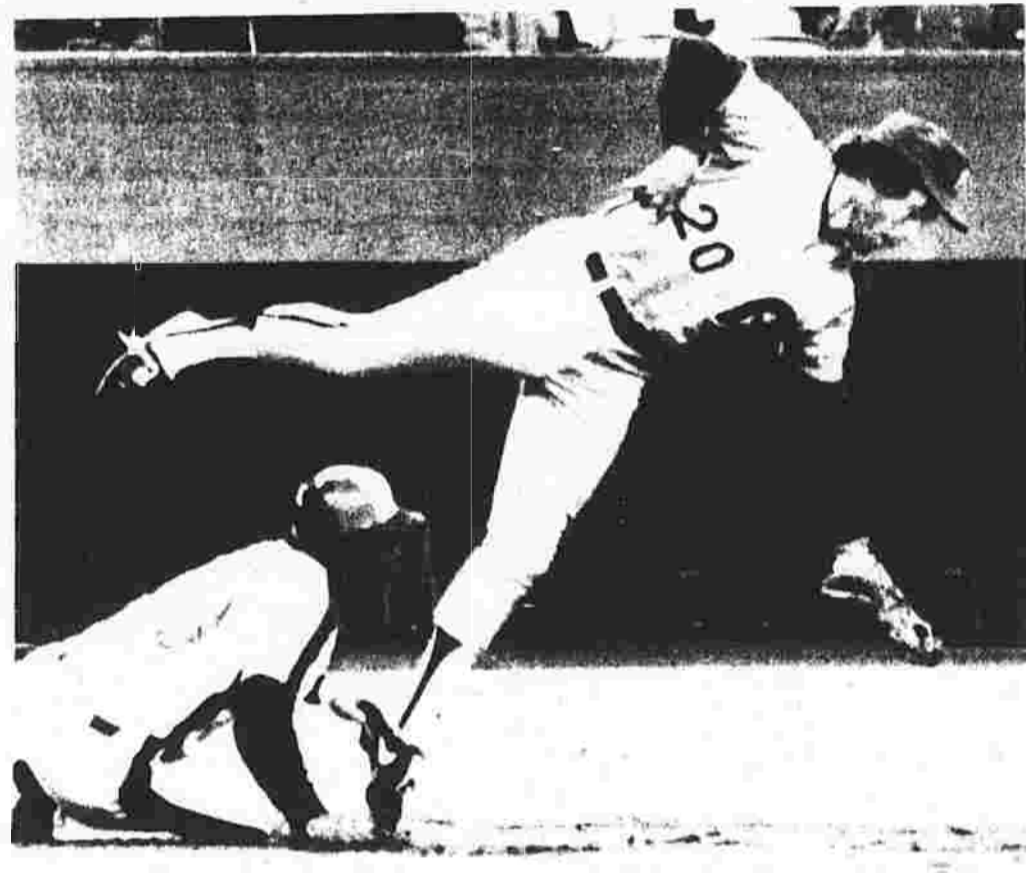
Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit downed Baltimore 6-3, Milwaukee outslugged Boston 10-8, Cleveland beat New York 5-4, Seattle edged Texas 3-2, Oakland swept Toronto 4-3 and 4-2 and California blanked Chicago 1-0.

Tigers 6, Orioles 3
At Baltimore, John Wockenfuss drove in three runs with a pair of homers to help the Tigers to their fourth straight triumph. Wockenfuss slammed a two-run homer off starter Mike Flanagan in the fourth to tie the score 3-3 and then gave the Tigers a 4-3 lead in the sixth with a solo blast off loser Sammy Stewart, 5-7. George Cappeluzzo picked up his first victory in the major leagues by allowing just three hits over the final 7 1/3 innings.

Mariners 3, Rangers 2
At Arlington, Texas, Paul Serna singled home the tiebreaking run to highlight a three-run seventh inning that gave the Mariners their triumph. Joe Simpson and Terry Bulling also delivered ransacking singles in the seventh to pin the loss on John Butcher, 0-1. Ken Clay, 1-4, and Shane Hawley combined on a seven-hitter for Seattle.

A's 4-4, Blue Jays 3-2
At Toronto, Keith Drumright's 13th-inning single drove in Rickey Henderson from second base and gave the A's a victory in the opener. In the nightcap, Jim Spencer belted a solo homer and Wayne Gross knocked in three runs to back Steve McCatty's three-hitter.

Angels 1, White Sox 0
At Anaheim, Calif., rookie Angel Moreno, making only his second major league start, combined with Don Aase on a four-hitter in helping the Angels to victory. Bert Campaneris singled home the game's run in the second inning off loser Ross Baumgarten.



Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt leaps over Montreal Expos' Warren Cromartie after knocking down high throw from catcher Bob Boone. Cromartie advanced on wild pitch.

Sutton not happy yet

By Tony Favia
UPI Sports Writer

A shout is cause for celebration for any pitcher except Don Sutton, who fired the 55th of his career Tuesday night and said that was quite enough.

"I'd rather get no more shoutouts this year and win a World Series ring than have 15 more shoutouts and not win the World Series," said Sutton, who three-hit the Atlanta Braves 9-0 at Houston. It was the third shutout of the year for Sutton and the 18th for the Astros, tying them with Los Angeles for the league lead.

Actually, Sutton's feelings are understandable, for although he has had plenty of shoutouts, his former Dodgers teams were 0-for-4 in World Series attempts. "I'm sick and tired of being a good loser," he said.

On the offensive side, Tony Scott's three hits, including an RBI single in the third, led a 12-hit attack that insured Houston of protecting its three-game lead in the Western Division.

In other games, Cincinnati nipped San Diego 3-2, San Francisco downed Los Angeles 5-2, Chicago edged St. Louis 4-3, Montreal topped Philadelphia 6-2, and Pittsburgh defeated New York 5-3.

Reds 3, Padres 2
At San Diego, Tom Seaver, with late-inning help from two relievers, notched his 13th victory as Cincinnati remained three games behind the Astros. Seaver has won his last six decisions. Tom Hume got his 11th save when, with the bases loaded, he induced Randy Bass to bounce into a game-ending double play.

Giants 5, Dodgers 2
At San Francisco, Larry Herndon drove in three runs with an inside-the-park homer and a single in leading the Giants to victory over the Dodgers 5-2. The Giants reached Valenzuela for seven hits and four runs in six innings while leading the left-hander his first loss in the second season and only his fifth of the year in 18 decisions.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 3
At Chicago, pinch hitter Jerry Morales sacrifice fly to short left field scored pinch runner Steve Ollard from third with none out in the bottom of the ninth. It was the fourth loss in five games for St. Louis, which saw its East lead cut to a half-game over Montreal. Ty Waller hit his first major-league homer for the Cubs and Leon Durham collected his ninth of the year for the Cards.

Expos 6, Phillies 2
At Montreal, Warren Cromartie drove in two runs, putting the Expos ahead 3-2 in the seventh with an RBI double. Steve Rogers, 11-7, allowed the Phillies five hits.

Pirates 5, Mets 3
At New York, Jason Thompson socked a three-run homer to cap a four-run third inning, helping to end the Mets' four-game winning streak. Pittsburgh starter Jim Bibby allowed consecutive second-inning home runs to Dave Kingman and Lee Mazzilli, but he went five innings to get the victory in his first start in a month following an injury.

Martin threatens playoff boycott

TORONTO (UPI) — Billy Martin, manager of the Oakland A's, said Tuesday night he and his coaches will boycott the American League playoffs unless they were paid for their work during post-season competition.

Under terms of the agreement which ended the 50-day baseball strike last August, it was agreed by the Players Association and the league that managers and coaches would be paid during the playoffs because they had been paid by their employers during the strike.

Major league coaches are members of the Players Association and so they were kept on the payrolls by management during the strike and were used in coaching capacities in the minor leagues.

The Players Association agreed to the non-payment of money to the coaches and managers during the playoffs since it would give the players a better chance to recoup some of their losses.

"I said if my coaches are not paid for the playoffs, we will not participate," said Martin. "It's that simple. My coaches and myself will not participate unless they get paid. I wasn't there (when the agreement was signed). You'll have to call the league president to find out the details."

"I was just told of this yesterday. Our salaries stop on the fourth (Oct. 4). Why should we work for nothing? I don't want to say anything more about it."

Martin's club won the first half of the season in the American League West and is guaranteed a spot in the postseason divisional playoffs beginning Oct. 6.

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Elis, Huskies said to be even

HARTFORD (UPI) — Coaches Carm Cozza of Yale and Walt Nadzak of Connecticut are predicting a close finish in Saturday's game between the state's two football arch rivals.

"I'd be very surprised if any team dominates the game," Cozza said. "It's going to be close."

Obviously, Nadzak said, "It's going to be a tough football game, but I think it's a good football game for the state of Connecticut."

The two coaches met Tuesday with reporters to discuss Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game at the Yale Bowl.

'Going to be tough game'

Walt Nadzak

Yale has an overall edge of 29-3 in the series, which began in 1948 with the Elis riding a seven-game winning streak. Connecticut's last victory over Yale was a 27-13 win in 1973.

Both schools carry unblemished season records into the game. Connecticut has defeated Bucknell and Northeastern and Yale, defending Ivy League champion, defeated Brown in its season-opener.

Cozza described UConn as a talented, versatile team that is well-coached. "They do an awful lot of things offensively," he said.

Yale, he said, did not look sharp in its win over Brown. "Last year, we had a decisive win over Brown and UConn rattled us good," he said. Despite the rattling and the Huskies' 294-to-178 yard offensive domination, Yale won, 29-19.

Nadzak said UConn's rivalry with Yale "has become a better game since we've become a better football team. But I honestly believe it's the best Yale football team I've seen in four years, going on five."

Ruggers play on without violence

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The only violence during a rugby game between the South African Springboks and an all-star U.S. team was on the playing field and not from the anti-apartheid demonstrators on the sidelines.

The Springboks won 41-0.

The on-again, off-again match at Bleecker Stadium got final approval Tuesday when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall turned down a state plea to halt the game hours before the contest began.

His action upheld the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan, which ruled that the match should be played so long as it posed no danger to public safety.

The size of the anti-apartheid demonstration Tuesday night was smaller than expected, partially because of the weather and partially because of confusion caused by court battles over the status of the match.

Police Capt. John Dale said there were two or three arrests but he did not have details.

In a heavy rain, about 300 riot-deputed police and sheriff's deputies swarmed around the stadium, checking spectators and reporters inside with metal detectors and watching the protesters outside.

Patriots in need of change

Erhardt to review approach

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — A subdued Ron Erhardt admitted Tuesday he may have to take a different approach to turn around the sagging fortunes of the winless New England Patriots.

New England fell to 0-3 with a 35-21 loss Monday night to the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys, a defeat helped in no small part by seven Patriots' turnovers. Erhardt said New England's penchant for self-destruction was the team's biggest obstacle and he vowed to work hard, maybe change some things, to rectify the situation.

"Our own worst enemy is us. Maybe we're lacking the right approach and (not) using the right angles," Erhardt said. "There's the judgment, mental part of it and there's the physical, execution part. These are the things that are bugging me. You have to correct those in practice."

The Patriots are off to their worst start since 1975 when the team went 3-11. But neither owner Billy Sullivan nor some of the players would lay the blame on the coach for the poor start.

"I'm very pleased with Ron. I don't believe in punting on third down," Sullivan said.

"I'd like to back our coaching staff 100 percent," said offensive guard John Hannah. "Sometimes we didn't execute as well as we should. I was here when we were 3-11 and I don't want to go through that again."

Erhardt said he hadn't made up his mind on who would start at quarterback next Sunday in Pittsburgh. Matt Cavanaugh was a surprise starter Monday in favor of a slightly bruised Steve Grogan.

As for the Cowboys, they ripped California home Tuesday night.

Green Bay inks Jefferson

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers said Tuesday they have reached a verbal agreement with John Jefferson, culminating three days of intense negotiations with the All-Pro wide receiver. The Packers obtained financial terms of the pact were not disclosed.

"I'm extremely pleased to announce today that we have reached an agreement with John Jefferson and his attorney," Green Bay Coach Bart Starr said after the deal was closed late Tuesday. Starr said the Packers sent wide receiver Andra Thompson to San Diego, confirming reports that the surfaced last week.

The Packers also gave up two draft choices, but Starr would not reveal the quality of the picks because of a mutual agreement with San Diego.

However, Charger owner Gene Klein said San Diego received a No. 1 draft choice and two second-round picks from the Packers in addition to Thompson, a five-year veteran from East Texas State.

Klein said the Chargers have until February of 1982 to decide when it will take Green Bay's top pick.

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Pact offered

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams have offered free agent quarterback Dan Pastorini a contract.

Pastorini's lawyer, Robert Cohen, said Tuesday he would present the Rams' offer to his client, who was due to arrive from his Northern California home Tuesday night.

Bolton pony football team battled to a 6-6 stalemate with the Coventry Panthers last Sunday in Bolton.

Bolton scored on an 8-yard pass from quarterback Ted Brown to Charlie Anderson.

Tom Mulcahy with two fumble recoveries and Bucky Taylor with an interception were defensive standouts.

LOOK OUT WORLD HERE COMES FORD



FORD ESCORT
Announcing 4-door Escort. A brand-new world car. Escort, outselling every imported car line, introduces the 4-door hatchback. Four doors for families...for business...or anyone who prefers a little extra convenience. World-class engineering, front-wheel drive, 4-wheel independent suspension—all standard. Choose your new world car from a complete line of 2-door or wagon models — or now a brand-new 4-door hatchback.

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Announcing the first Granada wagon ever. All the style of a Granada with all the room of a wagon. More room than any other American-built wagon in its class, based on EPA Cargo Volume Index. And built with Ford's commitment to quality. Granada is available in 2- and 4-door models, and for the very first time, a wagon. Granada, something to arrive in.



FORD EXP

2-seat excitement. Front-wheel drive, 4-wheel independent suspension and enough pure driving excitement for two very lucky people.



THUNDERBIRD

Technology and innovation. That's our style for '82. This year's Thunderbird offers new electronic and computer options, plus a new 3.8L V-6 engine. And be sure to ask your dealer about the new Privileged Owners Program.



FORD MUSTANG

Street appeal. We've got you covered in '82—from the shimmer of the Mustang L to the sizzle of the new GT.



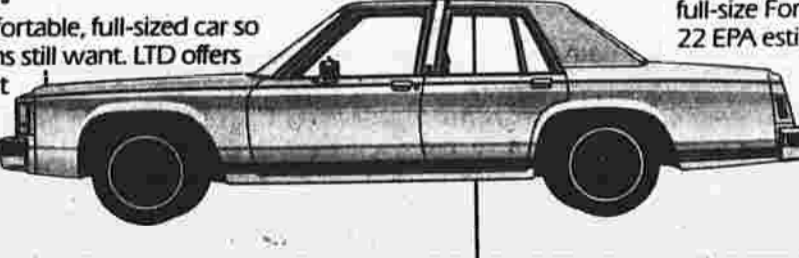
FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA 4-DOOR

More car. Less money. More standard equipment than last year at a lower sticker price. *\$16,419. Comparison of August 1, 1981, sticker price of a 1981 to a 1982 base model 4-door Fairmont Futura. Optional white sidewall tires \$62.00 extra.



FORD LTD

Automatic Overdrive is standard. The quiet, comfortable, full-sized car so many Americans still want. LTD offers technology that keeps this six-passenger car contemporary and efficient.



FORD PICKUP

America's truck. New fuel-saving F5, the first full-size Ford pickup with 22 EPA estimated MPG, ** heads the full line of Ford Trucks for 1982.



**Powered by 4.9L Six with optional overdrive transmission. For comparison only. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. California ratings lower.

LOOK OUT WORLD HERE COMES FORD



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Steve Massaro, who is taking over operation of the West Side Kitchen, a restaurant run by his father, Mike, for some 30 years, wipes off the bar as bartender, Lois Coda, serves Ida Fedora and Lori Pitts, both of Manchester.

Eatery expands again

Continued from page 15, col 1
 of foods, especially Italian foods, the specialty of the house is "real veal." Alan Bunce is the head chef and Dante Piedmonte is the prep chef. Both have been at the restaurant for some time.
 The restaurant will have its grand opening of the new facilities on Monday from 8 to 10 p.m.
 Mike doesn't think he'll have any problem getting used to the life of a retiree. He has purchased a condominium in Ft. Lauderdale and eventually he and his wife plan to live there.
 He said it's right in back of the Sheraton Hotel and just a few feet from the ocean. Mike plans to "fish, play golf and watch the girls go by."
 He said he'll be on his way soon, but will come back to Manchester to spend Christmas with the rest of the family, and then will go back to Florida and stay until May.
 Sounds like the best of two worlds.

Now you know

Yale University was known as the Collegiate College of America when it was incorporated in 1701.

College Notes

Daniella Duke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Duke of 599 Porter St., has won the Dux Prize at Kingwood-Oxford School in West Hartford for achieving the highest academic average in her class during the 1980-81 school year.
 A senior, Miss Duke, is a feature editor of the school newspaper and captain of the girls' tennis team.

Prize winners named

Prize winners of the drawing held at the Fall Festival, sponsored by St. James Church, are as follows: First, Richard E. Moriconi, 199 Oak St., 1981 Mercury Lynx automobile. Second, F.J. Harsch Sr. of Bad Axe, Mich., Amara Microwave oven. Third, James Leber, 84 High St., 19 inch Panasonic color television. Fourth, Ida McLeod, Woodside Lane, Andover, Columbia 10-speed bicycle.

Rehearsal

The Concordia Church Choir will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. on stage in Kaiser Hall at the Church.

NEWSPAPER BINGO

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Full details and rules on how to claim and how to play will be published daily in the Manchester Herald, starting Monday, Sept. 28, 1981.

Manchester Herald

1 Herald Square, Manchester Connecticut 0643-2711

FIRST GAME STARTS ON MONDAY, SEPT. 28

Consumer Reports

What kind of value can you get in imported car?

By the Editors of Consumer Reports
 If you could afford to spend between \$11,000 and \$16,000 on an imported car, which one would you buy? What kind of value would you get for your money?
 Consumer Reports' engineers bought and tested five such expensive imports: the Peugeot 505S Turbodiesel, the Saab 900S, the Volvo Diesel, Toyota Cressida and Datsun 818 Maxima.
 Power steering and power brakes were standard in all five cars, front and rear disc brakes were standard in all but the Toyota. Most had air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, a power antenna, sunroof, power windows and door locks and a tachometer as standard features.
 For fuel economy, the Peugeot and Volvo diesels were superior. The Volvo took top honors — 39.7 miles per gallon on a 195-mile combined city and highway test trip.
 The Peugeot's 2.3-liter four-cylinder Turbodiesel started easily, but for as long as one minute the engine smoked profusely and ran too weakly to move the car. The acceleration from rest was very slow.
 The Saab was the only front-wheel drive model in the test group. Its 2-liter (80-hp) injected four often stalled once after a cold start, then ran without a hitch. It negotiated our accident-avoidance course about as quickly as any car tested, and its steering was smooth and precise.
 The 2.4-liter six-cylinder diesel engine of the four-door Volvo sedan CR tested started fairly easily and responded quickly. On ice and snow, the car's traction and directional stability were unusually good. On secondary roads the Volvo



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London Broil Steaks 2.29/lb.
Ground Beef 1.59/lb.

(P) Dairy Specials
Cream Cheese 69¢/1/2 lb. pkg.
Sealtest Cottage Cheese 24¢/1/2 gal. cont.
Hood Grapefruit Juice 1.29/1/2 gal. cont.
Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 79¢/1/2 doz. cont.
Parley Light Spread 2.19/2 lb. cont.

(P) Grocery Specials
Bananas 3 \$1/10 lbs.
Delicious Apples 3.97¢/lb.
Chicken Roll 1.39/half pound.
Goodman Noodles 59¢/16-oz. pkg.

(P) Deli Specials*
Whole Boneless Beef Steaks 1.69/lb.
Blade Steaks 2.49/lb.
Special Cut or Main Course Colossal Sliced Bacon 1.19/pkg.
Whole Briskets 1.49/lb. (Custom Cut)
Fresh Beef Brisket 1.79/lb.
Griddle Franks 1.99/12-pack.
A&P Pork Butts 1.99/lb.
Ann Page Bacon 1.59/lb.

(P) Frozen Specials
Yellow Cling Peaches 79¢/2 1/2 gal. can.
Lite Fruit Cocktail 69¢/16-oz. can.
Green Beans 79¢/2 1/2 gal. can.
Onion Sandwich Buns 1.09/15-oz. pkg.
Drakes Ring Ding Jrs. 1.99/20-oz. pkg.
Swiss Miss Cocoa 1.99/20-oz. canister.
Scott Facial Tissues 99¢/300-pack.
Mr. Clean Cleaner 59¢/16-oz. can.
Spic & Span Cleaner 59¢/21-oz. can.
Downy Fabric Softener 2.99/96-oz. can.
Glad Lawn Bags 1.29/3 1/2 gal. bag.

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Board will hire firm

Bolton waives bids for refuse pickup

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Selectmen Tuesday waived the bidding process for a contract year for finding a townwide refuse collector, and instead will look to hire a firm to haul the town's trash temporarily. They may try to go out to bid again in January.

The board went out to bid twice this summer to try to find a contractor to remove trash for a three-year period but was unsuccessful. Bids came in too high the first time and all but one were without a security bond both times.

The first time the board received three bids, the second, only one. A security bond, which is 10 percent of the total bid for the three-year contract, ensures the town that all of the contract requirements will be kept by the firm. If any of the terms are broken by the hired firm, such as raising prices higher than that agreed, the bond could be forfeited.

The selectmen decided they didn't want to remove trash for a three-year period, since the Windham plant is to open by Nov. 15.

The town signed a contract last year to waive the bidding process, which recycles trash by burning it and creating steam to be used by a nearby power plant.

The town pays \$60,000 this year to Andover for use of its dump, and will be pulling out of this agreement with Windham opens.

Town Attorney Jerome I. Walsh, in a letter to the selectmen, recommended waiving the bidding process for this year.

"It is my conclusion that with extremely tight bidding procedures and demand by insurance com-

panies to collateral in the amount of the bonds it is almost impossible for a bidder to obtain a performance bond which is highly desirous from the town's point of view.

"In view of this fact, the high cost of continuing with Andover, and the fact that Bolton will soon incur a legally enforceable cost with Windham, justification does exist to waive the bidding procedure."

Selectman Carl A. Preuss said, "I just don't believe we have enough time to re-bid." He said hiring a firm between now and the time the board tries bidding again, perhaps in January, would "give us some time and experience."

The selectmen said the money budgeted this year for the collection service should cover the costs of hiring a firm until next year.

some opposition when owners of land adjacent to the 66 acres felt their farming occupations or hobbies may be jeopardized by new neighbors who, not accustomed to the side effects of farming — early morning noise and sometimes pungent odors — might complain and take legal action.

Landowner Neal Greenberg, whose purchase of the land was contingent on the subdivision approval and who will live on the largest of the lots, said he would do anything for these people that they want, "including putting a written stipulation on the plan ensuring the farmers of no interference."

In recent years, when developments have grown, some new land owners next to existing farms have complained to the state and have actually had the farms shut down.

Herbert Lebel, who keeps cattle on his property and lives on Boston Hill Road, asked Greenberg to put in writing something to prevent this from happening, after Chairman John Kostic said the commission has no power to force such a request.

"I want to win the fight before it's started," Lebel said.

Greenberg also said the distances between the lots and the farms in question are so large that nothing done on the farm could be a nuisance. "If I threw a baseball as hard as I can from where I want to put my house, I could pick it up again and throw it again. And then I could do it again, and again before I reach there," he said.

Andover panel approves more lots on Boston Hill

ANDOVER — Residents of Boston Hill Road now have eight more building lots to think about, bringing the total number of new ones in the area engineered this summer by two firms to 26.

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously Sept. 14 to approve an eight-lot subdivision to the civil engineering firm Megson and Heagle Inc. of Glastonbury.

The plan splits up 86 acres once owned by Warren Jarovitz into lots ranging in size from 41 to 1.4 acres.

Earlier this summer, the commission approved a plan to divide about 85 acres into 17 building lots. This was put forth by Fr-Land Equities Inc. and the parcel of land lies on both Boston Hill Road and East Street.

Harry Megson, who presented the newer plan to the commission, met

for him three times," she said. "But after long soul-searching I have decided that loyalty to my country and my president must overcome blind loyalty to a senator just because he is a Republican."

The new committee is the second conservative group trying to deny Weicker the Republican nomination to seek a third term. Mrs. Dolan, who worked with the Connecticut Political Action Committee established the campaign last year, said

her committee believed "almost anyone except Lowell Weicker would better represent the people of Connecticut."

Prescott Bush, of Greenwich, brother of Vice President George Bush, appears to be the strongest of three candidates lining up support to challenge Weicker at next year's GOP nominating convention.

Also running for Weicker's seat are author

Second Conservative group wants Weicker out of office

HARTFORD (UPI) — The founder of the National Conservative Political Action Committee is coming to town with his mother in a campaign to deny Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., re-nomination in 1982 to the average Republican.

Margaret Dolan of Fair-Field, the mother of NCPAC founder and chair- man Terry Dolan, will chair a committee of "Republicans to Replace

Lowell Weicker" with her son's group helping to raise \$200,000 for the effort. Mrs. Dolan told a news conference Tuesday that Weicker's voting record in Congress was "a disgrace to the average Republican."

The new committee is the second conservative group trying to deny Weicker the Republican nomination to seek a third term. Mrs. Dolan, who worked with the Connecticut Political Action Committee established the campaign last year, said

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Region Highlights

Council powerless

GLASTONBURY — The Town Council concluded Tuesday night that it is powerless to regulate the use of unregistered motorcycles on private property.

The opinion was related to the council by Town Attorney Harvey Katz after reviewing two ordinances designed to clamp down on unruly use of the vehicles.

The council was scheduled to act on two proposed ordinances that would have required people to get large reflective numbers for unregistered cycles or face a \$25 fine.

Residents have complained about motorcycles and motorcycles running around and tearing up athletic fields and private fields.

The council decided it will ask the police to come up with other suggestions as to how to control the unregistered vehicles.

PZC rejects condo plan

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously Tuesday night to reject plans for a 150-unit condominium development on 25 acres along the west side of West Road. The plan was submitted by TMS Construction Corp. of South Windsor.

The commission cited rejection of the plans by the Inland Wetlands Agency. About 40 percent of the 25 acres is wetlands area, agency members said. Officials also said the development would encroach on an aquifer and adversely affect shallow wells in the area.

School revises policy

HEBRON — The Regional District 8 Board of Education has revised a policy governing alternative school newspapers at RHAM High School to comply with the U.S. Constitution as requested by a Connecticut Civil Liberties Union staff attorney.

The board has been developing the policy on student publications since the appearance of several alternative student newspapers during the 1980-81 school year.

The regional board, and the administration, objected to the Screen and Perspectives: A Forum for Student Voice, two school newspapers that began publication last spring. They said they objected to the Screen because it printed an article that allegedly favored use of marijuana. School officials felt this wasn't suitable material for juniors and seniors. They said the other paper published articles criticizing the administration and the National Honor Society.

Town redrafting law

EAST HARTFORD — If enacted, an ordinance being considered by the town would require permits for exotic dancers and owners and operators of the 25 acres is wetlands area, agency members said. Officials also said the development would encroach on an aquifer and adversely affect shallow wells in the area.

Anyone violating the proposed ordinance would, under the present draft, be subject to a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

The chief feature of the ordinance plan is its requirement that owners and operators of such establishments prove they have not been convicted of a felony, obscenity charges or any offense involving sexual conduct with minors. Convictions could cause permits for such establishments, to be revoked.

Blackstone is in run

EAST HARTFORD — Former Mayor Richard H. Blackstone, a Democrat, has announced he will seek the 1st District Congressional seat held by the late Rep. William R. Cotter, who died earlier this month.

Blackstone served as mayor of East Hartford for 10 years. He is the first announced candidate seeking to fill the Congressional vacancy. Presently he is serving as undersecretary for manpower and training in the state Office of Policy and Management.

Although no official announcements have been made, several other East Hartford people have indicated interest in running as have several from other towns.

Town building pier

VERNON — The 40-foot pier the town is building parallel to the edge of Walker's Reservoir will be the first in the state to offer fishing facilities developed especially for handicapped people.

The reservoir was recently refurbished for use as a "fishing hole" and the Rockville Fish and Game Club has pledged \$500 for construction materials for the pier.

The state will provide trout for the area and a number of companies and agencies have provided

Volunteers are needed

BOLTON — The Girl Scouts need two volunteers to help organize the troops this year.

Interested persons should call Noreen B. Carpenter at 646-7788.

Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events.

Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

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At the Storrs Campus of the University of Connecticut call Anita Bacon, BGS counselor, at 486-4670. Applications for Spring 1982 will be accepted until October 1, 1981. . . . so act now!

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ANNE FLINT 646-2223 JEFF JACOBS

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Net a Winner... THE CLASSIFIEDS

Astro-graph

September 24, 1981

This coming year you are likely to establish two new and important friendships. One will be with a person who could help you materially. The other will be with one who inspires you to be more creative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In talking to others you might come up with several new and better ways to handle a matter you're dealing with. Don't get carried away and ignore the cool. Find out more of what has ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for \$2.00 to Astro-Graph, Box 468, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You have extremely sharp instincts regarding ways to better your lot in life. However, what's good for you might not be so for someone else. Don't let your ideas on another's behalf turn into a positive. You seem to have the answers to problems plaguing others, yet you may fear their reaction and could mistakenly keep them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Under the present draft, be subject to a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have many advantages for you than most. Take full advantage of who are productive. Avoid erratic types.

Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



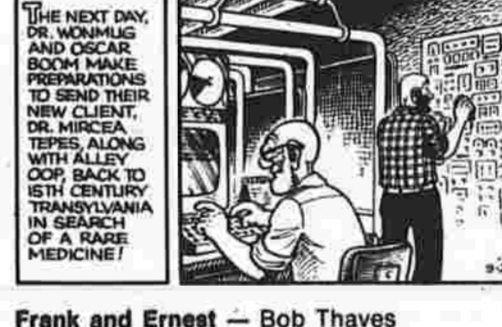
Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



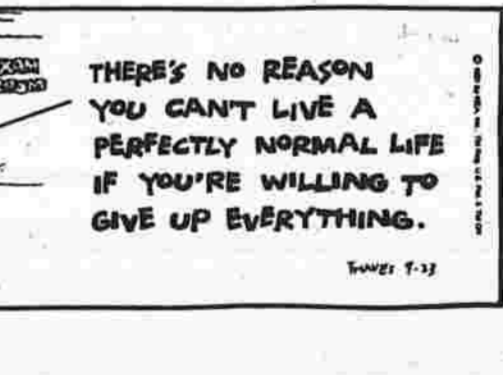
The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Y!!



Crossword

ACROSS

48 Zedong

49 Middle

50 Swab

51 Rule

52 Southern

53 Southwestern

54 Cowf

55 Grasses

56 College

57 degree (plur.)

58 Fairy tale

59 crustacean

60 Compass

61 Camp bed

62 Fair aircraft

63 Group of two

64 Group of two

DOWN

21 Math symbol

22 Adversary

23 More frigid

24 Slakes

25 More frigid

26 Slakes

27 Part of speech

28 Logical

29 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)

30 Ampere

31 Act

32 Logical

33 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)

34 Ampere

35 Act

36 Logical

37 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)

38 Ampere

39 Act

40 Logical

41 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)

42 Ampere

43 Act

44 Logical

45 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)

46 Ampere

47 Act

48 Logical

49 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)

50 Ampere

51 Act

52 Logical

53 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)

54 Ampere

55 Act

56 Logical

57 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)

58 Ampere

59 Act

60 Logical

61 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)

62 Ampere

63 Act

64 Logical

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past or present. Each letter in the upper square stands for another. Today's answer is "F."

"MY PSYCHIC IS TELLING ME I WILL BE A STAR"

"I DON'T KNOW IF PSYCHICISTS AGREE, BUT I'M SURE THAT FILM MORE THAN ANY OTHER SINGLE THING HAS DAMAGED AMERICA." — Dustin Hoffman

Peanuts — Charles Schulz



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



HOME DELIVERY

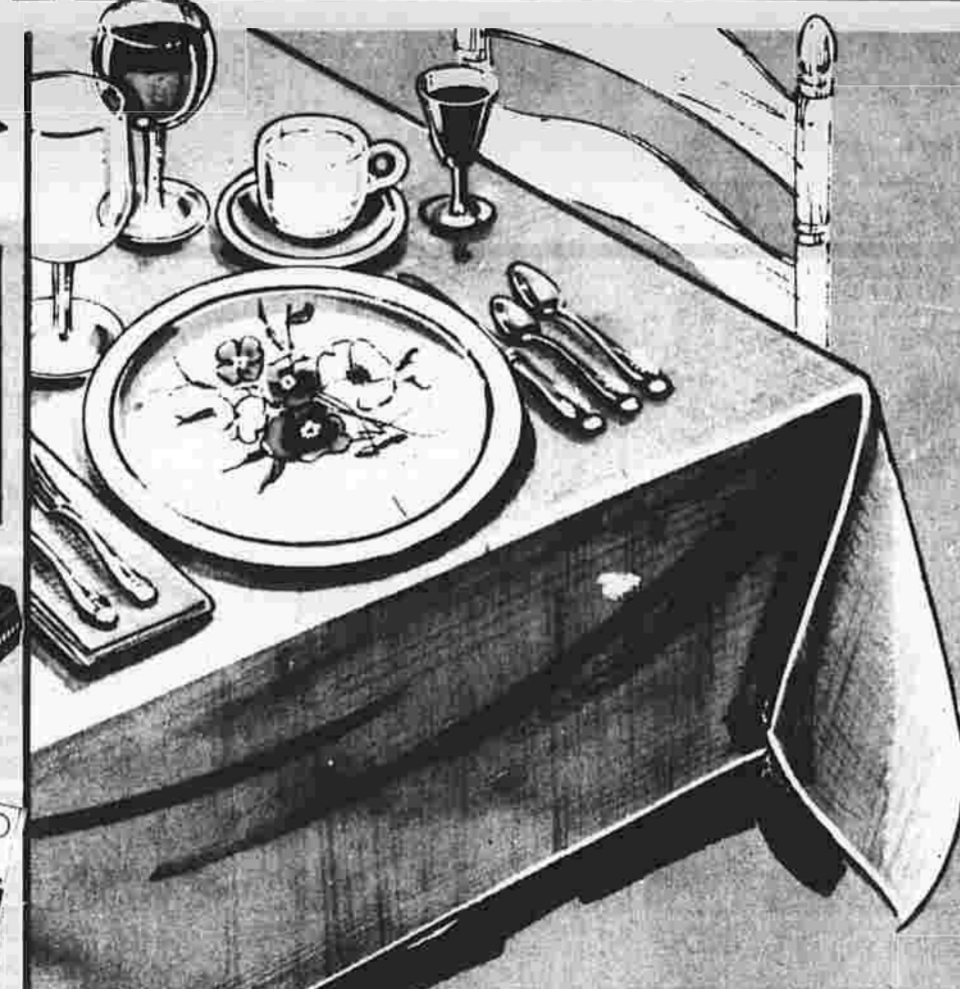
Call 647-9947

647-9946

2
3
SEPT
2
3

PREPARE FOR A JOYOUS HOLIDAY!

ROSH HASHONAH (5742)



SAVE OVER 30%!
45-Piece Stoneware Dinnerware Set (Four Patterns)
\$49 Our Reg. 74.99

Includes 8 each: dinner plates, soup plates, salad plates, cups and saucers. Plus platter, vegetable bowl, creamer & covered sugar bowl.

Imported 'Noblesse' Elegant Wine Glasses
3.66 (Set of 4) Our Reg. 4.78

Sparkling glassware provides an elegant accent to your dinnerware. Choose from a variety of sizes and shapes, imported from France by Durand.

Permanent-Press Fashion Tablecloths
6.88 (2x70") Our Reg. 9.49

Self-release tablecloths in decorator solid tones.
 •80x120" Size, Our Reg. 14.99 10.49
 •80x102" Size, Our Reg. 14.49 10.39
 •67" Round, Our Reg. 12.99 10.40
 •Napkins, Our Reg. 1.99 to 1.49 .99c



NECO All-Steel Folding Chairs
 Our Reg. 10.99 **7.99**

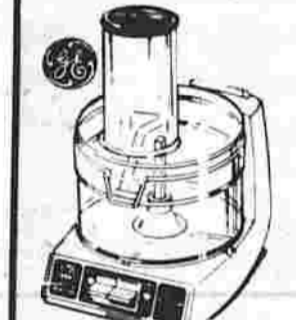
RICHARD TUCKER 'Koi Nidre Service'
3.99 LP Series
 Favorite holiday music by the immortal international star!
 *Other Jewish, Israeli & Cantorial LPs in stock at similar savings.



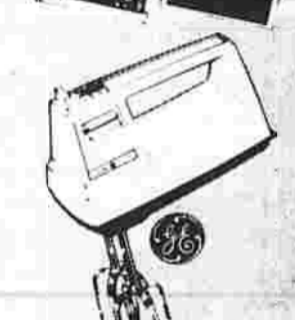
Panasonic AC/DC Cassette Recorder
26.70 Our Reg. 32.99
 One-touch recording, tone control, built-in condenser mike. Batteries optional. Model #RC 2107



TDK Twin Pack Recording Cassettes
 •DC 60-minute Cassette Our Reg. 3.99 (Twin Pack) 2.88
 •DC 90-minute Cassette Our Reg. 4.84 (Twin Pack) 3.76



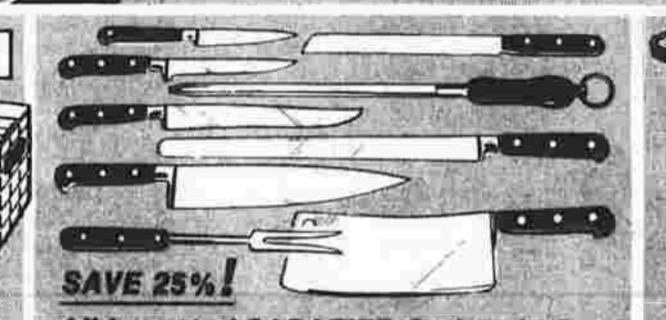
General Electric Food Processor
 Calder Reg. Price... 59.99
 Calder Sale Price... 44.70
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 9.00*
FINAL COST... 35.70
 Ideal for gourmets. #FP1



G.E. Portable Hand Mixer
11.70 Our Reg. 16.87
 3 versatile mixing speeds that handle most any mixing job. Beaters eject for easy cleaning. #M24



Toastermaster Continuous Clean Oven/Broiler
 Calder Reg. Price... 69.99
 Calder Sale Price... 58.99
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 5.00*
FINAL COST... 43.60
 Cleans while cooking! #5242



SAVE 25%! All Imported SABATIER Cutlery in Stock
 Features carbon steel blades that hold a keen edge longer. Rust and stain-resistant plus dishwasher safe.

•Fork set Our Reg. 14.99	10.70	•Fork set Our Reg. 24.99	18.70
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SAVE 25%! SKI JACKETS AND CORDUROY JEANS

Left to right:

- Boys' Nylon Ski Jackets 100% nylon with poly. Multi-tones. Sizes 8 to 16. Our Reg. 25.99 **\$19**
- Boys' Corduroy Jeans in latest fall colors, 4-pocket models. 9-16 Reg. 9-16, Slim. Our Reg. 9.99 **7.00**
- Tots' Hooded Jackets of nylon with quilt or pile lining. Sizes 2 to 4. Our Reg. 18.99 **14.76**
- Tots' Cotton Corduroy Jeans for boy and girl. Pocket detail. 2 to 4. Our Reg. 7.99 **5.63**
- Men's Fashion Ski Jackets in Stadium or Racing styles of nylon. Sizes S-XL. Our Reg. 29.99 **\$22**
- Men's Cotton Corduroy Jeans in cargo pocket or regular styles. Sizes 29 to 40. Our Reg. 12.99 **9.74**
- Ladies' Multi-Color Jackets with zip-off sleeves. Quilt detail. Sizes S-M-L. Our Reg. 29.99 **22.40**
- Ladies' Cotton Corduroy Jeans Straight leg style. Pocket detailing. Sizes 9-16-18. Our Reg. 13.99 **9.99**
- Girls' Ski Jackets in denim or nylon, with zip-off sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. Our Reg. 29.99 **\$17**
- Girls' Lee 'Rider' Corduroy Jeans fashioned of 100% cotton in Camel, Blue, Wine. Sizes 7-14. Our Reg. 18.99 **\$12**

Lee

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BUSINESS / Classified

Free enterprise needs cool hand

By LeRoy Pope
 UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK — The teaching of free enterprise ideas on university campuses can be delicate and controversial but three veterans at Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y., think they have found the right formula.

The problem is just how far you can go with advocacy propagation without arousing the concern and even the opposition of the academic faculty and students.

This happened last May at the University of Southern California when the Institute for Private Enterprise, funded by industrialist Justin Dart, a former chairman of USC's trustees, was asked by the University's new president, Dr. James Zumberge, to move from the campus.

Zumberge told UPI he did this because he felt Dart wanted the university to take an aggressive advocacy

stance that was not academically proper. He said there had been mild protests by students and faculty against the institute. The prestigious economist, Dr. Arthur Laffer, author of the Laffer curve theory, is connected with the institute. He remains on the USC faculty.

Dean James Bender says no such opposition has developed to the establishment of the Friends of Enterprise Education at Adelphi back in 1978 and to its continuing campaign to acquire a building and create a center for the study of free enterprise ideas.

Bender, who is 77, is helped by two other enthusiasts, whom he calls "kids," 63-year-old William G. Bell, a retired vice president of Celanese Corp., and 72-year-old Peter Schmitt, a retired president of Westinghouse International. Bell has conducted 51 Sunday seminars, which have netted \$51,000 for the program and Schmitt has run a series of award dinners that have raised \$175,000.

The seminars deal with a huge variety of subjects. The first set for the current academic year on Oct. 25 will deal, for example, with the economics of breeding and marketing thoroughbred race horses and will be conducted by Dr. James Hill, the veterinarian who made racehobby history by buying Seattle Slew as a one-year-old colt.

Bender told UPI the way to teach free enterprise on the campus is to play a cool hand, to emphasize objective study instead of aggressive advocacy and always to stress the overriding principle that free enterprise is the one social and political system that guarantees human rights.

He said the movement of business people to establish professorships and campus centers to foster free enterprise ideas now is about 20 years old. It has been most

successful in the south and west but he expects it to make more headway in the east because of the impetus to free enterprise philosophy supplied by the Reagan administration.

The Friends of Enterprise Education at Adelphi have created a \$500,000 professorship of money and banking presently held by Dr. Sidney Robbins. They are trying to raise at least \$50,000 for the proposed center.

The center's purposes will be to provide a consulting service for industry on enterprise education for employees, to operate a press to publish educational materials, to establish a library, to conduct an expanded program of seminars on economics, banking, arsonal careers and other matters, to do research on ways of getting the federal and state governments more favorably responsive to free enterprise ideas and ultimately to establish a speakers' bureau and a small business institute to help people go into business.

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See Us Thurs., Sept. 24th for the 1982 FORD LINE

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OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

13.8% Annual Percentage Rate
 Now Extended thru Sept. 23rd

REGAL 2-DOOR
 Tinted glass, four speakers, rear defogger, speed mirror, convenience group, ABS-PM stereo, body side moldings, power windows, parking sensors, air conditioner, 88 wheel, white walls, chrome heavy-duty battery, clock, ABS, dual exhaust.

LIST PRICE: \$10,260. SALE PRICE: \$9,235

CENTURY 4-DR.
 Tinted glass, four speakers, rear panel and wheel opening moldings, door guards, electric rear defogger, air conditioner, remote control mirror, cruise control, ABS-PM stereo, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, convenience group, heavy-duty battery, clock, ABS, dual exhaust.

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 Exit 93 off I-84 & Route 15
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1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO V-6 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, low miles. \$8195	1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering. \$3295
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Both cars carry the Chrysler one year - 12,000 miles warranty.

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Classified 643-2711

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- 1-Lost and Found
2-Persons
3-Announcements
4-Entertainers
5-Auctions
8-Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
9-Real Estate
10-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-Help Wanted
14-Business Opportunities
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47-Used Cars
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49-Used Furniture
50-Used Electronics
51-Used Tools
52-Used Machinery
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57-Used Batteries
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59-Used TVs
60-Used VCRs
61-Used Camcorders
62-Used Video Games
63-Used Computers
64-Used Peripherals
65-Used Software
66-Used Books
67-Used Records
68-Used Tapes
69-Used Videos
70-Used Movies
71-Used Games
72-Used Toys
73-Used Stuffed Animals
74-Used Dolls
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93-Used Carpets
94-Used Rugs
95-Used Mats
96-Used Rugs
97-Used Rugs
98-Used Rugs
99-Used Rugs
100-Used Rugs

FINANCIAL

- 11-Real Estate

EDUCATION

- 15-Private Institutions
16-Schools-Colleges
17-Instructional Materials
18-Books-Maps-Globes
19-Reference Services
20-Adult Education

REAL ESTATE

- 23-Homes for Sale
24-Lots-Land for Sale
25-Investment Property
26-Business Property
27-Real Estate Wanted
40-Residential
41-Commercial
42-Industrial
43-Office Buildings
44-Health Care
45-Other

MISC. SERVICES

- 31-Services Offered
32-Printing-Publishing
33-Advertising
34-Photography
35-Event Planning
36-Event Services
37-Event Venues
38-Event Catering
39-Event Entertainment

MISC. FOR SALE

- 40-Residential
41-Commercial
42-Industrial
43-Office Buildings
44-Health Care
45-Other

RENTALS

- 52-Rooms for Rent
53-Apartments for Rent
54-Commercial
55-Industrial
56-Office Buildings
57-Wanted to Rent

HELP WANTED

- 13-Help Wanted

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PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

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Information leading to the recovery of a Zenith 1981 Space Command TV stolen in Manchester on September 12, 1981.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED - 13
RN's Part Time, All shifts at Student Health Services. Physical assessment skills necessary.

REAL ESTATE

Home Health Aides
Homekeeper/Part Time
Aide and Assistance or N.E. Conn. Inc.

RENTALS

Home Health Aides
Homekeeper/Part Time
Aide and Assistance or N.E. Conn. Inc.

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THE VFW of Manchester

The VFW of Manchester invites members and their guests to a Spaghetti Dinner at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. on Saturday Sept. 26, from 3pm-7pm. Donations: Adults \$2.50, Children \$1.25. 643-0231

EDUCATIONAL REP

Outstanding opportunity for experienced sales person to represent Phoenix Institute of Technology recruiting students for technical training. Commission based. Choice of territories available. All day for interview. 602-244-8111. Mr. Terry McKinley, 336 S. University Dr., Phoenix, Ariz. 85034.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED full and part time for retail sales and kitchen work. Patisserie Italiana. Call for appointment. 643-7424.

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Home & Automotive Products Division East Hartford Plant

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Apply in person Union Carbide Corp. 88 Longhill St. East Hartford, Ct.

NEW PAY SCALE STARTING SEPTEMBER

Home Health Aides Homekeeper/Part Time Aide and Assistance or N.E. Conn. Inc. 388 Main St., Manchester

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - 13
RN's Part Time, All shifts at Student Health Services. Physical assessment skills necessary.

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Fixed rate mortgage may be available to qualified buyer on this 6 room older Colonial. Lovely 2 1/2 b. needed for assignment beginning in October. Major insurance company has long-term need in person department. This responsible position offers rates up to \$7.50 per hour. Call this week for interview. Telephone 643-5875.

MANCHESTER - 8 room

landscaped lot. Convenient location. Two baths. Fireplace. Fire alarm system. Many other extras. GROUP 1, Bellmore Agency, 647-1413.

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room Colonial, historic Cheney District, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, fire alarm system. Many other extras. GROUP 1, Bellmore Agency, 647-1413.

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two family \$10,820 annual income. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large trees lot. Near Community College. 643-5012.

MANCHESTER - Ranch,

rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large trees lot. Near Community College. 643-5012.

MANCHESTER - Colonial,

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large trees lot. Near Community College. 643-5012.

MANCHESTER - 8 room

landscaped lot. Convenient location. Two baths. Fireplace. Fire alarm system. Many other extras. GROUP 1, Bellmore Agency, 647-1413.

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"Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1883.

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Interior and exterior painting, paper hanging, carpentry work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis & Son, 649-9658.

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used as printing plates. 207 thick, 23 1/2" x 50" each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

ROCK MAPLE BUNK

bed set, Rock Maple Hutch, 2 dog crates, 50 gal hot water heater, riding lawn mower, all in excellent condition. 742-5881 after 30.

PITNEY BOWES model

4200 Mailing machine. Licks, seals, and stamps. Excellent condition. Call between 8 and 4 p.m. 646-7297.

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Surplus - listed for \$3,196. - 1974 for information. Call (312) 931-1961, Ext. 629.

SCREENED LOAM

2000 lbs. of screened loam. Call for information. 643-7878.

HARDWOOD floor nails

5 pounds each. Best offer Old style 2 man tent, \$10. Telephone 643-5073.

OFFICE COPIER

A 3-M Copier, Model 209, for \$150. May be seen at The Manchester Herald during regular business hours. Phone call 643-2711 and ask for Mark.

TAG SALES

BARGAINS GALORE in FINAL SALE. Upstairs at 92 Cemetery Road, Vernon (off Bolton Road). Thursday, 9:00-5:30. Glassware, collectibles, paintings, beginners electric organ, etc. wing chairs, 4 kitchen chairs, two large mirrors, lamps, pictures, clothes, and miscellaneous. MUST SELL EVERYTHING.

DOG-BIRDS-PETS

I'M SAMSON, an affectionate, alert, double handed, tuxedo cat in need of a good home. 633-6581, 342-6711.

Musical Instruments

TRUMPET - \$120. Telephone 646-7359 after 5 p.m.

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TOP SOIL - Clean, rich, stone free loam. Any amount delivered. 872-1400.

Antiques

WANTED - Antique Fur, Upholstery, Glass, Pottery, Oil Paintings. Home's Hardware. Telephone 643-8709.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Antique Fur, Upholstery, Glass, Pottery, Oil Paintings. Home's Hardware. Telephone 643-8709.

Painting-Papering

Professional Painting - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Fully insured. 646-6879.

RECLINER - Good condition

Spring needs replacing. \$35. Swing rocker, commercial and residential. Fully insured. 646-6879.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Antique Fur, Upholstery, Glass, Pottery, Oil Paintings. Home's Hardware. Telephone 643-8709.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent - 52
OAK CHEST, \$100. Electric \$25, rug \$25, and \$50, metal wardrobe \$50, riding mower \$150, lawn sweeper \$25, single bed \$175, sewing machine \$50. Telephone 649-8638, 649-9307.

LOANS for Sale

ARMY HEAD SPECTRUM 3-150's. TYROLA 250 bindings. New condition, hardly used. Boats, cabinet, women's size 5 1/2. Will sell as package or separately. Best offer also rug and curtains, ideal for College room. 289-1228 mornings or 646-6597 after 2 ask for Judy.

ALUMINUM SHEETS

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