

Doctors to meet

More than 1,000 family physicians and other specialists are expected to be at the Hartford Civic Center Oct. 21 for the 30th annual Scientific Symposium of the Connecticut Academy of Family Physicians.

This annual event is devoted to exploring new developments and trends in medicine. Sixty-five booths of scientific exhibits and computer learning terminals will provide physicians with up-to-date information on the various health fields. The agenda includes lectures and panel presentations by distinguished physicians and educators from across the country. Hypertension, infectious, pediatrics, orthopedics and cardiac considerations are among the health matters to be addressed.

Firm acquired

WINDSOR LOCKS — One of the areas oldest printing companies has been acquired by the largest producer of retail advertising inserts in the country.

Van Way-Webco of New Britain, which got its start in 1919 as the Van Way Co., was purchased by Treasure Chest Advertising Co., and becomes the 14th Treasure Chest facility.

Van Way-Webco has maintained both web and sheetfed operations and a complete bindery.

Secrecy cuts buyer confidence

Prodded for a decade by an often overzealous (and at times, anti-business) National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, automakers have in recent years been publicly announcing "recalls" of defective models often to the point of public boredom. Within weeks after the Reagan administration took control, though, both Detroit and auto importers stopped issuing reports of their mistakes.

When asked why it had not forced the manufacturers to confess their goofs, the new NHTSA team said such action would be "anti-business" in any maneuver that erodes the faith of Americans in business. And adopting a policy of secrecy about product defects is one of the surest ways I know to reduce consumer confidence in the automobile industry.

Seemingly chastened, Motown pledged to sin no more. But a month later, one of them (Ford) was caught doing it again.

With bonehead plays like that (stupid enough to arouse suspicions that the KGB has Moles in Washington's highest-level executive suites), even the most aggressive consumer advocates can regain their belief that American business is programmed to self-destruct.

Last November American voters swept into office a new political lineup committed to get government off our backs and out of our wallets. We demanded fewer and more responsive bureaucrats. And as for consumer protection, we agreed that the competitive marketplace



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

was the least expensive and most effective policeman.

But only nine months after the new administration moved into the White House, there are disturbing signs that neither business nor government grabbed the message we sent last fall. The bureaucrats are as unresponsive as ever to citizen requests and they have a great new excuse for their inaction: BUDGET CUTBACKS.

Equally discouraging is the backsliding of business, which seems to be forgetting the lessons of the past 30 years in a mere 30 weeks.

A flagrant example of business backsliding was the recall flap in the auto industry. But the car companies are not alone.

Some utilities certainly are not living up to their newly polished image of public servants. I live in New York, so my examples here are New York Telephone

and Con Edison.

First, the telephone company. A \$40.30 erroneous overcharge for a call to Britain appeared on a bill. When the customer protested that the call was never made, New York Tel wrote, sorry, "the charge will be sustained."

To round out the story, I asked a researcher to call the "customer service manager" (as the phone book instructs subscribers) to find out what customers should do. A New York Tel employee replied: "A researcher for a newspaper columnist? Sure you are." Case closed.

A New York Tel media information specialist straightened matters out, but you, an ordinary customer, wouldn't reach this department.

Now, public utilities "regulated" by "state public service" commissions are more responsive, you say? A 25-year customer of Con Edison received a check back from Con Ed last year with a form note saying it was made out wrong. The following month, the innocent customer added the amount due to the check for the new bill. A "form" cut-off note bulk mailed came two months later. Put up a \$200 "deposit" for being delinquent, or we cut off your electricity, said the notice.

The customer's complaint to the New York Public Service Commission is still "being investigated." PSC advises by postcard every two months.

There are dozens of other illustrations of backsliding or of failure to be more responsive to our needs, requests and hopes in the first place.

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3 Bedroom, Formal Dining Room, Fireplace, Appliances, Kitchen, Rec Room, Sewing Room. Who Could Ask For More At \$59,900.00

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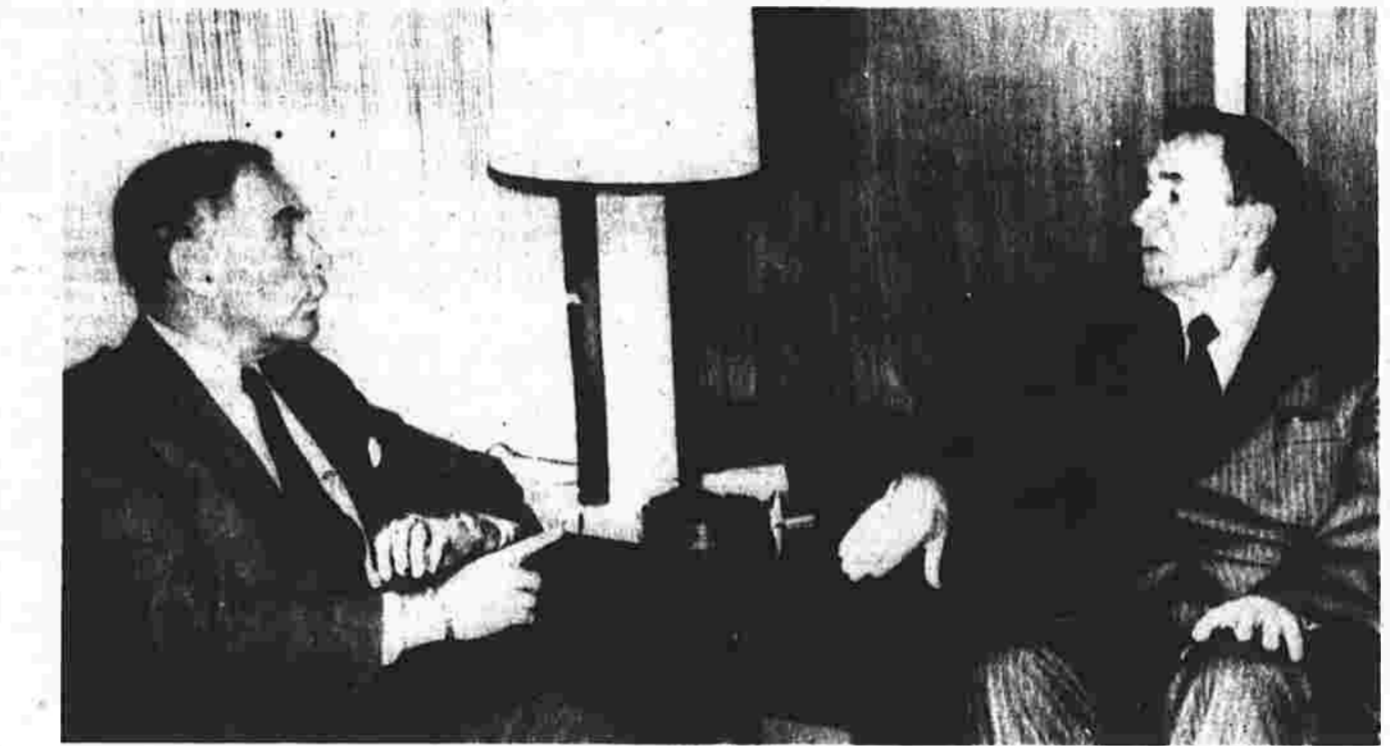
"Serving Your Real Estate Needs"

Living well after a colostomy ... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Sept. 24, 1981 25 Cents

U.S., Soviets agree to talks



U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig (left) and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met Wednesday at the U.S. mission to the United Nations in New York. Their talks were expected to focus on arms control.

Arms limit issues topic for Geneva

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union announced today they have agreed to start talks in Geneva Nov. 30 on the control of medium-range missiles stationed in Europe.

The announcement came in a joint statement released by both governments following four hours of talks Wednesday between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The announcement said the American negotiating team would be headed by Paul Nitze. He is a former deputy secretary of defense, a member of the SALT II negotiating team and a strong vocal critic of the SALT II treaty that was negotiated but not ratified.

The Soviet team will be headed by Ambassador U.A. Kvititsky, according to the announcement.

The joint statement concluded, "Both sides believe in the importance of these negotiations for enhancing stability and international security and pledged to spare no effort to reach an appropriate agreement."

The United States, according to officials, had proposed an earlier date for the talks, preferring to begin them in mid-November. The Nov. 30 date is apparently a compromise and means the talks will begin almost exactly two years after the Brussels NATO Council voted to go ahead with the medium-range missile force while at the same time approaching the Soviets on negotiations to control them.

The Soviets, according to Haig, now have about 270 of the so-called Theater Nuclear Force weapons, SS-20 missiles, already deployed in Eastern Europe.

According to the NATO plan, the Western alliance will place 572 of the TNF weapons in western Europe by 1984.

The Western arsenal will consist of 464 jet-powered cruise missiles and 108 Pershing II missiles.

Both types of Western missiles are under development and would include the ability to "read maps," that is to check the terrain against a precoded computerized map in their guidance systems.

Please turn to page 8

Holl St. group resumes fight

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The truce is over and the Holl Street Residents Association has vowed to resume its fight to block Multi-Circuits Inc. from acquiring the Harrison Street town garage.

"We had a meeting last night and the residents are extremely frustrated, disappointed and angry at the town administration and Multi-Circuits and are committed to fighting this hook, line and sinker," said residents' attorney Jon Berman. "The neighbors feel that they've been hung out to dry by the town and set up by Multi-Circuits."

"We're in full-blown opposition to it."

Berman charged that Multi-Circuits has reneged on pledges to solve the problems of noise and odor pollution and congested parking in the Harrison Street area. He charged that the town has given in to company demands.

Donald Richter, the attorney representing Multi-Circuits, replied that the company has negotiated in good faith and has made significant concessions.

Richter and Berman have been trying to negotiate a settlement that would clear the way for the town to sell Multi-Circuits the garage for \$400,000.

Multi-Circuits wants to expand.

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Demos in Manchester back Kennelly's bid

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Town Democratic Party Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said today there is "pretty strong support" locally for Secretary of State Barbara B. Kennelly's candidacy for 1st Congressional District.

Mrs. Kennelly announced Wednesday that she is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to run in the January special election to fill the seat that was left vacant when Rep. William R. Cotter died earlier this month.

Cummings said the town committee is in the process of "forming a consensus" of support for a candidate. In addition to Mrs. Kennelly, Cummings said the town committee is considering several potential candidates from East Hartford, including state Sen. Marcella C. Fahy, whose district includes a large part of Manchester; Mayor George A. Dagon, state Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan and former mayor Richard H. Blackstone.

Mrs. Kennelly already has received an unofficial commitment from the West Hartford Democratic Committee, which will have the second largest delegation to the nominating convention.

Blackstone is the only other candidate to officially announce he is running for the nomination.

Mrs. Fahy, who has said she will decide within the next week whether to run, said she hoped the town committee would talk to all the candidates before deciding whom to support.

"I have served Manchester very well in the past three years and I would assume they would want to talk to all the candidates," she said.

Mrs. Fahy said she has not tried to determine how many Manchester delegates to the party nominating committee would support her.

Manchester has 22 delegates to the convention.

Mrs. Fahy criticized Democratic town officials throughout the 1st Congressional District who have said that their town delegation will

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Young victim faces tough battle

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Jessica Brown, 5, lies in a Boston hospital, partially paralyzed and scarred. She had brain surgery and is now learning how to walk, talk and control her body.

But the toughest battle may lie ahead for the Warwick youngster. She doesn't know that the car accident that crippled her body also killed her parents.

On July 26, Joseph, 26, and Therese Brown, 23, loaded the family's compact car in the driveway of their Post Road, Warwick, cottage and set off for a family outing at the Route 44 exit to Smithfield, a brown 1972 Chevrolet, a 21-year-old Woonsocket man at the wheel, swerved from the middle lane into the right lane, slamming into the Browns' car.

Seconds later, the family of three was scattered about the road, tossed by the rolling car. Brown landed 22 feet from the car; his wife, 36 feet. Jessica was found 50 feet from the car.

Donna Allard, an emergency room nurse at Rhode Island Hospital, saw the crash on her way to work. She told the Providence Journal-Bulletin what she saw.

"She (Mrs. Brown) was crying, and she was saying, 'Go check my baby, go check my baby,'" Mrs. Allard said.

Jessica was lying in deep grass, unconscious, pale and breathing very shallow, she said. The youngster was flat on her back, swallowing her own vomit. Mrs. Allard scooped the vomit from her mouth and help Jessica continue her breathing.

Jessica was rushed to Roger Williams General Hospital with her parents. The next day, she was transferred to the pediatrics ward at Rhode Island Hospital, where she underwent emergency brain surgery.

Joseph E. Brown died one day after the accident. Therese Brown lingered for two weeks before she died of multiple injuries. Two weeks later, Jessica awakened from her coma.

Jessica has made improvements in the eight weeks following the family-shattering accident.

Brain damage has left her partially paralyzed on the right side. She also has lost the control of the muscles in her eyes, bowel and bladder.

Dr. Joyce Menac, a pediatric internist who has treated her since her accident, said Jessica is making daily progress. Still, there is no way doctors can predict how well she will get.

"Only God really knows," she said.

Today's Herald

In Sports

The Hartford Whalers lost an exhibition game 6-1 Wednesday night in the Hartford Civic Center. Among the youngsters who played for the Whalers was Dave McDonald, a left wing (above). Page 9.

Presidential speech

President Reagan goes on national television tonight to announce his new budget cuts. Page 3.

New commission

Connecticut is forming a new "Commission on Racial Harmony" to offset racial bias and violence in the state. Page 5.

Escapees sought

Authorities have issued a nationwide alert for four prisoners who escaped from the Connecticut Correctional Center at Bridgeport. Page 7.

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Home guide

"Fall Home Improvement," a guide to making your home more energy-efficient before the cold winter months set in, appears as a supplement in today's Herald.

The pull-out section includes information on such things as how to have your insulation ailments professionally diagnosed, tax credits for insulation improvements, a solar home tour and how to make your home energy-efficient without sacrificing its beauty.

Housing boosts inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The high cost of housing helped push the government's key measure of inflation up 0.9 percent in August, for an annual rate of 10.6 percent, the Labor Department reported today.

It marked the second straight month that double digit inflation has disturbed the trend of moderate price increases that began in March. July's Consumer Price Index was up 15.2 per cent annually.

Housing costs replaced energy as the price villain in August, contributing 54 percent of the monthly increase, department analysts said. In contrast, fuel price increases accounted for only 1.1 percent of the monthly escalation, and gasoline, natural gas and fuel all got cheaper. Of the energy products, only electricity became costlier.

The August increase of 0.8 percent in the CPI raised new questions about the progress the nation is making in lowering the inflation rate, and provided a sobering backdrop to the president's economic address scheduled for delivery this evening.

The August rate, if projected for an entire year, would equal a 10.6 percent rate of increase after compounding and seasonal adjustment.

Government officials said the actual annual rate of inflation from January through August is running at 9.6 percent, slightly below the administration's forecast of 9.9 percent for the year. But officials caution inflation will have to be below double digit figures for most of the next four months for the Reagan administration projection to stand up.

The complete Consumer Price Index for August was 276.5, which meant goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 had gone up in price to \$276.50.

While housing costs were the major contributor to overall August price increases, the likes were spread broadly throughout consumer goods and services.

Food prices were up 0.7 percent for the month, slightly less than July's 0.8 percent increase. Clothing costs for August were up 1.2 percent, with the introduction of winter and fall styles blamed for the increase. Transportation expenses went up 0.6 percent.

Medical care turned in another remarkably strong increase for the month of a full 1.3 percent, the same as in July, and the eighth consecutive month of large increases.

Entertainment expenses were up 0.7 percent for the month and all other goods and services were up 0.6 percent.

The Labor Department also reported that the real spendable earnings of Americans, after inflation and taxes, increased by 0.4 percent in August for the once typical family of four, with one wage earner, after seasonal adjustment. But over the past year, Americans have lost 2.7 percent in spending power.

Patriarca indicted by jury in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Five persons, including reputed New England crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca and two officials of the Laborers International Union of North America, have reportedly been indicted on racketeering charges by a federal grand jury.

An FBI spokesman in Miami confirmed that a sealed indictment was returned Wednesday, but refused to elaborate.

A Rhode Island television station said the indictments were the result of a three-year government investigation into the union that led in June to federal indictments of reputed underworld kingpins Santos Trafficante of Florida, Anthony "Big Tuna" Accardo of Chicago and 13 others.

WJAR-TV of Providence, in a report from Miami by investigative reporter Jim Taricani, said secret indictments charging racketeering and conspiracy were handed up against five people, four of them Rhode Island, shortly after 6 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

They were identified as:

- Patriarca, 73, of Johnston, R.I. His trials on charges of ordering two 1966 gangland murders in Rhode Island and Massachusetts have been delayed by ill health.
- Arthur E. Coia of Providence, who is general secretary-treasurer, the No. 2 position, in the Laborers International Union.
- Arthur A. Coia of Providence, son of Arthur E. Coia, and business agent for the union's Rhode Island General Council.
- Albert J. Lepore of Providence, former state representative and law partner of the younger Coia.
- Tartaric said he didn't know the identity of the fifth person named in the indictments, but said arrest warrants were issued for all five.

The initial round of indictments in June alleged the defendants conspired to conduct union affairs through a pattern of racketeering activity by giving and receiving unlawful kickbacks for granting unrelated business stemming from pension and insurance funds.

Joseph A. Hauser, a convicted insurance swindler from California, reportedly was a key witness in the probe and provided information to grand jurors in Boston and Miami.

"Treatment on an interim basis has consisted of swiping my wife's cube," Hauser wrote.

Doctor says cube may be hazardous

BOSTON (UPI) — Rubik's Cube may be hazardous to your thumb, a Canadian doctor warns.

In a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Douglas Waugh said today his cube has apparently caused a new sports injury known as "cuber's thumb."

His family physician diagnosed the problem as gout. But Waugh determined it was cuber's thumb after aggravating the condition while playing with his cube.

Waugh said he temporarily solved the problem by using his wife's genuine Rubik's cube — the one he bought her for her birthday.

"Treatment on an interim basis has consisted of swiping my wife's cube," Hauser wrote.

Ex-PUC chairman admits cash loan

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — The former chairman of the Public Utilities Commission in Wallingford, Conn., testified that \$5,000 he accepted from an official of a construction firm that built a local sewer system was a loan he intended to pay back.

Guy Pilla, the 71-year-old former chairman testified Wednesday in federal court that he received \$5,000 from Charles Walsh, senior partner of Bow-Walsh Associates, which had the prime contract to build the Wallingford sewer project.

Walsh is charged with racketeering, conspiracy and extortion in five sewer projects located in Wallingford.

Swim lesson signups set

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold registration for the first session of swim lessons Monday through Oct. 2.

Registration will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Recreation Department Office, Garden Grove Road, and from 3 to 5 and 6 to 10 p.m. at the West Side Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.

Classes begin Monday, Oct. 5.



Just loafing

Dominick Galluzzo, 87, finds time for just loafing on the Chamberlain Highway in Meriden.



Shirley McCray and Dr. Mather Neill, co-chairmen of the Special Gifts Division, which is the main community-wide portion of the Manchester Memorial Hospital's building fund drive, look over cards of names of people and businesses to be solicited by fund drive volunteers.

Volunteers meet to begin drive

Some 80 volunteers met at Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday night to kick off the Special Gifts Division, the main community-wide portion of the hospital's building fund drive. The goal of the drive is \$3 million. To date it has reached about \$1.7 million.

The volunteers will solicit neighbors, friends and businesses in an effort to reach, or surpass, their goal of \$150,000.

Andrew Beck, public relations director for the hospital, said the emphasis of the drive is on personal contact. Therefore, each volunteer was allowed to look through the cards containing names of prospects, and choose to people or businesses that they know.

Beck said their job is to explain the importance and the need for the building expansion project, which is well under way.

The project is the second, and final, phase of the hospital's long-range expansion plan. One of the prime aims of the program is to consolidate all the hospital's mental health programs into one new building.

The program will also alleviate severe space problems in several departments, bring all of the buildings within the hospital complex into compliance with local and federal life-safety codes and

Zinsser raps Demos on financial politics

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has charged Gov. William A. O'Neill and fellow Democrats with "playing politics with state finances."

Zinsser claimed that the Democrats are holding off on calling a special session to discuss the fiscal crisis until after the November municipal elections.

"No sir," Pilla answered.

Zinsser asked Pilla if he ever disapproved of any requests from Walsh.

"No sir," Pilla replied.

Pilla is awaiting sentence on his earlier guilty plea to illegally accepting \$500 from Walsh in the late 1970s.

In return for Pilla's testimony, the U.S. Attorney's office has promised him leniency in the sentencing.

Corvette convoy slated

For the second year in a row 40 children from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Hartford will be zooming along local streets in a 40-car Corvette convoy.

The tour is part of the agency's Corvette Rally, and will give 40 children from Manchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury and South Windsor an hour's ride in the sporty cars, taking them through Manchester, Bolton and

Signal repairs delayed

It will probably be the new year before that flashing signal light at the corner of East Middle Turnpike and Parker Street is repaired.

In a statement released Wednesday, Police Chief Robert D. Lannon said that repair parts for the light's control box, which was damaged in an auto accident, will not be manufactured until mid-December.

Therefore, it may be January before the signal is repaired and working properly.

Chief Lannon said motorists should be aware that the light is partially operating with flashing caution lights on East Middle Turnpike.

Chief Lannon warned that this is a busy intersection and extra caution should be taken as winter and inclement weather approaches.

EMS panel to air idea on medics

The Emergency Medical Services Council will hold a panel discussion at its Oct. 1 meeting on a proposal to fund a paramedic program in town.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room.

Voters will decide whether to fund the paramedic program through a referendum on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Town Health Director Alice Turk said the public forum was organized in response to a letter printed in the Sept. 15 Herald. The letter, written by Thomas E. Landers Jr., who is an emergency medical technician with the Eighth District Fire Department, criticized the plan as unnecessarily expensive and politically unwise.

Under the proposal supported by the EMS Council, paramedics would operate from Manchester Memorial Hospital. The program would be administered by the town fire department.

The cost of the program is set at \$309,000 for the first year and \$290,000 continued annual costs.

Dr. Turk said the important thing is to have the paramedic program approved by the public. If there are objections the plan can be changed, she said.

"The paramedics first have to be approved before you can decide where to put them," Dr. Turk said. "It just seemed to us that the best way was to have them administratively under the fire department and physically in the hospital. But that's not important if people object.

"If the community doesn't like that, we can put them in civil preparedness or the general manager's office or the health department."

The EMS Council's public forum will include presentations on the EMS Council recommendations and budget by Robert Butterfield and on the Manchester Memorial Hospital proposal by William Abbott.

There will also be comments by John Christensen, Eighth District Fire Department chief; John Rivosa, town fire department chief; Roger Talbot of the Ambulance Service of Manchester; Malcolm Barlow, the assistant town council; and Lorraine Yeates of the People for Paramedics.

Smith to head health facility

William Smith of 96 Green Road, Manchester, has been named administrator of Community Health Services Inc., an out-patient medical care facility in North Hartford which serves some 36,000 patients each year.

Smith will take over from administrator Thomas Watson, who has been given a leave of absence to study at Yale University for a master's degree in public health.

Smith joined the Community Health Services staff in February. He is a graduate of Tennessee State University and a master's candidate in public administration there. He was administrator for ambulatory care programs for five years in Nashville, Tenn.

Community Health Services was just given a \$100,000 grant by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to strengthen staff over the next two years.

Dr. Evan H. Daniels Jr., medical director of Community Health Services since it opened its doors 11 years ago, said the facility will be used to add a second nurse midwife and Smith as acting administrator.

Dr. Daniels said a specially trained nurse midwife was needed to staff Community Health Services' prenatal clinic, which has grown to 81 women enrolled now with an increase to 151 expected due to the grant money.

Rec changes fall schedule

The Manchester Recreation Department has announced some additions, changes and cancellations in its fall program.

An applique rocking horse quilt class will begin Oct. 6 and run for four weeks. Students must be experienced in applique.

Two Soviet TU-95D Bear reconnaissance aircraft were intercepted by jet fighters from Otis Air Force base on Cape Cod Wednesday, officials there said.

The Soviet craft, which came closest to the U.S. mainland when they passed approximately 120 miles off Cherry Point, N.C., were escorted out of national guard fighter interceptors from the Otis Air National Guard base to intercept the Soviet aircraft and escorted them as they continued their southward flight along the eastern seaboard.

It was the third such incident this year. In January and March, Soviet reconnaissance planes were intercepted by air defense jet fighters on a similar coastal course.

The Soviet aircraft, which flew a range of about 5,000 miles, were under constant surveillance until 9:45 a.m., when they left the ADIZ east of Savannah, Ga., Pennie said.

15

BOOTHS LEFT
MANCHESTER PRODUCT
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Oct. 9, 10, 11
J.C. Penney Center

15,000 to 20,000
VISITORS EXPECTED
RESERVATIONS

ANNE FLINT 646-2223 JEFF JACOBS

State forms 'Commission on Racial Harmony'

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new state agency to be known as the "Commission on Racial Harmony" is being formed to help combat racially and religiously motivated violence, Lt. Gov. Joseph Fasullo said today.

Fasullo told the Connecticut Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights that the state has first hand experience with "the turmoil that can erupt when organized hate groups proclaim their biases and bigotry."

"Connecticut also has people on both the state and local levels who are genuinely concerned about this issue and who have the ability and dedication to address the problem directly," he said.

The Ku Klux Klan has held rallies and meetings in Connecticut in recent years, some of which led to violence. More than 20 people were injured last March when anti-KKK protesters pelted marching Klansmen with rocks, bottles and bricks.

Fasullo said Gov. William O'Neill has directed that the Commission on Racial Harmony be formed to "develop and recommend programs and policies in the field of human relations."

He said he will be chairman of the commission and it will consist of representatives of both the public and private sectors.

The advisory committee held a hearing at the Capitol as part of a project of the federal commission, which is

studying the phenomenon of hate group inspired violence and vandalism and what government does to try and curb it.

"I am pleased that this meeting is being held here today," Fasullo said. "Hopefully, it will lead to the development of methods to deal with violence that springs from hate."

Fasullo said he was chairman of the first state standing committee on human rights and opportunities and because of that was "painfully aware of the agony and the anguish and the tears" caused by racial and religious hatred.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
FRESH — 10/14 LB. AVG. "Grade A" HEN TURKEYS	79¢
LEAN — HEAD CUT CORNED BEEF	\$1.49
BRISKET	
LEAN — FLAT CUT CORNED BEEF	\$2.29
HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS	\$1.29
WEAVER Dutch Frye PARTY PACK	\$2.79
MAPLE OR REGULAR Sweet Life BACON	\$1.39

DELI SPECIALS	
BOAR'S HEAD VIRGINIA BRAND HAM	\$3.49
LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.19
THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY BREAST	\$3.59
TOBIN'S MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST SAUSAGE	\$1.99
GENUINE SWITZERLAND IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99

GARDEN FRESH	
SPINACH	79¢
ORANGES	6/99¢
CRANBERRIES	69¢
CELERY HEARTS	79¢

FRESH 10 to 14 lb. AVG. GRADE A HEN TURKEYS	
SWEET LIFE ICE CREAM	\$1.29
SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE	99¢

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Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS	
Sweet Life Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice	46 oz. 89¢
Sweet Life Apple Sauce	50 oz. 88¢
Sweet Life Fruit Cocktail	17 oz. 48¢
Sweet Life Mandarin Oranges	11 oz. 59¢
Sweet Life Halves or Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches	16 oz. 2/99¢
Sweet Life Cut Green or Wax Beans	15.5 oz. 4/1.00
Sweet Life Sliced Beets	16 oz. 5/1.00
Sweet Life Tender Peas	16 oz. 4/1.00
Sweet Life Mayonnaise	32 oz. 89¢
Sweet Life Chunk Light Tuna in Brine	8.5 oz. 79¢
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Piccolo funeral set

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Funeral services were planned today for Connecticut's reputed crime figure, Frank Piccolo, who federal authorities say was killed because of his own "carelessness."

Piccolo, 58, was gunned down by two men as he stood outside a phone booth on a Bridgeport street Saturday afternoon.

Piccolo was to be buried at St. Michael's Cemetery Mausoleum following the Mass of Christian Burial in St. Raphael's Church.

Police arrested Gustave Curcio, 39, of Stratford Tuesday and charged him with murder in the slaying.

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OPINION / Commentary

Truth could be CIA's best weapon

WASHINGTON—In a triple assault on the public's right to know, the Central Intelligence Agency is trying to shut off channels of information to the electorate, (2) seeking criminal penalties against reporters whose stories might identify CIA operatives and (3) spreading "disinformation" to news agencies.

The most disturbing is the disinformation campaign. This poisons the well from which Americans draw the facts they need to govern themselves. The wise Thomas Jefferson sought to lay this issue to rest two centuries ago when he argued that the people's right to know is more important than the officials' right to govern.

Now along comes Bill Casey, the outgoing CIA director, with the argument that the government has the right to mislead the public by painting phony stories in the press. His purpose ostensibly is



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

patriotic. He wants to build public support for the political, economic and military measures that the Reagan administration believes are necessary to counter the worldwide conspiracies of the Soviet Union.

Legal experts have warned that the CIA is forbidden by law from conducting operations within the United States and that disinformation aimed at the American public therefore would be illegal. But Casey has found a way he thinks the CIA can get around the law. The disinformation will be planted with foreign news bureaus whose stories are routinely picked up by U.S. newspapers.

Thus the phony stories may be concocted by CIA dissemblers in McLean, Va., but will reach the American audience circuitously through foreign sources. Casey believes this deception does not

violate the restrictions against domestic operations. Trusted CIA sources have told my associate Ron McRae that the foreign press, in the words of one insider, "is already being manipulated directly."

Consider the campaigns to discredit Libya's radical ruler Muammar Qaddafi, for example. There should be no need to portray him as being any more vile than he is. He

block. The CIA is also spreading stories that Qaddafi is manipulating Libyan accounts in international banks and otherwise mismanaging the Libyan peoples' petrodollars.

The agency has even considered arranging the disappearance of a moderate Moslem leader after a visit to Libya. This could revive the outrage against Qaddafi in the Moslem world that followed the actual disappearance of a holy man, named Mousa Sadr. He never returned from Libya after a set-to with the dictator.

What Casey doesn't understand is that truth—the simple, straightforward truth—is the most effective method of persuading people and influencing events. If the U.S. government could re-establish its credibility, its word could become a powerful weapon for combating communism.

Footnote: Casey has done his utmost to obstruct the flow of CIA information to the public. He has also sought criminal penalties against newsmen who divulge the identity of CIA agents. These steps are necessary, he has contended, to protect the CIA's secret operations.

The truth is that the CIA's own ineptness, not newspaper stories, has jeopardized secret activities and exposed its operatives. The most damaging disclosures have come from Philip Agee, who is a renegade CIA agent, not a newsmen. The CIA allowed him to slip through its fingers.

The CIA has loudly complained that its station chief in Athens, Robert Welch, was gunned down because his identity was revealed in anti-CIA publications. But the CIA station chief had occupied the same house in Athens for two decades and sightings guides used to point it out to tourists.

In Manchester

Kennelly hurts 'native son' bid

Two members of Manchester's General Assembly delegation have designs on the First District congressional seat. But their chances aren't very good now that Secretary of State Barbara B. Kennelly has entered the race.

Mrs. Kennelly almost has the wrapped nomination draped up over her before the numbers game has begun. The Manchester Democratic Town Committee, among others, seems to be behind her. State Sen. Marcella Fahey, the East Hartford Democrat who represents part of Manchester, can only hope to knock Mrs. Kennelly off in a primary. And Mrs. Kennelly has the edge here, too.

Any Democrat would have to be favored over any Republican in the First District seat. Mrs. Kennelly's popularity with the public.

Moreover, Mrs. Fahey probably wouldn't be the only Democrat in the race. Edward Stockton, head of the state Commerce Department, may be able to garner enough support to run against Mrs. Kennelly, and state Sen. William Curry is believed to be strongly considering going after the First District seat also. And then there is the East Hartford trio of Timothy Moynihan, George A. Dagon and Richard H. Blackstone, all of whom are contending for the Democratic nomination.

That's an awfully large field of people from whom to seek workers and campaign funds.

Kennelly, assuming she emerges from a primary, if there is one, as the Democratic candidate, is much better known in the region than Zinsner.

Zinsner appears to have an uphill battle on his hands even to win the GOP nomination. Anne Uccello, a West Hartford resident and former Hartford mayor, is the front-runner among Republicans. She has the distinction of almost having defeated Cotter for the First District seat the first time he sought it.

Mrs. Fahey is doing some hard thinking now about whether to seek a primary against Mrs. Kennelly. For all her strengths as an independent-minded, honorable legislator, Mrs. Fahey must be aware of Mrs. Kennelly's popularity with the public.

Moreovever, Mrs. Fahey probably wouldn't be the only Democrat in the race. Edward Stockton, head of the state Commerce Department, may be able to garner enough support to run against Mrs. Kennelly, and state Sen. William Curry is believed to be strongly considering going after the First District seat also. And then there is the East Hartford trio of Timothy Moynihan, George A. Dagon and Richard H. Blackstone, all of whom are contending for the Democratic nomination.

That's an awfully large field of people from whom to seek workers and campaign funds.



REFLECTIONS ALONG MAIN STREET

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Promises, promises

By Jerilyn Eddings
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some congressmen are remembering White House promises and promises that seem to be slipping out of the administration's focus in light of the continued budget frenzy.

And they are unhappy — they always term it "concerned" — with the new developments unfolding.

During this summer's budget debates, President Reagan and his top aides did a lot of listening, a good deal of nodding and made a number of promises about applying budget cuts evenhandedly.

They won the support of moderate Republicans from the Northeast and Midwest partly on the strength of those promises — along with a some heavy-handed political pressure.

As a result of discussions with moderate and liberal Republicans, whose support he needed on budget votes, Reagan backed off some attempts to cut social welfare programs such as fuel assistance to the poor and Medicaid.

The moderates thought they had rescued some federal funds — at least for fiscal 1982 — as a result of those negotiations.

The administration also said publicly and privately that it would not spare the Defense Department from the next batch of budget cuts. It took a little longer to identify waste at the Pentagon, but they knew it was there and they would apply the same standards to the cutting military waste as they did to domestic waste, fraud and abuse.

Of course, they wouldn't take any steps that would damage national security. And the moderate Republicans didn't want them to. They just didn't want their constituents to suffer unduly while the Pentagon prospered.

Now, with administration plans for a second round of 1982 budget cuts to meet its original goal, those Republicans are "concerned" that the administration is backing off their summer understanding.

They say they believe the administration is floating trial balloons when it talks of delaying cuts of living increases for recipients of Social Security, food stamps, welfare and other benefit programs.

And they refused to respond publicly to trial balloons. But the gypsy moths are making it clear they would like to be there on the ones.

Nation alerted for 4 escapees

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A nationwide alert was posted today for four inmates who sawed through window bars at the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center to pull off one of the state's largest jail breaks.

One of the escapees was identified as a member of the Hells Angels motorcycle gang and had been described by federal authorities last year as the most dangerous man in Connecticut.

State police said the four inmates, found missing about 11 p.m. Wednesday, should be considered armed and dangerous. An all points bulletin was issued to law enforcement officials across the nation.

Corrections officials said the inmates used a hacksaw blade to cut through bars on a window at the jail and then made their way over a courtyard wall.

State police spokesman John McLeod said the inmates were tracked to a car rental agency near the jail where three cars appeared to be missing. McLeod said the investigation was continuing.

Officials at the jail said they had found traces of blood along the inmates' escape

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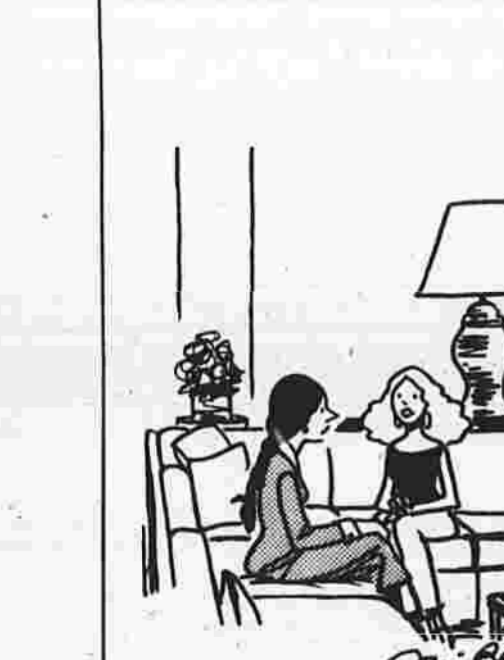
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Berry's World



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Commentary Rx for health costs?

By Beaufort B. Longest
(Beaufort B. Longest Jr., Ph.D., is professor of health services administration and director, Health Policy Institute, University of Pittsburgh.)

After more than a decade of "command and control" regulation designed to contain health costs and assure the quality and accessibility of care, there is a growing awareness that competition may be a more effective policy alternative to achieving these goals. The Reagan administration has promised a pro-competition bill by the end of the year and already a number of bills designed to unleash competitive forces to restructure health insurance coverage as well as the way in which health care services are delivered in the United States have been introduced.

No two of the pro-competition bills proposed thus far are identical, but they all share commonalities: — CHANGES in the tax laws applicable to employer and individual payments for health care benefit plans; — STIMULATION of competition among health care providers and increased cost-awareness among consumers; — MANDATED increased choices available to employees in terms of type and level of health benefits.

The net effect of these characteristics is intended to be increased competition in the health services system leading to more efficient and effective health services delivery.

While the form of the Reagan proposal is under development (Secretary of Health and Human Services, Richard Schweiker, has appointed a departmental task force to develop the administration's bill

with a separate private sector task force to advise them in their work) it will likely contain many of the provisions inherent in other bills. The framework for all of the existing proposals can be traced to the prototype Consumer Choice Health Plan developed by Professor Alain Enthoven in 1977 and elaborated in his 1980 book, "Health Plan: The Only Practical Solution to the Soaring Cost of Medical Care." For competition legislation to be effective, its proponents insist that it must rely upon four principles of health-care financing that are not generally applied in the present system. These principles have been succinctly stated by Philip Capen (The New England Journal of Medicine, May 21, 1981, p. 1297):

"First of all, each consumer would have to be offered a choice among multiple competing plans for health insurance and health-care delivery. Secondly, government and employers who offer financial assistance would be required to offer each consumer a fixed dollar subsidy toward the purchase of coverage by any of the competitors. Thirdly, each of the competing health plans would be required to play by the same rules regarding the design of premiums, benefits packages, and protection in the event of a catastrophic illness. Finally, physicians, and presumably other providers, would have to be organized into "competing economic units," each offering a minimally comprehensive range of health-care services. These units could presumably consist of closed panel group practices, independent practice associations, physicians participating in Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans, or other, newer arrangements."

Price competitive health care systems have produced cost-effec-

Karen E searchers are set back again

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard says it will seek "other means" if other commitments require its divers to end their efforts to identify an object believed to be the sunken cabin cruiser Karen E.

The effort to identify the object submerged in the sound of Old Lyme was dealt another setback Wednesday when a sonar scanner used in the operation was damaged and had to be sent from the scene for repairs.

The scanner was expected to be repaired today, and divers will make another descent to look for the object at the earliest this afternoon and "more likely on Friday," said Petty Officer Jerry Snyder, a Coast Guard spokesman.

The Coast Guard wants to locate and examine the wreckage of the 36-foot Karen E to collect evidence for a Coast Guard inquiry into the boat's Aug. 9 sinking that killed five West Hartford residents.

Wednesday night the Coast Guard said it realized it "cannot continue to dedicate resources to the search for the Karen E indefinitely" and thus would concentrate on locating the object submerged off Old Lyme.

The Coast Guard has said it believes there is an 80 percent chance that the object is the Karen E. Divers throughout the week have been hampered by strong currents and poor visibility in their efforts to identify the object.

The Coast Guard said that while other commitments may force divers from its Atlantic Strike Team to end their efforts, "other means would be sought to identify the object after its position has been pinpointed."

The latest effort involves the use of a 6-ton concrete sinker that the Coast Guard hopes to locate within 5 feet of the object, about 120 feet deep.

In addition to the poor visibility at that depth, Snyder said, "there are also rapid underwater currents that carry the divers away from their target area. The sinker would give them something to hang on to while they're trying to investigate the target."

The Coast Guard is seeking to examine the wreckage of the Karen E to resolve conflicting accounts of the events surrounding its sinking.

Richard Lublin of West Hartford, the boat's owner and sole survivor of the sinking, claims his boat was struck by a large towed by a tugboat.

However, the tug's captain and crew have denied the allegations and claimed Lublin may have inadvertently steered his boat into the path of the barge.

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Local Demos back Kennelly

Continued from page 1

Cummings said the Manchester Democratic committee has no favorite candidate at this point, noting, "I sense some pretty strong support here for Barbara Kennelly."

Cummings added, "We are part of no suburban coalition to stop anyone. Bill Cotter taught us it's not where the person comes from that counts, it's who the person is."

Other Democrats sometimes mentioned for the 1st District vacancy are State Sen. William Curry of Farmington, William DiBella of Hartford and Wilbur Smith of Hartford, Mayor George Athanson and Deputy Mayor Robert Ludgin of Hartford, Edward Stockton, commissioner of the Department of Economic Development, and former state Rep. Howard Klebanoff of West Hartford.

Republicans mentioned as possible nominees include Manchester state Sen. Carl Zanser, Marjorie Anderson, who was defeated by Cotter in 1980; Ann Uccello, former mayor of Hartford, who lost to Cotter in 1979; Ben Andrews, president of the state NAACP; Lucien DiFazio of Westchester, who was defeated by Cotter in 1976; and Rep. Peter Fuccas of Marlborough.

No Republicans have officially announced their candidacies.



Elaine Jones cuddles one of two baby pigs borne by sow which escaped on the way to the slaughterhouse yesterday. Mrs. Jones says she is looking for adoptive parents for the piglets.

I-86 fracas Pigs' escape a free-for-all

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

A last-minute dash for freedom by two pigs on their way to the slaughterhouse turned I-86 into a barnyard free-for-all yesterday afternoon.

Alton and Elaine Jones of Parker Street, Manchester, were driving their two 400-pound pigs to the Southington Meat Packing plant in their 1978 Dodge pickup when the pigs apparently nudged free the cover to the pick-up bed in which they rode.

As the Joneses traveled at about 45 m.p.h. in the fast lane of west-bound I-86 between exits 91 and 92, the sow broke loose and leaped from the moving truck onto the highway, the boar following close behind her.

When West Hartford Detective Dana Hallenbeck arrived by chance upon the scene, the boar lay injured on the highway while the sow had romped into the woods.

As rush-hour drivers looked on, Detective Hallenbeck and two off-duty officers pulled the injured boar across three lanes of traffic to the median. Meanwhile, the Joneses were coaxing the sow out of the woods onto the road.

State police called in the Connecticut Humane Society to help load the two pigs back into the pick-up. A flatbed from a local working company was used to roll the injured pig into the truck, but the sow once again broke free and ran into the woods, according to Mrs. Jones.

By this time, about nine people were involved in the fracas — three humane society members, several police officers and a handful of helpful neighbors.

Finally, at 8 p.m. after more than three hours, the two pigs were back on their way to the slaughterhouse. "They're at the Southington Meat Packers now, hopefully becoming pork chops," Mrs. Jones said this morning.

The Joneses, who bought the pigs last spring still own two pigs from the sow's litter, which Mrs. Jones said they are now willing to sell, "cheap."

"Next year I'm raising vegetables," Mrs. Jones laughed.

Holl Street residents vow to resume fight

Continued from page 1

non-production facilities into the garage. The neighbors, citing the noise, pollution and traffic problems, have opposed the sale.

A basis for a compromise was reached last month when the company said it would agree not to expand any further at the Harrison Street site in exchange for a neighborhood promise not to oppose the sale of the garage. All that remained was for the company and the residents to hammer out solutions to the current problems.

However, the initial optimism seems to have been dashed.

Richter argued that the company has agreed to work toward a solution of the pollution problem.

"We have hired professionals who are advising us on that matter and, when we get that report, we will take action on it," said Richter.

But Berman said this is too vague and that there are no guarantees the company will take effective action, once the garage sale is approved.

He said Richter agreed orally, as a sign of good faith, to do something concrete about noise abatement before Oct. 6, when the Board of Directors is scheduled to decide the issue.

"We need some assurances that they're dealing in good faith with us on their proposals to limit noise and air pollution," said Berman.

"There's obviously no faith on the street when it comes to the company and the town. In order to re-establish trust, I told them I'd need some progress by Oct. 6."

Berman claimed that Richter backed down from that pledge, though, and sent a copy of unsigned tentative agreements to Weiss.

Berman said he sent his own letter to Weiss, disavowing those agreements.

He said, because the company has not promised in writing to take action on noise abatement by Oct. 6, "I have no faith in any other promises in the memorandum. There is no agreement."

There also is disagreement still about the other major point of contention — on-street parking.

The residents have opposed any on-street parking on Harrison Street, arguing that it dangerously congests the street.

Parks and Cemeteries Administrator Robert Harrison has also argued that parking on Harrison Street would interfere with cemetery operations.

However, Multi-Circuits has opposed any restrictions on on-street parking.

A Board of Directors subcommittee agreed Tuesday to allow parking only on the Multi-Circuits side of Harrison Street.

"It is a compromise and we're prepared to accept it as a compromise, as part of the overall solution," said Richter.

"It can't be emphasized enough how silly it is to 'solve' the parking problem by moving parking from one side of the street to the other," countered Berman. "The only way to bring peace to that neighborhood is to strictly restrict parking. Multi-

Circuits originally said the whole purpose of getting the town garage was to solve the parking problem. Now, they're defeating the whole purpose."

Berman argued that the parking problem has become especially acute.

"They're hiring more employees every day," he said. "They've outgrown the town property even before they have acquired it."

Berman claimed that the neighbors have made all the concessions and the company has made almost none.

"We did try. We made a lot of concessions," said Berman. "But even their promise not to expand is probably not worth that much because they probably could not expand much there, anyway."

Richter, on the other hand, said he believes the negotiations have gone well.

"We're a lot closer than we've ever been so, yes, I am optimistic," he said.

The Multi-Circuits subcommittee will meet next Monday and it hopes to have an ordinance prepared by then.

Arms control talks set

Continued from page 1

The result is a weapon of extreme accuracy.

The agreement on beginning the negotiations apparently was the only solid achievement of the Hag-Gromyko talks, the first high-level diplomatic contact between the two sides since the Reagan administration came to office about eight months ago.

Their talk Wednesday was described as "frank and businesslike," diplomatic terms for a conversation which was not particularly cordial or harmonious.

The two men are scheduled to meet again in New York on Monday.

When the New York Jets put back-to-back 8-4 seasons together, it looked like they were about to make waves in the National Football League.

They looked like they were going to be a contender for years in the AFC's Eastern Division.

They are — for the collar along with the equally mystifying New England Patriots, which are another story.

Now, off to an abysmal 0-3 start, it is only apparent the Jets are in need for a new coach.

Walt Michaels may be able to bring a young club along to above and beyond expectations. That's what he did in both 1978 and '79. But it looks like he cannot take a contender and soar above those heights.

The Jets have gone in reverse the last two campaigns — the defense is woeful at best presently — and new leadership is all but being cried out for.

Michaels at last winter's Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance Dinner stated New York was not as bad as its '80 record, 4-12. They may not be. But they're doing a wonderful job of hiding the fact.

Obituaries

Katherine Roche
EAST HARTFORD — Katherine Roche, 82, of Silver Lane Pavilion, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the sister of Florence Roche of East Hartford.

Funeral services and burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford. The Abernethy Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Emilio Schiavetti
BOLTON — Emilio Schiavetti, 85, of 156 Brandy St., died this morning at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the husband of Josephine (Faitella) Schiavetti.

He was born in Italy on Sept. 8, 1896. He served in the Italian Army during World War I. Before retiring he had been a machine operator at Hartford Steel Ball Co. for many years. He had lived in Manchester for 35 years before moving to Bolton two years ago.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Rio Schiavetti of Bolton, with whom he made his home; a daughter, Mrs. William (Mary) Forsyth of Avon; 10 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford; to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Charlotte M. Singleton
COVENTRY — Charlotte M. Singleton, 70, died Wednesday.

Funeral services will be private. The Greater Hartford Funeral Services and Chapels Ltd., 598 Farmington Ave., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Edward M. Zikus, Sr., who passed away September 24, 1981.

Gone but not forgotten.

Wife, Sons, Daughter and Grandchildren

Irish exchange



Andrew O'Neill's Irish eyes look over his new surroundings, as Lawrence Frouell unloads drums. The pair are part of a group of 68 Irish visitors from Dublin, brought to the United States by the Friendship Force of Worcester, Mass. They will spend a few days in the Manchester area with local families.

Boston Edison wants to scrap nuke plans

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Edison Co. officials announced today they wanted to scrap plans to build the proposed Pilgrim II nuclear power plant, citing regulatory uncertainty surrounding still other possible requirements for this decision.

The original Boston Edison proposal called for the 1,150 megawatt plant, authorized in January 1971, to be in-service in 1978 at a cost of \$492 million. The second unit was supposed to be adjacent to the Pilgrim I plant.

"The most recent cost estimate which reflects the high inflation rate and interest costs — based upon a construction permit in the spring of 1982 and an in-service date of March 1990 — is for a total project cost of almost \$4 billion," Galligan said.

The company said it would seek recovery of its costs over a period of years in its next rate proceedings before the state Department of Public Utilities and the federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Boston Edison, the state's largest utility, has a 59 percent interest in the Pilgrim II unit. Thirteen other utilities own 41 percent of the proposed plant.

Boston Edison's decision was praised by Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Belotti, a longtime opponent of Pilgrim II.

Belotti, who has fought the plans since 1971, said: "We believed then, as we believe today, that the actual costs would be so great that the planned facility simply was not a viable investment option for the company."

Galligan said scrapping the plant would force utilities to seek alternative fuel sources in the future.

"It is regrettable that we must reach this conclusion, as the Pilgrim II project was an integral part of Boston Edison's and New England's long-range planning to reduce imported oil dependency and hold down future customer costs," he said.

GOP base will be at Watkins

The Republican Town Committee has announced that its campaign headquarters will be located in the recently vacated Watkins Furniture store building, at 935 Main St.

The Town Committee will meet there tonight.

The Democrats also open their campaign headquarters tonight at 913 Main St.

Be informed

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NEWSPAPER BINGO

Starts September 28, 1981

SPORTS

Simsbury blanks Tribe booters

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

Bigger, stronger and exhibiting fine skill, Simsbury High applied the whitewash brush to Manchester High, 1-0, in CCLL soccer action yesterday at Memorial Field.

There was a brief pre-game ceremony marking the start of the 50th year of Manchester soccer with Stewart Kennedy, captain of the 1932 squad, taking part in a ceremonial kickoff with '81 co-captains Chris Carmel and Tom Wood.

That would be the best part of the afternoon for the Silk Towerns as

Simsbury dominated the midfield area, swooped in on goal offensively and never allowed Manchester to generate a sustained attack.

Except for the stellar netminding of sophomore Chris Petersen, who came up with a bunch of big saves, the Trojan margin of victory could have been much larger.

Manchester had a brief flurry in the second stanza with a good shot deflected by Simsbury keeper Kevin Gallagher off the left post and the rebound slammed off the crossbar by Jay Hedlund.

Simsbury got its lone tally at the 4-minute mark of the third stanza with Karl Anderson, in front of the



Manchester wing Tommy Wood (11) battles with Simsbury fullback John Delport (7) for possession of ball in CCLL soccer clash Wednesday at Memorial Field.

Indian stickers unbeaten

Celebrating its home opener, Manchester High girls' field hockey team registered an impressive 3-1 win over Wethersfield High yesterday in CCLL play.

The victory boosts the Silk Towerns to 2-0 for the season while the setback drops the Eagles to 1-1.

Manchester's next outing is Friday afternoon against Fern Hill at 3:30 in Enfield.

Despite the chilly conditions, both teams stayed warm as each mounted offensive thrusts at both

ends of the field. The first half, however, went scoreless as neither could cash in on the opportunities.

Manchester worked its way onto the scoreboard first with senior co-captain Nancy Curtin converting a short corner into a goal. She took a pass from wing Pam Brown and smoked a drive into the cage four minutes into the second half.

Twenty minutes into the half Toby Brown was sent into the striking circle by Pam Brown, no relation, and banged it home for a 2-0 lead.

Wethersfield won the ensuing faceoff and worked its way for a penalty corner opportunity. The Eagles converted the situation into a score with midfielder Julie Fitzsimmons getting the goal.

Manchester quickly regained the two-goal edge as Toby Brown pounced on a loose ball in front of the goal and poked it into the left corner of the cage. This came with two-and-a-half minutes remaining.

Tribe goalie Wendy Felletter, supported by a strong defense, was required to make eight saves.

Manchester also took the jayvee tilt, 1-0. Patty McCarthy tallied midway through the first half for the lone score for Manchester. Brenda Allen and Jen Kohut offensively and goalie Evelette Ela and Carrie Ann Diaz defensively played well for Manchester.

Time for a change, please

When the New York Jets put back-to-back 8-4 seasons together, it looked like they were about to make waves in the National Football League.

They looked like they were going to be a contender for years in the AFC's Eastern Division.

They are — for the collar along with the equally mystifying New England Patriots, which are another story.

Now, off to an abysmal 0-3 start, it is only apparent the Jets are in need for a new coach.

Walt Michaels may be able to bring a young club along to above and beyond expectations. That's what he did in both 1978 and '79. But it looks like he cannot take a contender and soar above those heights.

The Jets have gone in reverse the last two campaigns — the defense is woeful at best presently — and new leadership is all but being cried out for.

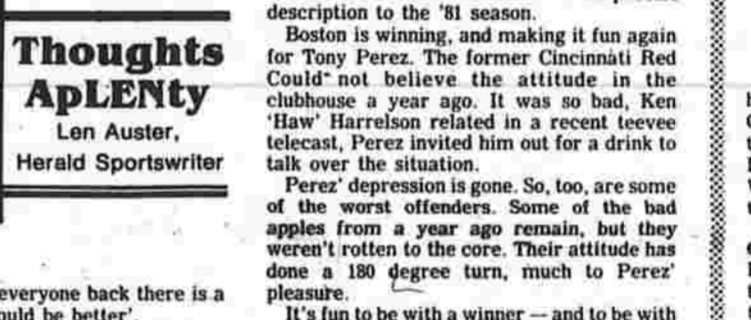
Michaels at last winter's Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance Dinner stated New York was not as bad as its '80 record, 4-12. They may not be. But they're doing a wonderful job of hiding the fact.

Interested. Otherwise boredom is the precise description to the '81 season.

Boston is winning, and making it fun again for Tony Perez. The former Cincinnati Red could not believe the attitude in the clubhouse a year ago. It was so bad, Ken 'Haw' Harrison related in a recent teevie telecast, Perez invited him out for a drink to talk over the situation.

Perez' depression is gone. So, too, are some of the worst offenders. Some of the bad apples from a year ago remain, but they weren't rotten to the core. Their attitude has done a 180 degree turn, much to Perez' pleasure.

It's fun to be with a winner — and to be with a club that wins as a team.



Thoughts
Aplenty
Len Auster,
Herald Sportswriter

Arms control talks set

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Bits and pieces

Kim and Karen Scott are members of the Southern Connecticut State College women's cross country team and are doing very well. The former Manchester High standouts, twin sisters, are freshmen at the New Haven-based school.

Freshman Andy Browne, out of Manchester High, and junior Peter Vignilio, out of East Catholic, are members of the fall '81 varsity tennis team at UConn.

Best wishes

Personal condolences are extended to Jim Peeters and family on the loss of their father, who passed away early Monday morning. Jim's father was long-time baseball coach at Stratford High where he led teams to three state championships. East Catholic played a baseball game against Stratford High in 1979 in Stratford at Penders' Field, named in honor of Jim's dad. That was a proud day for the Penders' clan.



Boston's Rick Middleton (16) swoops in on goal and decks Hartford Whaler goalie Greg Millen (30) to ice in NHL exhibition tilt at Hartford Civic Center.



The Bruins' Rick Middleton (16) completes move and flirts dick into empty cage past sprawled Whaler netminder Greg Millen.

DeNicolo scores tourney triumph

With a 2-under-par 34 in a nine-hole playoff, Manchester Country Club pro Ralph DeNicolo captured top money in the \$25,000 Ernie Kaslbauch Golf Tournament Wednesday at Tasha Knolls Country Club in Trumbull.

DeNicolo along with Dennis Coscina of Cliffside Country Club, Paul Ryz of Chicopee, Mass., Country Club and Chuck Lasher of Clinton Country Club were the top four finishers after 18 holes. Coscina had a 3-under 69, Ryz 72, DeNicolo 73 and Lasher 74. Under the format for the first-year tourney, the top four took part in a nine-hole playoff to decide the champ.

DeNicolo, who took home more than \$5,000, carded the 2-under 34 for a total of 107, one stroke in front of Coscina and Ryz.

Coscina and Ryz each won \$2,250 and Lasher \$1,500.

Whalers bow, 6-1

HARTFORD (UPI) — Defenseman Ray Bourque scored one goal and assisted on three others Wednesday night to power the Boston Bruins to a 6-1 victory over the Hartford Whalers in an NHL exhibition game.

Doug Morrison and Rick Middleton scored first-period goals to stake Boston to a 2-0 lead.

Normand Lefeville, the Bruins' top amateur draft choice, increased the lead to 3-0 at 5:47 of the second period, before Mike Gillis and Hartford's Jody Douglas traded power-play goals midway through the period. Bourque extended Boston's lead to 5-1 with a power-play goal at 13:08.

Barry Pederson, Boston's first draft choice in 1980, added the Bruins' third power-play goal at 6:03 of the third period.

Boston goalie Rogie Vachon played the whole game and had 20 saves.

Illing wins

Illing varsity soccer team opened its 1981 campaign with an 8-0 win over the Concord High freshman yesterday in West Hartford.

The Harris scored a school-record six goals in the opening quarter. Steve Logan had five goals and Dan Evans, Jim Hall and Tim Chevalier one apiece for Illing.

Phil Fedorchak, Tony Lurmitis, Mark Paggioli and Dave Riordan anchored the defense which produced the shutout. Goalies Greg Palmer and Ian Blood combined for nine saves.

Illing's next outing is Friday afternoon at home against the East Catholic frosh.



Whaler defenseman Gilles Lupien (23) was too late to stop play. Boston's Mike Milbury (26) views action.

Thrown at - Jackson retaliates

By Mark Friedman
UPI Sports Writer

If you plan on throwing a baseball at Reggie Jackson in the near future, make sure you bring boxing gloves and a fleet of lawyers.

And be absolutely certain you don't have to win the ballgame because the temperamental slugger will beat you every time.

John Denny made the near-fatal mistake of knocking Jackson down with a high-and-tight fastball in the second inning of New York's 6-1 victory over Cleveland Wednesday night. Reggie struck out to end the inning and if teammate Bobby Brown hadn't lifted Jackson off his feet and carted him away, a slugfest was sure to have ensued.

Jackson had two innings to calm down, then stepped up to the batter's box in the fourth inning and drilled a tremendous two-run homer off Denny into the bleachers in

restrained by Bobby Murcer. When order was eventually restored, Jackson and Denny had been ejected.

"I feel fine," said Jackson. "Last time I didn't really know what he was doing when I was running around the bases," said Jackson. "I was just enjoying the home run. I didn't see him at all. I wrestled him down with my shoulder and threw an armlock on him. It would be stupid to fight. A lot of guys get hurt that way."

"He looked like he dared me," continued Jackson. "He was up close to the plate, almost standing on the dirt. The first time I told him, 'If you throw at me again, I'm coming after you,' and, of course, I threw a few leeches at him."

Jackson, who called the brawl "a lot of fun," was finally carried away by Brown and Oscar Gamble and deposited in the Yankee dugout. He then discarded his shirt, went after Denny again and was

baseball better. I try to back out of the plate and slow down and concentrate on the ball. I really think home run all the time."

While Jackson may have been enjoying himself, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner was busy dictating a press release threatening legal action against any pitcher who dares throw at one of his players in the future.

"The Yankees will exhaust all legal remedies to protect their players as human beings and as valuable members of the Yankee organization," he said, adding that the team would file a lawsuit against any pitcher suspected of throwing at a Yankee hitter "within 24 hours or on their next visit to New York whether that visit be for business or pleasure. We are knee deep in lawyers and we intend to use them to protect our players."

Cleveland manager Dave Garcia didn't particularly enjoy the action.

"It was unprofessional," he said. "Reggie was just trying to make himself look good."

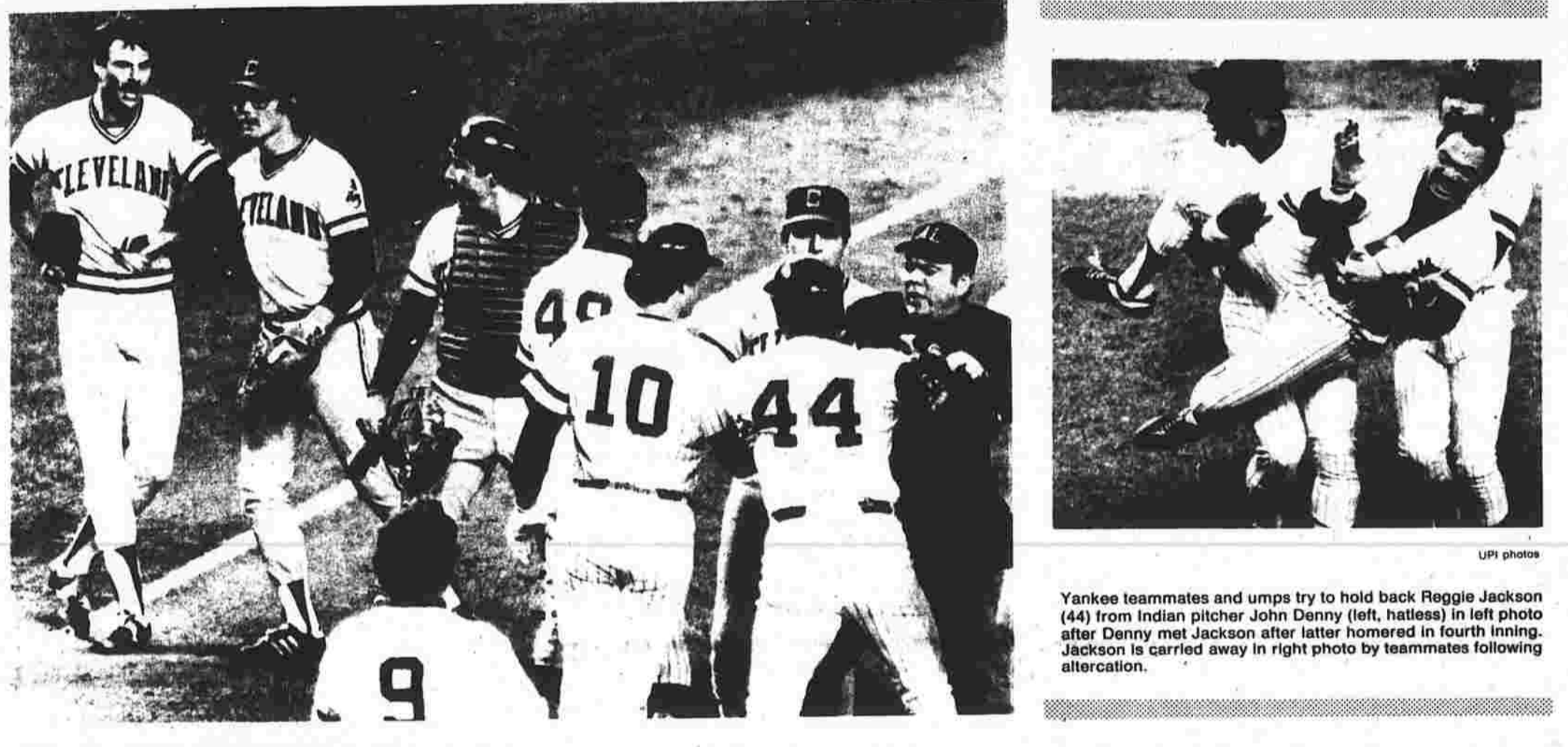
To which Jackson responded: "To hell with Dave Garcia. He's a last-place manager."

Elsewhere in the AL, Baltimore blanked Detroit 1-0, Boston crushed Milwaukee 11-5, Minnesota downed Kansas City 6-2, Seattle edged Texas 2-1, Oakland defeated Toronto 6-0 and California got by Chicago 7-3.

Orioles 1, Tigers 0
At Baltimore, Jim Dwyer led off the ninth inning with his third home run to give Dennis Martinez his 14th victory and snap a four-game winning streak for Detroit. Martinez, 14, became the major league's winningest pitcher by outdueling Dan Petry, 9-3.

Twins 6, Royals 2
At Kansas City, Dave Engle homered and knocked in the go-ahead run in the fifth inning with a sacrifice fly to knif the Royals

'Looked like he dared me'
Reggie Jackson



Red Sox half game back

Alenson blast leads 11-5 victory

BOSTON (UPI) — Dr. Carl Sagan's name isn't on the roster of the Boston Red Sox, but it might take an astronomer to count the number of stars falling and rising at Fenway Park lately.

Wednesday night it was catcher Gary Alenson who became the latest shooting star. Alenson, a promising prospect riding the bench a lot this second season, put a 3-2 Reggie Cleveland pitch into orbit for a grand-slam homer to help the Red Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 11-5.

Alenson's shot broke a 4-4 tie and keyed an eight-run seventh inning in a come-from-behind win that kept the Red Sox on top of the Brewers. Milwaukee is a half game back of the first place Detroit Tigers in the wild chase for a playoff spot in the American League East.

"I shouldn't have swung at the pitch," Alenson said. "It definitely was high, but with one out and the bases loaded, I wanted to hit it hard

and in the air."

The young Red Sox have had a lot of stars in their pursuit of a pennant, with new heroes in almost every clutch win. And Alenson didn't let his chance pass. "When I saw (Milwaukee left fielder Ben) Oglive go back, I thought 'Get up against the wall,' then when it went out it was like I was in another world. It was great. The guys in the dugout went crazy. It was wild," he said.

Red Sox manager Ralph Houk,

who came out of retirement this year to take over Boston, says he is more rejuvenated by the young squad's exuberance. "I'm getting younger every day," the 62-year-old Houk said. "When I retired, I figured I'd seen it all. Then I got to thinking about it and thought I might have missed a few things. I'm not so sure about that any more after what I've seen this team do. I'll tell you, I'm having a ball."

Two people who aren't Milwaukee manager Bob Rodgers and Reggie Cleveland. "We have a problem with Rolfe Fingers having a strained left knee," Rodgers said. "He's questionable and we don't know when he'll be back. It could be Friday or Monday, we don't know."

"I figured this time was going to be it and I'd give Cleveland one more shot," he said. "He's experienced and been through it before and I'd give him one more chance to be the right-handed short reliever under the gun."

"I won't say I'll never bring him in again, but the next time in that situation I'll have to try a kid. I don't know if that's the answer, or if there's an answer, but now my search for a long or middle man has been stretched to a short right-hander, and it's been a long time to be searching," he said.

Floyd in last effort

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Raymond Floyd, who grew up about 30 miles from Pinehurst, will make a last-ditch effort to finish as the PGA's leading money winner in the Hall of Fame golf tournament which got underway today.

The \$250,000 tournament will be the last PGA event Floyd plays this year. Winning would put him on top of the money list, and give him the most tournament victories at four — with only three events left.

"To give myself a solid chance (to be the leading money winner), I have to win here," said Floyd, who is committed to play overseas for the next few weeks.

"It's something I've never done, and it's something I've never been in position to do it. It's very significant in a career. It's very significant in any given year." So far, Floyd is second on the money list with \$247,678. Tom Kite is first with \$356,724. Tom Watson is third with \$246,660. Bruce Lietzke is fourth with \$234,991, and Hale Irwin is fifth with \$276,499. Of the top five, only Floyd and Irwin are playing this tournament.

Player of the year honors seem evenly split for grabs, with three players having won three tournaments this year. Kite has won only one, but has finished in the top 10 a total of 19 times.

"It looks like there's four of us

that have a tremendous chance to win it," said Floyd. "You have Lietzke, Watson, Floyd and Kite all with a legitimate chance to win it."

Floyd and Kite plans to play in two or three more events, and Watson may play one more time if he is still in the running to take leading money winner honors.

Floyd, who shot a 69 in Wednesday's pro-am with birdies on the last five holes, said he is playing well enough to win.

"I drove long in all the fairways, and hit good shots," said Floyd. "Now I'm looking forward to playing tomorrow."

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Expos in first place

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

A week ago Jim Fanning wasn't managing any better in the eyes of Montreal fans than the guy who runs the corner tavern softball team. Now, suddenly, he's making like Earl Weaver.

Get out your long Johns and dust off your ear muffs. There's liable to be baseball in October in Canada after all.

The Montreal Expos, trailing by 3½ games last week, moved into first place in the National League East Wednesday night by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 on pinch hitter Jerry White's one-out home run in the last of the ninth inning.

Sent up by Fanning to bat for winning pitcher Grant Jackson, White, a switch hitter batting left-handed against right-hander Rick Rhoden, 8-4, drilled a pitch over the right field fence to give the Expos their fourth straight victory.

"It's the biggest win we've had," said Fanning, who replaced Dick Williams as Expos' manager earlier this month. "We're on the way now. Just a week ago we were 3½ games out, but now with four wins in a row, we've got it all back."

"The attitude and effort is just great here, they're all playing as a team."

Jackson agreed with Fanning.

"The spirit is just great here," he said. "We just have to be aggressive."

"This team is not hitting as it's

A's Martin files official protest

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Oakland A's Manager Billy Martin, angered by an agreement giving players, but not managers, a share of divisional playoff money, said he won't show up for the playoffs, or even the World Series, if the A's get that.

Martin said he has instructed his lawyer, Ed Sapiro, to file an official protest with the baseball com-

missioner's office.

"It was their (the players) idea to strike," Martin said in Toronto Tuesday. "We didn't want no strike. Why should we be penalized?"

The agreement, part of the settlement that ended the 50-day strike earlier this summer, provided that 60 percent of the gate of the first three games of the divisional playoffs would go to the players.

supposed to, but I'm sure we'll come along. We have a lot of momentum now," added White.

Montreal had tied the score with one out in the eighth when Gary Carter doubled and pinch runner Tim Lincecum scored on Larry Parrish's single.

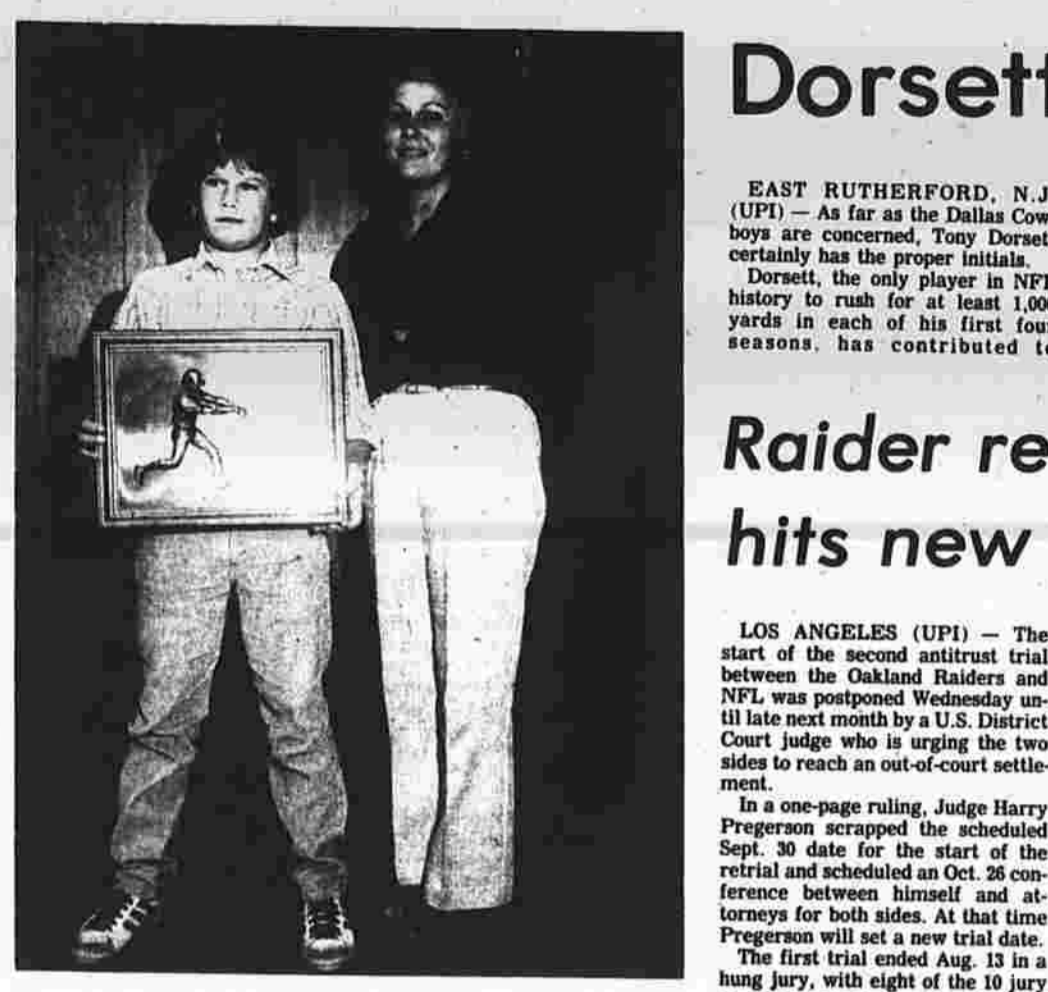
A small crowd of 10,081, which sat through temperatures hovering around the freezing mark, saw Jason Thompson belt his 14th homer, a solo shot, over the right field wall in the second inning off Scott Sanderson to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead.

But, Montreal tied the score in the fourth when Rhoden walked Parrish and rookies Tim Wallach and Terry Francona followed with singles.

In the sixth, Rhoden led off with a double, moved to third on Omar Moreno's single and scored on Tim Lincecum's sacrifice fly to give Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead.

Elsewhere in the NL, Philadelphia trimmed St. Louis 9-3, Chicago edged New York 2-1, Atlanta downed Houston 3-1, Cincinnati beat San Diego 1-1, and San Francisco defeated Los Angeles 8-4.

Phillies 9, Cardinals 3
At St. Louis, Mo., Gary Matthews and Mike Schmidt each drove in three runs to help the Phillies hand the Cardinals their fifth loss in their last six games. Matthews belted a two-run homer to cap a four-run third inning off starter John Martin, 8-6, and singled home a run in the fifth. Schmidt doubled home three runs in the ninth to cap the Phillies'



Award winner

Joey Casey (left), pictured with his mother, was winner of the Ray & John Phelps Memorial trophy given for outstanding leadership and sportsmanship by the Manchester American Little League. Presentation was made at annual banquet held at the Elks' Home.

Springboks have one more slated

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Sponsors of the tour of the South African Springboks rugby team are keeping mum about the time and location of another rugby match involving the controversial team.

Tom Selfridge, president of the Eastern Rugby Union which is sponsoring the Springboks' tour, said Wednesday the South Africans intended to play a game against the Eagles from the United States Rugby Union. However, he would not provide any other details about the match.

The Springboks played Tuesday night in driving rain at the city's Bleecker Stadium as about 1,200 to 1,500 people demonstrated outside the walls of the facility to protest South Africa's policy of apartheid, a system of strict racial segregation.

About 10,000 protesters had been expected at the demonstration, but rally organizers speculated that confusion over court action and the heavy rain kept the size of the crowd down.

The team Wednesday switched motels in Albany. When the members left the Albany Thruway

Dorsett concern for Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — As far as the Dallas Cowboys are concerned, Tony Dorsett certainly has the proper initials.

Dorsett, the only player in NFL history to have at least 1,000 yards in each of his first four seasons, has contributed to

countless Dallas touchdowns either directly or because his presence in the Cowboys' backfield opened up the passing lanes. The former Heisman Trophy winner also appears to have greater bearing on Dallas fortunes than any other in-doubt Cowboy player: Dallas is

Raider retrieval hits new delay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The start of the second antitrust trial between the Oakland Raiders and NFL was postponed Wednesday until late next month by a U.S. District Court judge who is urging the two sides to reach an out-of-court settlement.

In a one-page ruling, Judge Harry Pregerson scrapped the scheduled Sept. 30 date for the start of the trial and scheduled the Oct. 26 retrial between himself and attorneys for both sides. At that time Pregerson will set a new trial date.

The first trial ended Aug. 13 in a hung jury, with eight of the 10 jury members supporting the Raiders' claim that the league violated the Sherman Antitrust Act by thwarting the team's proposed move to Los Angeles.

clubs in total offense, but third-year quarterback Phil Simms comes off one of his best days as a pro (28-of-41, 324 yards, 1 TD) and the Cowboys' secondary can be exploited if Simms is given time to throw.

That's quite a big if, however. Cowboys' defensive right tackle Randy White is already inviting comparisons to Hall of Famer Bob Lilly and New York coach Ray Perkins is one of White's biggest boosters.

"He's a big, great athlete with

'Using Dorsett a lot more'

Brad Van Pelt

strength and quickness," said Perkins of the 6-foot-4, 250-pound wrecking crew. "He'd even make a great nose tackle."

New York's Roy Simmons, who has been switched back to his natural left guard position, may regret the move after his close encounter with White Sunday.

"It's his quickness," said Simmons. "White knows where the gaps are. I'm still glad to be back at left guard, though. It feels like home."

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- NEW 1981 CHEVETTE**
Diesel - 2 Dr. Cpe. Turbo Hydraulic 4 cyl. engine, Power Brakes, Elec. Rear Defogger, Sport Mirrors, Radio, W/walls and much more. Stk. #1497
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Camaro Cpe. 6 cyl. std. power steering, radio. Orig. 37,000
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- 80 FORD**
Pinto 2 Dr. Cpe. 4 cyl. auto. power steering, rear window defogger, rally wheels. Orig. 13,000 miles.
\$5095
- 78 CHEV.**
Impala 4 Dr. 4 cyl. auto. air cond., power steering & brakes, radio. Clean car.
\$5545
- 77 CHEV.**
Cavette 2 Dr. V-6 auto. air cond., power steering & brakes, radio. Real clean.
\$3895
- 80 TOYOTA**
Celica GT Cpe. 5 spd. 4 cyl. air cond., rear window defogger, AM-FM radio. A push.
\$7295
- 78 OLDS**
Delta 88 Royal Cpe. V-8 auto. air cond., power steering & brakes, rear window defogger, radio, vinyl roof. A push 40,000 mile car.
\$5350
- 78 MERC.**
Zephyr 2 Dr. V-6 auto. power steering, air cond., radio. Clean & nice.
\$4875
- 77 CHEV.**
Cavette 2 Dr. V-6 auto. air cond., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio. Orig. 47,000 miles.
\$4250
- 81 CHEV.**
Chevette 4 Dr. 4 cyl. auto., radio. Orig. 14,000 miles — like new.
\$6695
- 78 FORD**
Green Lancers Sedan 2 Dr. V-6 auto. air cond., wood sides, power steering & brakes, rear window defogger, radio. Orig. 28,000 miles.
\$6250
- 80 DATSUN**
310 2 Dr. Hatchback Cpe. 4 cyl. 4 spd., rear window defogger, AM-FM radio. Orig. 18,000 miles. Like new.
\$5895
- 78 BUICK**
Century 3 Dr. Cpe. V-6 auto. power steering & brakes, rear window defogger, radio. Only 38,000 miles and spotless.
\$5095
- 80 CHEV.**
LUV Pickup 4 cyl. 4 spd., radio, rear step bumper. Orig. 5,000 miles. Like new.
\$6195
- 79 PLY.**
Aston Sport Pickup 4 cyl. 5 spd., bucket seats, AM-FM radio, rust proofed. Real sporty truck.
\$5795

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JVs triumph

East Catholic girls' jayvee soccer team ended its campaign yesterday with a 4-0 win over Portland High at Mt. Nebo.

Freshman Donna Revell scored two goals and Kelly Cahill and Christy Beale one apiece for the Eagles. Freshmen Julie Zybik, Tracey McConville and Stephanie Patti played well offensively while goalie Julie Tauras made six saves to register the shutout. Teri Greenwald, Michelle Cole and Rae Ann Dimmock played well defensively.

Bennet romps

Bennet varsity soccer team opened its season yesterday with a 7-1 romp over the Bloomfield frosh at Bennet's field.

Scott Gorman had four goals and Devin Donaghe, Thong Lai and John Janenda one apiece for the Beavers. Chris Sarli, Brad Pelligrinelli, Chris Castagna, Keowlay and Joey Dipace played well defensively.

Rams draw

Illing girls' field hockey team opened its campaign yesterday with a 1-1 tie with Hall High in West Hartford.

Amoree Anasadi scored the tying goal for the Rams, assisted by Michelle Morianos, Kate Gallagher, Ruth Glaeser, Citly Blodgett and Gaila Perkins, with four saves, played well defensively for

Case dropped

GRIMSBY, England (UPI) — The assault case against former England cricket captain Ian Botham was dropped Wednesday.

"It was a credit to all the people," Albany Mayor Erastus Corning said Wednesday. Corning had maintained from the start that the players had a constitutional right to play and the protesters a right to demonstrate peacefully.

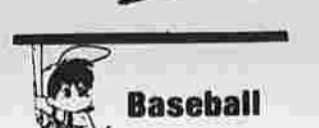
"I think the whole thing was an expression of Americanism at its best," he added. Corning had said his stand to allow the game on constitutional grounds was "one of the most difficult in my 40 years" as mayor.

Sports Slate

- THURSDAY**
SOCCER
KCC JV at MCC, 3:15
Manchester at Ellington (JV girls), 3:15
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
East Catholic at Ellington
Friday
SOCCER
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
Bristol Central at East Catholic, 3:30
Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech, 3:15
- East Hampton at Bolton, 3:15
CROSS COUNTRY
East Catholic at Hartford Public
Cheney Tech at Coventry
East Catholic at Glastonbury (girls)
FIELD HOCKEY
Manchester at Fernald, 5:30
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Conard at Manchester
Coventry at East Catholic
GIRLS TENNIS
South Catholic at East Catholic



Scoreboard



Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	W 10-5	GB
St. Louis	W 7-5	GB
New York	W 6-3	GB
Chicago	W 5-2	GB
Pittsburgh	W 4-3	GB
Houston	W 3-2	GB
San Francisco	W 2-1	GB
Philadelphia	W 1-0	GB
Atlanta	W 0-0	GB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Los Angeles	W 10-5	GB
San Francisco	W 7-5	GB
Philadelphia	W 6-3	GB
Pittsburgh	W 5-2	GB
Los Angeles	W 4-3	GB
San Francisco	W 3-2	GB
Philadelphia	W 2-1	GB
Pittsburgh	W 1-0	GB

Cleveland	W 10-5	GB
Los Angeles	W 7-5	GB
San Francisco	W 6-3	GB
Pittsburgh	W 5-2	GB
Los Angeles	W 4-3	GB
San Francisco	W 3-2	GB
Philadelphia	W 2-1	GB
Pittsburgh	W 1-0	GB

Detroit	W 10-5	GB
Los Angeles	W 7-5	GB
San Francisco	W 6-3	GB
Pittsburgh	W 5-2	GB
Los Angeles	W 4-3	GB
San Francisco	W 3-2	GB
Philadelphia	W 2-1	GB
Pittsburgh	W 1-0	GB

Baltimore	W 10-5	GB
Los Angeles	W 7-5	GB
San Francisco	W 6-3	GB
Pittsburgh	W 5-2	GB
Los Angeles	W 4-3	GB
San Francisco	W 3-2	GB
Philadelphia	W 2-1	GB
Pittsburgh	W 1-0	GB

Los Angeles	W 10-5	GB
San Francisco	W 7-5	GB
Philadelphia	W 6-3	GB
Pittsburgh	W 5-2	GB
Los Angeles	W 4-3	GB
San Francisco	W 3-2	GB
Philadelphia	W 2-1	GB
Pittsburgh	W 1-0	GB

Los Angeles	W 10-5	GB
San Francisco	W 7-5	GB
Philadelphia	W 6-3	GB
Pittsburgh	W 5-2	GB
Los Angeles	W 4-3	GB
San Francisco	W 3-2	GB
Philadelphia	W 2-1	GB
Pittsburgh	W 1-0	GB

SPORTS TALK: DWIGHT EVANS

Interviewed by Elise Backus

TEF-TOTALERS: Carol Mount 179, Debbie Lewis 450, Janet Schaefer 464, Trudi Taylor 452, Martie Barilla 18554, Karen Florand 182-471, Shirley Eldridge 488, Barbara Seifert 487, Sharon Richard 201-504, Ruth Woodbury 178-459, Lee Bean 465, Linda Griffin 194, Joan Franco 184-497, Jessie Williams 182-456, Gail Hartzog 181-498.

Are the players on the Red Sox excited about being in a pennant race?
We're extremely psyched-up right now. We have great drive and we feel we've got a great shot at winning the pennant.

Despite some controversial roster changes in the off-season, the Red Sox surprised their critics by turning into a contender. Why?
The main thing we're doing right now is playing together. When we did trade some of those players we lost some great stars. I'm not knocking anyone who played last year or in the past because we had some of the best talent in baseball. But we just couldn't put it together. We just weren't playing together as a team. We had different cliques with everyone going in different directions.

The team this year is extremely close. We've got some good players from California who are making the difference. Picking up Carney Lansford was a great trade. He's hitting right now. Frank Tanana is doing a great job for us and Mark Clear is doing well in the bullpen. So I don't think we could ask for anything more than that. I think the biggest change this year is that we are playing together.

Would you attribute this change in attitude to your new manager, Ralph Houk?
I would say so. The guy is so easygoing. He lets you go out and play your brand of baseball. That helps to be the most important thing. He doesn't try to control you as a ballplayer. He lets your talent come out and he sees instead of controlling your talent.

During the first half of the season you were at the top of the most offensive categories in the American League. Since the strike, things seem to have slowed down. Did the break hurt you?
I hate to use the strike as an excuse. The feeling I had before the strike was so great. I really couldn't do anything wrong. I was hitting the ball hard. Even in the last game I played before the strike I went 9-for-4 but I hit three balls into the right field. Dan Ford took a home run away from me in right field. But I felt that the pitcher the next day was in trouble. He was going to pay for that 6-for-4. That's how confident I was.

Having the two months off was hard because we weren't able to practice. It hurt me, but I'm not going to use that as an excuse. I know what I have to do at the plate right now and the good feeling I had is starting to come back to me. At the start of the second season, I was searching for that good feeling too soon.



Bowling

TEE-TOTALERS:

Trudi Taylor 452, Martie Barilla 18554, Karen Florand 182-471, Shirley Eldridge 488, Barbara Seifert 487, Sharon Richard 201-504, Ruth Woodbury 178-459, Lee Bean 465, Linda Griffin 194, Joan Franco 184-497, Jessie Williams 182-456, Gail Hartzog 181-498.

Jai Alai Results

THURSDAY (EVENING)
1. Jai Alai 10-5
2. Jai Alai 7-5
3. Jai Alai 6-3
4. Jai Alai 5-2
5. Jai Alai 4-3
6. Jai Alai 3-2
7. Jai Alai 2-1
8. Jai Alai 1-0

WEDNESDAY (EVENING)

1. Jai Alai 10-5
2. Jai Alai 7-5
3. Jai Alai 6-3
4. Jai Alai 5-2
5. Jai Alai 4-3
6. Jai Alai 3-2
7. Jai Alai 2-1
8. Jai Alai 1-0

ATLANTA

1. Jai Alai 10-5
2. Jai Alai 7-5
3. Jai Alai 6-3
4. Jai Alai 5-2
5. Jai Alai 4-3
6. Jai Alai 3-2
7. Jai Alai 2-1
8. Jai Alai 1-0

HOUSTON

1. Jai Alai 10-5
2. Jai Alai 7-5
3. Jai Alai 6-3
4. Jai Alai 5-2
5. Jai Alai 4-3
6. Jai Alai 3-2
7. Jai Alai 2-1
8. Jai Alai 1-0

LOS ANGELES

1. Jai Alai 10-5
2. Jai Alai 7-5
3. Jai Alai 6-3
4. Jai Alai 5-2
5. Jai Alai 4-3
6. Jai Alai 3-2
7. Jai Alai 2-1
8. Jai Alai 1-0

MONTREAL

1. Jai Alai 10-5
2. Jai Alai 7-5
3. Jai Alai 6-3
4. Jai Alai 5-2
5. Jai Alai 4-3
6. Jai Alai 3-2
7. Jai Alai 2-1
8. Jai Alai 1-0

PITTSBURGH

1. Jai Alai 10-5
2. Jai Alai 7-5
3. Jai Alai 6-3
4. Jai Alai 5-2
5. Jai Alai 4-3
6. Jai Alai 3-2
7. Jai Alai 2-1
8. Jai Alai 1-0

ST. LOUIS

1. Jai Alai 10-5
2. Jai Alai 7-5
3. Jai Alai 6-3
4. Jai Alai 5-2
5. Jai Alai 4-3
6. Jai Alai 3-2
7. Jai Alai 2-1
8. Jai Alai 1-0

TORONTO

1. Jai Alai 10-5
2. Jai Alai 7-5
3. Jai Alai 6-3
4. Jai Alai 5-2
5. Jai Alai 4-3
6. Jai Alai 3-2
7. Jai Alai 2-1
8. Jai Alai 1-0

WASHINGTON

1. Jai Alai 10-5
2. Jai Alai 7-5
3. Jai Alai 6-3
4. Jai Alai 5-2
5. Jai Alai 4-3
6. Jai Alai 3-2
7. Jai Alai 2-1
8. Jai Alai 1-0

PHILADELPHIA

1. Jai Alai 10-5
2. Jai Alai 7-5
3. Jai Alai 6-3
4. Jai Alai 5-2
5. Jai Alai 4-3
6. Jai Alai 3-2
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NEW YORK

1. Jai Alai 10-5
2. Jai Alai 7-5
3. Jai Alai 6-3
4. Jai Alai 5-2
5. Jai Alai 4-3
6. Jai Alai 3-2
7. Jai Alai 2-1
8. Jai Alai 1-0

CHICAGO

1. Jai Alai 10-5
2. Jai Alai 7-5
3. Jai Alai 6-3
4. Jai Alai 5-2
5. Jai Alai 4-3
6. Jai Alai 3-2
7. Jai Alai 2-1
8. Jai Alai 1-0

FOCUS / Family

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker
TV/Movies/Comics



Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

The lowest form of taxation: lottery

There's nothing more serious than getting my off to a great, angry start today. As usual, the world hadn't come to the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance for getting me off to a great, angry start today.

This morning I got up early and turned on the radio to make sure the world hadn't come to an end during the night. (I always do that because if the world does ever come to an end, I think I'll just go back to bed.)

The team this year is extremely close. We've got some good players from California who are making the difference. Picking up Carney Lansford was a great trade. He's hitting right now. Frank Tanana is doing a great job for us and Mark Clear is doing well in the bullpen. So I don't think we could ask for anything more than that. I think the biggest change this year is that we are playing together.

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Colostomy patients find new life

From the ashes of disease

By Susan Plesse
Special to the Herald

Sal Vendrillo of 67 Alton St., 74 this month is no stereotypical "senior citizen."

He still works at Don's American in Manchester pumping gas, and in his spare time romps in his yard with his five active grandchildren. He also visits friends (of whom he has many), goes out to dinner, dances a bit ("do a slow waltz," he confesses), and takes auto trips with his wife of 29 years.

And incidentally, he happens to be an ostomate, the result of a colostomy performed three years ago. In this surgical procedure, an artificial opening is created in the abdomen. Wastes are collected outside the patient's body in a pouch.

Vendrillo was interviewed at Manchester Memorial Hospital where he is recovering from knee-replacement surgery, and is opening up about his life as an ostomate immediately to display a black tee shirt with "Don's American" printed on the chest—a gift from one of the mechanics at the service station.

"I think he's trying to tell me to get back to work," Vendrillo says with a wide grin. "He speaks candidly about his colostomy. 'It doesn't stop me from any activities,' he says. 'If I get invited to a party, I go.' And he is philosophical about his life. 'These things happen - you don't have any control over them. You must make the best of it. I always look at the bright side.'"

He is extremely appreciative of the work done by Lois Pabst and Connie Callahan, the hospital's enterostomal therapist, and credits them with much of his positive approach. "They're terrific," he says. "They gave me the confidence I need." Vendrillo says he learned early that every problem had a solution.

He jumps up to show his little black brief case, his "bag of tricks" containing all the equipment he needs with him when he travels. "My wife and I were planning a long trip," he says, "but it will have to wait for the knee to heal."

Vendrillo spends some of his free time visiting people who have had colostomies, and he has applied for a special training program for hospital visitors. "It is important to let people know that it is nothing to worry about. The more the public knows about people dealing with it, the better it is."

MARIANNE WASHBURN is 47, and has had two ostomies, a urostomy 12 years ago and an ileostomy a year and a half ago. She is currently the president of the

Manchester Area Ostomy Association, a support group; and she is also news editor for the association's monthly newsletter on colostomy. "When she had her first ostomy, she says she didn't know what she was getting into; the doctor didn't explain the procedure or its consequences."

"There were no such things as enterostomal therapists," she says. "I had no help from anyone except a friend who was a nurse trained in England (in the procedure). Together we plowed through these first two years."

"It was a horror," she continues, "trying to adjust to an appliance that wasn't suitable. I had no idea that others are available." Fortunately, people now undergoing an ostomy have a number of support services available, such as the ostomy support groups and the United Ostomy Association, which publishes a quarterly magazine and detailed guides given routinely to ostomy patients before surgery.

Many hospitals, like Manchester, also employ therapists specially trained in the hospital and home care of ostomates. (Connie Callahan took a six-week course at Sloan Kettering in New York City, the designation of E.S.T. - enterostomal therapist.)

THE MANCHESTER Ostomy Support Group, of which Washburn is president, was organized about 10 years ago. Its members, currently numbering 52, meet each second Monday of each month to hear specialists speak, to talk over common problems, and just to socialize.

Next month's meeting, scheduled for Oct. 12 at the hospital, will feature a presentation by a urostomy 12 years ago and an ileostomy a year and a half ago. She is currently the president of the

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Herat photo by Tarquino

Sal Vendrillo says those who have learned to live with colostomies can help rid those undergoing the operation of many of their doubts.

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Golf

Following are starting times and pairings for the Senior Citizens Golf Championship Monday at Manchester Country Club. 8:02 - Sanford, Grenier, Leach, Kennedy, Cole, Gattis; 8:09 - Nettleton, Bushong, Mottled; 8:16 - Florida, Keith, Hunter, Smole; 8:23 - Chamberlain, Daniels, Gattis; 8:30 - Stanavage, Golas, Secor; 8:37 - Sirota, Call, Giordano, Phillips; 8:44 - Anderson, Gleason, Backus, Whalen; 8:51 - Chamblain, Dandoro, N. Olli, Childrester; 8:58 - Carver, Wilson, Karlen, Massaro; 9:05 - Lehman, Manning, Berron, Jones, Tuskewsky; 9:12 - Sullivan, Larner, Barone, Nichols; 9:19 - Lidwin, Burnley, Jones, Coma; 9:26 - Lathrop, Whitefield, Moraffi, Waraine; 9:33 - Hughes, Leone, Barron, Curacy.

AT BOLDVOR Grand Prix
Men's singles
Billy Marino, U.S., def. Boris Prajoux, Chile, 6-2; Jim Garcia, U.S., def. Angel Romero, Spain, 6-4; Eric Ikerry, U.S., def. Loui Coustau, France, 7-6; Alexander Zverev, Soviet Union, def. Jean-Louis, France, 6-2; Marco Otti, Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-2; Yannis Sotiropoulos, Greece, 6-2, 6-2; Pascal Portet, France, 6-2, 6-2; Christophe Ferras, France, def. Christophe Carr, France, 6-2, 6-2; Paul-Christophe Carr, France, 6-2, 6-2; Gabriel Ugo, Spain, def. Henri Lecoste, France, 6-2; Jean-Francois Spillat, France, def. Fernando Laine, Spain, 6-2, 6-2; Jerry Lewis, def. Roberto Vicario, France, 6-2, 6-2; Jay Caron, Sweden, def. Jay Lewis, France, 6-2, 6-2.

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About Town

Tickets still available

Tickets are still available for the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's annual luncheon on Monday at Captains, Silver Street, Coventry.

Luncheon meeting set

The board of directors of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc. will hold their annual luncheon meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6, at noon at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St.

Catholic grads invited

Area residents who are members of the Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Hartford are invited to a lecture Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. at Connecticut Life Insurance Co. auditorium, 900 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield.

Chapter installs officers

The Hartford Chapter of the American Association for Medical Assistants has installed the following officers for 1981-82.

Girls' Friendly Society

The Girls' Friendly Society sponsors will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Nativity of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street.

Officers are Mrs. Leonard Lawson, president; Mrs. Paul Schendel, vice president; Mrs. Richard Cherrington, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Harris, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Margaret Judy and Mrs. Maurice Lambert, cheer; Mrs. William Hunniford and Mrs. Samuel Smith, devotional; Mrs. John Fletcher and Mrs. George Washburn, program; Mrs. Everett Kelsey, publicity; Mrs. Adelaide Black, telephone; and Mrs. Winslow Manchester, November sale of pecans.

Mrs. Karl Nielsen and Mrs. Thomas Rollason will be in charge of the tea to be held in conjunction with the Guild Fair on Nov. 5.

A business meeting will follow the church service. A report of the GFS World Council meeting in Northern Ireland will be presented by Mrs. Kelsey and Miss Jean Kelsey, Diocesan observers.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Aldo Pagan, Mrs. Robert Parrott, Mrs. Rollason and Mrs. Alfred L. Williams. Interested church women are invited.

'When Families Remarry'

'When Families Remarry' is the focus of an educational workshop being offered by the Family Life Enrichment Program of Child and Family Services.

There will be six sessions, beginning Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the agency's headquarters at 1880 Albany Ave., Hartford.

This is a series for those who are now married, those contemplating marriage, or remarriage, and for those who are considering marriage to someone who has been previously married.

The goal of the series is to provide information, learning exercises and an opportunity to develop skills to help the parent and step-parent deal more effectively with the process of integrating two families into one.

Registration is required. The fee is based on the individual's ability to pay. For further information and registering, call Child & Family Services at 236-4511, extension 255.

Attention pet owners

Is your pet itchy? Now is the height of the allergic skin season. Many dogs (and some cats) are sensitive to certain weeds, grasses, trees, blossoms and pollen. They respond by scratching, sometimes traumatically sneezing and coughing.

The Northeastern Connecticut Veterinary Association suggests you contact your local veterinarian who can give your pet relief with a variety of internal and topical medications and even provide allergy testing to pinpoint the problem. Control is also provided by keeping your pet away from known irritants and keeping him flea-free.

Flower Fashion Weekend Special SWEET HEART ROSES \$3.49 dozen CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Bradley of Coventry admire photograph of their son, Boatwain's Mate 3rd Class Glenn A. Bradley, USCG, who has earned the U.S. Coast Guard gold medal for heroism.

Coventry man cited as hero

By Betty Ryder Focus Editor There's a proud and happy family residing at 3218 Main St., Coventry, and well they should be.

The family of Boatwain's Mate 3rd Class Glenn A. Bradley, USCG, has been notified that their son was awarded the U.S. Coast Guard gold medal for heroism, in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 15.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Bradley, said Glenn serves in a search-and-rescue boat, but he had broken his ankle and was attending the radio when the teletype was transmitted naming him recipient of the award.

"He called us immediately," his mother said. Bradley was cited for extraordinary heroism on Aug. 24, 1980, when he entered an overturned cabin cruiser in Lake St. Clair near Puce River, Ontario, Canada, to rescue a trapped woman.

He is stationed at the Belle Isle Coast Guard Station in Detroit, Mich., which covers 500 square miles along the Detroit River and adjacent sectors of Lake Erie and St. Clair, one of the busiest sections in the entire Coast Guard network around the U.S. and overseas.

"According to his parents, their son was on duty at the station when a 28-foot pleasure cruiser, overloaded with 19 persons, capsized while making a sharp turn in Lake St. Clair. Most of the passengers swam to safety, but a St. Clair Shores woman was trapped in the cabin of the boat. The boat's owner drowned after making several attempts to reach her.

Bradley, a certified scuba diver, who dives as a hobby, donned his gear when the "mayday" call came in. He dove under the boat and attempted to enter the cabin cruiser. Almost immediately, he returned to the surface because he could not see in the debris-strewn boat.

Taking a battle lantern, he again entered the capized boat and located the woman. With the woman at the point of hysteria, he attempted to calm her and tell her how to share his breathing apparatus.

WININGER'S GYMNASTICS FOR GIRLS & BOYS 5 and up PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS Ages 2 1/2 - 5 Areas: Un-even Bars, Floor Tumbling, Mini-Tramp, Balance Beam, Vaulting. Boys Teams, Girls Teams, Adult Classes. ONE FREE LESSON WITH THIS COUPON (Limit 1 Coupon Per Family) NEW CLASSES ARE NOW BEING FORMED. Call 648-3687 for information or registration. Winger's Gymnastics School Inc. 791 Main St. Manchester, CT

Fees keeping school 'extras' going after cuts

By Patricia McCormack UPI Education Editor Are football, cheerleaders, bands, debate teams, musicals vital parts of education?

You may answer: "A high school is nothing without a football team or a band!" "Football and such are not frills!"

Yes, in this pluralistic society, there are many who feel a school can get along without a football team or a band just as well as a fish can survive without roller skates.

In many school districts, confrontations between those who consider those things basic and those who consider them frills are taking place at the voting booth. Or at the budget chopping block after public hearings.

In special elections on the size of the school tax, more and more voters—only 20 percent of whom have children in school—support reduced budgets at worst and at best, budgets of the same size, kept that way by excising extras.

In Kalamazoo, Mich., and up to 50 other Michigan school districts the activities voters and budget cutters consider expendable this year are expected to hold their own, financed by fees from the kids participating.

The fee to play football in Kalamazoo, for example, is \$125 per kid. It does not guarantee a kid a place on the field. Just a place—and it could just be on the bench for the season, says Fletcher Lewis, coordinator of athletics.

Children whose families cannot afford the fee to play football scholarships, awarded in a confidential manner. A kid who gets a free school lunch, based on need, for example, is qualified for a football or sports or band scholarship.

The money for these unusual scholarships comes from Parent Boosters—the group that got the school board and athletic and other departments behind the fee plan.

Some, for example, pay all the expenses—salaries of coaches, officials, insurance, transportation, uniforms. Some add up to just a minimal contribution.

The low fees at Bethel Park do not fully support the after-school activities. The fees brought in \$15,000 to \$18,000 last year—literally a drop in the bucket when one considers Bethel Park spent \$285,000 on the extras. The Bethel budget is \$20.6 million for 6,400 school kids.

Scouts plan outing

HARTFORD—Girls who would like to have fun in the out-of-doors and experience a variety of activities—from photography and poetry to canoeing and compass and map work—are invited to attend a special weekend event sponsored by the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council.

The annual "Cadettes Only" weekend for girls aged 12-14 or in grades 7-8, will be held on Oct. 24 at Camp Timber Trails in Tolland, Mass.

"He was always interested in scuba diving as a hobby," his mother said. "He used to fly in a plane with a friend, although Glenn wasn't the pilot. I guess he was always adventurous," she said proudly.

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 06640.

OF MANCHESTER CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN MON-FRI 10-9 SAT. 10-6 NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5. Evan Picone on Sale. Blazers NOW \$69.99 reg. \$145.00. Skirts NOW \$39.99 reg. \$68.00. Slacks NOW \$39.99 reg. \$68.00. Hurry For Best Selection. MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-6 SUNDAY 12-5



Four scouts of Troop 25 were presented the Eagle award at a recent troop encampment. From left, they are John Boehm, Steven Edwards, David Wayland, and Kendrick Beckwith.

Four Senior Scouts earn Eagle badges

Presentation of Eagle badges to four Senior Scouts was the highlight of the Court of Honor held by Troop 25 at Camp Kirkham, East Lempster, N.H. The new Eagle Scouts are Kendrick Beckwith, John Boehm, Steven Edwards and David Wayland.

Beckwith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckwith of 121 High St., has been a member of the troop for six years and has served as patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster. He is a seventeen year old senior at Manchester High School.

Wayland, the son of Mrs. Gloria Wayland of 55 Scarborough Rd., is a senior at Howell Cheney Technical School. He has been a member of the troop for six years and has served as a junior assistant scoutmaster.

The court of Honor started with the induction of Dean Colombe as a member of the troop. Troop awards of office were given to John Edwright, patrol leader, and Chris Collins, bugler.

Waterfront awards were given as follows: Intermediate Red Cross: Craig Cavanna, Chris Chappell, Jon Coleman, Dean Colombe, Dana Dieterle, Mark Foley, David Glade, Keith Harlan, Terry Henderson, Tad Kapitke, Eric Lindland, Steven Metheny, Mark Milewski, John Mottram, Jeffrey Nelson, Jeffrey Noddin, Robert Salonen, and David Sciaudone.

Red Cross Swimmers: Peter Bernier, Matthew Burns, Chris Collins, Edward Detton, Jeffrey Hazzard, Paul Hendessi, David Larkin, Russell Lavalley, Kevin Mottram, Mel Siebold, Michael Vassallo and Guy Wagner.

Basic Rescue: Richard Chailouff, Mitchell Daigle, Chris Eaton, John Edwright, Paul Hansen, John Hubley, Kory Kapitke, William Sciaudone, Branch Yules.

Advanced Swimmers and Scout Life Guard: Steven Albert, Dale Allen, Mark Flynn, Brad Freeman, Hans Haberman, David Hazzard, Chris Hubley, James Marx and Kenneth Nelson. Senior Red Cross Life Saving: Gregory Shrier, Mile Swim: Lee Albert, Jon Coleman, Mitchell Daigle, Dana Dieterle, Mark Foley, William Hansen, Brian Harvey, Jeffrey Hazzard, Terry Henderson, Paul Henry, Tad Kapitke, Raymond Lavalley, Russel Lavalley, Eric Lindland, John Mottram, Alberto O'Neill, Robert Salonen, David Sciaudone, Mel Siebold.

Skill Awards were given out as follows: Peter Bernier (3), Richard Bilanceri (3), Matthew Burns (3), Craig Cavanna (5), Chris Chappell (6), Jon Coleman (5), Chris Collins (6), Dean Colombe (6), Mitchell Daigle (6), Jeffrey DeLoannis (6), Dana Dieterle (5), Edward Detton (3), William Edwright (5), Mark Foley (3), David Wayland (3), Branch Yules (4).

Advancements in rank were as follows: Tenderfoot: Craig Cavanna, Chris Chappell, Jon Coleman, Dean Colombe (1), Jeffrey DeLoannis, Dana Dieterle, William Edwright, Mark Foley, David Glade, Eric Gremmo, Keith Harlan, Terry Henderson, Paul Henry, Tad Kapitke, Eric Lindland, Charles Maher, Steven Metheny, Mark Milewski, John Mottram, Jeffrey Nelson, Jeffrey Noddin, Todd Powers, Randy Roy, David Sciaudone, Thomas Clayton, Robert Solonen.

Second Class: Chris Collins, Mitchell Daigle, Jeffrey Hazzard, Raymond Lavalley, Russel Lavalley, Lavalley, Todd Shanaman, Mel Siebold.

First Class: Peter Bernier, Richard Bilanceri, Matthew Burns, Edward Detton, Paul Hendessi, David Larkin, Kevin Mottram, Branch Yules. Star Scouts: Brian Harvey, Rayford Jones, Jeffrey Larkin, Life Scout: David Hazzard.

Births

Holman, Leah May, daughter of Richard E. and Marlene Clark Holman of Vernon was born Sept. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Clark of 83 Gardner St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes of 154 Highland St. She has a brother, Eric James, 7, and a sister, Elyse Ellen, 3.

Atkins, Daniel Scott, a son of Robert and Debra Chambers Atkins of 82 Chestnut St., was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Chambers of Meriden. His paternal grandparents are Robert Atkins of California and Mrs. Roberta Mitrowski of Manchester. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gillis and Mr. and Mrs. Romie Chambers. He has a sister, Christina, 2.

Laws, Sarah Anne, daughter of Wallace W. Jr. and Audrey Frechette Laws of South Windsor, was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laws Sr. of Warehouse Point. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Upton Sr. of 146 McGuire Lane. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Alice Anderson of East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Frechette of Hartford. She has a brother, Wallace III, 2 1/2.

Anderson, Michael James, son of Jay Brian and Carol Manseau Anderson of 22 Hathaway Lane, was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Manseau of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Patricia A. Anderson of Manchester. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Okeson of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willcox of Bloomington, Minn.

DeLassus, Matthew Mark, son of Mark J. and Maureen Rittmuller DeLassus of 34 Edwards St., was born Sept. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rittmuller of 74 Woodbridge St., was born Sept. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Maurice Snyder of West Hartford and the late Lillian Snyder. Her paternal grandparents are Margaret Welch of 14 Falknor Drive and the late James E. Welch. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Janet Snyder of Michigan.

Raier, Jessica Lynne, daughter of Raymond and Sherri Farr Racine of Windham, was born Sept. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tweedie of 91 W. Road, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Racine of Willimantic. She has two brothers, Eric, 4, and Adam, 2.

Siewert, Victoria Lynn, daughter of William A. and Patti Minor Sieber of 14 Lavton Road, was born Sept. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Estey of 24 Ringfield of Middle Turnpike and Mrs. Carol Landry of Sieber of Tolland. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Raymond A. Gamble of 431 Lydall St. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gamble of 389 Keeney St., was born Sept. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Estey of 24 Ringfield of Middle Turnpike and Mrs. Carol Landry of Sieber of Tolland. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. King of Somerville, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Ringwalt of Somers, and Richard Ringwalt of New York.

Donnelly, Katie Elizabeth, daughter of James W. and Judith Franzosa Donnelly of Willimantic, was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Donnelly is formerly of Manchester. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Franzosa of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Donnelly of Somerville, Mass. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Rice of Arlington, Mass. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bridget Aspell of Somerville, Mass. She has a sister, Sarah, 4.

The 15-year-old senior Scouts hiked 50 miles of the Appalachian Trail in New Hampshire under the leadership of Stephen Kimball, David Maidment, and Jeffrey Slater. The 16-year-olds canoed down the Connecticut River under the leadership of William Hansen, Paul Maidment, and Mark Kimball. During the second week of camp the Senior Scouts held a dance at the Lempster Community Church on the middle Sunday of camp.

A special guest of the troop was Branch Yules, a Scout from Paxton, Massachusetts. He is the son of Dr. Richard Yules, an Eagle Scout alumnus of the troop and presently a surgeon in Worcester. He is also the grandson of Attorney Herman Yules of Manchester, for many years the troop's lawyer.

On the last night of camp the following Scouts were elected to the Nikiwig, the Troop Honor Society: William Hansen, Jeffrey Kennard, Edward Garcia, Jeffrey Kennard, John Rogers, Randy Freshlin, Rayford James, Brian Harvey, James Patrick, Alberto O'Neill. The camp was again under the direction of Scoutmaster Harry Maidment ably assisted by Mrs. Associate Scoutmaster and Program Director Scott Tinti.

Other adults serving one week or more on the staff were Nurse Lois Beckwith, cooks, John Bengston, Ted Metheny, Jeffrey Kiojzy, William Gress, James Bowen, Richard Bowler, and David Bowen, waterfront director, Mark Darna and assistants, Scott Alamy and Gregory DeNiel.

Business managers Donald Ellis and Keith Hazzard; program assistants, Brent Hazzard, Paul Maidment, David Maidment, store manager, David House; maintenance staff: Michael Shearer, Alan Panciera, Kirk Nelson, James Mitchell and Jeffrey Slater; craft director Jeffrey Metheny.

The junior assistants were Kendrick Beckwith, John Boehm, Edward Dizio, Steven Edwards, Shawn Haberman, Myles McCurry, Matthew Harsa, Eric Nelson, David Wayland, Robert Patrick, and Douglas Woodbury.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher DEAR POLLY—I hate defrosting and cleaning my refrigerator more than anything else. Do you any ideas for making this job easier and faster?—P.F.

DEAR P.F.—This isn't one of my favorite jobs either. You need patience more than anything else. Emptying out the refrigerator will make cleanup easier. Put a big dishpan on the shelf under the freezer compartment to catch drips and falling ice. Hurry the melting along by placing a pan of boiling water in the freezer compartment. Replace this with fresh boiling water frequently to keep the ice melting as quickly as possible.

Using two pans saves time. Put one pan in the freezer and one on the stove. When the pan of water on the stove comes to a boil, put the one in the freezer and put the cooled-off pan back on the stove to reheat.

Deniers' Business managers Donald Ellis and Keith Hazzard; program assistants, Brent Hazzard, Paul Maidment, David Maidment, store manager, David House; maintenance staff: Michael Shearer, Alan Panciera, Kirk Nelson, James Mitchell and Jeffrey Slater; craft director Jeffrey Metheny.

The junior assistants were Kendrick Beckwith, John Boehm, Edward Dizio, Steven Edwards, Shawn Haberman, Myles McCurry, Matthew Harsa, Eric Nelson, David Wayland, Robert Patrick, and Douglas Woodbury.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Lavery of Terry Road were honored at a 40th wedding anniversary party at their home recently. Many friends and family members attended, including their entire wedding party.

Couple observes 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Lavery were married in St. Justus Church, Hartford, on Sept. 20, 1941 and they are now members of Assumption Church in Manchester.

Lavery is employed by the Metropolitan District of Hartford and is the supervisor of the East Hartford Pollution Control Association and a founder and past president of the Connecticut Water Pollution Abatement Association.

Mrs. Lavery, a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing, retired last year after working at Manchester Memorial Hospital for 33 years.

The couple has three children: Mrs. M. J. Terry of West Hartford, R. Bruce Lavery of Manchester, and Russell M. Lavery of Hartford, Pa. They have two grandchildren, Miss Heather Lynn Lavery and Matthew B. Lavery, both of Manchester.

U PICK at the CORN CRIB RASPBERRY PATCH

BUCKLAND RD. SO. WINDSOR 'END OF SEASON SPECIAL' OPEN DAILY

PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO

Starts September 28, 1981

PARAMEDICS

SAVE LIVES

The PEOPLE FOR PARAMEDICS association has been formed to educate Manchester voters about the life saving benefits of a Paramedic program. We are seeking financial assistance for printing and advertising costs involved. Contributions may be mailed to PEOPLE FOR PARAMEDICS, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, attention Richard Carter.

I've used a blow-type hair dryer to hasten melting, but you must be very careful when doing this. The dryer should be held well away from the refrigerator so that there is no chance of moisture dripping onto the dryer or electric cord. Aiming the stream of air at the edges of large slabs of ice generally melts them enough so that big chunks can be broken off at once.

PAID FOR BY PEOPLE FOR PARAMEDICS: Chairperson: Lorraine Yeates Vice Chairperson/Secretary: Gloria Langer Treasurer: Diane H. Morrison

2
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SEPT
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4

12.61%*

tax-free and a free gift.

Tax-Free savings

The All-Savers Certificate becomes available October 1 and will offer something that a savings certificate has never offered before...tax-free savings. The first \$2,000 of interest earned is tax-free if you file a joint return; the first \$1,000 if you file individually. The after-tax yield on the All-Savers Certificate competes with money market funds and is as high as it is because it's tied to the U.S. Treasury Bill rate. This certificate is insured up to \$100,000 by FSLIC, requires a minimum deposit of just \$500 and has a short term of just one year.

*The yield shown is predicated on the interest earned being credited or paid at maturity only. You have the option to have interest credited monthly, but federal regulations require that all banks reduce the stated rate on your investment. If the interest credited monthly is left on account until maturity the yield will still equal 12.61%. If, however, the interest credited is withdrawn at any time before the certificate matures, your yield will be reduced.

How our All-Savers Certificate can benefit you.

All-Savers Initial Yield	Your Tax Bracket	Your Equivalent After-Tax Yield
12.61%	25%	16.81%
12.61%	32%	18.54%
12.61%	37%	20.02%
12.61%	43%	22.12%
12.61%	50%	25.22%

Interest rate of 12.61% is equivalent to 70% of the average investment yield on 1 year U.S. Treasury Bills as of the most recent auction date. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from all certificates. Rate shown effective 10/1/81 thru 10/3/81.

Application Form

Enclosed is my check for \$_____ (\$500 minimum) for investment in an All-Savers Certificate. I agree to all the terms of the certificate.

Joint Individual

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Soc. Sec. # _____ Home Phone _____

Signature _____

Signature _____

If more than one name is signed above in an individual capacity, we agree that the matured certificate shall be payable to either of us or to the survivor as joint tenants.

Free gifts

When you open an All-Savers account at First Federal Savings or open or add to any savings account, you'll have your choice of a fine gift of Timex watches or G.E. radios. Some of our gifts are pictured here; all are described in the chart below.



Any of the gifts below can be yours when you make the required deposit into a new, existing or renewed certificate or savings account.	Deposit \$25 Or More	Deposit \$1,000 Or More	Deposit \$5,000 Or More	Deposit \$11,500 Or More	With Additional Deposit of \$10 or More Pay Only
Westclox Electric Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY	\$5.00
Travel Alarm Clock	\$4.00	FREE	FREE	2	8.00
G.E. AM Pocket Radio	5.00	FREE	FREE	ITEMS	8.00
G.E. AM/FM Portable Radio	10.00	\$6.00	FREE	FREE	13.00
Timex Ladies' Round Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	15.00
Timex Men's Full Dial Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	15.00
Timex Ladies' Calendar Watch	14.00	10.00	\$6.00	FREE	17.00
Timex Men's Calendar Watch	15.00	11.00	8.00	FREE	18.00
Timex Ladies' Bangle Bracelet Watch	18.00	12.00	8.00	FREE	19.00
Timex Men's Day/Date	18.00	14.00	10.00	FREE	21.00
Timex Ladies' LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Timex Men's LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock/Radio	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM 2-Way Radio (AC/DC)	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Timex Men's Electric Day/Date Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	\$10.00	35.00
Timex Ladies' Electric Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	11.00	36.00
G.E. Programmable Clock Radio	60.00	55.00	50.00	40.00	66.00
G.E. AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio	78.00	72.00	68.00	58.00	80.00

Note: Deposits to NOW checking accounts do not qualify; transfers from maturing certificates to savings accounts and inter-office transfers do not qualify; transfers to new certificates do qualify. One gift per customer. Connecticut sales tax not included. All gifts subject to availability. Gifts cannot be mailed. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.



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FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT



Manchester Herald
Thursday, Sept. 24, 1981

DID YOU KNOW.....

AL SIEFFERT'S offers one of the areas largest selections of Home Improvement appliances at Low discount Prices?.....

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Energy bill woes? Call professional

If you can find yourself feeling ill, you can try to diagnose the ailment yourself, or you can call a doctor and rely on his professional judgment.

Likewise, if home energy bills are making you feel ill, you can try and guess at the cure. But, the more reliable approach is to call in a professional insulation contractor and rely on his expertise, according to energy experts at the CertainTeed Home Institute.

Even if you have an idea as to where the problem lies, a professional insulation contractor is trained to assess the situation quickly and accurately, and then prescribe a remedy.

First, a qualified professional can recommend where insulation needs are to be added to achieve the greatest savings in both winter and in summer.

Secondly, a contractor can tell what kind of insulation will best cure what ails your home. He can also recommend how much insulation should be installed for the greatest savings.

Like doctors, there are probably many insulation contractors in your area who can help you out. Try looking in the telephone book under "Insulation Contractors- Cold and Heat," or check with the local contractor's association for recommendations.

When you've found some candidates, look for a well-qualified professional who is willing to provide you with four important things: credentials,



One house call may be all you need to cure your home's high energy bills, according to experts at the CertainTeed Home Institute. Much like a doctor, a professional insulation contractor can diagnose the energy ailments that plague your home. And, once he has diagnosed the problem, a professional contractor is trained to prescribe and administer the proper remedy.

references, written estimates and a safe product. Most reputable contractors belong to local organizations, such as the Better Business Bureau or local remodeling contractors' associations. Ask the contractor which ones he belongs to and check with these organizations.

Then, ask the contractor for references. A good contractor is proud of his work. He should be happy to provide you with a list of former customers. Talk with them and find out if they were satisfied with his work.

And, most importantly, get firm estimates for the job that you want done.

Don't wait until after the job is completed to find out how much it costs. It's a good idea when getting estimates, to make certain that they are based on the same materials, quality of workmanship and R-values.

With insulation, R-value is the measure of an insulation's resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power.

For more information on insulation and how you may qualify for a tax credit, write for the free booklet. It's available from the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 960, Valley Forge, PA. 19482.

Is lingo confusing?

Ever wonder if you and your home improvement contractor are speaking the same language?

New techniques and technologies have created some confusing terminology. To help keep the public from being puzzled, the National Home Improvement Council has prepared the following glossary:

Berm - a bank of earth usually piled against a wall for natural insulation.

Conduction - the unaided transmission of heat.

Convection - the transfer of heat by circulation of a fluid.

Double Glazed Glass -

two panes of glass positioned in a frame allowing the air space between them to form an insulating barrier.

Heat Gain - heat acquired from direct sunlight or from heat given off by people, appliances or equipment.

Heat Loss - the loss of heat in a space due to heat escape through windows, walls, floor and roof by conduction, convection or radiation.

Insulation - material used to prevent heat gain or loss.

Rehab - an abbreviated form of rehabilitate; to return a structure to

productive use by making improvements.

Remodel - to update a structure by altering its interior or exterior.

Restoration - to restore a structure to its original state, paying particular attention to architectural and design details of the period in which it was built.

Retrofit - to modify a structure so as to incorporate energy-saving features.

R-value - a number measuring material's ability to resist the flow of heat through it. The higher the R-value, the better the insulating quality.

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SALE ENDS
 Sat. Sept. 26

Cellulose Insulation

Get fast professional results with safe National Fiber Cel-Pak Cellulose Insulation and the best rental machines available for quick professional installation. Cellulose Insulation because of its high insulation value relative to the thickness is ideal for use under attic floors, uninsulated walls, and hard to get to areas. We'll supply you with the insulation installation machines at reasonable rental rates, and answer your questions.

\$5.49 per 30 bag

Fiberglass Insulation

The most popular insulation used to keep heating costs down. Non-settling and easy-to-use.

Kraft faced

R-11	3 1/2 x 15"	50 sq. ft.	'77"
R-19	6 1/2 x 15"	30 sq. ft.	'88"
R-30	9 1/4 x 15"	75 sq. ft.	'31"

Unfaced

R-11	3 1/2 x 15"	200 sq. ft.	'28"
R-19	6 1/2 x 15"	120 sq. ft.	'30"

SAVE \$2.00 CAULK UP ENERGY SAVINGS

silicone rubber caulk

Help save energy by plugging small air leaks that add around your home with durable GE Silicone household caulk. GE Silicone based to protect all building materials—dirt up to heat, cold, moisture and road household chemicals. Resists mold—resists staining, cracking or chalking indoors or out. Easy to use. Available in white, clear and colors.

It costs money to heat or air condition your home. If loose windows let your money escape "The Window Fixer" is the answer to your problem. Instead of costly new windows, you can install GE's "The Window Fixer" window channels in less than 45 minutes. At a fraction of the cost. It's protected by long lasting, rust free stainless steel that will save heat, air conditioning and money.

Look for "The Window Fixer" in our energy saving Department or Hardware section.

reg. \$4.99
SALE 3.99
 less rebate 1.00
 Your Cost **\$2.99**

Window Height	List	SALE
38"	\$10.40	\$8.09
42"	11.00	8.59
46"	11.50	8.99
50"	12.15	9.49
54"	12.75	9.99
58"	13.35	10.39
62"	13.95	10.79
66"	14.65	11.39
70"	15.05	11.69

Andersen triple glazing system saves you energy.

If you have Andersen® windows with double-pane insulating glass like this:

You can have triple glazing by adding removable glazing panels to the outside like this:

It's easy. And, it pays for itself, because it lowers the "U" value from .52 to at least .33. That's a 36% reduction in conducted heat loss! Don't forget about comfort, either. Triple glazing raises inside glass surface temperature by at least 10° F. For more information, call us — we're the Andersen "Experts."

We have many Andersen Triple Glazing Panels in stock

STANLEY Multi-Use Foam Tape

Seals windows, doors, hatchways and other openings quickly and easily. Simply peel tape off the roll and press into place. Can also be used to cushion truck caps, campers, trailers and appliances.

25% off all foam tapes in stock

WATER HEATER INSULATION KIT SAVES ENERGY!

Adding water heater insulation is now recommended by the U.S. Dept. of Energy. Fits all units up to 24" diameter (52 gallons). Installs easily without special tools. Cuts heat bills by reducing waste from burner's no. 2 energy loss.

\$18.89 reg. 20.95 52 gal.
\$21.59 reg. 23.95 80 gal.

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLASS

SAVE ENERGY, YEAR ROUND!

Climateube Pipe Insulation

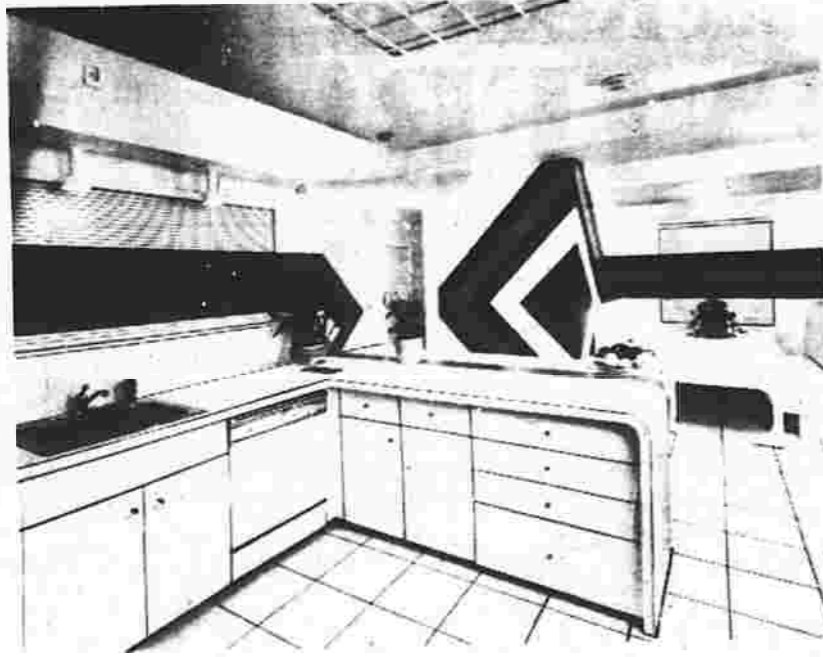
fits 3/8 iron	reg. 5.99
fits 1/2 copper	reg. 6.39
fits 3/4 copper	reg. 7.29
fits 1 copper	

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255 Center St. • 643-5144 • OPEN MON thru SAT 7am-5pm

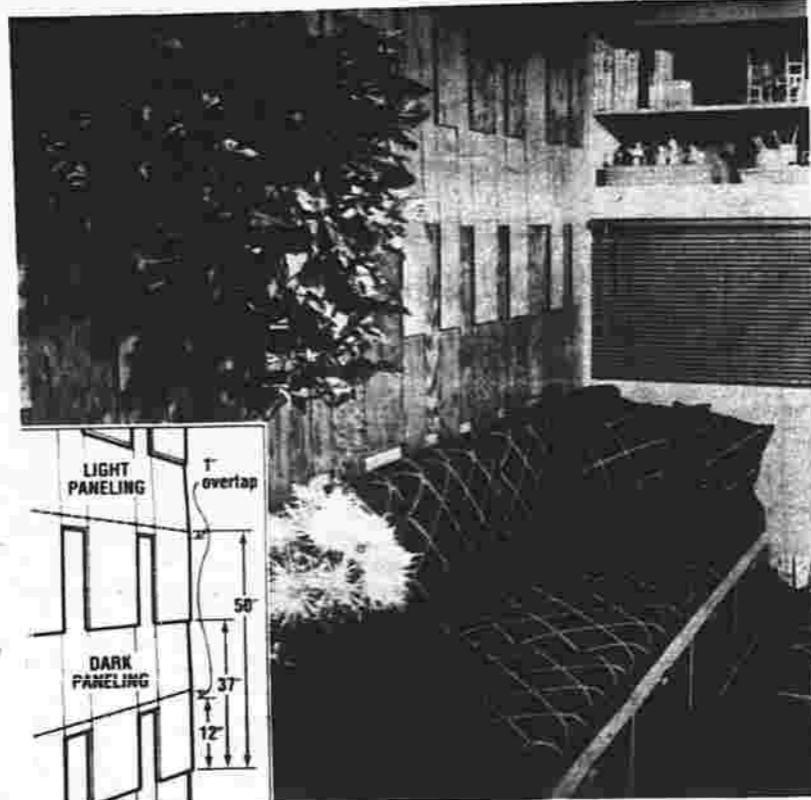
8 Different hardwoods in stock • complete mill facilities • trusses made in our shop

VISA



Eye-catchers

Have you thought of graphics as a means of home improvement? Consider, for example, what interesting things you can accomplish with stripes! Sue Goldstein and Diane Weisman illustrate in a kitchen/dining area where they chose deep plum, bright kelly and gloss black as stripe colors. The rest of the interior is white. Above the sink, the stripes travel "through" blinds.



Original look

Create an original look with the warmth of real wood paneling. This decorative effect can be accomplished without special tools. All it takes are a few extra steps and some special cuts.

REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN DURING B.D. PEARL'S

REFRIGERATORS
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SUPER SALE!

RANGES
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WORTH OF
FREE
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Natural Walnut reg. \$8.05 \$6.59 <small>Simulated wood grain panel</small>	Woodstock Oak reg. \$12.59 \$8.90 <small>Simulated wood grain panel</small>	Ginger Birch reg. \$11.80 \$10.60 <small>Natural wood veneer panel</small>	Mahogany Luan reg. \$8.50 \$6.95 <small>Natural wood veneer panel</small>

Other Panels Available at Super Savings



DESIGN BRICK "BRICK" WALL FACING

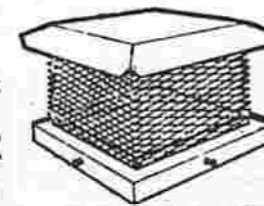
3 Sq. Ft. Carton Heritage **\$3.89**

It has a fresh, bold look. It goes up easily. And it's so easy to care for. It's the new Design Brick wall facing. This exciting wall brick features a strong, dramatic texture in choice colors of tone. Discover what Design Brick can do for your home today. *Design Brick wall facing carries a "Class A" fire rating.

* 4 sq. ft. carton **ANTIQUE 6.99**

METAL CHIMNEY CAP

- Heavy Gauge Steel
- Heat Resistant Black Enamel Finish
- Helps prevent down drafts, snow & rain damage to mortar joints, etc.



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When filling a ceiling crack, remove loose plaster and moisten the old plaster around the crack. Red devil recommends that you use a flexible blade putty knife to work plaster patch into the crack, and then smooth the surface.

Fix cracks before paint

Before starting any paint job, smart homeowners are fixing up those unsightly cracks in walls and ceilings that a fresh paint job can never hide.

"Chipped or peeling paint - especially on the ceiling - is often the sign of a larger problem such as a leaky roof or pipe," notes Ralph Wusthoff, product manager at Red Devil Inc., the nation's leading producer of painter's hand tools and chemical products. "Once you've located and eliminated the source of the problem, follow these fix-up hints to cosmetize the cracks and peeling paint," he notes.

To begin with, scrape away all loose or chipped paint with a stiff-bladed putty knife. Since peeling paint is often caused by moisture, check for cracks and holes in the plaster. Smaller cracks (less

than 1/8 inch) can easily be filled by a plaster pencil which looks and applies like a large lip-balm stick. Larger ceiling cracks require more extensive repairs.

Next, clear the crack of any loose plaster, making the crack wider as you go up into the ceiling and then prime and paint.

Remember, before repairing the ceiling, you must track down the source of the moisture and prevent recurrence as well.

Filling gaps in the joints of the woodwork, especially around doors and windows is a frequently overlooked task that can be completed in a few minutes.

Simply pack the putty into the gap, using the putty knife to tamp it down until solid. Let the putty dry-sand if necessary-then paint or stain as desired.

Think R-value, not thickness

Get into the habit of thinking in terms of R-values rather than inches when considering additional insulation for your home, says the National Home Improvement Council.

It's not the thickness of the material, but the installed R-value that counts.

Why? Because the R-value measures the material's ability to resist the flow of heat through it, while a material's thickness tells you nothing about its insulating qualities.

Attics, basements, crawl spaces, walls and floors are all prime areas for insulation. Often you'll be able to do the work yourself. But if you do-it-yourself talk with a qualified home improvement contractor.

A qualified contractor can tell you which of the many insulating products is best for your needs, what the work will cost, and, in many cases, can help you figure the savings you'll see on your energy bills after improving your home's resistance to heat loss and gain.

On Windows

Location is the key

Location-location-location are the words homeowners and developers live by.

Homeowners should, too, especially when it comes to windows.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, properly designed and located windows can actually reduce heating and cooling costs.

Even in the northern-most climates, south-facing, double-glazed windows can serve as collec-

tors of passive solar energy.

They allow the warmth of the low winter sun to pass through the glass where its heat is trapped. Roof overhangs, awnings or shade trees protect the windows from excessive heat build-up in summer when the sun is high.

Here are some guidelines to proper window planning:

In cold climates where winter design conditions are vital—

• Locate the largest window area facing south to take advantage of winter solar heat gain, with lesser glass areas facing east and west. The smallest window area should face north.

• Use double-pane or triple-pane insulating glass to reduce heat loss through the glass.

• Select operating windows that can be opened to cool breezes, thus reducing air conditioning loads in warmer months. Casement windows, for example,

open out to 100 percent of their sash opening. Double-hung and gliding windows open to nearly 50 percent of their area.

In warm climates where summer design conditions are important—

• Locate the largest window area facing north to reduce summer solar heat gain, with lesser amounts to the east, west and south.

• Use double-pane insulating glass to reduce heat gain through the glass.

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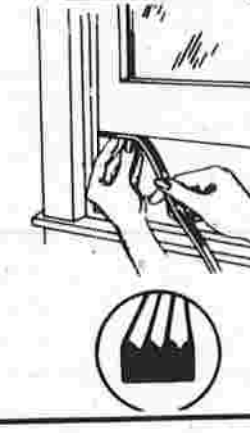
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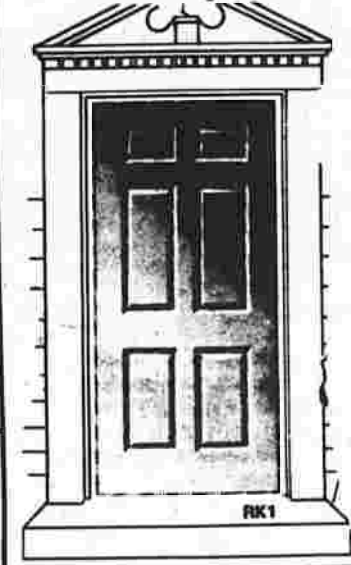
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Chopping wood to stock up for winter is a neighborhood project for owners of solar homes in the Hillstown Road area. All of the chopping activity is going on in the backyard of Ms. Jane Childs, 296 Hillstown Road but the house in the picture is the solar home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Wenzel, 284 Hillstown Road. Shown watching the activity is Nancy Childs, in the center, Edward Fenton of 8 Woodside Avenue, runs a saw while to the right, Wenzel wields an axe.

Herald photo by Pinto

League plans solar homes tour

The Manchester, Vernon and Tolland area League of Women Voters will sponsor a tour of area solar homes on Oct. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. The tour will feature four solar homes in Manchester, three in Vernon and three in Tolland. Adults will be asked to make \$1 donation and this will permit them to visit any or all of the homes. Members of the league said each home has different features and some are new and some older homes.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Connor, 231 Green Road in Manchester, has solar hot water. These are two solar panels on the roof of their 1940 Cape Cod-style house.

All of the other solar homes on the Manchester tour are near the Church of

Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, located at 30 Woodside Avenue and those on the tour can use the church parking lot.

The other three Manchester homes were designed by Al Eggen, architect, and built by K.T. Lear Associates Inc. of Manchester.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fenton, 8 Woodside Ave., is a two-story passive solar house built in 1976, has a solar greenhouse, and south side solar collectors that collect and store heat in the stone under the ground level floors. The stone circulates hot air and the west side of the house has a solar film for summer cooling.

At 284 Hillstown Road is the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wenzel. It's a one-story ranch-style house,

built in 1977 with about 50 by 8 feet of solar panels on the south side of the house. This heat is stored in the 85 tons of stones under the ground floor. Hot air is circulated as needed to heat the house.

The home of Ms. Jane Childs, 296 Hillstown Road, is a passive solar home with stone storage of heat under the ground floor with hot air circulated as needed to heat the house.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Chickas, 127 Cross Drive in Vernon, has a separate building designed and built by the owner. It's about 15 by 24 feet and is two stories, with the south wall angled to the sun and about 572 square feet of solar panels, heat collected in stone, warm air circulated through a shaft to the

house by way of automatic dampers and ducts to heat the house. Ultimately, this house will also have solar heated hot water and a still heated by solar to produce alcohol to fuel cars so that they will be more than 90 percent energy self-sufficient.

At 42 Riverside Drive in Vernon, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Holt has three solar panels on the roof to provide solar heated hot water which goes through an oil hot water furnace. The oil acts as backup to the hot water and the solar heated water partially heats the hot water for space heating needs.

The home of Robert Plaza, 58 Duncaster Lane, has 12 solar panels and a 600 gallon storage tank with electric and oil

backup. Water is solar-heated and excess heat from tank storage is used in a forced-air system to produce about 20 to 25 percent space heating.

In Tolland one of the homes is a new "Envelope" house, which is for sale. Dennis Davey, architect, designed it. It's actually a house within a house separated by air space that is cooled in summer from the ground and heated in winter from the sun. It also has a solar greenhouse with tanks for water storage for hot water needs. It has window shutters and partial berms (banking with dirt) on the north, east and west sides of the house.

Davey also designed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lumbruno at 117 Baxter St. This is a berm

house with passive solar on the south side, with large window expanse, bermed or partially buried on the north, east and west sides. It has extra insulation, a greenhouse with storage tanks for hot water needs and the government has installed computer monitors of these various energy alternatives to keep accurate data.

Another new house, still under construction at 163 Slater Road, was designed by Architect Gil Schmeiske. It's a solar oriented house with solar greenhouse, wood stove, electric backup heat—passive solar hot water collected in tanks in the greenhouse.

Tickets for the tour can be purchased at any of the homes where literature and maps will also be available.

Aluminum fixtures maintain popularity

Windows help reduce fuel costs

With fuel bills taking a still bigger bite out of your budget this year, it's wise to check your windows against drafts that rob you of expensive heat by letting in cold air.

If those old windows are not airtight, but are still in good condition, they are probably excellent candidates for modern aluminum storm windows.

Good fitting aluminum storm sash over caulked and weather-stripped prime windows, can reduce heat loss by as much as 40 percent and make your family more comfortable despite a lowered thermostat.

Because of the storm they'll conserve, storm windows will generally pay for themselves in less than five years at today's fuel prices; in a shorter time as those rates escalate.

Here is how it can work out for homeowners in various parts of the country, figuring an average of 250 sq. ft. of single-glazed (one pane of glass) window area:

In Cheyenne, Wyo. (with a 7400 degree day temperature), new aluminum storm windows could effect savings of up to \$440 a year; in Chicago, Ill. (with a 6600 degree day climate), a family could save up to \$392 annually; and in Danbury, Conn. (with a 6000 degree day temperature), a family would spend approximately \$357 less yearly for fuel. If they heat with electricity, savings would be higher; with gas, lower.

Aluminum storm windows retain their popularity over other types because they are virtually maintenance free, as well as decorative.

They never need painting and, despite their light weight and easy handling, are rigid and strong. Because the metal won't shrink, rot, swell or warp,

they are more compatible with glass than wood or vinyl plastic type frames.

Basically, a storm window provides a second window over your prime, or original window. Installed over a single-glazed window, over a double-glazed window it creates a triple-glazed unit. This gives even greater protection in especially cold areas and further reduces fuel use.

Most aluminum-framed storm windows sold today are multipole-track units with self-storing screens that slide neatly into place. This eliminates the time and effort of removing and storing them every year.

The heavier the aluminum frame and general construction of an aluminum window, the stronger and more durable it will be. Quality ones also have thick weather stripping and heavy glass and joints in the frames are neat and strong.

Although white and bronze colors are most in demand, the frames of aluminum storm windows come in other painted finishes to let you coordinate them with your decor.

Baked-on finishes are warranted for up to 20 years. The windows are also available in anodized finishes. They all come pre-assembled and can be installed quickly even on the coldest winter days.

To achieve maximum efficiency, your window installer must take accurate measurements of each window because a storm unit should fit snugly over the entire prime window.

There should also be an air space of one inch or more between the two windows.

An excellent insulator, that dead air space also acts to reduce condensation on the panes and window sills, and makes them warm to the touch inside the room.

Storm windows also provide benefits beyond energy conservation and comfort. In addition to reducing your heating bills, they can also save on cooling costs if your house is air conditioned; reduce the level of exterior noise entering the house; and protect the panes of wind and water; thus reducing painting and maintenance costs for them.

It's wise to compare the quality of the various styles of storm windows

available. The initial cost of a window is only part of the story. A less expensive one may waste much more money through energy loss over the years than a more expensive one. You can get an idea of how storm windows will save you money by checking their U-values. That's the measurement of a window's efficiency - the amount it reduces heat loss.

Compare the U-values of different windows and remember that the lower the number, the more effective the window.

Also take into consideration that Uncle Sam will help you pay for new storm

windows by allowing a tax credit of 15 percent up to a maximum of \$300 on your Federal income tax because it's an improvement that helps conserve energy.

To assure yourself of the workmanship of the contractor you prefer, check out other jobs he has completed because his expertise is as important as the quality of the window itself.

For additional information about storm windows, write for free booklets to Dept. FAW-9, Aluminum Window Information Bureau, 250 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.



Multiple-track aluminum storm windows make seasonal change over from screens to storms a snap and can reduce heat loss through a single-glazed window by as much as 40 percent. Storms generally pay for themselves within five years by reducing fuel use.

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Energy tip

Discourage youngsters from using shelves or doors of kitchen cabinets as step stools. For added peace of mind, use cabinets that bear the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association. This seal indicates the cabinets have met rigid construction and performance standards.

Time-saving tips in busy kitchen

How much time do you waste in your kitchen? If your kitchen is the busiest and most crowded room in your home, here are some tips to save you both time and space.

First, let's talk about space. If your kitchen counter is now storage space for your coffee maker, crock pot, food processor, toaster oven and artichoke steamer, you need storage space. Have you thought of using your kitchen ceiling?

Professional chefs have been hanging their cookware from ceiling racks for years, and they're standard equipment in many European homes. Until recently not many stores stocked them,

and their price was high. Unless custom designed, they were also not very attractive.

But, now that has changed. Fine design has been combined with practicality and the price for many is under \$30. If you hang your pots you've created cabinet space for all those appliances that are robbing you of much needed counter space.

An old standby, pegboard, now has rivals in highly decorative metal meshes made for wall hanging. Even the brackets for these have been updated, and now come in a wide variety of marvelous colors.

Many depths and widths

of color-coordinated spice and utility racks are also available, and can be hung on these meshes or on pegboard.

Even pegboard is available in brilliant color glosses — but, it would be less expensive to paint this yourself.

Could you use more drawer space? Drawers, available in various depths, and in many colors, are designed specifically to be attached to the bottom of your wall cabinets. They store everything from flatware to oddly shaped utensils.

There are also tiered mesh baskets which can be hung from the ceiling to hold foods not needing refrigeration, and they fold flat for storage when not in use. Counter dish drainers which fold flat are also available.

These are just a few of the many space savers available. These, and many more imaginative ideas, coupled with fine design at budget prices, are featured in good housewares departments.

It may take some looking because many stores don't have enough room to display all of their stock.

And, now for your floor. If you really want to treat yourself to a time saver, invest in no-wax flooring. And, if you already have it, don't waste your time using cleaning products which, unless rinsed, leave a dulling residue on your floor.

written agreement on plans and specifications (the materials to be used).

• Get bids from more than one contractor. But, keep in mind that the lowest bid is not necessarily the best bargain.

• Members of the National Home Improvement Council, the nation's largest association dedicated solely to the home improvement industry, are pledged to a strict Code of Ethics and follow the practices listed above.

But, regardless of whether you use an NHIC member or not, be sure your contractor meets the guidelines and readily answers all your questions.

Ask questions of contractor

No one would buy a car or a house blindfolded, so why is it that so many homeowners do just that when choosing a contractor to remodel their home?

A number of questions should be asked and answered before a homeowner considering a remodeling project hires a contractor.

To avoid the disappointment of a poorly done job and assure increased value and pleasure, the National Home Improvement Council suggests following these basic rules when selecting a contractor:

• Employ a contractor with an established place of business, preferably in your locality.

• Check for adequate financial references.

• Get references of satisfied customers and check on them personally by phone. If your city has a Better Business Bureau, check to see if there is an adverse file on the contractor. In lieu of a BBB, check with your local Chamber of Commerce.

• Observe carefully how precisely he "sizes up" your proposed project, take note of his suggestions and discuss them thoroughly with him. Don't be rushed, and avoid snap judgments — either pro or con.

• Be certain to have a

Weekend events

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

Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.



Tables update room

New tables are one of the most effective prescriptions for updating a room. Here, the addition of a specious square cocktail table large enough for snacking by the fireplace or for offering friendly hospitality enhances the function of the room as well as adding an "au courant" look. The sofa table behind the love seat not only provides a place for lamp and books but serves as an architectural divider.

Mouldings add drama

Entertaining thoughts of how to add drama to a dull room?

Consider highly-decorative, but low-cost wood mouldings. Today's woodworking tools and techniques combined with wood mouldings make it easier than ever to give your home any look you desire.

Want Colonial elegance? It can be yours with the simple addition of traditional mouldings such as crown or chair rail. Prefer modern effects? Create them by applying mouldings to walls, doors, ceilings — even furniture.

Ordinary carpentry tools and a little creativity are all you need to work with wood mouldings. You'll also need a miter box and a small fine-toothed saw.

Mitering is cutting wood at angles so two pieces fit together to make a corner. Other necessary tools include a hammer, nail set and nails, a tape measure, wood filler and sandpaper.

A corner clamp and glue are also handy when fastening corner pieces. Each corner should be glued, clamped and nailed. If glue overflows a joint, wait until it dries before chipping it off. Smear

glue may harm the wood finish.

Practice on scrap wood until you feel confident enough to begin work on the mouldings you have chosen.

Mouldings come in lengths of three to 16 feet. When possible, use short pieces. They are easier to work with than long ones. When making a frame from mitered mouldings, measure the outside perimeter of the proposed square or rectangle to determine the required length. If a rectangle, cut the long sides first.

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Pattern impact

One large floral pattern used lavishly in wallcovering, draperies, cushions and table skirt brings dramatic beauty to a small dining area. The floral pattern in the wallcovering and fabric is set off by a companion wallcovering on the dado below. For a copy of the booklet, "All You Need to Know About Wallcoverings," write to the Wallcovering Information Bureau, Dept. F81, 66 Morris Ave. Springfield N.J. 07081.



Charm plus storage

The smaller one's living space and the fewer its closets, the greater the need for home improvement projects to include the addition of a super-storage hutch or wall system. With components newly available, it's possible to build a multi-purpose unit to serve precise needs, adding accessories for a custom look. Here, oak wall and base cabinets are assembled with end panels, counter top, shelf and baseboard into a 60-inch hutch.

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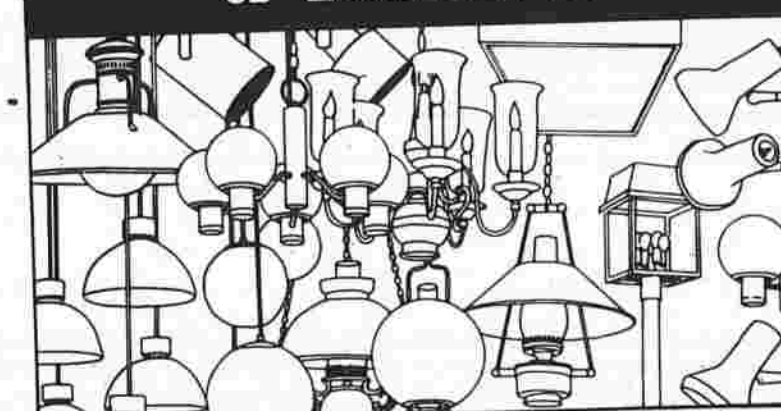
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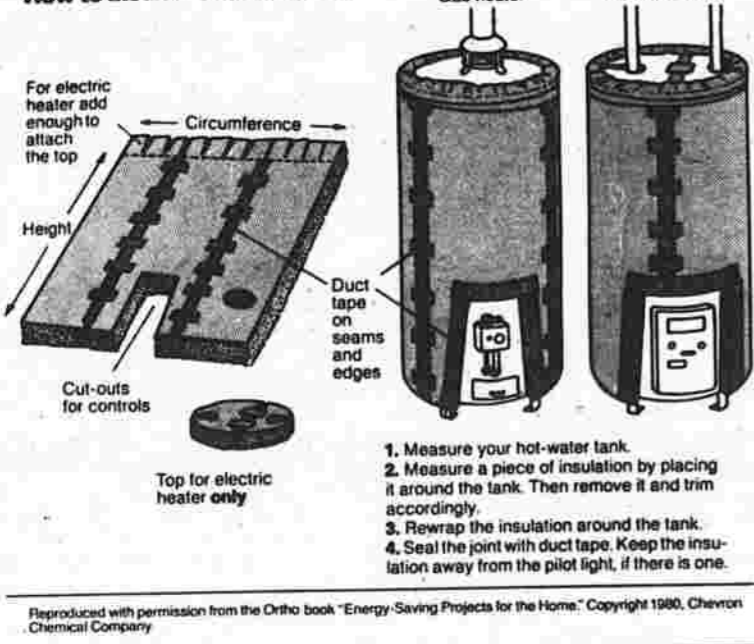


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How to Insulate a Water Tank



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Check generator before a crisis

The best reason for following a fall home maintenance checklist is to avoid having to do those jobs in the snow and cold of winter. Most "fall" jobs could more accurately be described as "winter preparation" jobs.

Those who rely on certain tools and equipment to help their families get through the winter should make sure everything is in top shape several months before they really have to. In the case of portable electric generators, it's much easier to perform simple service chores on a mild autumn afternoon than during a freezing midwinter night when the power has just failed.

In many areas of the country, a portable generator in the 3000 to 5000 watt range is a relatively inexpensive form of insurance against the damage and even danger that a power failure could represent.

Furnace controls and thermostats, sump pumps, food freezers and lights are just a few of the vital reasons why electric power must be maintained during any absence of utility company service.

Those who want to make sure their generator is ready for service may follow a checklist provided by the power specialists at McCulloch, manufacturer of portable electric generators and other outdoor power equipment.

Fill the engine crankcase with new oil of the grade recommended in the



This generator owner knows when to follow his maintenance checklist - before he needs emergency electrical power on a stormy winter night. He is removing the air filter cover in order to clean the filter.

generator owner's manual.

- Clean or replace the spark plug as required.
- Clean or replace the engine air filter to help ensure easy starting and top performance.
- Fill the gas tank with fresh gas. For best results, use unleaded regular grade.
- Replace blown fuses or damaged circuit breakers

to avoid overloading.

- Check extension power cords for damage and replace as required.
 - Check starter rope for excessive wear or damage and replace as required.
- Following these simple steps now can help homeowners avoid some of the rigorous hazards of winter.

Simple projects increase value

The big question concerning home-sellers today is how to make their home stand out from the crowd in a "buyer's market."

While major renovations such as a new kitchen or bath are sure winners, a homeowner doesn't have to invest thousands of dollars to get that "sold" sign on the lawn.

Here is a list of do-it-yourself fix-ups that have immediate payback in terms of buyer interest.

1. According to a recent construction industry survey, the number-one consideration in buying a home is energy efficiency. How about air infiltration? (A 1/16th-inch crack around a door loses as much air as a 4x4-inch hole in a wall.) These gaps around doors, windows, air conditioners, pipes or even utility meters can be filled with Great Stuff.

2. How is the general appearance of the home's exterior? Does the wood or trim need painting? (Peeling's not appealing.) This is key to making a good first impression.

3. A little paint on the inside goes a long way, too. The size of a room or a terrific view will be lost on the potential buyer who's looking at dingy or marked-up walls.

4. A general once-over can really spruce a place up. Be sure storms and screens are in good repair, and any cracks in



Simple do-it-yourself projects can upgrade the value of your home, making it an attractive investment for future buyers, and an energy-efficient residence for you and your family. One easy spruce-up project is sealing cracks and gaps.

sidewalks or patios are filled. (Another spot for Great Stuff® sealant.)

5. Be sure all systems are in good working order. Will toilets flush properly when tested? Replace washers on any dripping faucets, change all burned-out bulbs and clean furnace filters.

6. Keep the lawn and garden trim. A good-looking yard may be just the added plus needed to make the sale.

7. Get the house in shape from the ground up. This means shampooing carpets

if necessary, or sanding and varnishing wood floors.

With things in ship-shape, you can relax a little and let your house sell itself.

About collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible - in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Homeowners could save

Homeowners could save as much as \$42 billion in energy bills over the next 10 years by retrofitting existing homes. Such savings, reports the Mellon Institute's Energy Productivity Center, would accrue if homeowners made energy conserving home improvements averaging \$1,900.

If reroofing is in order, reduce the cost by selecting a roofing material that can be applied directly over your old roof. In most cases, asphalt shingles can be applied over the old roofing material. This eliminates the cost and inconvenience of a tear-off.

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Connecticut tops in energy effort

HARTFORD — Connecticut leads the nation in its efforts to cut home energy use through CONN SAVE, the country's first statewide Residential Conservation Services program, which has raised its second year goal to 46,000 home energy audits.

Governor William A. O'Neill, Commissioner Thomas H. Fitzpatrick of the Department of Public Utility Control, and Bradford S. Chase, Acting Under Secretary for Energy, joined Robert L. Klein, executive director of CONN SAVE, in a news conference Monday at the Old State House to make a jubilant progress report to Connecticut consumers.

The program has already topped its initial 11-month objective of 38,000 audits performed from October 1980 through August 1981.

"If 40 percent of audits result in implementation of suggested measures, state residents can expect to save \$135.9 million in home fuel costs during the five years of the CONN SAVE program," Klein said. "That amounts to 2.67 million barrels of oil equivalent in cumulative savings over the five years. Every year afterwards, at this rate, our potential savings could be 890,000 barrels of oil equivalent worth \$45.3 million."

Gov. O'Neill congratulated the seven major electric and gas utilities who have joined in the non-profit conservation effort with the state Energy Division under federal guidelines.

"We were proud when Connecticut led all 50 states in launching our program a year ago," the governor said. "We are proud still now that early findings are proving to be

extremely encouraging. We're confident now that we can expect the CONN SAVE effort to help citizens in our state save substantially on their home fuel bills."

Commissioner Fitzpatrick saluted the good sense of people in this state, pointing out that public interest in the home energy conservation program has mounted steadily during the last year. "Connecticut residents have responded enthusiastically to this unprecedented opportunity to save, and it's definitely making a difference. When energy-saving recommendations of the CONN SAVE audits are put into effect, consumers could save up to half their fuel use."

Acting Under Secretary Chase cited a survey conducted by the Energy Division during the gear-up phase of the CONN SAVE program. The survey shows that those audited found the audits very helpful.

"In fact, participants in the survey seem optimistic about their plans to take conservation actions in the future," Chase said. "Almost 50 percent said they had already taken some of the low cost measures suggested by the auditors, such as caulking or weather-stripping, even before their comprehensive report arrived."

"Our experience to date with conservation programs shows that early program participants are usually the more highly-motivated members of the population. Now, after a year of operation, we will be looking to CONN SAVE to reach new segments of Connecticut's population who have not participated in the first year and to find

new ways to encourage implementation of audit recommendations.

"A key to CONN SAVE's success in the future will be the conservation measures that people under take as a result of the CONN SAVE audit," Chase said.

Arranging and inspection services are also available to customers of CONN SAVE member utilities who request the \$10 home energy audit for residences of one to four units on a single heating system. Member utilities are: Connecticut Light and Power and Hartford Electric Light of Northeast Utilities; United Illuminating; Connecticut Natural Gas; Southern Connecticut Gas; City of Groton Department of Utilities; and Bozrah Light and Power.

"We've fine-tuned and strengthened our audit reports to make them more helpful to consumers," Klein explained. "Now our concern is that people understand that the audit is only the first step. Each customer receives master lists of installers, suppliers and lenders. If requested, a CONN SAVE arranger will undertake the paperwork to secure bids or loan application forms and will be available for future assistance. We will also carry out post-installation inspections to verify that jobs by master list businesses are properly done to government standards."

The purpose of the RCS program, Klein pointed out, is to encourage residents to act on the conservation measures which and audit has shown to be most effective. "Conservation doesn't cost; conservation pays. Proof of that is being compiled month after month right here in Connecticut homes as more and more people take advantage of the multiple benefits of the CONN SAVE program and put energy-saving measures to work."

"Utility customers will be receiving audit invitations in their statements again this year, Klein said. The request forms are also available in banks, libraries and town offices or requests can be telephoned to CONN SAVE toll-free at 1-800-842-7333 any weekday from 8:30 to 4.



Charming makeover

When space is at a premium, finding an under used area to do double duty can be the effective solution. In this apartment, the owners transformed a foyer into a charming service area. Using terra cotta colored Italian tile, they covered walls of a niche and built in a buffet and storage area. The warm natural tones of the tile were carried into the main living area as well.

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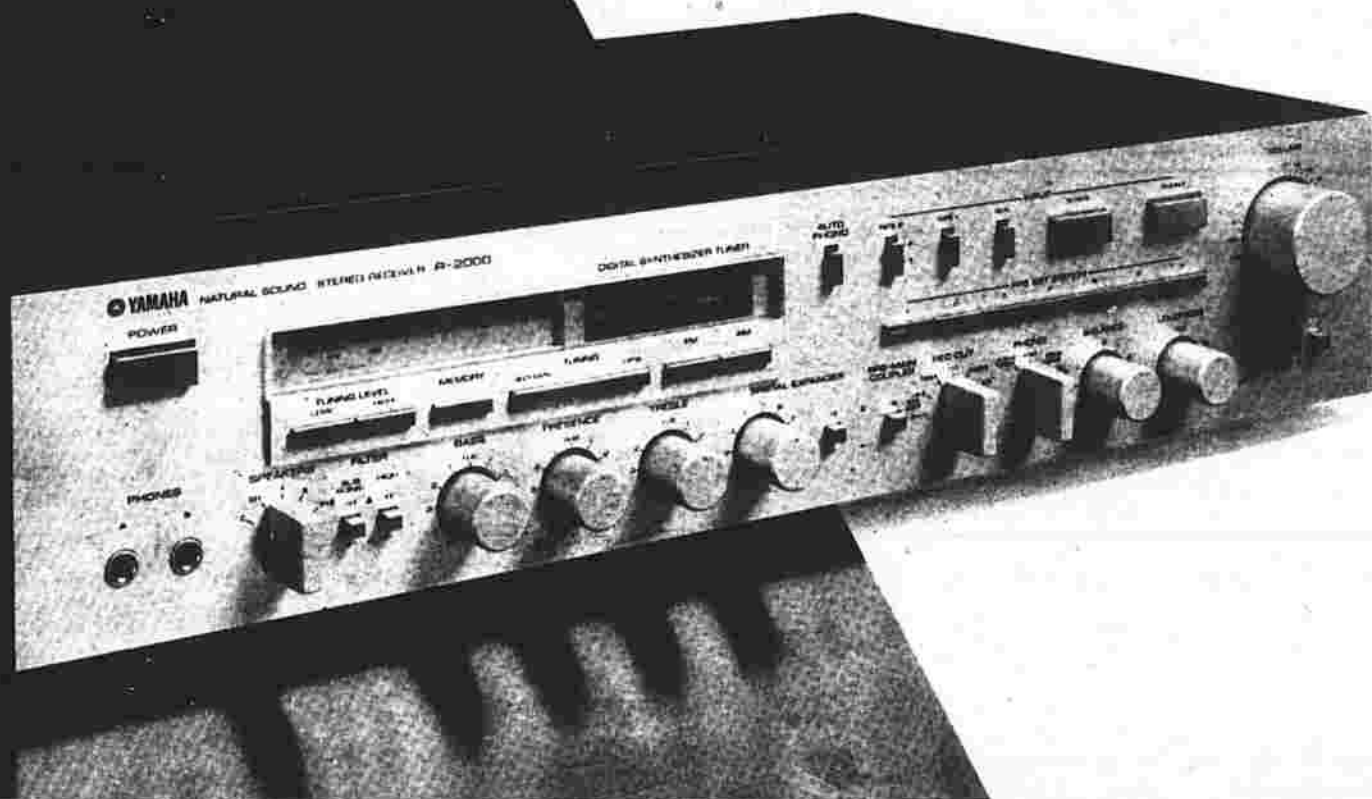


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