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FINAL COST 2.99  
Choose Thermos or Aladdin kits.  
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**SAVE OVER \$6!**  
Gillette Pro 1300 Dryer & Styler  
17.99  
Caldor Sale Price 13.70  
Mfr. Mail-In Retail 4.00\*  
YOUR FINAL COST 9.70  
Three heat settings. #9000  
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**SAVE OVER \$5!**  
Armor All Cleaners & Protectants  
4.99  
Our Reg. 9.99  
Protectant, (16 fl. oz.) #10100, Our Reg. 4.99  
Protectant, (8 fl. oz.) #1001, Our Reg. 2.99

**SAVE OVER \$5!**  
Hart Long Matches For Easy Fire Lighting  
88¢  
Our Reg. 1.77  
Let's see you keep your distance! Approximately 60 per decorative box. Model #432

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Is this the Republicans' year? ... page 5

Cold tonight; Sunny Wednesday - See page 2  
**Manchester Herald**  
Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1981  
25 Cents

**Can rally of stocks continue?**

Frank W. Slusser  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The Wall Street stock market, which told Joseph Granville he was wrong on the previous session, was moving broadly higher early today in heavy trading. Granville was undaunted.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 18.55 points Monday after hitting a 16-month low last week, was about 3.99 points to 946.46 around 10:30 a.m. EDT. Monday's gain was the best since it climbed 29.09 points on March 25. Advances led declines by about a 10-1 margin. Early volume on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to about 8.5 million shares. Monday's tumultuous session was the busiest in more than 2 1/2 months with more than 61 million shares changing hands.

Granville, who had predicted a "blue Monday," was undaunted by Monday's Wall Street rally. It was a "bounce" and not a trend that caused the New York Stock Exchange gain, Granville said.

Aside from Wall Street, the flamboyant analyst was right in his predictions about Europe and Asia. Prices plunged on most exchanges, in many cases by record amounts. "I just loved every minute of it," Granville said late Monday in a telephone interview from Kansas City.

Some observers are wondering if the stock market's long slide has reached a bottom. Most analysts are doubtful, but believe the average could move higher early in today's session. The foreign markets also were recovering today.

Granville, the flamboyant and widely followed Holly Hill, Fla., forecaster, who helped shake up the world's stock markets recently by reorienting to European audiences his January forecasts that markets would slide severely, had predicted a grim day Monday for the New York Stock Exchange.

Instead, the Dow Jones industrial average, which hit a 16-month low last week, soared 18.55 points to 942.56, its best gain since it climbed 19.09 points on March 25.

Trading in the tumultuous session was the heaviest in more than two and a half months with more than 61 million shares changing hands.

Most brokers had expected a rebound since the 30 Dow industrial, which represent about a quarter of the value of all NYSE issues, had fallen more than 100 points since mid-June and 200.04 points since hitting its 1981 high of 1,024.05 on April 27.

The market's worst day ever was on Oct. 29, 1929, when the Dow fell 11 percent. It would have had to have plunged 90 points Monday to match that and bear out Granville's prediction.

"Wall Street is trying to make Joe Granville look like a fool. Wall Street likes him when he says buy but not sell," said the stock forecaster who tells traders to play the market short.

He says that people will make money by investing when the market is in a slide.

Despite Monday's rebound, Wall Street and the rest of the world's markets were disturbed by near-historic interest rates and the growing fear of a major worldwide recession.

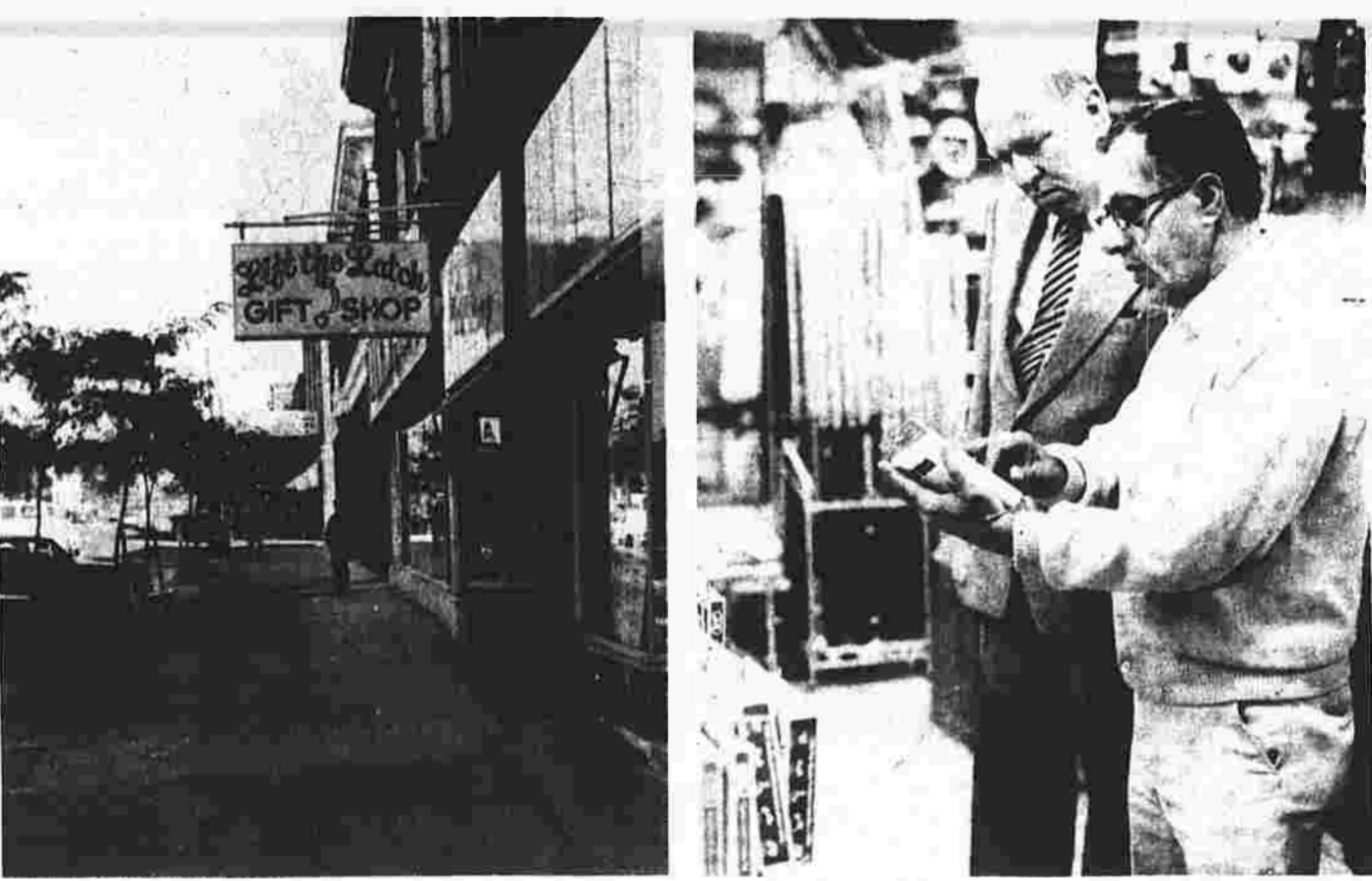
Banks lowered their prime rate to 19 1/2 percent last week and a few went to 19 percent Monday.

Brokers, noting New York Stock Exchange margin debt totaled more than \$14 billion at the end of August, created much of the recent selling by calling for money from traders who had bought on credit.

In many cases, the investors sold their stock. Or the leveraged did, but the nation's economy, he obviously hadn't bothered to talk to shopkeepers along Main Street, Manchester.

Maybe Wall Street would see a spark of hope if it looked to other central avenues of commerce as the president advised, but the stock market's morale wouldn't be boosted much if they listened to merchants in Manchester's downtown.

While most store owners seem ready to give Reagan a chance with economic problems which they are



While President Reagan feels there is a "rising tide of confidence" among store owners along Main Street, USA, that sentiment is not shared by local shopkeepers lining Manchester's Main Street.

**Town merchants view economy**  
**It's hope, not confidence**

By Lisa Zowada  
Herald Reporter

When President Reagan spoke last week of a "rising tide of confidence" on Main Street, USA, about the nation's economy, he obviously hadn't bothered to talk to shopkeepers along Main Street, Manchester.

Maybe Wall Street would see a spark of hope if it looked to other central avenues of commerce as the president advised, but the stock market's morale wouldn't be boosted much if they listened to merchants in Manchester's downtown.

While most store owners seem ready to give Reagan a chance with economic problems which they are quick to point out he inherited, they are reserved in their praise. And what may appear to the president as confidence is really a resigned, half-hearted hope among financially battered owners that the "gusy" program might finally work some improvements, though they agree the benefits are a year or two down the line.

"In theory and principle I support Reagan's policies," says Frederick G. Nassiff of Nassiff Arms. "It's a necessity — he's trying to reverse a trend."

Nassiff says he's optimistic about the outcome of the policies but adds, "After 37 years in business I'm optimistic by nature. Water seeks its own level. So will people."

"I think the immediate results of the policies will be panic in the streets," he warns and says the media is in part to blame.

"Frost and Whitney will lay off 350 people and it's news. That doesn't get reported is that at the same time they're hiring 350 people."

"Give him (Reagan) a chance," says Robert Dorin, owner of Manchester Hardware. "You can't expect him to undo in six months what took 10 years to create."

Dorin says the Reagan program is the tough stand needed to fight rising inflation rates.

"You can't keep putting a bandaid on the problem," he says. "The president has to do something." But, he adds, it will be "a year, a year and a half before we see any results."

"Reagan's program is gutsy," says the owner of the Manchester Pet Center. "We should give him a try after 30 years of Democratic rule which, in part, gave us the problems we have."

Only one store owner enthusiastically praised the Reagan economic policies and his tax-cutting program.

"Reagan," says Ernest A. Johnson, owner of E.A. Johnson Paint Co. "I love him. I think his policies are fine and I'm all for cutting taxes."

Johnson's opinions are in sharp contrast to those of two other Main Street merchants.

**Police captain: Legalize marijuana**

By Scot French  
Herald Reporter

Capt. Joseph H. Brooks says he's not going to talk around the issue anymore.

"I think marijuana should be legalized," the 40-year-old head of the Manchester Police Department's detective division told The Herald on Monday. "I think what we're doing is relieving Prohibition. It didn't work then and it's not working now."

Brooks believes law enforcement officials are fighting a losing battle against marijuana, a drug that, he said, has gained "tremendous acceptance by society as a whole."

"Why do we continue to sweat millions of files with the wrong end of the fly swatter?" he asked. "Law enforcement is a band-aid approach to marijuana."

Capt. Brooks noted that for every study that says marijuana is harmful, another says it is not.

"Even if it is harmful, it's no more so than booze," said Brooks. "We live with 10 million alcoholics. We accept the fact that cigarettes are harmful to our health, but we still sell them. How can we be so righteous and so hypocritical at the same time?"

Drugs have become a part of mainstream society, Brooks argued, from the street kid's marijuana to the housewife's Valium to the rich man's cocaine. National figures from comedian Richard Pryor to Carl Eller of the Minnesota Vikings have admitted to extensive drug use.

"When was the last time you saw the general public raise up in arms over narcotics use in this country?" Brooks asked. "You don't hear it anymore."

Brooks said he became concerned about marijuana laws when he read about a young man sentenced to 20 years for possession of a small amount of marijuana. "I thought, 'My God, we're making criminals out of kids smoking marijuana.' I couldn't understand the logic."

THE DETECTIVE drew a parallel between today's marijuana laws and the country's ill-fated attempt at outlawing alcohol in the 1920s. Prohibition, like marijuana legislation today, "made multi-millionaires out of many, many crooks," he said.

Today, he said, marijuana trade has become so pervasive that drug money has financed such traditionally hallowed institutions as banks, through which the profits are laundered, making the source untraceable.

"The profits are enormous," Brooks said. In fact, he added, many of the larger drug traffickers own their own fleets of ships and planes to transport marijuana.

Furthermore, he said, in countries such as Colombia, marijuana is a major cash crop which the government quietly supports. "What are you going to do, tell them to stop?" Brooks asked. "You're not going to get them to cut their own throats."

The lure of profits from marijuana cultivation has even reached a town in California, Brooks said. There marijuana is grown openly while law enforcement officials look the other way. "The crop brings literally multi-millions of dollars into these communities," he said.

Brooks claimed that many parents who grew up during the 1960s, when drug use became a youth fashion, now condone and, in a few cases,

**Today's Herald**



**Doll church?**  
Ernest Kearns carved a miniature of St. James Church of Manchester for his mother, Margaret, of East Middle Turnpike. She is a faithful member of the big church and loves having the miniature in her backyard. Page 13.

**In sports**  
Red Sox fall back in AL race ... Cards and Expos in NL dogfight ... Page 9.  
Lack of defense hurts Patriots ... Page 10.

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# ROTC director says most problems fixed

Many of the problems at the Regional Occupational Training Center, identified last year by outside experts and school staff, have been addressed successfully, according to the center's director.

In a report to the Board of Education Monday, ROTC Director Jack Peak noted improvements in two major areas: communications and program development.

Peak also said there is an apparent trend toward more out-of-district students, where the school districts pay tuition and the Manchester system to send their students to the training facility for the handicapped.

Enrollment at the facility is 94 students this year — 25 from Manchester and 59 from other towns. That number is a slight increase in both towns and tuition student over last year, Peak said. Over the past five years, the proportion of tuition students in relation to town students has increased from almost equal numbers to about 60 percent tuition.

A total of 25 towns send students to ROTC, Peak said. Some of the towns are small ones, like Coventry, which do not have their own programs for disabled children. Other towns use the center for more specific needs, Peak said.

To improve communications Peak has begun a faculty council and staff meetings. In past years the staff had complained about a lack of coordination and input into the center.

Communications were also established with parents through a monthly newsletter, coffee hours, and meetings on special topics.

Changes were also made in the program during the past year. In response to the job market, Peak said the center eliminated courses in horticulture, factory benchwork and retail stores.

Programs were added in custodial and maintenance skills, office and business skills, health care, pre-vocational training, U.S. history, family life, and survival. The survival course ties together all the things students have learned in their academic courses and includes information on how to find a job or an apartment, Peak said.

In the future ROTC will have to be "increasingly flexible" to meet the needs of an increasingly diverse population, Peak said. According to the center, the population increases in size and diversity, the number of support services, such as social work and therapy, that will be offered will increase, Peak said.

Money will be an important consideration for the future as the center looks to expand its program. Peak budget cuts may have a side effect for the center of increasing enrollment, as school districts take a committee of parents, teachers and administrators will begin reviewing the applications this week, he said.



**Pet of the Week**

**Loving gaze**

A 10-month old male Wheaton terrier named Fluffy gives Manchester Dog Warden Richard Rand a loving gaze while enjoying a few moments outside its cage at the town's dog pound. Rand is looking for a home for the pedigree canine and said for only \$5 someone can own the white puff-ball. Rand said he picks up 50 stray dogs a month, some which are soon returned to owners, some of which must wait out the seven-day maximum stay the state allows before they must be destroyed if unclaimed. Those dog lovers who want to save a pup can visit the pound at the back of the town dump on Olcott Street between noon and 1 p.m.

# Firm buys restaurant

Dean Rosow, owner of Carry Nation's Cafe of Manchester and president of Glamir Inc., said Glamir has bought David's Restaurant of Manchester in a deal signed a week ago with David's owner David Woodbury.

Rosow, who also owns the Rockingham Restaurant of Hartford, said ownership of David's will change hands in about two months. He said it was not Carry Nation's Cafe which is buying the Manchester Parkside restaurant and nightclub, nor will Carry Nation's be moving into that location.

"It's a completely separate deal. It has nothing to do with Carry Nation's," Rosow said.

There will be no major changes under the new ownership, Rosow said.

"It will be run basically the way it has been," he said, adding, "David's is a successful establishment with a good reputation in the community."

Rosow has been the owner of Carry Nation's since the cafe opened five years ago. He recently took over ownership of the Rockingham Restaurant.

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# Fire calls

## Manchester

Monday, 10:12 a.m. — Gasoline wash down, 341 Broad St. (Town)  
Monday, 11:17 a.m. — Grass fire, Walnut Street. (Town)  
Monday, 1:21 p.m. — Medical call, Klock Corp., 1265 Tolland Tpk. (Eighth District)  
Monday, 2:40 p.m. — Medical call, 116 Wellman Road. (Town)

# Meeting sought on CHFA

In order to help resolve "major" issues in "Connecticut's housing crisis"—a threat to the tax-exempt status of housing bonds and the termination of Connecticut Housing Finance Authority's bonding authority—two Manchester legislators have called for an Oct. 30 meeting in Hartford of the state's Congressional delegation.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsner and Rep. Walter Joyner have written the Congressional delegation calling for a meeting to discuss with the delegation, CHFA, and the Governor's office the termination of CHFA's bonding authority in three years. A bill signed on Dec. 12, 1980 by former President Jimmy Carter will end the power CHFA has to use to sell bonds for housing.

The letter asked "that CHFA, as the group with the enterprise, be permitted to use that authority when market rates permit, to help stimulate housing sales in Connecticut."

William G. Lancaster, director of Home Mortgage Programs at CHFA said he is committed to running the program. She said she would like to see the program continue. She said she would like to see the program continue.

# Teachers leaving Manchester posts

Two teachers with a combined total of 46 years experience at Manchester schools will leave their posts during this academic year.

The Board of Education Monday accepted the resignations of Robert H. Von Deck, a science teacher at Hill Junior High School, effective Oct. 1, and Elizabeth A. Brady, a Title I reading teacher at Robertson School, effective Jan. 29, 1982.

Von Deck has been with the Manchester school system for 26 years. He will retire for disability reasons. He is chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

Mrs. Brady, who will retire, has been with the school system since 1961.

The board also approved a long-term maternity leave of absence for Marcia J. Meakin, a special education teacher at Robertson School, effective Jan. 5 and continuing for the remainder of the 1981-82 school year.

In other personnel matters, Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, said 135 applications have been received for the position of principal at Keeney School.

The job opened up when principal Charles Senteio went to the Hartford public schools as an administrator. Former Bennet Junior High School Principal Allen Cone is the acting principal.

Deakin said the applicants include several women and minority members. Many have experience in administration, he said.

"Not surprisingly, there's a number that come from Massachusetts, where they're feeling the result of (Proposition) 2 1/2. There's a certain uneasiness about job security," he said.

A committee of parents, teachers and administrators will begin reviewing the applications this week, he said.

# Board OKs subsidy of MHS hockey team

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester High School hockey team won its first victory of the year Monday when the Board of Education approved a \$2,500 subsidy, overruling objections from a parents' group.

The board approved the grant to the hockey team, which has never before received monetary support from the schools, as part of a package of \$30,000 in reallocated funds.

Other items which received funding include building equipment and maintenance, an aide in the English as a Second Language program, the evening school for credit program at the high school, instructional materials, Lutz Children's Museum, the substitute teacher budget, and indoor track.

After listening to objections from representatives of the district Parent-Teacher Association, who asked that the "found" money be spent on classroom instruction items rather than athletics, Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy noted that two-thirds of the money is slated for classroom or building materials.

James D. Harvey, district PTA president, said, "The thing I'm concerned about is priorities. I would like this board to step back and ask itself where are the priorities. Athletic programs, as fine as they might be, and other enrichment programs are not the place to start. The programs we have and the community have been brought about by credibility programs that will not be solved by enhancing athletic programs. The only way to defeat that is to spend whatever monies we have in the important academics."

Geoffrey Naab, chairman of the PTA's budget study committee, asked the board to reallocate the funds toward alternative education, remedial or special education.

"We think those programs are much more important to all the citizens of Manchester than ... the other sports being restored this evening," Naab said.

"It might also be time for this board to bite the bullet and realize that students who want to participate in high expense programs should have to pay their own way," he added.

David Verbridge, representing the parents who asked the last board meeting for the subsidy to the hockey team, defended his sports funding record. The team has paid its own way since it started seven years ago.

Verbridge noted that the team is asking for a partial subsidy of its total \$7,500 budget.

The board approved the reallocation of funds by a 6 to 1 vote. Member Carolyn Becker voted against the reallocation because of the funding for hockey and indoor track.

Board members warned the board advocates that the subsidy is for this year only. The team had originally asked for ice hockey to be continued in the future," board chairman John C. Yavis said. "Next year is a new ball game."

The board also allocated \$7,500 for building materials, \$5,000 for an English as a Second Language aide, \$5,000 for the evening school for credit, \$1,800 for indoor track, \$3,000 for instructional materials, \$2,000 to the substitute teacher account.

The board also approved the restoration of golf and tennis at Hill and Bennet junior high schools. The sports, which were cut from the budget, were reinstated at the request of the school principals and athletic directors.

Money for the two sports will come from canceling games at Enfield in other junior high sports. By replacing those games with those with nearer schools, the schools will have money to pay for golf and tennis teams, Kennedy said.

# Mayor's campaign blamed in arson.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Mayor John C. Mandanici says campaign rhetoric on arson may be to blame for the torching of two family cars parked outside his home.

Mandanici said Monday he had an idea who might have burned his cars and had given information to city police.

"I've got some private thinking on this thing. I've got a suspicion," he said. "The police are checking out a few things."

Officials said an iron bar was found near the cars torched early Sunday and investigators believe it was used to break the windows and pour a liquid accelerant inside.

Police said the mayor's car, a 1967 Packard, and his daughter Marylou's 1979 Volvo were destroyed. No one was injured.

Mandanici called the incident a "sick act of vandalism."

Arson of any kind is one of the most serious crimes any city has to deal with, and we don't have to be reminded of it in the campaign speeches of our political opponents," he said.

Mandanici said he would "have to consider the strong possibility that campaign rhetoric in recent weeks claiming that I have not given enough priority to the city's arson problems — claims which are absolutely untrue — might have sparked the arson attack on me."

Mandanici's three challengers in the city's Democratic mayoral primary and his Republican opponent Leonard Paoletta have brought up Bridgeport's arson problems in campaign speeches.

The weekend incident was the second fire involving a politician in Bridgeport in two months.

Last month, a fire heavily damaged the campaign headquarters of Rep. Vincent A. Roberti, D-Bridgeport, who lost a Democratic primary to Mandanici.

# Club notices

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

# Lawsuit filed

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A second suit has been filed in a dispute over a 2-acre parcel in Deep River that a developer wanted to use for a restaurant shopping mall and restaurant.

Donald Curtis of Chester filed suit in Middlesex Superior Court Monday against the owners of the property.

Kurtis had obtained an \$80,000 attachment on the land owned by Harry and Beatrice Zack.

He filed suit three months ago against an architect and surveyor hired to prepare plans for the project.

Both suits claim the defendants misrepresented land to Kurtis, who pursued his business plans under the mistaken impression the property was zoned for commercial use.

**Watch for our Centennial Edition Tuesday, October 20, 1981**



**Babysitters learn**

Peter Beckwith, a Manchester fireman and emergency medical technician, demonstrates the Heimlich maneuver on Michell Lovett of 74 Wedgewood Drive, during a babysitting course in the Shop-File Community Room. Looking on is Laura Boutillier, home economist, who is teaching the course which is sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club and the American Red Cross. Names of qualified babysitters may be obtained by calling Donna Miodzinski at 643-0615.

# Town Republicans open new party headquarters

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Republican Town Vice Chairman Curtis M. Smith said when he showed up Monday to open the GOP's new campaign headquarters in the Watkins Furniture building, he found a "going out of business" sign in the window. "I took that sign down," he quipped. "I hope the day will come when we can take that sign up to Democratic headquarters."

That typified the mood Monday at Republican headquarters, as speaker after speaker optimistically vowed to purge the Democrats from their accustomed leadership role in Manchester.

The Town Committee also heard from potential candidates for the vacant U.S. Congress seat, including former Hartford Mayor Anne Uccello, State Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, and state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester.

Mrs. Uccello told the committee she is committed to running. She will hold a press conference Thursday to make a formal announcement.

She said she will be no Republican rubber stamp if she goes to Washington, but she said she does support the basic Reagan philosophy.

"She acknowledged that it will not be easy to take the First District seat from the Democrats, but she pledged, 'I'm going to dedicate myself to working full time to win the seat.'"

Fuscas was not so definite. He said he is still talking with party leaders, both in the area town committees and in Washington, to determine whether he has the support needed to run.

"It's going to be a difficult race," he said. "But I now think it is a winnable one (for a Republican)."

Zinsner, likewise, said he has not yet made up his mind. But he said he would announce a decision when he returns next week from a legislative conference in Maine.

"The most important thing is to elect a Republican," said. "The guy we've got down there — Ronald Reagan — needs all the help he can get."

The rest of the meeting was dedicated to the municipal elections. Smith said there will be no long-winded platform this year, but he said the six rather general points that the Republican candidates will promote are:

- Cutting local government spending.
- Adopting a business-like approach to government.
- Making Manchester a safer place to live.
- Maintaining quality education.
- Responding to the needs of the neighborhoods.
- Providing leadership.

"We're the underdog," Smith conceded. "We're out financed, but this simply means we have to work a little harder than they do."

Smith said the underdog role has its advantages.

"The Democrats seem to be very comfortable," he said. "The key to their problem is that they don't know how to listen to the voters. Those of you who have attended meetings at the town hall have seen that we have a mayor who epitomizes arrogance."

This theme was echoed by the candidates. "Our Democratic leadership is not in tune with the residents of Manchester," said Board of Directors candidate Mary-Jane Dodge Parda. "At the several board meetings that I have attended, the Democratic leadership has been condescending, arrogant and even downright insulting to Manchester residents."

"I'm glad they're running on their record," added incumbent Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. "I'm glad because their record stinks. We (the Republicans) are like the doctor that people go to when they have an illness they just can't shake."

Incumbent Director Peter C. Sylvester called for a complete review of municipal spending and for drastic cuts. He said he opposes the institution of a paramedics service, which is a question the voters will face, because he feels it "is a luxury, not a necessity" in a time of austerity.

Smith summed up by joking that the Republican leadership does not always disagree with the Democrats.

"He noted Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings' warning to his troops that the upcoming election will not be easy.

"Then Smith held up a large cake. Scrawled with icing on it were the words: "this election will be no piece of cake — Ted Cummings."

# More day care rules urged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Day care centers are not as carefully regulated by the state as parents believe and the review process is actually spotty at best, a legislative committee said today.

The Legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee said day care centers and family day care homes are not closely watched because the responsibility is divided among six governments divisions.

"The result is that the parent might not be as selective in choosing a day care provider as he or she might be if there were no state license whatsoever," said Sen. Nancy Johnson, R-New Britain, co-chairman of the committee. "That is, the parent might rely on the state license as a screening device when it is in fact probably not all that effective."

The committee recommended that all day care regulation and policy should be consolidated in the Department of Health Services and that the Office of Child Day Care and the Child Day Care Council be abolished.

In the area of regulations, the committee proposed that the maximum number of children cared for in a family day care home be increased from four to seven and that the licensing of homes be phased out over two years and replaced with a certification system. Day care centers, however, would still be licensed.

Under certification, a provider is not required to be certified in order to offer day care services, whereas under licensure, a family day care home must be licensed.

Day care centers would provide services for more than seven children and be subject to more stringent state regulations and monitoring.

The committee also recommended that the Department of Human Resources continue to fund and contract for the operation of day care centers for low income clients and that the centers be inspected and regulated.

# Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

# Arcade request denied

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A judge has rejected the request from owners of a Cromwell electronic game arcade for a temporary injunction against an ordinance that requires patrons under 16 to be accompanied by an adult.

Middlesex Superior Court Judge James Higgins said Monday there was insufficient evidence for an injunction.

Woodrow Welch and Victor Porrello Jr., co-owners of The Great Escape amusement arcade, eventually want to have the ordinance overturned.

# Registry faces suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials say the city's Registry of Vital Statistics faces a state lawsuit if it doesn't act to clear up a nine-month backlog.

The registry is required to notify suburban towns of city births, deaths and marriages involving their residents.

State officials say they have not processed any such information from Hartford for a suburban town since December 1980.

Manchester Town Manager Henry R. Allen said his town is quickly losing track of its population.

"People have died, married and been born in 1981 and we still don't know," Allen said.

Gerald Mullin, head of the Hartford registry office, declined to comment on the backlog. He said the matter was being studied by City Manager Woodrow Gallor.

# Citizens group threatens suit over water fees

An attorney representing some Glastonbury residents threatened legal action to block Manchester from implementing any of the proposals for financing improvements to the Glastonbury section of the Manchester water system.

"All of the alternatives which have been proposed ... are unacceptable," said attorney Rafe F. Gill in a Sept. 25 letter to the Board of Directors.

Several options for Manchester to supply water to Glastonbury's Meehan area and improve the system there are being considered.

Glastonbury residents challenged the financing schemes at public hearings earlier this year. They charged the costs would be too high.

Gill's letter claimed that all of the alternatives Manchester is considering are unfair, because:

- Glastonbury customers would be doubly assessed, since system improvements in Glastonbury would be assessed specifically against Glastonbury users, but overall costs of improvements to the entire Manchester system would be recovered through water use charges to all users, including Glastonbury customers.
- The Glastonbury assessment is intended to cover costs over and above the installation of a new water main, which Gill said is all the law allows.
- The proposed assessments are not equally apportioned, since only property owners directly abutting the water main will be assessed, even though the water system would be recovered through water use charges to all users, including Glastonbury customers.

"Our Democratic leadership is not in tune with the residents of Manchester," said Board of Directors candidate Mary-Jane Dodge Parda. "At the several board meetings that I have attended, the Democratic leadership has been condescending, arrogant and even downright insulting to Manchester residents."

"I'm glad they're running on their record," added incumbent Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. "I'm glad because their record stinks. We (the Republicans) are like the doctor that people go to when they have an illness they just can't shake."

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# Texaco exec hails Reagan

HARTFORD (UPI) — President Reagan's economic program, which has come under recent criticism from some of its early supporters, still gets good marks from a top executive of Texaco Inc.

John K. McKinley, chairman and chief executive officer of the oil company based in Houston, Texas, said Monday the Reagan program could encourage the reindustrialization of the United States if given a chance to work.

McKinley said Reagan's tax cut plans and the administration's vow to reduce government regulation of business and industry industry were long overdue.

The oil company executive said reworking the nation's industry was a formidable task and "the path to a better long-term economic future will pass through some painful stretches for many of our citizens."

"Still, I believe such a reindustrialization of America is possible, practical and imperative," he told a seminar sponsored by the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration.

"Until recently, it appeared that the Glastonbury customers. He implied that the alleged double standard is meant to minimize Glastonbury's costs at the expense of the Glastonbury customers.

"We are convinced that a more appropriate objective for a supplier of public water service would be to provide adequate water supplies in compliance with state and federal law to all its customers, regardless of geographical location or political influence and to provide such water service at the lowest possible cost to both the supplier and its water customers," Gill wrote. "This is the standard which would be imposed on a privately owned water customer."

Gill asked to be kept informed about surveys and appraisals which Manchester officials have said they will conduct, to determine the assessments for the water improvements.

A report by former Public Works Director Jay J. Giles has been forwarded to General Manager Robert B. Weiss of the water utility.

Gill proposed that the improvements in Glastonbury be financed in the same way as similar improvements to the Manchester portion of the system.

He also proposed that improvements be limited only to those required by state or federal law.

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The Savings Bank of Manchester is gearing up to give you answers. We're extending our regular banking hours at our Main Office on two days this week, especially to inform you about this interesting new Certificate of Deposit. And to help you open one, if you wish.

Of course, the people at all our offices will be happy to advise you on the new All-Savers CD during regular banking hours at the Main Office — 923 Main Street in Manchester — and those special advisers you'll find there — will be for All-Savers CD business only!

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1**  
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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2**  
Open regular hours, 9am-4pm, for all transactions including All-Savers CDs. Open special hours, 4pm-9pm, for All-Savers CD business only.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3**  
Open regular hours, 9am-12 Noon, for all transactions including All-Savers CDs. Open special hours, 12 Noon-5pm, for All-Savers CD business only.

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29 SEP 29

# OPINION / commentary

## The case of the airport explosives

WASHINGTON — At the lowest point in U.S. relations with Idi Amin, a Ugandan airliner made an unauthorized landing at a California airport and was permitted to leave with what was apparently an illegal shipment of high explosives. Amin is the homicidal maniac who ruled Uganda until his overthrow two years ago.

The incident was yet another chapter in the weird saga of Frank Terpil and Ed Wilson, the fugitive ex-CIA agents whose sordid exploits I have been reporting for the past year. The two renegades had made a lucrative career supplying explosives and terrorist training to Amin and his Libyan buddy, Muammar Qaddafi.

The airport incident occurred on Sept. 20, 1977, according to secret Justice Department reports examined by my associate Dale Van Atta. The United States had not had an embassy in Kampala since 1973, just seven months before the mysterious cargo pickup. President Carter had denounced Idi Amin as a ruler whose actions "have disgusted the entire civilized world."



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

The assistant manager of the Ontario (Calif.) International Airport told federal investigators he had initially directed the Ugandan airliner to Los Angeles. But the pilot refused, "stating there was cargo at Ontario to be picked up."

On landing, the plane was directed to a remote area of the field and sealed off. Several hours later, U.S. Customs agents boarded it and found an Egyptian captain, a Ugandan co-pilot, a Lebanese flight engineer and several Ugandan flight attendants.

An attorney for Jerome S. Brower, a well-known explosives dealer, arrived and said the cargo was waiting at the Aerojet Inc. hangar. Next came the terrible Terpil, who said he was "a representative of Ugandan Airlines" and would handle everything.

One of the Customs agents, having determined that the cargo was electronic equipment, OK'd it for shipment.

But the Customs agent returned the next day, Sept. 21, because "the situation at the airport bothered him," according to one of the secret reports. This time he found a shipment of explosives waiting to be loaded.

"The liquid explosive with a flash point of 110 degrees or 120 degrees," he told investigators. "As the day got hotter, the cans began to burst and the liquid was seeping out onto the runway and later onto the floor of the aircraft."

The explosives had come from Brower's company. The Customs agent also spotted some 35-gallon drums of an unknown substance nearby, but was told they weren't part of the shipment. He told investigators he didn't know if any of the mysterious drums had been loaded earlier, but another Customs agent said he had seen some in the cargo hold.

But when the agents checked with the State Department in Washington, they were told there was no reason to prevent the export of the explosives. The plane was approved for departure, and flew out that day after filing a flight plan to Canada.

"All bills for fuel, food and airport services were paid in U.S. currency out of a suitcase held by the pilot," the reports said.

Brower pleaded guilty earlier this year to one count of illegally ship-

ping explosives to Libya in 1976 about to help the Postal Service ease through Terpil. The Aerojet Inc. facility chief at Ontario, Frank Dolinski, told investigators he had let Brower, who once worked for the company, use the hangar, and was shocked when he learned it had been used to load a Ugandan aircraft. Dolinski was reprimanded by Aerojet officials, according to one report. "For allowing Brower, known to do anything for money, to use their facility."

— Will the Samurai rise from the ashes of Japan's defeat in World War II? U.S. intelligence officials are keeping a close watch on signs of a resurgence of the Japanese military after 36 years. It's all highly speculative so far, but one member of Congress reports that some Japanese political leaders want to remove the constitutional ban on war that was imposed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the American occupation. Those who are concerned about a possible rebirth of Japanese militarism note that Japan certainly has the technological know-how to manufacture its own sophisticated weaponry.

**HEADLINES & FOOTNOTES:** The Pentagon brass hats are not

### An editorial The economy and GOP popularity

Manchester Republicans are banking on President Ronald Reagan's popularity to carry over into the local elections. At the GOP's campaign kickoff rally Monday night in the former Watkins Brothers store on Main Street, several speakers talked proudly about Reagan and portrayed the Democrats as out of touch with the mood of the voters.

The news media were criticized, too. One candidate for the Board of Directors accused them of unfairly knocking Reagan's economic program. He said the media will stop their carping on Thursday, pay day, when the Reagan tax cut takes effect and pay checks come in with a little less federal tax taken out of them.

Surely he was wrong. Criticism of Reagan's economic program will continue even after Thursday from many economists, financial experts and commentators, all of whose business it is to look at the big picture and not let themselves be influenced by slight improvements in their personal economic outlook.

Fatter paychecks on Thursday won't end worldwide uncertainty about the U.S. economy. On Monday the world came perilously close to being plunged into a severe recession, mainly because of fears that a prediction by one expert of a "blue Monday" on Wall Street would come true.

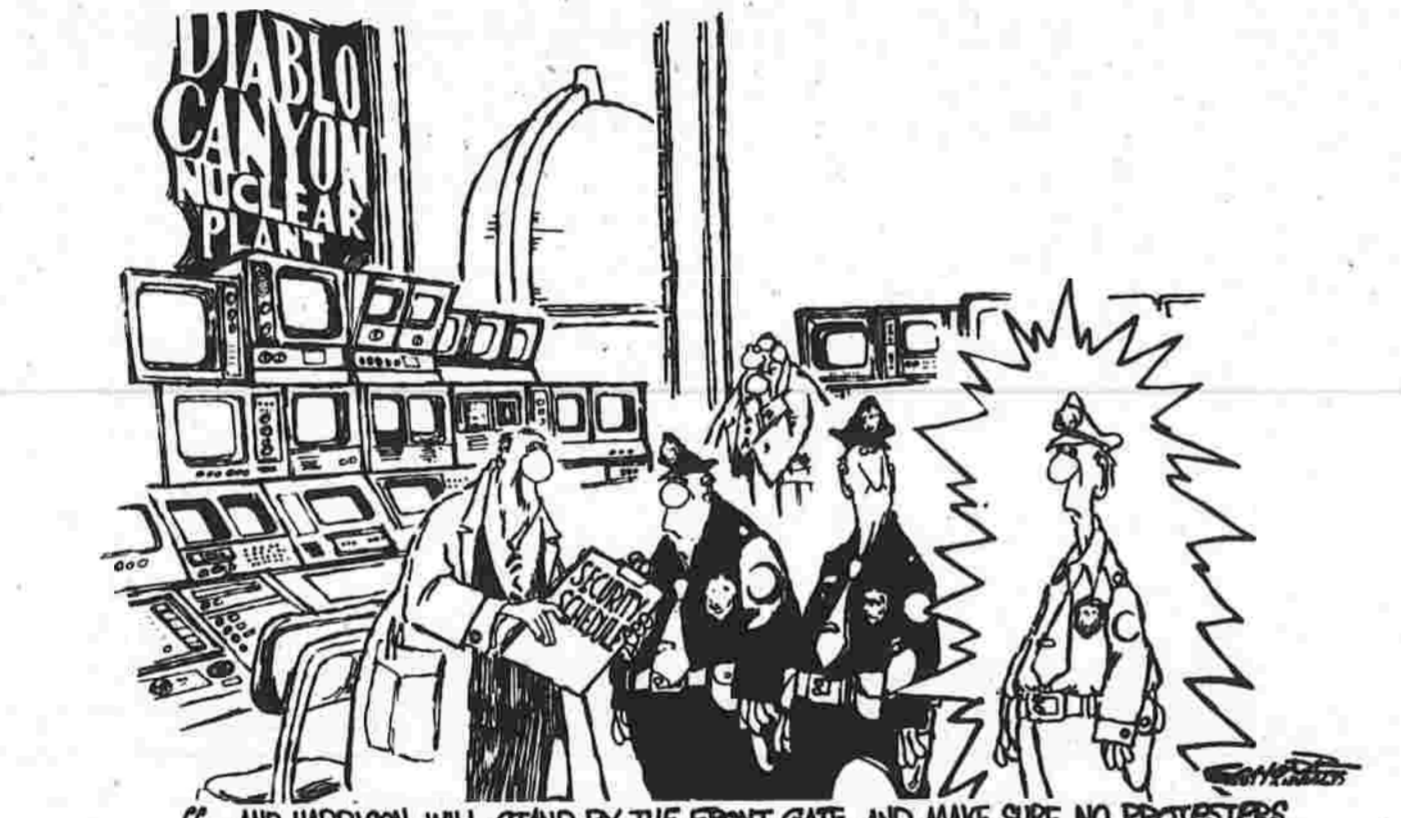
The depression didn't happen. "There's a Wall Street saying that the market has a life of its own," one broker told the New York Times. "No single individual can dictate what it does."

But the potential for chaos exists, and it isn't likely to be dispelled on Thursday. The U.S. economic tangle is so complex, the Reagan program so bewildering, that we are likely to see much pessimism, along with optimism, from the economic community in the months ahead.

For the average person who doesn't lie awake at night worrying about a return to the gold standard or the growing U.S. trade deficit, the fatter pay check on Thursday may well mean an increase of confidence in the president.

A poll conducted by the New York Times and CBS reveals that 36 percent of respondents think Reagan's budget cuts were just about right. Only 23 percent think he cut too deeply.

Interestingly, 27 percent of those polled believe the cuts didn't go far enough. It is likely that most of the latter sympathize with the thrust of Reagan's program. So, from a political point of view, Manchester Republicans probably are right in their optimism.



"...AND HARRISON WILL STAND BY THE FRONT GATE AND MAKE SURE NO PROTESTERS TRY AND SNEAK OVER AFTER DARK...."

### Commentary Our children's future at risk

By Edward M. Kennedy (Edward M. Kennedy is a Democratic senator from Massachusetts.)

Last year, Republican candidates pledged to cut waste and fraud from the federal budget. Instead, they have slashed reading programs, school lunches, child immunization and Social Security. As far as I am concerned, inoculating a child against diphtheria and rubella is not, and never will be, a waste of federal dollars. They may talk of waste and fraud. But to regard aid to education as wasteful is nothing more or less than the clearest garden variety of fraud against the public interest.

For a long time, the favorite far right scapegoat has been the red tape and the mistakes of the federal bureaucracy. But I cannot imagine anything more absurd than the decision of the new conservative bureaucracy in the Agriculture Department to define ketchup as a vegetable for children in the school lunch program.

When the administration sent Congress its original economic proposal, education was the first target of their slashes. They sent us a big grant bill that was a transparent smokescreen for massive anti-education budget cuts. That block grant bill would have permitted a state to deny federal funds to school districts struggling to meet the reading needs of needy children. It would have permitted a state to abolish programs to deal with neglected or delinquent children.

Last spring and summer, we organized the Senate Human Resources Committee to resist the blue grant for education. With the help of moderate Republicans on the Committee, the proposal was narrowly defeated.

But now the Administration is coming back to Congress for more cuts. This time, they have offered a simplistic fixed percentage slash of 12 percent in virtually all domestic programs. They will be back again in January. And education, which was their first target, will once again be threatened.

We must recognize that behind the easy and appealing clichés of the administration, the real threat is to the future of all the children in our schools. We cannot afford to cut vocational education at a time of uncertainty. It is far better to have people learning and then earning on their own, rather than living on the welfare rolls.

We cannot afford to cut out college loans to the students of middle class families. And in a period of rising crime, we must not cut off funding for the security guards who are essential to protect students and teachers in the schools.

Our central challenge is not just to oppose bad policies, but to fight for a better alternative. We can, and we must, support a fair policy of budget economies. We must demand that every federal program, in domestic policy or in defense, be tested by the same standards of necessity and effectiveness. For many years, I have favored increased efforts to strengthen our conventional military forces. But I question whether we want, and whether we can afford, a gold-plated MX weapons system which is nothing more than mass transit for missiles.

At the same time, we must re-examine an administration tax cut which is not only bad social policy,

### Berry's World



"The liberal press is really coming down on us now. Shall I unleash an Agnew-type?"

## Officials probe gas leak cause

NORWALK (UPI) — Authorities today sought to determine if human error caused the accidental release of a cloud of highly toxic chlorine gas from the city's sewage plant, sending 16 people to the hospital.

Officials said winds helped disperse the fumes that sent employees and residents of the waterfront area around the treatment plant fleeing for fresh air Monday morning.

Fifteen people were treated and released at Norwalk Hospital, spokesman Bruce Hutchinson said. Larry King, an employee of the city's water pollution control department, was admitted and listed in satisfactory condition.

Department of Public Works official Dominic DiGangi said workers were switching from an empty chlorine cylinder to a full 500-pound cylinder when "the connection snapped off and the liquid chlorine turned to gas."

Police Sgt. Richard DeAngelis said Deputy Fire Chief Sanford Anderson told him the workers "were moving the wrong tank. It was human error," he said.

DiGangi said "I've asked for a report from my supervisors. We will know how much chlorine was lost after the investigation."

Anderson said firefighters went door-to-door to homes and businesses in the waterfront area along South Smith Street. He said they arrived at the plant about 9 a.m. and discovered "a heavy concentration of chlorine in the area."

Anderson said firefighters checked five houses and four businesses, but found they had already been vacated.

"There was enough wind blowing to disperse most of the fumes," he said. Police officers cut off traffic to the street "as a precaution."

Anderson said the leak was fixed within an hour after firefighters arrived at the scene. He said the cylinder was moved with an electric crane and hooked into the sewage system.

Hutchinson said three water pollution control employees, four workers at the adjacent Norwalk Linnex Service, four firefighters, three neighbors, one city parks and recreation department employee and an ambulance driver inhaled the fumes.

The injured were X-rayed, given oxygen to clean their lungs of toxic fumes and administered blood gas tests to find out how much chlorine they had inhaled.



Repaired car refueled

Woburn, Mass., gas station owner Robert McSheffrey pumps gas into a 1981 Ford Escort which was damaged and since repaired following a fire Aug. 27 that prompted the Massachusetts state fire marshal's office to ban the sale of gasoline to owners of the Escort and Mercury Lynx Monday. The fire hazard is created by ungrounded fuel inlets in some of the car models. This Escort had the defect corrected following the fire.

## Air controllers get jobless aid

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — About 77 Connecticut air traffic controllers who lost their jobs after their union struck are eligible for unemployment benefits, the state's labor commissioner has ruled.

The ruling Monday by Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro will allow the fired controllers to collect up to \$190 a week in compensation despite a state law that prohibits payment of jobless benefits to strikers.

"It was a very complex issue," said Ficks, who added there were "very, very, very complex issues involved about whether there was or wasn't a strike" and whether the controllers had been dismissed for misconduct.

Connecticut law also allows for denial of unemployment benefits in cases of "repeated, willful misconduct," and Ficks said a ruling of eligibility would be "more than certain" if such a case.

About 75 controllers employed at Connecticut airports were among the 12,000 controllers fired nationwide on Aug. 5 for refusing President Reagan's order to end their strike and return to work.

A state leader of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization said about half of the fired Connecticut controllers had filed for unemployment benefits, while others had found part-time jobs.

"I guess our members deserve it (compensation), because we were fired basically for fighting for our labor rights," said Reno Demers, president of PATCO Local 272 at Brainard Airport in Hartford.

"I think it's going to help our members a lot," Demers added.

Ficks said it appeared all of the fired controllers would be eligible for the state's current maximum weekly unemployment benefit of \$140 plus an additional \$10 for each of their dependents up to a maximum of \$50 extra.

PATCO officials said fired controllers in Vermont had recently been granted unemployment compensation by that state, while Massachusetts has turned down benefit requests from its striking controllers.

## Judge won't revoke Basso's probation

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A U.S. District court judge today said he would not revoke the probation of Salvatore Basso, 67, a low-level Mafia figure.

The judge, Robert C. Zampano, said he would not revoke Basso's probation because Basso had not broken any of the conditions of his probation.

Zampano also said Basso had a clean record since he was released from prison in 1974.

Basso was sentenced to 15 years in prison in 1974 for racketeering and conspiracy. He was released on probation in 1977.

The government lawyers said that Basso had a clean record since he was released from prison in 1974.

Zampano suggested to Zampano that Basso violated his probation for a tax evasion conviction by having a conversation with three known gamblers in 1977.

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## Jai alai tapes plan criticized

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of the state's three jai alai frontons and a state police officer have disagreed over the merits of a plan to prepare videotapes of all games and storage of the records for a year.

The proposal was one of many tentative requirements formulated by the state Division of Special Revenue and aimed at a hearing Monday. The division is expected to send a final list of proposals to the state Gaming Policy Board in October.

The proposal calling for videotapes would have no effect on the outcome of games. A fronton judge's decision would be final even if the tapes showed him to be in error.

Austin Wolf, an attorney representing the owners of the Bridgeport fronton, said the proposal would be expensive and serve little purpose.

"It's a little hard to see what purpose it is to serve," Wolf said. "The regulations are so clear that results of the games are not to be affected."

Donald Haisson, general manager of the Milford fronton, and Hartford fronton owner Stan Borison said they agreed with Wolf's comments.

Raison said compliance with existing regulations was already costing each fronton about \$75,000 a year.

A representative of the state police special revenue unit backed the idea of taping each game, saying it could provide a useful tool in investigations.

"The value of the videotapes cannot be overestimated," said Sgt. Dan Goslicki. "The storage of these tapes for less than a year would be (detrimental) because allegations of wrongdoing often surface months later."

Several other proposals were criticized by fronton representatives, including one requiring owners to improve the availability of information on game results.

Wolf said a new regulation that would require frontons to offer toll-free telephone numbers with recordings of same-night results could be a boost for bookies.

"We think that it may well have the effect of encouraging illegal book making," he said. "It would be unusual at a horse track that bettors could call a toll-free number for results 20 minutes after a race."

## Piccolo gun found?

TRUMBULL (UPI) — Authorities say a rifle that may have been used in the ambush slaying of reputed mobster Frank Piccolo has been found near the home of a man charged in the case.

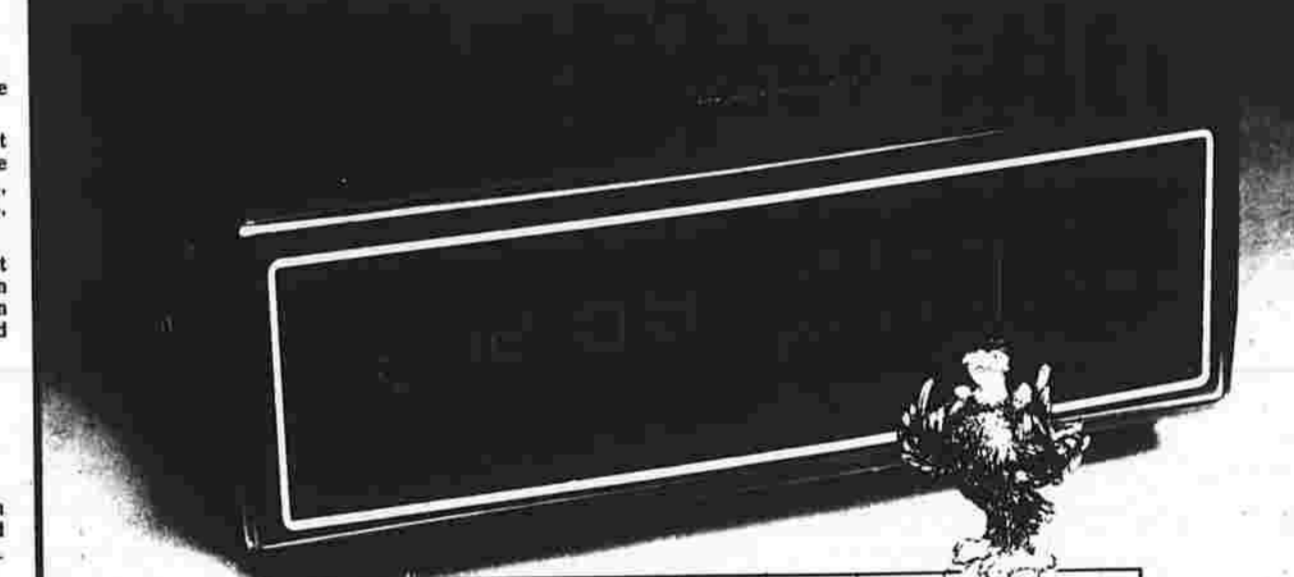
Police said the loaded semiautomatic carbine was found Sunday in a wooded area about two blocks away from the Stratford home of Gustave Curcio, 30, who has been charged with murder and conspiracy in the Sept. 19 slaying.

The weapon was turned over to police in Bridgeport, where Piccolo was shot to death while standing outside a telephone booth.

Bridgeport Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh said Monday the rifle would undergo a complete examination, including sophisticated ballistics tests, as soon as possible.

Trumbull police said the carbine might have been thrown from a maroon van that was believed to have been used in the Piccolo shooting and had been trailed to the rear of Curcio's home.

## An eye-opener.



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G.E. AM/FM Portable Radio	10.00	\$6.00	FREE	FREE	13.00
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Times Men's Full Dial Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	15.00
Times Ladies' Calendar Watch	14.00	10.00	\$6.00	FREE	17.00
Times Men's Calendar Watch	15.00	11.00	6.00	FREE	18.00
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Times Men's Day/Date	18.00	14.00	10.00	FREE	21.00
Times Ladies' LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Times 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 (A/C-D/C)	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Times Men's Electric Day/Date Watch	20.00	26.00	22.00	\$10.00	35.00
Times Ladies' Electric Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	11.00	36.00
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Obituaries

Antonetta DeCarlo Antonetta DeCarlo, 87, died Sunday at a Vernon convalescent home...

Stanley J. Grabek Stanley J. Grabek, 76, of 399 Main St., Weathersfield, formerly of Manchester, died at Hartford Hospital...

Joseph R. Torneo EAST HARTFORD — Joseph R. Torneo, 76, of 203 Sandra Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Richard E. Younker GLASTONBURY — Richard E. Younker, 73, of 449 Griswold St., died Monday at his home...

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Zoning Board of Appeals delays junk yard hearing

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter Critics of the G.H. Hut Co. junk yard operations at 95 Hilliard St. will have to hold their peace until November, because the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday put off a public hearing on the question until then.

The hearing had been scheduled so Hut could appeal a July 14 ruling by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra, who said the company is illegally storing scrap outside.

O'Marra ruled that the company cannot continue to use an unroofed portion of a building for storage. But attorney William M. Bromell, representing Hut, asked the board to postpone. He said he was not prepared to agree to the proposed regulations.

He also said the company is exploring other options for storing materials that may satisfy the regulations and eliminate the need for zoning board action. O'Marra said he is satisfied the company is making a good-faith effort to solve the problem.

Approved a request by Custom Canteen, 50 Cottage St., to provide propane service to catering trucks, with the conditions that state, federal and local regulations be observed and that sales be limited to vendors.

Denied unanimously two requests for rezoning of the 107 1/2 Shields, 61 Hawthorne St., to allow maintenance in stock in trade for retail sales connected with a home-conducted occupation and to permit items to be delivered by truck. The home is zoned Residence A.

Approved a variance to allow Lorraine Carter to use the third floor at 106-108 Chestnut St. for residential purposes, provided it is not converted into a separate unit.

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Diana hospitalized

Republican Director William J. Diana was hospitalized Sunday, said Curtis M. Smith said Monday night. It was originally feared that Diana was suffering from a heart attack, but that proved not to be the case, Smith said.

He said Diana is recovering well and should be back in action soon. Diana Williams, chairman of Alliance Capital Management Corp., told the Senate Budget Committee that Wall Street solidly supports Reagan's new budget cuts, but he believes defense outlays could be reduced considerably.

Budget director David Stockman, in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," also discounted the prospect of more Pentagon cuts. Reagan, he noted, has said he "does not believe that we can cut any additional dollars from the defense budget."

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who accompanied Reagan to Louisiana Monday, told reporters "My guess is we will cut the military budget more." "I don't think it will decline (the Pentagon budget), but cuts will be higher" than the \$13 billion over the three years that Reagan seeks, he said.

Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., estimated the 1982 deficit could be pared another \$9 billion to \$10 billion, but doubted it would come at the expense of the military.

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"Dad took a lot of kidding for he always used the dollar as a green marker when playing golf," the younger Kelley said. Mr. Kelley, who was stricken late this summer and died 35 days later, was a three-sport star at Bates College and while an undergraduate pined the collegians to a win over Yale.

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"I would have to say definitely being at home is an advantage," said Vuckovich, 14-4, acquired during the off-season with catcher Ted Simmons from St. Louis. Like Brouhard, "Vuck" appeared more interested in spreading credit than in taking it despite his masterful three-hitter.

So did Frank Tanana, but the left-hander made one mistake — the pitch that Brouhard hit into the left field bleachers for his second home run of the season. "I just hit the ball hard," Brouhard said. "I haven't hit a home run for three months. I just got lucky. Tanana hit my bat, but I'll take it.

The game marked the beginning of a three-game set and placed Milwaukee a half-game ahead of second-place Detroit while Boston fell 1 1/2 games back. All three teams have five games left, and all of Milwaukee's are at home.

"I thought both pitchers deserved to win," Houk said. "Vuckovich pitched a heckuva game, but so did Frank. Tanana has pitched better this year than his record indicates." Vuckovich was in such complete control that Milwaukee Manager Bob Rodgers never even thought of replacing him, even though the Brewers have the league's premier reliever in Rolfe Fingers.

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In other games, Baltimore overtook Detroit 7-3. Kansas City swamped Minnesota 6-1, Cleveland whipped New York 6-2, California blanked Chicago 6-0 and Texas bested Seattle 6-5.

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He greeted Jackson with a smash to the wall in right center to increase the Cardinals' lead to 4-1. John Martin raised his record to 7-5 by limiting the Expos to seven hits over 6 1/3 innings while striking out four and walking one. He also picked two runners off first base.

Elsewhere in the NL, San Francisco blanked Cincinnati 4-0. Houston edged San Diego 2-1. Philadelphia whipped New York 12-4. Atlanta led Los Angeles 2-1 and Pittsburgh blanked Chicago 6-0 then lost 2-1.

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It's hope, not confidence, downtown merchants say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who pressured Congress to make historic budget and tax cuts earlier this year, says he won't give in to pressure to ease up.

Reagan told a \$1,000-a-person Republican fund-raiser in New Orleans Monday he will propose slashing "tens of billions more" from government spending if necessary to balance the budget by 1984.

That would be in addition to the \$13 billion in reductions he proposed last week for fiscal 1982, which begins Thursday. "We are not going to retreat from this program one bit, because we know it will restore the economy," Reagan said.

"We're going to keep going until we do," he said. As Reagan vowed to continue his budget battle, the administration also pledged to stand firm in resisting congressional demands for military spending be cut substantially more than the president has recommended.

Meantime, there were mixed soundings on Capitol Hill and in the financial community on how balance the budget in 1982 and help the American people. I don't think it will work out.

Manchester Drug owner Matthew Quinn agrees with the affects the Reagan budget will have on the middle-income American and he says he has already seen people doing without such a necessity as prescriptions and other medical aids because they are financially strapped.

"The Reagan policies are cutting back on the spendable funds people have," Quinn says. "People aren't spending any more than they have to. In some cases they aren't even spending that."

Quinn echoes Aptler's sentiments that the Reagan program only helps the wealthy get wealthier and adds that he feels it is the multi-millionaires whom Reagan is listening to.

"The extremely wealthy are doing beautifully on Reagan's policies. And I think Reagan has become a puppet for these people," he says. Although Garman of J. Garman Clothiers says he doesn't see how Reagan will balance the budget and cut back taxes at the same time.

Mr. Kelley prized silver dollar

Second induction of members into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame is now history. Two track figures, Charles "Pete" Wigren and Pete Close, along with the late Tom Kelley, former baseball and football coach at Manchester High and crack football official, joined nine others in the select circle.

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# Scoreboard

## Baseball

Team	Score	Inning
Montreal	2-0	9
Chicago	0-1	9
St. Louis	0-1	9
New York	0-1	9
Pittsburgh	0-1	9
Houston	0-1	9
Los Angeles	0-1	9
San Francisco	0-1	9
Philadelphia	0-1	9
San Diego	0-1	9
Atlanta	0-1	9
San Francisco	0-1	9

## Football

Team	Score	Inning
Los Angeles	20-14	OT
San Francisco	20-14	OT
Atlanta	20-14	OT
San Diego	20-14	OT
Philadelphia	20-14	OT
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## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

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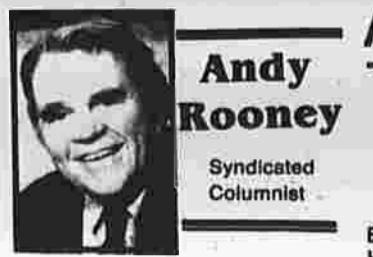
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# FOCUS / Leisure

The Arts/Travel/Hobbies  
TV/Movies/Comics



## Collecting casualty

**Andy Rooney**  
Syndicated Columnist

Today is a turning point in my life. From this day forward, I am not adding one single thing to my collection of possessions. If I bring something new in the front door, I'm going to throw something old out the back door.

The simple fact of the matter is, everything's full. My desk drawers are full and the top of my desk is heaped high with paper.

My two-car garage long ago passed the point where I could get one car, let alone two, into it. Now I can't even open the garage door from the driveway side and walk through it to the door leading to the kitchen. I have to go around.

When the oil-burner man came to give the furnace its annual physical, he said I couldn't have all that stuff piled so close to it. That's easy for an oil-burner man to say, but where would he put it? Where would he put the outdoor chair with the broken leg that's too good to throw away and that I'll probably get at fixing someday? There's no space left anywhere in the cellar except too close to the furnace.

The attic isn't any better. The attic is only high enough in the middle, under the peak of the roof, for me to stand up straight in, but I've hoisted boxes of old letters, books and suitcases filled with papers into it and showed them over to the side where I have to get down on my hands and knees to shove them under the eaves.

My clothes closet in the hall outside our bedroom is at capacity. It looks like a New York City subway at rush hour. Clothes hang from hangers so tightly packed together that I can't get one out without removing several simultaneously.

The four kids have all left home but they didn't leave with much of their stuff. There is evidence of the 16 or 20 years they spent in the house. I don't know what to do with these things. Parents entertain some foolish notion that they're loved and wanted just because children leave clothes behind when they strike out on their own.

The kids, for their part, are about as sentimental about their closet at home as they'd be about a locker in a bus station. I love them but when they come home for Thanksgiving and Christmas, I'm going to sneak out to their cars at night while they're sleeping and fill the trunks with old sweaters, small clothes and school papers of theirs that they've been storing at home. I'm going to stuff the cute, mishapen clay ashtrays they made in Miss Evans' pottery class into the crevices behind the front seats of their cars.

In the kitchen, the drawers are piled so high with knives, forks and kitchen gadgets for cutting carrots into neat sticks, small clothes and school papers of theirs that they've been storing at home. I'm going to stuff the cute, mishapen clay ashtrays they made in Miss Evans' pottery class into the crevices behind the front seats of their cars.

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## Manchester man's idea only one in state

### Now a 4-H club for computer users

**Barbara Richmond**  
Herald Reporter

Most 4-H Clubs take on such projects as raising animals, sewing, homemaking and other similar ones. But not the group formed by Bill Fraize of 11 Horace St. in Connecticut.

The club has been getting state attention from the University of Connecticut, where 4-H is based. Fraize is no stranger to computers. He works for Computerics in Hamden and is also an independent systems consultant. He's been in the computer field for 18 years.

The club has about 10 members plus Fraize as leader and Mary Ellen Dillon as assistant leader. The members are not all from Manchester. Some are from Glastonbury, Vernon, and South Windsor.

The group calls itself "The Agritytes," and they had a display at the recent Hartford County 4-H Fair and were also at the Big-E in Springfield.

At the Hartford County Fair, Fraize said the young people showed some county farmers their computer projects and the farmers were surprised to learn what the computers can do for them.

Another club member, David Prior, did a project on the frequency of repairs on various models of cars, from 1974-79. He fed, into the computer, information on 28 different makes and all models which came out of the Consumer's Guide.

Fraize said the young people have learned a lot of hard lessons while learning to use the computer. They know they have to be very careful how they feed their programs into it and how the words used in their commands to the computer.

He said they have learned they have to follow instructions to the letter. "The kids will be helped by just learning about the logic," Fraize said. They also know how easy it is to lose a whole program.

Fraize said he hopes to get a couple of small businesses interested in the club and have the club members do a job or two for them.

Of the projects the club members are working on, Dr. Dean Fontana of Manchester Community College told Fraize that some of the programs are as good as the ones the college students are working on — and some are even better.

THE CLUB STARTED OUT meeting once a month but the members were so enthusiastic that they wanted to meet twice, then three times and now four times a month, except in June and July.

President of the club is Jim Lord. His first project is on the weather. By pushing the proper button he can tell you what the weather was on any given date. He said this involved a lot of record-keeping over the past few months.

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Jim Lord, president of the 4-H Computer Club formed by Bill Fraize of Horace Street, demonstrates his computer project on the weather.

## Just Ask

**Murray Olderman**

**The tipoff:**  
The Sugar Ray Leonard-Thomas Hearns "showdown" in Las Vegas wasn't just a good fight in a brief two-minute warning period. Also, what were the most points ever scored after the two-minute warning by any team in the NFL? — Ed Gleason, Iron Mountain, Mich. No, Fran never managed during his 15-year career to mount an offense that produced four touchdowns in the final two minutes of play, though he was in on some melodramatic finishes. I don't know that any records have ever been kept on final scoring after the two-minute warning. I can tell you the famous "field" game of 1968 in which Oakland rallied to beat the New York Jets, 45-33, after NBC cut the game off national television to put on the movie. The Jets had taken a 33-20 lead with 1:05 left. But the Raiders scored two touchdowns in the last 42 seconds.

**Q. Now that Gerry Cooney has signed to fight Larry Holmes for the heavyweight championship next March, will he sign a baseball contract with the New York Yankees during the two-minute warning period? Also, what were the most points ever scored after the two-minute warning by any team in the NFL? — Ed Gleason, Iron Mountain, Mich.**  
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## Parting shot:

There is no more ludicrous front-office operation in sports right now than that of the NFL. Los Angeles Rams and Atlanta Falcons are a few tidbits in the Dr. Fryer case — the unsuitable defensive end recalled from being cut out — that have never been aired. Don Klisterman, the general manager who lives in the old Cole Porter house in the Hollywood Hills, must be hearing strains of "Anything Goes" every time the Panthers (Georgia and Dominic) — they own the club) lay down an edict. Dominic's power calling the shots behind the scenes.

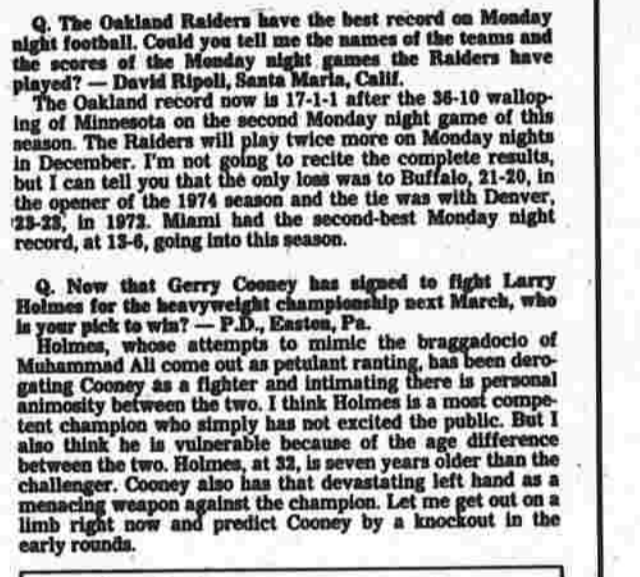
## Reggie says

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## Mrs. Kearns owns St. James Church

**Barbara Richmond**  
Herald Reporter

Mrs. Margaret Kearns of East Middle Turnpike loves her church — St. James Church — and knowing this, her son decided to give her a miniature reminder of it.

Ernest Kearns, who lives in Windsor, built his mother a replica of St. James Church which stands on Main Street in Manchester. Mrs. Kearns said she started it for her birthday last year and gave it to her a couple of months ago.

The church, perfect in every detail, was built by Ernest Kearns, her son, and using white paint left over from when his mother's house was painted.

The church sits in the rear yard of Mrs. Kearns' home. She said her son still has to put in the steps and do the landscaping to give the church setting on top of a slope like that of the real church.

The church is wired and lights up at night. Mrs. Kearns made a tape, on the organ, of some hymns, which she has wired out to the church. She said some of her friends have suggested she make a tape of Christmas carols to play during the holiday season.

Ernest Kearns probably takes after his grandfather, his mother's father, who made just about anything you could think of out of scraps of wood and pieces of tree limbs.

As Mrs. Kearns said, she has a house full of memories. In her living room are bookcases of beautiful hand-carved items made by her father, most of them miniature pieces of furniture, including beautiful chairs with people carved right into them. One is a woman with knitting and the other is a man reading a newspaper.

Over the years Mrs. Kearns has added touches of her own. She too loves to dabble with wood, as evidenced by some miniature chairs and such that she has made. She said she doesn't have any interest in making full-scale furniture but she does all of her own upholstery, wallpapering, painting and such and she also makes afghans, pillows and other handcrafted items.

About the miniature church, she said her grandfather had made a church birdbath for her when she was a child and she often talked about it and that's where her son got the idea to make her the little church. She said he will next make her a replica of her house to go with the church.

The miniature church doesn't have a steeple on it because the real one doesn't have one either. It was blown off during the 1938 hurricane and was never replaced.

Mrs. Kearns, whose husband died two years ago, said keeping busy is the answer to keeping from being lonely. But then, she said, she's always managed to keep busy. She's perfect proof of the saying, "A busy person is a happy person."



Mrs. Margaret Kearns of E. Middle Turnpike, admires the replica of St. James Church which she built for her son. It was made for her by her son and will soon have landscaping to give it the same setting as the real church on Main Street.

## Bowling

Player	Team	Points
Barry Bonds	Pittsburgh	38
Carlton Fisk	Los Angeles	35
Steve Garvey	Los Angeles	32
Tom Seaver	New York	30
Dwight Gooden	San Diego	28

## Golf

Player	Team	Points
Barry Bonds	Pittsburgh	38
Carlton Fisk	Los Angeles	35
Steve Garvey	Los Angeles	32
Tom Seaver	New York	30
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## WHO AM I?

It's obvious that sport fans in my family. My father was an Olympic sprinter in 1956 and 1960. I compete against foreigners, too. But I'm a pro. I play right-handed. At 5-foot-3, I can use my height to gain an edge.

## Baseball

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Barry Bonds	Pittsburgh	38
Carlton Fisk	Los Angeles	35
Steve Garvey	Los Angeles	32
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## Baseball

Yankee Traveler

Explore before winter

By Eve F. Wahrsager
ALA Auto and Travel Club
Written for UPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Chilly air, shorter days and bright sunshine provided all the incentive you need to do some exploring, before winter sets in.
During the weekend of Oct. 24, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you sample a rustic country fair in Danbury, Conn., an antique show in Weston, Vt., and a plant sale and show in Waltham, Mass.

"Come to the Danbury fair, the birds and beasts will all be there." So, the old song goes. This venerable fair, over 100 years old, attracts over 100,000 visitors a day.
This may be your last chance ever to attend the Danbury State Fair, located at the junction of Interstate 94 and U.S. Routes 6 and 7. The New York Times recently reported that the land occupied by the fair has been sold to make way for a shopping center.

This year, at least, the fair will go on. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.
Rain or shine you can take a ride on the usual showboat, twisting rides, like roller coasters, ferris wheels and the more sedate merry-go-rounds. Agricultural exhibits, lumberjack competitions, and the famous Clydesdale horses are just some of the sights you will see. Dangle your car stunts, a circus, a daily street parade, and live, musical entertainment are sure to appeal to the young at heart.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

For the past 22 years, the town of Weston, Vt., has sponsored an antique show. This year, events get under way with a cocktail preview on Thursday, Oct. 1, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. for those antique buffs who want to scout out the best buys. For more information, call the Weston Town Clerk's Office at (802) 824-6645.

On Saturday, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m., Dr. Robert Bishop, a well-known folk art expert from the American Folk Art Museum in New York City, will present a slide lecture, entitled, "Things from the Past for the Future," at the Old Parish Church, Weston. For car enthusiasts, there will be a chance to take a ride in a Stanley Steamer for a small fee. The Steamer is a vintage auto manufactured from 1897 until World War I by two Maine brothers. The chauffeur for this trip will be dressed in period costume.

The main event takes place at the Weston Playhouse on Boston 190, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3.50. For more information, call Raymond Austin at (802) 824-4232.

Proceeds from the show will benefit Weston's historic preservation efforts.
Plant lovers and architecture fans should plan to attend the Fall Plant Sale, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Vale Greenhouse, part of the Lyman Estate in Waltham, Mass., at 185 Lyman St. (617) 893-7431 or 7232.

The greenhouses, dating from the 18th century, are the oldest in the country. You can see fascinating early examples of solar construction and an ingenious system of heating flues that allowed Theodore Lyman to grow tropical citrus fruits in the savage New England winters.

Other notable features of the plant collection are the prize-winning carnellia trees which blossom from late November to March and cuttings brought from the grape vines at Hampton Court in England over 100 years ago. There's greenery galore, as well as scented and smart geraniums and a large selection of herbs for smelling and cooking.

The estate is owned and administered by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities — 141 Cambridge St., Boston. (617) 227-3656 — which also maintains 60 other historic properties throughout New England. A house guide with brief descriptions of 23 of these homes is available.

The newly refurbished Lyman mansion, a gracious Federal period home, will be open to the public Oct. 1 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Charles River Museum of Industry will also be presenting a special exhibit on the Lyman and Waltham manufacturing.

Green AARP unit to meet Oct. 8

Manchester Green Chapter No. 2359, American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, Oct. 8 at 1:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.

Holiday decorations will be demonstrated by Mrs. Leona Juros, a chapter member, and Mrs. Barbara Thomas, president of the Coventry Garden Club.

"Holiday Door and House Decorations" will include a wreath, door swag, and Thanksgiving and Christmas table arrangements. For the do-it-yourselfers, the basic framework may require the talents of "the man of the house."

Another Christmas project, more quickly accomplished, will be Santa Claus made from an issue of Reader's Digest and demonstrated by Mrs. Rae Warren of Wetherfield. Members are invited to bring a copy of the magazine and follow Mrs. Warren's instructions.

Robert Simmons, chapter president, has announced that Hector LaGace will be the chapter's second vice president.

Members are reminded that a deposit is due on the Dec. 14-15 trip to Wilmington, Del. to see the special Christmas display at Longwood Gardens and visit DuPont's noted winterthur Museum with its outstanding collection of decorative arts made and used in America over the past 200 years.

The 17 rooms will have Yuletide decorations, each authentic for the period of the room. A special Christmas dinner and overnight stay at the Hotel DuPont are included. For reservations Warren or further information, call Jean Johnson at 649-1837.

Get 'Your Money's Worth'

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.



Photo by Russ MacKendrick

This little angel plate comes from Denmark, where "JUL" means Christmas.

Christmas plates hobby's mainstay

This little angel plate that sold for \$5 in 1951 would bring between \$300 and \$400 today. It came from Denmark — "JUL" means Christmas over there.

The "Juleplatte" is a piece of Royal Copenhagen ware owned by a Manchester resident who is one of the three million eager beavers in this country caught up by a limited edition of plates.

Christmas plates have been the mainstay of the hobby ever since the first one was made by an up-melancholy Dane, Harald Bing (of Bing & Grondahl), in 1885. (That first plate, called "Behind the Frozen Window," was issued at 50 cents and now commands \$4,000.)

In 1908, Royal Copenhagen became a competitor in this field with their "Madonna and Child." (A recent quotation for this: \$1,800.)

It is remarkable that these two Danish firms have come out with Christmas plates like clockwork throughout two world wars, and whatever depressions, up to this time. Even more noteworthy is the fact that a German potter, Rosenthal, has produced Christmas plates, every single year since 1910.

Many other plate-makers are now honoring Christmas, and many more have thought of other themes for limited edition plates: Mother's Day, Father's Day, the Bicentennial, Cats, Women. Famous Musicians' Day, Craftsman, States, the Treasures of King Tut, Cathedrals, Birds, and the Wizard of Oz. These are skimmed at random from ads in a current hobby magazine.

Increasing competition for tourists

By William O. Torme
United Press International

ACAPULCO, Mexico — It looks like an American city — the main street torn up, barricades directing pedestrians around holes dug right up to fashionable storefronts, circuitous routing of traffic around construction.

Acapulco, host to thousands of jetsetters over the years, is getting a \$300 million facelift to meet increasing competition for tourists, particularly in Mexico itself.

The massive project ranges from burying all power and communications lines on Costera Miguel Aleman, the palm tree-lined boulevard where most of the hotels are located, to moving 125,000 people and the well-known "Center for Adult Entertainment," or red light district, to the other side of the Sierra Madre, the mountains which begin climbing just a short distance from the half-moon of sandy beaches on Acapulco Bay.

Mexican and Acapulco officials hope to have some of the worst eyesores finished before the winter tourist season starts this fall. Work began last year after a

About Books
How to choose books for kids

By Liz Mitchell
American Library Assn.
"Here is a child in every adult and an adult in every child," says parent and editor Betsy Hearne. In her wonderful "Choosing Books for Children" (Delacorte, \$9.95) she writes not only about selecting books but also about bringing children and adults together by understanding the delicate balance between adult and child in us all.

In all aspects of relating to children, as in book selection, Hearne, an editor at the American Library Association, writes, "Observations will get you nowhere. It's sharing that counts." And pleasure that counts. "Pleasure and sharing books is a joyous and important way to share in the pleasure of childhood."

Reading can be the same kind of shared activity as fishing, playing cards or going to a baseball game or concert," she advises.

"Storytelling, reading, and child caring flow together in a natural way," she has found from which even chew — it will make them feel familiar and warm about books for life.

"Realize that your favorites may not become the child's favorites — you're looking at them with 'the rosy glow of looking far more than the little living childhood now.'"

"Junk books" such as mystery stories are flat as rearing advice books. Every adult who cares about a child should read "Choosing Books for Children," which is about far more than the title implies. It is one of the best child-care and child-rearing advice books available.

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 1980 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

Fiction
1. NOBLE HOUSE by James Clavell (Delacorte, \$19.95)
2. THE CARDINAL SINS by Andrew W. Greeley (Warner, \$12.95)
3. GORNY PARK by Martin Cruz Smith (Random House, \$13.95)
4. THIRD DEADLY SIN by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$13.95)
5. GOODBYE, JANETTE by Harold Robbins (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95)
6. CUJO by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95)
7. THE GLITTER BOMB by Joseph Wambaugh (Morrow, \$12.95)
8. FREE FALL IN CRIMSON by John D. MacDonald (Harper & Row, \$10.95)
9. CLOVES OF GOLD by Frank Herbert (Putnam, \$12.95)

Nonfiction
1. THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL by James Herriot (St. Martin's, \$13.95)
2. RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER-DAY-DIET BOOK by Richard Simmons (Warner, \$14.95)
3. THE BEVERLY HILLS DIET by Judy Mazur (Macmillan, \$10.95)
4. THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX by Collette Dowling (Summit, \$13.95)
5. MARIA CALLAS by Arianna Edelman (Simon & Schuster, \$15.95)
6. WILLIAM E. DONOHUE'S COMPLETE MONEY MARKET GUIDE by William E. Donohue with Thomas Tillotson (Harper & Row, \$12.95)
7. WEALTH & POVERTY by Richard Donohough (Simon & Schuster, \$16.95)
8. PLEASE DON'T SHOOT MY DOG: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF JACKIE COOPER by Jackie Cooper & Dick Krieger (Morrow, \$10.95)
9. JANE BIRD'S NUTRITION BOOK by Jane Bird (Warner, \$17.95)
10. DANIE MACABEE by Stephen King (Everest House, \$13.95)

Each chapter of this charming common sense guide includes many descriptions of recommended books, and a short list of suggested titles. Mrs. Hearne also gives consultations with librarians, bookstore personnel and teachers for help with what's available, though she emphasizes that only someone who knows the child can make the Adult Connection really work.

There is a colorful mother-and-child impressionistic called "Enchanted Eyes," \$9.50 limit, \$55. There is a play for the fourth plate in a Gone-with-the-Wind Collection entitled "Ribbet," showing you-know-who, full length, dressed up, in front of a fireplace. Seems cheap at \$23.50, but perhaps the catch is the expandable nature of the collection. How fast can you turn them out?

The plate "Patience," showing a mare and foal, was done by Fred Stone whose works are said to be in the collections of Bert and Nelson. Nelson "Bankie" Hunt, and J.Y. Brown, the governor of Kentucky.

For years, 400-year-old Acapulco stood virtually alone in Mexico as the prime attraction for tourists. Prominent names such as Kennedy, Kildinger and Sinatra were frequently mentioned as sampling its pleasures. But in a year when inflation clouded the outlook, there are now 30 different tourist destinations of Mexico and 35 airlines serving the country.

That point was made during the recent Tianguis Turistico — an annual traveling window shopping vehicle which brought together travel agents and travel writers from 36 nations with those marketing tourism in Mexico.

Miguel Guajardo, director of the Acapulco Tourism Council, said that while Mexico had limited tourist attractions in

the past, "its offer today has been notably increased, enriched and diversified, transforming itself into a vast kaleidoscope of alternatives and possibilities which you will be able to see here."

One of the biggest projects in the Acapulco renovation involves the movement of more than a third of the slum population of some 400,000 from the area's mountainous homesteads without water, sewage or power to a new suburban community named "Las Brisas." Each family is to receive a plot of land along with water, power and sewage connections.

That move, begun last year, is nearing completion. Also to be relocated beyond the mountains are Acapulco's bus station and wholesale market along with the area's other establishments making up the so-called adult zone.

The 7,000 acres of mountain slopes formerly occupied by the squatters have been declared a national park, and reforestation is under way where, in places, erosion has become a serious problem.

By October, officials said, they expect to have new sewage and drainage systems underground on the beachfront, and by May of 1982, the reconstruction of the seven-mile Aleman boulevard is scheduled to be finished.

The refurbished parkway, named for former Mexico President Aleman who is now head of the tourist council, will include six lanes for automotive traffic provided by a palm-lined median and landscaped sidewalks for barefoot strolling. There will also be design standards for all businesses along the boulevard to adhere to.

Also going up along the beach are new condominium and hotel projects and the private investment is expected eventually to match public funds put into the city.

It's not likely, however, that some other long-standing basics will change for the some 1.5 million tourists visiting Acapulco, most from the United States. They include the afternoon sista when businesses close and suggestions that visitors drink bottled water and have correct change for cabbies.

Senior Citizens

Volunteers needed for Holiday Fair

By Joe Diminico
Manchester Senior Citizens Center

It'll just be a reminder that Gloria is still looking for volunteers to help out with the Nov. 7 Holiday Fair. If you would like to do something for the center, please don't be bashful — give us a call.

Now, concerning trips: All who have signed up for the third bus going to Restland Farms, please come to the center to get the full details.

Our refashioning classes will start Tues., Oct. 6, and Thurs., Oct. 8, at 9:00 a.m. Anyone interested, please sign up.

Our exercise class will start Tues., Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. A reminder to all new golfers that our banquet will be held Tues., Oct. 13, at the American Legion Hall. Cocktails will begin at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by dancing with music by Lou Joubert.

The menu will be breast of chicken or tenderloin steak, along with tossed salad, macaroni, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, ice cream and coffee. Non-league members are welcomed with credit of entries for \$10. If anyone is interested, you may contact the Center for reservations.

Tomorrow morning and every Wednesday morning is our dancing morning, and we start with round dancing at 9 a.m. under the direction of Russ and Anita White. Starting at 10 a.m. and lasting until noon is square dancing. This year we have an excellent caller in Don Atkinson. There is still plenty of room in both types of dancing, so why not plan on joining in. There is a nominal fee and one must wear soft-soled shoes.

Wally would like to explain our new policy for trips. Effective immediately the center's new procedure for trips will be as follows: The director and staff will check all trips presented by travel agencies, a special attention given to the local agencies. When a trip is one that the staff feels is reasonable and interesting for its members, it will be advertised in the newspaper. The agency will provide the center with the trip agenda, including the price, and at the bottom of the flyer will be a clip-off section explaining directions one must follow to participate in the trip. This means that everyone who registers must abide by the rules and regulations of the travel agency in charge, especially on cancellations.

If you like the trip we advertise, my advice is to drop by the center and pick up your flyer as soon as possible. Now, that I'm retiring, you may find that I might be doing some part-time trip work and if so, I'll be looking forward to being your chaperone — how about that!

The following series are from the Friday, Sept. 25, setback games: Bess Nolan: 142, Clara Hemingway: 134, Helen Silva: 133, Arvid Peterson: 124, Ben Nader: 122, Renie Higby: 121, Dorothy Hatfield: 120, Peggy Therman: 119, Betty Jessans: 118, Josephine Schuetz: 117, Bill Stone: 116, Vincent Borelio: 115, Marge Reed: 115.

Alfreda Hallin is in the Rockville Memorial Convalescent Home. It would be nice if you could send her a cheery card.

This Thursday we will play bingo after our lunch hour.

Nutmeg YWCA plan programs

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA announces special workshops and programs on which will be the next few weeks at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., Manchester.

A calligraphy workshop meets on two Tuesday evenings at 7:30 beginning Oct. 6. John Schwarz, a commercial artist, will teach the basics of decorative writing to people interested in dressing up cards and invitations.

New classes for adults include "assertiveness in Personal Relations" with Deanne Shapiro. Students with the previous assertiveness training will focus on the application of skills to one's own relationships with family and friends. The class meets three Wednesdays, Oct. 12, 19, 26, beginning Oct. 7.

"Fat is a Feminist Issue," a three-week seminar for first class on the symposium method of natural beauty begins Oct. 6 at 9:30 a.m., deals with weight loss and the valid reasons for this response, led by Salley Sawyer.

"A Mini Bridge Review" will be held four Tuesday afternoons beginning Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. Beverly Freedman will present a basic review of rules and play.

A women's health forum gives women an opportunity to examine issues for themselves as consumers. The first part, "Being Assertive with Your Doctor," meets Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 9:30 a.m. The second part, "Fros and Cons of Self-Help in Gynecology," presented by Billie Carlson, R.N., meets Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Another workshop, "White Women and Racism Awareness," will help participants to raise their understanding of racism and stop feeling guilty. Deanne Shapiro will show how racism affects us and what can be done about it. It meets Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m.

"Managing on a Small Income," presented by the Hartford County Extension Service, focuses on making household budgets work better with limited resources. It meets Thursday, Oct. 22, at 9:30 a.m.

These programs are all open to the public, and child care is available for a nominal fee during morning programs. Registration is being taken at the YWCA office, and more information is available at 647-1457. The YWCA is a United Way agency.

Supermarket shopping tips

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

UConn employee receives award

William Massett of Manchester is one of three employees of the University of Connecticut to receive awards through the State Employees Suggestion Awards Program.

Massett received an award of \$100 for his suggestion concerning the recycling of crankcase drain oil. He is assistant director of public safety in the state's Department of Transportation.



Several volunteers in the Meals-on-Wheels program sponsored by River East Homemakers, were honored at a luncheon Tuesday. Among them were, left to right, Helen Solomon, Barbara Smyth, Russell Smyth,

Betty Plumley, Virginia Briggs (former coordinator) Dot Krause and Marion Hannay.

Luncheon honors Meals-on-Wheels drivers

Eighty five volunteer drivers in the Meals-on-Wheels program, operated by River East Homemaker Home Health Aide Service, Inc. were honored last week at a luncheon given at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

In turn, the volunteer drivers honored Virginia Briggs, former coordinator of the program, who retired because of illness.

Certificates were presented to the 10 drivers who drove the most miles and delivered the most meals in the past year. Helen and Sanel Solomon drove 1,179 miles and delivered 836 meals; Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, 1,025 miles and 557 meals; Barbara and Russell Smyth, 841 miles and 514 meals; Dixie and Hoyt Sulson, 754 miles and 508 meals; Helen and Arthur Joyce, 719 miles and 464 meals; Mitzie and Robert Johns, 709 miles and 377 meals; Gertrude Curry, 687 miles and 343 meals; and Russell White, 530 miles and 280 meals.

William Johnson, president of the Manchester Savings Bank and himself a

volunteer driver, acted as master of ceremonies at the luncheon. Johnson spearheaded the concept of paid release time for employees of local businesses in order to allow them to drive for the home-delivered meal program. Several local businesses now provide drivers for the program.

River East, which provides several other programs to Manchester and other area towns, is a non-profit community and United Way-supported agency with offices at 30 Hartford Road.

In the past year, the local program provided a total of 14,569 meals to 178 clients. The volunteer drivers drove 21,179 miles on their routes of delivery. Of the total number of clients, 117 were female and 115 of these were over 65 years of age.

Gift certificates from a number of local businesses were given to the volunteer drivers at the luncheon. Business contributors were: Motts ShopRite, Highland Park, West Side Kitchen, Shady Glen, Mr. Steak and Ellsworth-Lassow, Inc.

Hospital sponsors series on child abuse

A seminar series on child abuse will be sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital in October with the first to be on Oct. 7. All of the sessions will be in the evening at the East Catholic High School auditorium.

The programs have been planned by the Conference Planning Committee of the hospital and the committee said each speaker has been selected because of his or her knowledge of some specific aspect of the problem of child abuse as it applies to professionals affected by the mandatory reporting law.

The speakers for the Oct. 7 program will be Gene Marquette, a social worker from the state Department of Children and Youth Services (DCYS) and Attorney Richard W. Dyer, a former senior probation officer with Juvenile Court.

Ms. Ann Bonney, the hospital's Child Life specialist, will introduce the speakers and present a historical overview of the problem of child abuse.

The discussion will focus on the role of the DCYS in child abuse cases; what the goals of the department are for the children and families referred to them; how to report suspected cases of abuse or neglect; and how professionals can work effectively with the families they are reporting.

A discussion of the legal aspects of reporting will follow, explaining who must report; what the possibilities are that a professional will have to testify in reported cases; and the consequences of failure to report. The evening's session will conclude with an exploration of the professional's moral

and legal responsibility to become involved when child abuse is suspected. On Oct. 14, speakers will be Sandy Werkheiser, a psychiatric social worker at the hospital, Dr. Jamshid Marvasti, a child psychiatrist, and Betty Laliberté, a professor of nursing at the University of Connecticut.

The speakers will discuss different types of abuse and emotional scars they leave on the victim and the impact of these scars on the child as he moves into adulthood.

On Oct. 21, Dr. Marvasti will begin a featured speaker, along with Sebastian Mundy and Karen Frew, who share a private practice in counseling, with concentration on incest cases.

The evening's session will center on sexual abuse and incest and will include a discussion of how to recognize the sexually abused child; a profile of the sexually abusing adult; and the impact of sexual abuse on various family members.

At the final meeting on Oct. 18 the featured speaker will be Dr. Suzanne Sgroi, physician, teacher, author and developer of the Sexual Trauma Treatment Program for DCYS. Dr. Sgroi will address the scope of the program of physical abuse and neglect, and the role of the professional in the identification and treatment of victims of abuse and their families.

Informational flyers will be sent to agencies, schools and professionals. For more information contact the Child Life Department at the hospital, 646-1222, Ext. 2417.

About Town

Scandia Lodge pot luck

Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America, will have a potluck supper and meeting on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Following the meeting, Irving Carlson will show slides on his trip to Alaska.

Alpha Delta Kappa

Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in First Federal Savings in Manchester. Theme of the program is "The Financial Future."

A representative from the State Banking Commission will speak on the economic recession of 1981. An action will follow the meeting.

Hostesses are Loren Stevenson, Rae Willard, Cecelia Moore, and Maria Kemp.

Couple to Couple League

The Couple to Couple League will present a series of four classes on the symposium method of natural family planning beginning Sunday, Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. at St. Bridget's Church.

Pre-register by calling Bill and Kathy Siddons, 89 Tunner St., at 649-4968.

Stroke Club sets meeting

The Manchester Stroke Club will meet Thursday, October 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Crestfield Convalescent Home's recreation room.

A film entitled "People Dealing with Stroke" will be presented by Susan Lavigne from the American Heart Association.

Stroke patients, their families and anyone else interested in the club are welcome. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

MCC child development

This semester the Manchester Community College Child Development Center is offering a flexible shorter program on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Advertisement for Energy Efficient Home Award. Text: "IF YOUR HOUSE CAN'T WIN THIS AWARD, IT'S WASTING ENERGY MONEY." Includes a picture of a house and a coupon for the award.

THE ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME AWARD: PROOF THAT YOUR HOUSE IS A MONEY-SAVER.

Just return the coupon below. We'll send you free guidelines for the award. Then check your house. If it meets the requirements, call Northeast Utilities and apply for your proof.

Our electric or gas home heating customers can also get a \$100 payment if they've received the award and insulated their attics to the R-38 level. We're offering this bonus because we want consumers to use energy efficiently...to help reduce reliance on precious natural resources and contain growth of energy demands.

Start saving on energy today. If you're building a new home, meeting N.E.W. standards can mean greater savings from the beginning.

Form for Energy Efficient Home Award application. Fields include: NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, PHONE, and BEST TIME TO CALL.

NEUT NORTHEAST UTILITIES. Send me a free energy efficiency guide. NUT 886/506: A Time To Conserve. A Time To Act.



# HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

VOL. XXXVIII - No. 2

## Soccer kickoff

This year the Manchester soccer team has its work cut out for it. The team began the season with a tie, but the group is capable of winning many games this season. The team is very talented, but it has a difficult goal: a repeat of its 1979 state championship.

Captained by Chris Carmel and Tommy Wood, the team has been practicing hard in preparation for the season. Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Simmons are putting the team through its paces in each practice because it can only help sharpen the team.

It is a young team this year, with many underclassmen on the roster. There is a very good goalie in sophomore Chris Peterson. Balancing out the squad is, a strong defense and a fine attacking offense, capable of disheartening the most powerful opponents.

The team promises to be another good one. Manchester has always produced outstanding soccer teams and this year is no exception. The players have the skill and the heart to make another great team to represent Manchester High School. — V.A.



The girls' soccer team enjoys its first full game over at MHS. It practices makes perfect the Indian girls have a head start. (Photo by Strano)

## Rock review

### Squeeze to explosion

## Reading exciting

Books, books, and more books. Aargh! The terror these words strike in one's heart!

Fear no more! Something is finally capable of rescuing you from the painful drudgery of books.

What, you ask? Try Room 240 sometime. This is where the class, "More Powerful Reading," meets. Not only does this class help you to read faster, it improves your vocabulary, comprehension, and actually makes reading more enjoyable. And, it does all this without much work.

Its simple, easy exercises are done at each meeting. They only take 20 minutes and the rest of the period is free to do your "pleasure reading."

Want a minute? Who's the toad writing this article anyway? Pleasure in reading? Sure. Mostly it's because of the large selection of books from Room 240 you have to choose from. You always carry a book of personal interest with you. War, mystery, adventure, sci-fi, any category is here.

To encourage multiple book reading, awards are given to those persons reading 10 or more books a semester.

Once started, you begin to notice a change in your approach to reading. You get more from your reading, whether for pleasure or for a flag with a whip in a room with no way out. So, if this sounds good, take this course and tie the books with a different perspective! — D. Lamney

## Colleges speak

Throughout the school year, representatives from many colleges will be visiting the MHS. All college-oriented students will have a chance to talk to the representatives and find out what the school entails. This gives students a good opportunity to find information about a school's activities, facilities and campus life without visiting the school.

Representatives are scheduled to visit many days in October. On the 2nd George Washington University from Washington, D.C. will be here. On Oct. 5, representatives from both RPI of Troy, N.Y., and Harvard-Radcliffe will talk to students.

Other colleges visiting are: Oct. 7, St. John Fisher College of Rochester, N.Y.; Oct. 9, Providence College, Conn.; Oct. 14, University of Connecticut, Hobart, William and Smith Colleges, Oct. 18, Fairfield University and Springfield College.

A list of colleges represented at the fair is available from guidance counselors and is posted on the guidance bulletin board. — Betsy Sayre and Lynne Sampson

## New view

As a sophomore, attending the first school pep rally and dance was quite exciting. The JV and varsity cheerleaders deserve a lot of recognition for being so well prepared to cheer Manchester High School's teams for 1981-82.

After the announcements of the names of the team members from coaches and students, the football team approached and did a hilarious cheer that boosted everyone's spirit.

MHS school spirit was great! The DJ announced that MHS had more school spirit than any other school he had attended, and dedicated ELO's new song, "Hold On Tight to Your Dreams," to our school.

The dance was full of enthusiasm

## Rolling Stones, AC/DC, Lynrd Skynyrd, The Doors, Pat Benatar, ZZ Top, the Rossington Collins Band and Journey, to name a few.

Stevie Nicks is by no means a new talent. Fans have admired her golden, eerie, even witch-like voice on such tremendous hits as "Rhiannon," "Sarah" and "Dreams." Breaking away from her former super group, Fleetwood Mac, Stevie is back with an excellent solo album titled "Bella Donna." Here Stevie establishes herself as a tougher, more confident singer. Throughout her album she produces a hardy, sexy tone. Teaming with fellow rocker Tom Petty, she produces a raspy, yet very fine single, "Strip Dragging My Heart Around," which is rapidly climbing the charts. The poetic lyrics and the haunting melodies make "Bella Donna" an excellent album.

British New Wave has finally made its mark on the American charts with the growing popularity of Squeeze. The song-writing duo of Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford produces the group's unique brand of songs. The offbeat, top 40, jazzy songs are comparable to the styles of the group's unique brand of songs. The offbeat, top 40, jazzy songs are comparable to the styles of the group's unique brand of songs.

## Editor's notes

Attention seniors: Yearbook pictures are due by Oct. 25... The International Therapist Society recently elected Diane Lenhardt as president and Lisa Seise as secretary... American Field Service is an internationally known organization which promotes friendship and understanding among the many young people in the world... The deadline for regular registration... The deadline for registration with a late fee of \$7 is October 18... The deadline for the fee for walk-in testing this year is \$17... Registration booklets are available in the guidance office... The team will play at Center Court... For details and information, contact Nancy Mumford at 646-6142.

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## Editorial Lack of spirit shows at MHS

On a recent Friday night the Student Assembly of MHS sponsored an evening pep rally. After the pep rally a dance took place in the gym to put the finishing touches on the evening. With the first football game of the season the next day, it seemed to have all the makings of a rowdy event.

However, it was less than successful because no important factor was missing. That was the spirit of the students who play and work on school events to witness a growing disinterest on the part of fellow students. The apathy among MHS students is wide-ranged and with evident at many events. It was not only at the pep rally that a lack of school spirit was displayed, but it was also evident at various other activities and school sponsored events.

In many towns and cities, high school is four years. For those of us attending MHS, it is only three years. If one is to get the most out of the high school and what it has to offer, one must be willing to take an active part in the happenings of the school. It's not like these activities are boring or exciting. They can usually be a lot of fun and worthwhile to go to.

It seems to me that whether you're a sophomore, junior or senior, you should take an interest in your school. Whether it's with sports or other activity, taking part in the school spirit is not only a lot of fun but also will provide new friendships.

After all, you're at MHS for three years, so why not make them a worthwhile three years.

We hope future activities will go over bigger with the student body. There will be no reason why, with the number of students at MHS each year, that a lack of school spirit should not be a success. Without the students and their support, MHS could be a dying breed. L.W.

## MHS has variety in club activities

Each year about this time, after the excitement of beginning school has cooled, MHS students seem to have more time on their hands. If the thought of homework in the afternoon or the viewing of soap opera really isn't to your taste, why not look into one of the most extracurricular activities offered at MHS.

After school, any student can find a club or activity that may fit his or her personal interests or a creative outlet.

With a student body population of approximately 2,000, there seems to be a surprisingly small percentage of students involved in the various activities.

Perhaps some of you reading this are unaware of the extent of activities. This article is intended to clear any doubts you might have.

Sock 'n' Buskin, under the direction of Dr. Hay and Mr. Burnett, is looking for a year of support from the entire student body at MHS. If you are interested you are welcome to attend any SA meeting.

Last, but not least, the High School World. Our meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon in the typing room as well as our office, Room 141. HSW has something for everyone, including typing, photography and art, as well as writing. Feel free to stop by any Wednesday afternoon.

This list does not even begin to cover the many activities offered at your school. So begin to get involved now, for next spring you will wish you had.

## Racquetball planned

Good news for MHS students interested in playing racquetball: A team is now being organized. Experience is not needed, so don't hesitate to take advantage of this great opportunity.

The team will play at Center Court. For details and information, contact Nancy Mumford at 646-6142.

## Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club Open Pair Club Championship on Sept. 21 are as follows:

NS: First, Peg Dunfield and Penny Weatherax; second, Frankie Bevin and Millie Demison.

EW: First, Ann Love and Joyce Rossi; second, Mary Bristol and Terry Daigle.

Overwinners were Dunfield and Weatherax; second, 34; NS: First, Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierston; second, Frank Blendon and Betty Martyn.

EW: First, Sara Mendelsohn and Mary Bristol; second, Linda Simmons and Marge Warner.

## NEW PBS news series debuts Friday

That is how contemporary "Spectrum Haunting Communism: Polish Workers" turned out to be. The Kremlin will not like what Wattenberg has just done in Warsaw, but ABC, CBS and NBC, with all their money, machinery and journalistic talent, could not have done it better.

"Ben Wattenberg at Large" is a new public broadcasting series slated to make its debut under various local listings Friday, and for the premiere, Wattenberg — author, scholar and political adviser both to late Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey — chose Poland and its vigorous Solidarity union movement.

Under his camera, ranging from fertile but mismanaged farm fields to empty shelves in stores and blaring defiance by Solidarity, the picture of an unraveling Soviet empire emerges.

In one segment of the investigative report, Wattenberg interviews Communist government spokesman Adam Wyszocki who blames all Poland's troubles on "too much of Western technology and too much of Western capital."

## Sylvia Kristel wants more 'garbed' roles

By Vernon ScottUPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Sylvia Kristel, the impassioned nude star of "Emmanuelle 2," has graduated from exploitive sex films to D.H. Lawrence's classic "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

The Dutch-born Sylvia's career is indisputably tied to sex and nudity, a fact about which she is ambivalent. She'd like to work clothed but she can't kick the nude habit.

"I play sexy ladies and appear in the nude because I look so innocent," Sylvia said, not so innocently. "It works because it's clever and perverse."

"My manager, Elaine Rich, tells me I'm a sex goddess. So that's what I play."

Sylvia spent many of her formative years in a Dutch convent in Eindhoven where she was forced to take baths in a dress. Nudity was forbidden. Even looking at oneself naked was considered sinful.

Those memories continue to assail Sylvia's sense of right and wrong.

Despite the fact that she has taken off her clothes in almost all of her movies, Sylvia says she is uncomfortable in the nude.

"I'm self-conscious without my clothes on," she said. "I'm truly modest, so I think I must be a masochist to do so many nude scenes."

"But I felt a little better about myself when I got a letter from one of the nuns in the convent saying she liked my work in 'Emmanuelle.' Isn't that something? Imagine, a nun going to see that picture."

Sylvia conceals her figure in loose-fitting clothes. Dressed, she appears to be almost willowy compared to her nude screen image. She is hyper and speaks with a slight accent, accompanied by demonstrative facial expressions.

She moved to Hollywood three years ago with the intention of appearing in movies with a broader appeal than hard "R" rated films. Sylvia succeeded to a degree but she cannot get away from her "Emmanuelle" reputation.

A role in "Airport '79" and the comedy, "The Nude Bomb," did little to enhance her career as a clothed actress.

In addition to "Emmanuelle 2," a second sequel, "Farwell, Emmanuelle," has already been completed in Europe. Currently she can be seen in "Private Lessons," playing a sexy, often nude, housemaid who seduces the 15-year-old son of a wealthy family.

"For some reason the roles in which I keep my clothes on never become successful movies," Sylvia lamented. "No one has heard of 'Rene La Canne,' in which I had a single nude scene. "I didn't have only one nude scene when I played Alice in 'Through The Looking Glass.' It wasn't a success either. "I am more successful nude because my mission in life is to inspire positive

fantasies. I could never play a killer or appear in a horror film. My mission is to spread beauty and that is not an easy task."

Sylvia's private life often appears to be as unconventional as her film roles. She has never been married but is the mother of 7-year-old Arthur, the son of Flemish writer Hugo Claus.

"I had read Hugo's books when I was in school," Sylvia said. "When I left the convent and moved to Amsterdam, I rented a floor of his house. Nothing happened for a year. Then I left a note at Hugo's door inviting him to dinner."

He was the script writer on my first movie, 'Because of the Cats,' in 1972. It was February and the temperature was 40 degrees below freezing. I had to walk into the North sea, very gracefully. I must say, there were six other girls in the shot and they all fainted. But I didn't. "Until I was 18, I was frightened at the thought of nudity and sex," she said. "But then I met my first fiance, a journalist, and he taught me differently."

Her education was continued by Jacques Charrier, Brigitte Bardot's ex, in Paris. Charrier convinced Sylvia she should become an actress.

Who finds it after it becomes apparent inadvertently from its original owner. Steve Nash Beery, 45, of San Francisco, died Oct. 10. He was a member of the band The Grateful Dead.

That's Hollywood

Over Easy '81 Eastern Hosts: Mary McCormack, 7-28

Over Easy '81 Eastern Hosts: Mary McCormack, 7-28

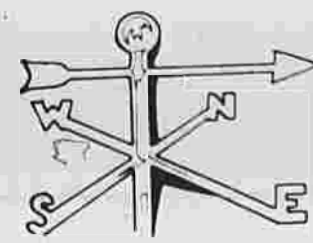
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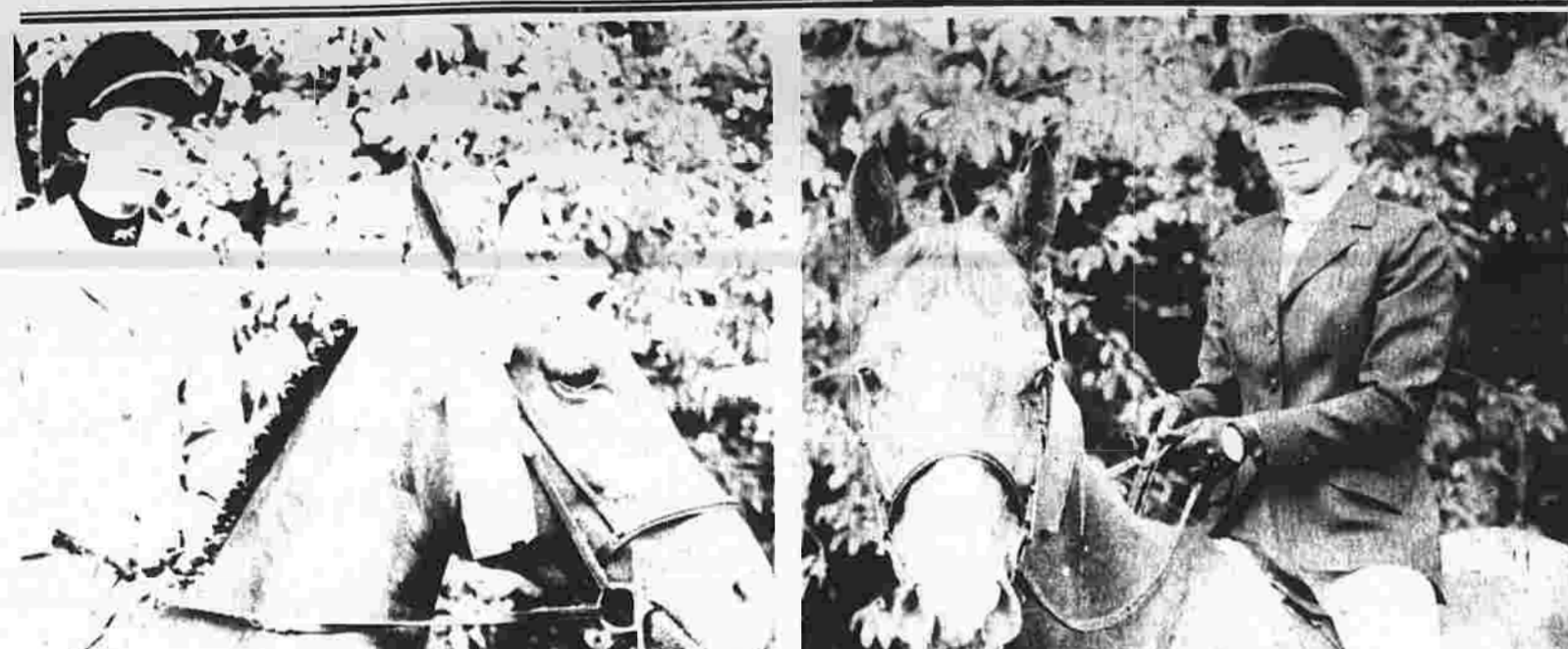
Over Easy '81 Eastern Hosts: Mary McCormack, 7-28

## TV Tuesday

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# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Local blue ribbons

Kate Dressel (left), 14, of Hebron Road, Andover, and DeeDee Hines, 16, of Hop River Road in Coventry, sit aboard the horses they rode to victory at the New England 4-H Horsheshold held last week at the Big 'E'.

## Zoning panel wants condo data

# Andover housing hearing planned

By Richard Gody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - Even though developer Gene Sammartino has pulled his condominium request, the Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing some time next month to see how townpeople feel about housing.

"The approach I took was a little too sudden," he said somberly after mentioning that some residents had banded together to fight the condominiums.

Commission Chairman John Kostic said, "I do agree that we should hold the meeting," and added that the commission should give some sort of a presentation.

# Region Highlights

## Transfers anger union

EAST HARTFORD - The announcement of the transfer of two teachers has angered the teachers' union. Teacher Judith P. Della Ripa, a Grade 4 teacher at Hockanum School, was transferred to the same grade at Stevens School and Karen J. O'Connell, Grade 2 teacher at Hockanum School, was transferred to the second grade at Burnside School.

## Energy system OK'd

GLASTONBURY - On recommendation of the town's Energy Committee, the Board of Education Monday night authorized negotiations on a contract with Honeywell Inc. to install an automated energy management system at the high school.

## Woman on trial

HARTFORD - Patricia A. Bigelow of Bellevue Square, charged with tying up her 7-year-old daughter and beating her to death, has pleaded innocent to a murder charge and has asked for a jury trial.

## DmC gets contract

EAST HARTFORD - DmC Construction Co. of Manchester, the low bidder for restoration of the historic Brewer house, has been awarded the contract. The firm will undertake the three-month project for \$65,730 under federal and town funding.

## Permittee arrested

SOUTH WINDSOR - Robert A. Riquier, 39, of Columbia, permittee of Rosa's Restaurant, was arrested on a warrant charging him with serving a minor and allowing a minor to loiter in the bar.

## Pre-school program set

ANDOVER - School administration is starting a pre-school program for potentially gifted children aged three to five years.

# Astro-graph

September 29, 1981 In the year following your birthday... Astro-graph... This is one of those fortunate days when your efforts will reap larger rewards than normal.

Annie - Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



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



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Peanuts - Charles Schulz



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Saxon



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



# Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid for 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle with a grid and clues for names.

Manchestera Herald FAMILY BINGO advertisement with a grid and rules.

Professional Studio PORTRAITS advertisement for color portraits.

NANCY IS BACK advertisement for The Carriage House.

Open house set by Bolton PTO advertisement for a house sale.

Andover crashes result in charges advertisement for a car accident.

Meeting canceled and Now you know advertisements for community events.

Bolton Boy Scouts get merit badges advertisement for a troop meeting.

Air quality report advertisement for environmental protection.

Donation to fund computer course advertisement for a school program.

SAI SENIORS advertisement for test preparation centers.

NANCY IS BACK advertisement for The Carriage House.

Professional Studio PORTRAITS advertisement for color portraits.

NANCY IS BACK advertisement for The Carriage House.

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SAI SENIORS advertisement for test preparation centers.

NANCY IS BACK advertisement for The Carriage House.

Large vertical text '29 SEP 29' on the right edge of the page.

Advice

Wife's curves bend husband out of shape

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Flat in Front" was all wet. "Flat" wanted to surprise her husband and have her breasts surgically enlarged...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

What should I do? LEGALLY HITCHED

DEAR HITCHED: Don't do anything. Let your gossipy neighbors find out you're married just like they found out you had a man living with you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a wonderful guy, but he is very unreasonable when someone is late. Abby, I don't mean really late like 45 minutes or an hour. I am talking five or 10 minutes.

DEAR WIFE: Don't look for a cure where there's no disease. Mr. Punctuality will probably train his family before they "cure" him.

Familily I went to a plastic surgeon to ask about silicone implants and was told it would cost \$2,000 (this was in 1979). I asked my husband for the money. He refused, so I sold my car and paid for the operation myself...

I got a gorgeous figure out of it (37-26-38), but my husband couldn't take the whistles and compliments, and the confidence I had acquired. I realized then what a loser he was, and I divorced him.

Now I'm married to a real winner who loves me the way I am. BUILT AND LOVING IT

DEAR HITCHED: Hubby No. 2 is a loser for sure. But Hubby No. 2 is a winner only if he also would have loved you the way you were.

Excess weight loss changes personality

DEAR DR. LAMB: My sister is in her mid-20's and has always been pleasantly plump. She decided to lose weight and in about a year she lost 40 pounds. I think she lost far too much.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

men. Ballet dancers or thin women athletes often have menstrual problems or irregularity. This is only one of the many things that interlocking weight loss can do to your health.

DEAR READER: Since you didn't comment on your sister's actual weight it would be difficult for me to even guess if she has lost too much weight or not. Friends and relatives often react emotionally when a person loses weight, even when the weight loss is essential to improved health.

Separation anxiety: What should I do?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My boyfriend and I have been going together for four years and we both have made a commitment to marriage. We love each other very much and have good communication.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

He is hostile and doesn't seem to be able to talk about any of his feelings. I can't really understand what has happened to him. We used to have such a good relationship.

You can, of course, keep the communication open with your boyfriend by mail and telephone and hopefully visit from time to time. You can also keep a journal of your feelings during the separation.

It's possible that he is now feeling anxious because he has too much freedom. He is probably also feeling pressured to decide what he should do next.

NEWSPAPER BINGO

See Comics Page for TODAY'S NUMBERS \$100 PRIZE EVERY WEEK TO THE LUCKY PLAYER

PLUS UP TO 10 ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PRIZES EXAMPLE OF HOW TO PLAY!

WHEN ALL THE NUMBERS ARE CROSSED OUT AND YOU ARE FIRST TO CALL THE HERALD, YOU ARE A WINNER.

Details of Rules and How To Play

YOUR FREE BINGO CARD 1. A Free Bingo Card from The Herald is available to all families in the circulation area of The Herald. 2. There are six different FULL HOUSE games on each card. Each set of Bingo numbers are clearly marked with the Game number and cards must be kept intact.

Manchester Herald Game 1-6 bingo cards with numbers 1-75 in a 5x5 grid. Game 1: 10, 35, 42, 76, 84. Game 2: 14, 20, 34, 71, 81. Game 3: 11, 44, 51, 61, 83. Game 4: 26, 30, 72, 82. Game 5: 28, 48, 50, 77, 86. Game 6: 7, 19, 31, 66, 70. Game 7: 25, 45, 57, 67, 80. Game 8: 27, 32, 75, 89.

TO PLAY-STOP AT THE HERALD AND PICK UP A BINGO CARD Manchester Herald 1 Herald Square, Manchester Connecticut 643-2711

BUSINESS / Classified

More to become eligible for IRAs

Less than 3.2 million of us are now participating in individual Retirement Accounts - but only 95 days from now, an overwhelming 115 million employed Americans plus 20 million spouses will be eligible for coverage under IRAs, the best and safest tax shelter ever created for the average U.S. taxpayer.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Q. Should an employer permit employee contributions to the employer plan and encourage them? A. Permitting the deductible contributions is one thing; encouraging them could be misleading because employees don't get any greater benefits from contributions to an employer plan than they could get from establishing their own IRAs.

A. With some exceptions, contributions to an employer's plan are subject to the "IRA" rules and not the rules that apply to employer plans. Most important, deductible employee contributions to an employer's plan are not eligible for the favorable tax treatment afforded to lump-sum distributions from qualified plans.

Q. What are the differences between a deductible contribution to an employer's plan and establishment of an IRA by the employee. A. As long as that is not more than 100 percent of your income if you earn only \$1,500 a year, your contribution is limited to \$1,500 a year. If you earn over \$2,000 your contribution is limited to \$2,000.

Xerox barter

STAMFORD - Xerox Corp., in a test of barter as a potential marketing method, will trade \$500,000 worth of office copiers through the facilities of Barter Systems Inc.

Hiring announced

The Charles Freihofner Baking Co. of Albany, N.Y., has hired 28 people from more than 200 applicants to staff the baking company's Thrift Shoppe and distribution center in Cromwell.

Meetings slated

NEW YORK - The Penn Central Corp. and Colt Industries Inc. have announced that special meetings of the shareholders of each company have been set for Oct. 29 to vote on the proposed acquisition of Colt Industries by Penn Central.

Offices moving

Ajax Rent A Car of Hartford, is relocating its executive offices and one of nine Ajax rental-locations in the state to a new 2,700-square-foot facility at 1160 Silas Deane Highway in Wethersfield.

Merger voted

STAMFORD - At a special meeting of shareholders, the merger of Transell Inc. into Texasagull Inc. was approved. Transell was owned by Societe Nationale Elf Aquitaine (Elf) of France and Canada Development Corp.

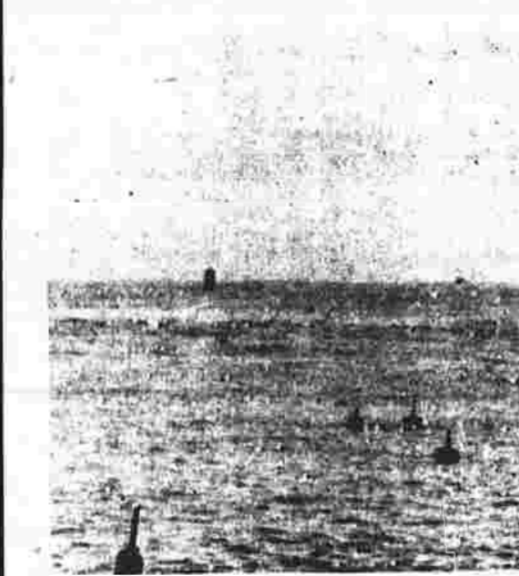
Lobstermen fight for livelihood Lobster-buoy squabble comes to head

CAPE PORPOISE, Maine (UPI) - Lifelong lobsterman Coleman "Cookie" Davis couldn't care less about New York yachtsmen whose propellers get entangled in his 10-fathom lobster-buoy ropes.

The battle is coming to a head this fall. "All we want is a reasonable fairway," said Richard Reach of the corps' enforcement division, who toured the southern Maine area last week - gathering numbers off fishermen whose multi-colored buoys remained in the channel after a series of warnings.



Coleman "Cookie" Davis checks one of his traps in the Cape Porpoise Channel. The U.S. Corps of Engineers intends to ask the U.S. Attorney to begin proceedings against lobstermen like Davis who still have their traps located in what the Corps says should be a clear channel.



A lone seagull keeps watch over a group of lobster buoys in Cape Porpoise Channel. The buoy dispute is the typical Maine conflict between native fishermen and out-of-state yachtsmen whose propellers get entangled in the 10-fathom buoy ropes.

Public records

Building permits - To Bill Tansky for Alton Wilcox for vinyl siding at 103 Glode Lane, \$2,000. To Joquin and Barbara Soars for below ground swimming pool at 528 Wethersfield Street, \$5,000.

Watch for the Herald's Annual Product Show Circular Thursday, Oct. 8, 1981



Buy The Ultimate Lawn Machine System Now Save \$88.00 Save \$50.00 on our patented 22" Mulching Mower and get a Rear Bag Kit for only \$9.95 with the purchase. A total savings of \$88.00. W.H. PREUSS SONS, INC. 228 BOSTON TPK. Routes 6 & 44A BOLTON 643-9492 "Excellent Service Since 1911" Bolems The Lawn Machines

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

Table with columns for NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, FINANCIAL, MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, AUTOMOTIVE, and MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table showing advertising rates: Minimum Charge \$2.10 per line per day, PER WORD, 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS.

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one correct insertion...

WAREHOUSE WORKER - Full time days receiving, shipping, misc. duties. Steady work in Hartford. EXP-2214.

EXPERIENCED - Mature salesperson. Apply in person. Marlow's Inc. 867 Main Street, Manchester.

EDUCATIONAL REP - Outstanding opportunity for experienced salesperson to represent Phoenix Institute of Technology recruiting students for technical training Commission.

LOST - FEMALE CALICO cat vicinity Oak Street, Manchester. Answer to Jasmine REWARD Telephone 648-2879.

ANNOUNCEMENTS - FLEA MARKET Every Sunday 10-5 Coventry ant street. Coventry, dealer space available. Telephone 421-9259.

HELP WANTED - 13 EARLY PART TIME All shifts at Student Health Services. Physical assessment skills necessary. Call or write to Peg Maloney, Director of Nursing, Box 4078, CT. 06288 at 648-3700.

KNIT VESTS - Half-Size Tops. Handsome and classic, matching vests are quick to knit for yourself and the men in your life.



PHOTO-GUIDE 8271. A collection of lovely blouses for the half-size wardrobe. In regular sleeve with a choice of collar treatments.

WAREHOUSEMAN - TRUCK DRIVER needed. Experienced only, class II license desired. South Windsor location, 289-1501. Call 8 a.m. to 12 noon only. Ask for Max.

Help Wanted 13. WATNESS, Barmaids and Bartenders wanted. Luigi's Restaurant, 649-1717.

Help Wanted 13. CUSTODIAN NEEDED - Bolton Public Schools. For application and information see James Veitch, Superintendent of Building and Grounds, Bolton High School, Brandy Street.

Help Wanted 13. KIDS BACK TO SCHOOL? Part time job with above average earning potential for aggressive, outgoing individuals who need extra cash and who want to earn more than is possible in most part time jobs.

Help Wanted 13. AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, INC. ACCOUNTING MANAGER - East Hartford based Company is seeking a degreed accountant, who under the direction of the controller will be responsible for the supervision and development of staff.

Help Wanted 13. PARTS COUNTER PERSON - some experience preferred. Excellent fringes including pension, health insurance, major medical. See Mr. Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street, Manchester, 646-6464.

Help Wanted 13. SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC - own tools. Full time employment. Experienced only. ECKERTS Route 44A, Coventry 742-6100.

Help Wanted 13. DENTAL ASSISTANT - Multi-gift office. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Immediate opening. Manchester area. Telephone 646-3002.

Help Wanted 13. CONGENIAL COUNTRY OFFICE has general clerical opportunity. Good typing skills and personal communication skills necessary. Full time position. Five day week. Apply in person. Spring Street Extension, Glastonbury. Telephone 742-6189.

Help Wanted 13. TEACHER-LEARNING DISABILITIES For Coventry elementary school. Must have general education. Call administrative assistant's office. Reply to Dr. Donald J. Nicoletti, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Rd., Coventry, 06238.

Help Wanted 13. GLAZER EXPERIENCED. Apply at: either Home office of Apex Glass, 626-4475, or at Howell Cheney Tech School construction site, phone 647-6933 and ask for Frank Pitrone of Apex Glass.

Help Wanted 13. MOTHER'S HELPER, part time days, Manchester area. 289-0000 9:30-5:30.

Help Wanted 13. ORDER PERSON to take and process orders. Math aptitude helpful. Monday thru Friday, 8-4. Call for appointment. Munson's Candy Kitchen, 648-4332.

Help Wanted 13. WANTED RESPONSIBLE person to invest in a growing and productive travel business. Write for more information. Box 70, c/o The Herald.

Help Wanted 13. BRIGHT - Aggressive, mechanically inclined individual willing to learn in Electronic Oil Company. Set-up, winding and cutting machines and miscellaneous related responsibilities. Ten hour, 4 day week. Apply Able Col.

Help Wanted 13. PROFESSIONAL - Commercial and exterior. Commercial and residential. Fully insured. 646-4879.

Help Wanted 13. LEE PAINTING, Interior & Exterior. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1853.

Help Wanted 13. INTERIOR PAINTING, over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts. Ten hour, 4 day week. Apply Able Col.

Help Wanted 13. EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR on 029 and 129. Hours, 8-5. Telephone Ron King at 633-3891.

Help Wanted 13. WANTED: Someone to sit occasionally with two boys ages 7 1/2 and 10. Telephone 647-9925.

Help Wanted 13. CLERICAL - Individual with excellent record of keeping accounts. Excellent abilities. Apply at 126 West Street, East Hartford.

Help Wanted 13. CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Due to rapid growth we are expanding our branch offices in this area. Earnings up to \$300 per week to start which includes salary, commission and bonuses.

Help Wanted 13. BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-3356 for estimates.

Help Wanted 13. M&M P&H, Heating, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates!

Help Wanted 13. C & M Tree Service. Free estimates. Discounted rates. Commercial. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 648-1827.

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Help Wanted 13. LICENSED DAY CARE HOME - Infant day care. 646-0282.

Help Wanted 13. LOVE IS - Keeping it new - new your home with painting, suspended ceilings, etc. Also, general repair work. Telephone Dave, 289-3526.

Help Wanted 13. ADVANCED PRE-SCHOOLER - A Complete Nursery School/Day Care Program for working parents of advanced children. 5 years. Half days available for nursery programs only. Home environment. Three full time teachers, RN on call. Program includes academic, art, physical, and social activities. Carpools to gymnastics and ballet. CLAUDIA'S, 646-4864.

Help Wanted 13. LAWN SERVICE - Fall clean-ups, thatching, fertilizing, historic trees trimmed. All needs treated for reasonable price. 646-2723.

Help Wanted 13. BABYSITTER - Will babysit one child in my home full or part time days. Telephone 643-8331.

Help Wanted 13. RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will babysit in my home. South Windsor. Telephone Connie, 644-3565.

Help Wanted 13. ROBERT E. JARVIS Remodeling Specialist. For room additions, kitchens, bathrooms, roofing and siding work. Home improvement needed. Telephone 646-8712.

Help Wanted 13. EXPERT DRESS MAKING AND General Sewing done. For reasonable rates and fast service. Telephone 647-7370.

Help Wanted 13. TRANSFERRED TO FLORIDA - entire contents of home must be sold now. Bargain galor if you act quickly! Telephone 268-4072.

Help Wanted 13. LOST SALE - Delivering yards. \$60 fee included. Sand, gravel. Call 643-9504.

Help Wanted 13. MANCHESTER - 13% fixed rate mortgage may be available to qualified buyer on this 6 room older Colonial. Lovely 2 1/2 fl. tree yard. Details, Mr. DeRocco, GROUPT, 11 Bellows Hill, 647-1413.

Help Wanted 13. Investment Property 25 - 2000 sq. ft. SHARP. MANCHESTER Office Building - with added income from four units. Call Joe Gordon, Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

Help Wanted 13. BUSINESS and SERVICES - REWEAVING BURNING - Buttons, collars, gables repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys to be replaced. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

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Help Wanted 13. TRUCK TOP - 8 ft. Body CB antenna, franklin stove, grills and rear green. Telephone 643-7480.

Help Wanted 13. Rooms for Rent 52 - CLEAN & FURNISHED ROOM for mature gentleman. Call Mr. Pagano 643-7779.

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FREE TAG SALE SIGNS. Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel



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SALE DAYS. Every day is a sale day with the Herald. If you have an item to sell, call the Herald Classified Department. 643-2711 8:30 - 5:00 p.m. The Herald.

Best reason for advertising with us is to get results! Almost since our first day of publication, our Classified columns have been the accepted marketplace in the community for individuals with something to sell. And readers, many having successfully sold items themselves, turn to our Classified section when they're in the market to buy!

Look For It Every Wednesday In The Classified Section THE AUTO PAGE Super Buys From These 8 Leading Car Dealers

Charter Oak Buick, Dillon Ford, DeGormer Datsun, Balch Pontiac-Buick, Mortary Bros. Mercury, Manchester Plymouth, Lynch Toyota-Pontiac, Scranton Pontiac-Cadillac.