

Railroad hearing

Conrail: time to switch to private enterprise?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Robert A. Greene's experience with the disappearing freight car is typical of some of the problems with Conrail.

About 1 1/2 years ago, crews were unloading corrugated materials from a freight car at Greene's small packaging plant in East Greenwich. During the night, Conrail pulled the car away from the main line siding used by Greene Industries — half its cargo still unloaded.

"We finally got it back a few days later. It was sort of a dumb thing to do," Greene said.

Not surprisingly, Greene joined about a dozen other speakers Monday in calling for a transfer of unreliable and costly Conrail lines in Rhode Island, Connecticut and parts of Massachusetts to a private rail company. They said it's time for a private rail company to restore quality rail service to the region.

"Anybody who's ever dealt with the railroad knows there's a lot of featherbedding," Greene said. "I would frankly like to see a private rail line take it over because I'd like to see how they do it."

His testimony came during a Statehouse hearing by Federal Rail Administrator Robert W. Blanchette, the third and final forum on the sale of over 600 miles of Conrail lines in the three southern New England states.

The 1981 Northeast Rail Service Act requires the administrator to begin negotiations for sale of the freight properties in the three states under a plan that would continue service for at least three years.

About 45 miles of the line are in Connecticut, with the balance split evenly between Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

"The problem is obvious. Companies cannot survive with the unreliable service, continued higher rates and arbitrary surcharges they currently face."

—Marcel A. Valois
Chamber spokesman

Most of the 14 speakers proposed that the Providence & Worcester Railroad be allowed to take over the freight lines.

"The problem is obvious," said Marcel A. Valois of the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce. "Companies cannot survive with unreliable service, continued higher rates and arbitrary surcharges they currently face."

The "best solution to this problem is the transfer of these lines to the Providence & Worcester Railroad," he said.

The rail line has earned praise from the business community for its reliable service, steady rates and commitment to the region, especially in contrast to Conrail.

Its takeover proposal has the support of Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy and the state's congressional delegation.

"The message I hear over and over again from shippers in Rhode

Island is that we must find an immediate answer to the Conrail problem in our region," Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said. "There is no question that we must act promptly to restore the freight lines in southern New England to private enterprise."

"The Providence & Worcester Railroad is quite interested in acquiring these freight lines and this privately owned railroad should be given the opportunity to succeed where Conrail has failed," said Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I.

Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., also urged for speedy transfer of Conrail lines to private enterprise.

Blanchette said a purchase price of the Conrail holdings hinges on whether a private carrier would assume the entire system. The carrier that promises long-term quality service will have the edge, he said.

"It sounds very complicated, but it's really a simple action where the auctioneer doesn't give the contract to highest bidder, but to the carrier who promises the best quality service," Blanchette said.

Conrail lawyer Russell L. Smith said the railroad is currently determining a value for its lines in the three states. Conrail will seek a "fair and equitable price" for the lines.

"Conrail does make money in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, as a whole," he said.

A final decision on the sale will be made by Dec. 11, Blanchette said.



Bank workers give hospital \$9,727

Employees of the Savings Bank of Manchester have donated a total of \$9,727 in pledges and contributions to Manchester Memorial Hospital's "Prescription '84" fund drive.

The bank is the first commercial organization to complete an employee campaign, Samuel H. Chorges, chairman of the Corporate Employee division of the fund drive, said.

Conna Cammeyer, advertising and marketing officer for the Savings Bank of Manchester, explained that all 145 employees of the bank, including those at all 14 branches and the Express Bank, were reached on a personal basis during the three weeks of the campaign. The total represents direct contributions, as well as pledges and payments over a three-year period.

She said the employees of the bank were quite willing to support the fund-drive effort. "We felt that the quality services provided by Manchester Memorial help make this a better community. Each of us has called upon or may one day need to call upon, the hospital and it therefore made sense to support the new facilities being constructed by the hospital," she said.

She saluted the efforts of the campaign committee at the Savings Bank for its work during the fund drive. Committee members included Mary Anderson, branch manager at the East Center Street branch; Robert DeMarchi, assistant president; Carol Houghton, assistant treasurer; Lillian Lloyd, officers' assistant; Bruce Noble, assistant treasurer; and Terry Simon, CIS and Conn Departments Manager, along with Mrs. Cammeyer.

William R. Johnson, president of the bank, expressed pride in the employees noting that, "these outstanding results indicate that they realize the importance of the contributions of the hospital to the community."

Following the plea made on the sign they are holding up, employees of the Savings Bank of Manchester have supported the building fund drive of Manchester Memorial Hospital by pledging and contributing \$9,727. Shown are, left to right, Carol Houghton, Lillian Lloyd and William Leggett.

At this school for laborers attitude stressed

HOPKINTON, Mass. (UPI) — Attitude is the most important product at the school for laborers.

"It's a team effort," said Lynne Sava, 26, of Cambridge, a trainee at the school.

"If you help each other out, nobody breaks their back."

More than the skills involved, this positive attitude is emphasized daily at the New England Laborers Training Academy, a unique example of what can be accomplished when management and labor work together.

The academy is nestled in a picturesque 140-acre woodland site in Hopkinton, better known as the starting point for the world famous Boston Marathon. The only things running at the school, however, are various types of construction equipment — from jackhammers, air compressors and chain saws to fork lifts, generators and laser beams.

Five-week-long classes cover such areas as scaffolding, masonry, concrete, earth moving, grading, clearing, trenching, shoring, pipe laying, blasting and drilling, air tools, landscaping, safety and first aid.

Ten years ago only an old farm house stood on the site. Today there is a complete classroom-dormitory-recreational facility — including a swimming pool — where workers selected by their union locals can upgrade various construction skills in comfortable surroundings.

Besides their training, the laborers' students are paid for their time and receive room and board during stay.

"That's the type of atmosphere you can learn in," said James Merlino Jr., who has been with the school from its beginnings and is its administrator.

On the importance of attitude, Merlino said students "learn here how to respect each other, the supervisors, and the contractors they work for. The students learn to go out each and every day and do the best job they can."

Miss Sava is an example of how co-worker respect works. She has had to overcome negative attitudes toward women in the workplace, especially in an industry generally considered a man's domain. Older men, she said, were more reluctant to accept her than were younger men who grew up more with the idea of equal opportunity. As she showed she could do the job, barriers fell and now, she said, "they've even developed a sense of pride in me."

Miss Sava, an Air Force veteran, has been in construction for more than two years. Why? "I like the work. I like the outdoors, and I like the money. Besides, dealing with the men is not all that bad," although she admits her boyfriend is a bit jealous at times because she's working with all men.

Handling the physical side of construction work, she said, was hard in the beginning "but you get used to it." Here the attitude of team effort comes into play.

"When you work with a guy all day long, you kind of help each other out," she said. "If there's a team effort in the job, nobody will break their back."

Prospective employees, she said, "will choose you because they know what you know, and know the school impresses on its students the necessity of having a good attitude."

Merlino said there is fierce competition for contracts in the construction industry, and to get the jobs the companies "have to do a better job than their competitors." Skilled and dependable workers with positive attitudes go a long way in assuring this.

There are 64 such schools in the country, big and small. "Basically we have been the leader in training," Merlino said. "The input for the other schools came from here."

The first concern of the school is to "take care of the needs of the construction industry in your neighborhood. If we can't do that, we might as well close the door."

Another result of the school has been a creative cooperative effort between management and labor.

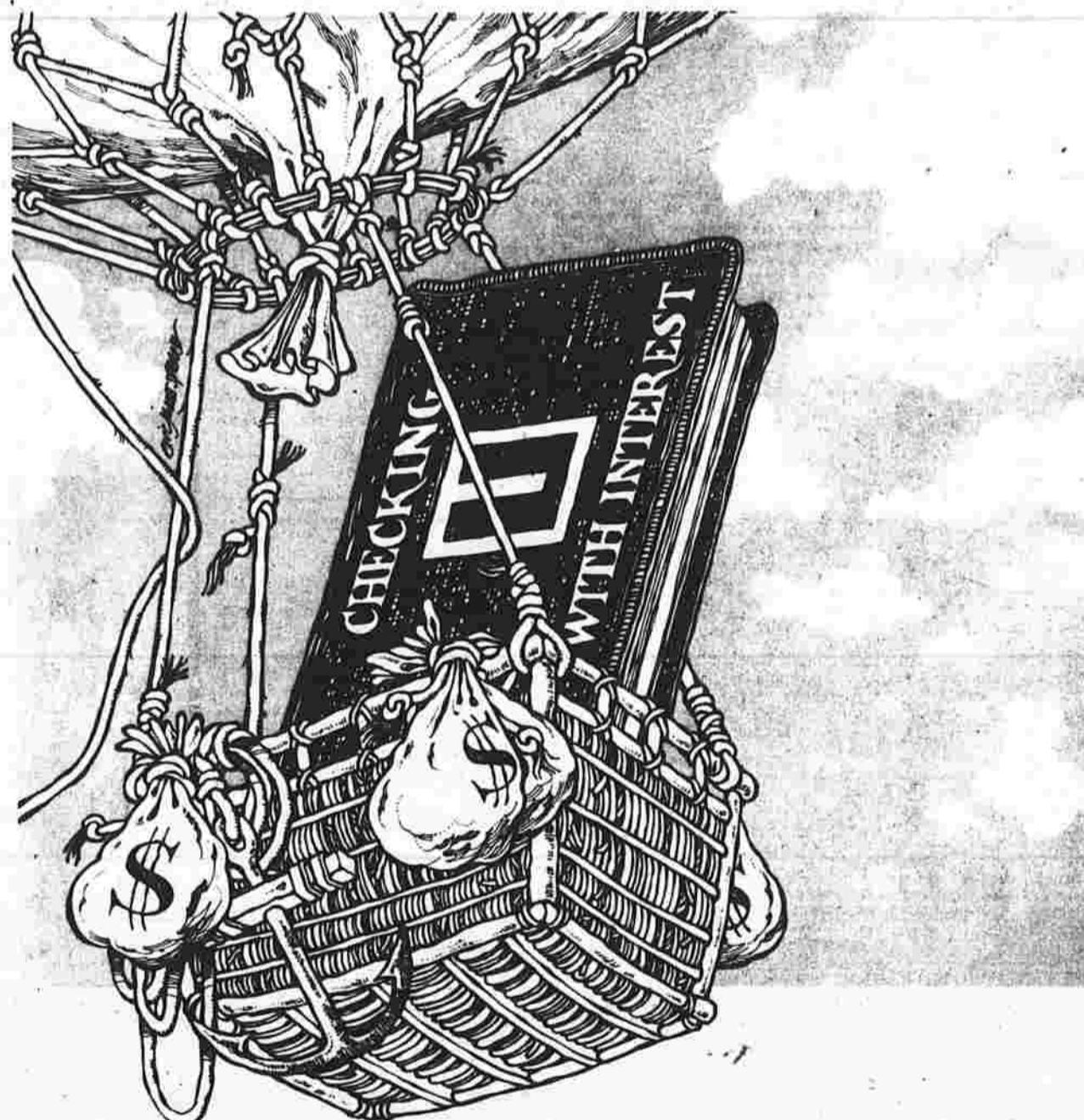
"This school has created the best atmosphere for good labor-management relations," Merlino said. For the industry to survive, he said, "we have to work side by side. This is a neutral ground, a mutual benefit society."

The school is a cooperative effort between the Laborers' International Union of North America and contractor associations. The need for such a school was recognized in the 1960s in response to a demand from management and labor for an upgrading of the quality of workers — in skill and knowledge, safety and a sense of pride and responsibility.

Previously the industry had to rely on the inefficient method of having job foremen instruct unskilled workers on actual construction jobs. The school, however, fully trains workers in all aspects of the trade and when they get to the job they are more competent, more versatile and more productive.

"The skills are important," Merlino said, "but more important are the attitudes and respect."

Open Forum
The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06640.



United Bank touches down in Vernon

Checking With Interest is just one of the special services which United Bank offers Vernon customers.

The money in your checking account shouldn't just sit there! Let it grow at 5 1/2% interest at United Bank. Just keep a minimum balance of \$1,000 in your account, and write all the checks you want, at no charge.

Our 5 1/2% interest rate is the highest interest allowed; no other bank can pay you more. When it comes to Checking With Interest, nobody else can touch us.



Thoughts on Cheney, marijuana ... page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wed., Sept. 30, 1981
25 Cents

Layoffs cloud area's economy

Business leaders optimistic about long-term picture

The latest round of Pratt & Whitney layoffs has clouded the area's economic picture, but local business leaders remain optimistic about the long-term picture.

"Right now, I feel sorry for the people being laid off," said local Chamber of Commerce President Anne Flint. "That's the immediate thing. It's bound to have some effect on the local economy, since a lot of their workers come from Manchester."

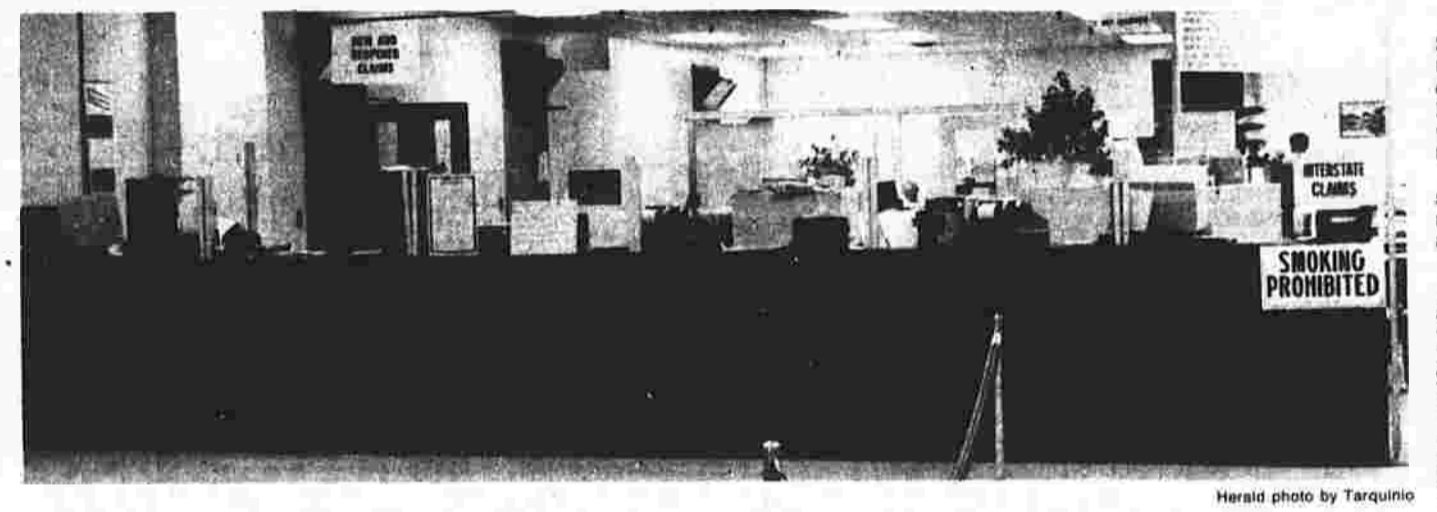
"I assume it might have some effect on some of the local machine shops and businesses, but I don't really know yet. But I'm still generally optimistic about our economic future."

Joseph Garman, a Main Street merchant who is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce retail division, said he doesn't think the latest layoffs will have more than a short-term effect.

"Sure, it's going to have an effect," said Garman. "But I've been through enough of these layoffs that I am optimistic. I don't think, in the long-run, that it's that serious. These people are well trained and they generally get picked up."

Pratt & Whitney will lay off almost 1,500 employees effective Friday, including 925 workers at the main plant in East Hartford.

The company, which is the world's largest manufacturer of jet engines, cited the airline industry's reduced demand for its engines and spare



The State Labor Department's unemployment office in the Jarvis Building in Manchester is quiet now, but probably not for long. Almost 1,000 workers from the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division in East Hartford will be laid off starting Friday.

workers were given pink slips. Another 1,000 employees were laid off in May.

The most recent round of cuts includes both salaried and hourly employees in its manufacturing and commercial products divisions.

Richard Ficks, chief of Public Information for the state Labor Department, said the department is planning a job fair in the Hartford area to help the displaced workers find new jobs.

The Manchester unemployment office is located at 806 Main St.

Other area employers said they expect the layoffs will have an effect on their businesses, but are not yet sure what that will be.

A spokesman for Mal Tool and Engineering Company, a subcontractor for Pratt & Whitney, said it is too early to tell if the layoffs will have an impact.

A spokesman for another Manchester machine shop who did not want to be identified said it will definitely have an effect, but he is not sure what the impact will be.

Ficks advised the applying for unemployment compensation to bring their layoff notices and social security card to the office with them.

The Manchester unemployment office is located at 806 Main St.

William C. Johnson, president of Savings Bank of Manchester, said the local impact of the layoffs will depend on the number of Manchester residents affected and whether the layoffs are long-term or temporary.

"It's not a plus, no question," he said. "Obviously anything that represents unemployment will have an effect on the local economy."

Employees at several other Pratt & Whitney plants will also be affected by the layoffs, including 700 workers at the plant in North Berwick, Maine; 85 at Southington, 240 in North Haven, and 165 in Middletown.

Pratt & Whitney is a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., Connecticut's largest employer, with more than 60,000 workers.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, told of the latest layoffs in West Germany where he is on a state trade mission, was quoted as saying, "Fifteen hundred! It certainly distresses me."

Economic development Commissioner Edward Stockton charged that high interest rates and reduced airline flights as a result of the firing of the air traffic controllers was a factor in the layoffs.

Stockton was quoted as saying he would "lay 90 percent of this at the feet of President Reagan" who ordered the firing of 12,000 air traffic controllers last month because of their unions' strike.

Lucien DiFazio to try again; lost race to Cotter in '76

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Lucien DiFazio, a trial attorney from Westfield who unsuccessfully carried the Republican banner in 1976 against the late U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter, D-1st District, will try again.

DiFazio told The Herald, in an interview Tuesday, that he will seek the Republican nomination to run for the seat vacated by Cotter's death.

He will formally announce his candidacy Friday at a Capitol press conference.

"I feel like Rocky Balboa," he said. "I already fought Rocky II, now

I'm going to fight Rocky II. Rocky won the second fight."

DiFazio said he respects former Hartford Mayor Anne Uccello as a formidable opponent for the nomination. He also said Ben Andrews, president of Connecticut's NAACP chapter, will probably run and would be a tough opponent.

DiFazio would run, Miss Uccello replied, "Good."

DiFazio said he has a "grip on the right-wing ideologues" in the party and is a "voice to be contented with."

In any event, DiFazio said he wants a primary. He does not think

a primary will divide the party, but, on the contrary, will attract publicity for the Republicans.

He pledged to back any eventual Republican nominee.

DiFazio disputed the conventional wisdom that says no Republican can win in the heavily Democratic 1st District. He said he has experience running in urban areas, rural areas and suburban areas.

"I think I can win against Cotter," he said. "I think I can expose her as being a very transparent liberal who will go down there and hold the hand of Tip

There and hold the hand of Tip



LUCIEN DIFAZIO ... to announce Friday

Reagan plans to scale down MX program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's plans to rearm America include deploying a scaled-down MX missile system in the West and building 51 B-1 bombers, sources say.

Reagan, meeting with reporters Tuesday, maintained his decision will be under wraps until the end of the week, saying, "We'll be making a statement on the whole strategic decisions on Friday."

But congressional sources said Tuesday the president has made up his mind to build 200 of them to be spread around 1,000 shelters.

The sources said two sites areas are under consideration. The shelters would be located either mostly in Utah and Nevada, or some in Nevada and others in current Minuteman missile sites in North and South Dakota.

The original Air Force plan for the new MX intercontinental missiles had been to build 200 of them to be hidden in and spread around 4,600 shelters located in Utah and Nevada.

Two of Reagan's allies in the Senate, both from states under consideration as basing sites, Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., called the House Tuesday upon hearing reports that Reagan settled on the scaled-down MX option, Garn said. He said the senators were told such reports were "premature."

Reagan faces the news media Thursday at 2 p.m. EDT in the East Room of the White House in only his fourth formal press conference since taking office in January.

Reagan planned a very tight schedule today, with only a morning meeting with the Republican congressional leadership on his agenda to allow time to study for the nationally broadcast news conference.

White House communications director David Gergen said the timing of the news conference, one day before the president planned to make his views known on the defense issues, was a coincidence and the president may take more questions Friday. He warned the official announcement could "slip into the early part of next week."

The president's missile and bomber package will settle a pair of complex military questions.

The proposal to build a B-1 bomber to replace the antiquated B-52 was pigeonholed by President Carter. Reagan had to decide whether to go with it or wait for the technology that will enable the United States to build the so-called Stealth planes that are invisible to radar.

The MX missile, planned to carry up to 10 individually targeted warheads, is designed to replace older Titan missiles in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

Going into his Thursday news conference Reagan said he was proudly positive about his economic recovery program.

"In the first eight months, we moved forward with a multipronged approach and I think it is beginning to show results," Reagan told a bipartisan group of congressmen Tuesday as he began lobbying for a new round of budget cuts.

Reagan said oil production and exploration are increasing, a million more people are at work than a year ago, inflation is "more manageable," and "we have seen some nibbling" to indicate interest rates will decline.

"I know it's not always going to be a clear sailing, but we've come a long way and there's still much to do," the president said, making a pitch for his new proposals to cut another \$13 billion out of the 1982 budget.

The current fiscal year ends today and with it dies the 1981 budget which Reagan has blamed for much of the nation's economic woes.

He told the congressmen, all of whom had supported his tax and budget victories of the early summer, that on their return to Washington from vacation, "some people got a bad case of the jitters" about the economic climate.

Big demand expected

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

For some it's a knight in shining armor; for others it's extra paperwork. But whatever the view, area banks and savings and loan associations are gearing up for the big day Thursday when the tax-exempt All Savers certificates go on sale.

For weeks now, banks and thrift institutions have been advertising the Oct. 1 sale and briefing personnel on the finer points of the certificates. Many banks will be open extra hours with additional help on hand to deal with what they hope will be an overwhelming rush to snatch up the certificates at 12.61 percent.

"We can't predict how many people will buy the All Savers," says Richard DeNoia, director of public relations at Connecticut Bank and

Trust. "But we're hoping for a high level of activity."

"We have had 400 people in for training seminars," he explains, "and 50 additional people will be on hand to assist in any rush we might have." We are also extending our hours at all branches on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The All Savers certificates, which will be on sale until Dec. 31, 1982, are part of the federal Economic Recovery Act signed in August. A tax-exemption of \$1,000 for an individual and \$2,000 for a married couple is allowed on the interest yielded by the certificates. The money cannot be touched for one year, unless the depositor wants to pay a heavy penalty for early withdrawal.

It is the Reagan administration's hope that the certificates will attract "new" money to ailing banks and financial institutions and so help lower mortgage rates and control inflation.

WHILE SOME banks are skeptical about just how much the certificates will help, others are anxiously anticipating salvation.

"We're very excited about the sale," says Joseph Hachey, assistant manager of commercial loans at Hartford-National Bank. "We expect a lot of new money coming in because somehow, when offered a deal like this, people seem to find the money, under beds, in mattresses."

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Inside Today's Herald

The Hinckley tapes

Law enforcement officials say actress Jodie Foster, who earlier claimed she had never spoken to John W. Hinckley Jr., actually had two telephone conversations with the man accused of shooting President Reagan last March. Hinckley tape-recorded the calls and transcripts show his pathetic efforts to talk with Miss Foster but offer no hint of violent acts. Page 3.

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Play Newspaper Bingo ... daily on comics page

Banks gear up for All Savers

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Samples today

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

30

STEP

30

News Briefing



Reagan cuts Haitian flow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential orders aimed at stemming the flow of illegal Haitian immigrants authorize the Coast Guard to sail the high seas searching for their boats, intercept them, inspect them, fire on them if necessary and turn them back.

Before the new tough orders from President Reagan on Tuesday, the Coast Guard could only challenge vessels suspected of carrying illegal aliens after the boats entered U.S. territorial waters.

The new orders seem to protect refugees, those fleeing their homeland because of political persecution, by authorizing the Coast Guard to ask for documents proving their status. But a State Department spokesman could not identify what type of document a refugee could present to prove he was fleeing for political reasons.

Justice Department spokesman Thomas Stewart said, "We have discovered by talking to thousands of Haitians that they are very frank in saying they want to come to the U.S. to get a job. It's a very rare one who says he's coming because he wants to escape the government of Haiti."

Stewart said the new Coast Guard authority includes permission to fire weapons if a Haitian vessel does not respond to a call to halt for inspection.

No motive in 'massacre'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — In a shanty neighborhood on the edge of town stands an 80,000 house guarded by a double 6-foot-high chain-link fence. The "devil" house with a black magic shrine where four people were shot to death and two were wounded.

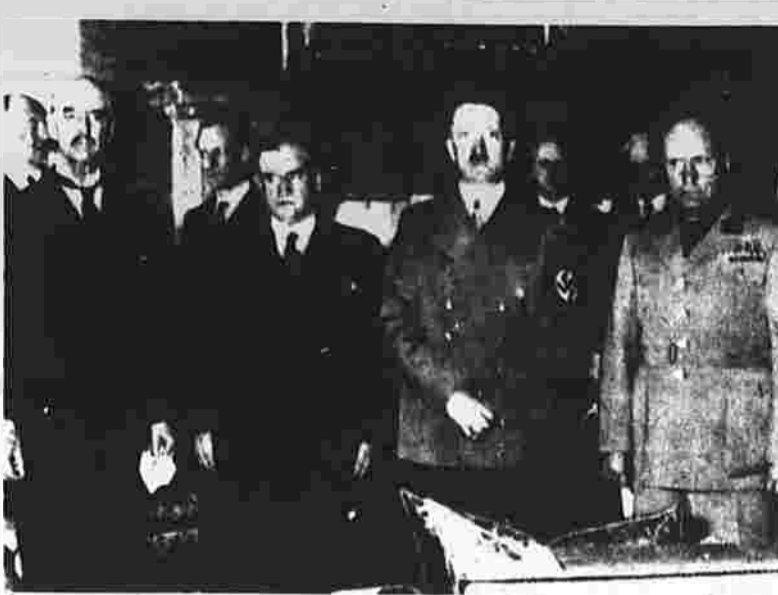
Police who entered the house Tuesday found boxes of herbs and little bags full of strange, sweet-smelling powders, books on casting spells with graveyard dirt and bat's blood, and the bullet-riddled bodies.

"They made them put their hands on the wall and they shot them in the back of the head," said Sheriff Frank Powell.

"It was a vicious massacre," he said. Authorities had no idea of the motive and few clues, but searched today for two or three assailants.

One of the dead was the owner of the house, Edward Harkless, 62, a man known in the black community as the "root doctor" in South Carolina.

The other victims were identified as his wife's cousin, Maxima Lykes, 27, and two visitors, Leroy Hemphill, 52, of Chester, S.C., and Ralph K. Felder, 33, of Salsby, S.C.



Today in history

On Sept. 30, 1938 leaders of Britain, France, Germany and Italy met in Munich, Germany, for a conference, after which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time." That "peace" lasted 337 days before World War II started. With Chamberlain at the meeting are Premier Edouard Daladier, Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini.

AWACS compromise sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, trying to avert a foreign policy defeat on Capitol Hill and strained relations with Saudi Arabia, is trying to reach a compromise on his embattled AWACS surveillance planes, palatable to Congress.

A major stumbling block is the demand by many critics of limited U.S. control of the planes once they are in the hands of Saudi Arabia. Israel has a deal, which includes five sophisticated AWACS surveillance planes, palatable to Congress.

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6 killed in military crashes

By United Press International

Three military crashes killed six men Tuesday, with a seventh man missing and presumed dead. In the worst accident, an Air Force helicopter slammed into a mountain during a combat training mission in New Mexico, killing four of the six crewmen.

Two men died in the crash of a Defense Department airplane in Nevada, bringing to nine the number of servicemen killed during war games there in the past nine days. A Navy pilot, whose helicopter went down in the Atlantic Tuesday, was presumed dead.

The Navy also announced Tuesday that an F-14 Tomcat jet fighter based on the carrier USS America went down Monday in the Indian Ocean, 50 miles from the ship, but the two crewmen ejected and were rescued by a Navy helicopter.

Labor pledges disarmament

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — The leaders of Britain's Labor Party cleared the way for a vote today committing the party to remove all nuclear weapons and close all U.S. and British nuclear bases when it regains power.

The resolution on unilateral nuclear disarmament, approved by Party leader Michael Foot and the key policy-making committee, was described as leading toward the creation of a nuclear-free zone in Europe.

The Labor resolution declared unconditional opposition to Britain replacing the Polaris by Trident or any other missiles, and to the deployment of Cruise missiles, and the neutron weapon and all other nuclear weapons. Most of the weapons are American.

It also reaffirmed the commitment to close all nuclear bases — British or American — using British soil or waters as the nation's contribution to creating a European nuclear-weapon-free zone and a initiative for wider nuclear disarmament.

Plane stormed; hostages freed

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistani commandos stormed a hijacked Indian jetliner today at Lahore airport, capturing five sword-wielding Sikh separatists and freeing all 60 hostages aboard unharmed, officials said.

Officials said no one was injured in the raid on the Boeing 737, which was commandeered Tuesday on a domestic flight in India by Sikhs demanding the release of a jailed separatist leader and a \$600,000 ransom.

The five hijackers, brandishing curved swords, long knives and a pistol, seized the Indian Airlines plane carrying 117 people shortly after takeoff from New Delhi and shot to the pilot, "Fly to Pakistan."

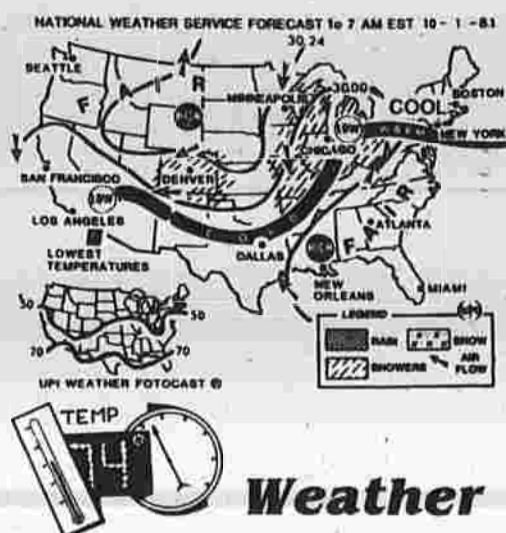
"We have done this hijacking in support of our movement for the creation of Khalistan," the turbaned Sikhs told Pakistani officials in Lahore. Khalistan is the name the Sikh separatists wish to give to a homeland along the Indo-Pakistani border.

Storms head out to sea

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Irene will continue the follow-the-leader pattern that has led all of September's dangerous storms harmlessly through the north Atlantic and a tropical depression appears to be following its path, forecasters said today.

Hurricane Irene's winds had dropped to 40 mph and forecasters predicted it was swirling toward extinction over cold northern waters.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the National Hurricane Center put the center of Irene 625 miles west of the westernmost Azores, near latitude 38.5 North and longitude 43.0 West, and said it posed no threat to land.



Today's forecast

Sunny today and continued breezy and cool. High around 60. Increasing cloudiness late tonight with only a chance of frost in the normally colder low lying areas away from the coast. Becoming cloudy on Thursday with showers likely in the afternoon. Highs around 60. Wind westerly at 10 to 15 mph today. Wind light and variable tonight then becoming southeast at 10 to 20 Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair weather on Sunday. Overnight lows in the 40s Friday and mid 30s to mid 40s Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures in the mid 50s to low 60s Friday through Sunday.

Vermont: Friday through Sunday, a chance of showers Friday, clearing Saturday fair Sunday. Continued cool. Highs in the 50s and low 60s, lows mainly in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers or flurries north and fair south through the period. Highs 45 to 50 north and in the 50s south. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

National forecast

Los Angeles	71	86
San Francisco	68	82
San Diego	69	83
Phoenix	72	87
Las Vegas	70	85
Albuquerque	67	82
Denver	65	80
Chicago	63	78
St. Louis	64	79
Indianapolis	62	77
Columbus	61	76
Pittsburgh	60	75
Philadelphia	59	74
Washington	58	73
New York	57	72
Boston	56	71
Atlanta	64	79
Memphis	63	78
New Orleans	62	77
San Antonio	61	76
Fort Worth	60	75
Dallas	59	74
Houston	58	73
Portland	57	72
Seattle	56	71
San Francisco	55	70
Los Angeles	54	69
San Diego	53	68
Phoenix	52	67
Las Vegas	51	66
Albuquerque	50	65
Denver	49	64
Chicago	48	63
St. Louis	47	62
Indianapolis	46	61
Columbus	45	60
Pittsburgh	44	59
Philadelphia	43	58
Washington	42	57
New York	41	56
Boston	40	55
Atlanta	39	54
Memphis	38	53
New Orleans	37	52
San Antonio	36	51
Fort Worth	35	50
Dallas	34	49
Houston	33	48
Portland	32	47
Seattle	31	46
San Francisco	30	45
Los Angeles	29	44
San Diego	28	43
Phoenix	27	42
Las Vegas	26	41
Albuquerque	25	40
Denver	24	39
Chicago	23	38
St. Louis	22	37
Indianapolis	21	36
Columbus	20	35
Pittsburgh	19	34
Philadelphia	18	33
Washington	17	32
New York	16	31
Boston	15	30
Atlanta	14	29
Memphis	13	28
New Orleans	12	27
San Antonio	11	26
Fort Worth	10	25
Dallas	9	24
Houston	8	23
Portland	7	22
Seattle	6	21
San Francisco	5	20
Los Angeles	4	19
San Diego	3	18
Phoenix	2	17
Las Vegas	1	16
Albuquerque	0	15
Denver	-1	14
Chicago	-2	13
St. Louis	-3	12
Indianapolis	-4	11
Columbus	-5	10
Pittsburgh	-6	9
Philadelphia	-7	8
Washington	-8	7
New York	-9	6
Boston	-10	5
Atlanta	-11	4
Memphis	-12	3
New Orleans	-13	2
San Antonio	-14	1
Fort Worth	-15	0
Dallas	-16	-1
Houston	-17	-2
Portland	-18	-3
Seattle	-19	-4
San Francisco	-20	-5
Los Angeles	-21	-6
San Diego	-22	-7
Phoenix	-23	-8
Las Vegas	-24	-9
Albuquerque	-25	-10
Denver	-26	-11
Chicago	-27	-12
St. Louis	-28	-13
Indianapolis	-29	-14
Columbus	-30	-15
Pittsburgh	-31	-16
Philadelphia	-32	-17
Washington	-33	-18
New York	-34	-19
Boston	-35	-20
Atlanta	-36	-21
Memphis	-37	-22
New Orleans	-38	-23
San Antonio	-39	-24
Fort Worth	-40	-25
Dallas	-41	-26
Houston	-42	-27
Portland	-43	-28
Seattle	-44	-29
San Francisco	-45	-30
Los Angeles	-46	-31
San Diego	-47	-32
Phoenix	-48	-33
Las Vegas	-49	-34
Albuquerque	-50	-35
Denver	-51	-36
Chicago	-52	-37
St. Louis	-53	-38
Indianapolis	-54	-39
Columbus	-55	-40
Pittsburgh	-56	-41
Philadelphia	-57	-42
Washington	-58	-43
New York	-59	-44
Boston	-60	-45
Atlanta	-61	-46
Memphis	-62	-47
New Orleans	-63	-48
San Antonio	-64	-49
Fort Worth	-65	-50
Dallas	-66	-51
Houston	-67	-52
Portland	-68	-53
Seattle	-69	-54
San Francisco	-70	-55
Los Angeles	-71	-56
San Diego	-72	-57
Phoenix	-73	-58
Las Vegas	-74	-59
Albuquerque	-75	-60
Denver	-76	-61
Chicago	-77	-62
St. Louis	-78	-63
Indianapolis	-79	-64
Columbus	-80	-65
Pittsburgh	-81	-66
Philadelphia	-82	-67
Washington	-83	-68
New York	-84	-69
Boston	-85	-70
Atlanta	-86	-71
Memphis	-87	-72
New Orleans	-88	-73
San Antonio	-89	-74
Fort Worth	-90	-75
Dallas	-91	-76
Houston	-92	-77
Portland	-93	-78
Seattle	-94	-79
San Francisco	-95	-80
Los Angeles	-96	-81
San Diego	-97	-82
Phoenix	-98	-83
Las Vegas	-99	-84
Albuquerque	-100	-85

Lottery

Numbers drawn Tuesday Rhode Island daily: 9218. New England: 130. Vermont daily: 866. New Hampshire daily: Massachusetts daily: 6723.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1981 with 92 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. American author Truman Capote was born Sept. 30, 1924.

On this date in history:

In 1846, a dentist in Charleston, Mass., extracted a tooth for the first time with the aid of anesthesia — ether.

In 1938, Germany, France, Britain and Italy met in Munich for a conference, after which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time." That "peace" lasted 337 days before World War II started.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon signed a congressional resolution approving an interim Soviet-American offensive arms agreement.

In 1979, Pope John Paul was touring Ireland and being cheered by millions.

Manchester Herald

Official Manchester Newspaper

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Glimpses

Shirley Bassy opens a four-day engagement at New York's Carnegie Hall tonight. Andy Williams arrives in London Oct. 2 to begin a United Kingdom concert tour. French journalist and author Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber has a new book coming out, "The World Challenge." Peggy Fleming will be guest of honor at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Oct. 5 where she'll receive the Women's Sports Foundation Award. Thor Heyerdahl's Kon-Tiki fame, whose latest book is "The Tigris Expedition," will receive the Circumnavigators Club Magellan Award at a dinner Oct. 1 at the New York Yacht Club.

Peopletalk

Thriller author

Ken Follett has noticed a distinct change in his life since he wrote three best sellers — "Eye of the Needle," made into a movie, "The Key to Rebecca" (CBS) and "The Key to Rebecca" (issued by NAL in paperback).

"I have a great deal more money," he said cheerfully. "I've been living on the Riviera for almost three years — very pleasant weather and lovely restaurants. But I'm going to move back to England next year — France will never feel like home and England does. Odd, because I'm not English, I'm Welsh."

Follett, 52, is working on a new novel, tentatively titled "The Russian Prince." "It's set in Edwardian London in the summer of 1914," he said, "about a Russian anarchist who plans to assassinate a visiting Russian Prince."

It's an historical piece — but to Follett so were his two books set in World War II. He wasn't even born then.



Jerry Falwell Peter (r), Paul and Mary Tracy Austin

Musical reunion

When the Big Three of folk music, Peter, Paul and Mary, get together for their 20th anniversary show, Paul will be an unwilling pimp.

Paul, whose real name is Noel Stookey, is an avid golfer. He was competing in a tournament at Blue Hill, Maine, when he fell down an embankment on the second hole and broke his leg.

Stookey was told the fracture could be held in place by inserting a metal pin. Stookey wanted something more "biodegradable." "Afrail" not, Stookey reported his doctor as saying, "but if you come back in a few years we'll be handling problems like this with Crazy Glue."

When P. P. and M. perform at New York's Savoy Oct. 14-17, it will be their first joint appearance since their album, Reunion, and 16-city tour in 1978.

Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell

Hostilities broke out when Falwell learned that an interview he had given to some freelance writers was to be published in Penthouse, which is not on the Moral Majority's "must read" list. Falwell sued for \$50 million, but the suit was dismissed. He also unsuccessfully tried to block publication of the issue that included the interview.

Now Guccione plans to publish the first article in a series on Falwell in the gulf-filled November Penthouse. The subject of the Falwell article will be money, not sex, and will deal with the financial shenanigans of former Falwell associate, F. William McGe.

Quote of the day

Tracy Austin, 38-year-old tennis whiz who won the U.S. Open, prefers glory to money — but she likes money. She is among the players competing for the \$1 million Playtex Challenge. The big money goes to the woman who can win four major tournaments on four different court surfaces in the course of a tournament year. If a player wins three

More trouble

Bob Guccione, president of Penthouse magazine, won't leave well enough alone in his battle with

Elvis' doctor goes on trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley's doctor was ordered to court today under tight security on charges of overprescribing drugs to the late king of rock 'n' roll and 10 other people, including himself.

A Shelby County Grand Jury indicted Dr. George Nichopoulos in 1980 on 14 counts of overprescribing thousands of uppers, downers and painkillers for Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and other patients.

Criminal Court Judge Bernie Weinman ordered special security measures for the start of the trial today. He mandated a search of all visitors entering the courtroom "to constitutionally guarantee an orderly and fair trial."

The order came after heavy publicity as well as telephone and letter threats to Nichopoulos earlier this year.

Attorneys declined comment before the trial on what witnesses they might call, but it is likely that some of Presley's close associates, who testified before the state medical board last year, will appear in the criminal case.

The Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners found Nichopoulos guilty in January 1980 of overprescribing drugs, but cleared him of charges of malpractice and unethical conduct.

The examiners prohibited the white-haired physician from practicing medicine for three months and put him on three years' probation.

The board heard testimony about Presley's mid-night visits to the dentist, racketball in the wee hours of the morning, mysterious drug shipments from Las Vegas and drug use before and after performances that eventually put him in the hospital for detoxification.

Actress confirms conversations

Hinckley taped calls to Foster

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Jodie Foster — who first said she had never spoken to the man accused of shooting President Reagan — actually had two telephone conversations with John W. Hinckley Jr., law enforcement officials say.

Transcripts of the calls were furnished to UPI and show Hinckley's pathetic and love-stricken efforts to talk with Miss Foster and her irritation with his letters and phone calls.

"Listen, don't, don't hang up. Please," Hinckley implored Miss Foster during one of the two telephone conversations with her that he tape-recorded.

Officials believe the 28-year-old tried to kill Reagan in an attempt to impress Miss Foster, 18, a sophomore at Yale University. There are no references to the president or violent acts in either of the calls, however.

At an April 1 news conference at Yale, Miss Foster said she had never "met, spoken to or in any way associated with one John W. Hinckley."

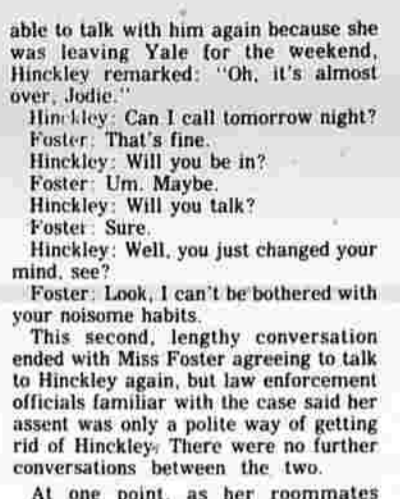
But in a brief telephone interview Tuesday, Miss Foster confirmed that she had spoken with Hinckley. She declined to discuss the matter in any detail.

"It's not anything I can talk about," she said, adding that federal officials had requested her not to discuss the case.

The tapes containing the conversations with Miss Foster were found in



John W. Hinckley



Jodie Foster

Hinckley's Washington hotel room shortly after the president and three others were shot in Washington March 30.

In the months before the shooting, Hinckley visited New Haven, Conn., where Yale is located, on at least two occasions in an attempt to meet with the actress. He also sent her a number of letters.

During one midnight phone call to Miss Foster's dormitory room, Hinckley repeatedly said he just wanted to talk with the actress, the new transcripts show.

Foster: Seriously, this isn't fair. Do me a favor and don't call back. All right?

Hinckley: How about just tomorrow?

Foster: Oh God! Oh seriously, this is really starting to bother me. Do you mind if I hang up?

Hinckley: Jodie, please. After telling Hinckley she would be un-

Iran leader slain

By United Press International

Another leader of Iran's Islamic regime was killed in a grenade attack attributed to an emerging guerrilla "suicide squad" willing to pursue martyrdom as fanatically as followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The assassination of the ruling Islamic Republic Party's secretary in the northeastern Khorassan province and the execution of another 88 opponents of the regime on Tuesday raised fears that violence would escalate until Friday's presidential election in Iran.

The executions, part of 154 executions since Sunday's gun battles between Revolutionary Guards and Mojahideen guerrillas in Tehran, brought to 1,389 the total executed since the ouster of President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr in June.

The party official, Hajj Mohammad Abdolkarim Hasheminejad, was killed instantly when a young man hurled a grenade outside party headquarters in Mashad, the official Pars news agency said.

Pars said the attacker, a member of the Mojahideen Khalq guerrilla group, was also killed in the blast, and that a security guard and a student were injured.

Opposition sources said the attacker probably belonged to an emerging "suicide squad" of the Mojahideen group, which believes in "martyrdom" as firmly as Khomeini's fundamentalist Moslem followers.

Khomeini said following Hasheminejad's death that, "Our loss of each and everyone of these (Islamic regime) figures is a help to Islam. Islam is revived with these assassinations."

"If their goal is to destroy the Islamic Republic, the Islamic Republic is irrigated by these assassinations," he said.

On Sept. 11, Khomeini's representative in Azerbaijan, Ayatollah Asadollah Madani, died in a similar grenade attack in Tabriz. The man who threw the grenade was also killed by the blast.

With only three days to go before elections for both president and some members of parliament, Khomeini also urged supporters to vote in large numbers.

"If your vote is less than before," he said, "the foreign propagandists will say that Iran has turned its face from Islam."

In the elections, Iranians will choose a successor to slain President Mohammad Ali Rajai. Said Ali Khamenei, a close adviser to Khomeini, is widely favored over other candidates, all nominated by the ruling clergy.

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Students offer to build shed

Ninth grade students in an architectural design and construction class at Illing Junior High School are looking for residents in need of a utility shed.

The resident supplies all the materials and the class provides plans and all labor for the project under teacher direction.

Residents can still sign up for sheds from the fall class by contacting Mr. Zarolinski at Illing, 647-3423, during school hours.



Leslie Belcher
Belcher runs Pazda's race

Staff cut due

HARTFORD (UPI) — A reduced budget has forced the University of Connecticut to reduce medical and dental services at its Burgdorf Health Center.

A dozen staff members, including seven part-time dentists, are being dropped from the UConn payroll.

UConn officials said the heaviest cutbacks will be made in the health center's adult dental clinics, which had been providing about 11,000 treatments a year.

The Legislature has been providing the health center with a \$30,000 annual subsidy for the past two years. The subsidy was eliminated from the fiscal 1982 budget.

Tenants sue

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two city women are suing their landlord, claiming he harassed them in an effort to clear the apartment building of tenants for early conversion to condominiums.

Colleen Kirkpatrick and Kristine Benson, who had been the last tenants in the building, filed suit Tuesday in state Housing Court against owner Lawrence Fishman.

A court clerk said the suit was the first filed in Housing Court by tenants seeking punitive damages for landlord harassment.

The women said assurances were made they could remain in their apartment until November, but the owner turned out all lights in hallways and the building's parking lot in August.

They also said Fishman left the building's outer doors unlocked and ordered workmen to enter their apartment unannounced.

They moved out of the apartment Sept. 15.

Leslie Belcher, secretary of the Republican Town Committee, has been named chairman of the campaign committee for Mary Jane Dodge Pazda, Republican candidate for the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Belcher has been a member of the town committee for nine years. She is a member of the executive committee of the Martin School PTA, a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and of Child and Family Services.

She is also a member of the Republican Women's Executive Board, the Manchester Civic Chorus, and is a church school teacher at South United Methodist Church. She is a graduate of Wheelock College in Boston and did graduate work at Central Connecticut State College.

Joseph Hachey is treasurer of Mrs. Pazda's campaign. He is past president of UNICO and is a member of the Bankers Institute of America. He is a graduate of Central Connecticut State College and is currently a commercial loan officer at Hartford National Bank.

Other campaign committee members include Pat Nelson, deputy treasurer, Mary Ann McWilliams, publicity, and Elsie Swenson, advisor.

Mrs. Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches which provides a variety of aid programs, said his organization has not seen any residents who have lost disability benefits.

Corato said people statewide are being hurt by the review, which was begun as a part of a federal economy drive under the Carter administration and accelerated by the Reagan administration this spring.

In addition to requiring review of all people receiving disability insurance payments every three years, the Social Security Administration is tightening criteria for the program according to a spokesman for the East Hartford office of the administration.

Although no actual statistics are available on the number of claims discontinued, studies have shown that about 20 percent of the people receiving payments are ineligible under current criteria, Corato said. He estimated that his office is recommending about 20 percent of the more than \$70 million paid out for disability in Connecticut be discontinued.

Corato noted that people who are declared ineligible by his office can appeal for administrative review of their cases. He said he has no information on how many have their benefits reinstated.

Although eliminating people who are able to work in some capacity from the disability payroll can save millions of dollars, Corato said the cost may be transferred to other areas.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality statewide Tuesday and forecast the same conditions for today.

Purolator jury selection likely to take long time

WATERBURY (UPI) — A Superior Court judge predicts it will take two months to select a jury in the murder trial of two men charged in the 1979 robbery of a Purolator Security garage where three guards were slain.

The process of choosing the 12-member jury for the trial of Donald Couture and Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier Jr. began Tuesday with nearly half of the initial group of 108 prospective jurors excused from the case.

Couture, 29, of Wallingford and Pelletier, 30, of Waterbury, each face three counts of murder in the April 16, 1979, robbery at Purolator's Waterbury garage where three guards were slain and nearly \$1.9 million taken.

In court Tuesday, Judge T. Clark Hull

excused 48 of the prospective jurors from hearing the case for various reasons, including personal concerns or trial of two men charged in the 1979 robbery of a Purolator Security garage where three guards were slain.

Hull predicted it would take two months to select the jury of 12 regular members and four alternates.

The judge also denied a request from Couture's lawyer to reduce the \$750,000 bond in lieu of which Couture has been held since his arrest the day after the robbery.

Attorney John R. Williams argued that Couture's bond should be reduced because he no longer faced a death sentence since another judge had dismissed capital felony murder indictments against both defendants.

Benefit cuts not felt here

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Federal disability benefits are being cut off for many recipients, but apparently not for many local residents.

Peter P. Corato, chief of the state Bureau of Disability Determination, whose office is conducting a claim review for the Social Security Administration, said about 20 percent of cases reviewed do not meet current criteria to qualify for disability insurance payments.

Local social service agencies said, however, that they are not aware of any residents whose benefits have been cut off.

"We haven't gotten any applicants (for aid) who've said they aren't getting Social Security and we probably would be the first to hear about it," said Ellen Jones, director of the town Social Services Department.

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches which provides a variety of aid programs, said his organization has not seen any residents who have lost disability benefits.

Corato said people statewide are being hurt by the review, which was begun as a part of a federal economy drive under the Carter administration and accelerated by the Reagan administration this spring.

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Corato noted that people who are declared ineligible by his office can appeal for administrative review of their cases. He said he has no information on how many have their benefits reinstated.

"People are getting laid off," she said, "nothing that Cheney Mills recently laid off its third shift for a week. 'We're sending them to Social Security.'"

Mrs. Carr said the job market is currently causing more of a problem for MAACC's services than any cutbacks in Social Security payments.

"It's the old Social Security's problem," he added. "It's the old question of do you pay them out of the right pocket or the left pocket."

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Wendy Palermo of Manchester demonstrates basket weaving at the Recreation Department's open house last week. The rec department is offering a number of fall arts and crafts and other programs and those interested can call the department at 647-3084 or 647-3089.

Ex-students pay for vandalism

Three former Manchester High School students have repaid the town for vandalism to the school in June.

The three former students have paid the town \$1,500 through their participation in the state's Community Service Restitution Program. That money will be turned over to the Board of Education account as reimbursement for the money spent to remove graffiti from the walls and windows at the high school.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy expressed appreciation for the money, calling it "indicative of the cooperation of the courts and police in this matter."

The three former students, who were seniors at the time of the incident, covered the walls and sidewalks of the building near the parking lot off Brookfield Street with spray-painted graffiti, some of them obscene, the day before graduation. Students and custodians spent several hours scrubbing the graffiti off the walls before ceremonies took place at the adjacent football field.

The three former students are Arthur Clements of 36 Bette Drive, Damian P. Purcell of 238 Blue Ridge Drive and Bernard David Alemany of 40 Parker St.

Perkins advocates citizen committees

Susan Perkins, Democratic candidate for the Board of Education, released a statement Tuesday advocating the use of citizen advisory committees.

"Use of citizen advisory committees brings more parents and voters into the running of our schools," Mrs. Perkins said. "My experience with citizen advisory committees has shown that they are a good place to express views and interact with other citizens. They help form a consensus for action."

Mrs. Perkins has served on five advisory committees: the homework policy study committee, the Manchester High School renovation committee, the long-range planning committee, the report card study committee and the Washington-Bentley renovation committee.

"The citizen advisory committee provides a forum for the sharing of ideas, for an in-depth study of the subject which is being explored, and a chance to express opinions to the administration," Mrs. Perkins said. "I will encourage as many new advisory committees as there are major problems facing our schools."

Chamber seeking old, special cars

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is looking for antique, classic and special interest cars for its Product and Auto Show at the J.C. Penney Distribution Center, Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

Anyone in Manchester or surrounding towns who owns a car in any of those categories and would like to have it on display or enter it in the parade of old cars on Friday Oct. 9, should contact Art Shortt at Carter Chevrolet. His phone is 646-6464 or you can reach him at home at 646-4962.

All entries must be submitted by Monday, Oct. 5. The parade will assemble at 2:30 in front of the Chamber of Commerce office on Hartford Road and depart at 3 p.m. for a tour of the Manchester shopping areas, arriving at the J.C. Penney complex around 6 p.m.

Fire calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 5:29 p.m. —brush fire, behind Lincoln Center, (Town)
Tuesday, 8:28 p.m. —electrical problems, 27 Nike Circle, (Town)
Tuesday, 9:22 p.m. —medical, 141 Waranoke Road, (Town)
Tuesday, 9:28 p.m. —chimney fire, 43 Scarborough Road, (Town)

Multi-Circuits sticks by vow

If there is no agreement for the town to sell the Harrison Street town garage to Multi-Circuits Inc. by Oct. 6, the company will withdraw its \$400,000 offer to buy, Controller William H. Stevenson said Tuesday.

In an Aug. 19 letter to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Stevenson wrote: "As an express condition of Multi-Circuits' willingness to pay such a large sum for a modest piece of real estate, town officials must accept or reject this offer prior to Oct. 6, 1981, on which date it will expire."

He said the company is considering the options open to it if the garage sale falls through, "but I'd rather not get into those now. Whatever we do, we will have to act very promptly."

Both Stevenson and Jon D. Berman, the attorney representing Stevenson, said the company is considering the options open to it if the garage sale falls through, "but I'd rather not get into those now. Whatever we do, we will have to act very promptly."

A Monday meeting of the Board of Directors' Multi-Circuits subcommittee was cancelled, upon the advice of Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien.

O'Brien said he is not at liberty to discuss the reasons behind the offer's cancellation, nor any other developments in the Multi-Circuits situation.

The latest impasse occurred when negotiations between the neighborhood and the company broke down last week.

The neighborhood residents said they would not oppose the garage sale only if Multi-Circuits agreed not to expand at the site any further and to solve alleged noise, odor and parking problems.

But tentative agreements fell through, with Berman charging the company backed out of verbal promises to solve the noise problem by Oct. 6.

Stevenson denied any such promise was made and said the company made adequate concessions.

Berman also said an agreement by the board subcommittee to allow on-street parking on the Multi-Circuits side of Harrison Street is now acceptable. The residents charge the street is too congested. "As long as there is unrestricted parking, we can't go along with it," said Berman.

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30 SEP 30

OPINION / Commentary

Cheney Mills — and marijuana, too

I returned earlier this week from an enjoyable short vacation in Fort Myers, Florida, where my wife and I had spent the previous year before coming to Manchester in April. It was good to get back, though. The weather here is beautiful and the leaves are starting to change. There is no prettier sight than the New England countryside in the fall. And, in skimming through back issues of The Herald yesterday, several items caught my attention that really made my day.

I was delighted to see that the Cheney Mill bond issue referendum had been postponed until the Jan. 12 special election. It was a wise decision. I would have hated to see such an exciting, creative and potentially productive idea go down the tubes because the voters, uncertain as to the town's role and alarmed over all the haste, would have turned it down in November.

Yet the conversion of the two major buildings in the Cheney com-

plex, the Clock Tower and the Weaving Mill, into rental apartments is an idea whose time has come. Now our town officials and Historic District members will have over three months to make a clear and carefully thought-out presentation.

As I was sitting pool-side in Florida, several thoughts crossed my mind. Why not isolate the acquisition of the eight-acre Great Lawn parcel from the mill-conversion plan? Connecticut statute 490 provides property tax abatement for "open space" acreage and this type of inducement might be enough incentive for the present mansion owners to acquire the property themselves. Apparently town officials are working in that direction.

The restoration costs, and the future use and operating expenses of Cheney Hall, are still unclear to this reader. While Cheney Hall is not necessarily an architectural gem,



Manchester Spotlight

by Rick Diamond
Herald Publisher

its preservation is important both to the Historic District and to the private developers as a "loud and clear" signal that further deterioration of Cheney Mills has been halted and an area that played such an important role in Manchester's past is being turned around.

Yet if the restoration of Cheney Hall is cost-inefficient, are there alternatives? One might be a small, charming, turn-of-the-century park in the middle of the Cheney complex complete with park benches, statues and gardens. Such a concept would

enhance the conversion of the Mills to apartments.

And where is a better place to preserve the Cheney heritage than in a museum? Before leaving for Florida I attended a luncheon given by Lydall president Millard Fryor on behalf of the Lutz Children's Museum which will be moving to the South School building on South Main Street and will need additional private funding for its expanded program and new home. Why not, as part of this fund raising program, create a Cheney Mill wing in the

South School with an authentic replica of the mills and a permanent picture and slide collection? But enough on Cheney Mills—another item in The Herald caught my eye. A breath of fresh air—a realistic suggestion from a Manchester police captain that marijuana be legalized.

"I think marijuana should be legalized," said Captain Joseph H. Brooks, the 40-year-old head of the detective division. "I think what we're doing is relieving prohibition. It didn't work then and it's not working now."

Touche! In Florida, where we still maintain a condo - couldn't sell it now if we wanted to - the real estate slump has caught up with the rest of the nation. Nothing is moving except marijuana. By air and by sea and by the tonful, it's a big business. And not just the obvious criminal class is involved. The old counter-culture crowd have checked their overalls and backpacks for tight-

fitting jeans, expensive shoes, and flashy sports cars and found legitimacy almost - in the marijuana trade. The risk is small and the rewards are great and there is little guilt.

"Why you bunch of righteous hypocrites - you smoke and drink - and you have the gall to condemn us."

"And Congress votes to continue tobacco subsidies for growers while the government spends millions on anti-smoking advertising."

So hundreds of little power boats will continue to meet Columbian freighters off shore and the private planes will land on deserted roads.

And Florida law enforcement officers, overwhelmed by the scope and magnitude of the traffic and disillusioned by Coast Guard and prosecution efforts, are beginning to give up the battle.

And that's the way it will be until more people like Captain Brooks speak out.

In Manchester

Campaign 1981: are there issues?

The Manchester political season has begun, though you would hardly know it from listening to local candidates. Only a little more than a month remains before Election Day. But what are the issues? Neither political party has raised anything particularly interesting to date.

It may simply be that there isn't much going on in town government that the average voter is likely to get steamed up about.

What was potentially the biggest issue, the proposed \$2-million bond issue to pay for public improvements to the Cheney Historical District, has been shelved until after Election Day. And both parties have agreed explicitly not to make political hay out of it.

The Multi-Circuits dispute has taken another sad turn. Holl Street residents are bitter about what they believe to be foot-dragging by the company in becoming a more agreeable neighbor, and some of the bitterness has been directed toward the Democratic majority of the Board of Directors. The Republicans may try to capitalize on that, but it will take a bit of stretching.

So what is left? So far Democrats have stressed one theme: their experience in town government, which they have controlled for the last decade.

The Democrats' position is exemplified best by one of their slogans: "Manchester, a nice place to live." The Democrats are hoping people will accord them credit for making it so.

The Republicans counter by charging that Democrats are "arrogant." They have become out of touch with the common

man, the GOP says. Republican vice-chairman Curtis M. Smith said Monday night, at the GOP campaign kickoff rally, that Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny "epitomizes arrogance."

The problem is that very few voters have ever dealt with Penny or are ever likely to, and may dismiss Smith's charge as mere rhetoric. Whether or not Penny is arrogant doesn't matter. It simply isn't an issue likely to capture most voters' imaginations.

The other Republicans issues seem like something dreamed up by a computer. The GOP promises to cut spending, quell crime, maintain quality schools, be attentive to neighborhood concerns, and provide leadership. All over America, in big cities and tiny hamlets, politicians of varying political persuasions are promising the very same thing.

Crime, taxes, public schools and government responsiveness are all important concerns of most people. What the Republicans will have to do is show how their performance in regard to these issues will be superior to that of the Democrats.

There's a big difference between naming the issues and making something out of them. But then, maybe the Republicans have some big surprises in the wings.

If so, tonight might be a good time for them to reveal a few. The first public meet-the-candidates event of the season will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Keeney School. Those looking for campaign issues should go. There's an outside chance they will find a couple.



Good time to be a Democrat

In politics, my savvy precinct committeewoman used to point out, perceptions are often realities. When a cause or a candidate appears to be invincible, then very rarely does strong opposition seem to emerge.

Most of us will recall from recent American history the nomination of Justice Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court. As soon as her Senate confirmation was seen as inevitable, even the formerly unfeared gladiators of the New Right mostly retired from the fray. Basically, the New Right dropped its opposition to Judge O'Connor like a bad habit. In our conservative Senate, not a single conservative senator voted against the O'Connor nomination. That's a political reality.



Mark Shields
Syndicated Columnist

A separate political perception in the fall of 1981, that the Reagan administration now has more problems than it has solutions, could very well mean that the Democrats will keep control of the House of Representatives in the fall of 1982.

Now is the period, just about a year before the actual election, when citizens decide whether or not to become candidates for Congress. With the statutory ceilings on campaign contributions and facing the legislative advantages of incumbency, most challengers must be prepared to devote a full year to their congressional campaign.

For more than Republicans, the Democrats are dependent almost totally upon the individual quality

and caliber of their congressional candidates. To win, Democratic House candidates must generally have strong local identity and considerable personal appeal, because they can expect only minimal assistance from the national party.

That is not the case with the Republicans, who have built, in recent years, the nation's most formidable political organization. (Democrats have "machines," you will remember, while Republicans have organizations.) During 1979-80, the three principal GOP committees - national, House and Senate - combined to raise more than \$111 million. Their Democratic counterpart groups, with ostensible control then of both the White House and the Congress, could collect less than \$19 million.

For House candidates, that Republican edge did not stop with the dollar sign. GOP candidates were provided with technical and professional campaign help from the national party. Research, issues and advertising assistance to candidates probably all contributed to produce both a certain Republican similarity in the campaigns and a

certain Republican cohesion in office.

In 1980, Republicans, from the courthouse to the White House campaign on the same platform: cutting the size, scope and spending of the federal government; strengthening our national defenses; and stopping inflation. As usual, the Democrats had no such single message and their candidates as always went one-by-one with their constituencies.

Democrats were the original disciples of the "all business is local" rule of political survival. As a result, San Francisco Democrats sound very little like San Antonio Democrats and not even much like San Diego Democrats.

There is, of course, a certain irony in the party that has for so long advocated national solutions to most public problems providing virtually no national aid to its candidates for national office, while the pro-local-option GOP overwhelms, from Washington, its own candidates with prepared press releases, position papers and lapel pins.

Like most of us, candidates for Congress are not eager to make fools of themselves. They are willing to risk defeat but they do not court humiliation. Before most decide to run, they seek the judgment of respected friends.

Sixty days ago, most potential Democratic House candidates would have been advised by such friends to concentrate on their law practices or to head up the special gifts section of the community chest drive. Then, the race looked hopeless: Ronald Reagan was a political wizard and 1982 was going to be a big Republican year.

Now things look very different to a number of people. Not unexpectedly, Rep. Tony Coelho (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Democratic campaign committee, is one of them. Tony Coelho sounds like he means it lately when he predicts a 1982 pickup of 10 House seats for his party.

Or then, he could simply be saying such things to persuade some Democrats to become House candidates, because he knows that perceptions, in politics can become realities.

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Berry's World

Excuse me, that outfit you're wearing wouldn't, perchance, be the new 'Rough Wear' by Ralph Lauren, would it?

Editorial Points

An optimist, up the creek without a paddle, looks for an outboard hidden somewhere in the rowboat.

Who needs air conditioning when the boss can chill you with a glance as he walks by your desk?

What the fashion world needs is a fabric that blends perfectly with cut or dog hair.

Sure reminder of fall. The coat still in the closet you were going to have cleaned last spring.

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

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Timex Men's Full Dial Watch	14.00	10.00	\$5.00	FREE	17.00
Timex Men's Calendar Watch	15.00	11.00	6.00	FREE	18.00
Timex Ladies' Bangles Bracelet Watch	16.00	12.00	8.00	FREE	21.00
Timex Men's Day/Date	18.00	14.00	10.00	FREE	23.00
Timex Ladies' LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Timex Men's LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock/Radio	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM 2-Way Radio (AC/DC)	30.00	26.00	22.00	\$10.00	35.00
Timex Men's Electric Day/Date Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	11.00	36.00
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30 SEP 30

Tough gun rule among laws effective Thursday

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press-International

HARTFORD — Beginning Thursday, Connecticut will have one of the toughest gun control laws in the country.

Among the other 247 new laws that go into effect Oct. 1 are statutes that make rape of a spouse or roommate a crime, and that will require employers to notify employees when they are working with a genitally hazardous substance.

One of the two new gun control laws requires a one-year jail sentence for anyone carrying a gun without a permit. However, the law allows the courts to consider mitigating circumstances before imposing the sentence. It also provides several exemptions, including transport of a gun to a firing range or carrying a gun from the

place of sale to the buyer.

The second gun control statute calls for a mandatory five-year prison term for anyone convicted of using or threatening to use a firearm during the commission of a felony, such as manslaughter, kidnapping and burglary.

The so-called "spouse rape" law makes the sexual assault of a spouse or live-in companion a Class B felony punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000 and/or one to 20 years in jail.

Another new law makes it an unfair labor practice for employers to fail to notify employees when a substance they are using could cause birth defects or be hazardous to the employees' fetus or reproductive system. The law also prohibits making sterilization a condition for employment or promotion.

Several laws passed by the 1981 Legislature apply to courts, among

them one establishing a retirement fund for judges and another setting up a housing court in New Haven modeled after the Hartford-New Britain housing courts.

One statute requires judges to wait 72 hours before closing a trial or pre-trial proceeding to allow time for appeal. If an appeal is filed, the closure is suspended until a hearing is held on the appeal.

A law banning establishment of paramilitary camps was more symbolic in nature.

Although there has been considerable Ku Klux Klan activity in Connecticut, police officials said there was no evidence of paramilitary camps. The law prohibits teaching the use of firearms, explosives, or any other incendiary device with the intent of injuring someone.

The Legislature added several

new laws governing nursing homes. One statute prohibits nursing homes, especially those bordering New York state, from accepting out-of-state Medicaid patients who are paying a higher rate than Connecticut patients. The intent is to make sure state residents are not deprived of nursing home beds.

Another law expands the authority of the Department of Health Services in reviewing nursing homes. Previously, state law required nursing home owners to file federal income tax returns with the health agency. The department now also will be able to ask for character information about owners.

The same law requires nursing homes or any other chronic care facility to submit a strike contingency plan with the health agency if employees file notice of an imminent strike.

Tax breaks for elderly homeowners were broadened. The five-year residency requirement for senior citizens to be eligible for circuit breaker tax relief has been shortened to a one-year residency limit.

Strides were made in tenants' rights. Beginning Thursday it will be illegal for a landlord to lock a tenant out of his or her apartment without first obtaining a court order.

An election-related law will be on the books in time for the 1982 elections. The statute was passed in response to the 1980 presidential primary, when a flood of candidates already running on major party tickets jumped onto the third party ballot of independent John Anderson.

The latest law establishes new requirements for a petitioning candidate to appear on the election

ballot under a party designation. It also prohibits the nominee of a major or minor party for a particular office from appearing on the ballot as a petitioning candidate for that office, and increases the requirements for a political organization to achieve major-party status.

The "right to farm" bill goes into effect Thursday. That law protects established farmers from nuisance suits for odors and noise made by their farm animals and equipment. It also sanctions use of state-approved chemicals.

Another new law permits stock corporations, business organizations and labor unions to spend as much money as they want to influence the outcome of voting on referendum questions.

Day care regs fall short of parents' hopes

HARTFORD (UPI) — State review and regulation of Connecticut's day care centers is sporadic at best and falls short of parents' expectations, a legislative panel reports.

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

There are an estimated 2,600 family day care homes, 48 group homes and 864 day care centers in Connecticut caring for nearly 40,000 children.

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, who with Rep. Joseph Harper, D-New Britain, is co-chairman of the committee.

The parent might rely on the state license as a screening device when it is in fact probably not all that effective," Mrs. Johnson said.

The committee recommended that all day care regulation and policy 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 regulation, 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.

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Arsonists denies father's murder

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — A convicted arsonist has pleaded innocent to a murder charge stemming from the Aug. 20 shooting of his father.

Paul Graziani, 27, of Torrington entered the plea Tuesday before Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. and elected to be tried by the court instead of a jury.

Pickett set a tentative trial date of Oct. 27 and continued bond at \$250,000. Graziani did not post the bond and was returned to the Litchfield Correctional Center.

Graziani, an ex-convict, was indicted Sept. 18 by a Superior Court grand jury for the slaying of his father, Frank Graziani, 59, in the victim's Groshon home.

The senior Graziani was a former union president of the United Furniture Workers of America local at the Hutchins Bros. Co., a Torrington wood products firm. Authorities said the suspect was turned down for a job at the factory last July.

Paul Graziani was paroled last November after serving nine years of a 16-to-18-year sentence for arson and assault convictions.

He had pleaded guilty in 1971 to setting a fire which gutted the former First National Store building in Litchfield.

Beck says solons lack budget data

HARTFORD (UPI) — A leading Connecticut legislator says Congress should get cracking on the final federal budget enactments so that states will know how much money they are going to lose.

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Manassah, co-chairman of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said the Legislature won't have the figures it needs to respond to the federal cuts in time for its special session.

Gov. William O'Neill said he will recall the Legislature into session shortly after the Nov. 3 municipal elections. Connecticut is faced with a nearly \$200 million shortfall when its deficit is combined with federal funding losses.

"If we had enough material by the end of November, I think it would be a minor miracle," Mrs. Beck said Tuesday.

She said in a letter to O'Neill that President Reagan's statement last week saying he will seek additional budget cuts even before the original cuts have been finalized has confused an already difficult situation.

"Further, indications from Congressional leaders that the president's recommendations face major modifications make responsible fiscal planning impossible," Mrs. Beck said.

"I would urge you to impress on our congressional delegation the urgency of final federal budget enactments so that we can come to grips with the difficulties such decisions will impose on the people of Connecticut," she said in the letter to the governor.

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Poly/cotton with novelty print front, 12-24 mos., 2-4
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Cotton/polyester blends, Contrast accents, 6 to 18
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Bold colors with piping, contrast stripes, 8 to XL
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Ladies' Fashion Denim Jeans
Great fit and styling, straight leg, 26 to 32
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30 SEP 30

Banks expect big demand for All Savers certificates

Continued from page 1

Hache says his bank has been running full-page ads in area papers and plans some radio promotion as well. Hartford National will be open additional hours on Friday and Saturday to handle only All Savers business. HNB has four branches in Manchester.

The All Savers' certificates will pay 70 percent of the interest of one-year treasury bills. The present 12.61 percent figure was decided by the auction of the bills last month. The bills will be auctioned again Thursday, which means the All Savers' 12.61 interest rate could change on Monday.

That means people might want to wait until Friday morning when they will know what the new rate will be on Monday before deciding when to buy the All Savers. But for those who forget to or can't wait, the Savings Bank of Manchester will be holding Thursday's applications and will give customers the better of the two rates.

FOR TWO BANKS, Manchester State Bank and Heritage Savings and Loan, Thursday will be a usual business day.

"We're not sure how much response there will be but we're not expecting that much," says Stanley Jarvis, vice-president of Manchester State Bank. "We haven't been doing the advertising that the thrift banks have been doing," he says.

William Hale, president of Heritage, says he has a gut feeling that not much new money will flow into the banks as a result of the All Savers.

"We really don't know what to expect and it will probably be a week before we can tell anything," he says.

Hale says his bank had thought of staying open extra hours but decided to wait to see if the response would be great enough to warrant it. The bank will be using some additional help during the first three days of the sale, however, he adds.

"The thing with the All Savers," Hale explains, "is that some counseling is involved in helping people decide if this is really for them."

"The elderly, for example, won't benefit from the tax exemption. Neither will people in lower tax brackets."

SBM President Johnson says he has been told that people in the 28 percent tax bracket and above will be the ones to receive a worthwhile yield from the certificates.

Hale says he feels that most of the All Savers certificates business will involve a transfer of funds within the bank rather than an inflow of new money. People, he says will probably be switching funds from six-month certificates deposits and pass book accounts in order to take advantage of the tax-exempt certificates.



Window washer perch atop the canopy in front of the Kansas City (Mo.) Hyatt Regency hotel Tuesday, cleaning the glass in preparation for the hotel's reopening today. The hotel has been closed since July 17.

Lucien DiFazio tottry again

Continued from page 1

O'Neill: "Mrs. Kennedy is expected to be the Democratic candidate."

DiFazio said he was too once a liberal Democrat. But now he supports the Reagan economic program.

"My mind has grown, but my heart has not changed," he said.

DiFazio said his family homestead was in Manchester and he has relatives here.

"Every Christmas was in Manchester," he added.

The former Hartford resident said he was the only member of the city's Charter Revision Commission in 1972 who voted for a strong-mayor form of government.

He said he opposes government lawsuits against towns designed to enforce integration, like the current lawsuit against Manchester.

"Sometimes the cure is worse than the disease," said DiFazio. "Middle class suburbs don't want to transplant phobias."

He said he thinks the only cure for poverty is education.

DiFazio said the key for revitalizing the area is a return to the river's resources. He said he wants to promote the development of the Connecticut River Valley as a waterside tourist resort and he will stress that issue during the campaign. He said he believes the corporate community will back the plan.

DiFazio said he supports a strong military.

"I'm very much in favor of disarmament - I'm not a John Wayne - but I just don't trust the Russians," he said.

He said if the Soviets invade Poland, he thinks this country "should respond in kind in this hemisphere."

DiFazio said he is "very pro-Israel."

He said, in Congress, he would carefully observe tax cuts to make sure money saved is put back into the economy, not passed along as dividends.

DiFazio ran a 1976 campaign that was described as colorful and aggressive. Some even charged it was a vicious campaign, involving personal attacks on Cotter.

He lost that race to Cotter 128,000 to 94,775. In Manchester, Cotter took 12,605 votes to DiFazio's 11,123.

DiFazio said he will start an aggressive campaign this Friday.

But he said he will drop his 1976 tactic of setting up a wagon on a street on and what has been going on in Manchester over the last 40 years.

Binkley, originally a West Side, then a North Ender, has been a resident at the Rockville Nursing Home for a number of years.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of Jeff Koelsch, Binks gets a chance occasionally to take in a major league baseball game in New York or Boston or a hockey game in Springfield or Hartford.

Being an ardent and long-time suffering supporter of the Boston Red Sox, Binks isn't waving the flag for his team these days although the club has surprised many during the second half of the American League season.

Saturday night, the Old Timers headed up by Hank McCann, will honor Binks as their choice as "man of the year."

Binks was a mascot for the Guards and Nassiff Arms' entries in the State and Eastern Basketball Leagues as well as for many Twilight League West Side teams over the years. He did bring luck to several entries which went on to win championships.

Obituaries

Janel B. Cormier
EAST HARTFORD - Janel (Bear) Cormier, 48, of 34 Apple Tree Drive, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Robert J. Cormier.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1922 Main St., East Hartford with a noon Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2:40 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Bessie I. Makris
GLASTONBURY - Bessie (Inanisi) Makris, 97, of 83 Madison Road, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

She was the widow of William A. Sheppard.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Gulliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St. with a service at 10 a.m. at St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral.

Private memorial services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Manchester Manor. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery, Bolton.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) Association in care of Attorney Richard Conti, 753 Main Street.

Charles D. Sheppard
Charles D. Sheppard, 87, of 385 W. Center St., died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Anna (Furboter) Sheppard.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Florence Heins of Colchester; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Private memorial services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Manchester Manor. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery, Bolton.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) Association in care of Attorney Richard Conti, 753 Main Street.

Crash hurts motorcyclist

A collision at the intersection of Center Street and West Center Street yesterday caused extensive damage to a 1980 Honda motorcycle and left its driver slightly injured.

Donald Badstueber, 25 of Coventry suffered a broken finger when the motorcycle he was driving west on Center Street was struck by a 1975 Ford Granada, according to police reports.

Police said Roberta A. Cave, 29, of East Hartford was pulling out of the left hand turning lane when she struck the motorcycle.

Officer Robert Johnson administered first aid to Badstueber, who was later transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Milliard, 19, of 96 Valley St. for third degree assault and third degree criminal mischief in connection with an incident which took place Monday.

Milliard was released on a \$500 non-surety bond. His court date has been set. Later in the day, police also arrested Jeffrey A.

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SPORTS



Manchester's Toby Brown (in white) is sandwiched by Enfield defender Lisa Carrara (left) and Raider keeper Lisa Boudreau as she tries to score in CCIL tilt at Indians' field yesterday.

Field hockey deadlock

Manchester's Toby Brown (in white) is sandwiched by Enfield defender Lisa Carrara (left) and Raider keeper Lisa Boudreau as she tries to score in CCIL tilt at Indians' field yesterday.

Manchester's Steve Kittredge took individual honors with a 16:37 clocking.

Manchester's Tammy Kleperis also played well defensively while Toby and Pam Brown were keys to the Manchester offense, slugging this time out.

Evelte Eia and Wendy Felletter shared the shutout for Manchester while Lisa Boudreau was in the nets for Enfield.

Manchester's next outing is Thursday at home against Simsbury at 3:30.

Mascot to be saluted

Familiar figure around Manchester baseball and basketball teams for years, as an unofficial mascot or good luck charm, Harold Binks will be honored Saturday night at the 24th annual West Side Old Timers Reunion at the British-American Club.

A photo hall, Binks was on hand with clippings around in his wallet of the glory basketball days in Manchester after World War II, has a great knowledge of what's going on and what has been going on in Manchester over the last 40 years.

Binkley, originally a West Side, then a North Ender, has been a resident at the Rockville Nursing Home for a number of years.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of Jeff Koelsch, Binks gets a chance occasionally to take in a major league baseball game in New York or Boston or a hockey game in Springfield or Hartford.

Being an ardent and long-time suffering supporter of the Boston Red Sox, Binks isn't waving the flag for his team these days although the club has surprised many during the second half of the American League season.

Saturday night, the Old Timers headed up by Hank McCann, will honor Binks as their choice as "man of the year."

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Herald Angle
Earl Yost, Sports Editor

During one of his journeys to Fenway Park, Binks needed assistance after seeing the Red Sox play just to carry his purchases, a Red Sox batting helmet, yearbook, pennant and shirt, thanks to the generosity of Koelsch.

Gordie Howe has made thousands of friends and acquaintances since joining the Hartford Whalers but one little guy who will always be in his corner is Binks.

The two first met when the Whalers called Springfield their home and Howe was taking a regular shift with the National Hockey League entry. Binks has been a Howe fan ever since.

Mascots and cheerleaders are often forgotten but for Harold Binks, his night in the limelight will be coming up Saturday for a well deserved salute.

Met Hank Aaron
During Hank Aaron's last year with the

Cross country roundup Tribe tops Public

Taking eight of the top 10 placements, Manchester High boys' cross country team whipped Hartford Public, 24-37, yesterday at Wickham Park.

The Indian thinclads are 4-0 for the season.

Hartford's Juan Vasquez took individual honors with a 16:57 clocking over a 3.0 mile layout. Manchester's Doug Potter took second place with a 17:21 clocking.

Peter Murphy then led an Indian parade of seven runners across the finish line with a fourth placement. His clocking was 17:36. Following were Dave Parrot, Bob Dussault, Donny Parker, Harry Veal and Sean Sullivan.

"We ran under control to clinch the victory," stated Manchester Coach George Sutor. "We have a little bit of the bug so we're taking it to their ability. I was impressed with Northwest's ability," he added.

Next outing is Friday in West Hartford against host Conard and Enfield.

Results: 1. Vasquez (H) 16:57 for 3.0 miles, 2. Potter (M), 3. Pizarro (H), 4. Murphy (M), 5. Parrot (M), 6. Dussault (M), 7. Parker (M), 8. Veal (M), 9. Sullivan (M), 10. Morales (H).

Eagles post 'double'

Remaining unbeaten, East Catholic boys' cross country team turned back Northwest Catholic, 24-31, and host South Catholic, 18-43, in HCC competition yesterday at Hartford's Goodwin Park.

East's Steve Kittredge took individual honors with a 16:37 clocking for 3.1 miles. Teammate Ron Adams was third with John Rowe in sixth and Vinne White seventh for the Eagles, 4-0 for the season.

"I was somewhat disappointed in our overall performance," stated East Coach Jack Hull. "Vinnie White and John Rowe ran well but the other few performers didn't run

East girls in sweep

Sweeping past two HCC foes, East Catholic girls cross country team blanked Northwest Catholic and host South Catholic, 15-50, yesterday at Goodwin Park in Hartford.

The Eagles, 4-0, secured the first eight placements in taking the two victories.

Manchester's next outing is Thursday at home against Simsbury at 3:30.

Manchester's Tammy Kleperis also played well defensively while Toby and Pam Brown were keys to the Manchester offense, slugging this time out.

Evelte Eia and Wendy Felletter shared the shutout for Manchester while Lisa Boudreau was in the nets for Enfield.

Manchester's next outing is Thursday at home against Simsbury at 3:30.

Soccer roundup Indians net shutout

Opening with a barrage of four goals in a 10-minute span, Manchester High applied the whitewash brush to Fenwick High, 6-0, in CCIL soccer action yesterday in East Hartford.

The win lifts the Silk Towners to 2-1 for the season while the loss was the Black Knights' fourth in as many consecutive games between two defenders, and fired a low drive to the right corner.

Roger Greenwood closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter as he took a diagonal run pass from McCurry, cut between two defenders, and fired a low drive to the right corner.

Manchester's next test is Thursday afternoon at home against Conard High at 3:30.

Peter Jensen opened the scoring for Manchester as he cut around one defender in the middle of the penalty area and fired a 16-yarder past Knight keeper Alan Ramspeck.

Jay Hedlund made it 2-0 with a 16-yarder in approximately the same location. Tom Wood, with a cross from Myles McCurry from the wing, sent a bullet to the top right corner to make it 3-0.

Hedlund, Mike Letourneau at a wing halfback and Jensen played well. "We played well as a team today," McCarthy advised.

"The kids are starting to come along. I liked the intensity level. And key people are starting to believe in themselves."

Eagles nip St. Paul

Getting the game-winner at 14:59 of the second half, East Catholic nipped St. Paul, 2-1, in HCC soccer action yesterday at MCC's Cougar Field.

The win boosts the Eagles, defending HCC champs, to 2-0 in conference play and 4-0 overall while the loss drops the Falcons to 2-1 in the HCC and 3-2 overall.

Colin Doran lined a shot off Falcon goalie David Roy's chest and winger Marc Patti swooped in from his post and tapped it home to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead.

The club's victory against St. Paul, the defending state Class M champs, is something you can't take away from us."

East had a 1-0 lead at 9:25 of the first half as Ed Ansaldo took a pass from Patti and one-timed an 8-yard drive past Roy.

Softball EC swimmers dunk foe

Making it two straight in the new season, East Catholic girls' swimming team dunked Haddam-Killingworth, 104-57, yesterday in Haddam.

The setback drops Haddam-Killingworth to 2-2 for the season.

Laura Negri secured the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly for the 2-0 Eagles. Angela Ebro took the 200 IM and 500 free while Lynn Hempel took the 50 free and 100 backstroke. Lynn Dakin won the driving and 100 breaststroke and Karen Lenares took first in the 100 free with a personal best clocking of 1:06.56.

East's next outing is Friday against Windsor Locks High at the East Hartford High pool at 3:30.

Results: 200 medley relay: 1. East (Cavallo, Dakin, Lenares, Shevalis) 2:09.88, 2. Negri (EC), 3. Cerian (HK), 3. Backler (HK) 2:19.96, 200 IM: 1. Ebro (EC), 2. Kathy Lenares (EC), 3. Meyer (HK) 2:27.25, 100 free: 1. Hempel (EC), 2. M. Dakin (EC), 3. Russ (HK) 27.60, Diving: 1. L. Dakin (EC), 2. Rose Lenares (EC), 3. Jones (HK), 100 butterfly: 1. Negri (EC), 2. Russ (HK), 3. Kathy Lenares (EC) 1:06.04, 100 IM: 1. Karen Lenares (EC), 2. Weiss (HK), 3. McDermott (EC) 1:16.54, 500 free: 1. Ebro (EC), 2. Cerian (HK), 3. Shevalis (EC) 5:49.9, 100 breast: 1. L. Dakin (EC), 2. Meyer (HK), 3. Fischer (HK) no time given, 200 free relay: 1. HK 5:39.23.

Sports Slate

Wednesday SOCCER
Post at MCC, 3 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Enfield at Manchester
Thursday
Conard at Manchester, 3:30
FIELD HOCKEY
Manchester at Manchester, 3:30
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
East Catholic at E.O. Smith

Whalers bow
QUEBEC (UPI) - Marc Tardif scored two goals and rookie Christian Tanguay collected his third goal in seven games Tuesday night to lift the Quebec Nordiques to a 6-0 victory over the Hartford Whalers in an NHL exhibition game.

Tardif scored at 4:19 of the third period by taking a loose puck and flipping it over sprawling goalie Mike Veizer to give the Nordiques a 4-0 lead. The left winger then fired in a 15-footer with 11 seconds left to close out the scoring.

Tanguay, 19, tallied his third goal since joining the Nordiques from Trois Rivières of the Quebec junior league when he broke past two Whalers defenders at 3:17 of the first period.

St. Paul blanks East girls in HCC 1-0

Scoring on a rebound, St. Paul nipped East Catholic, 1-0, in HCC girls' soccer action yesterday in Bristol.

The setback drops the Eagles to 1-1 in the conference and 3-1 overall while the Falcons are 2-0 in HCC play and 4-1 overall.

East Coach Don Fay, "We were on offense 60 percent of the game but failed to score."

East on a penalty kick but Kathy Hamel was on the spot to slam home the rebound with seven minutes left in regulation to give the Falcons the decision.

"We didn't play all that well but we played well enough to win," Rachel Rossow and Denise White were defensive standouts for East.

Illing harriers win big

Illing girls' cross country team topped Assumption, 19-37, yesterday at the Rams' course. The Illing boys scored three shutout wins, 15-50, over J.F. Kennedy, Koscusko and Assumption.

Illing's Heidi Sullivan took top honors with a 13:24 clocking over 1.9 miles. Assumption's Eileen Byrne was second with Illing's Brenda Kethledge, Stephanie Britney and Lisa Harvey rounding out the top five.

Illing's Vincent Liscomb took the boys' race with an 11:31 clocking over 1.9 miles. Teammates Jim Lemieux, Scott Gould, Chip Blodgett and Frank Heber rounded out the top five.

Drop decision
Illing girls' field hockey team dropped a 2-1 decision to Siles Deans yesterday in Wetherfield. Paige Lepak, assisted by Michelle Morianos, tallied for Illing.

30 SEP 30

Torrez pumped up to beat Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Mike Torrez had "fire" in his eyes and Dave Stapleton had some cork wrapped around the handle of a borrowed bat. And it all proved to be too much for the Milwaukee Brewers. Torrez pitched 8 1/3 steady innings Tuesday night for the Boston Red Sox and Stapleton provided most of the firepower with a 4-for-5 performance that included two solo home runs in a 7-2 victory.

The loss dropped the Brewers out of first place in the American League East Division, one-half game back of Detroit.

Boston is now in third, a game back of the Tigers, and Torrez, 33, said he knew a victory was key to his team's pennant chances.

"I was pumped up. Determined. It's my job to win," he said. "The adrenaline got going. I got excited after what happened last night (a 1-0 loss to the Brewers) and I had a little fire in my eye.

"If we lose, you can see we have a chance of getting out of it (the race). But we're not going to die. We're not going to give up. We showed that today."

The 1-0 loss Monday night had put the Brewers in first place as Pete Vuckovich manhandled the tough Red Sox lineup. But loser Jim Slaton, 37, didn't stand a chance the second time around. He gave up a run in the first inning on a Carl Yastrzemski single and in the third Stapleton, who has 10 home runs, hit the first of his two solo shots.

Tony Perez was the next batter up

and he was using a bat borrowed from teammate Dwight Evans that has a thin layer of cork wrapped around the handle. Cork-filled bats are illegal but not the bat used.

"On cold nights like this the bat stings your hands when you hit the ball. You use it to take out the sting," he said. "But since I borrowed it (Monday night) I've been five for six."

Torrez allowed just two hits, singles to Robin Yount and Paul Molitor in the first eight innings but in the ninth he willed under a Brewer barrage. Molitor led off with a single. Yount followed with an RBI triple and Cecil Cooper then singled him home to make it 7-2.

Torrez lasted two more batters before Mark Clear came on to retire the final two batters. "I didn't run out of gas," said Torrez. "I think we had a 7-0 lead and I just lost concentration, that's all."

The Brewers beat a lot of teams with homers this season but Torrez said it did not matter that home runs beat them Tuesday night.

"How you get beat doesn't make any difference. Boston has a home run hitting game just like we do," he said.

The Brewers, whose hitting has been spotty this season, have scored only four runs in their last three games.

"We've got to put some hits together, get some pitching and play defense if we're going to do anything," Rodgers said. "And we've got to do it now."

'He's tough when he's on' Buck Rodgers

Red Sox need to win. Giedman also got an RBI in the sixth on a fielder's choice play to home plate that failed to get Tony Perez.

"He's tough when he's on," said Milwaukee Manager Buck Rodgers. "He was definitely on tonight." He said Slaton, who gave up four runs, "was going good and then bang, bang, bang."

The series winds up tonight with Bruce Hurst, 20, going against Mike Caldwell, 11-9.

"We need a win so that, hopefully, we can go into the Detroit series not needing a sweep," Rodgers said.

The Brewers host the Tigers for the final three games of the season and can decide their own fate as well as the East Division champion. Stapleton added a pair of singles to his homers and said, "I don't know how to explain it. Tonight I felt so good. Tonight I just felt strong for some reason."

He was also using a bat borrowed from teammate Dwight Evans that has a thin layer of cork wrapped around the handle. Cork-filled bats are illegal but not the bat used.

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A.L. race mathematician's delight

The American League East pennant race has become a mathematician's delight. It has more twists than Rubik's Cube.

With four games remaining, only one game separates the first three clubs and the possibilities of what could happen are intriguing.

Detroit regained first place by one-half game over Milwaukee Tuesday night after beating Baltimore 14-0 while the Brewers were losing to Boston, 7-2.

Milwaukee hosts Detroit in a three-game series next weekend and one of those teams is the likely winner of the second-half season.

But, not necessarily.

Boston is still in the race and even

Baltimore is mathematically alive, although the Orioles chances of winning are very slim. The Orioles have four games remaining — one with Detroit and three with New York — and must win them all to even have a remote chance of winning.

"We had too many bad games this year or we wouldn't be in this position," Baltimore manager Earl Weaver said Tuesday night after his team was battered by the Tigers. However, the Orioles could win the division if they win their last four games and Detroit, Milwaukee and Boston all split their last four. That would give the Orioles the title by .003 of a percentage point over the Brewers, who would have played two more games than Baltimore.

Either Detroit or Milwaukee is guaranteed at least two victories,

however, since the two teams meet in the season-ending three-game series. That makes it difficult for the Orioles and third place Boston, which is only a game back.

The Red Sox could do it, however, if they win their last four games while the Tigers and Brewers split their last four. The Red Sox could also take the division if they win three of their last four, provided Detroit loses three of four and Milwaukee splits. But, there's a catch to that second part. If the Red Sox lose tonight to Milwaukee, they can do no better than tie even if they win their remaining three games.

Get it?

Better stick to Rubik's Cube.

The Tigers and Red Sox certainly played Tuesday night as if they mean business in the final days of the season.

Jack Morris and Dave Rozema combined on a threehrater as the Tigers blanked the Orioles, 14-0, allowed just one hit in six innings and Rozema gave up only two over the last three innings. Tom Brookens and John Weekes homered for Detroit and Rick Leach had a three-run triple to pace the Tigers rout of Scott McGregor, 12-5.

Tigers' manager Sparky Anderson admitted he pulled Morris to rest him for the weekend series with the Brewers.

"He's pitched so much already this year," Anderson said. "Saturday he pitched 10 1/3 innings. He saved 50 or 60 pitches by not throwing those three innings."

Mike Torrez also turned in a sparkling pitching performance in the Red Sox victory over the Brewers. Morris allowed only two

hits over the first eight innings before firing in the ninth and giving way to Mark Clear, who came in to get the final two outs.

Elsewhere in the AL, Cleveland beat New York 2-0. California topped Chicago 5-3, Kansas City downed Minnesota 4-2, Oakland defeated Toronto 5-1 and Texas whipped Seattle 8-2.

Angels 5, White Sox 1

At Chicago, Bruce Kison, with late-inning relief help from Steve Renko, earned his first victory since May 31, 1980, and Don Baylor and Bobby Grich slammed home runs to lead the Angels to victory.

Rangers 6, Mariners 2

At Seattle, Doc Medich and Jim Kern combined on a seven-hitter and Billy Sample culled a three-run homer in leading the Rangers to victory.

Twins 4, Red Sox 2

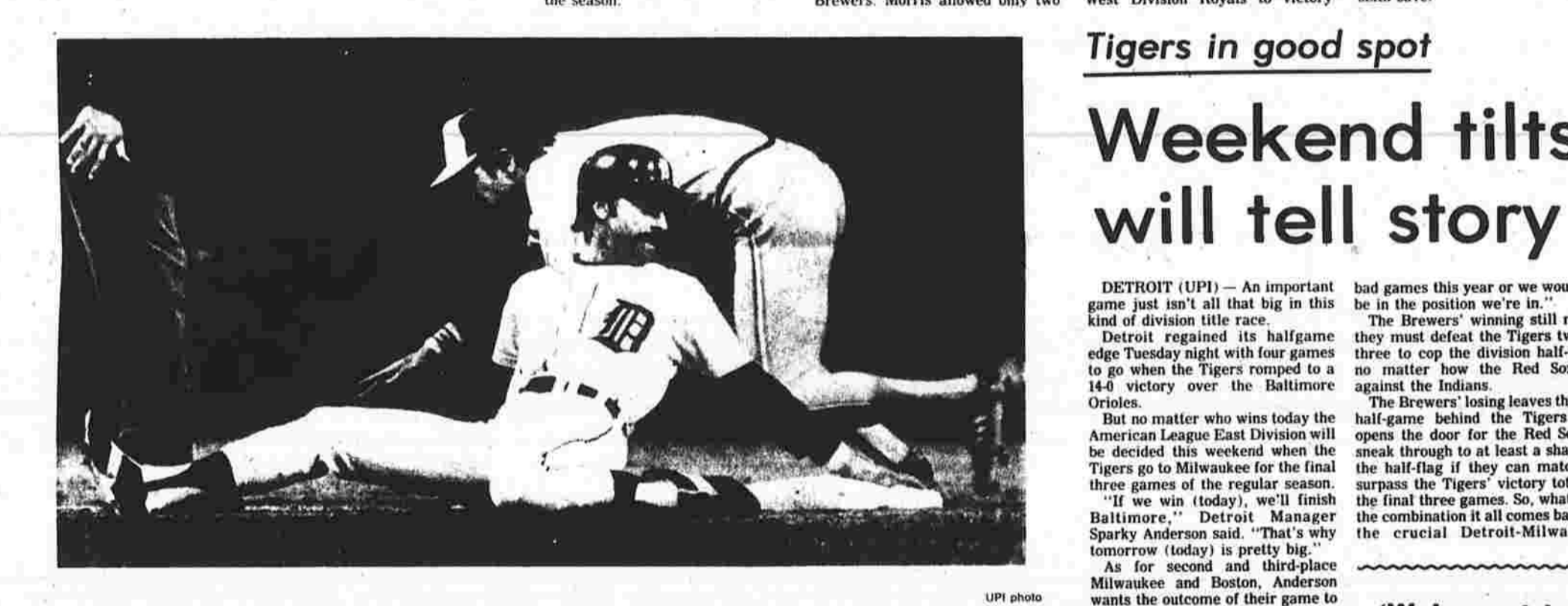
At Bloomington, Minn., George Broome in two runs with a homer and a triple to pace the AL West Division Royals to victory

over the Twins. The triumph enabled the Royals to remain 1/2 game ahead of Oakland, the half first winners.

A's 5, Blue Jays 1

At Oakland, Calif., Dave McKay drove in two runs with a squeeze bunt and a single and Tom Woodward pitched a four-hitter and struck out 10 for his first complete game in leading the A's to victory.

John Mayberry homered for Toronto.



Detroit's Tom Brookens slides safely into third base as Baltimore third baseman Doug DeCinces chases loose ball during game last night in Detroit. Tigers won, 14-0.

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Tigers in good spot Weekend tilts will tell story

DETROIT (UPI) — An important game just isn't all that big in this kind of division title race.

Detroit regained its half-game edge Tuesday night with four games to go when the Tigers romped to a 14-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

But no matter who wins today the American League East Division will be decided this weekend when the Tigers go to Milwaukee for the final three games of the regular season.

"If we win today, we'll finish Baltimore," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "That's why tomorrow (today) is pretty big."

As for second and third-place Milwaukee and Boston, Anderson wants the outcome of their game to differ depending on how his team fares against Baltimore.

"If we win, we'll finish Boston win," Anderson said. "If we lose, I want to see Milwaukee win."

Sounds just the opposite of what you'd think, since Milwaukee is his team's closest pursuer. That's just another result of the truncated, strike-ravaged season.

Anderson wants Milwaukee closer to him than Boston heading into the weekend. Detroit can determine where it finishes. If Boston is tied or the Red Sox are one game behind the Tigers with three games to play they could possibly finish first or tie for first by sweeping Cleveland while Milwaukee is handling Detroit two or three times. "We've got to win three more to win it," Anderson said. "Two more for sure."

"A lot of tricky combinations have to happen for us to make it," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said after his team dropped 2 1/2 games behind Detroit. Both Milwaukee and Detroit have to win to complete toppings and Boston has to sweep Tampa Bay and Baltimore to squeak in.

"That's too many combinations," Weaver said. "We played too many

'We've got to win three' Sparky Anderson

bad games this year or we wouldn't be in the position we're in."

The Brewers' winning still mean they must defeat the Tigers two nights to cap off the division half-tile, no matter how the Red Sox do against the Indians.

"The Brewers' losing leaves them a half-game behind the Tigers and opens the door for the Red Sox to sneak through to at least a share of the half-flag if they can match or surpass the Tigers' victory total in the final three games, 50, whatever the combination it all comes back to the crucial Detroit-Milwaukee

series. This is one reason why Anderson look his starting pitcher, Jack Morris, out of Tuesday night's game against Baltimore after six innings despite a one-hit shutout he was working on.

"Yeah, I wanted to give him a little extra rest for his start Saturday in Milwaukee," Anderson explained. "He's pitched so much already this year."

"Saturday will be like his fifth day. By not going the last three innings, that's 60 pitches, 50 pitches he didn't throw." The score being 12-9 at the time slightly influenced Anderson's decision and Kirk Gibson cemented it when he slammed his eighth home run with a team-mate on in the seventh inning.

"We've got to win two his over the final three innings to pick up his third save."

Tracy, Martina on rematch course

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Tracy Austin and Martina Navratilova are on a collision course that could lead to a rematch of the U.S. Open finals that reduced Navratilova to tears. Both won their first matches Tuesday in the 73rd U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships.

Top seed Austin dispatched Beth Norton 6-1, 6-0 in 42 minutes. Second seed Navratilova defeated Betty Stove 6-3, 6-4 in a match not as close as the score indicates.

Stove, however, backed into becoming the ninth woman in tennis history to win more than \$1 million. Her prize of \$725 for qualifying

Yanks eliminated from race

Fine effort by Guidry not enough in loss

CLEVELAND (UPI) — If anyone doubts it, Rick Manning is out to prove that his bat can be as powerful as his glove in saving an Indian victory.

Manning signed a double to left field in the eighth inning Tuesday night to send Dave Rosello to third and both scored on an error by second baseman Andre Robertson to give Cleveland a 3-2 victory over New York.

The game eliminated the Yankees from the second-half divisional race. The Tribe previously had been edged out of the competition.

"That was probably the first hit I have ever had off Ron Guidry," said Manning. "I wanted to bunt, but when I saw third baseman Graig Nettles moving in, I just wanted to punch the ball over his head."

Guidry held the Indians to two hits over the first seven innings. Andre Thornton's sixth homer of the season in the second inning tying the score 1-1.

"It was tough spotting a pitcher like Guidry a run in the first inning," Manning said. "You know you're in a game when you go against him. Guidry just threw me a fast ball up."

Rosello, who struck out the first time against Guidry, opened the eighth with the second single of the game and slid across the plate on Manning's hit. The umpire made it a

round rule double, though, when the ball rolled under the padding in front of the wall in left.

Tom Davis replaced Guidry and walked pinch hitter Von Hayes to fill the bases. Miguel Dilone then slapped one off Robertson's glove that scored Rosello and Manning.

"It was an error," admitted Robertson. "I usually get nine out of 10 on chances like that."

The Yankees filled the bases with one out in the ninth on three straight singles, and Rick Cerone scored on Bobby Murcer's grounder to first.

"Guidry pitched great," said New York Manager Bob Lemon. "He allowed only four hits. He just threw one in there to Manning."

"We have had our plans set for Baltimore, and we will use our starters in the Orioles series this weekend to get ready for the playoffs next week," Lemon added. "I just hope the adrenaline starts flowing as we get closer to the wire."

The Yankees grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning against Cleveland starter John Denny, 10-5, on a throwing error by catcher Bo Diaz, who was suspended at the plate on a force play with the bases loaded. While trying to complete a double play, Diaz threw his ball down the right-field line after Murcer slid into home.

Thornton then drilled a 3-2 pitch

into the left-field seats for the first hit off Guidry, who struck out seven in losing his fifth game against 11 decisions.

Drysdale wins

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cliff Drysdale downed Fred Stolle 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 Sunday to win the \$33,000 Tennis Legends Championship.

Drysdale, 40, a South African now living in Dallas, mixed his strong serves to outlast his Australian opponent in the featured match.

Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.



TONIGHT: 7:15 Yankees vs. Indians, WFN 7:30 Mets vs. Cubs, Ch. 9 8:15 Red Sox vs. Brewers, WTIC, Ch. 38 9 Canadian Football, ESPN 11 Rangers vs. Flyers, Cable

pushed her career earnings to \$1,000,360.

The winner of the Indoor Championships will be one-fourth of the way to winning a \$1 million bonus. That amount, the largest performance bonus in sports, will be awarded to any woman who wins the 1982 U.S. Open. Both the \$1 million bonus and the Indoor are sponsored by the Playboy Corporation.

Smith stayed at the ballclub throughout her match. She hit angled backhands that forced Norton to make numerous errors. Norton, ranked 40th in the world, failed to hold service throughout the match, although she broke Austin at 0-6 in the first set. Norton, 24, won four games in a quarterfinals loss to Austin last week at Atlanta. Austin has not lost a match since before the U.S. Open. She has won six of the eight tournaments she has entered this year after returning from a back injury. Navratilova held serve throughout and broke Stove at 3-2 in the first set and 2-1 in the second set. Navratilova deployed left-handed backhands to raise her record this year to 62-10.

Thornton then drilled a 3-2 pitch

Cardinals region top spot

By Kay McFadden UPI Sports Writer

April forecasts on where the St. Louis Cardinals would finish in the 1981 Eastern Division race are proving to be about as accurate these days as Joe Granville's stock market predictions. Ken Oberkfell, who went 4-for-4, drove in three runs and scored twice to lead St. Louis past the Expos 8-4 Tuesday night, described the state of St. Louis' economy with a wealth of enthusiasm.

"It was probably the greatest game I've ever had in my major league career," Oberkfell said. "I had a good game, we won, and it put us back in first place. It was super."

Oberkfell's dazzling performance backed Explorer Joaquin Andujar's six-hitter and powered the storming Cardinals past Montreal into first place in the East with a half-game lead and a sweep of their two-game series.

Both teams have five games left to play, all on the road.

"We've got the momentum," Oberkfell said. "We've got to continue to play the way we have. If we win five in a row nobody can catch us."

Oberkfell drove in a run with a single in the first, tripled in a run and scored in the third, singled in the seventh.

"Obviously this was the most important game," said St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog. "A split doesn't accomplish much when you're 13-4 out."

The Cardinals, who won their fourth straight game, pounded 13 hits off five Montreal pitchers to move into the lead in the battle for the spot opposite Philadelphia in the Divisional Playoffs.

"We just got beat," said Montreal manager Jim Fanning. "We ran into some hot bats. Ten days ago, we were 9 1/2 behind. Now we're a half-game behind with five to play."

"We're not in nearly as bad of shape now as we were then. We need to win each game."

The Expos, who lost their third straight, had jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first on an RBI single by Rodney Scott, a passed ball and a groundout by Andre Dawson, who also drove in a run with a single in the third. With two outs in the Cardinals' first inning, Gene Tenace doubled two runs home to tie it 2-2. Tenace then scored on Oberkfell's first of three singles. The Cardinals scored three more times, twice in the second and once in the third, to knock out starter Bill Lee, 4-6.

St. Louis blew the game open in the fifth with two more runs on Oberkfell's third hit, an RBI single

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and a sacrifice fly by Dane Long that built an 8-3 lead. Andujar, who has been bothered by a pulled hamstring, worked five innings before leaving, raising his record to 8-4, with six victories coming since he joined the Cardinals in a trade from Houston.

The victory was Andujar's 10th in his career and this season over the Expos without a defeat. He struck out three and walked none. Doug Bair relieved and pitched the final four innings, allowing only an RBI double by Tim Wallach in the ninth, to earn his first save.

In other games, San Diego nipped Houston 2-1. Los Angeles topped Atlanta 5-3. New York shut out Philadelphia 7-0. Pittsburgh downed Chicago 10-6 and Cincinnati edged San Francisco 4-3.

Padre 2, Astros 1

At Houston, Luis Salazar tripled to knock in a run and key a two-run first inning and Rick Wise and Gary Lucas combined on a four-hitter to lift the Padres and reduce the Astros' lead in the NL West to 1 1/2 games over the Cincinnati Reds. Wise improved his record to 4-8 as Gary Lucas registered his 23rd save. Bob Knepper, 9-5, was touched for the loss.

Dodgers 5, Atlanta 3

At Atlanta, pinch hitter Jack Perconte knocked in

the go-ahead run with a triple to highlight a three-run ninth inning and carry the Dodgers. Steve Howe, 5-3, earned the win and Dave Stewart picked up his sixth save. Lincee Gene Garber, 4-6, took the loss despite two homers by third baseman Bob Horner.

Pirates 10, Cubs 6

At Philadelphia, pitcher Pete Falcone drove in three runs with his first major league homer and a single and tossed a four-hitter to spark the Mets. Dave Kingman got his 22nd homer off loser Mark Davis. 2-1. The win was Falcone's sixth life-time shutout and first since 1979.

At Philadelphia, pinch hitter Willie Stargell drove home two more with a single to key a four-run seventh inning Tuesday night and power the Pirates. Enrique Romo pitched 2 1/3 of an inning to get his first win in four decisions, while losing reliever Dick Tidrow is 3-9.

Reds 4, Giant 3

At Cincinnati, Ron Oester's single with one out in the ninth inning scored pinch hitter Larry Dierker and lifted the Reds. Tom Hummel pitched the victory to raise his record to 9-3 as Greg Minton, 4-1, took the loss.



A dejected looking Montreal Expos' catcher Gary Carter sits all alone in dugout after St. Louis Cardinals defeated Expos last night in St. Louis.

St. Louis, 8-4. Defeat knocked home team out of National League's Eastern Division lead.

Calgary awaits word on hosting Olympics

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Calgary will learn today whether western optimism and a good old fashioned pot sweeter were enough to sway the world's Olympic leaders to grant Canada its first ever Winter Games.

Five candidate cities bidding for the 1988 Summer and Winter Olympics delivered their official presentations to the 84th session of the International Olympic Committee Tuesday. The IOC members cast their votes today.

Delegations from Calgary, Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy and Falun, Sweden underwent hour-long examinations of their Winter Games bids during the morning session and all emerged from behind the closed doors smiling like winners.

Calgary's representatives in the final sales pitch offered to subsidize the travel costs of athletes traveling to Canada from some European nations to the tune of about \$9 million.

The Calgary Olympic Development Committee (CDDA) has already spent about \$1 million in the past two years to woo IOC delegates. The projected cost of the Winter sports extravaganza is about \$415 million.

Calgary's delegates, seeking Canada's first ever Winter Games, felt confident the final offer to defer travel costs would bring in the last few votes needed.

"They were the kind of questions which could come out after having made a detailed study — our answers allayed any fears that we may have had," Calgary delegation president Robert Niven said. The other two delegations echoed his opinion.

Niven said the promise of a travel

fund was used to quiet concern among IOC members who are worried that European competitors would incur exorbitant travel costs to the three candidate cities.

Niven said the Calgary delegation explained that the proposed \$30 million Olympic Development Fund would provide the means of subsidizing competitors' travel expenses to Canada.

As they came out of the IOC session hall, the rivals all said their presentations had been well received, that questions put by the IOC and the sports federations had been pertinent, and that their replies had been accepted.

But the presentations were only the tip of the iceberg and followed months of lobbying which will continue until the IOC's final deliberations and announcement of the winning candidates Wednesday afternoon. The 81 IOC members present in this West German spa town — Jamaica's Tony Bridge being the only absentee through illness — will first debate the merits of each candidate and then vote by secret ballot.

While the battle for the Winter Games will probably need two ballots, the contest for the Summer Olympics is a straight fight with Seoul making up lost ground on Nagoya, the early pacemaker. While Nagoya was making its presentation in the Baden-Baden casino, a group of protesters from the Japanese city were marching outside the building, claiming more than 60 percent of Nagoya's inhabitants did not want the Games held there.

Calgary was the first to make its presentation, with Dick Pound, president of the Canadian Olympic Association and one of Canada's two IOC members, introducing the bid.

A 12-projector audio-visual show entitled "Come Together in Calgary" was then given. Calgary mayor Ralph Klein, University of Calgary dean and former Olympic medalist Roger Jackson and Frank King, chairman of the Calgary Olympic Development Association, then answered the IOC's questions.

Cortina d'Ampezzo followed, with Italian Olympic Committee president Franco Carraro and Cortina

mayor Cesare Lacedelli making the case for the Italian city, which hosted the Winter Olympics for the first time in 1956.

The third candidate, Falun in Sweden, provided Prince Bertil and Sigge Bergman to lead its case. Both Cortina and Falun showed films of their prospective Olympic sites.

All three cities submitted months ago replies to a detailed questionnaire compiled by the IOC and the sports federations about the facilities they plan.

Supplementary technical questions Tuesday were few. IOC director Monique Berlioux said. But Cortina and Falun were subjected to one line of questioning which concentrated on the shower and changing facilities at their proposed sites instead of on more general matters.

The IOC asked Cortina about television broadcast facilities and coverage. "But we were prepared for all the questions put to us, and our answers seemed to satisfy the IOC," Lacedelli said.

Falun's main problem is that it proposes holding the alpine skiing events at six hours drive or more by plane from Falun in the frozen north of Sweden.

"Yes, we were asked closely about that, but we had come well prepared on the point, and we believe the IOC was sympathetic," a Falun delegation member said.

East spikers top Newington

East Catholic girls' volleyball team swept past Newington High 15-2, 16-14 and 15-6, yesterday in Newington.

Cindy Canoran spiked well. Kathy Patria served well and Pam Cunningham also played well for the 4-1 Eagles.

East also took the jayvee tilt, 13-8, 15-13 and 15-10.

Next outing is Thursday against E.O. Smith in Storrs.



Loose puck Jerry Gilles, left, of Flyers tries to maneuver puck around Flyers' Lindsay Carson during last night's NHL exhibition game. Carson receives two-minute penalty for holding. Game was first ever played at new Meadowlands Sports complex in New Jersey.

Weaver still plans to step down



Larry Milbourne, filling in at shortstop for the injured Buck Dent, was due next. Milbourne, a switch-hitter, has been hitting better than 300 for the Yankees and there would let him swing or send up a pinch hitter for him.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Weaver, the most successful baseball manager of his era, says he still intends to quit when his present contract with the Baltimore Orioles runs out at the end of next year although I detect one or two signs of him weakening.

"Then it's definite you won't be managing anyone in 1983?" I asked him.

"Pretty definite," he hedged a bit. "I've learned never to say never. I'll know one way or another by All-Star time next year. A lot depends on which way the economy goes. I'll have to check my safety deposit box next summer and if I'm satisfied everything looks all right, next year will be my last year."

Weaver did "check" his safety box with the Cleveland firm that manages his finances recently when he was there with the Orioles a couple of weeks ago and saw he was in good shape. For some years to come, anyway. Like so many others, it's the distant future he's mostly concerned about and nobody — not even one of his former outfielders, Pat Kelly, who keeps telling him to put all his faith in the Lord — can give him any iron-clad guarantee about that.

My own personal feeling is that Weaver will change his mind about retiring by the end of next season. He'll be only 53 then and the closer he comes to making his decision, the less appealing quitting will begin to look to him. How much golf can he play? He loves that day-afternoon competition too much from what I've seen of him.

For pure numbers, Weaver's lifetime .597 won-loss percentage ranks him ahead of any current manager in the majors and third on the all-time list, behind only Joe McCarthy and Frank Selee. McCarthy leads all managers with his .614 figure and Selee is just ahead of Weaver with .598. In his 13 1/2 years as manager of the Orioles, the scrappy, gray-haired, florid-faced Weaver has won six American League East titles, four pennants and one World Series. His Birds still have a shot at the playoffs, albeit only an outside one.

On his record, Weaver has to be included

with the greatest managers in baseball history. Sometimes, though, he blishes when that subject comes up.

"I guess I've been a good manager," he said. "Let me put myself on the back. I've made more right decisions than wrong ones. That doesn't mean I haven't gone home from the ballpark a lotta times and said to myself, 'I wonder what would've happened if...'"

What Weaver was saying, then, is that fans aren't the only ones who second-guess managers; sometimes managers even second-guess themselves.

"Sure they do," he confirmed, offering last Saturday night's game, which the Orioles lost to the Yankees 4-1 on Bobby Murcer's pinch three-run homer in the ninth.

Here was the situation: Jose Morales' homer put the Orioles ahead 4-3 in the eighth, and with Tippy Martinez pitching, they still had that lead going into the bottom of the ninth. Rick Cerone led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Bobby Brown. With right-handed Willie Randolph coming up for the Yankees, Weaver went to his bullpen and brought in right-hander Steve Stone, last year's Cy Young Award-winner, to relieve the left-handed Martinez.

"I knew I wanted to do that," Weaver said. "Randolph is only 1-for-12 against Stone since Stone has been with us. Stone got Randolph to hit to third base, but Doug (DeCinces) made an error and that put runners on first and

second.

Earl Weaver was looking forward to it, and that has something to do with why I don't think he'll quit at the end of next season. He enjoys the daily agony and ecstasy too much.

30

S E P T E M B E R

30

Grocery run by volunteers calls it quits

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — After four years and four months of non-profit operation, Portland's Senior Citizens Grocery has closed its doors. It couldn't pay its own way.

Ironically, the closure came a short time after a U.S. Department of Agriculture publication ran an article extolling the volunteerism that made the operation possible.

The grocery, which shut down in mid-September, was designed to provide food and other household necessities for older people at prices just high enough to cover the low overhead.

"We just weren't getting the volume of people," said manager Verda Krum, the only paid employee. "They just weren't taking advantage of what we had to offer."

The end came a few weeks after Ms. Krum told John Piacentini, its benefactor, she thought it was time he discontinued subsidizing the grocery. Piacentini, who owns a chain of convenience stores, had provided \$200,000 seed money, coolers, cash registers and other equipment to help get the grocery started on May 11, 1977.

He also had continued paying the \$600-a-month rent for the 2,100 square feet of building space that had formerly been his in his Plaid Pantry locations.

Ms. Krum said she decided during the summer it was time the grocery stood on its own financial feet.

"I figured it was time to try it on our own without any help at all. We blew it," she said. "We weren't making it. That's when we had to go belly up."

To help operate without Piacentini's support, she cut back on one order she did not think was essential for the older people's welfare.

"I didn't order any beer one whole week to pay the rent," she said. "We weren't intended to be a tavern or a beer joint, we were intended to be a grocery store."

She began ordering beer again the following week after getting some complaints.

Beer and wine carried the highest markup in the store, 17 percent.

She said they discouraged younger people from shopping at the store and most understood when told it was for senior citizens. She said even young people who wanted to buy beer after a baseball game at a nearby park understood.

Ms. Krum said the store made 500 to 600 sales a week but many were repeats. "Some customers" came in two or three times a day to get this and that.

"Our gross average was about \$3,000 a week," she said.

When the decision was made to close, a 10 percent discount was offered to clear the stock. That's when business really picked up, she said.

"They were buying things up like there was no tomorrow. If they could have shopped all four years like that, we wouldn't have had to close," she added, with a touch of bitterness.

Menus

Manchester

Cafeteria menus which will be served Oct. 5-9 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:

Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, potato chips, buttered broccoli, milk and fruit.

Tuesday: Barbecued pork on noodles, buttered peas and carrots, milk and apricot upside down cake.

Wednesday: Tacoburger on roll, corn chips, lettuce and tomato, milk and chocolate pudding.

Thursday: Orange juice, salami, ground, milk and applesauce.

Friday: Batter dipped fish on a roll, red and white slaw, milk and apple crisp.

Menus which will be served Oct. 5-9 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older are as follows:

Monday: Breaded chicken, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans with mushrooms, stewed prunes, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Meatloaf with brown gravy, buttered noodles, broccoli cuts, chilled pineapple, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, cold sliced turkey roll, sliced American cheese, creamy coleslaw, mayonnaise packet, peanut butter fudge cake, whipped topping, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Chilled apple juice, lasagna tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, Italian bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Tuna salad roll, potato salad, vegetable juice cocktail, peach crisp, hot dog bun, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

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Clip 'n' file refunds

Pet Products (File 12-B)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons. Beverage refund offers 18 with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$18.63. This week's offers have a total value of \$28.82.

CYCLE Free Bag Offer. Receive a 5-pound bag of dog food or 10 25-cent coupons. For the free bag, send the required refund form and the brand name cut from your current brand. For the coupons, send the form and one starred price marker from Cycle Dry. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

FRISKIES DINNERS. Receive four free cans of Friskies Dinners. Send the required refund form and 20 Universal Product code symbols from Friskies Dinners canned dog food. Expires Jan. 31, 1981.

GEISLER Double Duty Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the brand name cut from on Geisler Double Duty Flea-Tick Collar. This offer is limited to two per name, family or address. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

GOOD MEWS. Receive two \$1-off coupons. Send the required refund form and proof-of-purchase seals or weight circles from six 18-ounce boxes, two 3.5-pound bags or one 7-pound bag of Good Mews. Expires Feb. 28, 1982.

KAL KAN Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and 10 labels from 6-ounce Kal Kan or 14 labels from 10-ounce Kal Kan. Expires April 9, 1982.

NINE LIVES Morris Drinking Glasses Offer. Receive a set of drinking glasses. Send the required refund form and 50 labels from Nine Lives cat food. Or send the form, 25 labels and \$2.95. Or send the form, no labels and \$4.99. Expires Oct. 31, 1981.

PURINA Special Dinners Refund. Receive a \$1 refund or \$1.50 in coupons. For the refund, send the required refund form and the weight circle from one 3.5-pound bag. For the coupons, send the form and three weight circles from 18-ounce boxes. Expires July 31, 1982.

RALSTON PURINA Hero Refund Offer. Receive a refund of \$1.25 or \$2.50. Send the required refund form and the weight circle from one 25-pound bag of Hero Dog Food. For \$2.50, send the form and the weight circle(s) from one 50-pound bag or two 25-pound bags. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Supermarket Shopper

Look beyond stores for refunding forms

By Martin Sloane

New refunders are often surprised to discover that the supermarket is only the first step in the hunt for the refund forms that will turn their box tops and labels into cash.

Many drug, discount and variety stores now display refund forms.

Refund forms frequently appear in manufacturers' newspaper advertising; examine these pages thoroughly for forms.

There are also refund opportunities in many Sunday newspapers. Check the color comic section and the advertising inserts.

Refund forms can also be found in many magazines, such as Better Homes and Gardens, Woman's Day and Readers Digest.

These offers often will not expire for some months. Many smart refunders have thumbed through old magazines at rummage sales or second-hand stores and found refund forms that were still current. An old magazine that you can buy for as little as a dime can produce several dollars' worth of refund and coupon opportunities.

Don't forget to check my "Refund of the Day" listing for refund forms that you can write for.

These forms can be obtained for the price of a post card and, occasionally, a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Procter and Gamble will usually send you a refund form and reimburse your postage for any offer that is available in your area. Whenever you see a Procter and Gamble product in your refund listings, you can write for the form by addressing it to post card to Box 432, Cincinnati, Ohio 45229. Be sure to mention the name of the offer.

You can also ask non-refund friends and relatives to help you look for forms. Many refunders have dozens of helpers who bring them all the forms they can find. These helpers are rewarded with an occasional refund or gift offer.

Other good ways to obtain forms include trading with neighbors, at coupon club meetings and by mail with refunders in other cities. I will tell you more about these techniques in future columns.

Smart shopping tip: Roberta Skrydlat of Downers Grove, Ill., has a special pocketbook that she uses only when making her weekly trips to the supermarket.

Because it is not filled with all those items that tend to collect in a purse, she has plenty of room for a supermarket advertisement or circular, her extensive shopping list, her coupon envelopes (she takes her whole coupon inventory to the store), a calculator, scissors, a pen, note paper, and, of course, her wallet.

"My special pocketbook has made it easier to get organized and efficiently handle my business when I am in the store," she says.

Ms. Skrydlat and other readers whose smart shopping tips and money-saving experiences appear in my column receive my refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Please write to me in care of this newspaper.

A recent column gave an address to which to write for the form required by the Wisk Free Trimmings Offer. I regret that I neglected to mention that you must send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

I am carefully judging each of the thousands of entries in my poetry contest. The winners will be announced in November.

Refund of the day: Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund offer: Dixie \$1 Beverage Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 8940, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. Send for this form by Nov. 13, 1981.



Roger's friends invite you to a Spaghetti Dinner
Date: Thursday, October 8, 1981
Time: 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Place: VFW (East Middle Tpk.—at the Green)
"With earnings of over \$9 million dollars, we're proud of Roger Negro and his proven record since 1971 as Treasurer for the Town of Manchester."

Donation \$2.00 under 12 years \$1.00 Spaghetti Dinner
VOTE DEMOCRATIC
Committee to re-elect Roger N. Negro
Tony & Dolores Pietronitello — Treasurers

If you think bread crumbs are bread crumbs.



Here's 10¢ to get you to taste the only one with Imported Italian Romano cheese.

10¢ OFF
GOOD ON ANY SIZE OR TYPE!
NCC-930 STORE COUPON 43387 100161

U.S. fish consumption levels off; prices high

By Jeanne Lesem
UPI Family Editor
MONTAUK, N.Y. (UPI) — Fish consumption nationwide has increased tremendously over the past 10 years, but leveled off during the past two years, says a fishing industry executive.

Even so, consumers are not eating much more fish per capita than they used to, Lee Weddig said at a recent news conference.

"I think people are eating less food over all. Protein consumption is down or stabilized because of the economy,"

Understandably, many varieties of fresh fish now cost as much or more per pound than that all-American favorite, beef.

The real change in American fish consumption in the past few years has occurred at retail, especially in the Midwest, are carrying fresh fish and more restaurants are putting fish on their menus.

Fish and seafood account for as much as two-thirds of some restaurant menus.

While 60-65 percent of American fish and seafood is eaten in restaurants and fast food establishments, some leveling off has occurred because people now eat out less often as a way of saving money on their food budgets, Weddig said.

Weddig is executive president of the Washington-based National Fisheries Institute, a trade association. He spoke at a two-day meeting of food reporters and editors who were guests of the institute at this Long Island fishing port.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. IN THE STORE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

ITALIAN FOOD FESTIVAL

VENITE FESTECCIARE CON NOI (Come celebrate with us!)

LIPMAN Fresh Frying Whole Chicken Legs
3 LBS. OR MORE **59¢ LB.**

LIPMAN FRESH FRYING Chicken Drumsticks or Thighs
79¢ LB.

EMPIRE KOSHER HEAT & SERVE Barbecue TURKEYS
ANY SIZE **99¢ LB.**

LIPMAN GOVT. INSPECTED FRESH FOWL
4 TO 7 LBS. AVG. **69¢ LB.**

EMPIRE KOSHER TURKEYS
10 TO 14 LBS. AVG. **89¢ LB.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE DRY-AGED WHOLE BONELESS FRESH Briskets of Beef
1/2 OR 3/4 CARBON **\$1.49 LB.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE DRY-AGED WHOLE BONELESS RIB EYE OF BEEF
1/2 OR 3/4 CARBON **\$3.99 LB.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN Shoulder Chops
1 LB. PKG. **\$2.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN Breast of Veal
1/2 OR 3/4 CARBON **\$1.39**

FOOD CLUB Chunk Light TUNA
IN OIL OR WATER 6 1/2 OUNCE CAN **77¢**

65¢ Pineapple SAUCE
20 OZ. CAN

39¢ Tomato SAUCE
15 OZ. CAN

2 FOR \$1.00 Progresso Beans
20 OZ. CAN

COLLEGE INN CLEAR BROTH
1 1/2 QUINCE CAN **3 FOR \$1.**

FOOD CLUB TOMATO PASTE
8 OUNCE CAN **4 FOR \$1.**

CONTADINA TOMATO PUREE
28 OUNCE CAN **69¢**

WELCH'S Grape Juice
64 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.99**

GOLD'S BORSCH
QUART JAR **49¢**

Gefilte Fish
24 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**

Manischewitz Matzo Ball Soup
2 1/2 OZ. JAR **89¢**

Manischewitz Tumblers
3 FOR **89¢**

FOOD CLUB Spaghetti Sauce
4 VARIETIES 12 OUNCE JAR **\$1.19**

FOOD CLUB PASTA
REGULAR 3 THIN SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW, MACARONI 1 POUND PKG. **39¢**

65¢ Italian Dressing
16 OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**

39¢ Progresso Soups
20 OZ. CANS

79¢ Clam Sauce
10 OZ. BOTTLE

FOOD CLUB Grated Cheese
3 OZ. CONTAINER **79¢**

Manischewitz Matzo Ball Soup
2 1/2 OZ. JAR **89¢**

Manischewitz Tumblers
3 FOR **89¢**

NEW YORK STYLE DELI COOKED HAM
LBS. **\$2.19**

WALDBAUM'S FINEST QUALITY AMERICAN CHEESE
1 LB. **\$1.99**

OUR BEST LEAN BEEF TO ORDER ROAST BEEF
1/2 LB. **\$2.29**

PICKLED ANCHOVIES WIDE BOLOGNA
1/2 LB. **\$1.49**

HERRING FILLETS
LBS. **\$3.39**

PICKLED OR SCHMALTZ LARGE WHOLE HERRING
LBS. **\$1.89**

FRESH QUALITY LOX NOVA OR REGULAR
1/2 LB. **\$2.39**

DELICIOUSLY SMOKED WHOLE HALF LARGE WHITE FISH
LBS. **\$2.89**

WILL GRIND FRESH IMPORTED WHOLE BEAN COFFEE
LBS. **\$3.79**

IMPORTED CALIFORNIA FRENCH BRIE
LBS. **\$3.29**

HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER SKINLESS BEEF FRANKS
LBS. **\$2.59**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS! AIM Toothpaste
8.2 OZ. TUBE **\$1.69**

SCENTED UNSCENTED - 1.5 OZ SURE ANTIPERSPIRANT
ROLL ON **\$1.39**

300 COUNT PKG. Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
1 LB. CUP **\$1.49**

ALKA SELTZER
25 COUNT PKG. **\$1.19**

FLORIDA CITRUS Orange Juice
1/2 GAL. CONTAINER **\$2.79**

CAJ SHREDDED OR BALL MOZZARELLA
8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

NUFOM YOGURT
6 OZ. CUP **3 FOR \$1.**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

HOOD'S 2% GAL. CONTAINER LOW FAT MILK
1/2 GAL. CONTAINER **\$1.79**

WINEHOUSE SHARP WINE OR ONION SOFT CHEESE
CONTAINER **\$1.69**

TEMPTEE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE
12 OZ. CONT. **\$1.29**

WINEHOUSE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE
12 OZ. JAR **\$3.29**

GLAD Plastic Wrap
100 FOOT ROLL **59¢**

NABISCO CHIPS AHoy COOKIES
19 OUNCE PKG. **\$1.59**

KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKERS
16 OZ. HONEY OF 14 OZ. CHOCOLATE **89¢**

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

HAPPY ROSH HASHANAH!
May we take this time to wish all our friends the happiest New Year. May the coming year bring with it new friendships and may you appreciate the friends that you've already made. We hope this will be a special holy season filled with good health, great joy and an abundance of prosperity.

FRESH CALIFORNIA Famous "Andy Boy" BROCCOLI RABE
TRAPPINI **89¢ LB.**

NATIVE MASS SNO WHITE FRESH CAULIFLOWER
JUMBO SIZE HEAD **99¢**

PICK YOUR OWN PENNSYLVANIA SNO WHITE MUSHROOMS
JUMBO SIZE **\$1.89**

NEW YORK STATE SWEET JUICY CONCORD GRAPES
2 QUART BASKET **\$1.69**

CALIFORNIA LARGES FRESH ARTICHOKE
2 FOR **89¢**

U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A BELBUS BAKING POTATOES
5 BAG **\$1.29**

SWEET BOSC PEARS
LB. **49¢**

SWEET RED PEPPERS
LB. **49¢**

ITALIAN EGGPLANT
LB. **49¢**

California Crisp ICEBERG LETTUCE
LARGE HEAD **59¢**

FRESH TENDER ESCAROLE OR CHICORY
LB. **49¢**

FRESH CHERRY TOMATOES
LB. **59¢**

SWEET RED ONIONS
3 LBS. **\$1.**

FRESH DANDELIONS
LB. **59¢**

FRESH GARLIC
JUMBO **\$1.59**

SPAGHETTI SQUASH
FRESH NATIVE **10¢**

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE
LB. **15¢**

LOW GREEN CUCUMBERS
4 FOR **\$1.**

JUMBO SWEET GREEN PEPPERS
3 LBS. **\$1.**

McCall's ON SALE TODAY ONLY PRACTICAL COOKLESS COOKBOOK
\$1.29

WITH PURCHASE OF VOLUME NO. 1 COOKIE COLLECTION - ONLY \$1.29 YOU GET **FREE** AND INDEX HOLDER

Time porcelain china

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE! CEREAL/SOUP ONLY
79¢

WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

Service Notes

Daniel W. Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Avery of 60 Grant Hill Road, Coventry, has entered the freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

He is one of more than 1,400 freshmen who were officially accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction.

He begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He graduated from Coventry High School in 1981.

Club notices

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

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!

WHOLE MILK 32 OZ. CONTAINER **\$2.79**

POLLY-O-RICOTTA 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

CAF SHREDDED OR BALL MOZZARELLA 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

NUFOM YOGURT 6 OZ. CUP **3 FOR \$1.**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

HOOD'S 2% GAL. CONTAINER LOW FAT MILK 1/2 GAL. CONTAINER **\$1.79**

WINEHOUSE SHARP WINE OR ONION SOFT CHEESE CONTAINER **\$1.69**

TEMPTEE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 12 OZ. CONT. **\$1.29**

WINEHOUSE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 12 OZ. JAR **\$3.29**

FLORIDA CITRUS Orange Juice 1/2 GAL. CONTAINER **\$2.79**

CAJ SHREDDED OR BALL MOZZARELLA 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

NUFOM YOGURT 6 OZ. CUP **3 FOR \$1.**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

HOOD'S 2% GAL. CONTAINER LOW FAT MILK 1/2 GAL. CONTAINER **\$1.79**

WINEHOUSE SHARP WINE OR ONION SOFT CHEESE CONTAINER **\$1.69**

TEMPTEE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 12 OZ. CONT. **\$1.29**

WINEHOUSE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 12 OZ. JAR **\$3.29**

GLAD Plastic Wrap 100 FOOT ROLL **59¢**

NABISCO CHIPS AHoy COOKIES 19 OUNCE PKG. **\$1.59**

KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKERS 16 OZ. HONEY OF 14 OZ. CHOCOLATE **89¢**

Cling Free SHEETS 36 COUNT PKG. **\$1.59**

HERB OX Bouillon Cubes CHICKEN OR BEEF 25 COUNT CONTAINER **49¢**

SANKA COFFEE REGULAR OR DRIP 1 POUND CAN **\$2.69**

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE.

MANCHESTER

30 SEPT 30

Academy employee honored

James T. Patulak of Manchester, a civilian employee at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, was recently honored with an award from the Secretary of Transportation during ceremonies in Washington, D.C.



James T. Patulak

Application deadline set

WASHINGTON — Students interested in applying for admission to American service academies this year have until October 1 to receive applications from the office of Sen. Christopher J. Dodd.

Grad named alumni aid

STORRS—A 1981 University of Connecticut graduate has been appointed assistant to the director of alumni relations at her alma mater.

PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO
Daily In The Herald
See Comics Page!

Hospital's building fund drive gains

The goal of the Advanced Gifts Division of Prescription 84, Manchester Memorial Hospital's building fund drive, has reached the \$19,175 mark in gifts and pledges.

Religious school changing, growing

The 1981-82 term of the Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School will be one of change and growth, reports Victor Moses, school vice president.

Among the early pace-setting contributions are the Savings Bank of Manchester, \$75,000; Purdy Corporation, \$50,000; Dean Machine Products Inc., \$25,000; Heritage Savings and Loan, \$25,000; Pioneer Parachute Co., Inc., \$25,000; Lydall Inc., \$25,000; J.M. Ney Company, \$15,000; Atlas Bantly, \$10,000; Fogarty Brothers Inc., \$7,500; and the Clark Paint Co. (the Fine family), \$5,000; and the L.A. Converse Co., \$5,000.

Dashefsky will work in the area of staff development, creative curriculum development and alternative, and servicing of students with special needs. She will also have the responsibility of coordinating the duties and functions of the three unit heads.

OPEN SUNDAY 11-4 PM
Adam's Apple
MANCHESTER PARKADE
649-1787

General Oil presents straight answers to your tough questions about home heating.



"I don't want to rebuild my house, I just want to save on my oil bill. What should I do?"

There are dozens of things you should do. They aren't expensive, they aren't difficult, and they can save you an awful lot of money.

Name _____ Address _____ Telephone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

General Oil
General Oil Company, P.O. Box 209
East Hartford, CT 06108 668-3500

FREE THIS WEEKEND! THE HBO FREE MOVIE JUBILEE. SEE AIRPLANE! PRIVATE BENJAMIN AND MORE ON CABLE CHANNEL 14.

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 3
1:45am Glen with Tanya
2:45am The Prize Fighter (PG)
4:30am Somewhere In Time (PG)
6:30am Cat from Outer Space (PG)
8:30am Sneak Preview
11:00am White Lions (PG)
1:00pm The Pilot (PG)
3:30pm Sneak Preview
6:00pm Coal Miner's Daughter (PG)
7:00pm Magic of the Stars
9:00pm Sneak Preview
11:30pm Live-Action Championship Wrestling w/ Hasko Weaver vs Tias Arpiante (PG)

SUNDAY—OCTOBER 4
1:05am Electric Horseman (R)
3:05am Middle Age Crazy (R)
4:40am Smokey and the Bandit II (PG)
6:30am Sneak Preview
9:00am Chapter Two (PG)
11:00am Sneak Preview
1:30pm From Hell to Victory (PG)
3:30pm Sneak Preview
4:30pm County Music U.S.A.
6:00pm Chapter Two (PG)
8:00pm Private Benjamin (R)
10:00am Urban Cowboy (PG)
12:25am Little Darlings (R)
2:00am Glen with Tanya

HBO PEOPLE DON'T MISS OUT.

Cox Cable Greater Hartford, Inc.
801 Parker St., Manchester, CT 06106
648-8400

Consumer Reports

Check zippers, seams of carry-on luggage

By the Editors of Consumer Reports
Tired of waiting forever for your luggage to appear on the airline carousel? Want to be sure that your belongings don't go to Toronto when you're flying to Toledo? Want to keep your suitcase out of the clutches of gorilla baggage handlers? Carry-on luggage can do all that.

A&P We Watch Our P's And Q's A&P MEAT MANAGERS SALE!

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS-CUSTOM CUT
Whole Sirloin Tips 1.89 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Bottom Round Roasts 1.79 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Roasts 2.29 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS-18 TO 22 LBS
Whole Bottom Rounds 1.69 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF LOIN-BONE-IN-16 TO 20 LBS
Whole Halves Shells of Beef 2.19 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Rump Roasts 1.99 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Swiss Steaks 2.29 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Shoulder Roasts 1.99 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Shoulder Roasts 1.99 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Box-O-Chicken 59¢

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Chicken Legs 79¢

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Chicken Breasts 1.99 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Colonial Hams 1.99 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Whole Beef Shoulders 1.99 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Shell Strip Steaks 3.99 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Shells of Beef 2.19 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Swiss Steaks 2.29 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Shoulder Roasts 1.99 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Shoulder Roasts 1.99 lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Box-O-Chicken 59¢

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Chicken Legs 79¢

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Chicken Breasts 1.99 lb.

MCC plans its annual Spanish tour

Dr. Toby Tamarkin, coordinator of the Foreign Languages Program at Manchester Community College, has announced that there are still open spaces available in the eighth annual Immersion in Spanish Culture Tour to Santo Domingo scheduled to depart Manchester Community College on Dec. 30 and return Jan. 8.

Frozen Food Festival

Fried Chicken 2.39 2-lb. pkg.

La Pizzeria 1.99 20-oz. pkg.

DEL MONTE ROUND-UP

Sweet Peas 79¢

Green Beans 79¢

Kernel Corn 79¢

Stewed Tomatoes 59¢

Golden Griddle 69¢

Dole Pineapple 69¢

Cheer Detergent 1.79

Scott Napkins 1.39

Scotties Tissues 99¢

Delta Tissue 79¢

Goodman Noodles 59¢

Tobin's Bologna 2.99

Danish Ham 2.99

American Cheese 2.19

Potato Salad 59¢

Bananas 3 \$1

McIntosh Apples 38¢

Turkey Breast 2.89

Colgate Toothpaste 1.19

Fluoridated Toothpaste 1.59

Curad Bandages 89¢

Vidal Sassoon Shampoo 2.99

Encyclopedia of Cookery 69¢

THE FARM Cauliflower 48¢

Clery Hearts 48¢

Golden Yams 3.99

Fall Squash 5.99

Bananas 3 \$1

McIntosh Apples 38¢

Turkey Breast 2.89

30 SEP 30

Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus Food section, every Wednesday.

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER

Should we pay our Olympic athletes?

Should U.S. Olympic team members be paid when they compete with communist athletes who are subsidized by their governments? The question has been bugging Americans for years, and it's the hottest question before the U.S. Olympic Committee again, as Americans work feverishly to prepare for the summer games in Los Angeles in 1984.

William Simon, the hard-nosed former secretary of the Treasury, is president of the U.S. Committee. He plans to make a serious proposal that may, in part, answer the constant complaints of athletes who have to support their own amateur status in order to compete.

"I'm dedicated against subsidizing Americans, but I think we should give serious consideration to recognizing the amateur professional," Simon says. "This athlete could compete in any sport as an amateur while playing professionally in another sport. This would clear the way for hundreds of professional athletes to enter the Olympics. For example, the great Bob Hayes, who played professional football, was considered the world's fastest human. He could have been in the Olympics as a track star if we would have had a rule change back then."

Simon's suggestion is sure to cause much controversy, because it would require strict limitations in when and where an athlete is a professional and whether his activity as a pro-TV commercials, endorsements, after-dinner speeches and lecture tours for pay—would affect his amateur status. Simon says, "I think it's vital we adopt such a new rule. It would bring many new athletes into the Olympics, some of whom are established celebrities in sports."

The Los Angeles Olympics could be the first time the Simon proposal would work. It's the first time the summer games are being held in the United States in 52 years. President Reagan is expected to open the Olympics in his home state and use the chance to make a pitch for world peace.



William Simon

Sorry Teenies, Robby Benson is spoken for!

One of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors is no longer eligible. Robby Benson, who starred in "One on One" and "The Chosen," told People magazine that he and Marilee Magnuson became engaged on June 7.

He hopes to marry sometime next year, Benson said at a recent party in New York City celebrating his return to Broadway as the lead in "The Pirates of Penzance." (Benson replaced another young heartthrob, Rex Smith.)

At the party, Robby and Marilee hugged and cooed, just like lovers do everywhere. But the announcement didn't surprise their friends. Benson and Magnuson have known each other for the past four years.



Robby Benson

Matthau films draw all ages to the movies

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD—Walter Matthau, whose beady eyes draw all ages to the screen, is on the world from a bloodhound's face, padded into the 20th Century-Fox commissary in his pajamas for lunch, muttering about his career.

In a day and age when the average movie-goer is between the ages of 15 and 35, Walter is one of the few major movie stars with the power to pull adults away from their television sets and into movie theaters.

In the past 12 months, Walter has completed a trio of films, "First Monday in October," currently in theaters — "Buddy Buddy" with Jack Lemmon, and "I Ought to Be in Pictures" with Ann-Margret.

Hardly a year goes by without at least two Matthau films doing brisk business in theaters. Walter finds his success at once a source of satisfaction and a cause for concern.

He grimed characteristically the folds of his face resembling a relief map of the Rocky Mountains. His eye almost disappeared.

"There's a danger in being seen too much," he said mournfully.

"But when you work as much as I do it gives you the opportunity to see how differently you can play each part. There's thousands of roles in me and thousands of different ways to play them."

"To me, each character I play is a different person. Sure, it's always Walter Matthau being someone else. But I think I'm objective enough to know that I play each character with no reference to the others I've done."

"In my last three pictures the characters don't even look like me that much. Physically there isn't a strong resemblance."

"In 'Buddy Buddy' I play a Mafia hit man with my hair slicked down. He's a real nervous, tense kind of guy. My gait is different, too. I walk with the precision of a soldier."

"As the Supreme Court justice in 'First Monday,' I wear my hair differently with a lot of gray in it. I wear glasses and my speech is midwest. He's graphic and cynical."

"I play an unemployed writer with a beard in 'I Ought to Be in Pictures.' This black beard gives me another dimension."

No matter how he alters his appearance, the Matthau kisser remains one of the most unique on the screen. His shuffling, lame bear walk, too, remains distinctive, recognizable from the rear at 100 paces.

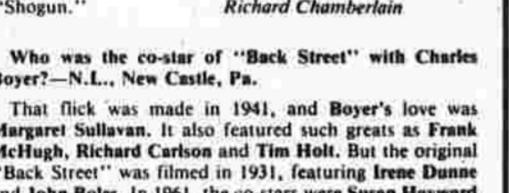
His body language and mobile face clearly are Matthau's no matter who he plays. But Walter likes to think he is never the same man twice on screen.

"I'm always aware I'm acting," he said. "Maybe for a split second in a scene, I'm not. Maybe in a whole picture there will be three or four seconds when I've gone into another land."

"As far as I'm concerned, an actor has to be aware he's an actor acting, or he'll wind up in a funny farm. It's important that you get all the externals you can muster, the look, the mannerisms, the makeup, hair style, wardrobe and all that. But the internals amount to fractions of seconds when you become the character."

"The longer you act, the more control you have over those internals. When you're young, you're more apt to lose control by letting the characters take over."

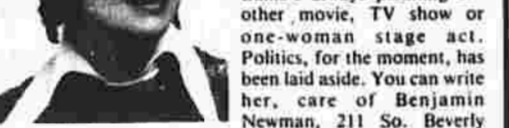
"To me acting is stimulating and diverting. It's absorbing to spend three months working on the development of a character whose supposed to fit into a piece and excite an audience."



Richard Chamberlain

Who was the co-star of 'Back Street' with Charles Boyer?—N.L., New Castle, Pa.

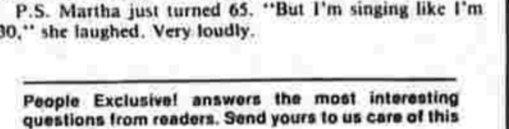
That flick was made in 1941, and Boyer's love was Margaret Sullivan. It also featured such greats as Frank McHugh, Richard Carlson and Tim Holt. But the original "Back Street" was filmed in 1931, featuring Irene Dunne and John Boles. In 1961, the co-stars were Susan Hayward and a then unknown actor named John Gaver, who, today, is U.S. Ambassador to Mexico.



Shirley MacLaine

How does Shirley MacLaine spell her last name? Is her real name?—A.C., Plano, Texas

Shirley's real name is Shirley Beatty. Her brother, Warren Beatty, added an extra 'l' to the name. MacLaine is often misspelled, but you have the proper spelling, and it's the maiden name of Shirley's mom, MacLaine, always showing an other, movie, TV plan or a recent party in New York City celebrating his return to Broadway as the lead in "The Pirates of Penzance." (Benson replaced another young heartthrob, Rex Smith.)



Cab Calloway

Lena and Cab in a reprise of 'Stormy Weather'

The two old friends hadn't seen each other in over a year. So everyone understood when their eyes glistened with tears as they hugged and kissed during their backstage meeting.

Cab Calloway, 73, had come to see Lena Horne, 64, in her fabulous one-woman show which has taken Broadway by storm. "She was simply great, simply great," said Cab. "I've never heard the woman sing any better. I just don't know where she gets that vitality."

Lena beamed. "You know, Cab, whenever I sing 'Stormy Weather' in the show, I think of you. And, darling, you look terrific."

Although they've known each other for nearly 50 years, the two stars only made one picture together—"Stormy Weather" in 1933. They had played the old Cotton Club together in Harlem. Those were the days!

Cab, by the way, has no intention of slowing down, either. Last month, for example, he played a pop concert with the San Diego Symphony. The big number? "Stormy Weather," naturally.

And betcha a buck he thought of Lena, too.

Advice

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Most of our friends are in the 25-to 35-year-old age group, and although they are lovely people they occasionally smoke marijuana (especially the husbands) as a casual recreation. I've never approved of this, but I figure what people do is their own business. However, we have a new baby and I do not want her exposed to this—especially when she's older. I'm sure our friends will respect my wishes if I ask them not to smoke pot in our home, but I can't expect them to abstain when we are guests in their homes.

To make matters worse, my husband sometimes joins in the pot-smoking, although he never smokes it. This infuriates me because he knows I hate it. He claims he enjoys it once in a while, and it's harmless.

Do you see a solution here? Our friends are nice people and I'd hate to lose them over this issue.

POT SHOT IN CALIFORNIA

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: For years I constantly complained about my health. I couldn't sleep, couldn't stay awake and was always taking pills. Then I discovered Recovery, Inc. It's a wonderful organization and I'm sure it saved my life. This support group taught me specific techniques for handling sleeplessness, depression, nervousness, etc.

You would do your readers a wonderful service by telling them about Recovery, Inc. There are 1,000 groups in the U.S. and Canada.

GRATEFUL AND FUNCTIONING

DEAR GRATEFUL: The organization you praise is everything you said it is.

Literature is available by writing to Recovery, Inc., 118 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603. It's non-profit, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is a lady who sings so loudly in church that she drowns everybody else out. She is a regular churchgoer and is getting up in years, so nobody wants to hurt her feelings by calling this to her attention, but I can tell you if I sure don't make for very good listening. Suggestions? She gets louder every Sunday.

ANOTHER CHURCHGOER

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Wife wants husband off grass

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No ordinary balloon

Blue Star Linz, a 300-foot-high inflatable sculpture by Otto Pione, director of the Center of the Advanced Visual Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, rose into the night sky Saturday during one of the many sky events held during Sky Arts Conference '81. The star is 70 feet in diameter and is formed of 72 points, each 30 feet long, surrounded by a central core of 12 feet. The sculpture itself is inflated with air and lifted into the sky by looped helium-filled tubes.

British military bands kick off American tour

HARTFORD (UPI)—Two British military bands have kicked off a 66-city North American tour to the jeers of demonstrators opposed to the English presence in Northern Ireland.

More than 150 people gathered for the Tuesday night demonstration outside the Hartford Civic Center where the Royal Scots Dragon Guards and Coldstream Guards bands opened their North American tour.

"These very same units are killing Irish kids," said James Larkin, the chief organizer of the protest. "Don't be misled by their fancy uniforms. These guys are soldiers."

The Irish Northern Aid group charged in a statement that the British government was denying basic human rights to the people of Northern Ireland and "murdered and imprisoned political dissidents."

"We've over here to provide a show for the American public and we're going to do this to the very best of our ability," he said. "I hope we will be judged by what happens in the arena rather than what goes on outside."

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Hodgkinson wins piano prize

NEW YORK (UPI)—Randall Hodgkinson, 26, of Cleveland, won the \$10,000 cash first prize in the 1981 American Music Competition for Pianists sponsored by Carnegie Hall and the Rockefeller Foundation, competition officials said.

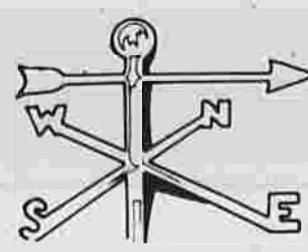
Hodgkinson is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and currently teaches at the Belmont, Mass., Music School while performing with Boston Musica Viva.

Hodgkinson was one of three finalists selected from 75 original competitors from throughout the United States and Europe last weekend. Awarded the \$5,000 second prize was Lisa Moore, 21, of Canberra, Australia, and the \$3,000 third prize went to Stephen Drury, 26, of Spokane, Wash.

He also received a \$25,000 limited recording contract with New World Records, \$5,000 for career promotion, and a contract for appearances with the Buffalo Philharmonic and the American Symphony Orchestra.

Wednesday TV

- | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Charlie's Angels Treasure Hunt CBS Football (Continued From Daytime) Sports Illustrated TV Community College Jefferson Jeopardy! 60 Minutes ABC News at 7:30 News ABC News at 8:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 8:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 12:00 60 Minutes News | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Charlie's Angels Treasure Hunt CBS Football (Continued From Daytime) Sports Illustrated TV Community College Jefferson Jeopardy! 60 Minutes ABC News at 7:30 News ABC News at 8:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 8:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 12:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 12:30 60 Minutes News | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Charlie's Angels Treasure Hunt CBS Football (Continued From Daytime) Sports Illustrated TV Community College Jefferson Jeopardy! 60 Minutes ABC News at 7:30 News ABC News at 8:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 8:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 12:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 12:30 60 Minutes News | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Charlie's Angels Treasure Hunt CBS Football (Continued From Daytime) Sports Illustrated TV Community College Jefferson Jeopardy! 60 Minutes ABC News at 7:30 News ABC News at 8:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 8:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 12:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 12:30 60 Minutes News | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Charlie's Angels Treasure Hunt CBS Football (Continued From Daytime) Sports Illustrated TV Community College Jefferson Jeopardy! 60 Minutes ABC News at 7:30 News ABC News at 8:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 8:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 12:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 12:30 60 Minutes News | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Charlie's Angels Treasure Hunt CBS Football (Continued From Daytime) Sports Illustrated TV Community College Jefferson Jeopardy! 60 Minutes ABC News at 7:30 News ABC News at 8:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 8:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 12:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 12:30 60 Minutes News | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Charlie's Angels Treasure Hunt CBS Football (Continued From Daytime) Sports Illustrated TV Community College Jefferson Jeopardy! 60 Minutes ABC News at 7:30 News ABC News at 8:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 8:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 12:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 12:30 60 Minutes News | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Charlie's Angels Treasure Hunt CBS Football (Continued From Daytime) Sports Illustrated TV Community College Jefferson Jeopardy! 60 Minutes ABC News at 7:30 News ABC News at 8:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 8:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 12:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 12:30 60 Minutes News | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Charlie's Angels Treasure Hunt CBS Football (Continued From Daytime) Sports Illustrated TV Community College Jefferson Jeopardy! 60 Minutes ABC News at 7:30 News ABC News at 8:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 8:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 9:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 10:30 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:00 60 Minutes News ABC News at 11:30 60 Minutes News | | |



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Parks expansion to be discussed

Trailer hearing set in Bolton

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Residents will have a chance to tell the zoning commission exactly what they think about mobile home parks Thursday at a public hearing in the Community Hall at 8 p.m.

On Sept. 2 the commission did hold a hearing on Minicucci's proposal, and at the same time presented a set of proposed regulation changes that would have to be made if trailer parks were allowed to expand.

Most residents at the hearing said they did not want to discuss a specific proposal without first being able to talk about whether they like the idea or not.

A petition signed by more than 35 residents persuaded the commission to ask the selectmen for a general hearing on the matter. Vice Chairman Alan Wiedie said Tuesday the commission will not be bringing anything specific for residents to consider.



A trailer sits at the Anderson Trailer Park in Bolton. Herald photo by Cody.

The regulation changes, commission members said, would provide a mechanism through which owners of trailer parks could apply for expansion. And where new parks were prohibited - in fact there was almost no way for the commission to even consider them - there would now be a screen door between the request and approval. The commission would still retain discretionary power to prevent or postpone new parks, so that parks would not spring up spontaneously.

Walsh said Tuesday the proposed regulations, as written, do not outlaw trailers from being put in the parks. Rather, he said, the regulations reflect a move being made at the state level - to "do away with any distinction" between the two, and call them all mobile homes.

Andover notes

New Cub Scouts sought

ANDOVER - Cub Scout Pack 124 is seeking new members. Boys age eight through 10 may sign up no later than Oct. 9.

Classes set at school

ANDOVER - Creative dance and dramatics classes are being held at the elementary school for boys and girls aged 5 through 10.

Quilting course slated

ANDOVER - The Women's League is sponsoring a course on quilting Monday evenings through Nov. 15.

Coventry students win recognition

COVENTRY - Four high school seniors are being commended in the 27th National Merit Scholarship Program.

Financial advice

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

Region Highlights

Board OKs food center

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Planning and Zoning Commission approved plans Tuesday night for a food distribution center that will bring 123 new jobs to town.

HUD agrees on plan

EAST HARTFORD - The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved the town's revised affirmative action plan.

Teachers are unhappy

GLASTONBURY - According to a teacher attitude survey just completed, public school teachers in Glastonbury are dissatisfied with their working conditions.

FD gets new cars

HARTFORD - The Hartford Fire Department took delivery of six new compact cars Tuesday.

Astro-graph

October 1, 1981
This coming year you may have to hang a little tighter to get what you want, but if you don't give up the ship the rewards will be there. In fact, that extra push might give you even more than you wanted.

Bridge

NORTH 3-341
K 108
W 107
Q 111
Q 10
WEST EAST
K 108
W 107
Q 111
Q 10

Automatic trump shift

There was a reason for both the overriding and the rather inappropriate use of Blackwood. The new rubber bridge and North was a rather poor player.

Annie - Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



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



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sanson



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Crossword

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

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the other stands for another. Today's clue: P. **LIK PNAZJ BN ZNL YZNO**

Manchestera Herald FAMILY

BINGO

Bingo game details: \$100.00 Must Be Won Each Week. Includes a 5x5 grid with numbers 1-75 and instructions on how to play.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES

244 Broad St. Manchester
853 Center St. Manchester
SALE ENDS OCTOBER 3rd, 1981

DAIRY LEA FRESH AA BUTTER	FRESH GRADE A JUMBO EGGS
1.69 lb	89¢ Dozen
Enriched White MY-T-GOOD BREAD	SWEET APPLE CIDER
39¢ Loaf	1.99 Plastic gallon

Computer Literacy

SHORT, HANDS-ON INTRODUCTORY COURSES FOR NON-SPECIALISTS

Swiss DRAPERIES Large Fabric Selection Expert Installation

Special hours for special savers.

Everybody's got questions about the new, "tax-exempt" All-Savers CD, which becomes available October 1.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
Open 9am-4pm and 6pm-8pm, for all transactions including All-Savers CDs.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
Open regular hours, 9am-5pm, for all transactions including All-Savers CDs.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
Open regular hours, 9am-12pm, for all transactions including All-Savers CDs.

Savings Bank of Manchester

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About Town

Cosmopolitan to meet

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. James W. McKay and the Beechwood Chorus, which is comprised of 23 retired men, the oldest being 87, will entertain. This singing group was started in 1976 and is directed by McKay. Most of its members sang with the Beechwood Glee Club which was active from 1925 to 1967.

Museum trip planned

Manchester area residents are invited to participate in the fifth annual trip to the American Museum of Natural History being sponsored by the Rearing Brook Nature Center, 70 Gracey Road, Canton. A charter bus will leave the Nature Center at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14, and return at approximately 9 p.m. Pre-registration is required and deadline for payment is Nov. 1. Cost of the trip is \$11.50 for members, \$12.50 for non-members not including museum admission. To register, call the Nature Center at 693-0263.

Chapman Court to meet

Chapman Court, Order of the Amaranth, will meet Friday night at 7:45 at the Masonic Temple. Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Night will be observed. Officers will wear white and past matrons colors. There will be a potluck supper preceding the meeting at 6:30.

Women set fashion show

The Manchester Republican Women's Club will hold its annual fashion show Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Arnoldsen's of Manchester will present a selection of fall and winter fashions. Candidates and candidate's wives running for town offices will model the clothes. Committee members are: Mary-Jane Pardo and Elsie Tartaglia, tickets; Dot Hovey and Martha Mostany, hospitality; Lee Pabst and Marlys Dorak, decorations; Leslie Belcher, publicity; Doris Coughlin, model assistant; Marion Mercer, door prizes. Only tables of 10 may be reserved and will be held until 7:30 p.m. on the night of the show. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Annabelle Dodge at 643-3616 or Elsie Tartaglia, 647-9437. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Auxiliary plans parley

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary from more than 12 units throughout the state will attend a statewide parley Saturday at Restland Farms, Northfield. Joan Tarrant of Bethel, president of the A.L.A. Department of Connecticut, and Natalie Yasensky of Wallingford, past department president and past national chaplain, are in charge of arrangements. The parley will be called to order at 9 a.m. Prior to the session there will be refreshments served from 8 to 8:45 p.m. Department chairmen for many programs gave brief summaries of their activities. Reservations at \$9 each with a choice of chicken or beef may be made by contacting Mrs. Kubriza, 66 Homewood Ave., North Haven.

Scrabble club meets

The Scrabble Players Club No. 112 meets on the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 58 E. Center St. Players of all ages are welcome. There is a \$1 fee (50 cents for senior citizens). In addition to meeting new players and improving their word skills, club members can earn expert titles and Certificates of Merit. Ann D. McClain and Dorothy Ostuni are club directors.

La Leche League topic

"The Breastfed Baby and the Family" is the topic of the Oct. 7 meeting of the Manchester Evening Group at LaLeche League. The meeting begins at 7:30 at the home of Kathy Cyr of 38 Cone St. Babies are welcome. For further information, call Elaine Watt, 59 Briarwood Drive, 647-9844.

Johnson ranks third

John Johnson of Manchester ranked third in the 5,000 pound class in the Big E's Doodlebog Pulling Competition held in Springfield, Mass. recently. He pulled 53,000 pounds, 143 inches. Doodlebogs are home-made tractors constructed from old truck chassis. In a doodlebog competition, cement blocks are added after each pull and, though the blocks are securely tied to a five-foot wide boat which is pulled by the machine.

Medic videotape

The Manchester Committee to Establish Paramedics will present a videotape which explains emergency treatment on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at the British American Club, 73 Maple St. In November the voters of Manchester will decide by referendum whether the town should establish a team of paramedics. The tape to be presented will run about 20 minutes and will be followed by a question and answer session. The club is inviting residents to be its guest at this presentation.

Singles group sets talk

The "808 Serving our Singles" group will sponsor a talk on personal safety and self-protection by Manchester police officer James McGee Saturday at South United Methodist Church, 328 Main St. The program, which is open to single adults of all faiths and lifestyles, will start with a 6 p.m. potluck buffet. The program will close with an 8 p.m. vesper service by program director J. Stanley Heggelund.

Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Center Bridge Club games played Sept. 25 are as follows:
NS: First and second, John Kuhlén and Cort Howell; first and second, Don Weeks and Jim Baker; third, Don Carter and Wilmer Curless.
EW: First, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smyth; second, Anne Davis and Andrew Stodett; and third, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mendelsohn.



Bowers sets Jamboree

Bowers School at 141 Princeton St. will hold its annual Jamboree on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Helping to display some of the handmade items their mothers have donated are, from left, Jeffrey Krawczyk, Judy Curry and Richie Krawczyk. The Jamboree will feature good, games, prizes, plants, handicrafts and a few surprises.

Herald photo by Pinto

DEMOCRATS

MEET YOUR TEAM

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Mayor

STEPHEN CASSANO
Deputy Mayor
Board of Directors

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JAMES FOGARTY
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JAMES MCCA VANAGH
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Board of Education

SUSAN PERKINS
Board of Education

JOSEPH COMPOSED
Board of Education

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Board of Education

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SELECTMEN
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CONTINUE "10" YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

Manchester — a good place to live.

ELECT THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

NOV. 3rd

PAID FOR BY THE DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE — PAUL F. PHILLIPS, TREAS.

BUSINESS / Classified

Promoted at CML

HARTFORD — Patricia A. Brennan has been promoted to an associate EOP consultant for the support services area of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. She has served as an assistant manager in support services since 1979. Ms. Brennan joined Connecticut Mutual in 1971 as a member of the cash value division. She later served in both the policy loan division and the cash value division before being named a unit leader in customer service in 1977. A native of Hartford, and current resident of Manchester, she is an alumna of Manchester Community College.

Gerber sales up

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gerber Systems Technology Inc. has reported that sales for the quarter ended July 31 increased 57 percent to \$5,432,000 compared to \$3,462,000 for the comparable period last year. The company reported a net loss of \$21,000 or 10 cents per share for the quarter, compared to a net loss of \$267,000 or 12 cents per share for the same period last year. The company also has reported that new orders received for the quarter ended July 31 were \$6,000,000 compared to \$1,671,000 for the first quarter last year, an increase of 259 percent.

Van pools help

NEW YORK — What could eliminate millions of cars from the road during rush hours, slash pollution, save the nation 6 percent of its fuel cost and cut individual commuting costs from 25 percent to 90 percent? The answer is van pooling, which seems to have benefits for everyone and is attracting more and more companies as sponsors. One scenario envisions as many as 500,000 van pools in operation within a decade, according to an article entitled, "Here They Come - The Van Guard," in the September-October issue of The Journal of Insurance, a publication of the Insurance Information Institute. Benefits to companies include lowered costs for constructing and maintaining employee parking facilities, less congestion at the employment site and reduced employee tardiness and absenteeism. The employee may save money on auto insurance premiums, has a lessened need for a second or third car and finds commuting costs sharply reduced. The general public benefits from less air and noise pollution and reduced street and highway congestion. Some companies collect van pool fares by payroll deduction. In many van pool programs, riders pay the driver, who then accounts for the money to the company. The key to the system's financial viability is the "free" labor supplied by the driver, who often gets to use the van on weekends. Van pools are growing the fastest in Texas, New Jersey, California, Michigan, Minnesota and Connecticut.

New air service

HARTFORD — New air service between Bradley International Airport and major East Coast cities will begin Thursday, according to state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers. "We are extremely pleased that Altair Airlines will begin offering new service that day to residents of Connecticut, western Massachusetts and other New England regions," said Powers. "With the start of the new service, airlines operating at Bradley will be providing 167 daily flights between the nation's principal regions and cities in Connecticut." Altair's new schedule will provide daily non-stop jet flights to Philadelphia with continuing direct service to Washington, D.C., Raleigh-Durham, Greensboro, North Carolina; and Jacksonville, Tampa and Sarasota-Bradenton, Florida. "The expansion of Altair's routes is another step in the state's effort to provide air travelers using Bradley with direct and convenient service to other areas of the country," said Powers.

How to invest your IRA for its maximum benefits

Should you put your Individual Retirement Account money in the All-Savers Certificate that are now going on sale and that are being promoted, publicized and popularized as an extraordinarily favorable investment vehicle for you? No! Should you put your IRA money in municipal bonds that are now offering you tax-exempt returns so high they seem irresistible to a sophisticated investor? No! Am I warning you that while you have the right to make these choices, you shouldn't make them? Yes.

Within less than 100 days, the number of Americans setting up IRAs will begin to skyrocket unless we're a nation of utter fools. For as of 1982, the new tax law extends the eligibility for coverage under IRAs to all working Americans — a full 115 million — plus 20 million spouses.

No tax shelter ever devised for average taxpayers even approaches an IRA in its financial benefits and safety. (I've had one since the original law authorizing IRAs was passed.) But because ownership of an IRA has been restricted to those of us not protected by any other private pension plan and millions of eligible Americans have simply ignored the opportunity to participate, the total IRA owners today is still under \$2 million. This will change now. The IRA is just too valuable a tax shelter to shrug off. Even though the total you can contribute is limited to a relatively small amount (\$2,000 maximum of year with a small extra for a spousal IRA), even this amount can multiply to startlingly high levels due to the compounding of earnings on contributions tax-deferred until retirement. And the permissible contribution will be increased in coming years.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

This always has been the trend in programs of this type: it will be again.

Yesterday's column gave you straight advice on key questions I know you'll have. Today's column continues with answers put together with the help of Ellen Murray, retirement specialist for Lord Abbett Mutual Funds.

Q. How should you invest your IRA?

A. Virtually all financial institutions (banks, insurance companies, mutual funds, securities dealers) will be competing for your IRA funds. This will be a marketing blitz. You also can establish an IRA by purchasing special U.S. Treasury retirement bonds. Most institutions can efficiently handle your IRA, so your prime consideration should be based on your position to take risks (your age?) and the rate of return you seek.

Program gives technical help

HARTFORD — "Nuts and bolts" technical assistance executives the possibility of filling those needs with Connecticut-made parts and products.

Nearly 2,000 representatives of Connecticut companies have attended more than 70 sales contact centers held in the past six years, securing more than a half-billion dollars in initial contracts and millions more in follow-up orders. "The centers are extremely successful, yet Connecticut is the only state in the nation to offer manufacturers such a program," he noted.

Meanwhile, through another technical services program, 3,000 of all types of businesses and services are saving 20 percent, or \$4,000 per year on energy costs. Those firms followed the recommendations of the state's Small Business Energy Service.

The DevTech program is providing small and medium-sized Connecticut manufacturers with a technical competitive edge placing the firms in a stronger position to prosper and grow.

The DevTech program also includes monthly "sales contact centers," he added.

This unique program gives Connecticut manufacturers the opportunity to examine large "Fortune 500" firms' supply and sub-contracting needs, and to discuss with



Connecticut Economic Development Technology Graham L. Waldron (right) discusses the merits of a new Pratt & Whitney turbine lathe at a recent plant visit.

SENIORS
WHERE TO PREPARE
FOR NOV. 7 EXAM

OUR GUARANTEE
If you score below 70% on the exam, we will refund your fee.

CALL COLLECT 523-4509
FINAL DAYS TO REGISTER

FCB declares dividend

HARTFORD — The board of directors of First Connecticut Bancorp Inc. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 48 cents per share payable Oct. 23 to shareholders of record as of Oct. 9, 1981. FCB is the parent holding company of United Bank & Trust (Hartford), New Britain National Bank, The Simsbury Bank and Trust Company, Pioneer Credit Corporation of Hartford and the Bank Computer Center of Connecticut.

Here's your chance...

Immediate Installation Available!

Why wait any longer... Bank rates are low right now so you'll save money in the long run while starting to enjoy the convenience and fun of your own backyard pool right now!

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate.

IMPORTANT

Other pools are only 14 gauge. Our 12 gauge pools are almost 50% thicker! Protect your long-term investment with value!

Sabrina

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P.O. Box 44, Elm St. (at Boston Line)
Hartford, CT 06103

Genesis

An Overview

The University of Connecticut's Center for the History and Contemporary Jewish Life invites you to participate in a comparative analysis of the Book of Genesis, the Babylonian Creation Myth, the Talmudic Creation Myth, the Jewish Bible, The Rabbi's View of the Forefathers, The Joseph Stories.

Thursday, 8:00 - 9:45 p.m.
October 22 - November 19
Manchester
Fee: \$25.00

For registration information contact the Office of Non-Credit Programs, 124B Bishop Center, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut 06268 or call 486-3324. Master Charge and Visa accepted.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum charge \$2.10 per day PER WORD 1 DAY 14c 3 DAYS 36c 6 DAYS 54c 28 DAYS 11c HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

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 incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

EMPLOYMENT

EARN GOOD MONEY FULL TIME OR PART TIME. Become an Avon representative. Call 523-9401 or 646-3685 for details.

MUNSONS CANDY KITCHEN

MUNSONS CANDY KITCHEN is accepting applications for part time employment. Hours are Monday-Friday, 4:30 to 8:30 on Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 to 2:00 hours on Saturday and Sunday. Call for appointment, 646-4332.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Services Offered 31

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Lost and Found

LOST - FEMALE CALICO cat vicinity Oak Street, Manchester. Answers to La Strada. Phone 649-2879.

Announcements

FLA MARKET Every Sunday 9:30 to 11:00 am. Antiques, collectibles, etc. 1140 Main Street, Coventry. Dealer space available. Telephone 742-9698.

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, INC.

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

NEW PAY SCALE STARTING SEPTEMBER

Home Health Aides Homemaker/Companions to provide home care. Call or come in for information, 643-9515

CLERICAL - Individual with attention to detail and record keeping abilities.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Due to rapid growth we are expanding our branch stores in this area. Earnings up to \$900 per week to start which includes salary, commission and bonuses.

BEAUTY SALONS

Choose between three established salons or your own salon. Call Carlan, 299-3627 or 325-4707.

SCHOOLS - Classes

Early New England Craft classes. Learn spinning, weaving, natural dyeing, etc. Call Lynn Stanley at 486-4338 or 486-4700.

PRIVATE INVESTOR

desires to purchase apartment building with four units in W. Hartford.

Craft Magic

Don't throw away those foam egg cartons - use them to make a bright wastebasket, toy airplanes for the youngsters, boxes, plaques, and holiday cards for stamps and more. Fun to do in leisure hours; great for gifts and business.

Young Original

A handsome, versatile rayon-sleeve jacket with a stand-up collar, matching or contrasting patch-on pants. R-188 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 8 to 18, Size 10, 32% rayon, 68% polyester, 2 1/2 yds. 54-inch pants, 1 1/2 yds.

RN/NP (ANA Certification Preferred)

for full time 3 month position. Advanced education in gynecological and family planning required. College Student Health Womens Clinic providing routine and emergency health care and contraceptive counseling to women.

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Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel



Heating-Plumbing

ALFRED DUNNER - Deluxe Maroon Pantulux, Size 14. Like new. 649-9812.

Articles for Sale

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated and fully carpeted two bedroom duplex on quiet dead-end street. Wood lot. Air conditioner. Over sized rooms. \$350 per month plus utilities. Two months security. No pets. Blumhard & Rossetto, 646-2925.

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I DON'T HAVE TO BE A MIND READER TO KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING.



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Autos For Sale

1973 THUNDERBIRD - Good running condition, all power. \$1350. Telephone 649-2123 ask for Andrea.

Trucks for Sale

1979 YAMAHA TX 500 - Good condition. New rear tire. \$955. Call 295-9123 after 5:00 p.m.

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