

News Briefing



Widow: files clear husband

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UPI) — The widow of Bruno Hauptmann, executed for kidnaping and killing the infant son of Charles Lindbergh, won an unexpected ally in her quest to see documents she says exonerate her husband.

About four hours after Anna Hauptmann filed her suit Wednesday in Hunterdon County Superior Court, Gov. Brendan Byrne urged Attorney General James Zazzali to order state police to release the documents.

Hauptmann was electrocuted April 3, 1936, in Trenton for the kidnap-murder of Lindbergh's 20-month-old son, Charles Jr.

Mrs. Hauptmann's civil suit names Byrne and Zazzali and alleges that state officials "have continuously... withheld... concealed facts and the truth about the investigation" from Anna Hauptmann and the public.

Picks begin for doctor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The questioning of jurors was delayed until today in the drug trial of Elvis Presley's doctor, accused of over-prescribing addictive pills for the rock 'n' roller in the year of his death.

Criminal Court Judge Bernie Weinman delayed the interviews of prospective jurors Wednesday, the first day of the trial of Presley's longtime personal physician, Dr. George C. Nichopoulos.

Weinman postponed jury selection after meeting with defense attorneys and prosecutors privately for several hours. Attorneys said the meeting in chambers resolved procedural matters, including the format for questioning jurors.

Nichopoulos, 53, faces a 14-count indictment charging him with over-prescribing stimulants, depressants and painkillers for Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, and nine others including himself.

The doctor is accused of prescribing excessive amounts of pills for Presley with the knowledge the superstar was addicted to them and "without making a bona fide effort to cure the habit."

Each of the 14 counts carries a maximum prison sentence of 10 years and a fine of up to \$20,000.

The state board of medical examiners found Nichopoulos guilty last year on similar charges, prohibiting him from practicing medicine for three months and putting him on probation for three years.

Storm heads to Leeward

MIAMI (UPI) — A tropical depression swept toward the Leeward Islands today, producing heavy tropical rains but little damage, and forecasters expected little intensification soon.

In the northern Atlantic, Hurricane Irene continued to weaken, posing no threat to land or shipping.



On Oct. 1, 1908 Henry Ford introduced the Model-T. Here on the occasion of his 75th birthday in 1938, Ford and his wife ride in the car that made him famous.

Today in history

Iranians mourn slain leaders

Tens of thousands of Iranians filled the streets of central Tehran today for the funeral of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's defense minister and three top military commanders killed in the crash of a U.S.-made transport plane.

As Iran mourned the death of its top military brass, Kuwait charged Iranian warplanes bombed oil installations in a raid early today on the oil-rich Persian Gulf state, rekindling fears the year-old Iran-Iraq war would spread along the crucial waterway.

An Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman reached by telephone by UPI denied the charge, saying "our planes were not even in the area today and there has been no aerial activity in that area."

The Tehran newspaper Kayhan disclosed 100 bodies were recovered from the charred wreckage of a C-130 Hercules transport in which the four military leaders were killed when it crashed Tuesday night south of Tehran while returning from the war front city of Alvsay.

Besides the defense minister and the three top generals, the plane was carrying officers going on leave as well as war wounded and the bodies of soldiers killed in the war with Iraq, the newspaper said.

The air crash wiped out the bulk of Iran's military leadership loyal to the shah, it was reported.

East-West spy swap begins

BOON, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany reportedly engineered a massive East-West spy swap to start today, agreeing to release Soviet Bloc spies in four countries for 35 West German agents and permission for 3,000 East Germans to emigrate.

The West German news agency DPA said Wednesday the key agent in the swap was Guenter Guillaume, the spy who infiltrated the Bonn government as an aide to former Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Also set to be freed by the West were 40 killed in Beirut car bomb

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A powerful car bomb ripped through a densely populated Palestinian neighborhood in West Beirut today, killing at least 40 people and wounding more than 125 others, police said.

Moments after the 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT) blast, another booby trapped car was found and defused by guerrillas who converged on the area to evacuate casualties.

Majed Abu Sharar, head of the PLO's information bureau, blamed "Lebanese agents of the United States and Israel" for the attack, the third in Lebanon in the three days and the sixth since Sept. 17.

"The situation is very chaotic," a police spokesman said. "The death toll is climbing very fast. We know of 40 dead and more than 125 wounded."

A spokesman at Beirut's American University Hospital said, "We are on red alert. Casualties are being brought in every minute."

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing, the latest in a series of similar attacks against Palestinian and Lebanese leftist targets since Sept. 17.

A shadow group called the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners has said it was behind the other bombings.

Laborites want out of market

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — A key Labor Party committee called for Britain's withdrawal from the European Common Market, clearing the way for a possible vote today committing any future Labor government to sever the link with the continent.

A statement by the policymaking National Executive Council said the party was "now firmly committed to the withdrawal of Britain from the European Economic Community."

The 1,300 rank-and-file members of the party, meeting at their annual convention in the southern resort city of Brighton, are expected to endorse the executive council's statement today or Friday.

Party members voted by a majority of nearly 10-to-one Wednesday to commit any future Labor government to unilateral nuclear disarmament and removal of American nuclear bases from Britain.

China presses reunification

PEKING (UPI) — Peking today brushed aside Taiwan's curt rejection of its plan for joint-rule of a reunified China and pressed nationalistic leaders to "think and do what our forerunners never dared."

Peking's latest initiative on its most comprehensive peace offer to Taiwan to date coincided with the 32nd anniversary of Communist rule in mainland China.

The resolution plan, announced Wednesday by National People's Congress Chairman Ye Jianying, offered the Nationalists virtual autonomy in governing Taiwan and a role in governing a united China.

"We should think and do what our forerunners never dared to think and do," the Communist Party newspaper, People's Daily, said in an editorial marking the national day.

The editorial called for bold new initiatives to unify China, saying "historic progresses and the situation has changed."

Taiwan, as expected, rejected the peace offer as "propaganda."

Times still threatened

LONDON (UPI) — The Times appeared on the streets today for the first time since last week, but the fate of the flagship of British journalism and its sister Sunday Times was still in doubt because disgruntled printers rejected a management salary offer.

"There is no deal, it's all off," Times publisher Rupert Murdoch said Wednesday night after the printers of the Sunday Times refused the compromise salary offer as not an "honorable settlement" of the labor dispute.

The rejection meant the Sunday Times would not appear for the second Sunday running, Murdoch said.

Earlier this week the Australian publishing magnate warned he would close the Times, the Sunday Times and subsidiary publications unless he got guarantees from the Sunday Times printers of uninterrupted production.

Following the printers' rejection, Murdoch said he was not closing the newspapers immediately, but added, "I'm not saying what I will do tomorrow."

Quote of the day

Berlin-born Elke Sommer proves that German trash is no myth. She told talk show host Mike Douglas:

"I take my jeep with its four wheel drive through the alleys to rescue plants people have thrown away. Most people in Beverly Hills have very little knowledge about plants since most all have gardeners, interior decorators and maids to tend them. When these people get blooming plants they throw them out the moment the little heads of the flowers turn down or get brown. So when I go through the alleys I find incredible beauty in azaleas, magnolia, everything. It's nice because if you were to buy a decent mum it would cost at least \$3.99."

Stars shine

The Electric Company, the show that helps teach kids how to read, has been operating on reruns for four years as it will again when it opens its 10th season on PBS Oct. 12. The original cast has moved on.

Irene Cara, an almost anonymous member of the show's "Short Circus," was an Academy Award nomination for her work in "Fame."

Morgan Freeman ("Easy Reader") is a featured actor with Joseph Papp's Shakespeare Theater. Judy Graubert ("Jennyfer of the Jungle") appeared with Alan Arkin in the movie "Simon."

Rita Moreno, an Oscar winner for "West Side Story" before joining "Electric Company," starred in Alan Alda's "The Four Seasons."

And Bill Cosby helped fulfill his University of Massachusetts practice teaching requirements with his role on the series.

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Law enforcement officials delighted

Civil libertarians cringe at anti-crime plan



By Scot French Herald Reporter

While law enforcement officials seem delighted, civil libertarians are cringing at President Ronald Reagan's proposed anti-crime package which was unveiled in a speech to police chiefs earlier this week.

The chief executive's plan to harness the "darker impulses of human nature" called for statutory reforms to "redress the imbalance between the rights of the accused and the rights of the innocent."

However, defense attorney Sanford J. Piepler, former head of the Manchester Bar Association, charged that enactment of those proposals could foreshadow a police state.

"I hope the president didn't mean what he said," Piepler confided Wednesday. "If he meant what he said, then I think it's dangerous."

Piepler criticized Reagan's proposal to allow denial of bail under special circumstances and modify the exclusionary rule which prohibits use in court of evidence illegally obtained.

"Everybody's against crime," Piepler said, "but you don't diminish the Bill of Rights to solve that problem. We're still a country of law."

However, Manchester police chief Robert A. Lannan said the president is "well-advised to take a closer look at those elements of the criminal justice codes."

LANNAN SAID denial of bail in cases where police have "overwhelming" evidence of guilt would safeguard society and prevent criminals facing stiff sentences from jumping bail.

In those cases, Lannan said, "\$5,000 bail might well be a cheap license out of the state, or out of the country for that matter."

Former state attorney John D. LaBelle Sr. of Manchester disagreed with Lannan. "You just don't refuse to set bail because you might guess somebody is going to abscond," he said.

William R. Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, called Reagan's bill proposal a form of "preventive detention" which may violate constitutional guarantees of due process.

"Simply because they've been accused doesn't mean they should necessarily be punished," Olds said. He added that if the Reagan proposal meant setting higher bail in certain cases, the plan might discriminate against the poor, who would be less likely to make bail.

Austin J. McGuigan, chief state attorney, said that if enacted, the bill proposal would add to the prison population at a time when serious overcrowding plagues state correctional centers.

"We're using every method we can to get people back out on the streets because we don't have enough room," McGuigan said. While he agreed that the problem of bail-jumping needs to be addressed, lack of facilities and manpower are more pressing concerns, he said.

The solution does not lie in these wonderful proposals," McGuigan said. With the abolition of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, "the bottom line is there's no money available" to

make the necessary financial investment, he said.

OLDS TOOK vigorous exception to Reagan's plan to modify the exclusionary rule, which he said would, in effect, allow police to break the law to gain evidence.

He cited a study by the General Services Administration which he said showed that only one percent of all cases were affected by the exclusionary rule.

However, Lannan said he is aware of "many" cases in which the exclusionary rule hampered prosecution of a known offender. "I hate to see a case go out the window when we know we've got the culprit," he said.

Lannan said when evidence-gathering rules have been broken, that should be weighed against the totality of the prosecution's case, not serve as a basis for dismissal.

But chief public defender Joseph H. Shortall argued that the exclusionary rule serves as a necessary reminder to police to stay within the law and respect the rights of the accused.

"If police know that if they make an illegal search, they can't use the fruits of it, then they'll refrain," Shortall said. "This protects all of us."

Like Olds, he emphasized that only a fraction of all cases are thrown out on a technicality.

SHORTALL NOTED that mandatory sentencing of those convicted of carrying a gun while committing a felony, urged by Reagan, is already in effect in Connecticut, which passed a law this year mandating a five-year sentence for criminal use of a firearm.

"The problem with mandatory sentencing," Shortall said, "is that the court system is so overwhelmed with business that it can't be enforced." Because prosecutors cannot handle the glut of cases before them, he said, they often allow defendants to plead guilty to a lesser charge through plea-bargaining.

"Very seldom do you get a case going right to the wire with a mandatory sentence," he said.

Shortall said he harbors doubts about the deterrence value of mandatory sentencing. "Criminals are eternal optimists," he said. "Most don't think they are going to get caught."

The town's image has suffered because of a court suit charging the town's pull-out in 1979 from a federal aid program was racially motivated.

During the trial, a string of black witnesses said Manchester has a reputation as a closed community among area minorities.

The town was also shaken by a firebombing last fall of a black family's home. More recently, a cross was burned in a remote part of town.

"Manchester has always been a receptive town," said Republican incumbent Peter P. DiRosa Jr. "I've never encountered any problems of disrespect because of color or race."

Incumbent Democrat Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt argued that Manchester is not closed, but that many black people choose to remain among the large minority population in Hartford.

He said he asked black employees at Cheney Brothers, where he is personnel manager, why they don't move to town, "and they tell me 'I'm black and I love to live among my own people, rather than among whites.' Black people are content to stay with their own kind, like Poles and Italians in the past."

"I, as a director, can only say that I am committed to being open to all individuals," added Democratic candidate James "Dutch" Fogarty. "I think our town, like many others, has its share of stiffis, but I would welcome all people."

But these comfortable views were challenged by Frank Smith, a black council member, who asked the candidates how they really can be aware of the concerns of blacks.

"If I were elected, I'd poll the Human Relations Commission of this group," said Fogarty.

"I am aware of the concerns of blacks," said Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny. "My answers come from my own personal expertise and, I suppose, my expertise comes from my experience."

Republican Joan Lingard, a social worker, agreed that it is sometimes difficult for whites to understand the problems facing black people and she said she believes blacks are getting frustrated at the slow pace of integration.

"It's a very difficult sometimes, as a white person, because some groups are very militant who make it difficult to develop a dialogue, while other groups are very low-key, who just want to slide into a community," said Mrs. Lingard. "You're never sure, sometimes, what type of group of people you are dealing with."

"I've begun to sense a weariness among black people. They've pushed and they have dreamed for so long, then an incident happens that seems to set them back 10 steps for every three steps forward."

Penny said the way for black people to be heard in town is to be as visible as conservatives at local government meetings. He noted that at a conference last fall he had urged the same thing.

"I congratulate you and other blacks for accepting the gamut that I threw at you," Penny told Smith.

Smith said he felt his questions were not being adequately addressed and, soon afterwards, he left the meeting.

Kleinschmidt called for more authority for the human relations commission.

"Maybe they should look at the affirmative action plan, to be sure it's being implemented," he said.

Robert Faucher, co-chairman of Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, asked if the board can do anything to make housing more affordable for

reparations from the town, charging that Raymond had taken steps to begin work on the project at "substantial cost and expense."

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The town then reopened bids on the projects, specifically stating that combined bids were acceptable.

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N.J. firm sues town over water projects bids

A New Jersey construction firm has sued the town for damages in excess of \$7,500, charging that the town "breached its contractual obligations" in awarding two water projects to a competing firm last year.

Raymond International Builders, Inc., of Rochelle Park, N.J., filed suit in Hartford Superior Court this week, seeking to recover money the firm says it lost when the town reopened bids on a project after Raymond's bid had been publicly declared the lowest.

Last May, the town advertised for bids on cleaning and relining two sets of water mains. Raymond

international submitted a combined bid which was lower than the two separate bids made by competing firms, the Spinnello Construction Co. of Morrisstown, N.J., challenged the award in court, arguing that all the bids were acceptable.

The town then reopened bids on the projects, specifically stating that combined bids were acceptable.

The latest suit asks for

Driver charged in chase

Police arrested 26-year-old Richard Lane of Vernon early Wednesday and charged him with reckless driving and engaging police in pursuit after a chase to the Vernon town line.

Police said the driver appeared to be operating under the influence when he left David's Restaurant on 300 Broad St. shortly after midnight.

Officer Howard Beeber reported that as he first approached the vehicle in the restaurant parking lot, he was blocked by a person who refused to move from in front of the patrol car.

After backing up and driving around the pedestrian, Officer Beeber took pursuit of the suspect, who police said was headed north on Broad Street and allegedly swerving from lane to lane.

Officer Beeber said that as he turned on his blue lights and siren, the 1973 maroon Chevy Impala sped off, passing vehicles on both the left and right and in no passing zones.

When the car crossed the town line into Vernon, police stopped their chase, requesting permission from the Vernon police department to locate the suspect.

Drug awareness topic of program

The Martin School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a drug awareness program Friday for students in grades four, five and six, and their parents.

The program will be presented by Crossroads Inc. beginning at 7 p.m. in the school gym.

Crossroads staff will discuss drug facts, how and why children abuse drugs, and what parents can do to help them. A short film from the Enfield Police Department will be shown, followed by a question-and-answer session.

Crossroads Inc. is an educational and counseling center for the prevention and treatment of drug and alcohol abuse. It has provided drug education and counseling services for Manchester's schools since 1972.

Mayor admits no award

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor George A. Athanson has admitted he did not receive the Phi Beta Kappa academic award at Amherst College.

Athanson, who has made a Hartford Democratic primary campaign issue of opponent Thirman Milner's receipt of a bogus college degree, said Wednesday the claim he received the Phi Beta Kappa certificate for resume excellence appeared on an eight-paragraph resume issued by his office due to a "typographical error."

Both Amherst College in Massachusetts and the Phi Beta Kappa society in Washington, D.C., said Athanson was not a member.

Athanson said it was a simple mistake. "I never, never said I graduated Phi Beta Kappa," Athanson said. "It's not true so I can't say that." Instead, he said, he graduated with a bachelor of arts degree with honors, or "cum laude."

Personal advice from Abby

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

Bridgeport seeks free trade status

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Joseph Fasullo asked federal officials today to designate Bridgeport, Connecticut's largest city — as a Free Trade Zone so that manufacturers could expand their export business.

A Free Trade Zone is technically outside U.S. Customs territory, which enables companies to import products and build an inventory without paying duty fees until the product leaves the protected area.

Fasullo, in a statement to the U.S. Department of Commerce, said making Bridgeport a free trade zone also would help the Department of Economic Development to attract more overseas companies to Connecticut.

Gov. William O'Neill presently is on an 11-day tour of France, England and Germany meeting with business and banking representatives in hopes of coaxing more foreign firms to the state.

Fasullo's zones statement was read before the Foreign-Trade Zones Board Examiners' Committee on behalf of O'Neill, said some firms told the governor they were interested in the Free Trade Zone approved for Windsor Locks.

Fasullo said Connecticut was recognized in the international marketplace, both as a national leader in exported manufactured goods and as a successful state in attracting new capital investments from other nations.

"I strongly urge your approval of the proposed Free Trade Zone in Bridgeport, the largest city in our state and an important manufacturing center that is heavily involved in exporting," he said.

Faude to change jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Wilson H. Faude, who is credited with revitalizing Hartford's Old State House has decided to take the newly created post of Director of Annual Support for Visual and Performing Arts at the University of Hartford.

Faude said Wednesday the new job will place him in charge of raising money and developing programs for the university's Hart School of Music, Hartford Art School and Lincoln Theatre.

Candidates deny town is hostile to blacks

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Even though Manchester remains a mostly white town, Board of Directors candidates were unanimous Wednesday in writing off the town's alleged reputation of hostility to blacks as a bum rap.

"Manchester is a very receptive community," incumbent Democrat Barbara B. Weinberg said at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Manchester Interracial Council. "As a community, we have dialogue."

"That is a totally false image of the town that is not reflected in practice," agreed independent candidate Edward J. Wilson.

The town's image has suffered because of a court suit charging the town's pull-out in 1979 from a federal aid program was racially motivated.

During the trial, a string of black witnesses said Manchester has a reputation as a closed community among area minorities.

The town was also shaken by a firebombing last fall of a black family's home. More recently, a cross was burned in a remote part of town.

"Manchester has always been a receptive town," said Republican incumbent Peter P. DiRosa Jr. "I've never encountered any problems of disrespect because of color or race."

Incumbent Democrat Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt argued that Manchester is not closed, but that many black people choose to remain among the large minority population in Hartford.

He said he asked black employees at Cheney Brothers, where he is personnel manager, why they don't move to town, "and they tell me 'I'm black and I love to live among my own people, rather than among whites.' Black people are content to stay with their own kind, like Poles and Italians in the past."

"I, as a director, can only say that I am committed to being open to all individuals," added Democratic candidate James "Dutch" Fogarty. "I think our town, like many others, has its share of stiffis, but I would welcome all people."

But these comfortable views were challenged by Frank Smith, a black council member, who asked the candidates how they really can be aware of the concerns of blacks.

"If I were elected, I'd poll the Human Relations Commission of this group," said Fogarty.

"I am aware of the concerns of blacks," said Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny. "My answers come from my own personal expertise and, I suppose, my expertise comes from my experience."

Republican Joan Lingard, a social worker, agreed that it is sometimes difficult for whites to understand the problems facing black people and she said she believes blacks are getting frustrated at the slow pace of integration.

"It's a very difficult sometimes, as a white person, because some groups are very militant who make it difficult to develop a dialogue, while other groups are very low-key, who just want to slide into a community," said Mrs. Lingard. "You're never sure, sometimes, what type of group of people you are dealing with."

"I've begun to sense a weariness among black people. They've pushed and they have dreamed for so long, then an incident happens that seems to set them back 10 steps for every three steps forward."

Penny said the way for black people to be heard in town is to be as visible as conservatives at local government meetings. He noted that at a conference last fall he had urged the same thing.

"I congratulate you and other blacks for accepting the gamut that I threw at you," Penny told Smith.

Smith said he felt his questions were not being adequately addressed and, soon afterwards, he left the meeting.

Kleinschmidt called for more authority for the human relations commission.

"Maybe they should look at the affirmative action plan, to be sure it's being implemented," he said.

Mrs. Weinberg said the town is doing all it can. She noted the directors recently authorized tax breaks for landlords who rehabilitate multi-unit homes and she

said that since 1970, Manchester has built 34.2 percent of the subsidized housing in the Capitol Region.

"But it's a slow process and, we can't promise miracles, yesterday or tomorrow," she added.

DiRosa agreed. "Quite frankly, there's really not much local government can do to help people afford housing in Manchester," he said.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS: USDA CHOICE Boneless Shld. Steak \$2.09, LONDON BROIL \$1.99, Boneless Shoulder ROAST \$2.19, Boneless TOP BLADE STEAK \$2.79, Table Treat STEAK UMM 14 oz. pkg. \$1.29, Pride of Farm TURKEY BREAST \$1.29. DELI SPECIALS: GLEN ROCK DOMESTIC COOKED HAM \$2.49, Mc CADIM MUENSTER CHEESE \$2.29, WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL \$2.49, COOPER C.V. SHARP \$2.29, WUNDERBAR GERMAN BRAND BOLOGNA \$1.39, OSCAR MAYER BACON REG. OR THICK \$1.69. GARDEN FRESH: LETTUCE 59¢, MAC OR DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. bag 99¢, FRESH CIDER 1/2 gal. 99¢, TOMATOES 12 oz. pkg. 59¢.

USDA CHOICE Boneless Shoulder Roast 1.99, Pride of Farm TURKEY BREAST 1.29. We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service... No Substitute For Quality. STORE HOURS: Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00, Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00, Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00. 317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

GROCERY SPECIALS: SHIMBLE DEE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 8.5 oz. 79¢, REAL MAYONNAISE 32 oz. \$1.29, PANCAKE MIX 32 oz. 89¢, VERNON MAID SYRUP 24 oz. \$1.49, CHEF BOY-ARDE SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, CANNELONI, DEFARON 15 oz. 69¢, BEST CHOCOLATE SUPREME GOLDEN BROWNIE MIX 10.5 oz. \$1.29, WACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 14.5 oz. 69¢, BREAD NUT JUICES 3/\$1.00. FALL CLEANING SPECIALS: LYSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAY 10 oz. \$1.99, SHALLO SOAP PADS 18 count 2/99¢, COMET CLEANSER 21 oz. 2/99¢, TOP JOB OR MR. CLEAN FAB DETERGENT 28 oz. \$1.49, 49 oz. \$1.59. FROZEN: JENO'S BONUS PACK CHEESE PIZZA 23.5 oz. \$1.89, JENO'S BONUS PACK COMBINATION 25 oz. \$1.89, YORK PEPPERMINT PATTIE 10 pk. \$1.59, PEPPERIDGE FARM (All Varieties) LAYER CAKES \$1.49, SWANSON-TURKEY OR FRIED CHICKEN HUNGRY-MAN DINNERS 18.7 oz. \$1.79, BIRDS EYE TASTI FRIES 10 oz. 2/89¢, SEALTEST (All Flavors) ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. \$1.69.

Pillsbury 5 lb. FLOUR 49¢, White Cloud TOILET TISSUE 99¢, Bounty Jumbo TOWELS 69¢, Sweet Life COFFEE 1 lb. can \$1.49.

Medic plans panel's topic

Voters will have an opportunity to weigh the proposals for a town paramedic program at tonight's panel discussion, sponsored by the Emergency Medical Services Council.

Event set for GOP pair

The committees to elect Mary-Jane Dodge Pazda and Peter Sylvester are planning a fund raiser social, to be held on Sunday, October 4 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the home of Elsie "Bib" and Joe Swenson on 560 Porter St.

Bennet plans open house

The annual Fall Open House at Bennet Junior High School will be Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school.

1 OCT 1

OPINION / Commentary

U.S. should go after Thai pirates

WASHINGTON — There was a time, early in this nation's history, when the Barbary pirates terrorized helpless merchant ships in the Mediterranean and held the crews for ransom. The United States sent Stephen Decatur, with a detachment of U.S. Marines, to put a stop to the pirates' depredations.

It's time the United States found another Decatur to sweep the Gulf of Thailand clean of the pirates who prey on helpless Vietnamese boat people fleeing their troubled homeland. It is a lucky refugee boat that makes it to Thailand without being attacked, its pathetic passengers subjected to rape, robbery and murder by the vicious crews of the carrion pirate ships.

The Reagan administration has made terrorism its No. 1 foreign policy target. The desperate, unarmed boat people are in dire need of protection from the cowardly Thai corsairs. If the U.S. Navy were to set up a pirate patrol in the South Sea, America would regain its historic reputation as protector of the defenseless.

President Reagan should order the Navy to blow the seagoing terrorists out of the water. So far, the U.S. effort has been strictly a pocketbook venture: We have given the Thai government a few million dollars to do the job. But the Thai's anti-piracy operation has been halfhearted at best.

The Thai simply will never do the job; we must do it ourselves. An administration that insisted on defending the freedom of the seas with naval exercises off Libya should have no qualms about taking on the inhuman scum who are terrorizing innocent refugees in the Gulf of Thailand.

And there is no doubt of the need for a campaign against the Southeast Asian pirates. About 3,000 Vietnamese a month make it to refugee camps in southern Thailand. Few, if any, women reach Thailand who have not been raped by at least one gang of pirates. The small boats are at sea for 15 days, and some are attacked as many as a dozen times.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

An English-speaking Vietnamese journalist who was one of the boats described the ordeal to my associate Donald Goldberg:

"The sea pirates attacked us like beasts of prey devouring lambs. They took everything. They used a pair of scissors to take out the golden teeth. Blood filled the mouth and spilled down the victim's shirt. They raped, before my eyes, the girls they selected, mostly 14- and 15-year-olds. One 14-year-old girl was raped successively by one pirate after another."

Some of the young girls are taken away by the pirates, never to be

heard from again. Many used to be taken to Ko-Kra, known as "rape island," where pirate crews stopped to abuse the refugees at their leisure. The Thai navy finally stationed a patrol there.

Reports are heard daily in the refugee camps of women and girls who were raped literally dozens of times by pirate crews promising to return with help, only to come back with more pirates instead, and of refugee boats being pillaged and then sunk with the wretched wideness aboard.

Despite the unarguable extent and bestiality of the atrocities, inter-

national efforts to protect the boat people have been minimal. Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore on the piracy problem have been postponed indefinitely. Other countries have not taken any initiative.

President Reagan is often derided abroad as the cowboy. But I suggest that millions of people around the world wouldn't mind seeing Uncle Sam in a white hat, routing the bad guys of the South Sea. It's a scenario made to order for Ronald Reagan.

The Thai government's attitude is reflected by the Bangkok Post, which recently described a boatload of refugees as "especially fresh-faced" and gave no hint that the boat had in fact been attacked eight separate times.

Only 11 pirates have been prosecuted by Thailand this year; at least they were given stiff sentences of 15 years or more.

The situation shows no sign of improving anytime soon. Talks

scheduled among Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore on the piracy problem have been postponed indefinitely. Other countries have not taken any initiative.

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Commentary Make-or-break time

By Juan J. Waite
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some people like to portray almost every Capitol Hill debate on foreign policy as a crucial do-or-die test for the prestige, credibility and effectiveness of whoever inhabits the White House.

The fall, however, is just that for President Reagan.

Between now and the end of the year, Reagan faces congressional decisions that will bear heavily on U.S. relations with the Middle East, Southeast Asia, southern Africa, and Central and South America.

First, there is the AWACS controversy that has grown to such proportions that Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia feels that whatever the outcome "it's going to be a bad decision."

Then there is the annual foreign aid debate, which began this past week and where there is more at stake than the \$8.8 billion in economic and military assistance.

Rather, future relations with Pakistan, Argentina, El Salvador and southern Africa could be decided by what Congress does or doesn't do during the debate.

The foreign aid bill contains provisions which, if unchanged, limit or prohibit U.S. aid and military sales to Pakistan, Argentina and El Salvador. Another key provision has to do with a 1975 amendment that prohibits U.S. covert assistance to forces in Angola.

The administration wants all these measures repealed, or at least modified to such an extent that it can do the following:

—Go ahead with a \$3.2 billion aid and sales agreement with Pakistan, which includes the sale of 40 F-16s and other military hardware. It cannot do so until Congress repeals a ban on Pakistan imposed because of its nuclear weapons potential.

—Sell military equipment to Argentina, now banned because of Argentina's human rights situation. At issue here is America's human rights policy and the president's ability to make arms sales decision on a purely national security basis.

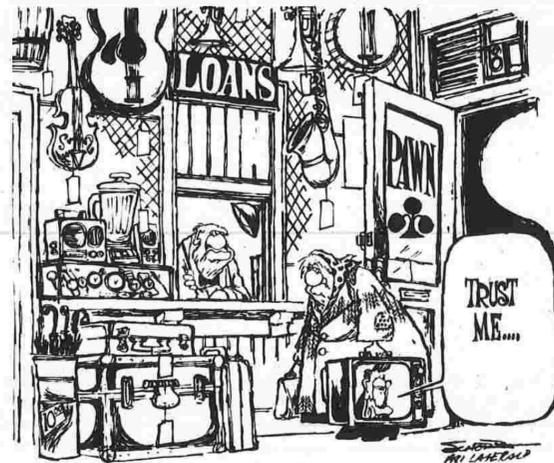
—Continue providing military aid to El Salvador, where part of the U.S.-supported army and its security forces are blamed for as much or more of the killing as are the Cuban-supported Marxist guerrillas.

All three countries argue that congressional restrictions are an affront to their national sovereignty and amount to an interference. The administration agrees and wants Congress to give it a freer hand in foreign affairs.

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Dan Finn, Editor
Alex Grell, City Editor



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

We don't need any "Great Lawn"

To the Editor:

Mr. FitzGerald paints a glowing picture of the Cheney Mills project. Yet he does not answer the question of whether or not the 300 houses included in the Historical District will benefit financially in low interest improvement loans.

Nor does he answer the question of where the tax increase on the mansions goes, if one of them sells to a non-profit group.

He skirts the issue of the "Great Lawn." Were we all not told that water is at a premium because of low rainfall? I watered my small garden plot on odd days and then stopped watering at all to conserve. So I am a bit ticked off to read these great reports that the town can use water for an eight acre lawn.

If I recall, there was a bit of an uproar when a few taxpayers needed water for community gardens awhile back and the town wanted to charge them for it.

So where are we getting water for an eight acre lawn? Who is paying for this luxury?

The days of wine and roses are something the taxpayers cannot afford, at this time.

Who is going to mow this eight acres? Will we be hiring for or five more lawn cutters? Grass grows fast. Who is going to rake the leaves from the 100 trees, when taxpayers are tightening their belts on leaf pickers?

Let's get some answers to these questions that affect the taxpayers, instead of the roy who are getting. If Mr. FitzGerald is so gung ho for this project, then I suggest he put his own money on the line as a private investor.

How come he is not doing that, if this is such a great project?

Haste makes waste; we have already seen that with the Buckland firehouse.

We need an eight acre "Great Lawn" like we need a hole in the head.

Finor L. Patten
33 Mather Street

The Moral Majority defended

To the Editor:

People have the capacity to be good or evil, and throughout the duration of this age, there will be men and women who speak with forked tongues, and speak hatred against the Moral Majority.

One such example was written recently by Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti, a vicious diatribe against morality and was his own creation of hatred, the likes of which is seldom seen in public print. Giamatti should keep in mind that while his heart is filled with hatred, he only destroys himself.

The wisdom of Ronald Knox, chaplain of Oxford, applies here when he said, "It is so stupid of modern civilization to have given up believing in the devil when he is the only explanation of it."

Liberals, atheists and secular humanists make a travesty of civility, fair play and accountability. Their

stock in trade is the half-truth, the innuendo and the distortion. Their politics are the politics of intimidation and retribution.

Their ambition is the security of power without responsibility. While the innocents die, and the state darters, baby seals and porpoises, they have murdered, tortured and mutilated two million human beings through abortion this past year.

We must cease to tolerate these evils or the curtain will come down on America. We either sound the charge today, or tomorrow we play taps.

The humanist and communist manifestos being literally the same, their aim of one-world government socialism against the same, these atheists demand "The state can and should legislate against immorality."

Robert Mason
New Britain

An editorial Reagan scapegoat for P&W layoffs

When he learned that Pratt & Whitney Aircraft had laid off 1,500 employees, state Economic Development Commissioner Edward Stockton had no trouble picking out the villain.

"I lay 90 percent of this at the feet of President Reagan," he told a reporter in a long distance phone call from West Germany, where Stockton has been touring with the governor.

President Reagan? Stockton cited the firing of striking air traffic controllers as Reagan's crime.

This is a little something to there. It is true that the firing of the controllers has made settlement of the strike extremely difficult to achieve, and the strike certainly has contributed to economic troubles for the commercial airlines that Pratt & Whitney supplies with engines and engine parts.

But the airlines' problems began long before the controllers struck, and Pratt & Whitney probably would have had a layoff this fall even if there had not been a strike.

Jimmy Carter is in a sense more to "blame" for the woes of the commercial airlines than Reagan. For it was under Carter that the airlines were deregulated. The deregulation, Pratt & Whitney officials say, in turn heightened competition and brought many close to the financial brink. The airlines responded by cutting costs wherever they could, postponing orders and cutting back on the number of flights.

In many ways this competition is healthy, in spite of some of its

unfortunate side-effects. But it was not Reagan's doing.

There are other "villains" behind the layoffs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard Nixon come to mind, for they probably more than most people guided the U.S. economy into troubled waters. Historians of the Johnson era seem in general agreement that the president's insistence on funding his Great Society programs while simultaneously waging the expensive war in Vietnam was a major factor in our inflationary woes. Nixon, many experts say, perpetuated some of Johnson's mistakes.

Assigning names to other "villains" is difficult. More to blame for the layoffs than Reagan are those who were responsible for the tremendous rise in energy costs that have hurt the airlines; for planning Pratt & Whitney so that dislocations in the economy result in such painful remedies; and for otherwise contributing to the state of inflation coupled with near-recession in which we are all floundering.

Stockton has been a fine state commissioner. He seems to have remarkably few detractors, but his criticism of Reagan for the layoffs was unfair and no doubt political. For Stockton is seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress these days. By attacking Reagan he no doubt was hoping to appeal to the president's many Democratic opponents.

Stockton would have been better off choosing another issue.

Berry's World



...And when interest rates ease, no doubt we'll see a strong rebound in oil 'Billy, here, too!'

Sailor's claim denied

HARTFORD (UPI) — A judge has dismissed the claims of a young sailor suffering from asthma who said the Navy reneged on a promise to put him on submarine duty or release him from the service.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke agreed Wednesday with the Navy's position that Michael S. Librizzi had not been guaranteed a submarine assignment when he enlisted for six years in 1978.

Librizzi, who represented himself at a summer court hearing, filed suit because the Navy refused to discharge him after the request for submarine duty was denied.

Librizzi, 22, claimed he had told the Navy he had asthma when he enlisted and was given the option of assignment to submarine duty or an honorable discharge in his enlistment agreement.

However, the Navy said it had only guaranteed that Librizzi would be assigned to "some phase" of an electronics field training program for which he had signed up for an additional two years of service beyond the basic four-year term.

In his ruling, Clarke said an enlistee disqualified from a specific assignment after receiving training "has received the benefits of his bargain under the contract and is provided no other recourse (than) to serve out the enlisted term."



Representatives of the International Association of Machinists, meeting with Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford (left), claimed Wednesday that the planned layoff

of nearly 1,500 at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is unnecessary. Union representatives at the Capitol news conference were (left to right) Charles Tracy, Lou Kiefer and William Rudis.

Union leaders claim layoffs unnecessary

Leonhardt drops out

HARTFORD (UPI) — Another possible contender in the 1st District congressional race, Sen. Clifton Leonhardt, D-Avon, has endorsed Secretary of the State Barbara Kennelly for the Democratic nomination.

Mrs. Kennelly announced her candidacy last week for the seat held by the late Rep. William Colter, D-Conn. Since then, several politicians mentioned as likely candidates have endorsed Mrs. Kennelly.

Barbara Kennelly has distinguished herself in local and state government," Leonhardt said Wednesday. "I know that she will continue at the federal level to give the kind of thoughtful, yet practical public leadership which is her hallmark."

Howard Kiebanoff, a former state representative and former chairman of the State Board of Higher Education, endorsed Mrs. Kennelly over the weekend. Sen. Marcella Fahey of East Hartford and William DiBella of Hartford followed suit Monday.

Housing court lacking judge

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill's failure to appoint a citizens advisory committee for the new housing court in New Haven means a temporary judge will sit on the bench, says Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven.

Mrs. Berman said Deputy Chief Court Administrator Maurice Sponzo told her a permanent judge hadn't been assigned to the court because he was awaiting selection of an advisory committee to make a recommendation.

The court, which was modeled after the housing court in Hartford and New Britain, officially opened today.

"The people of New Haven have had high expectations for the housing court and, without a citizens advisory committee, a permanent judge, and no housing specialists yet assigned to the court, the functioning of the court will be greatly impaired," she said Wednesday.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital in conference room B and C.

There are no fees and no weights.

Senator says FAA should appeal rule

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration should appeal a decision by the Labor Department to pay unemployment benefits to striking air traffic controllers, says Sen. John Matthews, R-New Haven.

Matthews said Wednesday state law specifies that workers are ineligible for jobless benefits if they engage in "repeated willful misconduct." He said striking qualifies under that description.

The controllers took an oath not to strike; they reneged on that oath," Matthews said.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said the strike constitutes a single incident of misconduct, not repeated. He said other states had reached the same conclusion.

The Federal Aviation Administration has 21 days to appeal the decision.

Meriden requires permit for pickets

MERIDEN (UPI) — Groups planning public demonstrations and picketing would be required to get a permit first under an ordinance approved by a City Council committee in response to two violent Ku Klux Klan rallies this year.

The measure was approved by the council's Ordinance Committee Wednesday night after earlier provisions limiting the types of signs used in demonstrations and requiring protesters to help pay for police protection were deleted.

The ordinance would cover groups of 10 or more people and carry a \$100 fine for violating a permit. It will be presented to the full City Council for a vote next week.

The ordinance was drafted in response to Klan rallies in March and July where more than two dozen people were injured and several people arrested when Klan marchers and anti-Klan demonstrators clashed.

Leroy Watson, president of the Meriden-Wallingford chapter of the NAACP, said he believed the ordinance was "an overreaction."

"I have some reserved opinions concerning the people's right to assemble," he said. "We are a country of people from whom laws are made. There remains in my mind a question of whether there are a country of laws or people."

However, Acting Police Chief George Caffrey said the ordinance "provides protection for the people and saves taxpayer dollars. In addition, it enables the police chief to have supervision over life and property."

The proposed ordinance was a revision of an earlier version and included changes based on comments from the public. Klan representatives and the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union at a July 29 public hearing in Meriden.

Among the changes were deletion

Blaze kills 1 in Westbrook

WESTBROOK (UPI) — State police and fire officials today investigated an afternoon fire that killed one person at the Astroid amusement center on Route 1.

The building was engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived at about 1 p.m. Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

An unidentified body was found in the building after the fire was extinguished and pronounced dead at the scene, the spokeswoman said.

It was not known if other people were in the building when the fire broke out.

Courant defends its news coverage

HARTFORD (UPI) — The editor of the Hartford Courant, criticized by some area groups, says the newspaper is dedicated to the reporting of events in the capital city and has acted to improve local coverage.

About two dozen people picketed Wednesday outside the Courant to protest what they said was the newspaper's lack of concern for minorities.

The protesters said they belonged to a consortium of inner city groups that felt the newspaper was interested in promoting its own image.

Courant editor Mark Murphy said the newspaper was dedicated to providing thoughtful, thorough reporting of events in Hartford, Connecticut and New England — in that order.

"Discussions have been held and will continue with knowledgeable individuals who have an understanding of the community, especially its minority population," Murphy said.

He said the Courant has increased its emphasis on coverage of the capital city. In a statement issued later in the day, Murphy said additional staff has been added to enhance coverage of the city.

Nez Gill, director of the Hartford-based Revitalization Corps and a spokesman for the protesters, said coverage of Hartford's neighborhoods has slipped since the acquisition of the newspaper in November 1979 by the Los Angeles-based Times Mirror Co.

Col criticized Murphy for his refusal to attend inner city group meetings called to discuss the Courant's handling of news coverage.

Murphy said in a letter to the consortium leaders that the newspaper would meet any time with several of its members any time in a neutral atmosphere to discuss their complaints.

WALLPAPER SALE

GLENSTYLE 50% OFF	ALL JOSEPHSON VINYL 25% OFF
ALL SANITAS VINYL 25% OFF	WALLTEX VINYL 25% OFF
ALL STRAHAN PAPERS 40% OFF	VINYL 25% OFF
ALL VICOA VINYL 25% OFF	SCHUMACHER 25% OFF
ALL FASHION VINYL 25% OFF	INVITATION 50% OFF
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THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE SAVINGS EVERY BOOK IS ON SUPER SALE

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615 Main St. Manchester 649-0300

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\$3.49

CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

Obituaries

Peter C. AuCoin, 37, of 67 Arvine Place, a prominent local educator, died of cancer Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Judith (Damato) AuCoin.

He was born in Hartford on Sept. 18, 1944 and had lived in Manchester since 1969. At the time of his death he was director of special education for four districts, including Hebron, Andover, Marlborough and Regional School District 8, a position he had held for two years.

Previously he was a teacher of special education in District 8 for 11 years. He was a doctor of philosophy candidate at the University of Connecticut, graduated from Suffolk High and Worcester Academy, and received his bachelor of arts degree from George Washington University and his master of arts degree in education philosophy from UConn.

He was a member of several professional groups, among them the Connecticut Association of Pupil Personnel Administrators and the Connecticut Association of School Administrators. He had also been co-director of drama at Manchester High and was involved in tennis, badminton and pottery.

Besides his wife he leaves his father, Paul R. AuCoin of Hartford; his mother, K. Virginia Miller of Essex; a daughter, Jessica B. AuCoin, a son, Benjamin P. AuCoin, both at home, a brother, John S. Miller of Old Saybrook, two sisters, Jacqueline Daley and Mrs. Aimee Parczyk of Bristol.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:45 a.m. at St. James Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Yale-Interferrer Cancer Research Fund in care of Dr. John Kirkwood, 333 Cedar St., New Haven, 06510 or to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Margaret F. Chetelat, 76, of 145 Warakook Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the wife of George Chetelat.

She was born in County Sligo, Ireland, Sept. 10, 1902 and had been a resident of Manchester since 1924. She retired from the telephone company in 1968. She was a member of St. James Church.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Joseph P. Henderson of Manchester; a brother, John Thomas Feeley of Long Island, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Helen McLaughlin of the Bronx, N.Y.; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 80 Main Street, with a mass of Resurrection at 8 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mamie L. Curran, 85, of Lower Water Street, died in Manchester, died in St. Johnsbury, Vt. Wednesday. She was the widow of James Curran.

She had lived in Manchester from 1943 until moving back to Vermont in 1962. While in Manchester she worked from 1943 until 1960 at the Pioneer Parachute Co.

She leaves a son, two daughters, and two brothers, all in Vermont, and a sister in Michigan.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Woods & Trefen Funeral Home, 37 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ethel M. Tessier, 88, of 101 Connecticut Boulevard, died Tuesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

She was a member of Faith Baptist Church of Manchester. Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 58 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Faith Baptist Church.

MIT considers offer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology is considering an offer from Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research.

In a memorandum, Whitehead research whose scientists would become professors at MIT.

Faculty members and administrators, the majority of whom appear to favor the offer, said Wednesday they believe it was the first time a university had allowed an outside body to share in the appointment of its faculty.

Faculty and administrators have negotiated for months with industrialist Edwin C.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Members of the Sheltered Workshop of Manchester clean an alley off I-91 street under the direction of supervisor Debbie Herman-Gurski. Helping to put on the final shine are, from left to right, John Skolley, Marcia Platt and Robert McNeill.

The Candidates Are Saying

New on beat? An opportunity Pickup urged

Donna R. Mercier, Republican candidate for Board of Directors, said she spent three days last week learning how the police department operates.

In addition to spending a day in a squad car, Mrs. Mercier said she also spent time with police chief Robert D. Lannan discussing the crime rate in Manchester.

Mrs. Mercier said she learned from members of the police department that at least five more officers are needed to bring the patrol division up to peak strength.

Although she said she would like to see the department equipped with the latest technology, Mrs. Mercier stressed that, at this time, the town needs more police on the beat.

Selectmen of Bolton hire Manchester refuse firm

By Richard Cody, Herald Reporter. BOLTON — The selectmen hired Sanitary Refuse of Manchester Inc. Wednesday for an eight-month period, and the firm will begin collecting the town's trash Oct. 12.

Administrator Alan H. Bergen said this morning. The move ends a sometimes frustrating three-month search by the board to find a firm that will pick up trash at residents' curbs.

This also marks the first time that the town has ever hired a company to collect trash on a townwide basis.

The decision was reached at a special meeting after the selectmen had interviewed in executive session the three firms that had previously bid for a three-year contract.

All three firms, Harold and Sons Refuse Removal from Bolton, Ouellette's Refuse Co. of North Windham and Sanitary Refuse offered bids the first time the board was accepting them, but only the North Windham firm bid the second time.

The board rejected the bids each time, because either the prices were too high, or because the companies had trouble obtaining a security bond.

The selectmen voted last week to accept the bidding process, since they were being pressed for time. The Windham energy recovery plant

Downtown cleanup

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Demo leaders agree to back Kennelly drive

By Paul Hendrie, Herald Reporter. Manchester's Democratic leadership has agreed to support Secretary of the State Barbara Kennelly's bid for Congress.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said this morning. "The 10 district chairmen have conducted a poll of most of the 80 Democratic Town Committee members and all 10 district chairmen are willing to support Mrs. Kennelly and 80 percent of those members polled also supported her," said Cummings.

He said the other 20 percent of those polled also did not back alternative candidates. "The rest were undecided," said Cummings. He termed the local support for Mrs. Kennelly as "solid."

The special election, to fill the late Rep. William R. Cotter's seat in Congress, is scheduled for Jan. 12. Mrs. Kennelly is recognized by most observers as the leading Democratic contender for the seat.

The only other announced candidate is Robert E. Hartwig, Hartford Mayor Richard Blackstone, who appears to have little support even in his hometown.

Another potential candidate, current East Hartford Mayor George A. Dagon, announced Wednesday he will not seek the nomination. East Hartford state Sen. Marcella C. Fahey also pulled out of the race this week.

So far state Economic Development Director Edward Stockton, who has been in Europe this week with Gov. William A. O'Neill, also has not announced his plans.

But many Democrats say Mrs. Kennelly is too strong to beat. The lower funding levels — about 25 percent less — enacted as part of Reagan's blueprint to spur economic recovery while reducing the role of the federal government.

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And how did Kansas City manager Dick Howser feel about the last game at the Met? "It's nostalgic," said Howser, "but I've got more important things to think about."

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Wilson and John Wathan each had an RBI single in the second inning. White Sox 10, Angels 3. At Chicago, Greg Luzinski singled in two runs in a seven-run second inning and added a two-run homer in the sixth to pace Chicago. Luzinski's single highlighted a Sox outburst as Chicago sent 12 men to the plate in the second and knocked out starter Dave Frost, 1-4.

Brewers 10, Red Sox 5. At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper drove in three runs and Robin Yount collected four hits and scored three times to help the Brewers move into a virtual tie for first place with Detroit in the East. The loss dropped the Red Sox 1 1/2 games behind.

Angels 3, Mariners 1. At Seattle, knuckle-baller Charlie Hough subdued the Mariners on a side job of modeling men's clothing. Kahn, an official Regional Asian Director of Tennis for Peter Burwash International which has its headquarters in Honolulu, Hawaii.

It was while teaching a tennis clinic in Guam that Kahn so impressed a member of the Asabu Lawn Tennis Club in Tokyo that his services were sought on a fulltime basis. The influential Asabu member was overwhelmed with his teaching techniques and personality and requested that Kahn be transferred to his club. The move was approved in headquarters last June.

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SPORTS

Brewers in driver's seat

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The way Milwaukee manager Buck Rodgers sees it, Wednesday night's 10-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox simplified his team's path to the second-season title in the American League East Division.

"It was a big win," he said. "Now it's two-out-of-three with Detroit, regardless. It will be the best two clubs head-to-head series."

The victory tied the Brewers with the Red Sox, who were rained out in a game against Baltimore. That game will be made up today but no matter what Detroit does, it means the team that wins two games this weekend wins the second half and the right to face the New York Yankees in the first round of the playoffs.

Rodgers said if the team had lost Wednesday night, it would have been hard to win the title. "It's tough to go into a series and have to sweep. Too many things can come up in the course of a game. Three-out-of-three is tough," he said.

"Two-out-of-three, I like that number." Ironically, the Brewers will be Tiger fans for at least one night. "We'll probably be rooting for Detroit tomorrow," Rodgers said. Then he added with a laugh, "Not probably, we will."

The Brewers will be pulling for Detroit because a victory would eliminate Baltimore from contention, just as the Brewer victory almost erased Boston from the race.

The Red Sox are now 1 1/2 games behind Detroit and Milwaukee and their hopes are almost gone. But Manager Ralph Houk is not giving up. "We just have to win three in a row in Cleveland," Houk said. "It's as simple as that. It's not anybody's race."

Veteran Carl Yastrzemski, who committed two costly errors in Wednesday's game, said, "you've got to root for a different team every day now." Cecil Cooper drove in three runs and Robin Yount

had a triple, double and two singles and scored three times to pace the Brewers' offense, which had 11 hits to 16 for Boston.

Randy Lerch, the Brewers' third pitcher, buried two innings of scoreless relief for a victory and is now 7-9.

The Brewers used six pitchers, including starters Moose Haas and Randy Lerch and Rolie Fingers finished the last 1 1/2 inning to preserve the win.

The Brewers went ahead 1-0 in the first on a sacrifice fly by Cooper but a light drizzle turned into a downpour in the Boston second, forcing a 91-minute delay.

The game was played on a sloppy field which accounted for some miscues and sloppy play and Yastrzemski, for one, did not like it. "Conditions were tough," he said. "Two good teams like this, you'd like to toss them on a good field in a game of this magnitude."

"We slipped and fell in the mud today," Houk said. "It went against us. You have to play a game like that, but what are you going to do?"

Neither starter was very effective after the delay with Boston's Bruce Hurst leaving after two innings with Boston down 2-4. Milwaukee's Mike Caldwell left after 2 1/2 innings behind 3-2.

The Red Sox got three runs in the third on Dwight Evans two-run double and Carney Lansford's RBI single but Milwaukee tied it in the third on Yount's triple and a groundout by Cooper.

The Brewers took the lead for good in the fourth on two errors by Yastrzemski, one a ball that got by him and the second a throwing error, with Charlie Moore's getting an RBI on a groundout.

Milwaukee put the game away with four runs in the fifth on a groundout by Gorman Thomas and a two-run single by Sal Bando. The final runs came in the sixth on Cooper's RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Ted Simmons.

He looked at five or six games that he's screwed up. He seems to have gone away from the way he's always managed, and it has hurt us."

Belanger, who was one of the chief negotiators during the players' strike this season, was benched Sept. 3 in favor of Len Sakala, who is hitting .230 for the year but has been mired in a slump since hitting 16 home runs since Milwaukee's Sept. 20.

Belanger will become a free agent after this season and the Orioles have expressed little interest in signing him. Belanger, 37, has not said if he will retire if he doesn't sign with the Orioles' 14-10 loss to Detroit.

"It is evident his decisions have been hurting us in the last several weeks," Belanger said. "There have been some basic things, like not wanting to be in situations that would call for the hurt."

Weaver has been criticized for removing ace relief pitcher Tippy Martinez from a game against the New York Yankees last Saturday, a game the Orioles lost 8-6 on a ninth-inning homer by Bobby Murcer off sore-armed Tim Lincecum.

"You can say that I'm criticizing Weaver because I'm personally bitter. But when baseball people are questioning things and when the 25 players are mad about things, then you have to wonder," Belanger said.

He can probably say I've screwed up a lot of games and maybe he would be right. But if we end up close and don't win this, then Weaver has been criticized for removing ace relief pitcher Tippy Martinez from a game against the New York Yankees last Saturday, a game the Orioles lost 8-6 on a ninth-inning homer by Bobby Murcer off sore-armed Tim Lincecum.

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Last major golf title on line

Governor's Cup will be on the line Saturday at the Manchester Country Club when Dick Smith faces Bob Genova. It will be an 18-hole test and the last major club golf event of the season.

Mr. Pittsburgh in Manchester, Carl Zinsner has adopted the old Brooklyn Dodger cry of "Wait until next year" now that his Pirates have been eliminated from the National League picture. He still has hopes for "his" Steelers. Assistant warden's tennis coach at William and Mary is former East Catholic High standout Mary Catherine Murano.

The No. 1 singles performer is Cherie Dow. The latter and Murano were one-time foes in local competition. Media attending football games at Yale Bowl are reminded per the NCAA's special request, those in attendance should please refrain from cheering. For years and years it was a cardinal sin to show one's support for a team or player but over the years there has been several occasions when there was as much cheering in the press section as the stands.

Women and children were also banned from the press boxes around the country but these rules have been relaxed with the passing of time.

Another Hartford Democrat, state Deputy House Majority Leader Timothy J. Moynihan, has also been considering his chances of winning the nomination.

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Big league band

Big league best describes the University of Connecticut Marching Band which is a major attraction in itself at college football games.

The father and son team of Ray and Brad Eastbrook of the Nelpic Tennis Club wound up second best in Men's B Doubles at the Hartford event.

Richard MacKenzie has been named coordinator of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race Committee for 1981. He succeeds Garmon Flanagan who capably ran radio and television for years.

At Oakland, Mike Norris fired a three-hitter and Rob Picciolo blasted a solo homer to lead the Angels to a 3-1 victory over the Red Sox in the regular season. The victory will likely earn Norris the starting job in the AL West playoffs beginning Tuesday at Kansas City.

At Seattle, knuckle-baller Charlie Hough subdued the Mariners on a side job of modeling men's clothing.

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members and must be recognized socially. More than half the membership is foreign born.

Kahn, a vegetarian, prepares his own meals. Twice monthly the tall tennis pro travels to the Tokorozawa Rehabilitation Center to teach tennis to the handicapped on a volunteer basis.

During the month of August, Kahn had 192 players in his supervised tennis

Astros-Reds set for showdown

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Game time is set for dinner hour and Nolan Ryan feels hungry enough to devour a whole baseball team.

"I hope I can shut them out," the Houston right-hander said, anticipating tonight's battle with Cincinnati for the NL West lead. "I kind of like these big games. We can put a lot of pressure on the Reds with a win."

The Reds pulled within a half-game of the first-place Astros Wednesday night with a 5-2 victory and you'd tend to believe they have the momentum entering the next game. But Ryan, especially coming off a no-hitter, has a way of stopping momentum.

Still, the Reds are 74 lifetime

against Ryan's Express and they know the stakes in the game, scheduled for 5 p.m. EDT.

Going against Ryan tonight will be Bruce Berenyi (9-5), who has beaten the Astros three times this year without a loss.

Houston manager Bill Virdon, asked if Ryan might be especially tough because of shadows with the 5 p.m. start, replied, "What's wrong with Berenyi? I wouldn't want to be a hitter out there."

"It will be the biggest game of the season," said Reds' outfielder Dave Collins. "But I think the pressure is still on us. We can't count on anyone else to do it for us. We have to do it ourselves."

Cincinnati manager John McNamara noted that a loss would drop the Reds 1 1/2 games behind

with just three games to play.

"We can't be satisfied with a split," McNamara declared. "A win puts us in first and then our destiny will be in our own hands."

Virdon isn't worried either.

"This thing is still in our favor," he said. "If they win Thursday night, then it's in their favor—but if they don't, then they've got their work cut out for them."

Oester tripled to begin a two-run sixth then singled home a run during a two-run seventh to pace the Reds.

Mario Soto, 11-9, surrendered just five hits, striking out three and walking two, before weakening in the ninth. Tom Fance finished and earned his 13th save. Vern Riffe, 4-6, suffered the loss.

Houston's 1-0 lead in the third on a homer by Craig Reynolds. The Reds tied the score in the fifth on a home run by George Foster, his 21st.

Elsewhere, Montreal edged Pittsburgh 5-2, Philadelphia dumped St. Louis 8-5, Atlanta crushed San Francisco 9-2 and New York edged Chicago 2-1.

In a West Coast night game delayed by rain, San Diego beat Los Angeles 2-0.

Expos 3, Pirates 2
At Pittsburgh, Larry Parrish

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Owner far from controversial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whenever there's any kind of controversy, you generally know where you can find Bud Selig.

He'll be off to the side somewhere listening quietly and thoughtfully to all the arguments and evaluating them with the kind of incisive clearheadedness that could land him in the United States Senate someday.

The youthful, cigar-smoking Milwaukee Brewers owner has his share of opinions, but what makes him different is he doesn't try to ram them down anyone's throat. He isn't by any means one of baseball's more controversial figures, yet when he believes there is something to be said, he says it, and that's what he's doing now in behalf of one of his Brewers pitchers — relief ace Rollie Fingers.

"If he isn't the Cy Young award winner, then it's simply a gross miscarriage of justice," Selig says. "I don't see any pitcher in the American League who is better."

That statement is sure to bring Selig plenty of arguments from other clubs in the American League, particularly from the New York Yankees, who have a couple of Cy Young candidates of their own in Goose Gosage, their fireballing right-handed reliever, and southpaw starter Ron Guidry.

Morover, Selig also can expect to hear from Baltimore's Benetti Martinez and Jack Scott McGraw, Jr. from Detroit about Jack Morris, from Cleveland about Bert Blyleven, from Kansas City about Larry Gura and Tom Seaver, from Oakland about Steve McCatty. No matter what he hears, though, Selig will go with Fingers, who came to Milwaukee in a seven-player deal with the St. Louis Cardinals last December.

"He has been absolutely magnificent for us," Selig says. "He leads the league with his

28 saves and when you add his five victories, he has accounted for 33 of the 59 games we've won this season. How much more can you possibly ask from any man?"

But what about Gosage, who's coming back now after a groin pull? "The Yankees can say the same thing about him."

"He hasn't meant to them what Fingers has meant to us," Selig insists. "Look at the record."

Fingers has been in 45 games for the Brewers, 28 of which he saved, and has given up 53 hits in 75 innings along with nine runs, all of them earned, for a 1.03 ERA. He has struck out 57 and walked 13 while winning five games and losing three.

Gosage has appeared in 30 games for the Yankees, 15 less than Fingers, and has yielded 20 hits in 42 1/3 innings and five runs, only three of them earned, for a 0.63 ERA. He shows 44 strikeouts and 13 walks and has won three games while losing two.

His teammate, Guidry, has an 11-5 record and a 2.76 ERA, and there are many who believe he's the most dominant pitcher in the league, although Billy Martin makes a good case for McCatty, who is 14-6 with a 2.33

ERA.

Regardless of whom the Baseball Writers Association of America voted the Cy Young Award to, Brewers general manager Harry Dalton rates a bow for the deal he made with the Cardinals that brought Fingers, Pete Vuckovich and Ted Simmons to Milwaukee last winter for Larry Sorensen, Sixto Lezcano, David Green and Dave LaPoint.

Vuckovich, with his 14-4 record for the Brewers, has been little short of spectacular. He has already won two more games for Milwaukee in an abbreviated season than he did for St. Louis in a full one last year.

Simmons, used as both a catcher and designated hitter by the Brewers, is looked at as a disappointment by some because of his .211 batting average, but because of his 211 batting average, he's seen as a better hitter than that. I think it's just a question of him getting to know the league. You have to remember Fingers and Vuckovich played in our league before he came here.

"What about the Cardinals' end of the deal, though?"

"Those guys are doing all right for Whitey (Herzog)," Selig points out. "They've got him right up there with them and even have proven they have a lot of ability. And Green will turn out to be a great player for them. There isn't any question in my mind about that."

OK, let's take a look.

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Passes out credit Sparky Anderson plays differently

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Peterson, Pittsburgh's executive vice president and head of housekeeping, denies he's conducting any kind of fire sale among the Pirates, yet you only have to check the record to see where Dave Parker easily could be the next to go.

Phil Gair, Grant Jackson, Ed Ott and Bert Blyleven all have moved on in the past few months and all are 30 or older. Parker also is 30 and George Steinbrenner has always liked him. He still does even if the big left-handed hitting outfielder is having a sub-par season.

The Yankees and Pirates have talked about a deal for Parker. Pittsburgh is looking for pitching and there's a good possibility a deal would have been made if the Yankees had wanted to pay \$4.5 million for the Cincinnati Dick Wagner. The Reds let Rose go three years ago when he was making \$35,000 a year and they had just signed Dick Wagner. He was making \$200,000.

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Hal McRae still wants out with the Royals. He has nothing against the organization or the fans in Kansas City, he simply thinks he has done all he can for the club, he's bored and feels a new environment would stimulate him more.

Both Rose and Carew jumped to the majors without having played one game in Class AA or AAA. Both were second basemen, and both became Rookie of the Year. Both won batting titles and both became MVPs.

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Fred Dean wants out from Chargers' cast

Where they play
By United Press International

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Games Remaining

East

Detroit (4) — Home (1); Baltimore (1); Oct. 1; Awa (3); Milwaukee (3); Oct. 2, 3, 4.

Boston (3) — Away (3); at Cleveland (3); Oct. 2, 3, 4.

Milwaukee (3) — Home (3); Detroit (3); Oct. 2, 3, 4.

Baltimore (4) — Home (3); New York (3); Oct. 2, 3, 4; Away (1); at Detroit (1); Oct. 1.

West

Oakland (3) — Away (3); at Kansas City (3); Oct. 2, 3, 4.

Kansas City (6) — Home (3); Oakland (3); Oct. 2, 3, 4; Away (3); at Cleveland (2); Oct. 1, 2; at Toronto (2); Oct. 5 if necessary.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West

Montreal (4) — Away (4); at Pittsburgh (1); Oct. 1; at New York (3); Oct. 2, 3, 4.

Los Angeles (4) — Away (4); at Philadelphia (1); Oct. 1; at Pittsburgh (3); Oct. 2, 3, 4.

West

Houston (4) — Away (4); at Cincinnati (1); Oct. 1; at Los Angeles (3); Oct. 2, 3, 4.

Cincinnati (4) — Home (4); Houston (1); Oct. 1; Atlanta (3); Oct. 2, 3, 4.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — On the day in which the San Diego Chargers attempted to fill the hole created by the departure of All-Pro John Jefferson by acquiring wide receiver Wes Chandler from New Orleans, Fred Dean advised them to start looking for another defensive end.

Dean, complaining that his salary is below the \$70,000 average of all defensive linemen in the league, said Wednesday he is prepared to sit out the remainder of this season and next unless his salary is brought to par with his playing ability.

Meanwhile, the Chargers announced Diego's first-round and third-round draft choices in 1982.

Gene Klein, Chargers president and majority owner, said that Chandler, a four-year pro from Florida, signed a contract with the club at the same terms he had with the Saints.

Chandler was the sixth-round pick in the National Football Conference last year with 65 receptions for 975 yards with an average of 15 yards per catch and six touchdowns. His best game in 1980 came against Philadelphia, when he caught nine passes for 139 yards. Chandler, the Saints' No. 1 draft choice in 1979, was a Pro Bowl selection in 1979. He set the Saints' single-season record that year with 1,069 yards.

"He's achieved a lot with the Saints and we look forward to his becoming a part of 'Air Coryell,'" Klein said.

Chargers' coach Don Coryell said that these differences could be resolved.

"Dean said, 'Apparently they're not going to do it. Last year I was the lowest paid sixth-year defensive lineman in the NFL. My salary was even below the average of all defensive linemen. I'm not asking that I be the highest paid defensive lineman, but I am asking that my salary be brought up to the level of the lowest paid sixth-year defensive lineman. We'll just have to live with that.'"

Dean said if there is no resolution of his differences by next week, he will return to his alma mater, Louisiana Tech, to study physical education.

His agent, Dave Perrine, was asked whether Dean would accept a trade. "That would be one resolution," he said.

"He's been making some very substantial offers, as substantial as others on our defensive line," Klein said.

"If he doesn't want to play football, that's his business. We'll just have to put him on our retired list. If he sits out for five days, he will be out for the rest of the season."

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Tribe setters still looking for triumph

Still looking for its first win, Manchester High's volleyball team dropped a five-set verdict to Enfield High yesterday at Clarke Arena.

The Indian spikers took the first two sets but couldn't get the clinching third. Scores were 3-15, 4-15, 15-11, 15-6 and 15-1.

Manchester did salvage the jayvee match 15-12, 15-12 and 15-12.

Next outing is Friday against Simsbury High in Simsbury at 3:30.

Broncos' Craig Morton leading AFC in passing

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos quarterback Craig Morton is leading the American Football Conference in passing and his favorite target this season, Steve Watson, is tied for the touchdown lead.

Morton has completed 63 of 98 passes for a 65.6 percent completion

He's achieved lot with Saints'

league's finest pass rushers, expressed unhappiness with his current contract at a news conference.

"For over a year I have tried to work out my contract differences with Charger management," said Dean, who sat out all of last year's preseason and the first two games before reporting to the team. "I was reported to camp this season and suffered a groin pull in the opening 44-14 victory over Cleveland. He failed to appear for practice two days last week, rejoining the team in time for Sunday's game at Denver."

"I have continued to play in hopes that these differences could be resolved."

Texas Open has much at stake for three PGA tour members

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The 52nd Texas Open may be almost the last stop on the 1981 PGA tour, but for three golfers there is plenty at stake in the \$250,000 tournament.

The Texas Open, with defending champion Lee Trevino among the 66 participants, is scheduled to begin today.

On hand will be Tom Kite, trying to hold the PGA Player of the Year title and year's top money winner and also capture the Vardon Trophy, symbolic of the best stroke average for the year.

"And then there is Bill Rogers, who overcame an early slump to vie for the PGA Player of the Year award, a title Tom Watson has captured the past four years."

Rogers missed the cut in his first five starts this year but, after making adjustments in his game, turned 1981 into his best year, winning the British Open, the Sea Pines Heritage Classic, the World Series of Golf and the Sunbury Open in Japan.

A win over the par-70, 6,225-yard Oak Hills Country Club course would give him three consecutive PGA titles. Rogers, who has earned \$270,411 in 1981, also tied for second in the U.S. Open and has a record eight top 10 finishes.

"A win here would be important, not only for the Player of the Year honor but just because it's a Texas tournament and a lot of people from my home town will be here," Rogers said.

Kite and Watson have a very interesting battle going. Kite leads the tour with \$355,724 and has a 69.94 stroke average to lead Lettice's 70.10. Lettice is the fourth-leading money winner with \$344,911.

Raymond Floyd, who trails Kite with \$254,026, and Watson, who has earned \$345,606, are through playing for the year.

That leaves Lettice with the only chance to surpass Kite as the leading money winner, if not in Texas than possibly at the Southern Open or the Pensacola Open.

Kite, the Inverrary Classic winner, has had his most consistent year, finishing eighth or better in 17 of his last 19 starts with 19 top 10 finishes this year. He has recorded three second-place and two third-place finishes.

Trevino, who won last year with a 15-under par 265, said he felt no pressure to repeat but still a favorite to take the \$45,000 first prize.

"Actually there's not as much pressure on me to repeat because in the eyes of most people, they think you can't win twice," he said.

Cougars improve mark by outkicking Post, 4-2



After a slow start, Manchester Community College soccer team has come on like gangbusters. The Cougar booters captured their third straight yesterday, 4-2, over Post College at Cougar Field to give the 500 mark at 4-3.

MCC's next outing is Saturday at Dean Junior College at 2 o'clock.

Post took a 1-0 lead at the 20:37 mark of the first half with Aurelio Zappoli driving home a direct kick.

The Cougars, going against a fierce wind the first half, rallied back on two goals by co-captain Matt Ayotte. He tied it at 1-1 with a penalty kick after a tripping violation inside the box. Ayotte put MCC in front after snaking around two defenders.

Rod Knowing tied it eight minutes later after securing a loose ball in front. But the Cougars weren't finished with Ayotte tallying, off a direct kick by Wes Zaleski, with 3 1/2 left in the half for a 3-2 bulge at the intermission.

MCC added a goal in the second half with Joe Capone swinging a corner kick in front where Ed Lex drilled it home.

The Cougars outshot Post, 21-14, with MCC keeper Mark Pastula required to make only five saves.

"It was overall a good game for us," voiced MCC coach John Fitzgerald. "(Both) Post's goals were our mistakes. Wes Zaleski and John Eversen were just outstanding on defense."



Goalie Mark Pastula of Manchester Community College cradles soccer ball during match yesterday at Cougar Field. Eying ball are teammate Matt Gluhosky and Post College's Rod Knowing. Cougars posted 4-2 win.

Dedication award

Noreen Phelps, right, received the Lawrence-Stanford Memorial Award for her outstanding dedication to the Little League baseball program in Manchester. Mrs. Phelps has been involved in the program for seven seasons. Looking on are her sons, John and Robert. Presentation took place at annual banquet at the Elks Home.

Sports Slate

- Thursday
SOCCER
Conard at Manchester, 3:30
FIELD HOCKEY
Simsbury at Manchester, 3:30
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
East Catholic at E.O. Smith
Friday
SOCCER
Cheney Tech at Crownwell, 3:15
Manchester at Northwest Catholic (girls), 3:30
East Catholic at Bulkeley (girls), 3:30
CROSS COUNTRY
Manchester/Enfield at Conard, 3:30
Cheney Tech at RHAM (girls), 3:30
Manchester/Enfield at Conard (girls)
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Manchester at Simsbury
GIRLS SWIMMING
Windor Locks at East Catholic (at EHS), 3:30
Manchester at Penney, 3:30
Saturday
FOOTBALL
Manchester at Enfield, 1:30
Simsbury at East Catholic (Mt. Neko), 7:30
SOCCER
Aquinas at East Catholic, 10:30 a.m.
MCC at Dean, 2 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
East Catholic boys and girls at Montville Invitational
Manchester girls at Shelton Invitational

SPORTS TALK: BOBBY BONDS

Interviewed by Rick Demich and Rick Reed

Bobby Bonds, 35, who began his career as an outfielder with the San Francisco Giants in 1968, currently plays for the Chicago Cubs — his seventh major-league team. He is the only player ever to combine at least 30 home runs and at least 30 stolen bases in a season five times.

You've been hitting the ball well lately. Are you comfortable at the plate?

"I have fun playing the game of baseball because I've always been comfortable at what I do. I feel extremely good now because five months ago I didn't know I was going to be in baseball."

What do you consider to be your No. 1 accomplishment in baseball?

"Well, I've played in All-Star games, I've won MVP's and I've won Gold Gloves. My achievements in baseball stand out on a personal level. I have not reached my ultimate goal, and that's the World Series. If we get to the World Series, I would consider it a No. 1 accomplishment."

In 1973, you hit 39 home runs and stole 41 bases. You're one of the few who's totaled 30-30 home runs and stolen bases in one season. Was it disappointing not to reach 40-40?

"1973 was a good year for me statistically. But I can't say not reaching 40 home runs was disappointing because I never hit 40 home runs in my life. I would have liked to reach the 40-40 mark. It's something I feel I can do provided I stay healthy and I put together a full season. I still have the power to hit the ball out of the park. I can still run and steal bases."

What was it like playing in San Francisco, especially next to Willie Mays?

"The prime reason I signed with San Francisco was to play with Willie Mays. I idolized Willie as a young boy. Playing with him was the greatest thrill of my life. I said at the age of 10 that someday I was going to play with him. Not realizing that someday it would become a reality instead of just a dream, I've got all the respect that Willie. I love the man and he's been a big inspiration throughout my career. Even now."

Any other memorable moments in San Francisco?

"My first major-league hit was a grand slam against the Dodgers. That's something I'll always remember. Your first major-league hit is something you'll never forget. At least, that one and your last one."

Do you regret that the 1973-74 Giants outfield of you, Larry Madox and Gary Mathews couldn't play together longer because you were the best — not one of the best outfielders. All of us were relatively young, extremely fast and we played good defense. We were without a doubt the best outfield in baseball.

How long do you want to play?

"I want to play the game as long as the game is fun to me. I think we should realize as we get older, we get wiser. The game is so much fun to play that I would like to play forever."

THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

Carew without a paddle

By Warren Fassel

Rod Carew was in a slump. He needed only one more base hit to increase his career total to 2,500. Only 55 players in baseball history had ever reached that number. Rod Carew would be next to only a matter of time.

But what kind of time? Carew was in a slump. He needed only one more base hit to increase his career total to 2,500. Only 55 players in baseball history had ever reached that number. Rod Carew would be next to only a matter of time.

Both Rose and Carew jumped to the majors without having played one game in Class AA or AAA. Both were second basemen, and both became Rookie of the Year. Both won batting titles and both became MVPs.

Both became first basemen and both were All-Stars. Both have played on two teams, both are aggressive, and both have stolen bases.

Both have played on two teams, both are aggressive, and both have stolen bases.

19th hole

RETIREE SWINGERS
Member-Manager East Ball — Paul Hunt — Ed Dick 61, Paul Sullivan — Ed McNamara 60, Austin Weiman — Alex Eigner 65, Earl Harrington — George Blount 67, Len Giglio — George Budd 68, Ray Wood — Blind Partner 68.

TALLWOOD
Odd 18 Holes — One-half handicap. Gross, Marie Johnson 47; Net, Helen Wasyluk 40; 9 Holes — Gross, Doris Roy 28; Net, Sharon Caruso 24.

MINNECHAUG
Flight Championship — A, Connie French; B — Ann Salafia; C — Ruth Sieffert.

Regular play — A — Gross, Mary Burns 52; Net, Connie French 36; Fewest putts, Letty Cummings 17; B — Gross, Judy Falck and Vera Robinson 56; Net, Gloria Gworek 36; Lowest putts, Shirley Swan and Ann Salafia 15; C — Gross, Marlon Dance 65; Net, Tully Sieffert 38; Fewest putts, Loretta Ferri and Ellie Gianni 21.

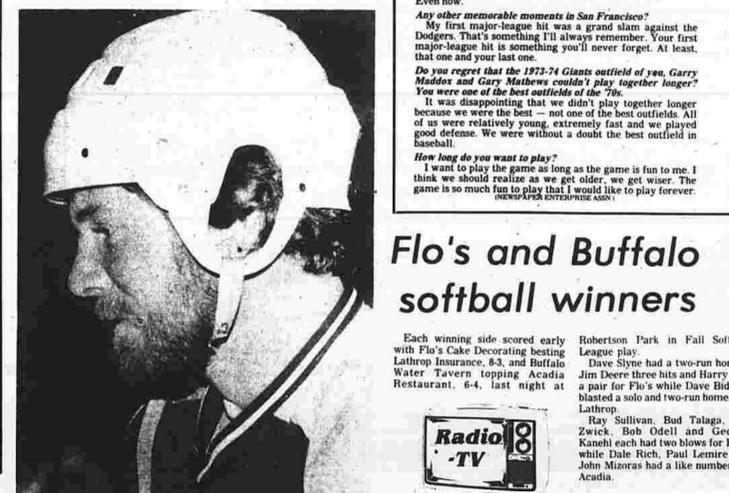
QUIZ — Excluding Pete Rose and Rod Carew, what two active players have been named both Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player? (Answer below.)

COLLECTOR'S ITEM — To order the official 1981 World Series program, send \$3 plus \$1 for postage and handling to World Series Program, P.O. Box 922, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.

DIAMOND GEMS — "Why is it that the ball looks like a basketball to him (Rod Carew) and a golf ball to everyone else? It isn't fair, is it?" — Dave Garcia, manager, Cleveland Indians.

"Ted Williams had better discipline than I do. If a pitch wasn't in the strike zone, he let it pass. I'll swing at anything I can reach." — Rod Carew

QUIZ ANSWER — In 1968 the Cincinnati Reds' Johnny Bench was the NL Rookie of the Year, and in 1970 he was named the MVP. Linn of the Boston Red Sox was both the AL Rookie of the Year and MVP. (Send questions, quotes and anecdotes to This Week in Baseball, c/o this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)



Captain Mike of Whalers

Captain Mike Rogers of the Hartford Whalers listens while Coach Larry Pleau addresses squad during practice session at Bolton Ice Palace. Rogers has been a standout the past two seasons with the National League entry scoring 100 or more points. The Whalers wind up their exhibition slate at home on the weekend, entertaining Washington Saturday night and Philadelphia Sunday night at Hartford.

Flo's and Buffalo softball winners

Each winning side scored early with Flo's Cake Decorating besting Lathrop Insurance, 8-3, and Buffalo Water Tavern topping Acadia Restaurant, 6-4, last night at Robertson Park in Fall Southall League play.

Dave Sline had a two-run homer, Jim Deere three hits and Harry Roy a pair for Flo's while Dave Bidwell blasted a solo and two-run homer for Lathrop.

Roy Sullivan, Bud Talaga, Bill Zwick, Bob Odell and George Kaneh each had two bunts for BWT while Dale Rich, Paul Lemire and John Mizoras had a like number for Acadia.

Coventry pony midgets play

Coventry midget and pony football teams will be in action Sunday against Colchester at Miller-Richardson Field in Colchester.

The pony squads play under way at 11:30 with the 'A' midget squads squaring off at 1 o'clock and the 'B' teams competing at 3 o'clock.

Local sports

Ken Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts APLenty," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

Herald Angle

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

Researchers unsure of long-term effects

Enzyme cuts heart damage

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers said today an experimental enzyme can dramatically reduce permanent heart damage caused by heart attacks — but it remains to be determined if it will help victims live longer.

The enzyme, called streptokinase, opened blocked arteries and restored blood flow to heart tissues to prevent damage when administered within a few hours of the seizure, researchers from Boston's Beth Israel Hospital reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Heart attacks, the leading cause of death in the United States, are caused mainly by blood clots blocking the normal flow of blood through one of the arteries of the heart.

If the blockages are allowed to remain, the heart may sustain permanent damage because of lack of nutrients. A damaged heart is not always able to function properly and may lead to death, the researchers said.

The treatment, which requires special equipment, represents "an exciting new approach" to caring for heart attack patients, the study said.

"You have to ask, does this make a difference in the patient's survival, in his quality of life... before every little hospital in the country starts setting up a catheter lab and doing this."

— Dr. John E. Markis

But further tests already underway at Beth Israel are needed to determine whether patients given the enzyme live longer than heart attack sufferers treated by conventional means, said Dr. John E. Markis, who headed the study.

Currently, patients are given painkillers and drugs to

re-establish heart rhythm and limit the size of the heart attack if a clot fails to dissolve by itself.

"It's not enough to show just that you can open an artery," he said. "You have to ask, does this make a difference in the patient's survival, in his quality of life... before every little hospital in the country starts setting up a catheter lab and doing this."

Further tests are also needed to determine if the enzyme can be given to people who show early symptoms of a heart seizure to "prevent a heart attack altogether," he said.

Previous studies showed streptokinase could dissolve those clots, but no one knew whether it was of any value to heart attack patients.

In seven of nine patients given the enzyme at Beth Israel blood clots were dissolved, the researchers said. One patient suffered another artery blockage with worsening heart damage. Another showed no change.

The enzyme, made from bacteria, has been used experimentally for at least 20 years. It was first tested in the 1950s.



Dr. John E. Markis

Asthma test shown effective

BOSTON (UPI) — A new test to predict whether victims of a severe asthma attack are likely to suffer a recurrence or need hospitalization scored high marks in its first tryout, researchers reported today.

Researchers at the University of Miami reported 95 percent success predicting recurrences and 96 percent predicting the need for hospitalization using an index of seven factors. The study results published in the New England Journal of Medicine were based on past patients.

A study testing the new method on current patients is under way, said Dr. Margaret A. Fischl, a university associate professor of medicine who heads both efforts, and she said it is already showing favorable results.

Asthma is a disease in which air passages in the lungs narrow suddenly in response to

triggers including allergy, infections, or emotional stress. Symptoms are severe shortness of breath and wheezing. If they are bad enough, the victim can die.

A national survey indicated about 3 percent of the population suffers from asthma.

Asthma sufferers sometimes resort to emergency room care — where traditionally the decision whether to hospitalize them or send them home is based on the result of treatment. That treatment can last for hours.

"We were noticing people were losing a lot of work time," Dr. Fischl said. Also, the decisions whether to hospitalize or release patients were often wrong and the asthma attacks recurred.

Working back over data from 205 patients if to 45 years old at Jackson Memorial Hospital, the researchers isolated the seven

factors which seemed to predict recurrences. They included pulse rate, breathlessness and wheezing.

Trying out those factors on the records of the same patients, the team found the tests could have predicted accurately which patients needed hospital care, Dr. Fischl said.

The test applied to new patients is so far predicting what kinds of care they need and resulting in "better hospital care."

Of the 205 patients in the first study, 120 were successfully treated and discharged. Forty-five were hospitalized. Six of those suffered breathing failure, which caused one death.

Forty patients discharged suffered relapses within 10 days, requiring further emergency care.

Antibiotics help digoxin reaction

BOSTON (UPI) — Antibiotics can be used to help hundreds of thousands of heart patients with a poorly recognized reaction to the drug most commonly prescribed for heart disease, researchers said today.

Researchers from Harlem Hospital Center and Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York said their study showed antibiotics controlled intestinal bacteria that kept the patients from absorbing up to two-thirds of the drug digoxin.

Digoxin, similar to digitalis, was the eighth most frequently prescribed medication in 1980 and is the compound most often used in the treatment of heart failure and disturbances of heart rhythm.

An estimated seven million people take digoxin, said Dr. John Lindenbaum, who headed the study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

About 10 percent, or 700,000, are unable to absorb up to 60 percent of the drug because the bacteria in their large intestines convert

it to inert byproducts.

"The patient's bugs are destroying their drug," said Lindenbaum, associate director of medical services at the Harlem hospital and a professor of medicine at Columbia.

As a result, patients must take increased doses to curb their heart disease. Lindenbaum said the problem, although identified in a less extensive study published by his team earlier this year, is not generally recognized or accepted.

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About Town

MS Drop-In scheduled

The Connecticut River Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold an MS Drop-In on Monday, Oct. 12 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Church of Christ, 384 Lydall St.

Glaucoma screening set

The Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness will hold a free glaucoma screening for all area residents age 35 and over, and all residents who have a family history of glaucoma at the Parkville Senior Center, Hartford, on Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m.

AARP chapter plans trip

Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons of South United Methodist Church will leave on a trip to Cape Cod and Nantucket on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 8 a.m. from the church parking lot at Main Street and Hartford Road.

All people staying at the Soundings should board Bus No. 1. People staying at the Colonial Inn should board Bus No. 2. Luggage tags will be distributed in the parking lot.

Blood pressure checks

Free blood pressure screening will be held Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center. Any Manchester resident 60 or older is encouraged to walk in for blood pressure screening in an effort to maintain better community health, and for detection of possible cardiovascular problems.

In addition to public health nurses, Gloria Weiss, registered dietician for Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, will be available for individual counseling and instruction concerning dietary problems.

Sample of high calcium foods, as well as menus will be available during the clinic.

Childbirth topic of film

A film on childbirth and a slide presentation on Caesarean birth will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The film, titled "The Story of Eric," and the slide presentation both follow the expectant parents through their preparation for, and participation in their babies arrival.

Foci (the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society) sponsors the films; charges no admission and welcomes everyone.

Square dance Saturday

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold an open dance for all club level dancers on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplank School, 127 Olcott St.

Earl Johnston, club caller, will be calling. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cuddy will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Dante Baldoni.

All the work is homework

PRAIRIE CITY, Ore. (UPI) — In the remote mountain hamlet of Granite, two dozen students are getting their schooling this fall by correspondence course because there is no money for a bus.

Twenty-one youngsters are taking classes from the Calvert Correspondence School of Baltimore, and the rest are enrolled in the Portland State University Continuing Education Division.

The children were assigned homework by Prairie City District because the tiny, money-strapped system could no longer afford to run buses over 50 miles and three summits to the isolated, mountainous community.

The Calvert course costs the district only \$250 to \$375 a student, but School Superintendent Paul Butcher foresees problems.

"It requires a lot of maturity by the students and their parents' assistance," he said.

The at-home scholars are hurt by the lack of contact with their peers — a problem aggravated by Granite being one of the few remaining rural communities in Oregon without telephone service. Granite is 250 miles southeast of Portland.

"The advantages to this setup," Butcher said, "is it forces children and parents to work together and, in some instances, become closer to each other."



Tag sale Saturday

Looking over items to be featured at the Marlin School PTA Tag Sale set for Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; rain or shine, at the school, are from left, Sara Hunniford, 99 Tonica Springs Trail; Kathryn Racine, 68 Tonica Springs Trail; Elizabeth Conkin, 23 Lookout Mountain Drive; and Alison Harvey, 24 Tonica Springs Trail. A variety of attic treasures will be on sale. Refreshments will be available.

Herald photo by Pinto

More people than ever planted gardens

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A new study shows that more Americans than ever before planted vegetable gardens in 1981, as people fought high food prices by growing their own.

"This is an unprecedented increase," David Schaefer, a spokesman for Gardens for All of Burlington, Vt., said Tuesday. "The primary reason is to offset inflation; the second is for the fun of it."

Gardens for All, a research group, commissioned the annual survey conducted by the Gallup organization of Princeton, N.J.

Figures showed 38 million of the nation's 80.5 million households — or 47 percent — planted food gardens, up from 43 percent in 1980. Twenty-five million households had gardens in 1971, the first year of the survey.

The average garden size was 547 square feet, and gardeners reaped about \$408 worth of food. "That's pretty good, by anybody's standards," Schaefer said.

The survey also indicated about 80 percent of all households were engaged in some type of gardening, including growing indoor potted plants, vegetables, outdoor shrubs and bushes and flowers.

"Gardening is one of the most popular leisure activities in the country," Schaefer said. "It's right up there with television and music."

The boom in all types of gardening may also stem from the tight economy which has forced people to pursue "homestead" activities, Schaefer said.

Vacation trips, for example, have declined. And high mortgage rates have prevented some people from moving to new houses.

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Swinging pair upsets son

DEAR ABBY: I am an above-average student, and I'm also a boy who worries a lot. Here's my problem: Recently I found some magazines and letters belonging to my parents. These letters declared them as "swingers." One magazine even had a picture of my mother, whom I had always loved and respected. We are a respectable, middle-class family where modesty is enforced. I have never been mistreated and neither has my sister, who is a college freshman.

Since I came across these letters and magazines, my opinion of my parents has been totally crushed. I just don't know what to think. Abby, please don't tell me to go to counseling. I can't do that. I'm 14, I can't talk to a school counselor because she is a good friend and I couldn't bring myself to mention it to anyone. (My sister doesn't know.) Right now my parents are away on a "overnight" to celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary. I'm signing my real name, but please



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

We usually get just what we ask for. If we demand only the best, that is what we get.

OLD-FASHIONED: Right on, granny!
DEAR ABBY: I had a vasectomy six years ago because the girl I married didn't want any children. Well, we were divorced, and I'm now married to a young woman who wants children. So I'm in a bind. I have a vasectomy "undo" if I so, where can I find a doctor

who will do it?
KANSAS
DEAR KANSAS: See a urologist. I'm told that about 80 percent of vasectomies are reversible. Whether yours is will depend upon the surgical procedures used by the doctor who vasectomized you.
DEAR ABBY: You mentioned some of the outrageous remarks made to widows at the funerals of their husbands. How's that? Just after leaving the cemetery, the widow said to her friend, "You know, this will be the first time in 38 years that I'll know for sure where Jim will be spending the night."
ROCKY MOUNTAINEER

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



Writer Louis L'Amour

could do it, I would cheerfully write five.

"There are hundreds and hundreds of untold stories of the west. Many aspects have never been fully examined. Aside from cattle, guns and range wars, there are fascinating stories about railroads, mining, ghost stories and family relationships. There are scores of wonderful, untold Indian stories."

L'Amour, a native of North Dakota, makes his home in Beverly Hills. He also has a ranch in the mountains north of Los Angeles and a second home in Colorado where he spends about half his time.

"The old west is shrinking every day," he said. "But there's still plenty of it left if you know where to look in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada. Believe me, I do a lot of looking."

"This story for Disney, 'Cheerful Train,' is based on fact. During the Civil War the Union Army couldn't spare sentries for the stage trail between Denver and Larimer. So the Cheyennes did a lot of raiding. "All my books are based on historical fact. I write three books a year. If I

Valium popper needs help

DEAR DR. LAMB - I need some answers about Valium, one of the most widely prescribed drugs today. I need to know the time element involved with withdrawal from this drug. My mother, age 65, has been consuming Valium for 12 to 15 years. She has been on withdrawal therapy for six months but is not that much better. Her general health is good.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

She is playing games with us, using her just addiction as an excuse for not cleaning house, shopping, eating, cooking, attending church or just general living. Enough is enough. We are beginning to think she is still popping Valium here and there. We can't tolerate her addiction much longer. We need help. She won't help herself.
DEAR READER - Under the best circumstances in a young, healthy adult about half of the Valium will be eliminated in about one-and-a-half days. In older people or those who have liver disease it may take two to five times as long. Withdrawal symptoms from the abrupt stopping of Valium and related drugs may not occur until a

week later.
Putting all the variables together you could expect that there might be some Valium still in the body as long as three weeks after stopping it. Its slow elimination is dependent upon the action of the liver to convert it to other compounds. That is also why a chronic long-term use of even small doses of Valium, like many other drugs, interacts with other tranquilizers and sedatives, also alcohol. You'll be interested in reading about these

relationships in The Health Letter, number 12-2. Sedatives, Hypnotics and Tranquilizers: The Pill Problem, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can get it by sending me a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Your mother's behavior, whether it is or is not related to her popping pills on the sly, requires a professional evaluation. She may have a depression and need professional help. I would do my best to get her to a psychiatrist who can properly diagnose her problem and help her. You will all feel better.
DEAR DR. LAMB - My granddaughter is enrolled in a gymnastics course. The instructor has complete control of the students and advises them to eat a diet of only food without artificial preservatives and no sugar at all. She is only 12 but I do think that people do more harm to their bodies than they do to their minds. I do not agree with this theory. I believe in a well-rounded diet. I

Ready for surgery

Paul Torres looks at a nurse who is listening to his heartbeat the day before a recent operation to patch a hole in his heart. The 1-year-old is one of about 30,000 children born each year with congenital heart malformations. Paul's defect was repaired during open-heart surgery at the Medical University of South Carolina Hospital in Charleston.

would appreciate your comments.
DEAR READER - You can have a diet that does not contain any sugar or artificial preservatives and it can still be a balanced healthy diet. Sugar contains glucose and fructose. These same carbohydrates are found in fresh fruit and vegetables. Or even in cereal. They are the basic carbohydrates in all our carbohydrate foods (except milk which is glucose and galactose). In general, I do think that people do more harm to their bodies than they do to their minds. I do not agree with this theory. I believe in a well-rounded diet. I

Vietnam vets use GI bill
HARTFORD - Vietnam era veterans, who have made more use of their GI bill education benefits than either their World War II or Korean conflict counterparts, also received higher per capita benefit payments than the other two groups, Raymond H. Avenit, Hartford, VA office director, said.

"Veterans Administration statistics show that the 7.7 million veterans who have received education training under the current GI Bill have been paid an average of \$4.42. "Korean conflict veterans who took advantage of the GI bill program received an average of \$4.40 in benefits, and the 7.8 million World War II veterans who took education training with the government's help drew an average

Communication can ease fears

DEAR DR. BLAKER - At 68 years of age, I recently lost my husband. I was very dependent on him. We had been married for over 40 years and I really don't know what to do now. I am very nervous.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

My greatest fear is that I will fall and hurt myself because I live in an apartment and that no one will find me. When I told my friends about this, they laughed at me. They thought I was kidding! They said they couldn't believe those words were coming out of my mouth because I had been nothing but a super-strong woman all my life. So now I am really alone. Are my fears silly?

She wants to continue talking about the important issues only during our sessions while I think we should begin trying to communicate on our own.
DEAR READER - If after nine months, you are still discussing important issues only in your therapist's office, why doesn't the problem come up in that setting? Or are you sneaking around and fighting behind the therapist's back?

Seriously, this is certainly something to talk about during the sessions. Many couples find they must slowly wean themselves away from talking only in front of the therapist - the therapist can help with that process.
It is clear that you cannot do it by yourselves. It also seems clear that continuing in therapy is still essential.
Don't be discouraged, however. It sounds like you have made substantial progress and just need some help getting over this particular hurdle.

Scared of snakes? Afraid of flying? Nervous about leaving your house? Send for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "If You Are Phobic." Send 50 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Dr. Blaker, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.
Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Educators face crisis

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - A lack of qualified professors and the money to pay them has created a "serious crisis" for educating the nation's future engineers, says the dean of Dartmouth College's Thayer School of Engineering.
Dean Carl Long told about 150 engineers and educators attending the third annual Thayer School engineering symposium Wednesday that the key problem is the inability of colleges to match the salaries paid by private industry.

There is a real crisis in engineering education that can only be solved with help from industry," Long said.
Mayfield said the problem is heightened by a lack of up-to-date equipment in the laboratories of the nation's engineering schools.
He agreed that private industry will have to step forward with funds to help attract more qualified teachers and upgrade lab equipment at the nation's colleges and universities to restore America's leadership in technological innovation.

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Horse opera hoofbeats faint

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD - The hoofbeats of movie and TV western sagas are only a faint echo in Hollywood these days, their luster further deadened by the catastrophe of "Heaven's Gate" last April.

But Walt Disney Productions has filmed "Cheerful Train," a 90-minute CBS-TV special about a woman operating a stagecoach station during the Civil War, based on historical fact.

The author of the story is Louis L'Amour, the prolific writer of western novels who has sold 125 million copies of his 80 books.

L'Amour is as much historian as he is novelist. His 9,000-volume library brims with histories, biographies and legends of the old west. No fewer than 35 of his books have found their way to motion picture or television screens.

L'Amour, a strong-faced, former merchant seaman, longshoreman and boxer, does not see "Heaven's Gate" as the final nail in the horse opera coffin. But he sheds no tears over the disgrace of its director, Michael Cimino.

"Heaven's Gate" deserved to fail because it was historically inaccurate," L'Amour said with authority.

"There were no Russian immigrants or other foreigners involved in the Johnson County war. Both sides were made up of Americans - a home-state militia against a cattleman. They were Americans fighting Americans."

"The picture was poorly conceived, too expensive and badly coordinated. "This story for Disney, 'Cheerful Train,' is based on fact. During the Civil War the Union Army couldn't spare sentries for the stage trail between Denver and Larimer. So the Cheyennes did a lot of raiding. "All my books are based on historical fact. I write three books a year. If I

Cinema

IN HARTFORD
9:45 - Body Heat 1:30
Cinema City - The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia 7:15-8:45
STORRS
Trans-Lux College Twin - Mommie Dearest 7:10, 9:30
EAST HARTFORD
Poor Richards - Blow Out 7:30, 9:30
Showcase Cinema - Mommie Dearest 1:20, 7:10, 9:40 - Continental Divide 1:45, 7:15, 9:45 - An American Werewolf in London 1:50, 7:20, 9:50 - Arthur 7:35, 10:30 - So Fine 1:10, 7:30, 9:30

DEAR DR. BLAKER - At 68 years of age, I recently lost my husband. I was very dependent on him. We had been married for over 40 years and I really don't know what to do now. I am very nervous.

My greatest fear is that I will fall and hurt myself because I live in an apartment and that no one will find me. When I told my friends about this, they laughed at me. They thought I was kidding! They said they couldn't believe those words were coming out of my mouth because I had been nothing but a super-strong woman all my life. So now I am really alone. Are my fears silly?

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Thursday TV

- 8:00**
CBS News
Mach 10
CFL Football: From The 50 Yard Line
ABC News
Sports Now First Complete
TV Community College
Sports
Jim Rockford: Private Investigation
Filing Line: The Draft and the American Political Process
See, Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.), John Lehman, Secretary of State, and Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, from William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

- 9:00**
CBS News
Mach 10
CFL Football: From The 50 Yard Line
ABC News
Sports Now First Complete
TV Community College
Sports
Jim Rockford: Private Investigation
Filing Line: The Draft and the American Political Process
See, Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.), John Lehman, Secretary of State, and Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, from William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

- 10:00**
CBS News
Mach 10
CFL Football: From The 50 Yard Line
ABC News
Sports Now First Complete
TV Community College
Sports
Jim Rockford: Private Investigation
Filing Line: The Draft and the American Political Process
See, Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.), John Lehman, Secretary of State, and Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, from William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

- 11:00**
CBS News
Mach 10
CFL Football: From The 50 Yard Line
ABC News
Sports Now First Complete
TV Community College
Sports
Jim Rockford: Private Investigation
Filing Line: The Draft and the American Political Process
See, Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.), John Lehman, Secretary of State, and Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, from William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

- 12:00**
CBS News
Mach 10
CFL Football: From The 50 Yard Line
ABC News
Sports Now First Complete
TV Community College
Sports
Jim Rockford: Private Investigation
Filing Line: The Draft and the American Political Process
See, Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.), John Lehman, Secretary of State, and Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, from William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

- 1:00**
CBS News
Mach 10
CFL Football: From The 50 Yard Line
ABC News
Sports Now First Complete
TV Community College
Sports
Jim Rockford: Private Investigation
Filing Line: The Draft and the American Political Process
See, Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.), John Lehman, Secretary of State, and Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, from William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

- 2:00**
CBS News
Mach 10
CFL Football: From The 50 Yard Line
ABC News
Sports Now First Complete
TV Community College
Sports
Jim Rockford: Private Investigation
Filing Line: The Draft and the American Political Process
See, Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.), John Lehman, Secretary of State, and Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, from William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

- 3:00**
CBS News
Mach 10
CFL Football: From The 50 Yard Line
ABC News
Sports Now First Complete
TV Community College
Sports
Jim Rockford: Private Investigation
Filing Line: The Draft and the American Political Process
See, Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.), John Lehman, Secretary of State, and Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, from William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

- 4:00**
CBS News
Mach 10
CFL Football: From The 50 Yard Line
ABC News
Sports Now First Complete
TV Community College
Sports
Jim Rockford: Private Investigation
Filing Line: The Draft and the American Political Process
See, Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.), John Lehman, Secretary of State, and Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, from William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

- 5:00**
CBS News
Mach 10
CFL Football: From The 50 Yard Line
ABC News
Sports Now First Complete
TV Community College
Sports
Jim Rockford: Private Investigation
Filing Line: The Draft and the American Political Process
See, Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.), John Lehman, Secretary of State, and Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, from William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

- 6:00**
CBS News
Mach 10
CFL Football: From The 50 Yard Line
ABC News
Sports Now First Complete
TV Community College
Sports
Jim Rockford: Private Investigation
Filing Line: The Draft and the American Political Process
See, Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.), John Lehman, Secretary of State, and Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, from William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

- 7:00**
CBS News
Mach 10
CFL Football: From The 50 Yard Line
ABC News
Sports Now First Complete
TV Community College
Sports
Jim Rockford: Private Investigation
Filing Line: The Draft and the American Political Process
See, Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.), John Lehman, Secretary of State, and Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, from William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

- 8:00**
CBS News
Mach 10
CFL Football: From The 50 Yard Line
ABC News
Sports Now First Complete
TV Community College
Sports
Jim Rockford: Private Investigation
Filing Line: The Draft and the American Political Process
See, Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.), John Lehman, Secretary of State, and Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, from William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

- 9:00**
CBS News
Mach 10
CFL Football: From The 50 Yard Line
ABC News
Sports Now First Complete
TV Community College
Sports
Jim Rockford: Private Investigation
Filing Line: The Draft and the American Political Process
See, Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.), John Lehman, Secretary of State, and Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, from William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

Thursday

Magnum (Tom Selleck) reluctantly agrees to cooperate with J. Diggs Doyle (Erin Gray), a beautiful security expert hired to beef up the system devised by Higgins, on MAGNUM, P.I. to be rebroadcast Thursday, October 1 on CBS-TV.

Max Doyle and her boss, David (Stewart Moss), are hired by the absent Bob Masters when his life is threatened if he publishes his latest manuscript. On the chance that the tapes he uses to dictate his novels are at the estate, Higgins (John Hillerman) is kidnapped by a group seemingly led by a woman named Lisa (Jacquelyn Ray).

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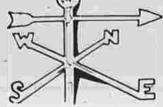
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton residents hear biologist

Lowering lake to kill weeds

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON—Lowering the lake should do the trick for at least a couple of years, Charles Fredette, a biologist from the Department of Environmental Protection told about 25 residents at a hearing Tuesday.

The meeting held by the Water Pollution Control Committee and the Conservation Commission, was designed to let residents know about the effect a Bolton Lake "draw-down" which begins today will have on weeds.

Members of the Bolton Lake Lovers Association met with the Board of Selectmen in August, asking them to ask the state to lower the lake this year to reduce the large number of weeds seen washing up on the lake shores this summer.

Lakes throughout Connecticut are usually lowered at this time of year to expose the beds, where the highest density of weeds are, to the killing cold of winter.

Some lakes are lowered annually.

while others are put down every two or three years, depending on need.

Lower Bolton Lake has not been dropped since 1978, when it was down about three feet for only one month.

Lakes are usually lowered from October through February, to ensure that weeds are killed.

Weeds grow close to the shore and in shallow coves because light can penetrate effectively to sustain plant life.

The lake was treated with copper sulfate in 1979, but this, Fredette said, treats the symptom rather than the cause of weeds. "It works for about a month," he said.

The chemical treatment was paid for by the state that year, but now those funds have been revoked, and the town did not budget money to have the treatment repeated, Fredette said. "The only method costing no money, to reduce weeds, is drawdown."

Some residents were concerned that three feet will not be enough to kill all the weeds, and said the state might con-

sider lowering the lake to the shallowest possible depth without damaging the fish population.

Daniel Harris, a local land owner, said, "We should ask them to lower it enough that will be consistent with recharging the fish population. We have to weigh whether we want to have our coves packed with weeds, or whether we want a reduction in fishes. Fish we can always get. We can always restock fish." He said if the weeds are left to run rampant, they will build up year after year. "Pretty soon you're left with a swamp."

Dr. Howard J. Lockwood, the town's assistant director of health, said he has observed over the years that when the lake is drawn down, "fishing gets bad for a period of about 2 years. This is the first year that they've taken six to seven pound bass out of the lake" since the last draw-down, he said.

He explained that the draw-down does not kill fish directly. "It exposes the rocky areas, here the crayfish are," he said, adding that this food for the fish

dies out. "The crayfish die, with the may flies, and so forth. It would probably take two years to recharge."

Some residents were also concerned about whether the lake would be able to refill next year, since the state has seen several months of abnormally dry weather.

Fredette says that information about the "water-shed" all sources of water that feed the lake points to no problem in refilling the lake.

He said lowering the lake is effective in reducing weeds, but how long it will keep the population down cannot be known. "We can't say how long it will take to grow back. It's trail and error. You have to play it by ear," he said.

Officials indicated at the meeting that there may be some problem in lowering the lake beyond the three feet, if the release valve does not go any lower than that.

Middle Bolton Lake is scheduled to be dropped about eight feet beginning Oct. 15. The water will exit into the lower lake and then out.

Coventry water limit extended

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY—Drinking water for the 102 families at Coventry Hills has been discolored for about 10 years. Only recently with the threat of fines have efforts been made by Elm Water Co. to improve it. Now it is better but "still bad" now that the deadline for improvement—Sept. 30—has passed.

Due to the chagrin of the residents there, the deadline will be extended so that the company can install a costly filtration system.

Town and state officials said Wednesday the company has been cooperating with the orders to clean up the rusty water, but that the efforts have been only slightly effective.

"The utility has taken numerous steps to improve the quality of water out there," said Paul Ritsik, a state Department of Health engineer said Wednesday. "They've cleaned the storage tanks, painted the pump house and worked on two transfer lines. But the water quality, even though it's better, does not meet our standards. We were hopeful the methods would work, but we're out of time on the order. We're going to have to go to a filtration system."

Officials said the problem comes from increasing amounts of iron deposits being released from the bedrock where the well is drilled. The problem has become progressively worse, they say, since it first appeared about 10 years ago.

The state health department says the water is not unhealthy. The problem, they say, is a "nuisance."

Direct efforts by the homeowners to have the company correct the problem failed, says Bert Chamberland, president of the Coventry Hills Homeowners Association. The residents then approached the health department, which he says was slow in responding, and that its mandates were ignored by the company.

In May of this year, the town's health officer issued an order that said if the company did not clean up the water by Sept. 30, it would be fined \$250 a day.

The order was backed by the Town Council, which indicated it would take steps to enforce the fine.

The health department, Ritsik said, will now obtain an extension on the order, so that the company can install a filtration system, which will cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

But Chamberland, who says members of the association are content now that efforts are being taken to clean up the water, said they have reservations about the extension.

"It's the same kind of thing we've had before. You go year after year with extensions. We've tried everything. It leaves us in a mess, but we've been like this for many years. But the situation is improving."

Ritsik said the type of system the state will have the company install includes putting two filters in the pump house, and a lagoon somewhere in the area.

He said there will be no date put on the extension yet, though "there will be some contingencies." He said with cold weather coming, the state would like to see the lagoon put in before the ground freezes. He said the only thing holding this up is that the Department of Environmental Protection must approve a spot.

Deficit forecast

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities estimated today that the state's deficit for the current fiscal year will total more than \$230 million.

The CCM said that includes this year's almost \$67 million deficit; the \$60 million to \$100 million loss in federal funds; revenue shortfalls; cost overruns in operating expenses; and the loss of \$40 million if the unincorporated business tax is repealed.

The organization of towns and cities told its members they should keep the size of the deficit in mind "because of the state's recent inclination to solve its own fiscal problems by cutting grants to cities and towns."

Region Highlights

Dagon bows out

EAST HARTFORD—Mayor George A. Dagon announced Wednesday that he won't campaign for the First Congressional District seat. The vacancy was created by the death of Democrat William F. Cotter.

Secretary of State Barbara B. Klennelly is considered to be the front runner for the seat. She has received strong backing since she announced her candidacy last week.

Dagon is seeking re-election as mayor, in November. She is considered a shoo-in because the Republicans aren't running a candidate. His only challenger is Wayne Plummer, a former adult bookstore owner, who is campaigning as an Independent.

State Rep. Timothy J. Moyahban, D-East Hartford, is still considering his chances against Kenneth J. State Sen. Marcella C. Falvey, D-East Hartford, who considered running for Cotter's seat, withdrew and is giving her support to Mr. Klennelly.

Dems urge withdrawal

HARTFORD—City Manager Woodrow W. Galtor has been asked to withdraw his appointment of John Carter, Jr. as the new director of licenses and inspections, by two members of the City Council.

Democrat Rudolph P. Arnold and Antonette L. Lunde said they told Galtor that Carter lacks the qualifications and experience to approve building plans or to issue demolition permits. They said these are two major functions of the agency.

Vendor approves law

EAST HARTFORD—An ordinance, to be proposed to the Town Council by its Ordinance Subcommittee, would allow vendors to sell their wares within 500 feet of restaurants instead of within 1,500 feet as originally proposed.

From the proposed 1,500 feet the number went down to 1,000 and then 750. Carroll feels the 500 feet is a good compromise. The original ordinance also called for the vendors to keep on the move, except when making a sale. The revised ordinance would permit them to park their carts along to help maintain the required distance from a regular food establishment.

Other areas to be revised are clarification of the regulation of adult book stores and definitions of sexual activities.

Bailey convicted

VERNON—William Bailey, 216 Hilliard St., Manchester, was sentenced to three years in the Cheshire Reformatory, by Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly in Tolland County Superior Court Tuesday.

The sentence was imposed in connection with a string of alleged crimes that included the knife-point robbery of a package store last summer. Bailey pleaded guilty to the crimes, in August, that carried a maximum consecutive term of 22 years.

PZC denies request

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission has denied a request from a condominium association that the town hire a hydrologist to study the impact of area development on the association's pond. Instead, the commission recommends that the Condominiums at Cinnamon Springs Association Inc. ask for help from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service which has staff hydrologists.

Residents of the Cinnamon Springs development fear that condominiums proposed for nearby and the proposed Buckland Commons project, will affect the level and quality of their 144-acre pond. Engineers claim that the pond won't be harmed by the projects.

Letters to the editor

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.

Computer Literacy

SHORT HANDS-ON INTRODUCTORY COURSES FOR NON-SPECIALISTS *** Co-Sponsored by the Department of University Computer Systems

BASIC: The language of the future. Learn BASIC, the common language for personal computers and the home and office. Participants will receive BASIC programs, manuals and information regarding the use and functions of the small computer.

A Programmer's Introduction to KIL and the IBM Program Focus on Job Control Language system. Learn the basics of the IBM system. Participants will receive KIL manuals and the program. Participants will receive a copy of the program. Participants will receive a copy of the program. Participants will receive a copy of the program.

Introduction to COBOL: Learn to develop highly structured programs that will communicate with other programs. Participants will receive COBOL manuals and the program. Participants will receive a copy of the program. Participants will receive a copy of the program.

Office of Non-Credit Programs: Expanded & Continuing Education. The University of Connecticut.

Factory fire causes some tense moments

DERBY (UPI)—A worker using a cutting torch at a vacant textile plant accidentally cut through a pipeline setting off a general alarm fire that sent toxic black smoke into the sky and oil into a nearby river, authorities said.

The fire Wednesday at the Hull Dye and Print Works caused some tense moments for authorities who feared the oil may have contaminated a toxic chemical and asked residents in the path of the smoke to voluntarily leave their homes.

However, tests by the state Department of Environmental Protection showed the oil didn't contain the potentially cancer-causing PCBs as feared and the fire was extinguished.

Two firefighters suffered minor injuries.

Deputy DEP Commissioner John Anderson said officials used special booms to contain oil that spilled into the nearby Housatonic River because of concern the oil might have contained the PCBs or polychlorinated biphenyls.

The fire was contained by late afternoon and doused by 9:30 p.m., authorities said, after it had sent soot and smoke

across the Naugatuck Valley city.

One police dispatcher said the smoke was like "dust hanging in the air. You can smell it. You can taste it."

Officer Robert Proto said with his knowledge the chemicals were stored legally in the textile plant which went bankrupt in April 1980. The building was valued at \$1.8 million by the tax assessor and covered 171,000-square feet.

Workers were dismantling equipment in accordance with the bankruptcy settlement when a cutting torch being used by one of the men hit an oil line at about 1:30 p.m. No injuries were reported.

George Sheehy, a Shelton contractor employing the workmen, turned in the alarm almost immediately, but the fire spread so fast firefighters were unable to save the building even though they were on the scene within a few minutes, Fire Commissioner Edward J. Cotter said.

Lt. Gov. Joseph Paulino, filling in for Gov. William O'Neill who is in Europe on a trade mission, joined other officials at the scene.

To report area news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call writer Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

Call 647-9946

For Home Delivery



Train-car crash kills two

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI)—Two people killed when a train sliced their car in half apparently first stopped at a railroad crossing, then proceeded when another car took its chances.

Killed in Wednesday's collision were driver Lincoln Corey, 71, and passenger Bonnie Baber, 36, both of Portland. Corey was driving the woman to a doctor's appointment when the accident occurred about 7:45 a.m.

"Our preliminary investigation indicates that they pulled up to the grade crossing and actually stopped," said Portland Police Sgt. Tom Keller, based on interviews with members of the train crew.

"A car going the other way ran the grade crossing and at that time he (Corey) started to proceed through. They were starting from a dead stop, and with the closing distance, that was the killer said.

The Maine Central Railroad train

—consisting of three locomotives and 96 cars—smashed into the driver's side of the automobile, severing the frame near the engine.

The accident occurred at the Riverside Street crossing near Washington Avenue — which is equipped with warning signs, red flashers and a bell.

"The warning lights were on and we inside could hear the train blowing its whistle," said Michael

Astro-graph

October 2, 1981

Because so many good opportunities could come your way in the year following your birthday, you might start taking them for granted. Don't. Each will be offered only once.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are amazingly resourceful today. You possess the ability to take something at which others have turned up their nose and turn it into a profit. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are discussed in your Astro-graph that begins with your birthday. Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 450, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You always lead your own way of mulling things over deep inside. You do this without warning to others, erupting with the answer. Today you'll do a lot of this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As a Sagittarian, being pressed into a corner is intolerable. If this occurs today, you'll ingeniously work your way out in a matter that may amaze even you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you like dealing with new methods or things, when it's your advantage to concentrate on power or original ideas, you won't budge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) On impulse, you might go something today totally out of character. After the surprise has passed, your audience's reaction will be quite favorable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Fortune smiles on you today, but in fleeting splashes. Pounce upon any lucky breaks if you hope to capitalize on them. You'll lose out if you hesitate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm today inspires others to go forth and do things which they are capable. Where they lack the motivation, you'll provide it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) These little flares of brilliance that shine through an otherwise dull day will brighten your spirit. Don't believe your good idea. Just follow through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're better equipped today for tasks that require quick bursts of energy rather than prolonged attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) A new discovery in the depth of a friend's perception will intrigue and delight you today. You'll have much more to share with her than you think.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) It's best that you don't plan too heavily a quest that you're sure you'll win. It's more than likely you'll be disappointed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're inclined to be restless today, hop in the car and get out in the world. Your chances of interesting discoveries are excellent.

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

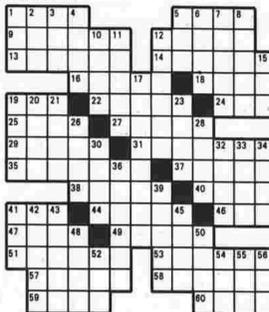


Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Olan harness
2 Fable
3 Compound
4 Lecture
5 Large trucks
6 Tail
7 Warmth
8 Correct
9 Famed inventor
10 Fume
11 Athletic center
12 Advanced in
22 Signet
24 Compass
25 Point
26 Downy sign
27 Con of Japan
28 Actor Shari
29 Pillar of air
30 Water course
31 Private lands
32 Roman date
33 Roman date
34 Auld Lang
35 Mariner
36 Engraver
37 Teatrough
38 Universal
39 Group of eight
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher programs are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a name. Today's key: Equus 11.

"BTRAU BACUG TDZY D
QYLFYLM OR ODAY OYL
RXCQY. TDZY MRQ YZVU BYLL
D ODL HYQ RL D IGB DTYDF
RK RLYT" — OYE KYUUYU

"PREVIOUS SOLUTION:" The young do not know enough to be prudent, and therefore they attempt the impossible — and achieve it, generation after generation." — Pearl S. Buck

BINGO

We have a \$100.00 Winner

for Game No. 1

Game Number 1 Winner
Denise Glusante
28 Scott Drive
Manchester, Conn.

Save Your Cards

Game 2 Starts Monday.



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Quirks in News

Ferret find

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Not everyone would be astounded by the sight of a 14-inch weasel-like mammal with a black face, tail and feet.

"To a biologist, there could be no greater thrill than to see a black-footed ferret," says Harry Harju, a biologist with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

A black-footed ferret, rarest mammal in North America, was killed by dogs at Pitchfork, 11 miles west of Meeteetse near the Shoshone National Forest last weekend, said Mark Stronberg of the Nature Conservancy.

The discovery is "the first evidence of a live black-footed ferret since 1976 when one was definitely identified in South Dakota. People were about to give up hope," Stronberg said.

Harju called the discovery "an extremely astounding event."

The black-footed ferret, a secretive animal that usually leaves its burrow only at night, kills prairie dogs for food. Widespread efforts this century to eradicate prairie dogs caused the ferret's demise.

Meet the taxman

CHICAGO (UPI) — Edward J. Rosewell is a sympathetic tax collector.

There's nothing he, as Cook County treasurer, can do about high taxes. But he says he will station himself in the doorway of Room 112 of the County Building today to greet last-minute arrivals who tangle in to pay their bills.

Today is the deadline for taxpayers to pay the second installment on their 1980 real estate taxes.

"At least, it gives the taxpayers a chance to meet the guy who is collecting their taxes and give him a piece of their mind, if they so choose," said Rosewell.

Street walkers jawwalk

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A unique approach to enforcement of local prostitution laws, which resulted in the arrest of more than 200 women since last spring, has been struck down as unconstitutional by a Superior Court judge.

Judge Robert Neustadter ruled recently that city police cannot arrest suspected prostitutes on charges of blocking traffic. The women were convicted after police testified they blocked traffic by waving and talking to motorists.

Neustadter, in overturning the convictions of four of the defendants, noted that none of the women was charged with prostitution and said the convictions were an example of "selective and unconstitutional" law enforcement.

Conference too late

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A planned symposium next week on "Optimum Performance Through Motivation" on the Washington State University campus has been scrapped.

It was canceled because not enough people could get motivated to sign up for the three-day symposium.

Convict credit

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals says Michael Belevins is entitled to credit for time served in prison by Edwin Dowell.

That's because they are one and the same person. Belevins, arrested in 1976 on a heroin possession charge, skipped out on his preliminary examination in Detroit Recorder's Court. Less than a year later, under the name Edwin Dowell, he was sentenced to prison on three other Detroit charges.

Just over a year after being released he pleaded guilty on the original heroin charge and was sentenced to 18 months to five years in prison.

Belevins-Dowell appealed his second conviction claiming it should be set aside because authorities took so long to bring him to trial on the heroin conviction.

The appeals court said he failed to show he suffered any prejudice by the delay or that he had asked for quicker action.

The court did rule, however, that Belevins was entitled to credit for time served as Dowell.

Boxer's bite

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Hawaii State Boxing Commission has put some "bite" into its policy against the use of illegal tactics by fighters.

The commission this week notified boxer Manuel Mendonza he has a six-month suspension if he bites another opponent.

Mendonza had a point deducted in a bout last month after trading blows with his opponent and on at least one other occasion, an opponent has accused Mendonza of biting.

To submit club notices

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



Beverly Hills fashion designer Bijan displays the bullet-stopping lining of one of his \$4,850 vicuna topcoats. The Rodeo Drive designer sells under-shirts, sports coats, leather jackets, lined with bullet-resistant Kevlar, to wealthy men throughout the world worried about assassination attempts.

High-caliber clothing can stop bullets, too

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Bijan Pakazi is the designer for men who want high-caliber fashion.

Bijan, as he is known, sells haute couture to the wealthy, but his clothes do more than provide an elegant appearance at a steep price.

They stop bullets, too.

Bijan has been tailoring everything from sports jackets to fur overcoats with linings of Kevlar, a bullet-resistant fabric made by DuPont.

"I tell my clients these clothes will stop a .38-caliber pistol bullet," says Bijan. "I have myself fired such a pistol into the cloth, and I know that."

"They may stop bullets from more powerful weapons, but I do not guarantee that — I could add more layers of Kevlar to do so, but the bulk would spoil the beauty of my designs."

That's the main point — style — insists Bijan, who runs a by-appointment-only salon on Rodeo Drive, the Beverly Hills street where the world's wealthy come to drop thousands of dollars a day on shopping sprees for jewels and clothes.

He says his bullet-stoppers look just as fashionable as his puncturable line of clothes, which include \$300 shirts, \$1,300 blazers and fur-lined topcoats that run up to \$24,000.

"I got a phone call just last week from a man very high up in the government of Argentina."

"Of course, he wants an elegant sports jacket. He isn't going to come to me, a

Education Today

Sour notes for music

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

Music is supposed to be both a universal language and a language made in heaven.

—Soth the savage beast, be both a universal language and a language made in heaven.

But in this era of budget retrenchments in the nation's schools and even in Washington where the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities are facing reductions, a central question about music and the schools these days is this:

"What is the state of the teaching of music?"

The question was among those tackled by musicians and educators during a four-day conference on the future of the performing arts in America, a meeting sponsored by Yale University School of Music and the American Assembly Inc. of New York.

The answer, coming from many among the 53 conferees, leaders in education and performing arts, was a collection of sour notes. Murry Sidlin, a conferee and music director-conductor of orchestras on the east and west coast, said every year for quite a while now the number of music teachers in the nation's public schools has gone down by 3,500.

Teachers who die or retire are not replaced. Teachers are let go as schools trim in response to budget cuts.

"At best the teaching of music is a haphazard affair," said Sidlin, whose orchestras are the New Haven Symphony in New Haven, Conn., and the Long Beach, Calif., Symphony. He also teaches at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado and lectures nationwide on music education and programs for the gifted.

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BUSINESS / Classified

FTC itself cripples antitrust cases

In its now-collapsed antitrust case against the giant oil companies, the Federal Trade Commission's staff issued a subpoena which ran to literally hundreds of pages. Just the subpoena itself! Naturally, the oil companies moved to squash this monstrosity — and squash it they did.

After long thought, though, perhaps the companies shouldn't have. The FTC might have had to plead for new quarters if 14,000 tons of documents had been delivered, and that would have been the end of the case.

After even longer thought, I suspected that had the subpoena been complied with as written, the FTC would have been ridiculed as no more than a joke. It brings mammoth antitrust cases only to have the cases junked before they are ever tried because of the agency's own procedures. It starts out by claiming that a case is so big it'll take decades — and its assumption becomes self-fulfilling. Lawyers and judges involved in antitrust antipate that the cases will become lifetime careers in stacking papers, and lifetime careers in paper-stacking they turned out to be.

The most widely publicized cases involving our nation's business giants are so tied up in paperwork and delay that they never lead to any major results. (The oil fiasco is merely one of many examples.)



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

What is happening before our eyes is that the FTC's antitrust cases (in costly preparation for a decade or more) are being torpedored by the enforcement agency itself. At the same time, the Justice Department's top antitrust officials are trying to eliminate a "substantial number" of antitrust judgments on the basis that they restrain competition.

Is antitrust dying? Are we on the way back to the era of the supergiant combines of the late 19th century? The answers will lack of both effectively and professionally the investigations are pursued. Antitrust hasn't really been tried in recent years in a hard-hitting, planned way. The cases don't have to involve tons of un-

readable and unread documents; they don't have to lead to overkill; they don't have to intimidate business managers to the point where they do indeed exert a drag on the economy and hurt us all.

"The FTC can be quick, cost-effective and also professional," says Richard Givens, who was New York regional director of the FTC from 1971 until his resignation in 1977 to join a prestigious law firm.

For instance, an industrywide investigation of the audio equipment industry was conducted in a short, 18-month period leading to consent orders requiring six major manufacturers to stop trying to set prices charged to consumers by dealers. This was possible Givens explains, because the FTC approved the overall investigation in advance and it wasn't necessary to get separate bureaucratic approvals for studying each company.

Huge totals in taxpayer dollars were saved and the widespread probe was accelerated just because the FTC commissioners didn't become involved in the details.

The result: a dramatic increase in price competition and savings for you and me, without putting any firm at a competitive disadvantage.

Similar successes were achieved by the FTC's professional, not anti-business attitude, the former FTC official stresses.

As another illustration, the New York regional office developed a policy of sharing consumer complaints with the companies involved to permit adjustments. Voluntary solutions were reached 80 per cent of the time, consumers were pleased and business reacted favorably to the opportunity to deal with their own difficulties without the need for enforcement. When a pattern of fraud was suspected, of course, cooperation ended. And there are many other instances.

Our antitrust laws, dating from 1890, are not at the end of the line. But overkill is as bad as lack of enforcement. What we don't need are subpoenas that go on for hundreds of pages and cases that would go on for hundreds of years if they weren't slated for mercy killings after a mere decade and the waste of millions of dollars of our tax money.

What we do need is a cleaning up of the bureaucratic mazes within our powerful federal agencies. What we do need is an all-out attack on the antitrust ratholes into which our tax dollars disappear.

Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 and \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Course completed

Dorothy L. Johnson, a sales representative with ERA Blanchard & Rossetto Inc., 189 West Center St., has completed a week-long course of intensive real estate studies in the Graduate Realtors' Institute sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Realtors in Hartford.

Mrs. Johnson participated in the third course of the three-course, 90-hour program which leads to the nationally recognized "Graduate Realtors' Institute" (GRI) designation.

Guest speaker

Wilbur D. Mills, former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, will be a guest speaker at the third annual Institute on Insurance Taxation on Oct. 5 and 6 in New Haven.

The institute, which will be held at the Park Plaza Hotel, is being sponsored by the University of Hartford Tax Institute with the cooperation of the insurance companies of Hartford.

Twenty-three top insurance taxation authorities will comprise the faculty of the two-day workshop. Its program has been approved for 16 credit hours of continuing professional and legal education. For more information, call 544-6771.

Home sales dip

WASHINGTON — Existing home sales in August, reflecting the depressing effect of record high mortgage interest rates, dropped to their lowest level in six years, Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, reported.

"August home sales were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2,260,000 units," Carlson reported, "of 10.3 percent from the July level of 2,520,000 units and down 43.3 percent from the 1979 level that was typical 18 months ago when the government began pushing interest rates to record levels."

Carlson said the amazing thing is that homes are still being sold in spite of the record interest rates.

"Our latest survey indicates that sales are occurring through the use of mortgage assumptions and sellers utilizing their equity to help in the financing," Carlson said. "These uses of creative financing typically provide for interest rates in the 12 to 14 percent range rather than the 17 to 19 percent rates which seem to be prevalent."

In agents' group

Joseph F. Gately, CIC, FMS of 90 Cider Mill Road, Bolton, has again met the requirements for membership in the Insurance Fire Mark Society of the Professional Insurance Agents Association.

Gately has qualified for this producers' group for the fifth time by achieving an outstanding sales record for 1980 and also by practicing the society's high standards of ethics and proficiency in his agency operations.

The society has more than 400 members across the country.

PIA is an organization of 36,500 independent insurance agents who deal primarily in property and casualty insurance.

UTC picks Drohan

HARTFORD — Thomas A. Drohan, a former vice president and assistant to the president of Innomat Corp., Monday was named director of public relations and communications at United Technologies Corp.

Drohan, a former Boston newspaperman and a Boston College graduate, will be responsible for a wide range of domestic and international communications activities and will report to Frank L. Murphy, UTC vice president for public relations and communications.

Drohan joined Innomat, a unit of UTC, in 1968 and held a variety of communications and public relations posts. He was elected a Vice President in 1979 with responsibility for public relations, advertising and promotion.

Competition, piracy cited

Marine insurance outlook is gloomy

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Almost nothing seems to be going right these days in the world of marine insurance.

Competition is fierce, port security is awful, piracy on the high seas is a growing evil, storage of cargo is careless and, despite all efforts, the rate of oil and chemical tanker spills is on the rise.

Much of this doleful picture emerges from speeches by various experts at the annual conference in Corfu, Greece, of the International Union of Marine Insurance.

The piracy has occurred mainly in Malaysian and Philippine waters but attacks on small vessels are taken place in the Caribbean.

There was a general attitude of pessimism about the immediate business outlook at the Corfu meeting. Insurers from more than 40 countries tried said the intense competition was exerting a severe downward pressure on premium rates, and that there is nothing on the horizon to instill any real optimism in the near future.

James H. Wichard of Insurance Co. of North America told the Corfu meeting competition is forcing insurers to broaden the coverage in their policies significantly.

Wichard said shippers are demanding and getting broadening of standard ocean cargo insurance to cover things as shortages in the shipping manufacturer, delays with resulting loss of market, business interruption and rejection of cargo by the consignee. He also said there is a growing trend to "no deductibles" on such cargoes as coffee and cocoa, but conceded shippers appear willing to pay for this.

George Merriman, chairman of the Institute of London Underwriters, said the trend to long distance ocean pontoon shipping of such bulky cargoes as oil and gas drilling rigs posed new and heavy risks for the insurers that should not be underwritten without the strongest warranties from the shippers that the operation is feasible.

The failure to cut down on the number of cost-ly oil and chemical spills may really reflect better detection methods, i.e., spills that would have gone undetected and unreported in the past now are reported, said Kenneth C.T. Drysdale of the marine underwriting firm, W. H. McGee & Co. He also said the actual volume of oil spilled in U.S. waters was down 30 percent last year compared to 1979 and the number of spills fell 28 percent, but on a global basis, reported spills kept pace with past years and spillage of dangerous chemicals in U.S. waters actually rose 30 percent.

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Building permits up; so's interest

HARTFORD (UPI) — Figures showing housing construction permits on the upswing in Connecticut for the second straight month in August drew little enthusiasm from state officials worried about steep interest rates.

State Housing Commissioner Joseph Canale said Wednesday the market was still only meaningfully gain unless high mortgage rates eased.

"I agree with many analysts that no significant housing recovery can occur until interest rates decline significantly," he said.

Permits were issued for 1,287 units statewide in August, up 12.4 percent from the previous month. Total permits issued for the first eight months of 1981 climbed to 9,683 — an increase of 11.7 percent over the figure for 1980 through August.

The month's statewide gain was posted while nationwide figures dipped 5.5 percent.

George Oickle, a planner for the Department of Housing, said the industry would have to at least match last year's strong fall performance to make any substantial gains over 1980 totals. Last year's figure was the lowest since records were first kept in the 1940s.

"I just simply have to say it would have to be an unusual fall rally because in order to keep up with 1980 there would have to be a large number of permits going out in later September and October to make for a year that was better than 1980," he said. "It's going to be very close."

The strongest gains of 1981 have been recorded in Fairfield County, where permits are up nearly 20 percent. Oickle said signs of a sustained increase would probably show up first in the county, where rents have a higher average income and a better chance to take early advantage of mortgage rate cuts.

"They react quickly to better interest rates," he said. "If mortgages go down from these high rates a percent or two, people there could probably afford to get into housing much more quickly than any other part of the state."

State officials said an average home mortgage rate in Connecticut for fixed, 30-year loans with 30 percent down was 18.16 percent as of Sept. 8. The average

Clark said gloomily there is no indication things are going to get better because governments seem unwilling or unable to make corrections. He charged that in the developing countries "governmental security is entirely cosmetic and occasionally corrupt." In some cases, he said, it is impossible to press claims against the contractors even if they are clearly at fault for the loss or damage.

Even in U.S. ports, Clark said, "it is now generally conceded that commercial business can no longer fully rely on police forces to defend their property."

Clark said cargo packing and storage tends to be poor with insufficient damage, shoring and blocking techniques, especially in containerized freight. He said there was a tendency for shippers to assume incorrectly that anything in a big container is safe from damage so these often are stuffed with light, inferior packing materials.

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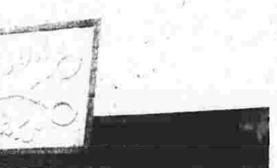
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Shop opens

Michael Kelley, son of Thomas and Marcia Kelley, of 36 Wellan Road has opened a new unisex hair design shop called "Scissors Works" at 690 Hartford Road. Michael is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1976 graduate of Creative School of Hairdressing in Manchester. He has worked in salons in Hartford, Glastonbury, Groton and East Lyme.

senior economist at the state Banking Department.

"I'm looking for a gradual decline, but that's just based on what I read," he said. "It's kind of a gut feeling I have."

Atlas gets new car

John Drew (right), service manager of Atlas Bantley, the East Hartford-based heating oil and service organization, takes the keys to Atlas' new Ford Escort station wagon from Collins Johnston, general manager of Dillon Ford of Manchester.



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