

invites you to be a Guest at your own party... We carry a COMPLETE LINE of PARTY SUPPLIES and PAPER PRODUCTS... 848-3322

CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY ROUTE 83 TALCOTTVILLE, CT. 24 HR. TOWING 643-0016

ARTISTIC HAIR designs inc. 341 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER CONN 06040

WE SERVICE AND INSTALL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION HEATING and SHEET METAL

CLYDE & MICKEY MILLER'S PAP AUTO PARTS "AUTO PARTS FOR LESS"

CAP - N - CORK PACKAGE STORE 485-489 No. Main St. Manchester, Conn. 649-0591

MOHAWK INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY, INC. Suppliers of Safety Protection •FOUL WEATHER SUITS •BOOTS •HOSE

EVERYTHING IN GLASS WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT J.A. WHITE GLASS CO. 649-7322

FAMOUS BRAND TELEVISION - APPLIANCES MINOR REPAIR Turnpike TV 649-3589

MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY Phone 646-2756 NO SERVICE CHARGE

SPECIALIZING IN SUPERIOR MUFFLERS DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC. WHEEL ALIGNMENT BRAKE SERVICE

Designs & Styles PERSONAL TEE 1061 Main St., Manchester • Tel: 646-3339

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

FEATURING THIS WEEK ... PAP AUTO PARTS



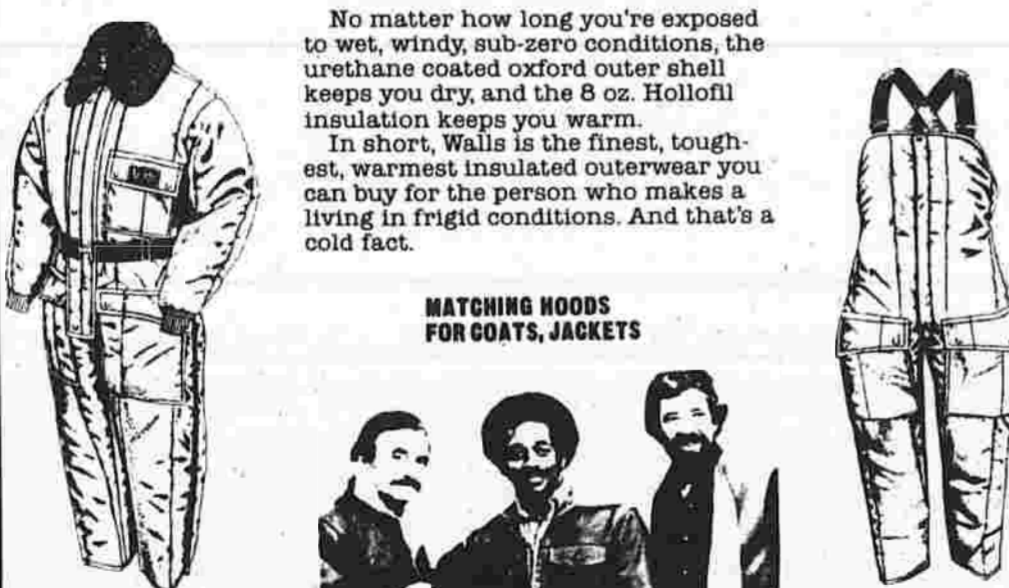
SAVE 25% SAVE 25% SAVE 25% LIMITED TIME OFFER NOW THRU OCTOBER 31, 1981

25% off our already low dealer prices on all WALKER mufflers. Now that winter is fast coming it is the best time to put on a new WALKER muffler and exhaust pipes to keep those turns out and quiet your riding comfort.

PAP AUTO PARTS 649-3528 307 E. Center St. (rear - Behind Lenox Pharmacy)

MOHAWK INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY, INC. 5 GLEN ROAD - P.O. BOX 845 MANCHESTER, CT. 06040

"SUPPLIERS OF SAFETY PROTECTION" When work keeps you out in the cold... No matter how long you're exposed to wet, windy, sub-zero conditions, the urethane coated oxford outer shell keeps you dry, and the 8 oz. Hollofil insulation keeps you warm.



SPECIALIZING IN SUPERIOR MUFFLERS DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC. WHEEL ALIGNMENT BRAKE SERVICE

Designs & Styles PERSONAL TEE 1061 Main St., Manchester • Tel: 646-3339

STUMP GRINDING SPECIALIST HOT WATER PRESSURE CLEANING B&L Enterprises

OPTICAL Style Bar INC. 763 MAIN ST. 643-1191

DOORS WINDOWS AWNINGS & CANOPIES SHUTTERS SALES-SERVICE-INSTALLATION

K-B AUTOMOTIVE KEN BRAITHWAITE 299 BROAD ST. 643-8844

Pentland The Florist 24 BIRCH ST. TEL. 643-8247

370's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc. 191 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO. 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE

ServiceMASTER OF MANCHESTER Professional Cleaning Services

J.B. ELECTRONICS STEREO • MUSIC AMPS • TV SALES AND SERVICE

OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE 554 Center Street Manchester, CT

MINI-MAN PRINTING 421 CENTER ST. - MANCHESTER 646-1777

OSTRINSKY, INC. 731 PARKER ST. MANCHESTER 643-5115

Fund-raiser for textbooks ... page 18

Manchester Herald

Cold tonight; sunny Tuesday - See page 2

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter



Walter F. Zingler stands in his back yard at 49 Hill St., with the Multi-Circuits Harrison Street plant in the background. After fighting the company for months, Zingler has agreed to sell his home to Multi-Circuits and he calls criticism of his decision unfair.

Zingler charges critics in political 'witch hunt'

Hill Street Residents Association President Walter F. Zingler today charged his critics on the Board of Directors with conducting a "witch hunt" against him for furthering his political ambitions.

Ms. Staples wins bingo

Ms. Laurie Staples of Bunce Drive is the winner of \$100 in Game 3 of The Manchester Herald's Newspaper Bingo, winning on the 58th number pulled.

Democrats criticize GOP survey

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter



"It's a sham," Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano said about the voter survey conducted by the Republican Town Committee.

Socialists take office in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Greek socialists, swept to victory in national elections, said they were ready to take office today to start a program calling for withdrawal from NATO and the banning of U.S. military bases.

The new parliament will convene Nov. 17 to hear the program of the new government and to vote confidence in the new government.

But in a televised victory statement thanking voters for his overall majority he said "Our every step will be based on the consent of the people."

In Washington, the State department said, "The U.S. and Greece have long been allies and we look forward to continued close relations."

Former Top Notch reopens Tuesday

The Top Notch food store on North Main Street, closed in early September, will reopen Tuesday as Andy's under the ownership of Manchester native and resident Loren Andros.

Today's Herald A complex problem

State officials say the causes behind increasing elderly abuse, abandonment, and exploitation are more complex than economics. A look at the underlying roots of the problem is on page 7.

The Battle of Yorktown

Following the script and history, British "soldiers" surrender today in a re-enactment of the Battle of Yorktown that ended the American Revolutionary War 200 years ago. Page 3.

Index

Table with 2 columns: Index (Advice, Area towns, Business, Classified, Comics, Editorial) and Entertainment (Lottery, Obituaries, Peopletalk, Sports, Television)

19 OCT 1981

Play Newspaper Bingo ... daily on comics page

News Briefing



Reagan admits U.S. recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, for the first time, acknowledges the United States is in a recession.

Haig-Nixon report denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House and the State Department are denying a report that Secretary of State Alexander Haig helped arrange former President Richard Nixon's tour of the Middle East without telling President Reagan.

Watt petitions go to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The mainstream environmental movement is taking its "dump Watt" campaign to Congress, appealing to sympathetic legislators to help them oust Interior Secretary James Watt for his pro-development policies.



Today in history

On Oct. 19, 1781 the Revolutionary War neared an end when British Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va. The scene is depicted in this painting.

Moshe Dayan is buried

NAHALAL, Israel (UPI) - Moshe Dayan was buried on a quiet pine-shaded hillside overlooking the village he founded.

Politicians join Wagner

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - A Cabinet member and a parliament member added their voices today to the crescendo of controversy surrounding the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's attempts to play works by Richard Wagner.

More quake deaths expected

Cucuta, Venezuela (UPI) - A violent earthquake shook the Venezuelan-Colombian border region, killing at least 10 people and injuring 100 others.

John Hinckley material sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John W. Hinckley Jr., President Reagan's accused assassin, was held under tight security today at the federal courthouse.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 10-20-81. Includes a map of the United States and a weather forecast for various regions.

Today's forecast

Variable cloudiness and windy today with chance of a few showers. Highs in the 50s but turning colder by afternoon.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday, chance of showers Thursday.

Mine sealed after leak

YUBAHI, Japan (UPI) - Owners of a burning coal mine ordered it sealed to avoid an explosion after a lethal methane gas leak killed 43 miners and hopes for another 50 trapped underground.

Lottery

Table with columns for state and lottery numbers. Includes New York, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

Almanac

By United Press International. Rescuers expect to find more dead from an earthquake near the Colombia-Venezuela border.

Pope uses special lectern

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - In his first appearance at the weekly private apartments since his return to the Vatican, Pope John Paul II stood behind what appeared to be a bullet-proof glass lectern.

From Spock to Polo

His fans might not recognize him without his pointed ears and arched eyebrows, but Leonard Nimoy, who played the alien Spock in the television series "Star Trek," is making a return to the bridge of the starship Enterprise for the filming of a new Star Trek movie in California.

Rodgers award

The first \$50,000 annual Richard Rodgers Production Award goes to actor Damien Leake for his stage musical "Child of the Sun."

Yorktown surrender marked

YORKTOWN, Va. (UPI) - For three days men in red coats, colonial rags and crisp French tunics marched in formation, fought mock battles and swapped "war" stories - reliving the Battle of Yorktown.

Today, keeping with the historic script, there will be the reenactment of the British surrender to the colonists and French that ended the American Revolutionary War on Oct. 19, 1781.

U.S.-French talks: accord, discord

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) - President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand have broadened their working relationship in two days of talks, but remain divided on a key issue.

Tax rebellion in Michigan threatens school closings

TAYLOR, Mich. (UPI) - A second Michigan school district could close next month if rebellious voters in a Detroit suburb do not approve a 30 percent hike in school taxes today.

RE-ELECT BILL DIANA TOWN DIRECTOR "HE GETS THE JOB DONE!" Includes a list of campaign promises like "SUPPORTS HIGH SCHOOL RENOVATION" and "SUPPORTS TOWNWIDE RE-PAVING PLANS FOR ROADS".



President Reagan's hair blows in the wind Sunday as he and French President Francois Mitterrand are honored on board the French destroyer De Grasse at the U.S. Coast Guard Station in Yorktown, Va.

Glenn: White House uses 'political bribery'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, says the White House is using "political bribery" in an effort to get President Reagan's proposed Saudi arms deal through a divided Senate.



Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, adjusts his tie before appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday. Glenn blasted the White House for political bribery in the sale of the AWACs planes to Saudi Arabia.

The fate of the proposed package is coming up for a conclusive Senate vote Oct. 27 or 28 that is expected to be decided by a razor-thin margin.

Khomeini rejects plea

AYATOLLAH Ruhollah Khomeini denounced Amnesty International for its "Satanic" plea to halt Iran's continued executions and said the human rights group was part of a plot to prevent Iran from spreading his Islamic revolution to other countries.

Open Forum

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

designed to assuage those concerns, and Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said in a weekend interview that he plans to support the deal.

Executions continue

THE release of the American hostages in January, Khomeini in the past had allowed Amnesty representatives to visit Iran's prisons.

Discover jeans plus low, low prices!

Special Offer on Dickies and Wrangler CHINOS. Large 4" Color Prints for the price of 3 1/2" prints. \$7.90. Includes a coupon for a camera shop.

Peopletalk

Brooke 'n' Liz

Brooke Shields may have to reduplicate Elizabeth Taylor's multi-romance life if she wants to stay in the headlines and maintain her career.

Hoving tells all

Officials of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art ordered 150 copies of former Museum Director Thomas Hoving's latest book, but quickly took it off the bookshop shelves after reading it.



James Updike and Thomas Hoving. Hoving is to stop smuggling of art treasures, but Congress never has ratified it.

Feeling his age

Author John Updike says he's too old - at 49 - to write poems or short stories any more. "There's a crystallization that goes on in a poem, which the young man can bring off, but which the middle-aged man can't," he told Saturday Review.

the same case - that sense of being like a piece of ice on a stove. I find myself being pushed toward the novel as my exclusive meter, in part because I'm no longer as adept at the shorter form as I was."

From Spock to Polo

His fans might not recognize him without his pointed ears and arched eyebrows, but Leonard Nimoy, who played the alien Spock in the television series "Star Trek," is making a return to the bridge of the starship Enterprise for the filming of a new Star Trek movie in California.

Rodgers award

The first \$50,000 annual Richard Rodgers Production Award goes to actor Damien Leake for his stage musical "Child of the Sun."

1 9

1 9

1 9

Buckley sets preteen talk

The Buckley School Parent Teacher Association is sponsoring a preteen forum for the school's sixth grade students and their parents. The student session will be held tonight at 7:30. The parent session will be held Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the forums is to provide an opportunity for parents and children to prepare for the changes which occur during adolescence.

The forum will be directed by David Meyer, a Manchester psychologist.

Forum slated for politics

The Manchester Education Association is sponsoring a series of political forums this week with candidates for the boards of directors and education officers.

Candidates will have a chance to address those present regarding pertinent issues in education. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Candidates for the Board of Education will appear Tuesday and candidates for the Board of Directors Thursday.

Both forums will be held in the teachers' cafeteria at Manchester High School from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Meeting due at St. James

St. James Home and School Association will hold its first general meeting tonight at 7:30 in the school cafeteria.

Organization officers will be presented and parents will meet the school staff. Open house after the meeting will give parents a chance to meet with individual teachers in their classrooms.

Rec classes have opening

The Manchester Recreation Department has openings in classes beginning this week.

Sewing with Knits: a lecture and demonstration course taught by Judy Nevins will begin Tuesday, Oct. 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for eight weeks.

Mary Day will offer acrylic painting in two sufficient enrollment beginning Thursday, Oct. 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

For further information call the department at 647-3089 or 647-3084. In person registration will be taken at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road.

Prayer service set

St. Bridget Church is sponsoring a prayer service and reflection for senior citizens of all faiths on Oct. 22 at 11:30 p.m. The date was incorrectly stated in Saturday's paper.

A luncheon will immediately follow after benediction in the cafeteria of the school next door. There is no charge but reservations must be made by Tuesday by calling 643-8664.

Mini-fair planned

The Manchester High School Guidance Department is sponsoring a vocational and technical school mini-fair Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 5-1.

Representatives from 25 schools with vocational or technical programs will be available to talk to students.

Fire calls

Manchester
 Saturday, 11:37 a.m. - Smoke alarm, Parkside, West Middle Turnpike. (Town)
 Saturday, 3:58 p.m. - Car accident, Birch and Spruce Streets. (Town)
 Saturday, 6:22 p.m. - Camp fire, Campground at Kennedy Road and Kent Drive. (Town)
 Sunday, 12:11 p.m. - Transformer, 48 Spruce St. (Town)

Weekend events

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



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Model train show

Model railroads are for kids of all ages like Lance Johnson, left, and Kirk Johnson, who are looking at a display during the annual open house of the Manchester Model Railroad Club at the Bon Ami Building, 71 Hilliard St. The open house was held Saturday and Sunday.

Candidates Say

Dyer supports 'back-to-basics'

Richard W. Dyer, a Democratic candidate for the Board of Education, said he agrees with the philosophy of "back-to-basics" but such an approach to education should be taken "sensitively and intelligently."

"I agree we should be stressing heavily the core subjects, such as English, reading and math," Dyer said. "But there is no reason that our emphasis on the fundamentals has to come at the expense of a well-rounded education for all of our students."

Dyer, a local attorney and chairman of the Human Relations Commission, said local teachers are "already doing an excellent job" in teaching basic skills.

"But there is a room for improvement and the Board of Education should constantly review the curriculum to insure that the children really are learning the fundamentals," he said.

Dyer said he does not agree with those who would eliminate such subjects as art, music or physical education.

"They are not frills," Dyer said. "They are vital to the educational process and the development of our children and should never be eliminated."

Dyer added that today's basics should not be limited to the traditional "three Rs."

"We live in a complex and ever-changing world, and what is basic today is not necessarily what was basic 40, 20 or even 10 years ago," he said.

Dyer said he supports parental input into the board's decision-making process, particularly in the area of curriculum.

"I never felt that race was the issue in this matter but rather local autonomy. New Englanders deeply resent anyone from the outside coming into their town and telling them what to do. So pervasive is that attitude in our fabric that many times zoning boards turn down good projects because of (who's) proposing them or the style in which (they're) being proposed."

"Anyone who has ever dealt with the local building inspector understands the New England way. Therefore, I think it was a victory for local towns to choose their own destiny without outside interference. I know at the outset that racial bias was not the issue but rather local controls in the face of outside uninformed interference. I'm happy with the decision."

DiFazio agrees with decision

Republican Lucien DiFazio, candidate for the open First District congressional seat, said Friday he thinks the court decision on the Manchester HUD suit would be a positive step for the town.

"I agree that the complaint and the brief fail to prove that the withdrawal from the program should have a segregative effect on Manchester or was done with a racially discriminatory purpose," said the attorney.

"I never felt that race was the issue in this matter but rather local autonomy. New Englanders deeply resent anyone from the outside coming into their town and telling them what to do. So pervasive is that attitude in our fabric that many times zoning boards turn down good projects because of (who's) proposing them or the style in which (they're) being proposed."

"Anyone who has ever dealt with the local building inspector understands the New England way. Therefore, I think it was a victory for local towns to choose their own destiny without outside interference. I know at the outset that racial bias was not the issue but rather local controls in the face of outside uninformed interference. I'm happy with the decision."

Observe talks, Dampier urges

David Dampier, Republican candidate for the Board of Education, said he supports having board members attend negotiating sessions for labor agreements between the board and its teachers and administrators.

Dampier, a personnel administrator with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, said board members should not actually participate in negotiations, but should act as observers.

"Salaries and benefits represent in excess of 60 percent of our total budget and I firmly believe that the board should be in close touch with the expenditures it is asked to authorize," Dampier said, noting that board members have direct participation and first-hand knowledge of most aspects of the educational system except labor relations.

Dampier said that board members could rotate their attendance so that one or two members are present at each negotiating session and each board member could

Auxiliary to meet

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home to discuss changes in the constitution and bylaws and to hear a program by Irene Pisch, education chairman, on the status of scholarships and the career education program.

Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in the "Smart Market Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Crossroads gets aid for youth programs

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

A wall mural in downtown Manchester, to be painted by town teenagers, is one activity being planned by Crossroads under a recently acquired state grant.

The agency has received an \$11,000 Channel One grant from the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, through the sponsorship of the Manchester Jaycees. The grant will be used to set up a community service program to involve youths with other members of the community, according to Laurie Bianchi, a recreation therapist with Crossroads.

Ms. Bianchi said the program will have three parts: a wall mural to be painted on a building in downtown Manchester, a leadership course at Manchester High School, and a walkathon to raise money for a charitable organization.

The wall mural and walkathon will be organized entirely by the youths. Ms. Bianchi said the project has two purposes. Ms. Bianchi said: "to make the adolescent feel he is of value to the community and to give adults a better impression of youth in the community."

The goal of the program is to develop responsibility and leadership qualities among the youths who participate. Ms. Bianchi said. A maximum of 15 youths - recruited from the MHS course,

Graves will head services council

Patricia Graves has been named president of the Manchester Community Services Council, replacing Clarence Silva, who resigned last month.

Ms. Graves, who is a lieutenant with the Manchester Police Department, had been serving as vice president of the MCSA since Silvia resigned from the organization in September, citing a lack of time.

"In order to provide the leadership and guidance (as president of the council), considerably more time is needed than I am able to provide," Silvia said in a letter to the MCSA executive board.

The board accepted his resignation "with regret."

The council, a coalition of social service agencies, will meet Thursday at noon at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Reservations can be made by calling the Human Services Department at 647-3092 by Tuesday.

The council is scheduled to hear a presentation on the proposed paramedic team and its relation to needs in the community.

Voters will decide whether to support the paramedic program through a referendum Nov. 3.

Woman is made a citizen after 60 years in America

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Anna Notarfrancesco was finally made a citizen after 60 years, and for her it was a dream come true. Most everybody else in the neighborhood thought it was just a formality.

"She always felt she was an American," her son, Mike, said. "I think she's more 'American' than a lot of Americans."

His mother came to the United States in 1916 from the Italian town of Acerno as a 14-year-old girl. She later married Michael Notarfrancesco, a shoemaker, and they reared a family of five on Fillmore Street - and any of the neighbors' kids who needed rearing.

"She raised four or five foster kids in addition to us. They really weren't foster kids, but children from the neighborhood in Fair Haven. One's mother had a nervous breakdown and the father was going crazy trying to take care of him."

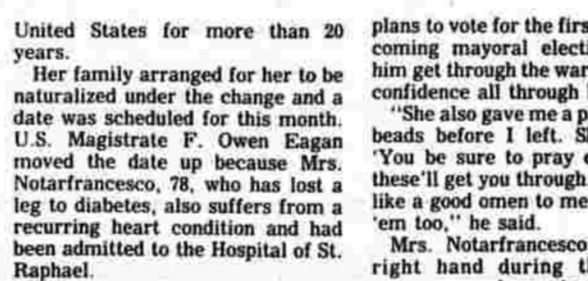
"He only lived about two houses away, and the kid was only two or three years old then. So my mother says, 'Give him to me. Don't worry about it. You go to work. Take care of your wife.'"

"She took care of this kid until he was about 16. He was like one of us. Then his mother recovered and she took him back. She did it out of the kindness of her heart. She just loved kids," said Mike, who runs the family's thriving grocery business in nearby Whiteville.

"Magistrate Eagan mentioned Mike's Army service during World War II at the hospital ceremony. He was wounded at the Battle of the Bulge during Christmas of 1944 when a German offensive was stopped at Bastogne after Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe said "Nuts" to a surrender ultimatum.

Mike said his mother, who has since returned to her home and

After 60 years Anna Notarfrancesco, 78, finally made a citizen this past month while a patient at St. Raphael Hospital in New Haven. For her it was a dream come true.



UPI photo

Lieberman creates panel for attorney general run

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman of New Haven formed a campaign committee today to run for state attorney general in the 1982 election.

"The overwhelming probability is that I will formally announce my candidacy in November after the municipal elections (Nov. 3)," Lieberman, 39, said in a telephone interview.

Dampier said he is prepared to challenge Attorney General Carl Ajello for the post, and if he has to, for a primary for the job. It would be the first primary in recent memory for the attorney general's spot on the ticket.

"We may make some history here," said Lieberman.

Lieberman resigned from the state Senate in 1980 after five terms in order to run for Congress in the 3rd District. He was defeated by Rep. William O'Neill and Lt. Gov. Joseph Faillio also has plans last Friday.

He said he thought O'Neill probably would be the gubernatorial nominee.

"I think it's uncertain. I think probably he (O'Neill) will be there (top of ticket)," Lieberman said.

Time to set record straight, Zingler says

By Walter Zingler

I feel that the time has come for me to set the record straight. Due to the recent public attacks of my character I am forced to come forward publicly to respond to the allegations of Directors Kleinschmidt and Diana.

Even after a recent endorsement by the Holl Street Resident association and a vote of understanding as to the sale of my home, these "public servants" insist on carrying out this "witch hunt" against me in order to further their political ambitions and cause harm to myself and my family. I am fed up with politicians playing with my life and the well-being of my family.

Over the years I have learned that a person's life is comprised of obligations. My first duty is to my family's present and future. I resent the fact that Mr. Kleinschmidt sees it fit to smear my name across town in order to further his own political aims, without ever trying to understand the reasons for the sale of my home. If he tried, he would have to accept part of the responsibilities for the sale, and he knows it.

For the past four and a half years, of which 3 years I have found it to be a delight to live on Holl Street, the last one and a half years has been a living hell. With the last expansion of Multi-Circuits which resulted in a blasting activity across my backyard (within 10 feet of my property line) I have learned to keep our windows closed due to excessive noise and strong irritating odors which I am sure Mr. Kleinschmidt and Mr. Diana have not had to endure.

FOR THE PAST year I have spent hundreds of hours and have contributed half of all the money collected from my neighborhood in our fight to prevent further expansion of Multi-Circuits. In the course of this year, we have received absolutely no help from the Board of Directors, who simply believed everything told to them by Multi-Circuits. No progress was made to eliminate the odor and noise which have forced me to leave this neighborhood. In fact as of Oct. 1, 1981, the DEP has still found noise violations.

I can not foresee my selling this home to some unsuspecting couple from another town or state to live with this nuisance. It is not morally right to wish this on anyone. I have two options: Either to remain here and take Multi-Circuits to court or accept their offer to purchase my home with the residential restrictions placed upon it.

If I were to sell the property to someone else, who's to say that they might not sell it to Multi-Circuits without any restrictions on its use?

I realize that Mr. Kleinschmidt believes that the sale of my home to Multi-Circuits is an act of selling out to the neighborhood but in essence it is my way of protecting my family's future and once again all can agree to ensure the neighborhood's welfare by placing deed restrictions on my land.

In addition I would like to remind Mr. Kleinschmidt to read the agreement between the neighborhood and the company. Within this agreement he will find sections where the company agrees that any property that they own now or will acquire in the future will be used only as residential land. I can no longer afford to fight Multi-Circuits, especially now that the neighborhood is satisfied with the agreement. Neither I nor anyone on the street can afford a court battle in hopes of gaining the basic rights of residential living.

IN NO WAY was Multi-Circuits forced to accept the sale of any homes in order for the association to come to an agreement. How can anyone believe that I "forced" Multi-Circuits to buy my home over the course of two months of negotiations I couldn't even force the company to spend a few dollars to sound-proof a fan?

When Mr. Diana calls this "extortion," he is only revealing once again his bias towards Multi-Circuits in their attempt to divide this neighborhood against itself.

Mr. Kleinschmidt insists on stating that I sold the neighborhood "down the drain." This is a complete political hypocrisy at its worst. Everyone familiar with our struggle with Multi-Circuits knows that Mr. Kleinschmidt acted as the "mouth piece" for Multi-Circuits on the Board of Directors and was one of the strongest supporters from the very beginning.

If I fact if Kleinschmidt was not on the Board of Directors, we might have settled this dispute months ago.

How can I be blamed for selling my home, with residential restrictions, when the town is selling its garage for manufacturing purposes? The town over the past year has demonstrated no concern for this neighborhood by insisting that we negotiate with Multi-Circuits when we felt that it was the town's place to ensure the quality of residential life.

Since October 1980 we have communicated our concerns to the Board of Directors but our grievances have fallen upon deaf ears. Directors Kleinschmidt or Diana, though they each sat upon three subcommittees, never proposed a single helpful solution to our problems. The only proposal Director Diana ever made was months ago when he suggested that I leave open the possibility of selling my home to Multi-Circuits by saying, "that in the future, you may only have one buyer." More recently he suggested using Mr. Nebo as the relocation site for the garage, not ever knowing the true cost to the taxpayer.

ONLY WHEN the agreement with the neighborhood and Multi-Circuits seemed inevitable did we find members of the Board of Directors touring my

backyard and verifying the obnoxious odors. Where were they for the previous 10 months? But still, they did nothing. Nor did Multi-Circuits. Only after the town came up with a third ridiculous location for this garage did we realize how dead-set the town was on selling it. At that time, I realized we had to avoid further time and expenses in the battle against industrial expansion, and we came to an agreement that deals with some of our major concerns. After that agreement was made, I decided to do something for myself and my family. I felt that we as a family could no longer live happily with Multi-Circuits in my backyard.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE Boneless Shoulder STEAK (London Broil)	\$2.09	LEVONIAN DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	lb. \$2.49
USDA CHOICE Boneless Shoulder ROAST	\$1.99	LEVONIAN LEAN & TASTY CORNED BEEF	lb. \$3.69
USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	\$2.19	LEVONIAN EXTRA LEAN ROUND PASTRAMI	lb. \$3.69
PATTI JEAN CORNISH GAME HENS	89¢	LAND O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	lb. \$2.19
FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS	\$1.39	SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	lb. \$3.19
		MUCKE'S BOLOGNA	lb. \$1.89
TUESDAY ONLY			
USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK OR ROAST	\$2.49	USDA CHOICE CUBED STEAKS (CUT FROM ROUND)	\$2.49
MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI	\$1.89	MUCKE'S PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.19

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service...

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

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

No Substitute For Quality

GROCERY SPECIALS		FROZEN & DAIRY	
PINEAPPLE JUICE	46 oz. 99¢	SEALTEST ORANGE JUICE	64 oz. \$1.39
BLUESBERRY OR BRAN MUFFINS	12 oz. 99¢	DREYER'S YOGURT	8 oz. 3 for \$1.00
SPAGHETTI SAUCE	28 oz. 2.89	ESKIMO VAN SUPREME	8 pk. \$1.09
FACIAL TISSUES	200 ct. 1.59	CHOCK FULL O' NUTS	\$1.19
WHOLE ASPARAGUS	15 oz. \$1.79	POUND CAKE & MARBLE CAKE	\$1.79
MAZOLA OIL	32 oz. \$1.89	STOUFFER'S MEATBALL SANDWICH	\$1.79
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS	1 lb. \$1.69	STOUFFER'S MILD SAUSAGE SANDWICH	\$1.79
POPCORN	30 oz. \$1.09	STOUFFER'S MUSHROOM PIZZA	\$1.99
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE	12 oz. \$2.89	STOUFFER'S SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM PIZZA	\$1.99
GREEN GIANT CORN	16 oz. \$1.09	SEALTEST (ALL FLAVORS) ICE CREAM	1/2 gal. \$1.69
CUT GREEN BEANS	16 oz. \$1.09		
TOWEL TISSUES	4 pk. \$1.59		
GREST TOOTHPAST	8.4 oz. \$2.59		
HEAD & SHOULDERS	11 oz. \$2.59		

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
 Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.

Tuesday
 Building committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High School Library.
 Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Wednesday
 Youth Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Thursday
 Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.
 Emergency Medical Services Council, 7 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

MERCIER
 Board of Directors
 Come to Meet Our Chairman - Mayor, Ted Collins, Town.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS
 16 oz. bkg
\$1.99

Valid Oct. 20 thru Oct. 25
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

Lo SOAP LIQUID SOAP
 16 oz. 4 Vortiles
99¢

Valid Oct. 20 thru Oct. 25
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

LAND O LAKES MARGARINE
 16 oz.
39¢

Valid Oct. 20 thru Oct. 25
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

19 OCT 1981

OPINION / Commentary

On becoming a Manchester citizen

A number of my fellow staff have devoted columns on this page to giving their impressions of Manchester and I have succumbed to the temptation to join them.

My perspective is a little different, of course. I arrived in town 20 years ago, so I am no longer able to see some of the things that are pretty obvious to the newcomer. If I do see things that make Manchester different from some other place, I don't notice them because I have seen them so often, perhaps even watched them develop.

In order to get any kind of a fresh viewpoint I have to dig back in my memory to the time I came here from a middle-sized city without any concept of suburban lifestyle. I was helped a bit in this retrospect by the fact that I had something to do with helping The Herald celebrate its 100th anniversary, which is tomorrow.

The date of my 30th anniversary as a staff member corresponds closely to the date of the paper's 100th anniversary of service. Thirty years ago was before the time of the shopping malls and Main Street was virtually the only shopping center. Manchester had experienced a

tremendous population growth, but some kind of cultural lag had come into play and people thought in terms of an earlier-sized Manchester.

So when long-time residents spoke of going downtown, or "down Main Street" as I recall it, they were very likely to say something like this: "When you walk down Main Street now, you just don't meet anybody you know." What they really meant was that they did not know everybody they met. It was no longer possible to spend entire Thursday evening or Saturday afternoon visiting in what had amounted to the village square.

AN URBANIZATION had already set in and the old-timers really didn't like the feel of it. I understand it now, but in the urban outlook I had then, I couldn't understand it at all.

In a short while, my wife and I had so many acquaintances we could not do any shopping on Main Street efficiently. It was not unusual for us to be interrupted for social chats a couple of times just between Watkins and House and Hale. (Recalling the recent deaths of old friends makes one inebriate. Those two stores had special characters found nowhere else, I'm sure.)



Manchester Spotlight
Alex Girelli, City Editor

I remember that when I was alone on Main Street I would walk very fast. I wanted to signal the fact that I was in a hurry. That way when I met someone I knew, I could smile and toss off a quick salutation and be on my way uninterrupted.

I walk slower now, and maybe, I hope for an interruption. The aircraft, of course, was what is now Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. It was established as an economic hero. It was also some sort of a climatic and ecological villain.

"It's the aircraft," some people would say of anything that went wrong. Like a sudden change in the

weather, an unusual noise, a haziness "over there" (in the sky to the west), a bad year for backyard vegetable gardeners. It didn't much matter what.

I came from a place where the public water was very good, and I found it was not at all bad in Manchester. But that was a while ago, remember. Tom Ferguson, former Herald publisher, and I were, great water drinkers and were constantly in each other's way at the water fountain in the newsroom. I normally yielded to him, not out of deference to his position, but simply because he seemed to have more presence, somehow.

I don't drink much water now, but I'm hoping for better days. I noticed, too, a difference in the speech pattern. I understand there is some sort of diagonal swath

through Connecticut within which the speech is more or less standard. I came from the East, where we used casual speech (I like to think of it as being much closer to England's Received Pronunciation). I did not then pronounce an "r" when it was preceded by a vowel and followed by a consonant. I still only half pronounce it.

One time I was dictating over the phone to another reporter a list of the day's property transfers. One of them involved Mr. Peterman who is still active as a contractor. I said, as best I could, "Barney Peterman." In print it came out "Bonnie Peterman," which is what the reporter understood because he did not know my dialect. If I have not apologized to Mr. Peterman before, I do so publicly now.

My sin was not so bad as that of an electronics expert from Providence who spoke to an audience of Connecticut colleagues. He totally confused them because he gave exactly the same pronunciation to "part" as he did to "pot," a shop-talk abbreviation for potentiometer. He kept putting pots where they had no business being. He should have said "components."

IT WAS HARD to rent a house in the early 50s, probably not so hard

as it is now. I was lucky and lived for 13 years in two different duplexes, those big 6 and 6 duplexes built by Cheney Brothers or patterned after those built by Cheney Brothers. One of them was so big it had room for a small study in the upstairs hall, and a laundry in what had been a vestigial coat pantry.

I have often thought about those rental days, because I feel I was a better citizen then than I am now. Of course, I was being paid to know as much as I could about Manchester, but I attended a lot of meetings I was not assigned to just because I was interested.

Now that I have a lawn, and a little landscaping, and repairs and remodeling, I don't really participate in civic matters to as great an extent.

I question the premise that owners of single homes make better citizens.

Whatever the motivation, I developed a deep interest in Manchester. A lot of things have changed. Not all of them are for the better but most of them are. One of the most obvious improvements is that it is a good place for more people than before and for a wider diversity of people.

In Manchester

Which party gets bragging rights?

Manchester's politicians are trying to score points from the town's victory last week in the racial bias case.

Democrats are claiming bragging rights to Dominic J. Squatrito, the lawyer who so ably defended the town from Legal Aid and U.S. Justice Department charges.

And Republicans are choosing to interpret the case as vindication of their efforts in 1979 to have Manchester withdraw from participation in the federal Community Development Block Grant program, which the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors supported.

In both cases the politicians may have some justification for boasting, but not a lot.

Probably the reason the Democrats are making so much of Squatrito was because of the criticism they received from Republicans in 1979, when he was hired to represent the town. The GOP made much of the fact that Squatrito was a member of the Democratic Town Committee His appointment smacked of cronyism, the GOP said.

Maybe it did, but traditionally the majority party gets to select

lawyers to defend the town, and usually the lawyer who is selected is well connected politically to the majority. So maybe the Republicans overreacted to the appointment, and it is understandable that the Democrats would want to clear this matter up now that Squatrito has emerged as a town hero. But chief credit still must go to him, not to his party.

Blumenfeld's decision did show that Manchester's withdrawal from the CDBG program wasn't illegal, at least. So the Republicans are right to suggest that those who criticized their support of withdrawal on the grounds it might get the town in trouble, or was racially motivated, have been proven wrong.

But Blumenfeld's decision doesn't go so far as to suggest that it was right for the town to have withdrawn from the federal grant program. Nor was the judge even slightly critical of the Democratic directors who wanted to the town to remain in the program.

The politicians' self-congratulations have to be taken with a little salt.



DISPLAY AT TOWN HALL.

Behind a plot to kill Qaddafi

WASHINGTON A bizarre rendezvous occurred in Rome last July. The top U.S. intelligence official there met with a renegade ex-CIA agent to discuss the possible assassination of Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi.

The former spy was Edwin Wilson, a fugitive from American justice. He jumped bail one year ago after being indicted on charges of illegally furnishing explosives to Libya and conspiring to kill a Qaddafi political rival. He sought refuge in Tripoli, and has been living there under Qaddafi's protection.

Among the U.S. officials who met with Wilson on July 8-10 was Lawrence Barcella Jr., the assistant U.S. attorney who is prosecuting the Wilson case. Another was the CIA station chief in Rome, whose name I have agreed not to disclose.

The Justice Department attorney and the CIA spymaster had different reasons for wanting to talk with Wilson. Barcella was hoping to persuade Wilson to return voluntarily to the United States to clean up the government's case against him and others, either through a plea bargain or an agreement to tell what he knew. The CIA apparently hoped to enlist the cooperation of Wilson or one of his mercenaries in an assassination plot against Qaddafi, three intelligence sources told my associates Dale Van Atta and Ron McEae.

One reliable source said the peculiar meeting of Barcella and his quarry was initiated by Wilson's attorney after visiting the fugitive in Tripoli. Barcella's emergency travel request was rushed through the Justice Department bureaucracy in three days.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Meanwhile, CIA officials had been hatching a typically bizarre plan to eliminate Qaddafi. Their chosen instrument was a lethal poison that was to be injected into the desert dictator by means of a tiny dart disguised as one of the black flies that infest Libya.

The two agencies' hopes of using Wilson culminated in the Rome meetings. Barcella's role was important. He arranged for the international arrest warrant against Wilson to be lifted — temporarily and only for Italy. If the fugitive had tried to go almost anywhere else, he would have been pounced upon and extradited to the United States.

After Wilson arrived in Rome, his passport was taken from him and stamped with an expiration date of Aug. 1. This meant he was encouraged to return to the United States by that time to face federal charges — but he boasted he would use one of the dozen or more false passports he has to go elsewhere.

According to my sources, Barcella and at least four other U.S. officials huddled in London to plan their moves. One of the officials was an assistant to Barcella, another was an FBI agent and a third was an agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Members of

for the 1976 assassination of Chilean exile Orlando Letelier.

WATCH ON WASTE Proposed cutbacks in Social Security benefits have become a political hot potato. An unintended cut has already been effected: Some 300,000 Supplementary Security Income checks, worth 140 million, have gone uncashed for six months or more — apparently because the intended recipients never received them.

The Health and Human Services Department's employee counseling ser vice recently awarded a \$120,000 contract to a private firm to produce a training film for supervisory personnel at the National Institute of Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Now the institute is expected to lose about 75 percent of its personnel in budget cutbacks.

This entourage also traveled to Scotland and Switzerland to check leads in the case before going on to Rome.

When asked if he had been "carrying water" for the CIA, Barcella refused comment. In fact, he declined even to acknowledge that he had been present at any meeting with Wilson.

At any rate, the meetings reportedly lasted for two days during the second week of July. My sources say the CIA "monitored" the meetings — a spook word that could mean anything from secretly bugging the meetings to having a representative present. It was the CIA station chief's job — not Barcella's — to raise the question of an assassination attempt on Qaddafi.

There is at least a possibility that the government, despairing of snaring Wilson any other way, was trying to get him either liquidated by Qaddafi or smoked out of his Libyan refuge by compromising him with an assassination disclosure. Wilson was obviously aware of this possibility: He put out a story that the Rome meetings were arranged to discuss his offer to blow the whistle on two Cuban fugitives wanted

Manchester Herald
Celebrating 100 years of community service
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Member of United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Finn, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor

Mistreatment of elderly is increasing in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Elderly abuse, abandonment and exploitation is increasing in Connecticut, but state officials say the causes are more complex than economics.

Jacqueline Walker, ombudsman for the aging, said there were 1,408 complaints about elderly mistreatment between June 1980 and July 1981. Of that number, 1,108 involved neglect; 215, abuse; 144, exploitation, and 43, abandonment.

"There has been an increase," she said. "My guess about why is that we're getting more and more people reaching age 60, and more are living longer, and the financial picture certainly is bleaker."

Mrs. Walker said most of the referrals are about the elderly who live alone or with family although the agency also investigates complaints about nursing homes. Most of the clients are women and many are 80 years old and older.

Many of the stories are dramatic, such as the case of a family that drove an demented elderly parent to a hospital emergency room and left her there. Another parent was abandoned in a park.

Unscrupulous salesmen taking advantage of the elderly is one category of exploitation. Mrs. Walker said children too have been known to harass their parents into turning over their property and Social Security checks.

"There are some people who are just plain evil, who want the money and don't give a whit about the person," she said.

Some of the cases are self-neglect. Mrs. Walker said that suddenly has become incompetent or unaware of the fact that they're not eating, that they have no heat, that their food is contaminated by cockroaches," Mrs. Walker said. She said it's not always fair to make a blanket judgment about instances where family members, usually adult children of the aged, are responsible for the neglect or physical abuse of their parents.

"There's no question that it is a strenuous time for everybody financially. We also have no idea what went on between that parent and child when the child was growing up. The parent might have abused the child," she said.

"I think we all got sucked into the feeling that all older people are sweet and kind. Some are terribly kind. The concept people have of

the dear, little old lady nobody is paying attention to is not real," Mrs. Walker said.

At times the children caring for elderly parents are 70-years-old or older and are having a difficult time coping with their own frailties let alone an incapacitated parent. The only solution, she said, is to offer home care help.

Marin Shealy, the state's commissioner on aging, said it often is difficult to intervene in cases of abuse and exploitation of the elderly because often the person does not want the incident reported.

Both she and Mrs. Walker said there are not enough staff members to adequately investigate complaints. Both expect the problem will worsen in years to come.

There already are 520,000 elderly people in Connecticut and 100,000 of them are at or below the poverty level.

"It is difficult to anticipate the future magnitude of the abuse syndrome as many people have abused the child," she said.

"I think we all got sucked into the feeling that all older people are sweet and kind. Some are terribly kind. The concept people have of

solidarity to the Jews and a message of strength to the USSR's authorities," he said.

Present at the rally were Secretary of the State Barbara Kennedy; Rep. Sam Gjednesson, D-Conn.; state Treasurer Henry Parker,

and a host of state senators and representatives.

Several symbolically adopted people on a list of "prisoners of conscience" in the Soviet Union.

Each made brief comments, including Gjednesson, who was born to

Polish Jews in a displaced persons camp after World War II.

"To me today has a special meaning . . . If my parents in 1946 had chosen a different direction, today my name might be on the list," said Gjednesson.



Jacqueline Walker, state ombudsman for the aging, discusses her job in her office in Hartford.

Petitions back Soviet Jews

HARTFORD (UPI) — More than 100 people have signed on to a petition drive to support Jews in the Soviet Union and send "a message of strength to the USSR's authorities."

A rally Sunday kicked off the two-month petition drive addressed to Leonid Brezhnev to honor human rights of Jews in the Soviet Union. The drive will end Dec. 10, United Nations Human Rights Day.

"Because the plight of Soviet Jewry has worsened steadily in the last months, the Connecticut officials have decided to speak out for the Soviet Jews who cannot," said Jack Spiegel, chairman of the Soviet Jewry Task Force for Connecticut Jewish Community Relations Council.

"By our demonstrating on their behalf, we will be sending a message of

Air controllers rally

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Fired air traffic controllers joined members of other unions for a weekend rally and noisy round of picketing outside Bradley International Airport.

About 100 people gathered at an area restaurant Saturday to show support for the controllers, who have been out of work since they found picketing terminal to set up picket lines later.

Reno Demers, head of the Hartford-area local of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said members were still hopeful a contract could be reached.

"Right now we're just waiting on the government as to what will happen to PATCO," Demers said.

Demers said some Connecticut controllers "have gotten part-time jobs, to bring in food money, rent money" since the walkout.

He said some had considered finding full-time employment elsewhere, but many firms were reluctant to hire controllers because they might return to airport towers in the event of a settlement.

Fired controllers in Connecticut are eligible for unemployment benefits amounting to about \$140 a week. Most will remain eligible for about five more months.

Representatives of the American Federation of Teachers, International Association of Machinists and the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 119, told the controllers they were suffering from an anti-labor attitude held by the Reagan administration.

Demers said the president's policies were "only making the rich richer and the poor poorer."

"If anything, PATCO is going to prove the administration is wrong in how it treats real Americans," he said.

About 90 people traveled in a chain of cars to the state's largest airport, blaring horns as they passed those who had already set up pickets.

They handed out fliers to passing travelers while police stayed in the background and directed traffic near the airport entrance.

The helmets had been given to the family's two young children last week, during classes to mark Fire Prevention Week.

Killed in the Saturday morning blaze off Route 220 were Carlton Gross, 29, his wife Brenda, 23, and their two children, Dianne, 5, and Kristina, 5.

An overturned electric lamp was cited Sunday as the probable cause of the blaze, said Fire Chief Robert Maxcy.

"There's an ironic twist to this whole thing," said the fire chief, explaining that the firemen's helmets were found along with pamphlets describing the benefits of smoke detectors.

No smoke or fire detectors were found in the 12-by-55-foot mobile home.

The bodies of Gross and the two children were found in a back bedroom. The mother's body was found on the living room floor.

Maxcy said an overturned electric lamp was found on the floor in the middle of the mobile home. Authorities were not certain what was ignited by the lamp.

Medical Examiner Dr. Paul Black of Westport said the four people probably died of smoke inhalation.

State Fire Marshal Donald Bristow said the position of the bodies indicated that the victims had struggled to escape before succumbing.

"It appeared that attempts were made," he said. "But remember, the place was charged with heat and smoke."

'Ironic twist' in fatal fire

WALDOBORO, Maine (UPI) — Firefighters probing the ruins of a home where four members of a family died in an early morning fire say they found plastic fire helmets and the remains of fire safety pamphlets brought home from school.

The helmets were found in the back bedroom of the Gross family's home, along with the bodies of three victims.

Bridge in danger

CORNISH, N.H. (UPI) — The nation's oldest covered bridge, a 465-foot, 115-year-old span over the Connecticut River between Cornish and Windsor, Vt., may be in jeopardy because of recent flood damage.

Highway officials in New Hampshire and Vermont are currently considering several options for the structure, including replacing the bridge with a new span, limiting the bridge to light traffic or making extensive repairs.

But local residents are concerned that building another bridge or limiting traffic will mean the eventual deterioration and destruction of the structure that has stood on its present site since 1866.

A public hearing on the various options will be held Tuesday at the town hall.

The wood-and-stone structure was built by James Tasker of Cornish. It is the fourth bridge located at the site. The first bridge, built in 1796, was destroyed by flooding on the river. Two others — built in 1824 and 1848 — suffered the same fate.

Highway officials said recent flooding has created some problems now with this bridge. Studies indicated the bridge should be raised four feet to prevent future flood damage.

Shape Up With FIT AND SLIM PLAN
If you are interested in Weight Control through Exercise, Proper Nutrition, and Motivation the FIT and SLIM PLAN is the total plan for you.

The program combines:
EXERCISE - Aimed at toning - firming and overall body fitness.
NUTRITION - Lo-Cal recipes for nutrition and well balanced meals.
MOTIVATION - How to control weight problems and develop a positive self-image.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
\$25 for FIVE WEEKS
TUES and THURS, 1-2 o'clock PM
October 20, 1981 - November 19, 1981
Includes "B" Registration Fee

Meeting At
Concordia Lutheran Church
(Kaiser Hall)
26 PETER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
Instructor - **Wid Cambalghn BA, PE, MA, FE 049-4467**

A DECISION MAKER



PULL LEVER 6B ELECT
PETE SYLVESTER

"A Proven Record of Concern For
Manchester And Its People!"
**Republican For
Board of Directors**

Paid For By The Committee To Elect Peter Sylvester, Mary B. Sears, Treas.

Berry's World



"One more memo out of you, and you're fired."

IRA, KEOGH, SEP Seminar for everyone who is eligible.

Starting January 1st, everyone is.

As of Jan. 1, 1982, changes in Federal law will allow anyone who has earned income to open a retirement plan. If you have an existing IRA, KEOGH or SEP plan, the Savings Bank of Manchester can show you how to improve it, right now. If you don't already have one, we'll tell you how you can take full advantage of the new benefits as soon as they're available.

Financial advisor David Garaventa, CPA, and Joel Janenda, attorney-at-law, as well as our own Retirement Plans Administrator, Ray Tucker, will explain how the new laws work and answer all your questions.

Time:
8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 22 or
8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 29

Place:
Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, CT

Please call:
Mrs. Anders, 646-1700, to make reservations

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

PEANUTS
100 Bags per Case
Great for Halloween Celebrations
Always
\$15
per case
Call
MANCHESTER KIWANIS CLUB
Kendallville, Conn.
646-1110

1981 OCT 19

Obituaries

Percy Cook, 80, was 'Mr. Andover'

ANDOVER — Percy B. Cook, 80, dubbed "Mr. Andover" by a professional and personal peer, died Saturday at his home, leaving town officials feeling a "great loss of a great man."



Percy Cook

He was born in Andover and lived his entire life in his house on Hebron Road. Over his years he ran a dairy farm, a construction business, and a general store. He was a charter member of the Andover Fire Department.

JEANETTE E. BYRNE — Jeanette Elizabeth Byrne, 60, widow of Robert Byrne, of 37 Park St., died Friday in Syracuse, N.Y.

ROLAND N. COULTER — Roland N. Coulter, 50, formerly of Clinton St., died Friday in Laconia, N.H.

NORMA T. DODSON — Norma Talles Dodson, 64, of 69 Horton Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

EDWIN A. FLECHZIG — EDWIN A. Flechzig, 85, of 236 Weigold Road, died Saturday at Rockville Memorial Hospital.

LEONARD C. MILLER — Leonard C. Miller, 64, of 108 Lydall St., died Sunday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

PLA NEWSPAPER BINGO Daily In The Herald See Comics Page!

ADOLPH R. KITTEL — Adolph R. Kittel, 77, of 334 Summit St., formerly of Talcottville, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

WASHINGTON LODGE of Masons of Kingston, R.I., was a 32nd Degree Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, a member of Delta Chapter 51 of Masons, a member of the Nathan Hale Dog Obedience Club of Willimantic and a member of the AARP.

MARGARET S. O'NEILL — MARGARET S. O'Neill, of 219 Old Stage Road, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

WILLARD E. MCINTOSH — WILLARD E. McIntosh, 81, formerly of Manchester died suddenly Friday at New Britain General Hospital.

MARY ELLEN QUINN — MARY ELLEN Quinn, 81, died Saturday at a Vernon convalescent home. She was the widow of Christopher James Quinn.

LIFE INSURANCE TO HELP PAY FINAL EXPENSE \$920 to \$8,880*

It's halloween time! we have halloween and fall decorations... find it at FAIRWAY

She was born in Waterloo, Iowa and had lived in Manchester before moving to Vernon five years ago. She leaves a son, William James Quinn of Bel Air, Md., and a daughter, Mrs. Pat Riley of Manchester; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Francis Borgia Cemetery, Cedarburg, Wis.

John Tycz, 92, of 26 Birch Street, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the widower of Anna Seibeck Tycz.

He was born in Ok, Poland, on May 25, 1890 and had lived in Manchester for the past 63 years. Before his retirement in 1955 he had been employed by Cheney Brothers for more than 40 years and before that he had worked for several years at Burr Nurseries. He was active in Polish-American Club affairs, often serving as manager of the club from 1921 until its closing in the late 1970s.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church. Burial will be in Andover Congregational Church Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in West Brattleboro Cemetery, Brattleboro, Vt. at 2 p.m.

Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at 7 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Chapter of the American Cancer Society, E. Center St.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at a time to be announced. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Middlebury Alumni Fund, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at United Congregational Church of Tolland. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Memorial donations to the United Congregational Church of Tolland Memorial Fund.

Crowds attend exhibit

There was a great deal of interest in the exhibit "The American People" which was on display at the Clocktower Mill, in the historic district.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Turner Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Turner Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Turner Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Drivers cited in accident

BOLTON — Two illegal drivers speeding in unregistered and uninsured cars down Hebron Road Saturday night crashed into a telephone pole, snapping it at the base, police said.

Only one was slightly injured, but the cars were badly damaged, they said. Michael Socha, 17, of Boston Hill Road, Andover, and Kenneth Ristau, 18, of Jan Drive, Hebron, were each given several citations by police.

Socha was cited for operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating without insurance and driving without a license, police said. Ristau was cited for reckless driving, operating an unregistered vehicle, operating without insurance and with a suspended license, police said.

They said the accident happened when both cars were southbound at a high rate of speed, and Ristau's car bumped Socha's car from behind. The two cars then slid off the highway, hitting the pole, they said.

By United Press International The University of Connecticut football team was in a familiar position over the weekend, playing in the final quarter with a modest lead over its opponents. The flashbacks became vivid then.

Continue '10' years of leadership. Manchester a good place to live... ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 3RD

SPORTS



Manchester running back Mark Allen (44) tries to go outside but found yardage most difficult to come by as he is brought down by Conard defender in CCL III Saturday at Memorial Field. Allen, and his teammates, had frustrating afternoon in bowing to the Chieftains.

There was plenty of defense Saturday afternoon as neither side attained 200 yards total offense. But it was Conard High which exhibited a stronger front as the Chieftains overpowered Manchester High, 14-0, before a crowd of 414 at Memorial Field.

Conard, previously winless, blitzed continually and made life miserable for Indian QB Kevin Brophy. It registered seven sacks for minus 58 yards and forced him to hurry on several other occasions. Nose guard Chris St. Jacques, end John Jalinski and linebackers Kurt Hallebeck and Trevor Hampton were the primary assailants.

Manchester wound up with a net of 51 yards total offense. Brophy, when not in flight for survival, completed 12-of-21 passes for 105 yards. He was intercepted once. The Indians on 25 carries had minus 54 yards. Running back Mark Allen, with a pair of consecutive 100-yard outings, wound up with a net 0 yards on seven totes.

Eagles, Giants score triumphs in midget play

There was plenty of offense in the Manchester Midget Football League Saturday night at Mt. Nebo as the Eagles bombed the Patriots in the opener, 49-8, and the Giants blanked the Chargers in the nightcap, 39-0.

State college football roundup

UConnns in top effort; Yale remains unbeaten

The victory raised Yale's overall record to 5-0 and boosted its by mark to 2-0. The Elis share the league lead with Dartmouth and host Penn next week.

Manchester tight end Jim Grout (83) dives for pigskin while Conard linebacker Trevon Hampton (62) goes for interception in action Memorial Field. Grout had team-high four catches for 42 yards.

Four different players score in soccer victory

Manchester Soccer Club remained atop the Connecticut Soccer League's "A" North Division with a 4-1 win over Moodus yesterday at Mt. Nebo.

Pats end losing ways



Manchester running back Mark Allen (44) tries to go outside but found yardage most difficult to come by as he is brought down by Conard defender in CCL III Saturday at Memorial Field. Allen, and his teammates, had frustrating afternoon in bowing to the Chieftains.

Manchester was operating minus its two offensive guards who went the first half without the turnovers, he added, citing defensive coaches Ron Cournoyer, Eric Farno and John Hackett for making the proper adjustments.

Conard finished with 170 yards total offense, only 23 in the second half as both defenses featured. Ends Vinnie Diana and Art Jasper, tackles Steve Brown and John Walsh, linebackers Mike Greenleaf, Glenn Chetelat and Willie Likely and back Glen DuBois came in for praise for their defensive work for the Manchester staff.

Manchester was averaging 16.8 points coming in. It was the first time the Silk Toppers, 1-4, have been whitewashed this year. It, also, was the fifth consecutive year Conard has applied the whitewash brush to Manchester, winning 21 of 25 outings in the series between the schools.

Bolton Tigers victors

Bolton Tigers "A" midget football team whipped the Ellington Roadrunners, 39-6, yesterday at Herrick Park in Bolton in Eastern Conference play.

State college football roundup

UConnns in top effort; Yale remains unbeaten

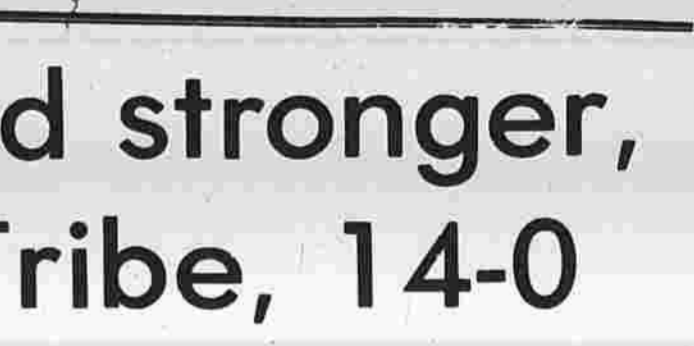
The victory raised Yale's overall record to 5-0 and boosted its by mark to 2-0. The Elis share the league lead with Dartmouth and host Penn next week.

Manchester tight end Jim Grout (83) dives for pigskin while Conard linebacker Trevon Hampton (62) goes for interception in action Memorial Field. Grout had team-high four catches for 42 yards.

Four different players score in soccer victory

Manchester Soccer Club remained atop the Connecticut Soccer League's "A" North Division with a 4-1 win over Moodus yesterday at Mt. Nebo.

Pats end losing ways



Manchester running back Mark Allen (44) tries to go outside but found yardage most difficult to come by as he is brought down by Conard defender in CCL III Saturday at Memorial Field. Allen, and his teammates, had frustrating afternoon in bowing to the Chieftains.

Manchester was operating minus its two offensive guards who went the first half without the turnovers, he added, citing defensive coaches Ron Cournoyer, Eric Farno and John Hackett for making the proper adjustments.

Conard finished with 170 yards total offense, only 23 in the second half as both defenses featured. Ends Vinnie Diana and Art Jasper, tackles Steve Brown and John Walsh, linebackers Mike Greenleaf, Glenn Chetelat and Willie Likely and back Glen DuBois came in for praise for their defensive work for the Manchester staff.

Manchester was averaging 16.8 points coming in. It was the first time the Silk Toppers, 1-4, have been whitewashed this year. It, also, was the fifth consecutive year Conard has applied the whitewash brush to Manchester, winning 21 of 25 outings in the series between the schools.

Bolton Tigers victors

Bolton Tigers "A" midget football team whipped the Ellington Roadrunners, 39-6, yesterday at Herrick Park in Bolton in Eastern Conference play.

State college football roundup

UConnns in top effort; Yale remains unbeaten

The victory raised Yale's overall record to 5-0 and boosted its by mark to 2-0. The Elis share the league lead with Dartmouth and host Penn next week.

Manchester tight end Jim Grout (83) dives for pigskin while Conard linebacker Trevon Hampton (62) goes for interception in action Memorial Field. Grout had team-high four catches for 42 yards.

Four different players score in soccer victory

Manchester Soccer Club remained atop the Connecticut Soccer League's "A" North Division with a 4-1 win over Moodus yesterday at Mt. Nebo.

19th HOLE Tallwood FOUR MAN THREE BEST BALLS: Tony Stettell-Lou Miller-Steven Bascotto-Lou Argento 211; Don Wonnick-John Guard-Frank Sullivan-Rich Bucher 244.

Pats can still play football

FUXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — It was an act of vindication, the totality of the win remaining all-conquering. The New England Patriots can still play football. New England eliminated its worst enemy — its own mistakes — and trounced the Houston Oilers 30-10 Sunday in a suburb showing of offensive and defensive prowess. The only question remaining is: Can the Patriots maintain the level long enough to move back into the AFC East pack?

We seem to be back on track, said quarterback Steve Grogan, who passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third in his first start since Sept. 13. "I hope our problems are over. We dug ourselves into a pretty good hole but we do have time to get out of it."

The Patriots entered the game with a 1-5 mark, a surprise given that they generally are regarded as having excellent personnel. And Houston coach Ed Biles, angered by Grogan's 24-yard booting TD run with 1:53 left (and New England leading 31-10) tossed a few zingers at his counterpart, New England's Ron Edwards.

"The key wasn't us, but the way they played. They have by far the best personnel in the AFC East and it's amazing they aren't playing that well," Biles said. "They whipped us. It was nothing special. There's nothing good to come from this, nothing you can learn from this."

Grogan's TD run. "How would you feel with it at 31-10? I said very little to Edwards after the game. Maybe they thought we'd come back, but I was sure Grogan's performance, 11-of-19 for 164 yards, ranked as the Best Vindication by an Individual Player.

"We seem to be back on track" Steve Grogan

run for more than 300 yards in his last two games. "My whole body hurts," said Campbell, whose longest gain was 15 yards. He ran just once in the fourth quarter. "It was like a man trying but never getting there. You're always reaching for the moon."

The Patriots won the game by outscoring Houston 31-10 in the second half. Grogan pitched a 42-yard TD pass to Stanley Morgan to give New England the lead for good at 14-10. Grogan then added a 10-yarder to Andy Johnson after a John Smith field goal to make it 24-10 after three quarters.

Vegas Ferguson and Grogan added scores in the fourth quarter to complete the scoring. Ferguson's came on a 15-yard sweep while Grogan's was the bootleg, which befuddled both teams.

The play was supposed to be a dive for Tony Collins. "I thought Steve fumbled the ball," Collins said.

The Oilers, 4-3, scored all their points in the second period on a 9-yard TD pass from Ken Stabler to Dave Casper and a 43-yard field goal by Tony Fritsch.

Without the effective rushing game and with the Patriots offense clicking, Houston had to play catch-up and the Oilers took a 10-7 halftime lead on their second quarter TD and field goal, but did little else the rest of the game.

"This is the way we've been playing all season, but it's the first time things went the way they were supposed to," said Morgan, who had four catches for 58 yards.

"They vindicated themselves," added former New England tackle Leon Gray, who was traded to Houston before the 1980 season. "We lost to a good club. I'm not embarrassed to lose to a team when it plays like that."

Neither team claimed much of an edge from the rainout, but Tommy Lasorda who coached the Dodgers by reading the Bible to them before a 7-1 victory to tie the series Saturday was not altogether ebullient.

Saturday morning Lasorda had promised the Dodgers: "There will be Game 5 on Sunday if it doesn't rain."

And so, the skies opened 50 minutes before game time Sunday and the deluge did not stop until about 8:30 p.m.

At 7:26 p.m., after a wait of 3 hours and 21 minutes, with the artificial surface turned to an overflowing sponge, NL President Chuck Feeney consulted the weather office and sent some 40,000 boating fans home and ordered that there will be a fifth game Monday.

Feeney was philosophical and comforting. "There is what makes the flowers grow," he reminded reporters later. Lasorda was accepting.

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

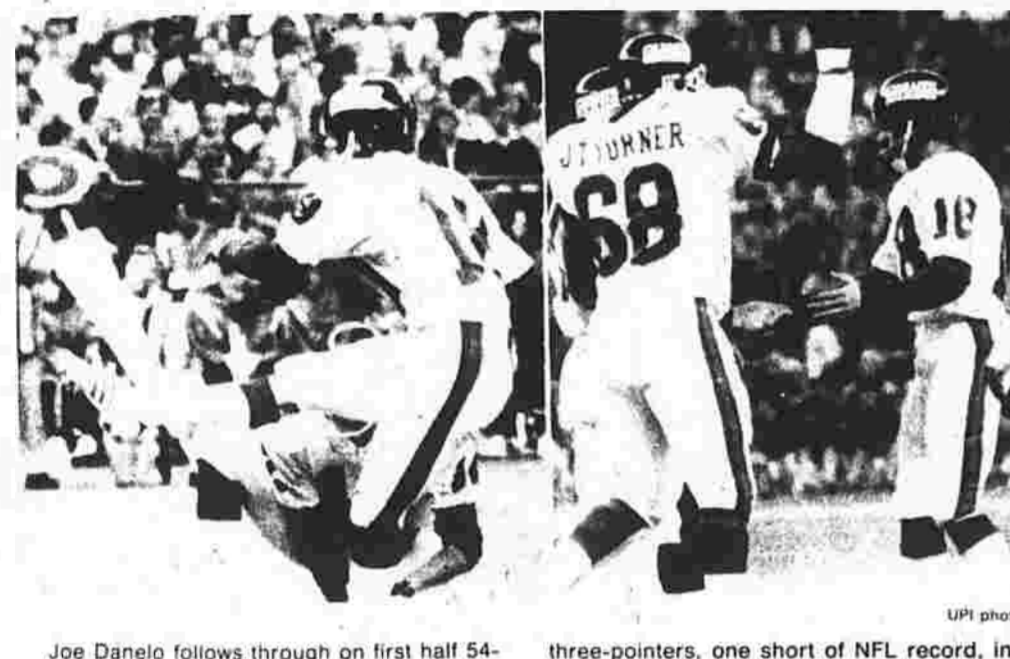
"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."



Joe Danielo follows through on first ball 54-yard field goal and receives congratulations from teammates J. Turner. Danielo hit on six three-pointers, one short of NFL record, in Giants' 32-0 win over Seattle.

Kite top \$\$ winner

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Even with a sore back, Jerry Pate believes he's just getting started. The 23-year-old Pensacola, Fla. Pate, who has been playing with a sore back for the last two weeks, he pulled a muscle in the Southern Open.

Pate reaching peak, wins at Pensacola

7-under-par 65. All he had to do Sunday was hold on, and he did. He matched par with two bogeys and two offsetting birdies through the 13th hole, then put the victory away with a string of three strokes birdsies starting with No. 14. He went into the final two holes five strokes in front and played them safe with two-putt bogeys on each.

Indiana leads bowling tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Earl Anthony earned a 14th consecutive first round of match play Sunday night to claim the lead in the \$110,000 Professional Bowlers' Association tournament.

Bengals ferocious against Steelers

By Ira Kaufman
UPI Sports Writer

When general manager Paul Brown approved the unique design of tiger stripes for Cincinnati's helmets and uniforms, he didn't know the Bengals would take the idea literally.

Jets in AFC picture after trimming Bills

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Conference Eastern Division race, exclusive property of the Miami Dolphins and the Buffalo Bills for the first six weeks of the season, now has another entry with a big move.

Pat Leahy had field goals of 24, 29, 39, and 22 yards for the Jets, who had been losing to Buffalo, 3-10 on opening day.

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

'Seattle Hee Hawks'

SEATTLE — With their 32-0 thrashing of the New York Giants Sunday, the Seattle Seahawks now have lost 15 of their last 16 regular season games.

44-yard field goal with 2:21 left and Oakland blocked a 30-yard field goal attempt by rookie Bill Caprice with five seconds remaining as Oakland, 3-4, snapped a threegame shutout streak.

Rain delays playoffs

MONTREAL (UPI) — It would seem that with all the horns-against-athletes on the Montreal Expos and Los Angeles Dodgers out and the Bile-quotations coming out of the locker rooms, at least one of them could have spoken to somebody in authority about the stuff that kept falling from the heavens.

"You get just as tired from sitting around all afternoon as you do from playing," he said. "But, it is the same for both teams. I don't know how the cold will affect us, we haven't played it yet."

"The wait, well, it's just another wasted day in life. It's just as well that they called it. All the waiting makes you lethargic," Garvey said. "It also makes you hungry."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

Penn state headed for top of pack

UPSET YEAR FOR NO. 1 TEAMS

By Roberto Dias
UPI Sports Writer

Ask Bob Schlembecker. Ask Gerry Faust. Ask John Robinson. Ask Fred Akers. They all say the same thing to Penn State's Joe Paterno: being voted No. 1 isn't as difficult as staying No. 1.

North Carolina defeated North Carolina State 21-10, No. 5 Michigan lost to No. 12 Iowa 9-7, No. 6 Southern California topped Stanford 25-17, Missouri was topped by No. 17 Iowa State 34-13 and No. 9 Georgia routed Wake Forest.

"Putting a bag over your head has become the status quo of pro football protest," he said.

HAYNES OOSTER, Penn. State's first place in the AFC Central Division, was left wondering whether he should have pursued his acting career in 24 carries. "I didn't want to win by one or two points, but win big."

"If you ask me, a 34-7 score shows a lack of aggressiveness, said the New York Giants' Frank LaRocca. "It's a lack of a New York Giants' Frank LaRocca. "It's a lack of a New York Giants' Frank LaRocca. "It's a lack of a New York Giants' Frank LaRocca."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

"I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda. "I don't think it will have three days of rain, but it does not mean that I will be affected, said Lasorda."

Scoreboard

Hockey

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Boston	3	2	28	24
Montreal	3	2	28	24
Buffalo	3	0	20	20
Quebec	3	0	6	20
Hartford	2	2	20	20

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Minnesota	3	1	27	20
Chicago	2	1	27	20
Pittsburgh	2	1	27	20
Philadelphia	2	1	27	20
Washington	2	1	27	20

SOCCER

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Manchester	3	0	10	2
South Catholic	2	0	8	2
East Catholic	2	0	8	2
Conventry	2	0	8	2

FIELD HOCKEY

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Manchester	3	0	10	2
South Catholic	2	0	8	2
East Catholic	2	0	8	2
Conventry	2	0	8	2

WRESTLING

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Manchester	3	0	10	2
South Catholic	2	0	8	2
East Catholic	2	0	8	2
Conventry	2	0	8	2

SOCCER

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Manchester	3	0	10	2
South Catholic	2	0	8	2
East Catholic	2	0	8	2
Conventry	2	0	8	2

FIELD HOCKEY

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Manchester	3	0	10	2
South Catholic	2	0	8	2
East Catholic	2	0	8	2
Conventry	2	0	8	2

WRESTLING

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Manchester	3	0	10	2
South Catholic	2	0	8	2
East Catholic	2	0	8	2
Conventry	2	0	8	2

SOCCER

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Manchester	3	0	10	2
South Catholic	2	0	8	2
East Catholic	2	0	8	2
Conventry	2	0	8	2

Consumer Update/Gardens
TV-Movies/Comics

HOME WANNING
4567
01020
0010000

Scoreboard

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pt	Pf	Pa
AFC	8	7	1	16	298	280
NFC	6	10	1	12	275	280

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pt	Pf	Pa
AFC	8	7	1	16	298	280
NFC	6	10	1	12	275	280

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Sledge	Atlanta	15
Paul Horn	Atlanta	15
Jim Smith	Atlanta	15

FOCUS / Home

The meaning of a first home

It was 1972. We were young, newly married, parents of a 2-year-old and expecting another child. We lived in one of those standard town-houses with white walls and light-stained woodwork, two bathrooms, bath and a half, efficient L-shaped kitchen, and lots of closets.

But we were in search of a house. Not just any house, but one which expressed our personality - somewhat poor, very impractical, more concerned with aesthetics than insulation.

Tucked somewhere among all the 1940's capes, the cost-efficient ranch homes "with room to expand," all the homes with recently-installed wall-to-wall new furnaces and new roofs, all the practical houses, we found our dream house, an 18th century Colonial Cottage.

Tom, the realtor, didn't want to show it to us at first. Our friends chuckled behind our backs at our folly. My mother sat down and cried when she saw it, before she could even collect herself to help me.

I remember the first time we saw it. Tom had just finished showing us a square little red cape with little square rooms and a square little yard. My husband, sick of looking and unwilling to face Tom with another "no," wanted to buy it. I cried, and begged for a little more time.

Our kindly realtor, veteran of some 30 such confrontations by this time, was certain that he would never see any return for his gas money.

It was dusk. Tom mentioned a nicker the "handyman's special" that was for sale across the street. Pressed into action one more time, he reluctantly agreed to show it.

WE PICKED our way around overgrown shrubs and bushes. Tom rummaged around a back shed door for a skeleton key, which would unlock the outer door. He found it, and cautiously entered the long brick room. It was love at first sight.

An old Sears washer set in the middle of the gray, linoleum-covered kitchen floor. A huge white stove and refrigerator dominated the space. A disconnected phone sat on a window sill. Clean, white curtains let in waning spring evening light.

In the living room, a handmade braided rug covered a well-kept wooden floor; a hand-made grubby square Afghan was carefully folded across a sofa. In the bedroom was a single bed and a linoleum rug. Everything was spotless, as though the owner had just left.

But we were intrigued with the house's potential. It was clearly very old-fashioned doors were in abundance, all were equipped with old iron latches, one had a primitive lock. Three mantels were prominent, one in the living room, one in the bedroom, and one in the kitchen. They indicated the possible presence of long-neglected and boarded-over fireplaces. Nothing in the house was square-everything tilted, tilted as off-plumb, just plain crooked.

We loved it and we bought it.

WE CLOSED on a warm sun-



Beverly Earling (left) and Sherry Sapiaza, co-owners of a 1790 Connecticut Cottage on Woodbridge Street, pause before the kitchen's massive seven foot fireplace with bread oven.

Going home again Writer finds first house being lovingly restored

By Susan Plesch Herald Reporter

What a curious opportunity, to be invited back to one's first home years after leaving it - somewhat wistfully - for more spacious quarters. How many people have driven past their old houses, slowing the car, straining for a glimpse of people inside, wishing they could walk up to the back door and be invited in to take a look.

I approached that opportunity and that back door with mixed feelings. It was strange, feeling like an invited guest, knocking on the door I once opened daily, dragging toddlers and a load of groceries through it. It was de ja vu accompanied with sharp nostalgia and a distinct feeling of apprehension. The house was such a gem, and I wondered if anyone could possibly enjoy it as we had. Preparing myself for disappointment, I entered the softly lit kitchen, and was immediately caught up in the atmosphere of the place.

Many people in Manchester may not be aware that there is a little piece of Connecticut history sitting on a triangle of land at the intersection of Parker and Woodbridge in the North End.

The present owners of the house - my old house - are Beverly Earling and Sherry Sapiaza. They have been working, successfully, to restore some of its 18th century charm.

They have decorated in an eclectic style so appropriate for the house, and emphasize fine oak and mahogany antiques side by side with contemporary low-back sofas, old lace, crocheted bedspreads, and Victorian lamps, all chosen to enhance the structure.

Predominant colors are beige, brown and Colonial slate blue in matte finish, highlighted with small print Colonial type wall coverings. Lighting is muted, and the entire effect at night, firelight bouncing off beamed ceilings, is one of entering a warm, lovingly-carved-for-nest.

THE TWO WOMEN obviously take enormous pleasure in the house and its past history. Ms. Sapiaza con-



The living room fireplace, in the original wing of the house, is framed by some original beaded paneling.

dated a professional restorer, who tackled the original one-room house back to 1790, with additional added in 1775 and 1800. The restorer, Willard Restorations, Inc. in Old Waterbury, said in a letter to the owners that the house is "interesting because it is an example of an 18th century Connecticut Cottage that evolved in an atypical way." It started out as a small one and when it was enlarged it still retained the Colonial style and a cozy interior which is typical of the Connecticut Cottage.

The two owners also contacted historian Edson Bailey, who shed some light on the house's history. According to Ms. Sapiaza, Bailey gave them "probabilities," not verified, but probable occurrences. Bailey terms the house "at least one of the first two Manchester homes." He indicates that the Woodbridges either owned the house or had it built, and probably gave it to one of their children as a wedding gift.

MARY ANN ROY, history professor at Manchester Community College, talks about the floor plan, and how it was indicative of many similar early Connecticut dwellings inhabited by farmers.

The back room, added on 30 or 40

years after the original house was built, contains a wide and deep fireplace with iron crane used for cooking. To one side of the fireplace is a beehive bread oven, large enough, actually, for a man to crawl into.

Although modern researchers sometimes refer to the room as the keeping room, Ms. Roy feels that the 17th century term "the hall" is probably more correct.

The hall is where family life was centered. Before the advent of efficient heating, rooms were seldom used for anything but sleeping. The hall was the place where the family gathered, eating, weaving - took place in the warmest room, close to the largest fireplace, especially during the long New England winters. Furniture was simply re-arranged to accommodate the room's multiple purposes.

Supporting beams in the attic are actually stripped trunks pinned together in a V all along the roof's peak. The roof was built without the ridge pole that was common in later dwellings; the absence of the pole gives the roof its characteristic sag.

Ms. Earling and Mr. Sapiaza speak animatedly about their plans. They display several rolls of delicately patterned wallpaper they will use in the kitchen. They are revamping the pantry so that all modern appliances can be stored out of sight, and there is talk of chestnut wainscoting and uncovering more of the beaded railing with wall panels.

They take immense pride in all they have done; a visitor is escorted eagerly through the tiny, warm, carefully-decorated rooms. The old house shines with love and care.

They were impressed with the way Almay got around in a wheelchair. The National Park Service is committed to making parks and historic sites accessible to handicapped people.

"They couldn't believe what hard work it was to get around in a wheelchair," he recalls. "Here was this group of guys who knew they were in good physical condition. They take immense pride in all they have done; a visitor is escorted eagerly through the tiny, warm, carefully-decorated rooms. The old house shines with love and care."

Almay shares a quiet conversation during a week-long camping expedition with students from a school for the severely disabled.

PLAY NEWSPAPER
BINGO
Daily In The Herald
See Comics Page!

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.
INSURANCE SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

CALDWELL OIL, INC.
114.9 c.o.d.
649-8841

GM AUTO REPAIRS
WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS
COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS
REBUILD AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
AUTO PAINTING
CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

CARTER CHEVROLET
1229 MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER
TEL. 646-8464

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

CAR CARE CORNER
Karl Santoro
Service Manager

Roger Austin
Service Manager

'I am constantly testing myself'
Boazing trails for disabled

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (NPA) - Dennis Almay has always loved the outdoors. So, nobody had to convince him that he's lucky to have a job at Yosemite National Park.

As access coordinator, Almay is charged with making the trails and camping sites of Yosemite accessible to the disabled. He might have been a geologist or a biologist at the park. And he knows what it means to be a disabled person to be able to hike and camp in the wilderness.

How does he feel? "Great," he says. "I tell disabled people to come out here. Tell them you never know what you can do until you try."

Almay was born and raised in Oakland, Calif., so Yosemite was always a part of his life.

"I've loved camping as long as I can remember," he says. "No one gives me special pleasure to be responsible for bringing some peo-

ple out here who've never camped or never thought they'd be able to get out in the wilderness again."

Almay joined the Air Force right out of high school and stayed in the service for 15 years. He might have stayed on forever, but by 1968 he was beginning to experience bizarre physical problems that were diagnosed for years as psychological.

Finally, in 1972, he was sent to Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. It was there that he received a definitive diagnosis of MS.

Multiple sclerosis is the most common neurological disease attacking women and men in the 15-to-age range. It is an unpredictable, chronic, too often progressively debilitating disease of the central nervous system. There is no known cause for the disease, though scientists believe it is caused by an autoimmune reaction - that is, an attack by the body's immune system on its own tissues.

Fortunately, in Almay's case, progression of the disease has been

'I am constantly testing myself'

Boazing trails for disabled

ple out here who've never camped or never thought they'd be able to get out in the wilderness again."

Almay joined the Air Force right out of high school and stayed in the service for 15 years. He might have stayed on forever, but by 1968 he was beginning to experience bizarre physical problems that were diagnosed for years as psychological.

Finally, in 1972, he was sent to Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. It was there that he received a definitive diagnosis of MS.

Multiple sclerosis is the most common neurological disease attacking women and men in the 15-to-age range. It is an unpredictable, chronic, too often progressively debilitating disease of the central nervous system. There is no known cause for the disease, though scientists believe it is caused by an autoimmune reaction - that is, an attack by the body's immune system on its own tissues.

Fortunately, in Almay's case, progression of the disease has been

slow. By 1974, he was walking with two canes and finding it more and more necessary to use a wheelchair because of fatigue. He retired from the Air Force in April of that year with a 100 percent service-connected disability.

He enrolled at Antioch-West, which then offered courses at the Center for Independent Living at Berkeley. The aim of the center was to help the handicapped function as independent people. That philosophy was what Almay needed. He was one of many who were worse off than he was - helped Almay develop a more positive attitude.

"Psychologically, I've been through the whole routine," he says. "It starts with confusion, moves through anger, to a kind of self-pity and, if you're lucky, you reach a kind of acceptance and a determination not to let disability defeat you."

"I just decided not to let MS rule my life. I am constantly testing myself to see what I can do."

While at the center, Almay practiced what he preached by participating in many outdoor recre-

News Quirks

The cold toilet seat

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Frisolous" lawsuits by Illinois inmates charging the state provided cold toilet seats and would not fund sex-change operation are getting ridiculous, a state official says.

The state is being forced to deal with an increasing flood of "nuisance cases" that are clogging federal court dockets and draining manpower in his office, Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said Saturday.

More than 1,500 cases have been filed since August 1979.

"They cost this office \$600,000 a year with just our lawyer's time and secretarial time," Fahner said. "Ninety percent of them are frivolous and end up after substantial litigation, with the case being thrown out."

Among recently filed cases Fahner considers frivolous are:

—an inmate charging the state had violated his civil rights by replacing an old porcelain toilet seat with a new, cold stainless steel seat, which he said gave him hemorrhoids;

—an inmate who was denied pictures of his naked girlfriend;

—a female prisoner who demanded the state finance her sex-change operation;

"We don't owe everyone all the comforts of home but we do owe them basic means of existence," Fahner said. "There are very few cases which are serious involving an actual violation of a prisoner's rights and we don't want to put the kabosh on them."

A tough oyster

LEONARDTOWN, Md. (UPI) — A Chesapeake Bay oyster shucker, who captured the National Oyster Shucking Championship with the help of one tough mollusk, says she wishes her brother had won the annual contest.

Defending champion Ruth Mackell-Smith used her round-bladed knife Sunday to shuck two-dozen oysters in 33 minutes, while her brother Cornelius Mackell finished prying his 24 mollusks out of their shells just 17 seconds later.

"It's terrible, I wish Cornelius had won," said Mrs. Smith, of Prince Frederick, who has represented the United States in the International Oyster opening competition in Galway, Ireland for the past two years.

Mackell, who likes to eat oysters, works for the Denton Oyster Company located on a Chesapeake Bay inlet, won the national and international competition in 1976.

"Cornelius had one big disadvantage. He had one tough oyster there to open and that's when his sister got ahead of him," said onlooker Bert Fenwick. "But they are both great people with a lot of charisma and we are so proud of them."

Thousands of people watched as oyster shuckers from Connecticut, New Jersey, Michigan, North Carolina and Florida competed in the event, in which contestants were not only judged on time but on how neatly they shucked the oysters. Grit or a cut oyster could trim seconds off a sloppy shucker's final time.

Dogs at sea

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Many U.S. Navy ships carry dogs — some trained to sniff out narcotics and others not — but all are intended to stave off the use of illicit drugs by sailors, a Pentagon official says.

"Many skippers have gone to local dog pounds to find dogs to keep on board," said Ellison C. Grayson Jr., deputy assistant secretary of the Navy. "These aren't trained, but the young sailors most likely to experiment with drugs don't know that."

Speaking at a weekend news conference while attending the 1981 national conference of the Naval Reserve Association, Grayson said the problem of narcotics abuse in the Navy is being controlled.

He said the Soviets also have their problems with drug abuse in the military.

"The Russians in Afghanistan are having a terrible problem with it among their troops," Grayson said. "And of course the local people are feeding it to them as fast as they can."

Advice for long life

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (UPI) — If you want to live to be more than 100 years old, you might want to follow Columbus Avery's advice.

"A strong back and a weak mind" is what the 109-year-old former coal miner advises.

In a recent interview, Avery, the oldest man drawing from the United Mine Workers Health and Retirement fund, said hard work, a good constitution, a deep faith in God and a means of relieving pressure are his formula for longevity.

He says he worked as a miner until he was 75 in 1948. Avery was born in 1872 in Hedford, Okla. He left his family's home when he was nine and started hauling water for construction crews. Later trucks led him back to Oklahoma and finally to West Virginia, where he settled in 1912.

Today, he lives with his 77-year-old wife in Williamson.

Of his philosophy of life, he said: "I always look up and don't look down. I look forward and don't look back. It doesn't do me any good to worry about things in the past."

About Town

Past Matrons to meet

The Past Matrons Association of Temple Chapter, G.E.N. will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Smith, 27 Mark Drive, Coventry. A car pool will form at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton Shady Glen.

The hostesses are Mrs. John Trotter and Mrs. Sidney Harrison. Members are reminded to bring all quilting materials to the meeting.

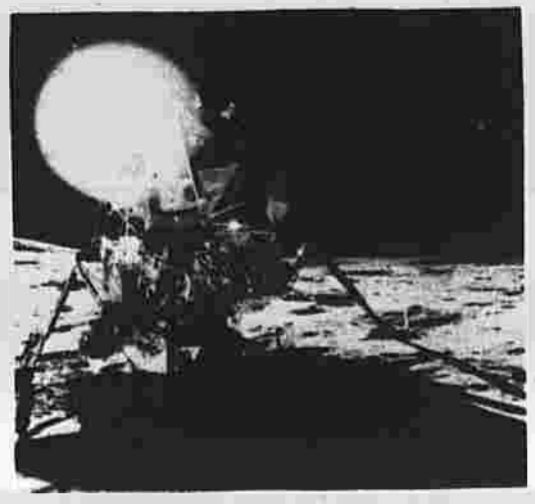
Open house tonight

The Kenney Street School PTA will hold its open house tonight from 7 to 8:30.

The PTA is inviting Cheney Cubs and their parents to attend. Parents will be able to visit their child's classroom and meet their teachers.

Correction

Information accompanying a picture of James McCook, Manchester police officer and member of the Manchester High School Class of 1941, presenting a check to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation neglected to mention that the money was given in memory of Tom Kelly, a longtime teacher at the high school, who died this summer. Donations were contributed at the class reunion in his memory.



Bill Kaysing, author of "We Never Went to the Moon," is convinced the moon missions were a hoax. He cites, as giveaway errors: The photographs did not show stars in the sky. The rockets of the first Lunar Module did not form a crater under the craft. Also, Kaysing wonders about the moon dust; astronaut Neil Armstrong said it was everywhere, but it was not evident in the pictures of his landed module.

Did America go to moon?

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) — At the time it seemed as if Thomas Baron's death was just another unfortunate accident. It happened in Florida in the late 1960s. Baron was a technician working at the Kennedy Space Center, and one day he was found crushed to death in a stalled car at a railroad crossing.

The incident was briefly mentioned in the local news. Then it was forgotten.

"That is, it was forgotten by everyone except a writer named Bill Kaysing. And the latter remains concerned with the incident until this day. Kaysing says Baron's demise led him to years of research, and contemplation, and eventually to the realization that America never really went to the moon.

"The moon program was a hoax," Kaysing insists. "It was a \$20 billion swindle. I'm convinced that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration staged the whole thing."

He is so convinced, he adds, that he has spent a good part of the last decade of his life trying to prove it. He has worked over NASA records, and interviewed scientists in government and private industry; he's even written a book about the matter, aptly titled: "We Never Went to the Moon."

Not surprisingly, Kaysing's efforts have gone largely for naught. NASA, for example, dismisses him as an opportunist. Some of the astronauts think his rockets are loose. But Kaysing says he doesn't really care if anyone believes him or not; the important thing is that he knows what he knows.

For one thing he knows that the late Thomas Baron was highly critical of the moon landing (Apollo) project. Baron was a freight inspector with the project, and in 1967 he told a congressional investigation committee that the mission was bothered by defective equipment and poor management.

He didn't get a chance to say anything more, however. The railroad accident occurred shortly after the testimony. Kaysing points out that no autopsy was performed, and the body was cremated, so he has drawn the conclusion that Baron was in fact killed to prevent the criticism from spreading.

In other words, Kaysing says Baron knew that the moon program was inadequate, thus he had to be liquidated for the sake of the cause. The cause was the hoax, of course. Kaysing says NASA nor the government ever really expected it would work.

"How could it work?" Kaysing asks rhetorically. When John Kennedy established the moon excursion as a goal he was asking the nation to launch a vehicle with the weight of a battleship on a 475,000 mile flight. Kaysing says NASA knew from the outset that it was an impossible assignment.

Hence the hoax was planned instead. Kaysing says the government established the "Apollo Simulation Project" (ASP) in 1961, and hired people who could be trusted to run it. He claims these people used the full decade to set up an intricate series of lies and eyewitnesses to deceive the world.

They built a rocketship all right. And it took off initially in July of 1969. But rather than go to the moon it fell to the south polar sea where it jetted its crew put in a C-5A plane and dropped into the Pacific Ocean for recovery.

Kaysing says the rest was just theater. He thinks the moonwalks were performed on an elaborate stage set, and the communications heard by millions merely followed a script. "It was all very well done," Kaysing concedes, and no money was spared, but he also says some giveaway errors were made.

For example the photographs did not show stars in the sky. And the rockets of the first Lunar Module did not form a crater under the craft. Also, Kaysing wonders about the moon dust; astronaut Neil Armstrong said it was everywhere, but it was not evident in the pictures of his landed module.

Further, Kaysing feels that genuine moonwalkers would have been instructed to use a naked-eye signal to earth. This could have been done with a simple laser beam, or better yet by igniting a collection of hypergolic chemicals. Instead, the proof of the trips was confined to photography.

And what about the moon rocks that were brought back so many times? Kaysing says they do not contain a single element that is not indigenous to earth; as a matter of fact, he says some of the elements in the rocks seem to have been formed by oxygen, and there is no oxygen on the moon.

Kaysing concedes, there are just too many discrepancies. America didn't go to the moon. He says he knows it sounds wacky, but he believes that someday the whole truth will come out. Until then, he adds, recalling Tom Barton, he's going to stay the heck away from railroad crossings.

Get the inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

Got a Manchester news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Lifestyles changing, census figures show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the 1970s, the number of divorced persons in the United States doubled, the number of unmarried couples tripled and the median age of those who married for the first time increased by more than a year.

The figures compiled by the Census Bureau reveal changing lifestyles — a trend toward the single life, more broken marriages and an increasing number of relationships without wedding vows.

The number of divorced people living alone rose from 1.5 million to 3.4 million from 1970 to 1980, according to a report released today. The number of unmarried couples soared from 523,000 to 1.5 million.

And the median age at first marriage for men rose from 23.2 to 24.6, and the median age for women rose from 20.8 to 22.1.

Almost two-thirds of the unmarried couples, said the report, were under 35; and 20 percent were under 25. About three-quarters of the unmarried couples had no children, an increase of almost 250 percent over the decade.

The number of unmarried couples nationwide, were:

—Twenty-three percent of all households in 1980 consisted of one person living alone. There were 17.8 million one-person households last year.

—The ratio of divorced persons to married persons doubled from 47 per 1,000 to 100 per 1,000. "In other words, for every 10 persons in 1980 who were in an intact marriage, there was one person who was divorced and had not remarried."

—Half the women and two-thirds of the men aged 20-24 had not married in 1980, increased from 36 percent women and 56 percent men in 1970. But the number of men living alone, 6.8 million, rose 92 percent in the decade.

Being widowed accounted for 7.3 million of the 17.8 million persons living alone, and those who never married totaled 5.6 million. Persons over 65 accounted for 7.1 million of those living alone.

Other major findings in the Bureau's report, based on a March 1980 survey of about 65,000 people over the decade.

Now you know

The world's largest peninsula is Arabia, which has an area of about 1.2 million square miles.

Study on radiation

Hazards understated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nuclear radiation is 50 times as hazardous as government and industry leaders estimate, and the danger to children is much greater than to adults, a man who helped develop the first atomic bomb said today.

Dr. John W. Gofman, who isolated the world's first workable quantities of plutonium for the Manhattan Project that produced the world's first atomic bomb, said there is no evidence of a so-called safe dose of radiation, as nuclear power advocates suggest, because "risks are cumulative."

"Industry and government scientists (of radiation doses) are hardly worth the paper they are written on," Gofman said in a book, "Radiation and Human Health," which was released today.

He said nuclear radiation dangers are understated 50-fold by the government and the nuclear power industry.

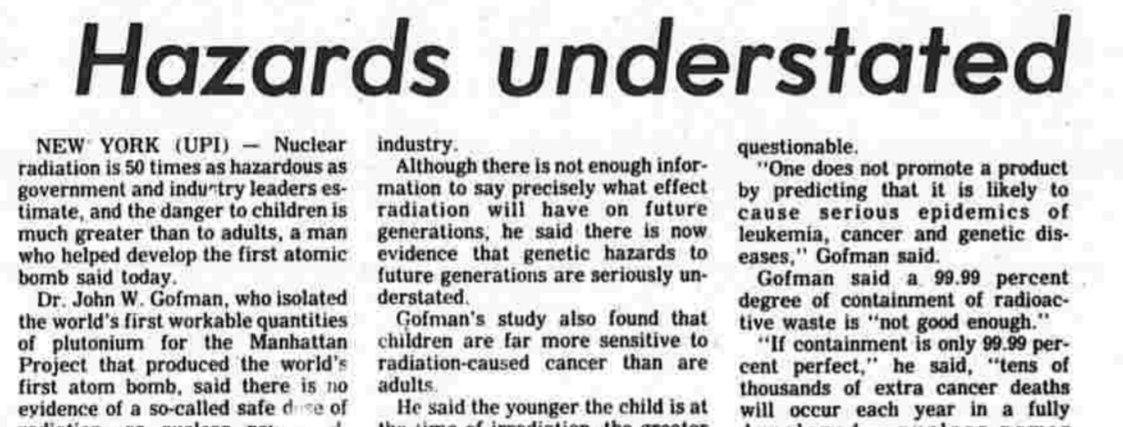
"One does not promote a product by predicting that it is likely to cause serious epidemic diseases of leukemia, cancer and genetic diseases," Gofman said.

Gofman said a 99.99 percent degree of containment of radioactive waste is "not good enough."

"If containment is only 99.99 percent perfect," he said, "tens of thousands of extra cancer deaths will occur each year in a fully developed nuclear-power economy."

Gofman, co-discoverer of uranium-233 and a physician and doctor of nuclear-physical chemistry, is professor emeritus of medical physics at the University of California at Berkeley and a member of the faculty at the University of California School of Medicine, San Francisco.

Study on radiation



NEW YORK (UPI) — Nuclear radiation is 50 times as hazardous as government and industry leaders estimate, and the danger to children is much greater than to adults, a man who helped develop the first atomic bomb said today.



NEW YORK (UPI) — Nuclear radiation is 50 times as hazardous as government and industry leaders estimate, and the danger to children is much greater than to adults, a man who helped develop the first atomic bomb said today.



NEW YORK (UPI) — Nuclear radiation is 50 times as hazardous as government and industry leaders estimate, and the danger to children is much greater than to adults, a man who helped develop the first atomic bomb said today.

Not the usual garage sale

It was literally a "garage sale" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parry in Bethlehem, Pa., where the garage and everything in it are for sale. There is one catch, however, the house goes along with the garage. The novel "garage sale" and "open house" project was conducted jointly by neighbors and the reactor in an attempt to sell the house, vacant since January when the Parry family moved to Columbus, Ohio.

Salem's witches probably 'high' on plant, not devil

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (UPI) — The Salem, Mass., witches who were accused of witchcraft in the 1690s probably were under the spell of a hallucinogenic plant, not the devil, says a Depauw University professor.

Richard Mayes, an assistant professor of botany, said women who were accused as witches may actually have eaten a fungus called St. Anthony's fire, which grows on grain, particularly rye.

"The fungus produces an LSD-type compound, which is quite dangerous and can cause death," Mayes said. "It can cause people to go into convulsions, run around, scream and rip their clothes off."

"My feeling is that the witches of Salem weren't really witches at all, but people suffering from St. Anthony's fire," he said.

"People got the sensation that they could fly when they mixed alkaloids from the hallucinogenic plants with animal fat and rubbed them on their skin," he said.

Mayes said plants such as jimson weed, mandrake and deadly nightshade may have been used in such "witches' brews."

Since the tomato was for years considered poisonous, Mayes said it may have been used as a typical in-tank product. "We think they offer very little for the money, although they may slightly extend the time between cleanings that you will have to do by hand. There's no way to keep a toilet from getting dirty, and there's no alternative to cleaning it by hand."

Advice

Just another slice or a baloney sandwich?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 60-year-old, attractive, marriage-minded widow who's been dating a 65-year-old, well-to-do, fun-loving widower. He recently moved into my building, and every unattached woman in the building is after him.

He propositioned me once in a cute way, saying, "What's another slice of a loaf of bread, that's already been cut?" I made it plain that I wasn't interested in any kind of relationship that didn't include marriage. He insists that marriage is not in his plans.

Now he has a new approach. He told me that his urologist told him that men who are not sexually active are 100 times more susceptible to cancer of the prostate than men who have sex regularly. Is this true, or do you think he's just trying to get me into bed?

LAUDERDALE LIBRA

DEAR LIBRA: It's not true. He's looking for a treat as well as a treatment. Tell him you're sorry, but you can't practice medicine without a license — a marriage license, that is.

PROTECTING MY INTERESTS

DEAR HARRY: No. Trust Harry and quit making noises like a jealous wife or your fiancée might have second thoughts about being married to a jealous and possessive woman.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée (I'll call him Harry) has lived in an apartment complex for the last three years during which time he became friendly with Gloria, the girl who lives across the hall. Gloria is moving to a condo next week, so Harry is taking her out "for a drink" next Friday as a sort of friendly farewell gesture. He says he's never dated her and they are just friends. Since Friday night is Harry's night out "with the boys," it wouldn't cut into our time together.

It seems to me that his taking Gloria out for a drink would constitute a date since I am not included. I'm afraid I don't drink lead to another, and before they know it, they'll be spending the whole evening together, and if that's not a date I'd like to know what you'd call it.

ABBY: If Harry takes Gloria out for a drink, and they are "just friends," shouldn't I insist that he be included?

DEAR ABBY: I have taken singing lessons and am told that I have a lovely voice. I love to sing and am frequently asked to sing at weddings. The problem is that many people I know only slightly (and some strangers) ask me to sing for free. I don't want to be a choir member.

People don't realize that the soloist must meet with the church board.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read this article which I am sending you about how Elizabeth Taylor lost eight pounds in one week and continues to lose until she quickly regained her former beauty for her stage appearance in "The Little Foxes." Is it possible to do that?

Would it be all right for me to follow that 600-calorie-a-day diet she was on? I don't want to be on Broadway or in the movies but would like to start in my husband's life again. I need to lose about 20 pounds.

DEAR READER — With that attitude I'll bet you are already starting in your husband's life. Yes, you can lose weight the same way but I want to point out a few things to you. Elizabeth Taylor followed that 600-calorie diet for only one week. I don't really like diets to be that low in calories and certainly a week is long enough for that kind of calorie restriction. If you person is healthy, a week isn't going to be a disaster but it is not the thing you should do without knowing that it can be a strain on your health.

Notice also, as the story pointed out, that she lost eight pounds the first week, but she only lost five pounds in the following month. That initial weight loss, particularly on a low-salt diet which she had, is largely water loss. That happens with almost everyone who goes on a strict diet.

It doesn't last. But she probably did lose a total of 13 pounds in a little over a month, if the story is accurate. That is about a third of a pound a day which is a little fast but still reasonable.

Also note that she walked an hour a day to start her program and eventually continued her exercise during the following month. That is an important part of helping people lose weight. So don't go on a diet, but walk and exercise, too.

I would prefer you follow a balanced diet that is not so strict as some diets. If you don't have a self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Since you don't have to lose your 20 pounds quickly to go on Broadway, do it gradually, safely and learn how to follow a program that will last for you. Why be a dieter for a few days?

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 80 and concerned about my lips, which seem to be dry all the time, especially in the morning. During the day the skin around my lips gets flaky which I can peel off in bits. I keep a container of water in my bedroom to moisten the air but that hasn't helped. Is this allergy or a symptom? My blood pressure is normal and I'm seemingly healthy.

DEAR READER — It is important to maintain adequate humidity in the house but the most important moisture comes from your own body. Moisturizers work because they prevent the evaporation of body moisture.

The most effective moisturizers are the saline preparations that provide a thick oily film over the surface of the skin. The best known example of these is common Vaseline. It works better than many expensive skin lotions. Spread it over your lips and around your mouth each night before you go to bed. That should help. Also you can add some after you have washed your face. You can wipe off the excess during the day if you wish, but wait until it has had a chance to penetrate the surface.

Consumer Reports

Toilet bowl cleaners offer little

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I have been using a toilet-bowl cleaner called 2000 Flashes for some time. I've occasionally tried other products, but they leave a colored ring in the bowl and don't seem to clean as well or last as long. However, I'm also worried about corrosion.

Have you tested these cleaners, and what were your findings?

DEAR READER: When we tested toilet-bowl cleaners, we found that 2000 Flashes lasted as long as its name implies, but we aren't enthusiastic about typical in-tank products. We think they offer very little for the money, although they may slightly extend the time between cleanings that you will have to do by hand. There's no way to keep a toilet from getting dirty, and there's no alternative to cleaning it by hand.



Dear Abby
Abigail
Van Buren

organist several times to practice, and gasoline costs money. Also, I have to look nice, which means getting my hair done and my dress dry-cleaned or even buying a new one.

On occasion I've been requested to sing certain songs for which I must buy the sheet music. Nobody seems to take this into consideration.

ABBY: When I'm invited to sing at a wedding, I sometimes receive an invitation for the dinner and reception. Do I have to bring a gift? Or can my services be considered my gift?

Last week I sang at a Catholic wedding and was given \$30, which I was delighted to get. (I never know whether I am going to get paid or not.)

Please print as well as full rules for brides as well as musicians.

FROM MISSOURI

DEAR FROM: When you are asked to sing at the wedding of a friend, bring a gift. (Instead of paying you, they should present you with a gift for your services.)

When you are asked to sing at a wedding of a stranger, as well as musicians, please print as well as full rules for brides as well as musicians.

GETTING MARRIED? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Book #1, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

DEAR FROM: When you are asked to sing at the wedding of a friend, bring a gift. (Instead of paying you, they should present you with a gift for your services.)

When you are asked to sing at a wedding of a stranger, as well as musicians, please print as well as full rules for brides as well as musicians.

FROM MISSOURI

DEAR FROM: When you are asked to sing at the wedding of a friend, bring a gift. (Instead of paying you, they should present you with a gift for your services.)

When you are asked to sing at a wedding of a stranger, as well as musicians, please print as well as full rules for brides as well as musicians.

FROM MISSOURI

DEAR FROM: When you are asked to sing at the wedding of a friend, bring a gift. (Instead of paying you, they should present you with a gift for your services.)

When you are asked to sing at a wedding of a stranger, as well as musicians, please print as well as full rules for brides as well as musicians.

FROM MISSOURI

DEAR FROM: When you are asked to sing at the wedding of a friend, bring a gift. (Instead of paying you, they should present you with a gift for your services.)

When you are asked to sing at a wedding of a stranger, as well as musicians, please print as well as full rules for brides as well as musicians.

FROM MISSOURI

DEAR FROM: When you are asked to sing at the wedding of a friend, bring a gift. (Instead of paying you, they should present you with a gift for your services.)

When you are asked to sing at a wedding of a stranger, as well as musicians, please print as well as full rules for brides as well as musicians.

FROM MISSOURI

DEAR FROM: When you are asked to sing at the wedding of a friend, bring a gift. (Instead of paying you, they should present you with a gift for your services.)

When you are asked to sing at a wedding of a stranger, as well as musicians, please print as well as full rules for brides as well as musicians.



Janet Ledger, left, holds up one of many items that will be on sale when the Manchester WATERS holds its Autumn Jubilee fair and tag sale. Examining some of the other items are, Evelyn Cady, center and Esther Armstrong, president of the club. The fair will be Oct. 24 at Orange Hall (room 72) E. Center St. from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be available and there will be a special gift booth for children shoppers.

Report urges changes in child birth practices

NEW YORK — Pregnant women should walk or sit during labor to make childbirth easier and safer, rather than lie in bed and take drugs, a new medical report concludes.

The report, circulated Sunday by the American Foundation for Maternal and Child Health, challenges the practice of confining women to bed, giving them drugs to facilitate childbirth and using fetal monitors.

The average pregnant woman in the U.S. approaches childbirth completely unaware that none of the drugs offered to her by her doctor or nurse during labor and birth has been adequately tested in regard to her baby's safety, the foundation President Doris Haire said.

"Yet we know that many of the drugs given to the mothers during labor and birth continue to circulate in the blood and brain of the newborn infant for several days or more."

Instead of using drugs, the report suggested it would be better for women to walk or sit during labor — rather than being kept on their backs.

The report by the non-profit research foundation, issued in advance of its annual meeting today

Courses by Newspaper, Part 7

The changing notion of a career

Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of 15 articles exploring "Women's Changes and Choices"...

By Richard N. Bolles

Last week, Jane bumped into her old friend, Alice. The last time she had seen Alice, ages ago, the latter was working her way up the executive ladder into middle management...



Geoffrey Moss—political illustrator syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

what was it that comprised that common thread? Well, in The Old Days, it was probable that an individual worked most of his or her life for one organization...

as a secretary and rise to secretary. All of course, within the same organization. People came, in time, to speak of "a career ladder" within that organization to designate an individual's rise.

Career equals field. This concept of a career ladder began, in time, to be discarded. People began to notice that individuals did not stay within the same organization all of their working lives...

where we are today. The language of careers, however, still depends upon yesterday's history; our notion of "career" still equates it with "field."

had depended upon what was the constant thread in a worker's life. It is a thread, however, and only a thread. A career is not the total person.

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter HOLLYWOOD — The comedy team of Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, who had viewers in hysterics during the 6-year heyday of their "Laugh-In" series, have reunited for "Ultra Quiz," a comedy-quiz special.

Rowan, Martin together again

winners, it's the losers," Rowan said. "On most quiz shows the losers get some kind of compensation or consolation. Our losers get zip. They get to carry the baggage for the winners."

Monday TV

- 8:00 News
8:30 Charlie's Angels
8:45 Treasure Hunt
9:00 PBS Bowling (Continues From Daytime)
9:30 Dr. Scott On Helicopters
9:55 Sports Now First complete sports report of the day's sports



Rowan and Martin together again

Monday

- 8:00 Private Benjamin Judy Benjamin goes quizzing with some "down home" psychology to help Captain Lewis and the squad meet a covered shooting match.
8:30 That's Incredible! The musical-magic rescue drama.
9:00 The Great Escape: The story of the escape of 26 British prisoners of war from a German POW camp.

About the Author

Richard N. Bolles is Director of the National Career Development Project, a program of the United States Department of Education. Trained in both science and biological studies, he is the author of the best-selling book, "What Color is Your Parachute? A Practical Manual for Job-Hunters and Career-Changers."

Wendy's WHOLE WHALE SWEETSTAKES WITH 200 OF THE WILDEST, WAYOUT PRIZES YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

At each and every Wendy's 2 GRAND PRIZES Play "Shoot to Win" at Hartford Whaler Home Games!

WHOLE OF A MEAL FOR DINNER \$1.79 DINNER SPECIAL! After 4 PM.

Capra films to be shown

MIDDLETOWN — A retrospective of nine films by director Frank Capra will be held at Wesleyan University, with free showings of his classic works most Tuesday and Thursday evenings Nov. 3, Dec. 8, and Jan. 12.

ANTONIO'S PIZZA AND RESTAURANT 986 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER Tuesday and Wednesday 4-8:30 p.m.

ON COX CABLE, YOU'LL SEE ACROSS, POLO, MOTORCROSS, HIGH DIVING, AND THAT ODD BALL NEW SPORT, FOOTBALL. 24 HOURS A DAY.

ESPION Sports fans, we have what you want to see — when you want to see it. Cox Cable has action sports any time, 24 hours a day, on ESPN Network.

Shrimp Sale ALL YOU CAN EAT \$5.95 On Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday with this coupon, we are offering all the Fried Shrimp you can eat at this fabulous low price!

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

SHOWCASE CINEMA AN AMERICAN WERWOLF IN LONDON BURT REYNOLDS PATERNITY GALLIPOLI Mommie Dearest BODY HEAT

1981 OCT 19

Governor supports Coventry Democrats

'Not campaigning' O'Neill hits GOP

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY—Governor William O'Neill in Coventry, Connecticut, with Second District Congressman Sam Gejdensen and state Democratic Party Chairman James Fitzgerald. Yes, O'Neill was there, denying that he was campaigning for election, but

blasting the Republican administration in Washington for shortsightedness while rallying local support for Democratic candidates in the Nov. 3 municipal elections. O'Neill swung through eastern Connecticut Saturday, hitting various towns including Willington and Stafford Springs. His last stop was the annual Democratic Smorgasbord in Coventry. Gejdensen came in for a few minutes,

long enough to say the Republicans had messed things up, and Fitzgerald said that riding off the Republican sweep last fall with President Reagan's win will not be enough to secure local Republicans victory. "I'm not campaigning," O'Neill said at a reception before the dinner. "I'm out to help the local candidates. I'm staying in touch with my Democratic constituents."

At the dinner, O'Neill said he has seen "a great unification of the Democratic Party." But he cautioned that the country and the state are in dangerous times. "We are facing difficult decisions. All these budget cuts you read about are real, he said. "They will affect people in Connecticut." He said Reagan's plan isn't going to work. "I don't think the system is going to work. I'm willing to support a president, but I also have to speak out when I think a system is not going to work. Connecticut will lose \$500 million—where am I going to pick that up?"

He added that Reagan's plan endangers the very existence of the country's government. "We can't allow government to stop existing. The only function it ever had was to perform and serve the people." He said the decisions will come down to the local level. "Do your best for your local candidates. There are some tough decisions to make." He knows Democrats have to make their point that they don't want to "spend more money, but to spend it wisely—and to care about the people."

Gejdensen agreed that local governments are going to have more control over the destinies of the towns, and urged careful planning and the election of responsible candidates. "It's important who runs the town," he said, adding a criticism of Reagan's administration. "I think we're coming back to our sanity in Washington. Maybe we (Democrats) have made some mistakes," he said, "but we've put this country where it is today."



Governor William O'Neill talks with Coventry Democrat Town Committee Chairman Jack C. Myles about local campaign strategy Saturday in Coventry.

Coventry PTO asks to use building

Funds are sought for workbooks

COVENTRY—The Town Council has a rather unique situation facing it tonight. There's a request by Coventry Grammar School's Parents-Teachers Organization for permission to use a town building for a wine and cheese fundraiser. There's nothing odd about that, but the fact that the money will be in effect returned to the town is.

However, work by the administration within the budget squeezed out enough money to reinstate J.V. sports, and certain groups within the community formed to raise money to buy students books and other supplies. The grammar school had orders of many workbooks canceled, but the PTO decided the books were necessary and began a campaign to raise the money. President Donald Hofferberth said the organization first went straight to the parents, asking them to give \$4.50 each to buy the \$4 workbooks. But fewer than one-third responded, and the money was returned.

He said that the people who declined to pay based on principle did so because they didn't want townspeople to think it could be done next year. So the PTO is trying for a cheese and wine fund raiser, and according to council Chairman Roberta F. Koonitz and Patriots Park Board of Directors Chairman Jane Covell, the request should be met without any problems. There is an ordinance banning the use

of alcoholic beverages on town property, but in light of the intent of the PTO, Mrs. Koonitz said, the council can override the ordinance. Mrs. Covell said her board has discussed the issue informally, but said there should be no problem if the council overrides the ordinance. Mrs. Koonitz said the council could approve the request contingent of approval by the Patriots Park board, which meets Tuesday.

O'Neill plans housing effort

MIDDLETOWN (UPI)—Gov. William O'Neill offered today a three-point program which he said would help secure decent and affordable housing for Connecticut residents. O'Neill, in remarks prepared for Wesleyan University's Annual Housing Conference, said the housing crisis is no longer limited to the poor, but includes "almost every income bracket."

"The state of Connecticut has done a lot in the past, but we have to be more in the future to help those who are being limited by sharply rising costs," O'Neill said in the statement. The governor's three-point program included: Housing Commissioner Joseph Canale will reserve \$400,000 from the state's Housing Site Development Program for cities with populations of more than 50,000 to use in development of scattered site housing on vacant lots for low and moderate income families.

Doctor wants license back

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—A former doctor who lost his license following a conviction for illegal distribution of drugs wants it back, and he plans to take his case to the Supreme Court. John Perry-Hooker of Newbury lost his license in 1977. He was convicted in 1974 for prescribing drugs to four undercover agents posing as patients. Hooker's attorney, John Burgess, maintained Friday that Superior Court Judge John Meaker made a mistake last month by ignoring Hooker's evidence of entrapment, and said Meaker's "two-line opinion" was "insufficient."



Two children swing from a rope in front of an old railroad tunnel in Old Town, Alexandria, Va.

BHS plans open house

Bolton High School will hold its annual autumn open house Wednesday, Oct. 28. The hours will be from 7:30 to 9. Families of any high school students are cordially invited to attend. Continuing our policy of the past few years, Bolton High School is open to

Region Highlights

Accidents cause jams

EAST HARTFORD—Heavy rains and two unrelated trailer truck accidents on Interstate 84 resulted in more than 15 other accidents and a two-hour traffic jam Sunday night, State Police said. There were no reports of serious injury due to the 17 accidents on the rain-slicked highway, police said.

Road project considered

GLASTONBURY—Town officials are considering spending \$150,000 to extend a road in the town's industrial park to accommodate a major new development. Richard Borden, town manager, has asked the Town Council and the Board of Finance to consider the project and the council will decide "tonight whether to set a public hearing on the matter." Glastonbury Park Associates is the formal name of the group behind the project.

Book return game

SOUTH WINDSOR—In an effort to urge patrons to return library books on time, the library staff is planning to distribute three games to the town's elementary schools to remind students they should bring back their library books on time. The games include a word hunt, a maze and a crossword puzzle that all include reminders to return overdue books but with a more subtle approach than the regular overdue notices. Library officials hope the urge to return books will rub off on parents.

Debate call accepted

EAST HARTFORD—The six Republican Town Council candidates and the one independent running for the council have accepted the challenge of the Democratic candidates to debate. The date for the debate has been tentatively set for Oct. 27. Some group, other than a political party, is needed to sponsor the debate. In the past, the East Hartford League of Women Voters has sponsored the traditional debate known as "Candidates Night." The local league is merging with South Windsor, Manchester and Vernon to form the Capitol Region East League of Women Voters and said the group didn't have time to sponsor the forum this year.

Highway study starts

SOUTH WINDSOR—Work started Friday on an environmental impact statement for the proposed Interstate 284 in South Windsor and East Hartford. Meanwhile Richard D. Nicholson, a member of the South Windsor Town Council criticized the use of \$300,000 in federal funds for the environmental study of the project. The study will examine the proposed 29 mile section running between Governor Street in East Hartford north to the Bassett Bridge in South Windsor. It will evaluate the social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed limited access expressway that will tie in Interstate 84 in East Hartford. In South Windsor the 4,000 feet of the proposed highway would run through wetlands and flood plain meadowlands west of Main Street and that town had adamantly opposed the project for several years.

Calendars

Andover

Today: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Wetlands Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Wednesday: Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton

Today: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Tuesday: Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall. Wednesday: Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Coventry

Today: Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Tuesday: Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall. Patriots Park Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., on site. Wednesday: Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall. Solid Waste Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Focus/Food on Wednesday

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Astro-graph

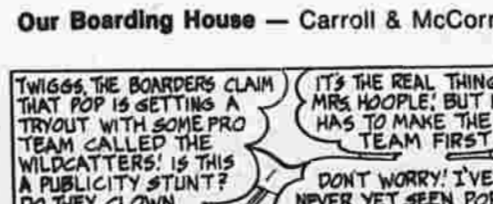
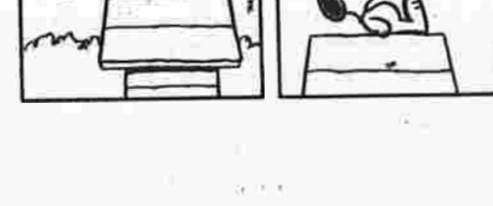
October 30, 1981 Digging up facts is your special gift. (Feb. 28-March 28) You're very good at situations today requiring one who can make creative changes. Ideas you can offer will be a big movement. (March 29-April 19) You have a knack today for taking the ideas of others and putting them to practical, productive uses. What's more important, you give credit where credit is due. (April 20-May 20) Something advantageous could develop today from a friendly business lunch or dinner. Wine-and-dine those who can help you further your interests. (May 21-June 20) Make arrangements today for a friendly business lunch or dinner. Wine-and-dine those who can help you further your interests. (June 21-July 21) Something opportune could occur today which offers the promise of future rewards. The foundation you lay now will determine the payoff. (July 22-Aug. 22) Today you are gifted as both an idea person and a producer. Even though your schemes may sound a bit outlandish, you'll know how to make them work. (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Your hunches could have a lot of merit today regarding ways which could make or save you money. Your logic may be which ones are applicable. (Sept. 24-Oct. 24) You're a welcome adjunct to the team efforts today, particularly those which require abilities to research, probe or detect.

Bridge

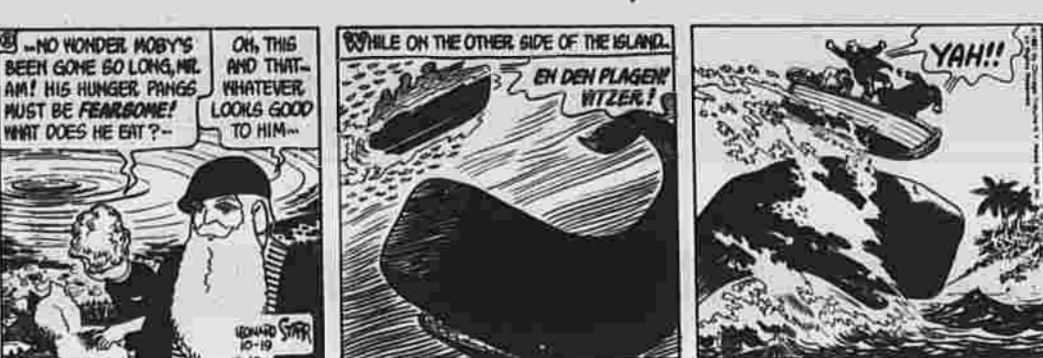
Overbidders anonymous

much and to find the one distribution of cards that will give you your contract. Alan: "Here is hand number one. It's an optimistic six hearts. You win the spade lead and trump ace and king of trump. East shows out and things look hopeless. Is there any combination of East-West cards that will let you make your contract?" Oswald: "That combination is shown. West must hold four clubs and you must be able to pick them up in order to get two spade discards if West holds just three clubs he can ruff the fourth club and cash a spade." Alan: "So you lead your nine of clubs and rise with dummy's ace. You have guarded against a singleton queen or 10 in the East hand. Now back to your hand with the ace of diamonds and continue clubs. If West covers you cover and ruff a diamond in order to lead another club. Either way you make your lucky claim." Oswald: "Not pure luck. You gave the cards a chance." (DUFFY-DAVIS ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

Peanuts — Charles Schulz



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



Ailey Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'CELEBRITY CIPHER' section.

Manchester Herald FAMILY BINGO advertisement. Features a \$1000 prize, game rules, and a bingo card grid.

OPPORTUNITY DAYS!!!!!!

CALDOR

Pick up your copy of our value-packed new circular at your nearby Caldor Store.

•Thera-M 100's, Our Reg. 3.99 **2.17**
 •Vitamin E 200IU, 100's, Our Reg. 3.39 **1.96**
 •Vitamin E 400IU, 100's, Our Reg. 4.99 **3.33**
 •Vitamin C 500mg., 100's, Our Reg. 2.49 **1.67**

•Dove Soap, 3.75 oz., 4 for \$1.52
 •Oil of Olay, 4 oz., Our Reg. 3.35 **2.88**
 •Colgate Toothpaste 7oz., Our Reg. 1.59 **1.27**
 •Listerine Mouthwash, 32 oz., 3 for \$1.00 (see clerk for details) **1.99**
 •Robitussin DM, 4 oz., Our Reg. 2.99 **1.37**
 •Clairol Condition Shampoo, 16 oz., Our Reg. 1.47 **1.33**
 •Clairol Condition II 16oz., Our Reg. 2.39 **1.33**

•Genuine Leather Men's Demi-Boot \$23
 •Genuine Leather Men's Work Boot \$37.40

•Kodak Ektralite 10 Camera Outfit \$29.88
 •Pollenex 2-Speed Air Cleaner \$21.70
 •Lloyd's AM/FM Electronic Clock Radio \$22.76

•Woolite Upholstery Cleaner \$97
 •Old English Furniture Polish \$97
 •Kleanmax Family Napkins \$69
 •Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil \$47

•Weathered 2-Speed Console \$97.88
 •Robertshaw Automatic Set-Back Thermostat \$29.76

25% OFF ALL SWEATERS!

•Pullovers •Cardigans •Shetland Looks •Fairisles
 •Ski Styles •Cables •Jacquards •Boucles •Much more

EXAMPLES FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK (as shown above)

•Infants' & Toddlers' Cable-front Cardigan Styles, 12-24 mos., 2-4, Reg. 5.99	4.44	•Men's Wintuk Acrylic Shetland-Look Pullover, Sizes S to XL, Reg. 14.99	11.22
•Girls' Wide-Stripe Pastel Pullover with Collar, Sizes 7 to 14, Reg. 13.99	10.40	•Ladies' Fairisle with Crew Neck Styling, Sizes S,M,L, Reg. 13.99	10.40
•Boys' Shetland-Look Pullover of Acrylic/Poly, Sizes 8 to 18, Reg. 10.99	8.24	•Full-Figure Multi-Color Novelty Boucles (not shown) Size 38 to 44, Reg. 16.99	12.74

SAVE OVER 29%!

Halloween Costumes 1.87
 Choose from many favorite characters and scary weirdies! Sizes S,M,L.

79¢ Our Reg. 99¢
Tootsie Roll Bags, including... 1.76 Our Reg. 2.27
 Butterfinger or Baby Ruth Candy 1.50, Fun-Size Bags.

1.61 Our Reg. 1.98
Peter Pan Favorite Candies
 •York Peppermint
 •M&M's or Almond Joy
 •36-5.16oz. tin
 •Power House
 1.50, 100 ct.

Genuine Leather Men's Demi-Boot \$23
 Trico lined for warmth. Features stitch detail & comfortable good looks! Sizes 7-11, 12.

Genuine Leather Men's Work Boot \$37.40 (8" Boot)
 Our Reg. 47.99
 Leather-lined & insulated. Water repellent. 7-11, 12. 8 1/2" Boot Our Reg. 49.99 **39.44**

SAVE OVER \$11!
Boekert Quartz Heater with Thermostat
 Color Reg. Price \$39.99
 Colgate Sale Price \$28.99
 110V, 1500Watt

28.40
 Lowest selling quartz heater like you see on TV now for only \$28.40! (See clerk for details.)

SAVE OVER \$11!
Corningware 5-Pc. French Fry
 Includes 1 1/2 qt. covered casserole and 1 1/2 qt. oval casserole in French White PF2955

18.76 Our Reg. 29.99

Kodak Ektralite 10 Camera Outfit \$29.88
 Has built-in electronic flash & lens cover. Includes batteries, film and wrist strap. 8 1/2-10

29.88 Our Reg. 34.97

Pollenex 2-Speed Air Cleaner \$21.70
 Classic and modern look for 2-3 months with replaceable charcoal filter. You breathe easier! Model #2001

21.70 Our Reg. 26.99

•Pollenex Filters, Reg. 2.49 **2.70**

Lloyd's AM/FM Electronic Clock Radio \$22.76
 Includes AM/FM indicator, Snooze button to filter that dreamy, auto-sleep switch for musical dose-off. Model #2022.

22.76 Our Reg. 27.99

Woolite Upholstery Cleaner \$97
 Our Reg. 1.99

Old English Furniture Polish \$97
 Our Reg. 2.49

Kleanmax Family Napkins \$69
 Our Reg. 89

Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil \$47
 Our Reg. 59

Weathered 2-Speed Console \$97.88
 5 1/4-Gallon Humidifier with 1600 watt motor, 2-speed fan, water level gauge and 7-foot filter. Model #2001

97.88 Our Reg. 119.97

SAVE OVER 30%!
Robertshaw Automatic Set-Back Thermostat \$29.76
 Turns heat on/off by preset times for added comfort and lowered fuel consumption. Easily installed in one or two electric wall outlets.

29.76 Our Reg. 41.99

MANCHESTER
 1145 Tolland Turnpike

VERNON
 Tri-City Shopping Center

STORE HOURS: • DAILY 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY 11 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

BUSINESS / Classified

Duke to lecture

NEW BRITAIN—Paul Duke, newsmen and television political commentator, will lecture on "Reaganomics and Reagan Politics: A View from Washington" at Central Connecticut State College, tonight.

The 7:30 p.m. lecture, free and open to the public, in the Student Center Ballroom Annex, Wells St., New Britain, is one of several appearances Duke will make during a three-day visit (Oct. 19-21) to Central sponsored by the political science and speech communication departments.

The public is also invited to attend the on-campus "Every Monday" discussion program on Oct. 19, at 12:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Wells St., to hear Duke field questions on a variety of current news subjects from Central faculty members.

Duke is moderator of "Washington Week in Review," a panel discussion news program aired on national public television.

Editor chosen

HARTFORD—Kevin Brownell of West Simsbury has joined WWT Channel 30 News as assignment editor, announced Arnold Klinsky, news editor. He replaces Ricardo Brown who is leaving Channel 30 after six years for a new position as a Washington-based correspondent for the Spanish International Network.

Most recently Brownell has been a reporter, editor and anchor of WDRS radio. He has held several news positions at radio stations in New England and South Carolina.

A graduate of Ithaca College with a degree in communications study, Brownell is a Hartford-area native. He was graduated from Henry James Memorial High School in Simsbury in 1966 and attended the University of Rochester.

Clearings slow

NEW YORK—Bank clearings slowed 5 percent to \$1,941,516,900 in the week ended Oct. 7 after two successive record-breaking weeks, reports Dun & Bradstreet. Off from the all-time high of \$1,991,859,595,000 in the preceding week, check transactions still held 12.3 percent above last year's volume of \$228,065,505,000 in the comparable week.

The volume cleared at New York banks subsided 6 percent to \$973,625,720 from their record of \$1,009,546,250,000 a week earlier. But New York clearings remained 12.8 percent ahead of their year-ago pace of \$863,841,143,000.

In contrast, in the twenty-five centers outside New York, check transactions reversed direction after a two-week slump, accelerating 11.1 percent to \$60,990,778,000 from the \$ 61,313,245,000 in the previous week. However, the year-to-year gain in these cities continued to be relatively small though widening modestly to 3.9 percent above the comparable 1980 level of \$54,324,362,000.

Airline program

BOSTON—The Management Center of Boston has scheduled a special seminar Oct. 29 at the Ramada Inn at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, to aid persons seeking employment in the airline field.

The program, "Getting a Job in the Airlines," is headed by Alan L. Locke, publisher of the Air Travel Journal newspaper published at Boston's Logan International Airport, and features as speakers employees from several major airlines explaining opportunities available in the industry.

Employment positions that will be covered in the seminar include flight attendant, reservations agent, mechanic, computer terminal operator and programmers and other entry-level positions.

The seminar will be highlighted by explanation of the interview strategy used by airline personnel officers as well as an overview of the current hiring practices of the industry.

Information on the seminar may be obtained by contacting The Management Center at 35 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass., 02118 or calling toll free 1-800-345-0212.

Food costs up

NEW YORK—Following a modest advance a week earlier, the Wholesale Food Price Index compiled by Dun & Bradstreet climbed to a seven-week high of 117.46 on Oct. 6 from the prior Tuesday's 117.30 level. Still, the index was 3.8 percent short of its life early October 1980 mark of 118.07.

Helping to push the index markedly higher were large wholesale price increases in cheese and tea. Somewhat smaller, though still sizable, cost appreciation was noted in bellies, hams and cottonseed oil. There were still other food items in the plus column, with slight increments in coal. They included wheat, corn, rye, oats, eggs and rice.

In contrast, quotations for peas, molasses, steers, beef and hogs were tracked moving considerably lower. Marginal price dips in lard, sugar and milk also tempered the rise this week in the overall index.

Earnings rise

WATERBURY—Earnings at Colonial Bancorp, Inc. for the third quarter ending Sept. 30, reached a record high of \$1.10 per share in consolidated income before security transactions.

This represents a 24 percent increase over the second quarter's 89 cents per share, and exceeds 1980's record third quarter of \$1.01 per share. In his quarterly report to stockholders, Francis M. White, chairman and chief executive officer, noted that international and national economic conditions are continuing to put pressure on all financial institutions. But, he added, "in spite of the operating environment, Colonial is having an excellent year. Our nine-month earnings before security transactions rose to \$2.74 per share compared to \$2.50 in 1980 and, in addition, several other key measures of financial performance have shown significant improvement."

White also reported that Colonial's quarterly dividend was 45 cents per share.

Check, check and recheck to choose the right lawyer

Although you and your family are peaceful, law-abiding, uncontroversial citizens, the chances are growing you will need an attorney sooner or later, probably sooner.

You should know how to pick one, pay one, deal with one, fire one and—yes—even sue one, if that's necessary.

The number of lawyers is growing, up from 350,000 or less a decade ago to as many as 600,000 today. In the past few years, law schools have been estimated to be churning out 30,000 to 40,000 graduates annually.

To this mix, add these trends:

• Lawyers are now permitted to advertise, and more and more are doing so.

• Store front or legal-clinic law firms are sprouting up across the country, offering lower-cost services for simple problems such as writing wills, lease checking, house buying, uncontested divorces and property settlements.

• Prepaid "legal insurance" services, similar to medical insurance plans, are expanding, some corporate-subsidized.

• Prepaid "legal insurance" services, similar to medical insurance plans, are expanding, some corporate-subsidized.

• Legal services now are a \$20 billion a year business and rising.

How do you pick a lawyer? Advice varies, but the best answer is: in advance, if possible. If you don't know a lawyer, get acquainted with one. He may not be the one you use when you need him, but you'll almost certainly want to check out referrals. Start with your company, union or credit-union attorney.

The American Bar Association (ABA) recommends the referral service, "others don't."

"At best," says one prominent attorney, "you get an

Your Money's Worth
 Sylvia Porter

unexcelled list of lawyers who ask to be listed, lawyers whose specialties, fees and abilities you don't know.

Another source is Martindale-Hobbell Law Directory, which your library and most lawyers have. This lists the attorney's background, his legal specialty and major clients, but not fees.

Professional, civic and political groups, friends, relatives are other starting points. The big tip is: search, don't settle.

When you need a lawyer for a specific problem, ask your prospects how many cases like yours they have handled and check if they actually have tried cases like yours. A surprisingly number of lawyers don't—and in the 1977 opinion of Chief Justice Warren Burger, shouldn't be allowed to "litigate" (go into court and argue cases). Ask to see briefs the lawyer has filed; these are public, not confidential documents. Check which side your prospective lawyer usually represents—plaintiff or defendant.

Find out at the start whether there is a charge for an initial consultation. Again, advice varies. Some lawyers

suggest that if first interviews are free, the lawyer is "hungry"; others believe any lawyer should give a short initial session for nothing. Never pay for a preliminary phone inquiry.

When you've narrowed your decision, ask about fees and simple cases may be on a flat fee basis, others at an hourly or daily rate, plus expenses. Still others may call for a contingent fee, based on gross or net awards or settlements.

Get your lawyer's estimates of what the case should—and could—cost, depending on variables. Are transcripts of depositions included? Don't forget travel expenses, court costs, photostats of documents, witnesses' costs.

Don't send originals of any of your own documents. If you switch lawyers (a payment dispute in midstream), getting the documents back may be hard.

Ask for a form agreement the lawyer uses for clients. Will you get itemized bills, details on all expenses? Copies of all letters and legal papers the lawyer prepared or receives in your case? Opponent's charges of conflicts of interest?

The vast majority of lawyers are honest, diligent and competent within their specialty. But you both must keep each other adequately and promptly informed. You know the facts in your case, the lawyer knows the law. An open exchange will save your lawyer's time and your money.

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 21-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.



Testing for strength

This elaborate pneumatic system is subjecting the desk's lock to repeated forcible shocks to assure strength, durability and security. The testing is being done at

Steelcase's Technical Center in Grand Rapids, Mich. Steelcase is the nation's largest designer and manufacturer of office furniture.

INDOCHINESE CULTURAL FAIR

PLEASED TO MEET YOU.

Officials from the Savings Bank of Manchester were pleased to be invited to the recently-held Indochinese Cultural Fair. And, also, to meet the new Indochinese families living in this community.

A sincere "Welcome to Manchester" from us all!

Savings Bank of Manchester
 14 offices east of the river plus 3 Express Bank locations
 Member F.D.I.C. Telephone 646-1700.

DINNER WITH DUTCH
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1981 - 5:30-8:00 P.M.
 VFW HALL
 608 EAST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN.

Complete Chicken Dinner
 DONATION: Adults \$3.50 • Senior Citizens \$2.50
 Children Under 12 Years Old \$2.50

No tickets sold at the door.
 FOR TICKETS CALL:
 FRANK STANLEY - 649-1917
 MARCIA HEILEY - 643-9254
 JOAN GATES - 649-5552

Paid For by the Committee to Elect James Fogarty, Treasurer Judy Pitts

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2717

NOTICES

- Lost and Found
2-Advertisements
3-Announcements
3-Auctions

FINANCIAL

- 8-Mortgage Loans
9-Personal Loans
9-Refinancing

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-Help Wanted
13-Recruitment
13-Resumes

EDUCATION

- 18-Private Institutions
18-Schools/Classrooms
20-Instructional Materials

REAL ESTATE

23-Homes for Sale

- 23-Loft/Loft for Sale
23-Residential Property
23-Business Property
23-Real Estate Wanted

MISC. SERVICES

- 31-Services Offered
32-Painting/Repairing
33-Building/Contracting
34-Roofing/Siding

MISC. FOR SALE

- 40-Household Goods
41-Articles for Sale
42-Buying Supplies
43-Pets/Birds/Dogs
44-Collectibles
45-Boats & Accessories

RENTALS

- 61-Autos for Sale
62-Trucks for Sale
63-Agricultural Equipment for Sale
64-Motorcycles/Bicycles
65-Campers/Trailers/Mobile Homes
66-Homes
67-Autos for Rent/Lease

46-Sporting Goods

- 47-Garden Products
58-Homes/Apts. to Share
49-Wanted to Buy

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Minimum Charge, PER WORD, 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS, HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: LOST BLACK AND WHITE SHORT HAired Male cat. Answers to "Shoes".

LOST DOG - Shepard breed dog mix. Dark brown and tan. Dark no tags.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY - Full time. Part time hours available.

EARN GOOD MONEY full time or part time. Become an Avon representative.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 3

EMPLOYMENT: 13

NO EXPERIENCE? FOR INFO CALL 808 BARROWS 645-1440

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED PUNCH OPERATOR on 029 and 129. Hours: 8-5.

INSPECTOR - Must have experience with air-craft parts.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - established nationwide pillow manufacturer.

MATURE WOMAN wanted for part time temporary help around the house days.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY - Full time. Part time hours available.

EARN GOOD MONEY full time or part time. Become an Avon representative.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 3

EMPLOYMENT: 13

NO EXPERIENCE? FOR INFO CALL 808 BARROWS 645-1440

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED PUNCH OPERATOR on 029 and 129. Hours: 8-5.

INSPECTOR - Must have experience with air-craft parts.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - established nationwide pillow manufacturer.

MATURE WOMAN wanted for part time temporary help around the house days.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY - Full time. Part time hours available.

EARN GOOD MONEY full time or part time. Become an Avon representative.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 3

EMPLOYMENT: 13

NO EXPERIENCE? FOR INFO CALL 808 BARROWS 645-1440

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED PUNCH OPERATOR on 029 and 129. Hours: 8-5.

INSPECTOR - Must have experience with air-craft parts.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - established nationwide pillow manufacturer.

MATURE WOMAN wanted for part time temporary help around the house days.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY - Full time. Part time hours available.

EARN GOOD MONEY full time or part time. Become an Avon representative.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 3

EMPLOYMENT: 13

NO EXPERIENCE? FOR INFO CALL 808 BARROWS 645-1440

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED PUNCH OPERATOR on 029 and 129. Hours: 8-5.

INSPECTOR - Must have experience with air-craft parts.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - established nationwide pillow manufacturer.

MATURE WOMAN wanted for part time temporary help around the house days.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY - Full time. Part time hours available.

EARN GOOD MONEY full time or part time. Become an Avon representative.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 3

EMPLOYMENT: 13

NO EXPERIENCE? FOR INFO CALL 808 BARROWS 645-1440

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED PUNCH OPERATOR on 029 and 129. Hours: 8-5.

INSPECTOR - Must have experience with air-craft parts.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - established nationwide pillow manufacturer.

MATURE WOMAN wanted for part time temporary help around the house days.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY - Full time. Part time hours available.

EARN GOOD MONEY full time or part time. Become an Avon representative.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 3

EMPLOYMENT: 13

NO EXPERIENCE? FOR INFO CALL 808 BARROWS 645-1440

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED PUNCH OPERATOR on 029 and 129. Hours: 8-5.

INSPECTOR - Must have experience with air-craft parts.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - established nationwide pillow manufacturer.

MATURE WOMAN wanted for part time temporary help around the house days.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY - Full time. Part time hours available.

EARN GOOD MONEY full time or part time. Become an Avon representative.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 3

EMPLOYMENT: 13

NO EXPERIENCE? FOR INFO CALL 808 BARROWS 645-1440

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED PUNCH OPERATOR on 029 and 129. Hours: 8-5.

INSPECTOR - Must have experience with air-craft parts.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - established nationwide pillow manufacturer.

MATURE WOMAN wanted for part time temporary help around the house days.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY - Full time. Part time hours available.

EARN GOOD MONEY full time or part time. Become an Avon representative.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 3

EMPLOYMENT: 13

NO EXPERIENCE? FOR INFO CALL 808 BARROWS 645-1440

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13

EXPERIENCED: 13