

Apartment for Rent \$3
MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - Three room apartment. Heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Telephone 523-7097.

MODERN ONE BEDROOM apartment, busline, security and references required. Heated, \$350 monthly. Telephone 646-3253.

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment, redecorated, security, \$310 plus utilities. 649-4003.

MANCHESTER - Excellent four room apartment, full appliances kitchen, \$430 includes heat and hot water. Telephone 646-4003.

MANCHESTER - Excellent five room, 2 bedroom apartment. No appliances, \$350 plus utilities. Telephone 649-4003.

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment, second floor in two family, \$350 plus utilities, security and references. Telephone 646-5333.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom, first floor, Appliances. Central location, deck, \$325. No pets. Security, references. Telephone 672-6675.

Apartment for Rent \$3
ROCKVILLE - four room apartment, no utilities, refrigerator, stove, Morrison Street, \$300 per month, two months in advance plus \$75 security. Kids, pets ok, yard. References. 646-2834 5-7 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD - Family sized three bedroom house, appliances, yard, kids, \$250. Locators 236-5646. (sm fee)

MANCHESTER - Huge three bedroom home, basement, private parking, children and pets ok. Locators, 236-5646.

MANCHESTER HOME - 2 BR. Won't last long. \$340. Capital Homes 236-5646.

MANCHESTER - Excellent seven room home for rent. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Excellent area. \$450 monthly. telephone 646-4003.

ASHFORD - Two bedrooms, fireplace, cellar, deck, lease, references, no pets. \$300 per month, two months security deposit. Utilities not included. 528-6867. Rose, 646-2482.

VERNON - Two bedroom in tw family. Residential area, carpeting, \$226 plus heat. After 5 p.m., 872-9226.

Homes for Rent \$4
VERNON - Heat included. King sized three bedroom with basement. Kid's ok. Call now. Locators 236-5646 (sm fee)

Offices/Stores for Rent
WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business. Retail and commercially zoned. Call 672-1801, 10 to 5.

BOLTON - Carpeted two bedroom duplex with garage. \$300's. Locators 236-5646 (sm fee)

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA with dirt floors. First room 18'x15'x15'. Second room 23'x15'x15'. \$30 monthly. 646-0717.

MANCHESTER - Several Industrial Locations for lease. \$1.10 per square ft. to \$2.40 per square ft. 600 to 9,000'. Hayes Corporation. 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage, and/or manufacturing space 2,000 sq. ft. to 25,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties. 1-236-1206.

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS Now available through government sales, under \$200. Call 1-714-565-0241 Ext. 777 for your directory on how to purchase.

Have You An Instrument For Sale?
Call The Herald

1974 CHEVY ESTATE WAGON - \$6,000 miles. \$1100. 568-5166

1974 DODGE COLT WAGON - good condition. \$1600. Telephone 643-1094 after 5 p.m.

1978 FORD CUSTOM - automatic transmission, air, power steering, power brakes, three extra tires and wheels. \$400 or best offer. 644-1182 after 5 p.m.

1971 MAVERICK GRABBER - Good condition. Excellent gas mileage. Will pass inspection. \$550 firm. Call 646-3172 after 4 p.m.

1968 CAMARO 6 cyl. - automatic, 71 motor, runs good. Body in fair condition. \$2000. Call 646-0623.

1974 MAVERICK GRABBER - Good condition. Excellent gas mileage. Will pass inspection. \$550 firm. Call 646-3172 after 4 p.m.

1974 MAVERICK GRABBER - Good condition. Excellent gas mileage. Will pass inspection. \$550 firm. Call 646-3172 after 4 p.m.

Public records

Warrants dealt
 Frances B. Jacobsen, trustee, to Patrick F. and Shawna K. Milne, unit 583-000.
 9 Crest Condominiums
 Joseph H. Smith Jr., to Carl R. Rozman, 205 Henry St., \$71,900.
 Marcel J. and Jacqueline A. Binette to Patricia A. Rady, unit in Northfield Green Condominiums, \$69,590.
 Joseph L. Swenson Jr., Inc. to Robert and Susan H. Maron, unit 128, Edlridge Condominiums.
 Joseph L. Swenson Jr., Inc. to Frank G. Fogarty and Frances K. Kinkovich, lot 16, map of Weldon estates.
 Joseph L. Swenson Jr., Inc. to Raymond M. Zigmund, lot 28, map of Weldon Estates.


Randy S. and Kathryn I. Renander to Lynette Abbott, 55 Eiro St., \$58,000.
 Frances B. Jacobsen, trustee, to William C. and Lucy Y. Lee, unit 571-3 Crest Condominiums.
 Frances B. Jacobsen, trustee, to Steven M. Caron and Diane M. Keeney, unit 571-2, Crest Condominiums.
 Frances B. Jacobsen, trustee, to Stephen M. and Deborah E. Brown, unit 583-10 Crest Condominiums.
 Lawrence E. Denette to Louis A. Vallieres, 88 Hollister St., \$26,000.
 A. Lee and Beverly B. Burton, Senior Citizens Center, 83 Linden St., \$63,000.
 Blanchard and Rossetto Construction Inc. to Jo Ann M. Bryant, unit 6, Grove Park Condominiums, \$49,900.
 Joseph L. Swenson Jr., Inc. to Edward V. and Lisa Z. Hood, lot 18, map of Weldon Estates, \$70,400.
 Edward J. Saso to Kevin P. and Joyce N. Hood, 83 Sass Drive, \$67,500.
 Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Eileen M. King, unit 125 Edlridge Condominiums, \$37,500.
 Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerard P. Rothman to Hervey A. John III and Billie H. Bauer, unit B6, Oxford Court Condominiums.
 Linda Schlichting against Robert Schlichting, dissolution of marriage.
 Donna Jakusevich against Neal L. Jakusevich, dissolution of marriage.
 Building permits
 To Fretschette, Martin and Rothman Inc., Realtors for fence at 82 A Pine St., \$1,900.
 To Anton and Mildred Latawiec for enlarging dormer at 19 Ash St., \$5,000.
 To William Chapman for F.E. Fallow for reroofing and entranceway at 23 Gerard St., \$660.
 To Ronald Fiengo for vinyl siding at 15 Griswold St., \$4,700.
 To Patrick Reeves for wood stove at 168 W. Center St., \$1,000.
 To Verna Findley for garage at 53 Thomas Dr., \$575.
 To Craig Jensen for Tipary Hyson for shed and dormer at 17 Margaret Road, \$5,400.
 To Loftstrom Construction Inc. for Multi-Circuits Inc. for additional bathroom at 203 Sheldon Road, \$4,000.
 To Connetto Intagliata for roof repair at 167 Hawthorne St., \$2,000.
 To Arthur S. Lassow for swimming pool at 89 Heekin Road, \$6,500.
 To Francis A. Sullivan for wood and coal stove at 15 Carpenter St., \$728.
 To Frederick W. Tedford for kitchen addition at 269 Spring St., \$4,500.
 To R. T. Diamond Co. for John Heizan for addition at 394 Woodbridge St., \$6,900.

James "DUTCH" Fogarty
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS



"DUTCH" Will Fight For What's Right! Let's Keep Him Punching. VOTE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD.

Paid For by The Committee to Elect James Fogarty, Treasurer July 1981



STEPHEN PENNY Mayor
STEPHEN CASSANO Deputy Mayor
JAMES MCCAVANAGH Board of Directors
ROGER NEGRO Town Treasurer


VOTERS OF MANCHESTER STAY ON THE RIGHT TRACK DON'T BE MISLED ELECT THE DEMOCRATS THEY PRODUCE!

A. FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY TAXES are low because spending is tight

1. Democrats increase 1981-1982 Town Budget only 5.6%
2. National inflation rate is 15%
3. Per capita spending in Manchester is lowest in the State for all towns with 40,000 to 80,000 people.

B. CREATIVE THINKING PUTS TOWN BUILDINGS TO WORK FOR YOU!

1. Vacant Buckland School has a buyer. Town to gain \$145,000!
2. Vacant Linden St. Center has a buyer. Town to gain \$63,000!
3. Vacant South School turned over to Lutz Junior Museum for their New Home!



JAMES FOGARTY Board of Directors
ARNOLD KLEINSCHMIDT Board of Directors
BARBARA WENBERG Board of Directors
EDWARD TOUZEL Town Clerk

ELECT THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 3

PAID FOR BY THE DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE - PAUL F. PHILLIPS, TREAS.

DID YOU KNOW.....

AL SIEFFERT'S offers one of the areas largest selections of Top APPLIANCES at LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!! UP TO \$50.00 REBATES!

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CLOSED SUNDAY A FAMILY DAY TONIGHT TIL 9 MON., THURS. TIL 9 FRI. TIL 8 TUES., WED., SAT. TIL 5

647-9997 647-9998

Intersection to stay bad... page 4

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thurs., Oct. 22, 1981 25 Cents



President Ronald Reagan talks with Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia (left) and another member of the Saudi delegation during a reception in Cancun, Mexico, for leaders attending the North South Summit Conference.

Reagan against global handout

CANCUN, Mexico (UPI) - President Reagan rejected a "Global Marshall Plan" for poor nations but promised flexibility before the opening today of a 22-nation summit on ways to help the world's hungry.

On the eve of the "North-South" conference in the hot and humid Mexican island resort Cancun, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Wednesday that Reagan was willing to consider several proposals to narrow the gap between rich and poor nations.

A Mexican government spokesman said Reagan "would be willing to listen to everyone's point of view. He would defend his point of view, but with flexibility."

But Haig stressed Reagan would not deviate from his opposition to any massive infusion of wealth or technology from the United States beyond what it now provides through international institutions such as the World Bank.

Reagan rejected out of hand an Austrian proposal for a "Global Marshall Plan" that would reassemble the American aid program that rebuilt Europe after World War II. He insisted that Washington was not seeking to redistribute the world's riches, but "global economic growth."

The 22-nation summit on bridging the yawning gap between the world's industrialized nations and their poorer cousins, generally in the south, has been given only a slim chance of achieving any sort of success.

Reagan himself predicted a "hostile atmosphere" at the summit, but amended his forecast on leaving, Washington Wednesday, saying his "original assessment had perhaps been 'too harsh.'"

Even before the official opening of the two-day summit, both Haig and conference host Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, had already pronounced it a "success" because Reagan had overcome his reluctance to attend.

Shortly after arriving in Cancun, Reagan jumped into casual attire and briskly plunged into a round of get-acquainted chats with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, India's Indira Gandhi and the presidents of Venezuela and Nigeria.

Between two three-hour summit meetings today and a dinner party tonight, Reagan scheduled private talks with Yugoslavian President Srdje Kraigher and Philippines leader Ferdinand Marcos.

Reagan Wednesday hosted a luncheon for Zhao and the two men hit it off immediately, drinking toasts to each other.

Police funding becomes issue

By Paul Hendrie
 Herald Reporter

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny this morning accused the Republicans of creating a "phony issue" when they pledged to revamp the police department if they win a majority on Nov. 3.

And Democratic Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano charged the Republicans with "creating a fear campaign."

Republican candidates for the Board of Directors, in a Wednesday afternoon press conference, said they would strengthen the police department by adding to the detective division, hiring more patrol officers and reviewing the police budget line-by-line.

But the Democrats contended this morning that most of the Republican suggestions either have been implemented already or are in the works.

They also defended the recently created Special Weapons and Tactics Unit and motorcycle patrols from Republican attacks.

The Republicans said the new units are expensive luxuries and argued that the money would be spent better on a beefed up patrol division.

"This is not New York and it is not Boston," said Republican candidate Donna R. Mercier. "We're wasting money on the SWAT team when we don't have the need. We need more men on the beat."

Earlier this year, there were two incidents when the SWAT team was called in to disarm disturbed people holed up in buildings.

But Mrs. Mercier said those incidents did not prove the need for a SWAT team.

"I understand that both situations were under control before the SWAT team arrived," she said.

Democratic Director James R. McCavanagh, the board's liaison to the police department, disagreed.

"Those two incidents were very critical," he said. "The SWAT team was very effective and may have saved lives."

Democratic candidate James "Dutch" Fogarty said most of the SWAT team's equipment - including bulletproof vests and sophisticated firearms - would be needed with or without the special unit.

The Democrats also rapped the Republicans for calling the \$35,000 purchase of three motorcycles a mistake.

DiRosa, while conceding that he and other Republican directors made the

Today's Herald

'The show was grate.'

When Manchester kids write thank-you letters to firemen, the results are hilarious. Page 13.

Weathermen caught
 New York police say the arrest of longtime Weatherman fugitive Kathy Boudin in a Brinks holdup led them to a New Jersey apartment full of "bomb-making materials." Page 3.

Arthritis help
 Millions of people who suffer from rheumatoid arthritis may be helped by radiation. Page 20.

In sports
 Manchester High School booters are only a win away from qualifying for a tournament berth... and Manchester Community College wins its eighth straight. Page 9.

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Police exam: minorities out

By Nancy Thompson
 Herald Reporter

Only the top-ranking candidates from the written police department exam will be interviewed for four job openings. Personnel Director Steven R. Werber said Wednesday.

That procedure will in effect eliminate three minority candidates from consideration since their scores were in the lower half of those who passed the test.

The procedure contradicts the impressions received by black residents through the fair review process and is considered for the positions.

The results of the written test and the town's efforts to hire its first minority police officer were discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the town Human Relations Commission. Werber revealed that 65 applicants, including three minority members, had passed the written test.

Werber also said that agility tests - the next step in the selection process - would be administered only to the 32 candidates who scored highest on the written test.

At the request of the commission and the residents present at the meeting, the agility test will be offered to everyone who passed the test, Werber said.

Three black residents who attended the meeting said later they believed, based on Tuesday's meeting, that the rankings from the written test would be thrown out and all candidates who passed the written and agility tests considered equally.

"I understood it that by opening it to all 65 candidates, everybody was back into consideration," said Thurman Rountree, a resident who was involved in recruiting minority applicants to take the police test.

Some members of the Human Relations Commission, however, said they clearly understood the rankings from the written test would determine which candidates would advance through the selection process, but at least one said there was confusion at the meeting.

Commission member Joseph Sweeney had understood that the rankings would still apply because of procedures spelled out in the town's personnel regulations. "It's impossible for the town to revise the rules now," Sweeney said, adding, "I had right along assumed that the test ranks included a written and oral test. I was shocked to learn only the written test was included in the ranking."

Commission member Elizabeth



Tom Crotsler, leader of a religious group that believes it has pinpointed the Ark of the Covenant, explains previous searches he has made for biblical artifacts.

Search begins for ark

WINFIELD, Kan. (UPI) - Like the characters in the hit movie, four "Riders of the Lost Ark" leave their dusty Kansas religious commune Friday on a real-life search for the missing relic.

The destination of Tom Crotsler and three followers is an undisclosed site in the Middle East. Their object is to return to the Jewish people the lost Ark of the Covenant, the gold-and-wood chest allegedly containing the original stone tablets of the Ten Commandments.

If the ark ever did exist - and there is considerable debate about that among religious historians and archaeologists - it has been missing for about 25 centuries.

But Crotsler claims his Institute for Restoring Ancient History International - a commune of 53 men and women dedicated to hard work and prayer who live on a 210-acre tract of land near the Oklahoma border - has pinpointed the location of the ark through extensive research of scriptures and other religious documents.

Crotsler's search for the ark has taken him to Ethiopia to study the Coptic versions of the Bible, to Turkey to study a prophet's book, and to Israel to study ancient maps. The 49-year-old commune leader said there is no doubt he has finally pinpointed the artifact's location. The actual excavation, he said, will be performed only by the Jewish people.

It won't be the first major religious relic sought by Crotsler. He also claims his group previously found the site of Noah's Ark, the Tower of Babel and the first city of Adam.

"After we actually went to these biblical places and examined them ourselves, the desire to bring out the truth of these biblical artifacts grew in my heart even more," Crotsler says. "It put a fire in me to restore these things and to bring out the literal truth."

Crotsler, while detailing his past expeditions, pointed to a series of 1974 photographs of what appears to be a ship atop Mount Ararat in Turkey. The object is the same size as the Bible's description of Noah's Ark and is made of the same wood, he said. The 1975 movie, "In Search of Noah's Ark," was based on his search.

His expedition to find the lost Ark of the Covenant will cost \$25,000. To fund it and other research projects, the institute owns a construction firm called The Christian Company and runs a small convenience store on the outskirts of its Kansas settlement.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut is likely to appeal a Superior Court ruling that it pay for abortions of welfare mothers, even though welfare officials have agreed to comply with the order, a spokesman said.

Stephen Press, director of medical care administration in the Department of Social Services, said the agency would comply with the temporary injunction that overrides the state's strict abortion policy.

"The state is likely to appeal," he said.

Press said the DIM will mail the necessary notices out to the 225,000 welfare recipients, hospitals, doc-

Press said the court didn't approve the wording in the form until Tuesday. He said the notice will be included in checks mailed to welfare recipients at the end of the month and the other parties will be notified before Nov. 1.

"It can't be done in the snap of a finger," he said.

New Haven Superior Court Judge Robert Berdon issued a temporary injunction Oct. 9 ordering the state to pay for abortions of welfare mothers.

The state stopped paying two years ago when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the federal government didn't have to pay for the abortions

Appeal likely

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Help on housing? Not from candidates

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

Despite their attempts to draw the line on issues, Republicans and Democratic candidates for Board of Directors sounded equally uncertain on the issue of housing as they addressed the Manchester Board of Realtors on Wednesday.

At times, it seemed as though the realtors should be addressing the candidates, as several hopefuls said they would turn to the realtors for help in solving Manchester's housing problems.

While she suggested a close look at zoning revisions to help reduce the cost of housing, Republican candidate MaryJane Dodge Pazda said she will sit down with realtors to explore other ways to promote affordable housing.

With the town's vacancy rate hovering around one percent and Manchester ranking third in condo conversions in the Greater Hartford area, Pazda cited a dire need to address the problem.

Republican incumbent Peter DiRosa argued that the housing decline is a result of national conditions, and that local officials can do little to solve the problem.

"We do not have a housing shortage," he told the realtors. "We have a financing shortage."

DiRosa predicted that by next summer President Reagan's economic program will begin to take hold and interest rates will decline.

As a campaign director of U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, DiRosa said he would have close contact with national efforts to deal with the problem.

Democratic incumbent Stephen T. Cassano disputed DiRosa's claim that the problem was only financial. "I don't believe the current housing market is sufficient, regardless of the interest rates," he said.

Cassano said the board should encourage zoning changes, such as the one which allows for two-family homes. "We need more opportunities like this," he said.

Barbara Weinberg, Democratic candidate for re-election, said the country faces a nationwide housing crisis, which has left its mark on Manchester.

Weinberg suggested that the directors explore issuing municipal bonds to provide mortgage assistance and the creation of housing savings accounts, which allow interest-free savings up to \$20,000 if the money is used for housing.

Edward J. Wilson, independent candidate, charged that the board's Democratic majority had not adequately prepared for the current housing problems.

"You know, this housing shortage didn't happen overnight," he said. Wilson suggested that homeowners "get back to basics," by purchasing smaller, more affordable houses. He also proposed exploring revenue bonding as a means of easing the financial crisis.

Democratic incumbent James R. McCavagnh said that while it is important to provide more housing in town, "people won't buy unless the town is safe."

He stressed his role in ensuring that the police department got a 1.1 percent budget increase this year.

Republican candidates Peter Sylvester and William J. Diana expressed faith in President Reagan's economic program.

"When interest rates come down, that's going to solve a lot of problems in Manchester," Sylvester said.

Republican candidate Donna R. Mercier said the town faces "a dire need for more apartments" in the face of widespread condominium conversion. She promised to explore the issue if elected to the board of directors.

Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt said the board should look at possible zoning changes which would encourage two-family homes and provide more affordable housing.

He told the realtors that the board "will take a lot of input from you," in finding solutions to the problem.

Other committee ORKERS ON Camposo's campaign include Phil Stoneman, Sandy Mistretta, Melinda Liggett, George Sultor, Sharon Miller, Charles Saimond and Robert and Paul Hublard.

Democratic candidate for the Board of Education, has named Michael Saimond of 139 Oak St. as his campaign treasurer.

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Daniel Feehan of 30 Loraine Road looks through pipes in Charter Oak Park while his dad coaches Little League football Wednesday evening.

Treasurer is named

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Light at the end

Daniel Feehan of 30 Loraine Road looks through pipes in Charter Oak Park while his dad coaches Little League football Wednesday evening.

The Products Show drew 22,000 people

There was a lot more space to park, a lot more room to browse, and, as it turned out, a lot more people filling the J.C. Penney Distribution Center at this year's Chamber of Commerce Product Show and Auto Sale.

The three-day event, held for the second straight year at the complex, attracted close to 22,000 people, 4,000 more than last year, said Anne Flint, chamber president.

The show was held on three times more space than last year and a second parking lot was opened. Last year's show brought a surprise crowd of 18,000, which caught the chamber off guard and caused some traffic problems and crowded conditions.

Ms. Flint added that the show had made the \$15,000 required for the chamber's annual budget.

The two new features at this year's show — the auto sale and the International Food Fair — were both "hits," Ms. Flint said.

"The food fair was really a tremendous success," she added. "I talked to the people running the food booths and each was happier than the one before."

It does not appear as if the show will be held again at the Penney complex since the warehouse is scheduled to begin operations in August 1982.

Ms. Flint said she is not certain where the show will be held, adding that Penney is still a possibility. "I'm holding my breath right now," she said.

This year's Chamber of Commerce Product Show attracted a record 22,000 people. A few from that huge crowd browse at one of the 230 booths set up on nearly six acres inside the J.C. Penney Distribution Center.

Town challenged

ANDOVER — Kermit the Frog, star of Jim Henson's Muppet characters and chairman of the 1981 National UNICEF Day campaign, has issued a challenge to Andover area residents to make this year's National UNICEF Day the "most successful ever" by contributing to the United Nations Children's Fund.

Local response to this challenge will be led by the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, sponsor of the UNICEF trick or treating on Halloween. Members of the group, as well as relatives and friends, will be collecting for UNICEF in conjunction with regular Halloween visitations on Oct. 31. Each participant will have a special UNICEF collection box as well as additional information.

Rev. Richard H. Taylor is advisor of the group. Proceeds will be sent to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF to benefit needy children in the Third World. UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, provides equipment, training, and supplies for primary health care, improved nutrition, and safe clean water supplies for children and their families throughout the developing world.

People who will not be home on Halloween, or who are not visited who wish to contribute, may make checks payable to the "Junior Pilgrim Fellowship-UNICEF Drive," and send them to the First Congregational Church, 107 Route 6, Andover, Conn., 06232.

For more information on the trick or treating, call Mr. Taylor at 745-7696.

Costume parade set

All witches, ghosts and goblins — and their friends — are invited to take part in a Halloween Costume Parade Saturday.

Kids of all ages will gather in costume at 2 p.m. in the Manchester State Bank parking lot for a parade up the Main Street sidewalk to the Manchester Herald parking lot.

A panel of judges will award prizes for the best costumes.

The parade is sponsored by Lutz Children's Museum, in cooperation with the Downtown, Main Street Merchants Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

Lottery finalist

If Lady Luck is on her side tonight, Doris B. Robie of Manchester could become \$50,000 richer.

And if the gods are smiling on her, Ms. Robie could float away with a quarter of a million dollars.

Ms. Robie is one of seven finalists who will play for top prizes in the Connecticut State Lottery "Money Tree" show tonight at 7:30 on Channel 30.

Ms. Robie was chosen along with the other six finalists from approximately 90 thousand who submitted lucky color match tickets.

If Ms. Robie wins the \$50,000 she goes on to try for an additional \$200,000.

But no matter whose shoulder Lady Luck sits on tonight everyone is guaranteed to win \$1,000.

Crossroad to stay 'lousy'

The intersection at Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike, scheduled for reconstruction in 1982, is a "lousy" one, but all that can be done now is to advise people to be "cautious" said Highway Department director Fred F. Wajes.

Wajes' comments came in response to a complaint by Buckland Street resident Norman G. Cable, who said he witnessed three fender-benders at the intersection in one week.

The intersection, which experiences heavy traffic, is scheduled for reconstruction as part of the state's Interstate-96 project

some time next year.

"It's just a lousy intersection," he said. "There are as many as three lanes of traffic approaching the intersection from at least one direction," he added.

Officer Gary Wood of the traffic division of the Police Department said that there have been no serious accidents at the intersection.

He added that the fender-benders that have occurred did so because people were confused or because they committed some violation such as running the stop sign.

Wood said the town repaints the traffic lines at the intersection more often than is usual because of the heavy traffic.

But Cable said he is worried that "someone will be hurt or killed," before the work is done. "I implore traffic authorities to initiate some constructive safety measures without any delay," he said in a letter titled today's Herald.

Wajes said he didn't see what could be done to make the intersection any safer, other than to ask drivers to exercise caution.

There is no traffic light at the four-way stop and Wajes said it would be too expensive to put a light up only to take it down for reconstruction.

Wajes said he doesn't see what could be done to make the intersection any safer, other than to ask drivers to exercise caution.

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Town told it must modify buildings

Modifications in town policies and buildings will have to be made to accommodate handicapped employees, the town personnel director said Tuesday.

Steven R. Werber told the Human Relations Commission that the town must take steps in order to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act.

A subcommittee has been formed from members of the Handicapped and Human Relations commissions to study the town's position regarding the handicapped.

Among the areas that must be examined is the accessibility of town buildings to handicapped employees, Werber said. The subcommittee's responsibilities will include developing a physical barrier survey to identify areas of town buildings which cannot be reached by handicapped persons, investigating ways to make the buildings barrier-free, developing a transitional plan for structural changes, Werber said.

The subcommittee will also look at the town's hiring and employment practices, Werber said, including examination of job descriptions, recruiting, advertising, job assignments and classifications.

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Walk scheduled

The Manchester Recreation Department and Adventure Challenge School Inc. are sponsoring a fall walking tour for senior citizens Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The tour will meet at the Municipal Building. Transportation will be provided to Gay City State Park in Hebron.

Participants should be warmly dressed, wear comfortable shoes for walking on trails, and bring their own lunch.

During the hike of two to three miles, proper hiking technique, safety and clothing will be discussed.

The course fee of \$6 includes instruction, insurance and transportation.

For registration information, contact the Recreation Department at 647-2084.

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For Registration Information, call 646-2137

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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 Bank locations in Eastford, Scotland and Sprague. Member F.D.I.C.

FREE PUMPKINS
See Page 16

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OPINION / Commentary

A governor with some different ideas

WILCOX, Arizona—A full 13 months before his next election day, Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt devoted most of a perfect Saturday morning to campaigning in Cochise County. That same afternoon, he would rededicate the original London Bridge, a transplant to Arizona, at its new location in Lake Havasu City.

Babbitt, a 49-year-old Democrat whom the 1982 Almanac of American Politics calls "one of the nation's brightest and most thoughtful governors," is obviously running hard for re-election. For any incumbent in these political times, running hard and early makes good sense: for an incumbent Democrat in Arizona, there is no rational alternative.

The voters of Arizona and the 10 other Mountain and Pacific Western states do not much like national Democrats, of whom Bruce Babbitt is most definitely one. And his regional dislike seems to be growing.



Mark Shields
Syndicated Columnist

Take the presidential votes. Just like George McGovern in 1972, Jimmy Carter in 1980 lost all 11 of the Western States. But while McGovern averaged 36 percent of the vote in those states, not too far off his national showing, Carter could average only 31 percent of the vote in the same states, while running behind McGovern's percentage in every one of them.

ARIZONA is by presidential voting, the most Republican state in the union. No Democrat since Harry Truman has carried out Arizona's electoral votes. Every other state has voted Democratic at least once since then. The 1980 returns from the Grand Canyon state were the same, only more so: Reagan-Bush, 61 percent of the vote; Carter-Mondale, 29 percent; Anderson-Lacey, 9 percent.

According to recent candidate polls in the state, the President's popularity today is not only diminished, but by some readings,

even increased since a year ago. But the Republican President's popularity does not inhibit the Democratic governor from criticizing publicly and persistently the Reagan philosophy and programs. Charging that the administration has "repeatedly proclaimed what it should not do," Babbitt argues that the President "has given no public thought to what is and what is not a federal responsibility."

Babbitt has some definite ideas about what should be federal responsibilities and has his own three-question examination to determine which public activities should be handled by the feds and which by the locals. Here is the Babbitt litmus test for federal or non-federal responsibility: Where traditionally has the public activity been performed, locally or federally? What is the current degree of federal financing of the public activity. Would federal divestiture of the public activity lead to negative and unhealthy competition among the states?

Some of Babbitt's criticism is reserved for his own party, which he has faithfully supported. He sees Democrats as "undisciplined, incapable of making choices and asserting priorities." He told a California Democratic dinner last June that the "egalitarian principles of our own party demand...and the quality of our military effort requires" that we abandon the volunteer Army and reinstate the draft.

Babbitt may now smile at how quiet the Los Angeles crowd became with that proposal. But Babbitt clearly is convinced that Reagan has, as he puts it, "oversold weaponry as the cure for our national defense woes."

The Democrats are accused of having run out of ideas; it's said their programs had become values to themselves and the Democrats' values had hardened into Democratic theology. Bruce Babbitt has some different ideas, and before long we may find out whether other Democrats are listening.

An editorial Politics gives tobacco new life

Some 122,000 Americans are expected to die this year of lung cancer, and possibly three quarters of these people would not have contracted the disease if they hadn't smoked.

That at least is the conclusion one can draw from various studies on the link between smoking and cancer. Few people are likely to dispute this estimate; even most smokers are perfectly willing to admit that, by continuing their habit, they are increasing the odds of coming down with cancer.

And yet smokers keep on smoking, and every year millions more Americans become hooked. The percentage of adolescent girls who claim to be regular smokers increased by more than 400 percent during the 1970s.

The obvious reason is that smoking is addicting. Probably half the world's smokers at any given time are trying to quit, or are telling their friends and spouses they will quit in a while. But very few ever manage to get completely free of the habit.

The U.S. government is supposed to look out for the welfare of its citizens. In a sense, the entire multi-billion dollar federal budget is intended to improve the living conditions of Americans. And many billions of dollars of tax money are spent every year fighting lung cancer, either directly through funds for research on lung cancer or for anti-smoking campaigns, or indirectly through Medicare and Medicaid subsidies.

But at the same time the government is undercutting all its efforts by continuing to subsidize growers of tobacco — paying people, in other words, to help perpetuate a major drain on the tax dollar.

The current congress has seen fit to cut many subsidies for the less wealthy in society, but on Wednesday the House of Representatives rejected by 231 to 184 a proposal that would have ended tobacco supports.

Only last week the House voted to end sugar and peanut supports, but political pressures from the southern states on both the Democratic and Republican side proved once again too strong to finish off tobacco subsidies.

The only consolation was that the vote was particularly close this year and the tobacco interests were very much on the defensive, as they should be.

But once again a major contradiction between America's aspirations and its deeds has been allowed to continue.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Two six packs to save a life

Teach-ins using doctors and nurses could be held at the hospital.

Health is everyone's concern and it is best dealt with by teamwork through the use of many disciplines.

The time factor could be a life or death matter in a hemorrhaging injury case or in some serious heart situations.

He would be highly trained in a limited field and equipped with the tools required to successfully treat the initial program, in cases of heart attacks, electric shock or pulmonary failure, as in smoke inhalation.

He would transport the patient to the emergency room for further care by highly skilled nurses and doctors. The Army has used this method with increasing success and has greatly lowered the mortality of its severely wounded (here again I write from experience). I understand that civilian communities are also finding paramedics necessary.

The following is a suggestion for the organization of a paramedic program.

The discipline should be under the control of the chief of the Fire Department, who would be advised to follow the recommendations of doctors skilled in the care of injuries, heart attacks and other emergencies. There should be a liaison with the hospital emergency room through communication at the site of the emergency as well as during transit and in the emergency room itself. Paramedics should be employed by the Fire Department and should demonstrate their competence through examination and simulated emergency situations. Critiques covering the cases treated could be held.

Berry's World



"I like a woman who has so much confidence, she can act like a dingaling!"



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Soviets able to take Iran

WASHINGTON — The Soviets have the brute military power to smash through Iran to the Persian Gulf and menace the flow of Arab oil to the West. This is a nightmare that has Pentagon strategists tossing in their sleep.

A top-secret assessment warns that the Soviets could "initiate and sustain a full-scale invasion" of Iran in 30 days. But "four to seven selected Soviet divisions would commence a limited attack into Iran's northwestern and northeastern border areas after a preparation period of about 10 days.

Their surveillance satellites and monitoring equipment have picked up "no indication that an invasion is imminent." But certainly the Kremlin must be salivating over Iran, which Ayatollah Khomeini has left so temptingly vulnerable.

"The U.S. could expect to detect preparations necessary for a full-scale invasion of Iran within one or two weeks after commencement," according to the top-secret report.

"However, preparations for a limited Soviet attack to seize Azerbaijan and possibly border areas east of the Caspian Sea might not be discernible before less than a week."

The Kremlin now has 26 divisions near enough to Iran that they could be quickly mobilized into an invasion force, my associate Dale Van Atta has learned. These combat divisions are now deployed against Afghanistan, Iran and eastern Turkey.

A Soviet strike into Iran not only would endanger the western world's oil supply, but upset the military balance in the Middle East. This could create a debacle so inextricable, a prospect so gloom-laden as to spoil the I-told-you-so's that have been emanating from this column for the past two years.

Footnote: The two superpowers came close to a military confrontation over Iran in August 1980. But that's a separate story, which I will report in a future column.

An intolerable traffic hazard

The intersection at Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike (near Agway) has always been a busy place but has recently reached dangerous proportions. In the last week, I have witnessed three fender-bender accidents because vehicles are all coming together from four different directions. Extra caution seems to be thrown to the winds. Some people do not even stop.

I am aware that portions of both streets are to be reconstructed but this will not happen until 1982. A telephone call to the local police station in town cc completed only apathy.

I refuse to believe that traffic authorities in both town and state will permit this dangerous condition to continue into next year until someone is hurt or killed. I implore them to initiate some constructive safety measures without any delay.

Norman G. Cable
21 Buckland St.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Pitts, Editor
Alex Orsini, City Editor

Hartford officeworkers have theater for lunch

HARTFORD (UPI) — Noon-hour fugitives from Hartford's office towers, side street shops and suburbs are taking a back-alley detour this month to mix entertainment with their pastime on rye.

The setting is the Hartford Stage Co.'s "Luncheon Theater," and it was Mary Robinson's idea. She is literary manager of the Hartford Stage Co. and director of the first two of four one-act plays selected to run weekly in October.

"It was very scary at first because we didn't know how many people would come," she said. "The first few days did nothing to calm her nerves. Only a handful of people showed up for the 11:45 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. performances at the Stage Co.'s former location, a 225-seat back-alley theater known as the Old Place.

Members of the cast joked they would have to invoke the actors' guild rule that stipulates a show is canceled if the performers outnumber the audience.

But, by Wednesday, a more respectable crowd of 60, 100 and up to 160 patrons were brown-bagging it to the Old Place to pay \$3.50 for a 45-minute show. The price includes a cup of coffee.

"People leave smiling," said Natalie Crotty, spokesman for the theater. "It's spreading by word of mouth. They go back to the office and tell others it's a great way to spend lunch."

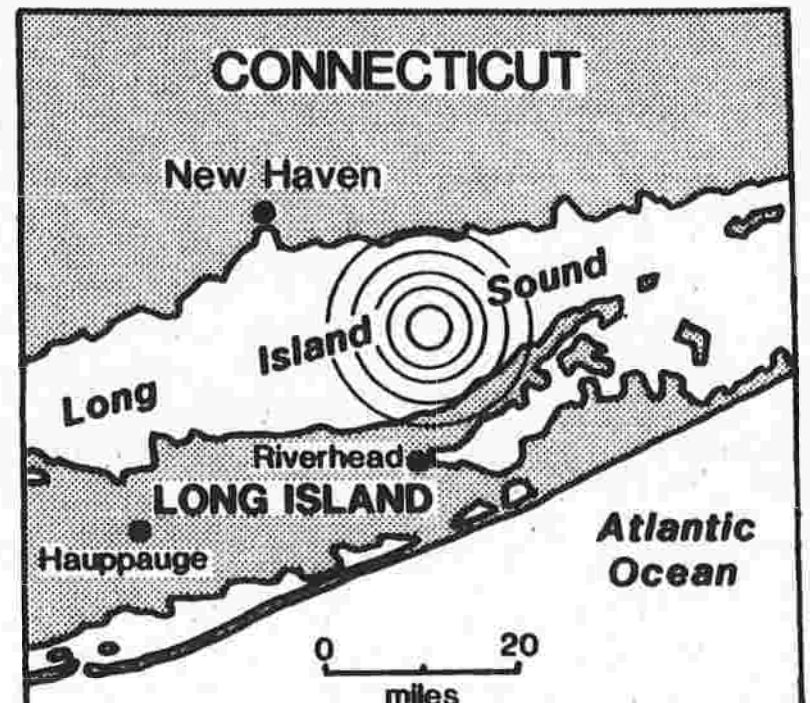
The menu is light. The first play was Ernest Thompson's "Twinkle, Twinkle," a comedy about a bored housewife who opens her front door one night to find one of her soap-opera idols. The second show, "Forbidden Copy," was about an office worker who finds herself pitted against the corporate mentality after copying her derriere.

Ms. Robinson said Luncheon Theater would retire for the winter but she hopes to try it again in the spring. She said it gives playwrights a forum for the difficult to market one-act works while providing area residents with an entertaining and inexpensive break in the day.

"I hope when we end, people will feel let down," she said.



The lunchtime place to be in Hartford these days is the back-alley theater known as "The Old Place." Frank Cutitta of Bolton, Karen Sullivan of Hartford and Dennis Danaher of New Haven (from left) work on sandwiches as they wait for the curtain to go up on a one-act play in the Hartford Stage Company's "Luncheon Theater."



The minor earthquake that registered 3.3 on the Richter scale shook parts of Long Island Sound and the Connecticut shore in the vicinity of New Haven. The quake was centered about 20 miles southeast of the city.

Minor quake hits Long Island Sound

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Residents of Connecticut's shoreline communities and Long Island have received a brief but startling reminder that earthquakes are not an occurrence confined to California.

A "garden-variety felt earthquake" centered in Long Island Sound about 20 miles southeast of New Haven shook buildings and rattled china and windows on both sides of the sound for 10 to 15 seconds at 12:49 p.m.

Police received hundreds of calls from startled people but said no injuries or major damage were reported from the quake, which at 3.3 on the Richter scale was one of the largest on record in southern New England.

"There's no damage at all, but we've gotten lots of telephone calls," said Trooper Nicholas Oliveri, of the Westbrook State Police barracks.

"I thought it was a sonic boom or something," Oliveri said. "It felt like an explosion. You knew something happened. The building shook."

In neighboring Clinton, Police Sgt. Richard Bussey said police had taken "a couple of hundred" calls. Madison Police Sgt. William Dana said members of his department "thought at first the furnace blew up."

The Weston Observatory in Weston, Mass., said the quake was one of the largest recorded in southern New England and the third recorded in the same area in less than a year.

"It was your garden-variety felt earthquake. I think it just serves to remind us that we do have occasional earthquakes in New England," said John Ebel, a geophysicist and assistant director of the observatory.

NU hikes request

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has increased its record \$242.3 million rate hike request by another \$16.2 million, citing current interest rates and updated estimates for certain fuel costs.

The utility filed the final request of \$258.5 million Wednesday only hours before the state Department of Public Utility Control concluded its formal hearings on the rate hike application.

Some participants in the case said they were surprised by the size of the increase, which had been expected to account for updated estimates of deferred fuel costs and current interest rates.

"We feel the company should be held to the numbers its customers have been notified about," said State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitzer, who added he had "grave doubts" about the \$16.2 million boost.

Pequots, landowners settle

LEDYARD (UPI) — The Mashantucket Pequot Indians have reached a tentative settlement with a dozen local landowners to reclaim about 800 acres of largely undeveloped tribal land in the eastern Connecticut community of Ledyard.

Lawyers for the 132-member tribe and the landowners met this week to work out details of the settlement, which will require federal legislation authorizing \$1 million to pay for the land.

"It was most pleasant meeting," said Jackson King, attorney for the landowners. "I think enough agreement that gave them 1,800 acres in Charlestown, to sell that we can do it without much difficulty."

The tribe used in federal court in 1976 to regain their ancestral land, which remains largely in its natural state — rocky, hilly, thickly forested and criss-crossed by streams and bogs.

The Mashantuckets join 1,600 acres in Kent and a half dozen other New England tribes in New England who have sought to regain land taken from them in earlier centuries.

In 1978, the settlement and the amount of individual payments to landowners have yet to be decided, but lawyers for both sides said homes won't be affected.

For landowners, the settlement will end years of uncertainty and avoid what could have been a protracted and expensive court battle.

"At least we have the feeling that we will not lose out completely," said David Holdridge, whose family owns about 80 acres of the disputed land. "The thought at the beginning was that somebody was just taking our land and it was just too bad for us."

The tribe's suit was based on the 1790 federal Non-Intercourse Act, which prohibited the sale of Indian land without congressional approval.

The tribe claimed the state violated the law by selling 800 acres of their original 1,000-acre reservation to white settlers.

Narragansett reached an agreement that gave them 1,800 acres in Charlestown, to sell that we can do it without much difficulty."

Passaquoddy and Penobscot have regained 12 million acres in Maine. Last month, an agreement was reached to return 400 acres to the Wampanoag in Gay Head, Mass.

In Connecticut, the Schaghticoke are seeking 1,600 acres in Kent and a half dozen other New England tribes in New England who have sought to regain land taken from them in earlier centuries.

Exactly what land will be affected by the Pequot settlement and the amount of individual payments to landowners have yet to be decided, but lawyers for both sides said homes won't be affected.

For landowners, the settlement will end years of uncertainty and avoid what could have been a protracted and expensive court battle.

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The tribe claimed the state violated the law by selling 800 acres of their original 1,000-acre reservation to white settlers.

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*The yield shown is predicated on the interest earned being credited or paid at maturity only. You have the option to have interest credited monthly, but federal regulations require that all interest credited the stated rate on your investment. If the interest credited monthly is left on account until maturity the yield will still equal 12.14%. However, the interest credited is withdrawn at any time before the certificate matures, your yield will be reduced.

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12.14%	43%	21.30%
12.14%	50%	24.28%

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Signature _____

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- MEMBER, DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
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Manchester man is injured in accident

A Manchester man suffered multiple injuries Wednesday evening after his car left the road and struck a tree on Spring Street.

Matthew Peterson, 19, of 18 S. Hawthorne St., was listed in stable condition at Hartford Hospital today after the single-car accident, which also injured a passenger.

Police said Peterson was driving west on Spring Street near Dartmouth Road when the 1972 Ford Pinto he was driving left the road, crossed over a lawn and struck an embankment and tree.

Police said the passenger, Andrew Danahy, 17, of 14 Village St., fled the scene but was later apprehended by police.

Both Peterson and Danahy lost teeth and suffered multiple injuries in the accident, police said. Danahy was treated and released at Manchester Hospital.

Peterson was charged at the scene with reckless driving. Court date is set for Nov. 2.

Police arrested three people Wednesday on outstanding warrants.

Peter S. Fuller, 19, of Vernon, was arrested shortly after noon Wednesday and charged with first degree larceny. Court date has been set for Nov. 2.

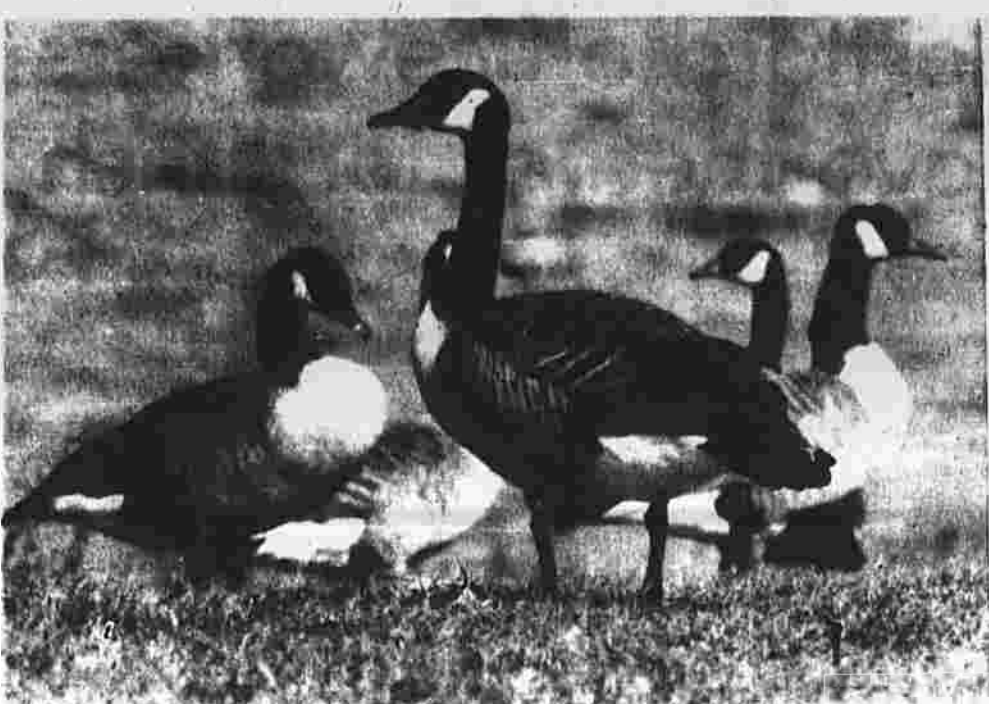
No further details were available.

Police arrested Kristine J. Gustafson, 19, of 76 Goodwin St., and served her with a warrant on three counts of issuing a bad check and two counts of fourth degree larceny.

Officer Ralph Nezas served the warrant at 8:17 a.m. after spotting Gustafson's 1981 Pontiac on East Middle Turnpike. Court date has been set for Nov. 2.

Police arrested Marie A. Petratis, 19, of 51 Fairfield St., serving her with a warrant for violation of probation. Court has been scheduled for Nov. 2.

An unoccupied car owned by Robert Costa, 39, of Somerset, rolled from a parking lot at



100 Center St., and struck a car parked at the Essex Motel.

Police said Michael Morin, 23, of Salisbury heard a crash from his motel room Wednesday and discovered that his 1981 Buick Century wagon had been struck by Costa's 1972 Lincoln.

Costa reported that his car rolled back after he got out of the car, police said, traveling 65 feet before striking the other car.

The Buick received damage to the rear tail gate and minor damage to the front end, while the Lincoln was scratched on the rear bumper, police said.

Costa was given a verbal warning for failing to set his parking brake, according to police.

Canada geese soak up some of the last Indian summer rays of the season on Seal Rock off Coddington Point in Newport, R.I. (UPI photo)

Police funding becomes issue

"mistake" of supporting the motorcycle purchase, said the money should have been spent to add patrol officers.

"Apparently, Mr. DiRosa supports the concept of the officers walking," said Pomy. "You will recall that the three motorcycles were bought to substitute two police cruisers. We will realize a tremendous savings in fuel costs over the lives of the motorcycles."

Penny also said the motorcycles provide "more versatility" and he accused DiRosa of "failing to make note of his own apparent concern for public safety expenditures (when the budget was prepared)."

McCavanagh said in the past two years the Democratic board has:

- Reorganized the department, so there are now three divisions instead of four.
- Economized by buying smaller cruisers and buying the three motorcycles.
- Hiring nine civilian dispatchers, a civilian transcriptionist and a civilian to the computer room to get more officers out of the station and on to the street and
- Worked to fill the four current vacancies in the department.

DiRosa also said it may be necessary

Lingard debate continues

Republicans today defended one of their candidates for the Board of Directors, Joan R. Lingard, from Democratic charges of a potential conflict of interest.

But Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings stepped up his attack on Mrs. Lingard's candidacy.

Cummings charged that, since Mrs. Lingard is a social worker employed by the school system, she would be unable to vote objectively on issues involving the schools, including the budget.

He said if she disqualified herself from school issues, though, the public would be getting only "half a director."

Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. jumped to Mrs. Lingard's defense.

"The attack is not either valid or wise, at this particular time," he said.

DiRosa pointed out that a state law which took effect Oct. 1 only prevents teachers from serving on their own Board of Education.

DiRosa stressed that this was a Democratic bill passed by a Democratic controlled state legislature.

"I'm saying that the legislature—Democratic or Republican—does some things that are not the best," said Cummings. "You can't expect Mrs. Lingard to vote without prejudice on her boss's staff."

DiRosa pointed out that two former schoolteachers, himself and Democrat Barbara B. Weinberg, and one college professor, Democrat Stephen T. Cassano, now serve on the board.

But Cummings said Manchester Democrats have a policy of not letting teachers working in the school system run for office.

"We've turned down teachers who wanted to be candidates because of this extraordinary potential conflict of interest," he said.

Obituaries

Sebastian Accornero — Sebastian Accornero, 84, of Clark Hill Road, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Teresa Accornero.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9:15 a.m. at Glastonbury Funeral Home, 459 New London Turnpike with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions to the Hospice Program in care of the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, 34 National Drive.

Frederick G. Balesano — Frederick G. Balesano, 64, of 84 Evans Avenue, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Ruby (Crane) Balesano.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at D'Esopo East Hartford Chapel, corner of High and Carter streets. Friends may call at the chapel today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Eva M. O'Connell — Mrs. Eva M. O'Connell, 81, of 77 Harlan St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of James F. O'Connell. She was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt. on Dec. 27, 1899 and had lived in

Exam: minorities out

Thompson said she believed the commission agreed that they were disappointed in the test results and that the town should examine its procedures, but she was not sure if the rules could be changed to eliminate test rank as a criteria.

Mrs. Thompson said it was not directly stated that the rankings would still apply "not as understood," she said. It was contingent and there was a lot

Fire calls

Manchester — Tuesday, 10:12 a.m. —Medical call, 908 Progress Drive, (Town)

Tuesday, 3:42 p.m. —Outside trash fire, Manchester Amusement Center, 254 Broad St. (Town)

Tuesday, 5:14 p.m. —Wood stove problem, 46 Hyde St. (Town)

Tuesday, 9:50 p.m. —Medical call, 81 Branford St. (Town)

Wednesday, 4:24 p.m. —Gasoline washdown, 878 Hartford Rd. (Town)

Wednesday, 8 p.m. —Auto accident, 179 Spring St. (Town)

Wednesday, 9:24 p.m. —Accidental alarm, Box 68, Hiling Jr. High School. (Town)

Wednesday, 9:52 p.m. —False alarm, Box 34, east of Otis Street. (Town)

Wednesday, 10:03 p.m. —Possible fire, Bush Hill Road area. (Town)

PICK RICK DYER

FOR MANCHESTER'S BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECT RICK — HE CARES VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 3rd

Paid For By Friends of Rick Dyer, Jerome L. Baska, Treas.

Maple Street man arrested in burglary

Police arrested Raymond A. Hardy, 20, of 28 Maple Street, on Tuesday, and charged him with third degree burglary and second degree larceny in connection with a break at the House and Hale Building on Oct. 17.

Tools were reported stolen from a metal storage box during that incident, police said. No further details were available. Court date has been set for Nov. 2.

The caretaker of a Griffin Road residence reported Tuesday that someone broke into the house while the occupants were away over the weekend, police said.

The burglars reportedly gained entry by smashing a cellar window and unlatching the latch, police said.

The suspects entered an upstairs bedroom and dumped drawers with clothes and other items on the bed, police said.

Playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

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See the tropical display of house & foliage, large & small Chrysanthemums, Xmas Cactus, Cyclamen, Kalanchoe, Begonias, Violets, etc., etc.

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SPORTS

Flashes of good soccer in win

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

There were flashes of good soccer as Manchester High turned back pesky Windham High, 4-3, in Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CICL) soccer action yesterday at Memorial Field.

The triumph lifts the Silk Towners to 6-3-1 and within one win of qualifying for post-season action for the 15th consecutive year.

Manchester has been in the state tournament 27 times and won four championships, the last in 1976.

"We played well in spots but certainly it was not one of our better efforts," admitted Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy. "We needed more movement. There was too much dribble, dribble and then lose it and have to hustle back to get it."

"We've played better games and it goes back to dribbling too much. There was no reason for it. We're a good passing team," McCarthy illustrated.

Manchester opened the scoring 35 seconds into the affair. Midfielder Mike Letourneau fed a thru ball to Jay Hedlund. The latter sidestepped one defender and then fired a soft grounder inside the right corner

from about 8 yards out. Hedlund made it 2-0 at 11:37. Passes from Mike Roy to Roger

Manchester 4, Windham 2

Greenwood to Hedlund set the latter up in the clear and he deposited his shot inside the left post.

Windham's best bid in the first half came in the second canto as James Young slammed a drive off the left post.

The lead went to 3-0 at 7:15 of the third period. A cross from right wing Tommy Wood was intercepted by Hedlund before goalie Tim Chokas could make connection and he tipped it into the cage. The three-goal hat trick gives Hedlund 10 for the season.

Manchester, minus sweeperback Chris Carmel for awhile with a knee injury, then exhibited some shaky defense. Toby Lewis scored the first of two goals at 9:49 as he was left

alone in the middle and cashed in a fine feed from Jeff Page.

Lewis trimmed the Indian edge to a single goal 8:25 into the final stanza, again unmarked in front. This tally came with Manchester holding an 11-on-10 advantage as a red card forced Windham to play the final 20:31 a man down.

Carmel, following the second goal, quickly reappeared in the Silk Town line-up.

"You can see the difference when Chris (Carmel) is and isn't in there," McCarthy cited. "We really rely on him defensively."

Carmel tallied a clinching goal with 10 minutes left in regulation by converting a penalty kick. The opportunity came when Letourneau was pulled down from behind inside the area. The goal was Carmel's second of the season.

Manchester outshot Windham, 25-12. The edge was 19-2 at the half. Tribe keeper Chris Petersen made four saves and Whippet netminder Chokas 13.

Next outing for Manchester is Friday afternoon at Simsbury High at 3:30. Simsbury and Waterfield, co-CICL leaders at 9-2, are tied to a 0-0 stalemate Wednesday to remain deadlocked atop the standings.



White-clad Manchester booter Peter Jensen gets tangled up with Windham's Jeff Page (10) in soccer action at Memorial Field.

Volleyballers bow

Manchester High girls' volleyball team was swept in three sets, 15-13, 15-7 and 15-10, by Fernal High yesterday at Clarke Arena.

Fernal also took the jayvee match, 15-7 and 17-15.

The Silk Towners, 0-13, are at Enfield High Friday at 3:30.



Manchester's Mike Roy has inside position as he gets set to boot ball before Windham's Jeff Page (10) arrives in CICL soccer match yesterday at Memorial Field.

Second loss in row Tribe hockey girls blanked by Conard

Blanked for the third consecutive time, Manchester High suffered a 1-0 shutout loss to Conard High yesterday in West Hartford.

The Indians have dropped two straight, the previous output a 0-0 stalemate with Windham, to slip to 3-4-3 in the CCIL and overall. Conard goes to 4-4-3 overall with the win.

Manchester's next outing is at home Friday against Fernal High at 3:30.

Wing Kris Haughey scored the only goal for the Chieftains five minutes into the second half. She dumped into the nets a fine cross from the left side.

"We had scoring opportunities the second half with the ball ever so close but no one seemed to be able to be at the right place at the right time to knock it across the line," noted Manchester Coach Mary Falciano.

"Our defense overall has been doing a stellar job but we just seem unable to mount an attack for, any sustained time on the opponents' goal," Falciano continued.

Manchester must win three of its last five outings if it wants to gain a post-season berth.

Conard netminder Tricia Heppner had seven saves while Manchester keeper Evette Ela made 10 stops. Manchester had 10 shots on goal, seven in the second half. Conard dominated the first half with 17 shots.

Conard also took the jayvee tilt, 2-0.

Bennet triumphs

Bennet varsity soccer team blanked J. F. Kennedy of Enfield, 9-0, yesterday at Charter Oak Field.

Scott German tallied three goals, Brad Pelligrini two and Keovally, John Janenda, Devin Donaghe and Joe DiFace one apiece for the 7-0 Bears.

Jayvees score

Manchester High jayvee soccer team applied the whitewash formula to Windham High, 2-0, yesterday at the Indians' field.

Bill Chambers tallied both goals for the young Indians, 5-3, while Joe Donovan and Steve Albert also played well.

Eaglettes win

East Catholic girls' jayvee soccer team trimmed Ellington High, 4-2, yesterday in Ellington.

Donna Revelles scored a pair of goals and Paula Bosquet and Kelly Cahill one apiece for the 3-2-1 young Eaglettes.

East concludes its season next Saturday morning against Tolland High at Mt. Nebo at 10 o'clock.

Newest Yankee

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals have sold pitcher Bob Sykes to the New York Yankees.

A team spokesman said the 34-year-old McGee would be placed on the Cardinals' 40-man roster. He played at Nashville in the Southern League last year, where he hit .322 with 63 RBI and 24 stolen bases.

Sykes, the Cardinals' player representative, had a 2-0 record with a 4.82 ERA in 22 appearances for St. Louis last year. The 27-year-old left-hander had been acquired by the Cardinals from Detroit in 1972.

Grid injury

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals have placed veteran inside linebacker Tim Kearney, on the team's defensive captain, on the injured reserve list and signed rookie linebacker Dock Field.

Kearney, a 10-year pro, suffered a pinched nerve in his neck against the New York Giants on Oct. 11 and did not play in last Sunday's loss at St. Louis last year. The 27-year-old left-hander had been acquired by the Cardinals from Detroit in 1972.

'Milkan Classic' Saturday Cougars extend win skein to eight games

Increasing its winning streak to eight, Manchester Community College topped the UConn sub- varsity, 2-1, yesterday at Cougar Field.

The win lifts the Cougars to 9-3 while the loss drops the young Huskies to 1-2.

MCC's next outing is the annual 'Milkan Classic' against Middlesex Community College Saturday morning in Middletown at 11 o'clock.

The Cougars tallied at the five-minute mark of the first half on a goal by Bill Zekauskas. He was

Blocking back key to success

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut senior Joe Addison is a running back who does his job well — even if he's not happy about doing it without the football.

Addison is a blocking back who makes the holes for quarterback Ken Sweitzer and halfback Joe Markus to run through a job that doesn't get a lot of headlines but is key to the team's offensive attack.

It wasn't always that way for the 5-10, 195-pound Addison. He led his Fitch High School team in Groton to the 1976 state championship with an 11-0 record. His performance in the championship game caught the eye of UConn assistant coach Don Thompson.

"Joe had 370 yards and six touchdowns in the snow," Thompson said. "After Wall (head coach Walt Nadzak) saw the films of that game we started recruiting him."

Several other schools had the same idea and competed fiercely to win over Addison.

He admits he was "snowed" by Louisville, and even forged his parents' signatures on a letter of intent because they were away.

Addison said his high school coach Bob Weiss convinced him he would be better off in Connecticut.

Addison, who says he isn't happy in his role and would think twice if he had the chance to do it again, describes the fact he is a blocking back.

"Of course I would rather do more running, but with the players we've got like Kenny (Sweitzer) running the ball, I just do what I can," he said.

Addison is fourth on the team in rushing with 157 yards on 34 carries and two touchdowns including a 29-yard scoring run with 31 seconds left in UConn's 44-24 win over Holy Cross last week.

The 3-3 Huskies face Maine at Orono on Saturday.

Nadzak said Addison, who left UConn for a year in 1978 because of academic reasons, was "quiet and unassuming" and was the most popular player on the team.

"He's not flashy and he's very sincere. Markus and Sweitzer appreciate him more than anybody else because he leads the way for them. He's got such an easy going manner," Nadzak said.

Sweitzer said the team looks up to Addison.

"He does everything perfect. He works harder than anybody else. We wouldn't win without Joe Addison," the quarterback said.

Addison said "we've got a lot of versatility on this team and some great athletes. I just want to hold my head up high and say I did the job," he said.

"I don't get the clippings I can send home to my mom," said Addison, who says he lists his home as Conway, S.C.

Coaches quick to accept fault

When things go well, coaches like to point out who played well and like to heap lavish praise.

When matters do not go well, some look to find fault around them.

Others accept the blame themselves.

That, too, is a sign of a coach who cares about his players.

When East Catholic was whitewashed last Friday on the gridiron by South Catholic by a 30-0 count, Eagle Coach Jude Kelly was quick to find fault — with himself.

"I feel personally embarrassed," he stated. "We weren't ready to play. It's my responsibility and we didn't seem ready to play."

Kelly is in his third year as East coach and has experienced both the good and bad. His first year saw the Eagles annex co-crown and wind up 6-4. But most of that club graduated and the '80 griders went 1-10. The current edition is 0-5 and Kelly may possibly be feeling some heat from the Eagle "faithful."

He shouldn't. There is no harder working coach around than Kelly and you have to feel for him. He is giving it his utmost, you can see it, yet the results are not there.

It just might be that the talent is just not there.

When Manchester fell last Saturday to Conard on the gridiron, 14-0, the Chieftains tilted the Indians to death. The result was

Thoughts aplenty

Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

seven quarterback sacks and not much time to operate offensively.

"The young kids did as well as they could. They didn't break down. Maybe I didn't make the proper adjustments," dejected Indian Coach Mike Simmonet said. His line, which didn't offer QB Kevin Brophy the necessary protection.

And when Manchester was summarily dismissed from the unbeaten ranks in boys' cross country, Indian Coach George Saitor shouldered all the blame. His 500-meter unbeaten streak was shattered by cross-country East Catholic and the last seven-tenths of a mile did it.

Manchester went out too fast, dying on the hill before the finish line, and Saitor accepts full responsibility for the not-so-good strategy.

When Manchester fell last Saturday to Conard on the gridiron, 14-0, the Chieftains tilted the Indians to death. The result was

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Dodgers hope for comeback

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If the Los Angeles Dodgers are really a comeback team, let it finally begin.

The New York Yankees beat their West Coast rivals 3-0 Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the 78th World Series. It's a good thing the Series is now switching to Dodger Stadium for Games 3, 4 and, if necessary, 5. Otherwise, the Series could end before a Yankee owner George Steinbrenner can criticize anyone.

"We don't want to let Los Angeles win one and get off the ground," said Larry Milbourne, whose fifth-inning double drove home Willie Randolph for a 1-0 lead. "We want to end it as fast as possible."

The Yankees own a powerful advantage. Only seven teams have rebounded to win a World Series after losing the first two games. In the NL championship playoff, they trailed Montreal 2-1 and came back to capture the series on the road.

Steve Garvey, one of the few Dodgers to look sharp thus far, admitted that playing two consecutive tension-packed series may have taken a toll.

"All I can say is the day off did us good," said Garvey. "It's not like we're getting overwhelmed, we're just not executing properly. It's a simple matter of their pitching overpowering our hitting right now."

The Yankee formula involves solid starting pitching, a nearly invincible bullpen, timely hitting and virtually flawless defense.

"We're two down," said Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda. "It was a

loss because we were looking to win tonight. Now we must go back and play some kind of baseball. Any time you are down 0-2, it is tough to come back. But I believe we can do it again."

In the National League West playoff series, the Dodgers became the first team to win a best-of-five series after losing the first two games. In the NL championship playoff, they trailed Montreal 2-1 and came back to capture the series on the road.

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'It was a tough loss'
Tom Lasorda

near impeccable job of stopping the opponent.

"I felt a lot better tonight, more like my regular self," said Gossage, who also finished Game 1. "With all the time off between Oakland and here... well, it's just the more I pitch the better I get."

The Dodgers blew any chance

they had of reaching Gossage by allowing two runs in the eighth. Pitcher Tom Seaver, Graig Nettles and Bob Watson singled for one run. Nettles and Watson advanced on a wild pitch throw by reliever Dave Stewart and after Rich Cerone received an intentional walk, Willie Randolph lofted a sacrifice fly.

Trying to score one run off Gossage is tough enough. Needing three is virtually impossible. But a down 3-0, the Dodgers might just as well have tried to scale the Empire State Building.

"We've seen some outstanding pitching in these two games," admitted Lasorda. "(Ron) Guidry was outstanding last night. John was just as they did in the Montreal series, the Dodgers squandered scoring opportunities. They had a chance to make a run for hard-luck loser Burt Hooton in the fifth but Ken Landreux failed to deliver a run from third with one out and John

then helped himself with an outstanding defensive play to end the inning.

Garvey led off with a single, moved to second on an infield out and beat shortstop Milbourne's throw to Pedro Guerrero's grounder, setting up an opportunity. But Landreux struck out.

"We threw him all sinners," said Yankee catcher Cerone. "One curveball, he fouled off, then we went back to the sinker."

With two out, Steve Yeager rifled a shot through the box. John knocked it down with his glove, picked it up and threw to first just in time to nail Yeager with his first baseman Watson coming off the bag to make a fine catch and tag despite being rammed by the baserunner.

"I just made a heck of a play," said Yeager. "When he came up the next inning, he told me the ball was behind him and he just flagged at it. After the play, (first base coach) Manny Mota told me he wanted me to be Detroit 'Tigers' or the Milwaukee Brewers."

The Dodgers, who will send rookie

southpaw sensation Fernando Valenzuela against Yankee rookie left-hander Dave Righetti Friday night, may offer another lineup change. Dodger outfielder Reggie Smith said he will ask Lasorda to play Game 3.

Smith has been reduced to pinch-hitting duties after undergoing surgery for his right shoulder more than 13 months ago.

Lasorda sounds in the mood to listen.

"If he's really ready, I'll have to consider it," said the manager. "He's a great fielder and outstanding athlete."

If the Dodgers hoped to get their injured right fielder back, the Yankees hope to do the same.

Reggie Jackson, hampered by a left calf injury for the first two games, may play Friday.

Whether either of the Reggies will make a difference, no one knows. One thing appears sure. Unless the Dodgers do something in a hurry, Steinbrenner could wind up being as silent as the Los Angeles bats.



There was little reason to smile in the Los Angeles dugout at Yankee Stadium last night as Yanks laced second straight loss on Dodgers in World Series. Faces of Manager Tom Lasorda, left, and players tell the story.

John, Gossage enjoy blast

Yankees confident for show on road

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is an abundance of confidence filtering through the New York Yankees clubhouse. They are confident they can win the Los Angeles Dodgers being a fine, competitive team that can come back from a deficit. To a man, they all have the compliments ready and will quickly express undying respect and fear for their west coast rivals.

And when the seventh inning had come and gone, John had thrown a mere 77 pitches, 51 for strikes, and Gossage came in to tidy up.

Larry Milbourne, who has made this town forget about Bucky Dent, drove in the winning run with a fifth-inning double that was made possible when Dave Lopes misplayed a sharp grounder by Willie Randolph.

"It was a muckie cleanup," Milbourne said of the pitch, which was thrown by loser Burt Hooton. "The Porgie (Ron Cey) would have had to be (Kareem Abdul) Jabbar to catch it."

"We've won six in a row and we don't want to let LA win one and get off the ground. We want to end it as fast as possible."

Gossage, who struck out three batters in his two innings of work after a shaky outing the night before in Game 1, secured his second save of the Series and was his old intimidating self.

"I knew I had two innings in me, especially with a day off tomorrow (Thursday)," said Gossage. "Everybody knows what I'm going to throw... it's no secret. And when I get the slider over, it's all over."

"He's a winner, he's a competitor," catcher Rick Cerone said sharply. "Tommy (John) may have been able to get farther, but when Goose is out there Tommy doesn't feel bad, the team doesn't feel bad. The idea is to win the game. They're both competitors and they battle."

This is one battle that may have already been decided.

"No plans whatsoever," he insisted. "Lem is part of the family. He's going to make the decision, not me, and I hope it's affirmative. He doesn't come in and ask, 'How much are you going to pay me?' or 'What's the length of my contract?' All he says is 'Just tell me where you want me, boss, and I'll be there.' Well, we want him back managing."

That's fine because it ties in perfectly with Lenton's plan. He wants to manage the Yankees again next year, and if you're curious as to who says that, he does.

He was sitting alone at the desk in his office



Edmonton's Dave Hunter (12) and teammate Pat Hughes are trying to keep puck away from Hartford's Don Nachbaur during first period last night in Edmonton. Oilers went on to whip Whalers, 5-2.

Hagman leads Oilers against Whalers, 5-2

By Roberto Diaz
UPI Sports Writer

The name's Matti Hagman, with an "H," not a "Y." And it's Matti, not Larry like the well-known television actor. And this Hagman, a fluid center with the Edmonton Oilers, doesn't like to be called "J.R." or any other fancy moniker.

"I'd rather be known as someone who's finally making a name for himself in the NHL," Hagman said Wednesday night after scoring a goal and two assists in leading the Oilers to a 5-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

"You know I've been sitting on the bench a lot the last two years and it's pretty hard to get motivated when you're not playing regularly. But I figured that if I was patient, my breaks would eventually come."

The Finnish-born center has now scored four goals and seven points in Edmonton's first five games and hopes that he and his wingers, Mark Messier and Glenn Anderson, will continue their consistent play.

"I know that Glen (Saber, Oilers coach) has been unhappy with our fundamental mistakes and that he's been very critical in the papers," he said.

"But we deserve those harsh words. Right now, I feel very comfortable with my linemates and I think the rest of the team feels better that Coach expressed his disappointment."

Saber agreed.

"Matti keyed a consistent team

scored a "pure" hat trick — three consecutive and uninterrupted goals — and Reil Cloutier had two goals and three assists to help Quebec overcome two one-goal deficits. Jacques Richard also tallied four assists for the Nordiques.

Blaine Stoughton and Doug Sullivan scored for the Whalers as Hartford coach Larry Pleau managed to find the proverbial silver lining.

"There were some very positive aspects," he said. "We showed some offensive promise in the third period and our defense is looking better every game. For instance, Wayne Gretzky didn't get a shot on goal all night."

Too bad for Hartford that Hagman and his linemates did.

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"But we deserve those harsh words. Right now, I feel very comfortable with my linemates and I think the rest of the team feels better that Coach expressed his disappointment."

Saber agreed.

"Matti keyed a consistent team

Fire at Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fire in a basement interview room of Yankee Stadium early today filled corridors with black smoke and forced the evacuation of 100 reporters and ballpark personnel.

The blaze occurred after the end of the second game of the World Series, won by the Yankees 3-0 over the Los Angeles Dodgers. None of the ballplayers or the more than 56,000 spectators was in the stadium at the time of the blaze.

There were no injuries in the fire, which started in a storage locker area of the room.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined, a fire department spokesman said.

The blaze was brought under control at 2:16 a.m. about an hour after it began. Damage to the room was light.

The spokesman said that because the blaze occurred in the basement, under heavy concrete and steel construction, firefighters were having difficulty communicating with commanders on the surface.

Stadium personnel tried unsuccessfully to douse the blaze with portable fire extinguishers, and the smoke and heat grew in intensity.

The Fire Department said 27 firefighters, three engines, two trucks and a battalion chief responded to the blaze at the 57,545-seat stadium.

"It was going pretty good for a while," one firefighter said.

The spokesman said firefighters responded to a manual callbox and entered the ballpark through its 157th Street gate.

The fire occurred near a room that was used to interview the managers and players of the Yankees and Dodgers after the game.

A reporter at the scene described the blaze as "frenzied" and said the smoke had filled the basement corridors and various rooms.

About 100 reporters were less than 100 yards away in a hospitality room when the blaze occurred.

They were preparing to leave the stadium to catch a charter flight to Los Angeles, where the Series resumes Friday.

The basement is on the same level as the Yankee and Dodger clubhouses.

Garvey's analysis: must score to win

THURSDAY
4:30 College Soccer: San Francisco vs. Old Dominion, ESPN (taped)
7:30 Bruins vs. Red Wings, Ch. 3
9 Top Rank Boxing, ESPN

Hooton honored
AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Six former University of Texas athletes, including Los Angeles pitcher Burt Hooton, were selected to join the Longhorn Hall of Honor.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey summed it up about as neatly as the Yankees have disposed of the Dodgers in the first two games of the World Series.

"They played a good solid game again," said Garvey after the Yankees shut out the Dodgers 3-0 Wednesday night to take a two-game lead in the best-of-seven series. "If you don't score, you don't win. The only thing we didn't do is get the runs in."

"When you are not hitting, you have to scrap for runs. It's really a combination of our inability to hit up to our potential and the Yankee pitching. Let's face it, you have to score and average three or four runs a game if you're going to win."

Tommy John and Rich Gossage combined on a four-hitter while their teammates took advantage of whatever Los Angeles gave them. Second baseman Dave Lopes allowed Willie Randolph to reach first base in the fifth inning when he misplayed a grounder for an error. Randolph eventually scored New York's first run when Larry Milbourne doubled off starter and loser Burt Hooton with two out. New York added two more runs in the eighth off reliever Steve Howe on Bob Watson's RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Randolph.

Hooton averaged most of the blame on himself.

"I lost it around the third inning," said Hooton, who yielded only three hits and the one measured run. "I felt strong but I didn't have the extra zip on the ball. It was a great thing. I was sound mechanically, I felt good. I made a few bad pitches; some they didn't hit."

The Series now heads back to Los Angeles where the Dodgers will pin their hopes on rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela in Game 3 Friday night. Valenzuela flew back to Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon to rest. The Yankees will counter with their own rookie sensation, Dave Righetti.

Reggie Smith, who pinch hit in the eighth inning and had one of the Dodgers' four hits, said a change of scenery is just what his team needs.

"It's fortunate we're going

Crazy rumors at Series time

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — You hear all kinds of crazy rumors already about what will happen after the World Series. Things like Bob Lenton being let go by the Yankees so he can join his old buddy, Al Rosen, at Houston, where Bill Virdon supposedly is on the outs and headed for Atlanta. That's what these rumors are, crazy.

For starters, Virdon has another year to go on his two-year contract with the Astros and Rosen guarantees he'll be back with them next season.

"For another thing, Lenton is being allowed the luxury of calling his own shot whether he'll manage the Yankees again next season. And if you want to know who says so, his boss, George Steinbrenner, does — as late as Wednesday night just after the Yankees had blanked the Dodgers 3-0 at Yankee Stadium to go two games up on them in the World Series.

Pointedly asked whether he has any plans for making a managerial change after the Series, Steinbrenner was very firm in his immediate answer.

"No plans whatsoever," he insisted. "Lem is part of the family. He's going to make the decision, not me, and I hope it's affirmative. He doesn't come in and ask, 'How much are you going to pay me?' or 'What's the length of my contract?' All he says is 'Just tell me where you want me, boss, and I'll be there.' Well, we want him back managing."

That's fine because it ties in perfectly with Lenton's plan. He wants to manage the Yankees again next year, and if you're curious as to who says that, he does.

He was sitting alone at the desk in his office



Sports Parade
Mitt Richman

Transactions

By United Press International

Baseball — Obtained pitcher Dave Hajack from Texas for infielder Ramon Aviles.

St. Louis — Sold pitcher Bob Sykes to the New York Yankees; purchased outfielder Willie McGee from the Yankees' farm team at Nashville of the Southern League; purchased catcher George Bjorkman, pitcher Ralph Citarella and infielder Kelly Paris from their farm team at Springfield of the International League; sold pitcher Jeff Little to the Minnesota farm at Toledo of the International League; purchased pitcher Mike Kimmenn from Toledo.

Baseball — Signed guard Raymond Townsend to a 2-year contract.

Atlanta — Placed reserve linebacker Neil Musser on injured reserve; signed free agent defensive back Tom Moriarty.

Chicago — Placed quarterback Mike Phlips on injured reserve; signed kick returner-wide receiver Emory Morehead.

Hockey — Signed center Dennis Maruk to a 3-year contract.

Seattle — Midfielder Alan Hudson agreed to return as player-coach.

Torre still job-hunting

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Ted Turner, the maverick owner of the Atlanta Braves, has his way, Joe Torre will be whistling Dixie by the weekend.

Torre, dismissed as manager of the New York Mets Oct. 4, is Turner's personal choice to take over the Braves' helm and Torre practically upstaged Game 2 of the World Series between the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night by making an appearance on the field before the contest.

Surrounded immediately by members of the media, Torre emphasized he has not agreed to any terms with the Braves, pointing out he hasn't even spoken with Turner yet.

Turner said he wanted to name his manager on Friday because that's the only day this week he'll be in

Atlanta. He dispatched Atlanta General Manager John Mullen and Executive Vice President Al Thornwell to New York in hopes of signing Torre, but a snag has developed about the length of the contract. The Braves have been offering either a one- or two-year contract, but Torre is holding out for three years. When he signed his last contract with the Mets, Torre insisted on a two-year deal.

Grosz has admitted he has had several conversations with Mullen regarding the Braves' managerial job and had also spoken with San Diego President Ballard Smith and General Manager Jack McKeon about the Padres' manager ship.

Under questioning, he revealed he has also spoken with Montreal President John McHale during the playoffs between the Expos and Phillies and with Phillies General Manager Paul Owens before that.

Elia ready for Cubs' offer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies' coach Leo Elia says taking the job as manager of the Chicago Cubs would not put him under undue pressure.

The Cubs scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. CDT today in the offices of the Tribune Co., the Cubs' new owners, and were expected to name Elia as manager.

Speculation last week centered on Elia being named at the same time as new General Manager Dallas Green. But Green, who had served as field manager for the Phillies,



New York Yankee southpaw Tommy John gets set to deliver ball to Los Angeles batter. Ex-Dodger allowed three singles in seven innings last night before Goose Gossage mopped up in 3-0 win at Yankee Stadium.



Fun Run Scheduled Sunday

Preparing for the second annual Manchester YWCA Fund Run Sunday are (l. to r.) Pat Wilson, Chris Wilson and Dave Rochester and his mother, Dee Rochester. Two races will be staged, a one-mile loop at 11 a.m. and a four-mile loop at 11:30. Starting and finishing point will be in front of the YWCA, 70 North Main Street. Runners may register up to 10 a.m. Sunday at the Y. The races will be held rain or shine and are open to all.

Golf tourney nets \$3,000

Prescription '84 Golf Tournament staged Sept. 9 at Manchester Country Club realized \$3,000 for the campaign building fund. Dr. Dan Purcell, left, golf chairman, presents check to Dr. David Caldwell, campaign chairman of the Medical Staff Division. A total of 131 players participated.

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Dinner 7 P.M. Donation \$6.50

Featuring ★ ARNOLD DEAN — Sports Director WVIC ★ TERRY TATA — Umpire ★ MIKE JOHNSON — 2nd Base Texas

Call any Lodge Officer or Bill Bryce 643-4384

Many still believe myths about epilepsy

Continued from page 13

There are three types of epilepsy all differing in severity, type and frequency, according to the National Institute of Health.

The generalized (Grand Mal) seizure is often associated with the word epilepsy. The seizure often lasts up to five minutes, and is characterized by convulsions and unconsciousness. The person should not be restrained in any way and nothing should be forced in his mouth. The area around him should be cleared and the patient should be turned on his side to allow normal breathing, according to EPA.

The partial seizure (Petit Mal) is usually associated with 4 to 10 year-olds. It is characterized by short periods of blinking or staring and the person is not aware that he is having a seizure.

Psychomotor seizures are prevalent among adults and older

children. There is usually a rapid onset of mental confusion or daze accompanied by repetitive movements such as walking round in circles or laughing and talking loudly and excessively. The person often appears drunk.

"Only society itself, acting in just and humane fashion, can eliminate all the obstacles now facing those with epilepsy," EPA concluded.

Now you know

The longest engagement on record was 67 years between Octavio Guillen, 82, and Adrina Martinez, 82. The couple finally took the plunge in June 1980 in Mexico City.

Financial advice

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



Radiologic technology graduates

Regina Battaglia (left) instructor and educational advisor for the School of Radiologic Technology at Manchester Memorial Hospital, poses with four students who were recent graduates of the school. The students who received their certificates, pins and stripes are, left to right, Bridgit Gleason, Kathleen O'Coin, Debra Claus, and Leo Poirier. Next to the students is Daniel Mikolowky, director of the school and Dr. Robert E. Karns, chairman of the Department of Radiology.

Poor writing skills, recruit problems cited

New criticisms leveled at high schools

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

Have taxpayer concern, investigations of dropping scholastic aptitude test scores, and all the bricks hurled at the nation's high schools over the poor educational quality of their products done any good?

Not according to two new attacks on the state of high school education from different directions, both of which say schools are de-emphasizing tough courses, emphasizing easy ones.

The charges:

1. Writing skills of entering college freshmen seem worse than ever, says Michael Holtzman, chairman of the University of California's Freshman Writing Program in Los Angeles. "A surprising number of college freshmen can't read well enough to answer the questions professors ask."
2. The nation's public schools — and not the elimination of the military draft — is a cause of the decline in ability of recruits in the nation's armed services, Robert P.

Henderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Itek Corp., said a while back at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Henderson said the current priorities in the nation's high schools are out of order and hurting the country's industrial capabilities as well as its military readiness.

"Half of our high school students take no math after grade 10 and only 15 percent take a course in chemistry, only seven percent a course in physics," he said.

"Many of the nation's high schools, however, require four years of physical education.

"Somehow our priorities are wrong. We just have to expect more of our students."

Holtzman, meanwhile, said he's worried about the deterioration of writing instruction in the schools.

"Entering students may be able to write sentences, but many of them can't compose an essay or even a paragraph," he said.

"To set students on a more solid footing, USC established the freshman writing program four years ago. Most students require

"Half of our high school students take no math after grade 10 and only 15 percent take a course in chemistry; only 7 percent a course in physics ... Somehow our priorities are wrong. We just have to expect more of our students."

— Executive Robert P. Henderson

two semesters before they can achieve proficiency.

Such courses are common in the nation's colleges; many are tagged "remedial."

To support his criticism, Henderson made these points:

- Volunteers for military duty are less prepared in basic academic skills than those of a decade ago, even though the number of high school graduates entering the armed services has increased.
- "Students, no longer challenged, took the easy way."
- "Of course, this reduced the dropout rate and improved school graduation statistics."
- Beyond national economic and security interests, Henderson said schools are not preparing students,

generally, to deal in an increasingly complex and technology-oriented world.

"...how can we expect citizens to make important decisions about... technological goals and objectives without a basic understanding of technology?"

The prescription for the nation's schools prescribed by Henderson: —School boards must tighten and harden course curricula.

—Federal education dollars should be tied to a renewed emphasis on technical and scientific teaching in high schools.

—Cooperative efforts must be undertaken by government, business and parents to pressure state and local school boards into action.

"It's time for everyone to express concern over the low educational standards that pervade our secondary schools," he said.

"The firm Henderson heads in Lexington, Mass., designs and manufactures systems for worldwide markets in graphics, electronic defense and optical imaging.)

Advice

Would-be suicide wants rites

DEAR ABBY: I have a question which, as you will see, I can't very well ask anyone else. I am nearly 60, quite alone in the world, and have a progressive disease which will eventually make me helpless. Before that time comes, I plan to end my own life, a choice I believe each one of us has the right to make for himself.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I am Jewish, but not Orthodox. I want a Jewish funeral, but I need to know if a rabbi would consent to perform a funeral for a person known to have committed suicide.

Could I be buried in a Jewish cemetery? Please do not identify me or my town.

ANONYMOUS
DEAR ANONYMOUS: According to Jewish law, our bodies belong to God, and only he can take a life. However, out of consideration for the grieving family, suicides are entitled to have a religious funeral and they may be buried in a Jewish cemetery.

DEAR ABBY: Your column telling girls that they don't have to "go all the way" to prove their love

has made me sit down and write this.

Why is all the blame piled on the boys? Listen to this: I'm a high school senior, I dated a girl last year (I'll call her Angie) and she told me if I didn't go to bed with her it meant I didn't "love" her. Well, I kept my self-respect and my virginity, even though Angie leaked a few rumors around school.

A friend of mine (I'll call him Tim) was advised by his father to get some "experience" in his teens so that when he gets married he will be able to guide his bride through the honeymoon. Tom followed his

father's advice and as a result he contracted syphilis! I know all this because I was the friend who took Tim to the clinic for treatments.

I just wanted to say that it's not only the girl who pays the price for hasty sex. (Consider the boy who has fathered a child out of wedlock.)

Please print this to let other boys know that virginity is nothing to be ashamed of. I'm not a religious fanatic, I'm just waiting for "the right time."

She maintains an apartment nearby where she keeps her clothes and belongings and goes there just to change clothes, do her laundry, pay her bills, get her mail, etc.

I say that we are living together. She says we are not. What do you say?

IN NO HURRY
DEAR IN: I commend you for your wholesome outlook and manly self-control. It's too bad Tim's father didn't tell his son how to prevent the twin tragedies of irresponsible sex: venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies.

DEAR ABBY: A recent discussion with my girl friend led me to write to you with this question. For the last three months we have been together daily with very few exceptions. We had dinner together almost every night and have slept in the same bed (at my place) about five nights out of the week.

MUSICIAN'S WIFE: Don't judge all women by the ones who chase your husband. Musicians are constantly being pursued by women, but those who don't want to be bothered know how to ignore the overtures when they get the pitch.

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 Booklet, 12660 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, California 90250.

TO CONFIDENTIAL: The main reason for concern about nitrates and nitrites is the possibility that they may be converted in the body to nitrosamines, which may cause cancer. To put the issue in perspective, there are bacteria in the intestine that produce many times the amount of these substances than exists in cured meats. They are absorbed into the blood stream and are in your saliva than you can expect to get from your food. So I guess people concerned about this should stop swallowing saliva — and that will indeed be interesting to watch.

Now, I don't happen to approve of the foods you mention. But my reason is that these are exceptionally high fat foods. Their high fat content, and often saturated fat content, means they should be avoided by those desiring a low-fat diet to avoid heart attacks and strokes.

Hormone replacement needed

DEAR DR. LAMB — Three months ago I had a hysterectomy. A week later I was put on Premarin. Since I had hot flashes and headaches the amount was increased. Now I feel fine but I'm worried about blood clots.

Will I age quicker, wrinkle and dry up if I do not take enough hormones? I'm 36 now. Do the hormones affect your sexual desire? Are there some check points to know if you are taking enough or too much? Do the hormones affect mood? Does the body develop a tolerance so you have to gradually increase the amount? What happens if you miss one or two months? This surgery is irrevocable so one has to make the best of it.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You should think of the hormones you are taking as replacement therapy, meaning they replace the hormones that would normally be formed by your own ovaries if you had not had an operation. Since it is a replacement of a natural substance you will not develop a tolerance and need to in-

crease your dosage for that reason.

You must have had more than just a hysterectomy. The uterus does not form female hormones. The ovaries do. When a young woman has her ovaries removed along with a hysterectomy, she usually needs and should have hormone replacement. If not you will be thrown into the menopause early with some of the problems you mention.

Yes, the hormones do affect your sexual desire, just the same as do normal hormones you form from your ovaries at the onset of puberty infuence you. One big difference in

individual responses is how much female hormone is produced by the adrenal gland.

To help you sort all this out I am sending you The Health Letter number 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele. These are common operations in women.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, c/o Abby's Health Letter, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You will need to rely on your doctor to know if you are taking the right amount of hormone or not. If you don't take enough you may have hot flashes and other changes that he can see when he examines you. The risk of blood clots and other complications from hormones is not really great in your case, probably less than the risk of a normal pregnancy.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am trying to serve foods to my family that are good for them, but I find sodium nitrate in all packages of cold

meats, hot dogs, pepperoni, all their favorites. How unsafe is it to consume foods containing this? Am I over-reacting?

DEAR READER — The main reason for concern about nitrates and nitrites is the possibility that they may be converted in the body to nitrosamines, which may cause cancer. To put the issue in perspective, there are bacteria in the intestine that produce many times the amount of these substances than exists in cured meats. They are absorbed into the blood stream and are in your saliva than you can expect to get from your food. So I guess people concerned about this should stop swallowing saliva — and that will indeed be interesting to watch.

Now, I don't happen to approve of the foods you mention. But my reason is that these are exceptionally high fat foods. Their high fat content, and often saturated fat content, means they should be avoided by those desiring a low-fat diet to avoid heart attacks and strokes.



Latest fashion

A Lane T-shirt worn over bloom satin pants was presented at the Paris showing of Per Spook ready-to-wear 1982 summer collection showing.

Births

Whiting, Lori Ann daughter of Dave and Leslie Berk Whiting of 40 Otcott St., was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Albert and Jeanette Ames of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Harold and Anne Whiting of Manchester. She has a brother, Jason Paul, 6.

Shaw, Menie William Jr. son of Menie W. and Mary Mistretta Shaw of 171 Oak St., was born Sept. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Eva Mistretta of California. She has a brother, Robert Colby of Manchester. He has a sister, Allison, 2 1/2.

Duff, Gary Robert Jr. son of Gary R. and Denise Duff Colby of 132 Mather St., was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Duff of Manchester and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colby of Manchester. He has a sister, Allison, 2 1/2.

Cornejo, Shannan Marie daughter of Paul F. and Bonnie Rushlow Cornejo of 140 Park St., was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rushlow of Manchester and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cornejo of Winsted. She has a sister, Melissa Susan, 23 months.

Quaglia, Lindsay Brooks daughter of John C. and Laurie Broderick Quaglia Jr. of 29 Harvard Road, was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Broderick of Manchester and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Quaglia Sr. of Manchester. She has a brother, Barrett, 2 1/2 and a sister, Melina, 8 1/2.

Press of Manchester and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gagnon of Manchester. She has a sister, Sarah, 2.

Laroche, Andrew Steven son of David and Gloria Gallitano Laroche of 478 Esque Drive, Manchester, was born Oct. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Leo and Mary Gallitano of Waltham, Mass. and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand Laroche, also of Waltham. He has a brother, Michael, 2.

Peracchio, Sara Marie daughter of William and Janette Boisvert Peracchio of Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, was born Oct. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Boisvert of Eastford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Peracchio of Boston Turnpike, Coventry. She has a brother, Gregory, 4. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boisvert of Eastford. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Peracchio of Coventry.

Burdick, Carl Richard son of Glenn and Susan Clay Burdick of Ashford was born Oct. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clay of Florida and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Burdick of Florida. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Emily Linderon of Eggleville. He has a brother, Matthew, 2 and a sister, Carrie, 3.

Underwood, Charles Wilson son of Charles E. and Nancy B. Doyle Underwood of 150 Swamp Road, Coventry, was born Oct. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Underwood of Short Hills, N.J. He has two brothers, Craig, 10 and Dustin, 6.

Somerville, Lindsey Ann daughter of Roger A. and Carrie Lowell Somerville of 640 Merrow Road, Coventry, was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowell of Middletown and her paternal grandmother is Ruth Somerville of Manchester. She has a sister, Amy, 2.

Conit, Jennifer Lynn daughter of Richard S. and Patricia Daniels Conit of 32 Lyndale St., was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Daniels of Quaker Hill. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Land of Manchester. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horan of Manchester.

Cratty, Danielle Marie daughter of William T. and Janet Bolduc Cratty of 59 Doane St., was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bolduc and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Swatk of Manchester. Her paternal grandfather is John J. Cratty of Glastonbury.

Potterton, Johathan Holmes son of Leland A. and Pamela Holmes Potterton of 200 Lyndal St., was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Holmes of Manchester and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potterton of Manchester. He has a brother, Toby Arthur, 4. His maternal great-grandmother is Irene K. Bennett of Manchester.

Faber, Ralph Edward son of Ralph and Tina J. Allard Faber of East Hartford, was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Lena Allard of East Hartford and Guy Allard of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faber of Manchester.

Csete, Michael Earl son of Stephen and Shirley Rough Csete, of Wall Street, Hebron, was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord E. Rough of Alfred, N.Y. and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Csete of Phelps, N.Y. He has a brother, Steven, 16 months.

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It's emotional blackmail

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I have been married for five years to an ugly, overweight woman. Why I married her, I have no idea.

My problem now is that I want to get a divorce and she says no. Furthermore, she says she will tell our friends that I have never been able to consummate our marriage if I even so much as go talk to a lawyer.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

It is true that I have never been able to have sex with my wife. And it has made me feel terrible as a man.

Two weeks ago, I was particularly sensitive to public opinion, I had my first opinion or you really do want to stay with your wife and are using her threat of emotional blackmail to get out of my marriage.

Another possibility is deterrent. I would be so that you are afraid of your embarrassment if my friends find out about my impotence, demands that may be put on you as a single man, because of possible em-

barassment about a problem you know you do not have now, you would be willing to live with your wife for the rest of your life? That doesn't make sense, does it?

Either you are particularly sensitive to public opinion, I had my first opinion or you really do want to stay with your wife and are using her threat of emotional blackmail to get out of my marriage.

Another possibility is deterrent. I would be so that you are afraid of your embarrassment if my friends find out about my impotence, demands that may be put on you as a single man, because of possible em-

Meanwhile, he hangs around our door, looking us in the most sorrowful way as we go about our business.

Do you think my daughter is too sensitive because of the way she is reacting to this situation?

DEAR READER — It is difficult to know from your letter just how upset your daughter is, but I would say that it is a very distressing situation and would be for any child, or adult for that matter, who loves animals.

Why not put an end to the agony by taking the animal to a shelter for cats where it can be fed and perhaps placed in a good home?

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My 10-year-old daughter is terribly distraught about a stray cat that is living on our doorstep. She wants us to take it in but we have a dog and no one else can take him either.

Another possibility is deterrent. I would be so that you are afraid of your embarrassment if my friends find out about my impotence, demands that may be put on you as a single man, because of possible em-

FREE PUMPKINS
See Page 16

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Chenille Velours \$9.99 reg. \$30.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-6 SATURDAY 10-6 SUNDAY 12-5

Vehicle auction set

The town of Manchester will hold a vehicle auction Saturday, at the Highway Department garage at 263 Otcott St. at 10:15 a.m.

Vehicles may be inspected from 8:30 to 10 a.m. All sales are final and must be made in cash. Vehicles must be removed by Oct. 30.

Vehicles to be auctioned are:

- A 1973 Chevrolet Nova with a hole in the floor and questionable transmission.
- A 1971 Plymouth four-door with bad transmission.
- A 1977 Dodge Royal Monaco with an electrical system that needs repair.
- A 1972 Ford Pinto.
- A 1978 Dodge Monaco.
- A 1978 Plymouth Fury.
- A 1979 Dodge Royal Monaco.
- A 1975 Plymouth Gran Fury.
- A 1968 Ford pick-up with unsafe cab chassis mounts that is unsafe to drive and
- A 1973 International pick-up that is unsafe to drive.

Minimum bids are \$50.

ARTHUR drug store

190 FARMINGTON AVE., HARTFORD
144 BROAD STREET, WINDSOR
40 WEST MAIN, ROCKVILLE
942 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

Vicks' Cough Drops
SALE PRICE **25¢** (10 drops)
YOU SAVE 15¢

AFRIN NASAL SPRAY
1/2 oz.
219

Formula 44D
SALE PRICE **\$3.42** (6 oz.)
YOU SAVE \$1.00

TRIPLE PROTECTION AGAINST INFECTION
149

NEW CONTACT SEVERE COLD FORMULA
Extra Strength To Relieve Severe Cold Formula
10 Capsules **149**

Eversady Batteries

9 Volt transistor Battery, pkg. of 2 **1.09**

AA transistor Battery, Pkg. of 2 Reg. 1.00 **1.39**

C or D Size Silver Battery Pkg. of 2 **69¢**

C or D Size Silver Battery pkg. of 4 **99¢**

Stress, 'powerlessness' cited in depression

By Al Rossiter Jr. UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON—Nearly twice as many women as men are treated for depression and three times as many women as men are treated for anxiety disorders, researchers say it appears that sex discrimination and continued stereotyping are responsible for the difference.

of the American Journal of Psychiatry said it has been estimated that 20 percent to 30 percent of all women experience depressive episodes, often of moderate severity, at some point in their lives.

"Girls, however, are taught that the adult woman's success will be acquired only indirectly through the status of the male alliance she makes.

Fight against arthritis has mini-breakthroughs

By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK—Thirty-one million arthritis sufferers hope for a one-step miracle cure, but there can be "no one breakthrough" that will help all stricken, says the Arthritis Foundation's senior vice president for medical affairs.

and that it goes haywire in rheumatoid arthritis, lupus erythematosus and other forms of arthritis.

Each has different causes, symptoms and patterns, and requires different treatments," McDevie said at a seminar sponsored by the Atlanta-based foundation.

Donors are urged to call the Red Cross office, 643-1411, for an appointment. Walk-in donors are welcome. Anyone in good health and between the ages of 18-66 may donate. Persons over age 66 may continue to give with the permission of their physician.

About Town

Bloodmobile visit

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Manchester on Oct. 26 at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Officials said monthly collections in Manchester in recent months have been running below quota.

Donors are urged to call the Red Cross office, 643-1411, for an appointment. Walk-in donors are welcome. Anyone in good health and between the ages of 18-66 may donate. Persons over age 66 may continue to give with the permission of their physician.

'Oliver' presented

The Little Theater of Manchester will present Lionel Bart's musical "Oliver," on Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14 at East Catholic High School, New State Road. Curtain time each night is 8:30.

General admission will be \$6. Students, senior citizens and groups of 20 or more will be admitted for \$5 each. For reservations or more information call 640-1441.

Dance planned

Manchester Parents without Partners will sponsor an open dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Dancing will be to the music of "Peter's Trio." Members are invited to bring their friends. Call 649-3882 for more information.

Book Fair scheduled

The Martin School will sponsor a Book Fair, Oct. 26, 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school on Dartmouth Road and in addition there will be a "Family Night," Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Matinee Saturday

The Whiton Memorial Library, 109 N. Main St., will sponsor a children's matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

It will feature another Pippi Longstocking adventure with Tom and Anneke. The film will be in color and lasts 99 minutes. No admission fee. For more information call 642-6892.

Bridge class

Registrations for an intermediate bridge class are being accepted now at the West Side Recreation Department.

Classes will start Oct. 27 and will run for six weeks in intermediate contract bridge.



This week four high school students who attended New England District Civitan Club's citizenship seminar at Colebrook spoke to Manchester Civitan Club members. From left are Matthew Cusson of 279 Fern St., Howell Cheney Regional Technical School;

Kim Nguyen of 83 Laurel St., Manchester High School; Edward P. Coltman of 125 Baldwin Rd., Civitan Club member; Elizabeth Charlebois of 158 Vernon St., East Catholic High School and Gordon Falone of 27 Turn-bull Rd., MHS

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A FREE PUMPKIN
(while they last)

with Each Case of PopShope Soda

Choose from 21 delicious flavors
Including 8 diet flavors

See the Halloween Art Show & decorations by students from Sunset Ridge Elementary School

249 Spencer St.
(In front of K-Mart Plaza)
Manchester

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Director admits stealing film plot

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD—Producer-director Robert Aldrich, long a Hollywood iconoclast, admitted without a trace of remorse that he stole the story line for his new movie.

Aldrich has directed such box-office hits as "The Longest Yard," "The Dirty Dozen" and "Vera Cruz" and admits he is not above filching a plot when circumstances dictate.

He is most particularly fond of stealing from the classic "Body and Soul," written by Abe Polonski. "Body and Soul" starred John Garfield and was directed by Robert Rossen. Aldrich was an assistant director on the picture in 1947.

"The basic element in 'Body and Soul' was the battle the leading man has trying to redeem his self-esteem," Aldrich explained. "At first he cold-bloodedly seeks his goal at any price. Then he repents at the last minute and redeems himself at great cost."

"When I made 'The Longest Yard,' I called Polonski and told him I was going to steal half of his picture—the first half. He wished me good luck and told me to go right ahead.

"For my new picture, 'All the Marbles,' I called him again and told him I was going to steal the whole thing this time around.

"Look, I'm not the only one who steals from 'Body and Soul' and other successful pictures. Sylvester Stallone is very smart. He stole from 'Marty' for 'Ricky' but he couldn't steal from 'Marty' twice. So he stole from 'Body and Soul' for his sequel.

"I look at things this way. I suspect that when a man reaches 45 or 50 years of age, you conclude that (A) you are not going to be recognized in your own lifetime or (B) that you are never going to be recognized.

"That gives you a lot more latitude or not caring what you say or do. You've given up the quest for sainthood, so you are free to do what you want."

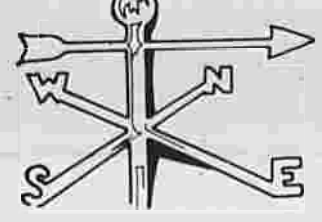
Safely into his 60s, and definitely no saint, Aldrich is a heavy-set man who invariably wears an untied necktie draped over his barrel chest and fastened with a clip about halfway down his shirt.

He was a football and wrestling star at the University of Virginia and credits his most of his movie successes to luck and the accident of fortuitous timing. His greatest good fortune has been survival.

His "All the Marbles," starring Peter Falk and a pair of newcomers, Vicki Frederick and Laurence London, is the most off-beat film he has ever attempted, including the enormously successful "What Ever Happened To Baby Jane?"

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Part of \$100,000 grant

Funds slated for elderly

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Only a handful of residents showed up for the public hearing Wednesday on how to spend the town's \$100,000 in federal aid, and while some of them said the money should be used for "one-time things," the plan to start a transportation service for the elderly was supported.

The senior citizens pay 10 percent of the taxes. "First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said, "It's time we do something for them."

The town has about \$72,000 in revenue sharing money, and expects another \$28,000 before the fiscal year ends in June.

Officials said the money must be directed towards some project within 24 months of its receipt. The hearing and the one last week were held to solicit ideas on how the money should be spent.

The board is supporting using \$6,000 of the funds to begin the elderly service. The selectmen are leaving

this open-ended for the Senior Citizens Committee, to see if they think it better to hook up with Manchester's service rather than buying their own van.

Committee Chairman Paul F. Brown said the service is needed, and that in other towns where a similar operation has begun, there has been "more response than anticipated."

The selectmen are also backing spending \$15,000 on preliminary plans for a new town garage, a new fire station and renovations for the town hall.

Also on the list is \$32,000 for handicapped renovations to the town hall, \$10,000 for plans for a new roof on the center school building, \$2,500 for tanks where water is collected, and \$1,500 for energy improvements at the Bentley Memorial Library.

Ryba said preliminary plans for the new buildings are needed before the board can go any further with the projects. He said in order to secure bonding from the banks for the projects, or to take any other

steps, "you have to have the plans." Selectman Carl A. Preuss said that the town garage is the top priority in the list of new buildings, with the fire station to follow and then new office space.

Ryba said the selectmen based these priorities partly on the recent town survey performed by Planning Technician Stuart B. Popper. Popper reported that the townspeople he interviewed were in favor of either a new town garage or expanding the old one. A lower percentage said the town should have a new fire station.

Most of the residents at the hearing felt some of the money should be used to complete the update of the town plan. The Planning Commission has been collecting data since last year in an effort to bring the 1971 Town Plan up to date.

About \$7,000 is needed to complete it.

The selectmen said they were not abandoning the plan, but felt that using revenue sharing money on it was not a proper use of the funds.

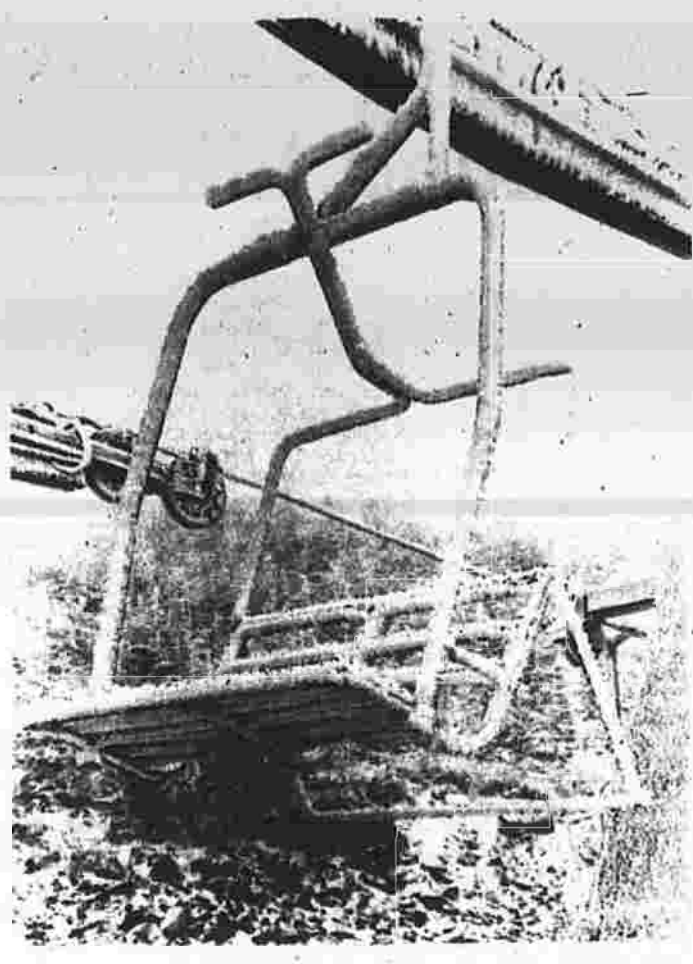
When the revenue sharing program began, money was intended to be used only for capital expenditures — things probably built only once. This was expanded later in the program.

The monies are tax dollars sent from the federal to the local level. The program may die with President Reagan's plan to cut back federal spending.

Earlier in the 1970's, the town used these monies to build the library.

The selectmen said they hoped to fund the plan some other way.

Ernest Shepherd, a former selectman, urged the board to complete the plan. "It is the one place where you can get a total picture of what the community is and the direction it will take in the next few years. It's a kind foundation the town can use but not necessarily tied to the hearing. The importance of the plan is in its use by the officials and the people of the town," he said.



Winter's coming

A sure sign of things to come is this snow-covered chair lift near the top of Sugarloaf Mountain in Carabassette Valley, Maine. Sugarloaf Mountain has had a number of snowfalls that have covered the mountain's top with a layer of snow 1 to 3 inches deep.

Astro-graph

October 23, 1981
This coming year you are likely to be luckier with projects on which you've already spent time than you will with new ones. Be patient, keep the faith and trust what you've begun. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could become involved in something very capricious today and yet there's a chance you won't recognize it for what it is. Count your blessings instead of questioning them. ROMANCE, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) There is a possibility that you will treat friends far more generously today than they're treating you. Be kind, but also protect your interests. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In situations where you are strongly motivated, success is likely today. However, your attention spans may be short-lived and you won't do all you can. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Doing the difficult is within your capabilities today. What you accomplish should earn you admiration, provided it's done with style and taste. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Friends could be more of a hindrance than a help today in managing serious matters for you. Keep them out of the picture, even though their intentions are good. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Keep to the cold, hard facts when making important decisions today. If you let emotions enter the picture they could cloud your judgment. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're good at concealing concepts and ideas today, but you could lack skill in implementing them. Keep your work on a par with your bright thoughts. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be complimentary today. If flattery is warranted, don't let it fly on too thick if they are not. Such flattery would work against you, rather than for you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're very reliable and responsible today in dealings with outsiders, but you might fail to do something you promised your mate you'd do. CANCER (June 21-July 23) Leave the tough arguments behind today. Talk about today to professionals. You could botch the job, and have to call someone later. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) You're good at making sales pitches today, but you may lack the skill to close the deal. Know when to stop selling. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You have a very high standard. Gauge your audience carefully today. You may lack what you have or own to "have-nots." Rather than being impressed, they'll resent your making them feel inferior.

Cartoon: Annee — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



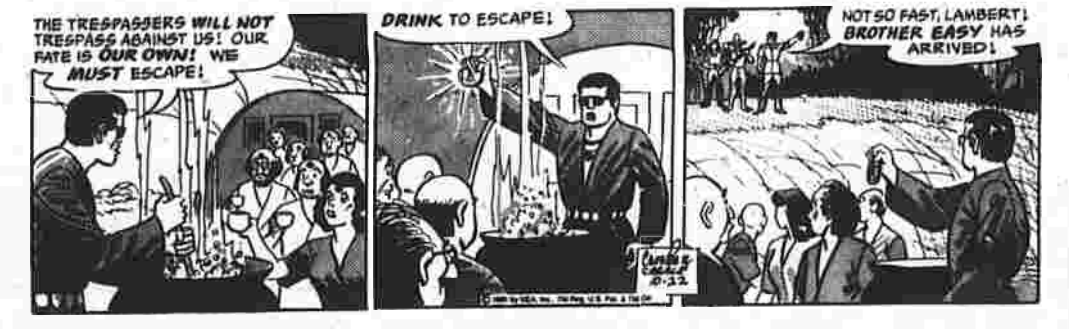
Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob T Avos



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCermick



Crossword

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

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid and clues for names.

Manchester Herald FAMILY BINGO

Bingo game advertisement featuring a grid, rules, and prizes. Includes a 'Must Be Won Each Week' slogan and a 'GAME 4' section.

PSAT set at Bolton High School

BOLTON—The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT), co-sponsored by the College Board and National Merit Scholarship Corporation is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31. It measures verbal and mathematical aptitude—two abilities important in doing college work.



Larry Converse ... the commission's spent enough time already.

But regulation change still in works Mobile home plan rejected

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON—The Zoning Commission Wednesday tossed out Charles Minicucci's plan to expand his mobile home park, then sent its proposal to change regulations, which would allow construction of bigger and new parks, back to the drawing board.

The commission will be back with the regulations, its members promised, and will hold a public hearing on them soon.

Minicucci applied early last summer for permission to expand the Anderson Trailer Park from five homes to 19.

outlawed. Minicucci's park, along with two other small ones, were around before 1950, and were thus allowed to remain as they were under the grandfather clause. They could not, however, expand.

After receiving the application, the commission drew up proposed regulations, and took them to a public hearing Sept. 2. But, residents there did not take kindly to the hearing, a majority of a small number of residents there indicated they favored the parks, as long as they were well regulated.

A petition followed asking for a hearing on just that, and the commission agreed. The selectmen held the hearing, a majority of a small number of residents there indicated they favored the parks, as long as they were well regulated.

able to do it under that time frame (65 days after Nov. 6, if Minicucci would agree to that extension). I think we have a moral obligation. We've been at this thing really since last spring." He said that if the commission denied it, "I think we should immediately take this thing up again, and make it absolutely known that this is an ongoing thing—that we are going to take it up again."

Chairman Philip G. Dooley said "We are still going to pursue the subject." He said that Bolton does not have a severe need for any low-income housing, as indicated in a recent study done by Planning Technician Stuart B. Popper.

"We're lucky," he said. "This town does not have the kind of housing pressures does Hartford. We could be ahead of our time with the proposal, but the problem is real on the long run basis."

Region Highlights

Voters OK spending

ELLINGTON—Ellington voters Tuesday night approved spending \$28,000 for five capital improvement projects including \$2,500 for a Center Fire Station Committee to develop a plan for an addition to the firehouse.

Decision will wait

GLASTONBURY—The Town Council has decided to give itself more time to review a proposed project to extend Western Boulevard to accommodate a 300,000 square foot office development proposed by Glastonbury Park Associates.

Big Mac coming

VERNON—McDonald's Corp. and Robert Pollio of Somers, owner of land off Route 30 in Vernon, are proceeding with plans to build a fast-food outlet on that land near South Grove Street.

Group appeals change

SOUTH WINDSOR—Members of the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association are planning to continue their campaign against the Buckland Commons Mall. The group will appeal the decision made by the Planning and Zoning Commission to allow a zone change to pave the way for construction of the 1.2 million-square-foot mall.

Projects to be bid

EAST HARTFORD—Contracts will be put out to bid next month on \$600,000 in improvements at three housing projects — Hockanum Park, Shea Gardens and Elm Village.

Advertisement for Grossman's window replacement workshop. Features a woman in a dress, a window, and text: 'Replacing your own windows? FREE WORKSHOP. Special Sizes 12 1/2 to 28 1/2 and 36-52. DATE: 10/24/81 TIME: 9, 10, 11 AM 145 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER ONLY. rejoice! Andersen Windows are available at all other GROSSMAN'S stores.'

Peanuts — Charles Schulz



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCermick



Cartoon: Frank and Ernest — Bob T Avos



Cartoon: The Born Loser — Art Sansom



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Radiation helps victims of rheumatoid arthritis

BOSTON (UPI) — A woman afflicted with rheumatoid arthritis climbed steps to her house for the first time in 12 years thanks to X-Ray treatment used for Hodgkins disease but showing promise for hundreds of thousands of rheumatoid sufferers, researchers reported today.

Other sufferers were able to cook or take tub baths again — previously impossible because of the destructive joint disease, which affects some 6.5 million Americans, reports in the New England Journal of Medicine said.

The treatment, used to treat Hodgkins Diseases for 20 years, was given to two small groups of patients in two separate studies by researchers from Stanford University and Harvard Medical School. They outlined the treatment in separate reports in the journal.

An editorial written by Dr. Daniel McCarthy of the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee called the reports "encouraging" but warned they can only be taken as grounds for further study before the treatment becomes available to the public.

"We're talking about another couple of years at least of studies at research centers to prove that it is better than some of the existing therapies available," said Dr. Samuel Strober, Stanford's chief of immunology.

Dr. David Trentham, who headed the Harvard study, said "it's a relatively safe technique, considering the other options."

In the Stanford study, 11 patients were exposed to radiation for eight weeks. Nine showed improvement a month after treatment. The best response was seen six to seven months after therapy and continued up to 18 months.

At Harvard, joint swelling in five of 10 patients disappeared in the first eight weeks of the 16-week course of radiation therapy. Eight patients showed marked improvement, but the disease began to return in six patients eight to 10 months after radiation.

The disease — causing severe inflammation, pain, stiffness and deformity of joints — is believed to be caused by the body's own immune system, which somehow labels the joints as foreign and attacks them.



Beauty and beast?

Becky Walters of Springfield, Ill., under goes an amazing transformation when she becomes Dubsor the Witch. Walters recently was in costume for the Springfield Jaycees' annual witch pageant. Walters, who

finished as first runner up in the competition, says she uses cotton balls and liquid latex to make up her face and needs four hours to get into full costume.

UPI photo

Research on Pygmies may help others

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers said today the reason African Pygmies never top five feet may have implications for other people who fail to grow normally.

The researchers from the University of Florida and University Hospital in Zurich, Switzerland, said Pygmies they studied in Africa stayed between 4-foot-2 and 4-foot-4 on the average because of deficiency in a factor related to growth hormone.

The factor, called IGF-1, and its consort, IGF-2, were only discovered over the last 10 years. Both are similar to insulin, hence their name. Insulin-like Growth Factors.

The current data indicates that pygmies have a major deficiency in IGF-1 — a potent

growth factor, and possibly the principal growth factor in human beings," the researchers wrote in this week's New England Journal of Medicine.

"Growth hormone from the pituitary gland has been known for years to be necessary for normal growth and development," said Dr. Thomas J. Merimee, chief of endocrinology at the University of Florida and head of the study.

"What's not been previously known is that one could have an isolated IGF-1 deficiency," he said.

The researchers said the study could help show why some children fail to grow even though they have normal levels of growth

hormone and other related compounds. Merimee said it could also eventually help cancer researchers studying the growth of cells.

The 22 Pygmies were studied in three isolated villages of the Central African Republic. Also included in the study were normal-height adults and patients age 16 to 22 with a growth hormone deficiency.

The research consisted of blood tests conducted between 1968 and 1976 on one of the last two surviving Pygmy groups in Africa. The doctors took three trips to the republic, the northernmost extension of the old French Congo.



Afternoon run

With the low fall sun at their backs, two joggers taking advantage of the cool, clear weather of late, make their way between gleaming rails of railroad tracks in Middletown.

UPI photo

Stockton gets post

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Edward J. Stockton, who resigned last week as state economic development commissioner, has been named to direct the University of Hartford's Construction Institute.

Stockton will assume his duties in the part-time post on Nov. 16 following a vacation trip to the Middle East, David N. LaBau, chairman of the institute's board of directors, said Wednesday night.

With Stockton's addition to the staff, institute officials predicted an expansion in the group's membership and its role as a forum and research source for the state's construction industry.

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William J. Diana

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Filed For By: Diana For Re-Election Committee; Vincent L. Diana, Treas.



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BUSINESS / classified

Retailers see video ruling upset

A court ruling Monday states that videotape recording of copyrighted television programs, even for personal use, is an infringement of the rights of the show owners, doesn't have local retailers of video cassette recorders very worried.

The retailers agree that the ruling, which would allow owners of copyrighted programs which are taped to sue for damages even from the manufacturer of the video recorder used to the person who did the taping, would be impossible to enforce.

They also say, as do federal officials, that the ruling will be appealed and eventually die before it is even used.

"It's absurd," said William Carr, manager of Turnpike TV and Appliances in Manchester. "There is no way they can enforce it. Besides, I think most people use their recorders to play rental movies, not to record."

"Enforcing such a ruling would be a hard thing to do," Steve Perham, manager at Bernie's TV said. "The industry is just too big and too powerful."

It is estimated that more than 3.5 million families have the video cassette recorders, using them to record shows when they're not at home to be viewed later or to play

"It's (court ruling) absurd. There is no way they can enforce it. Besides, I think most people use their recorders to play rental movies, not to record."

— William Carr

Salomone are owners of the Spencer Street store.

The United States Court of Appeals ruling grew out of a test case involving Sony Corp., a major maker of the recorders, and the plaintiffs, Universal Studios and Walt Disney Productions.

The court had not yet addressed the question of how extensive damages might be. But they suggested that manufacturers be forced to make royalty payments to the owners of the shows or that an injunction against the future manufacture and sale of the devices be placed.

Local retailers said they expected no effect on the sales of the recorders because of public awareness of the ruling.

"They don't think people will be fearful of purchasing an item whose use could cost them a lot of money if the ruling holds."

Nor do they expect a rush on the devices by people speculating that the price on the recorders could go up if the makers are forced to pay royalties, or by those worrying the devices will go out of production.

"I don't think it will affect sales because the public will realize how difficult such a ruling is to enforce. They probably don't think the decision will hold up," Carr said.

Ellison joins NU

HARTFORD — Sara S. Ellison, of Hamden, has been named director of community relations at Northeast Utilities, Raymond E. Donovan, vice president, customer services, has announced.

Prior to joining the company, Ms. Ellison served as executive director of the Hartford-based Connecticut Association of Human Services, a statewide coalition of agencies and organizations involved in research, public information and advocacy for improving human services in Connecticut.

"At NU, Ms. Ellison will be actively involved in efforts to strengthen the company's relationship with community service organizations, directing implementation of the new Energy Care customer assistance phase of the NU 800-20 Program and overseeing the development of other department activities," Donovan commented. Energy Care is a self-help conservation program for persons with limited income.

Dealers attacking plan

Used car rule could help buyer

After years of inquiry, the Federal Trade Commission felt it had the evidence to issue a rule that would require used car dealers to tell you which basic guts of the metal you were buying are OK and which are not. The dealer could sell you the car "as is" with no guarantee of any kind, but would have to tell you that.

Car dealers have reacted to the FTC's "truth in used vehicles" rule with rage. "We can't let this thing get passed," says Charlie Hillard, first president of the National Independent Automobile Dealers Association in 1947. "We have a rule which we cannot just live with. Period," says Chuck Nicholson, current NIADA president. The whole industry is up in arms, crying "fool," and pledging a fight.

But I've studied the rule, line by line, and wonder whether the FTC used car rule wouldn't benefit the vast majority of this vital industry—the honest dealers.

The rule would require a checklist to be provided to you, the buyer, describing the car's vital statistics and whether such key elements as the brakes passed simple tests (which might save your life) but doesn't require the honest used car dealer to do anything the dealer doesn't want to do. It does require that you be told what you are getting, whether it is OK, and what, if anything, the dealer will do if it turns out not to be OK.

It's true that the FTC rule is a paperwork rule and like anything else that's done, costs something. But the costs of providing the fundamental ABC information the rule requires must be minimal. So we come

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

back to the suspicion that the real reason for the attack is that the FTC is very vulnerable these days. It has been zapped so often that anything it does automatically invites attack.

The FTC think-tankers are primarily responsible for their own troubles, for during the late Nixon-Carter years, they concluded that industry-wise rule-making retards the American economic system was a better use of the agency's thin resources than doing too much work looking into individual cases of fraud against you, the consumer. Some FTC rules drew lots of flak, such as its projected ban on most TV advertising aimed at children. Industry's bitter response has been helped by the Reagan administration's attempt to get rid of bureaucratic red tape.

But while the "truth in used car sales" rule is an obvious target for a slashing attack aimed at its destruction, the rule would assist most of the used car industry. Consumers would buy with more confidence. Dishonest used car dealers are a fringe hurting the reputation of an industry that is a key part of our nation. The opportunities to sell your car make it possible to buy a new one, providing jobs in Detroit, and permit millions to own a car who couldn't afford a new one. The used car rule does nothing except combat deception—and that is why it is being opposed by those who don't want to have to tell you about what you are paying your hard-earned money to buy.

The honest used car dealer resents regulation in a way we all do these days, as another piece of bureaucratic interference.

But this is no more than a moderate, solidly based rule which doesn't attempt to reform the world or the economy. It simply asks for facts, and behind it are 564 pages of closely documented hearings and a five-member commission unanimous in approving it.

Right now, it seems to me that only the used car dealers who don't want to have to tell you the truth are saying anything. The rest of us appear numb—or worse.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Bank income up

BRIDGEPORT—Connecticut National Bank's earnings for the third quarter of 1981 are up 30 percent over the same period of 1980, according to Frederick R. Miller, president and chief executive officer.

Net operating income for the quarter was \$1,845,953 or \$1.23 per share vs. \$1,423,183 or 96 cents per share in 1980.

Significant improvement in net interest margin in the third quarter resulted primarily from continuing maturities of low-yielding, fixed rate loans and investments, Miller said, noting the gains made over prior results this year.

Record sales

ROGERS—Rogers Corp. (Amex ROG) reports third quarter sales of \$24,354,000, 22 percent higher than last year's \$19,935,000, with net income increasing to \$640,000 or 2 cents per share, as compared with \$460,000 or 2 cents per share.

Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, said that earnings were "much better than a year ago, mainly because of continuing improvement in the operations of the Interconnection Products Group."

He also reported that Rogers business in Europe "continues to be negatively affected, both by the currency situation and by generally weak economic conditions." She said, however, that the company is experiencing a high level of interest from electronics customers there for flexible circuits and keyboards, which are starting to be produced at the company's plant in Chateaufort, France.

Sales increase

Fort Worth, Texas—Tandy Corporation announced today that consolidated sales for the month of September were \$145,749,000, an increase of 25 percent over the September 1980 sales of \$117,055,000. Tandy's U.S. Radio Shack stores in existence more than one year rose 16 percent during September 1981.

Consolidated sales for the quarter ended September 30, 1981 were approximately \$425,180,000, a 27 percent gain over the year earlier sales of \$334,885,000. First quarter earnings will be released in the latter part of October.

Robot maker is in the catbird seat

DANBURY (UPI) — OK, boss, how would you like to hire an employee who will work like a dog days, nights, weekends, Mother's Day, Father's Day, won't gab, complain, ask for a raise or take a coffee break?

Engelberger's name. Robots are his game.

Joseph F. Engelberger is president of Unimation Inc., a leading manufacturer of industrial robots, and he's in the catbird seat today, a far cry from the 1950s when he was saying "Robots," and prospects were replying, "Who needs them?"

It didn't pay to hire robots then. People were being paid an average of \$3.50 to \$4 an hour and it cost about the same for a robot. Workers may get far more money today, but it works out to an average of 85¢ hourly for the robots, says Ellen Mohr, Unimation's marketing coordinator.

IT'S THE KIND of work computerized robots do — as well as the company's theory that there are as many applications for computerized robots as there are products — which tend to make its worldwide market appear unlimited.

Unimation robots are designed to relieve humans of work that is tedious, dangerous, boring, and available — the kind most people, including union members, are willing to give up "to do something more challenging," says Paul V. Allegretto, Unimation's executive vice president.

Unimation's robots are different from automated machines because those are programmed to perform a given task; while robots can be reprogrammed to do more than one thing and can switch from one to the other as required.

There are "bang-bang" robots, which pick something up and put it down on an assembly line. Then there are the sophisticated kind, mechanical arms equal in shape to the average-sized worker from the waist up.

PUT ONE OF THEM to work in highly repetitive jobs, Allegretto says, and it'll whack out 100 parts per hour "round the clock where four people produced 25 parts per hour, which he said was the case at the General Electric plant at Pittsfield, Mass.

Automobile manufacturers are among Unimation's "biggest" customers. In Lorain, Ohio, for example, assembly-line Unimation robots put 450 welds on General Motors cars in less than 50 seconds day in and day out. There are more than 150 robots in the plant.

Allegretto says his company is selling reliability. He said it wasn't unusual for a machine to go 90,000 hours before a sort of pit stop. Each robot goes through a minimum of 70 hours of "training," and as much as 102 hours if it can't get the hang of it before it is sent out on the job.

THE COMPANY is also selling increased productivity, a feature of President Reagan's first address.

And increased productivity is something that sticks in the corporate craw of robot planners in this country. It seems robot technology was developed in the United

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Seminar is free

EAST HARTFORD — "How to Profit From President Reagan's New Tax Cut" will be the topic of a free seminar Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn here. Tax Information Center will sponsor the free seminar, which will be conducted by TIC Marketing Associate Rick Roberts.

To reserve a seat at the free seminar, please phone toll free 1-800-948-0831.

Supermarket shopping tips

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

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