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## Multi-Circuits passes noise test ... page 4

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Fri., Oct. 23, 1981  
25 Cents

Rain tonight;  
colder Saturday  
— See page 2



State Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, chats with Colleen Howe Thursday night at the Manchester Republican Town Committee meeting. Both candidates for the vacant First District U.S. Congress seat are seeking the support of Manchester Republicans.

## GOP delegates free in 1st District race

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

The 13 Manchester Republican delegates will not be committed as a block to a single candidate when they go next month to the nominating committee for the special U.S. Congressional election in January.

Some of the 13 delegates selected Thursday night by the Republican Town Committee expressed support for individual candidates, but most said they remain uncommitted.

The Republicans from the First Congressional District will gather in West Hartford on Nov. 24 to nominate a candidate for the seat vacated with the death of Rep. William Cotter.

Democrats will hold their convention on Nov. 23.

The Republicans heard Thursday night from two candidates from the seat: Colleen Howe, the wife of retired hockey star Gordie Howe, and Lucien DiFazio, the 1978 GOP nominee for the First District seat.

State Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, also showed up, but did not speak, because he addressed the last town committee meeting. Former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello also spoke at the September meeting.

Mrs. Howe said the fact that she is a political newcomer is a strength, not a weakness.

"It's going to take an unusual person to beat Democrat Barbara Kennelly," said Mrs. Howe. "I like to look forward to the future. Within political circles, you may not have seen me around. I welcome the chance to get to know you."

Mrs. Howe is supported by state Sen. Carl A. Zisser, R-Manchester, an influential member of the Manchester party.

DiFazio said that in 1976 he came closer than anyone to unseating Cotter. He said his chances will be

better today, with the Republican Reagan in the White House.

"I know Manchester," he said. "One thing I know about Manchester — and I have unpleen relatives here — is that you are independent. All I ask for is an open mind."

The six delegates selected from the Third Senatorial District were: Thomas Ferguson, Peter C. Sylvester, Candia Conway, Gloria Della Fera, Marion Taggart and John Porter.

The seven delegates chosen from the Fourth Senatorial District were: Curtis M. Smith, Peter P. DiRosa Jr., Louis Kocsis, Dr. John Malone, Beverly Malone, Karin VonDeck and Mary Willhite. Zisser will attend in place of Smith.

Thomas Ferguson, a state Central Committee member, told the delegates that they will be in for a long and sometimes boring day at the nominating convention. He

Please turn to page 8



Barbara B. Kennelly thanks the town Democratic Committee for supporting her candidacy for the U.S. First Congressional District seat.

## Herald still looks for a winner

As of this morning, there was still no winner in the Herald's Newspaper Bingo game. Check today's comics page for more numbers in the game.

If all the numbers on your card (for Game 4) are crossed off, please call The Herald between 5 and 7 p.m. today. If you don't see this notice in time, you will still be eligible for the \$100 top prize if you telephone The Herald Saturday between 9 and 10 a.m.

## Reagan plan gets lukewarm praise

CANCUN, Mexico (UPI) — Leaders at the 22-nation North-South economic summit ending today gave President Reagan lukewarm praise for a plan to aid the world's poor that insisted on economic growth instead of sharing U.S. wealth.

Reagan, without going into specifics, proposed to the opening session of the two-day summit a sweeping program to help have-not nations bridge the economic gap separating them from industrialized nations.

Later, at the afternoon session dealing with food and agriculture,

Reagan offered to send task forces to any country asking for help in duplicating the success of the American farmer.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Reagan's Thursday speech had been greeted by "cautious optimism" and that the proposals were responsive to the needs of the poor nations.

The delegates, working with no fixed agenda, planned discussions on energy and trade before winding up their talks tonight. At Washington's insistence, there will be no final resolutions or closing communique.

## Tripp backing EMS program

By Scot French  
Herald Reporter

Denying an accusation by town director Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt that he plans to lobby against the proposed paramedic program, Eighth District director Joseph Tripp surprised Thursday night's meeting of the Emergency Medical Services council with an impassioned plea for paramedics.

"I am deeply in favor of this program," Tripp told the council near the end of the meeting. "I know what the East Hartford paramedics did for my wife — they saved her life. God Bless them."

Tripp said the value of paramedics "can not be second-guessed. We've had two cardiac arrests in the last two days. They're in a funeral home now. They might have been saved if there had been paramedics."

Kleinschmidt, who attended the council meeting, did not deny reports which said he believed Tripp would lobby against the program out of anger at the town director's refusal to hold a town-district liaison committee meeting on the paramedic question.

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, chairman of the town-district liaison committee, released a statement Monday rejecting Tripp's request for the committee to take up the matter.

"It is our feeling," he wrote, "that the specially-created bipartisan committee representing all areas of medical services and the town (the EMS council) should continue to be the committee that deals with this topic."

"A special meeting by our committee," he continued, "would probably duplicate their efforts and perhaps complicate even more an

already complicated matter." Tripp told the council, however, that he called for the liaison committee to take up the issue so that the town and district could release a statement of unified support for the program.

"I have not been able to get any form of cooperation," he said, noting that he has sought such a meeting since July.

EMS council chairman Robert Butterfield told Tripp he believed that Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen had represented the

views of the Eighth District on the matter.

However, Christensen said he had only voiced the opinion of the Eighth District Fire Department, and that as an appointed official, could not speak for the electorate.

Christensen asked Tripp if he was speaking as an elected official of the district or for himself. Tripp responded he was speaking for himself.

After the meeting, Tripp said he

Please turn to page 8

## Prices rise 14.8 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation tightened its grip on a recession-prone economy in September, with housing and school costs helping to account for "slightly more than half" of the month's overall increase. Bureau of Labor Statistics analyst Patrick Jackman said.

Prices of food, medical care and services also showed strong increases.

Budget cutbacks delayed release of Labor Department details on those figures and ones on real earnings until later in the day.

"There were very substantial increases (in almost all categories) between the second and third quarters," Jackman said — increases also reflected in another department's inflation measure this week.

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## Kennelly endorsed by town Democrats

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

The Democratic Town Committee Thursday gave its unanimous endorsement — and its 22 delegates to a nominating convention — to Barbara B. Kennelly.

Mrs. Kennelly, currently the secretary of state, is a candidate for the U.S. 1st Congressional District seat formerly held by the late Rep. William R. Cotter.

The Democrats in the 1st District will hold a nominating convention Nov. 23 at Buckley High School in Hartford to formally choose a candidate, almost certainly Mrs. Kennelly since her early challengers for the nomination have all dropped out of the race.

A special election is scheduled for Jan. 12 to choose Cotter's successor.

Mrs. Kennelly, who said Jan. 12 is "an incredibly poor day" for a special election because of the high chances of bad weather, asked the town committee for their support in getting out the vote.

"It's going to be a tough fight," she said.

Mrs. Kennelly told the town committee that she is "not going to get into a spending war."

"Political effort is more important than money," she told the party workers. "You're going to see an awful lot of Barbara Kennelly because we're all going to have to work together. We owe it to ourselves and we owe it to Bill Cotter."

to show up my head and say, 'I am going to be the nominee.'

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### Inside Today's Herald

**Nurses strike**  
Registered nurses walked off the job at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital today after all-night bargaining broke off.  
Page 7.

**In sports**  
East Catholic High runners go after state individual championships and Linda Reddy breaks the course record.  
Page 9.

**Play Newspaper Bingo**  
... daily on comics page

**Dragnet spreads**  
FBI agents and police pressed their hunt today for up to five more suspects still at large in Tuesday's fatal \$1.5 million armored car holdup.  
Page 3.

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23 OCT 23



### Multi-Circuits noise level down to standard

The Multi-Circuits Inc. Harrison Street plant now complies with state noise standards, according to an Oct. 14 letter to the company from Joseph B. Palaski, principle noise analyst for the Department of Environmental Protection. The noise, when checked Oct. 8 at the rear property line at 49 Holl St., measured 54 to 55 decibels, Palaski reported. The state's basic nighttime standard is 56 decibels. "This represents a reduction of nine decibels from levels measured previously on March 31, 1981," wrote Palaski. "The Oct. 8, 1981 measurement, therefore, indicates compliance with the state's noise regulations for (both) daytime and nighttime operation. Your efforts in significantly reducing the noise levels are greatly appreciated."



UPI photo

### Preparing for special session

Co-chairmen of the Connecticut Legislature's Finance Committee Rep. Irving Stolborg, D-New Haven, and Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Storrs, opened the first in a series of hearings Thursday in preparation for a special session of the General Assembly to deal with federal budget cuts.

### Open Forum

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

## Manchester reveals leaf pickup schedule

As a budget-saving measure, the town is asking residents to bag their leaves for collection instead of raking them into the street for collection by street vacuums as was done in the past. The bags must be of a size that can easily be handled by one person and must not exceed 45 gallons in capacity or 60 pounds in weight. The town asks that the bags be placed behind the curb and away from the place where refuse is normally placed. Bagged leaves will be picked up on the following streets beginning the week of Oct. 26:

West to Tolland Turnpike): Alpine Street, Alton Street, Alton Street, South, Anderson Street, Apple Place, Army Street, Ashland Street, Avery Street. Baldwin Road, Bates Road, Baton Drive, Beacon Street, Bent Road, Bigelow Street, Bibas Street, Bolton Road, Brent Road, Broad Street, Bryan Drive, Buckland Alley, Buckland Street, Burnham Street, Butler Road, Cambridge Street, Canterbury Street, Carman Road, Carroll Road, Castle Road, Centerfield Street, Chambers Street (Broad to Irving), Gleason Street (Horton to Broad), Chapel Road, Chapel Street, Clear-

view Terrace, Colonial Road, Columbus Street (Broad to Irving), Concord Road, Congress Street, Cornwall Drive, Coventry Street, Crescent Street, Croft Drive, Cumberland Street. Deming Street, Depot Street, Drexel Street, Durant Street, Duval Street. Eastfield Street, Edgerton Street, Edgerton Place, Edward Street, Elberta Road, Electric Street, Essex Street, Evergreen Road, Fleming Road, Frederick Road, French Road, Gloomie Street, Gleason Street, Glodie Lane, Gotway Street, Grant Road, Griffin

Road, Guard Street. Memorial Street, Middle Turnpike West (Broad Street to Main Street), Mill Street, Mitchell Drive, New State Road, Newman Street, North Street, North Main Street, Northfield Street. Oakland Street, Old No. Main Street, Oliver Road, Orchard Street, Oxford Street. Irving Street, Jefferson Street, Joseph Street, Kenwood Drive, Kerry Street, Knox Street. Liberty Street, Little Street, Lockwood Street (Broad to Irving), Lodge Drive, Loomis Street, Marble Street, Margaret Circle, Margaret Road, Mather Street, McCabe Street, McNail Street, Strickland Street, Strong Street, Taylor Street (West End), Tolland Turnpike, Tower Road, Trotter Street, Tudor Lane, Turkington Drive. Union Court, Union Place, Union Street. Valley Street. Westfield Street, Windemere Street (Broad to Irving), Windemere Street (Grant to Broad), Windsor Street, Winter Street (Center to Valley Street), Wood Lane, Woodhill Road, Woodland Street (Broad to Main Street), Woodland Street (Hillard to Broad Street).

## Candidates forum set

The Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility will host the candidates for the Board of Education at a forum Wednesday. All nine candidates have been invited to attend. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank Community Room, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Candidates will be given five minutes for opening statements. A question and answer period will follow. Following the question and answer period there will be an informal session in which refreshments will be served. The event is the second phase of MCSR's efforts to increase citizen awareness and participation in government. Membership in MCSR is open to all residents of Manchester. The meeting is open to the public.

## Get out your costume, the parade is Oct. 31

Don't be surprised if you look out your car window on Saturday, Oct. 31, and see a parade of witches, ghosts and goblins marching up Main Street. It's all part of the Halloween Costume Parade in which kids of all ages will dress up in their favorite costumes for fun and prizes. Paraders 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 five prizes for the best costumes. The parade is sponsored by Lutz Children's Museum, in cooperation with the Downtown Main Herald.

## Re-Elect JIM McCAVANAGH



• VETERAN, U.S. NAVY • EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, CONNECTICUT MARCH OF DIMES • BOARD OF DIRECTORS, UNITED WAY OF MANCHESTER • PRESIDENT, KIWANIS CLUB OF MANCHESTER • MEMBER, DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS • VICE PRESIDENT, GREATER MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE • INCORPORATOR, MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

## BIG MAC Support The Entire Democratic Team!

## Drug abuse workshops planned

Bennet Junior High School will present a series of workshops for parents on drug and alcohol abuse, beginning Tuesday. The series, which is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, is designed to give the parents information about drug and alcohol abuse, according to Bennet Principal Thomas M. Meisner. "We don't feel that there is a drug or alcohol abuse problem at Bennet," Meisner said. "This is the time when boys and girls experiment, when there's peer pressure. "At this stage in their lives, the parents need to be able to talk to their kids, but with some knowledge." The series is divided into three workshops on separate topics: medical aspects of substance abuse, legal consequences of involvement with drugs, and reasons for abuse and means of intervention. The first session will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. James O'Brien, associate professor of medicine and psychiatry at the University of Connecticut, will discuss the medical aspects of abuse, including research and physical effects. The second session will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 on the legal implications of adolescent drug use. Speakers will be attorney Richard W. Dyer, a former youth probation officer who now has a private legal practice in Manchester, police officer James McCone and William DiVaso of the Manchester Youth Services Bureau. The final session on prevention and intervention will be held Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. The speakers will be Odys Coleman, a private counselor, Cathy Sheldon, a social worker at Bennet, and Dr. David Moyer of the Educational Community of Manchester. They will attempt to answer the "whys" of drug and alcohol abuse and discuss means of intervention and counseling. All three sessions will be held in the Bennet cafeteria. Although the program is aimed at Bennet parents, students and community members are welcome.

It's halloween time... wigs, candy, make-up, cut outs, cards, hats, party tableware. Every little thing!



### Kiwanis selling peanuts

The Manchester Kiwanis Club will be conducting its annual Peanut Day sale Saturday. Proceeds from the sale will be used for youth projects in the Manchester area. The peanuts can also be bought in case lots by contacting any of the officers. The officers are shown, left to right, Dr. Kenneth Judson, president; Raymond Jusson, vice president; and Gerald Rothman, treasurer.

# CHANNEL SUPER SAVERS

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## Zinsser raps his colleagues

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, criticized fellow members of the subcommittee considering legalizing sports and casino gambling for going into executive session Thursday. He also urged rejection of "any ill conceived and dangerous scheme to bring legal sports betting and casinos to Connecticut." Zinsser, ranking member of the legislative Public Safety Committee, said he was "angered" that the committee on Thursday moved into an executive session to discuss the issue. "Without warning the committee was moved into executive session, excluding the press and interested observers," he continued. "As a policy in general and specific, that is wrong. I have nothing to say in private that I wouldn't say in public on this or other matters. We, as a committee of elected individuals, should have nothing to hide." Zinsser said he has seen no public support for legalized gambling.

## Exercise class set

The Manchester Recreation Department is offering women's pool exercises at Manchester High School to tone muscles, trim unwanted pounds, build energy and ease tension. The exercises are held Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., followed by adult swim from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Alice Madden will instruct the program. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Recreation Department at 647-3064.

## Open house scheduled

Buckley School will hold its annual open house Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. All Buckley students and parents are invited to visit the classrooms and talk with the teachers. Curriculum descriptions will be available in all the grades. There will also be an opportunity for parents to join the P.T.A. during the meeting.

## Candidates are saying

Edward J. Wilson, independent candidate for the Board of Directors, continued his call for reinstatement of vacuum curbside leaf pickup. "I have noticed as I drive through the neighborhoods and talk with many of the people — especially the elderly — that the leaf pickup problem is becoming acute and especially burdensome to these people," said Wilson in a statement. "Must we wait until some elderly citizen suffers a heart attack before something is done?" Wilson called upon the Board of Directors to immediately resume the vacuum curbside leaf pickup. Board members have said no money for the service is available.

## Farr Diana's manager

William J. Diana, a Republican seeking his fifth term on the Board of Directors, has announced the appointment of James Farr as campaign manager. Farr, a life-long Manchester resident, owns and operates Farr's at 2 Main St. Farr was elected to the Board of Directors in 1969 and served as mayor in 1971. "I have known and worked with Bill Diana for many years, so I know how dedicated and hard working he is," said Farr in a statement. "Bill has shown his great concern for the problems of the people of Manchester and has proved that he can work for the best interests of all the people of Manchester." Farr is a member of the Republican Town Committee, the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, the Army and Navy Club, the Manchester Educational Advisory Board, the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Coordinating Committee.

## Focus/Food on Wednesday

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

## REPUBLICANS

THE WINNING TEAM READY TO SERVE MANCHESTER!

Town Directors: DIANA, DIROSA, LINGARD, MERCIER, PAZDA, SYLVESTER

Board of Education: DAMPIER, MALONE, HEAVISIDES, HIGLEY

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# OPINION / commentary

## Why we must preserve the Hockanum River

This past spring I hiked along Mount Algo near the New York border in Kent. Kent is a beautiful small town seated on the Housatonic River and the view from the top of Algo makes the long, steep journey to the crest well worth the effort.

It was the third time I had climbed Algo and as usual I stopped to rest by some cascades along a mountain stream about an hour into the hike.

I was sipping stream water from my cupped hands, certain I was too far from "civilization" for it to be polluted, when I saw a clearing I had never noticed before about 20 yards away. I decided to investigate.

As I parted the branches on the border of the clearing I saw what looked like tire tracks crisscrossing the field. Walking into the clearing I saw they were indeed tracks and that beer bottles and other bits of garbage were littering the field. Then I heard cars passing, a noise

that had been hidden by the sound of running water, and realized I had been only 100 yards from the road.

The incident served to remind me once again that the space between what we call "nature" and what we call "civilization" is a very small one.

Civilization continues to impinge on nature, often taking it over completely. The two are now bedfellows, strange bedfellows, and extra care must be taken to make sure each rests peacefully in its own space.

SINCE COMING to work for The Herald and getting to know Manchester, I've realized that the town along with its factories and industrial parks and its sprawling communities has its bit of nature, too, the Hockanum River.

Six miles of the river, which runs from Ellington to East Hartford, flows through this busy town. It passes near houses, runs alongside roads, winds past factories. It is a



Manchester Spotlight  
Lisa Zowada  
Herald Reporter

neighbor, and though we make industrial use of it, it needs our respect and attention more than ever.

The Hockanum River, at least in Manchester, is fairly healthy and getting healthier.

Thanks to the efforts of concerned citizens, including Dr. Douglas H. Smith and the members of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, the river runs a little cleaner nowadays, less debris covers its banks and bottom and more people are learning about this bit of nature that is so much a part

of Manchester's history.

Civilization and nature in Manchester appear to be getting along fairly well right now. Developers are taking care not to destroy the path along the river, property owners are granting generous easements allowing others to enjoy all of Manchester's river.

One sight that inspired hope about the river's future sticks in my mind. I saw it last month when I was touring the Hockanum with Dr. Smith and we had stopped at the Union Pond Dam to check the water level.

As I gazed out over the pond, its marshy shore, the ducks circling in small pools, I knew I had seen this sight before, off a logging road deep in the Maine woods. Then I looked to the farthest shore and saw part of an abandoned factory and knew highway construction was going on just beyond the trees.

For that moment at least, both bedfellows were resting comfortably.

BUT IT IS not time for any of us to rest. The river is improving, there are plans for a linear park, but at the same time, Manchester is still an industrial community.

Our industries may not use the Hockanum as they did generations ago, but the space is still small and made all the more narrow by the industrial use of toxic chemicals, by the discharging of toxic waste up-stream.

It was only 10 short years ago that the water of Union Pond was dark

and polluted with a paper effluent that had found its way from a local paper mill.

The Hockanum is as much a part of Manchester as Main Street, the "spur" line railroad and the old mills.

It is Manchester's bit of nature, one of those rare spots, those vital hold outs, in the midst of an industrial community. Don't say you can do just fine without nature, without Manchester's river and its quiet woods. You can say that only because it is still here.

Take a walk along the Hockanum this weekend, get to know it. And when you have enjoyed it, remember in these times there is a price to be paid for our bits of nature.

Take a garbage bag the second time you go and pick up the litter you find. And know who's dumping what into your river.

The Hockanum will flow a bit more peacefully for those efforts.

## In Manchester Meeting caused great confusion

The confusion generated at Tuesday's meeting of the Human Relations Commission over the status of minority candidates applying for police jobs is highly unfortunate and it will take a lot of good public relations to undo the harm done there.

Three members of the public came away from that meeting with the impression that a certain course of action had been agreed upon by Steven Werber, personnel director, and members of the Human Relations Commission. The meeting was apparently not highly structured and no vote was taken on the question.

But those citizens did come away from the meeting somehow with the general impression that all 65 candidates who passed the written test would be permitted to take an agility test and proceed further in their quest for the four jobs open on the Police Department. That includes three minority members.

What was agreed upon, according to an explanation to The Herald by Werber later, was that those who passed the test would be permitted to take the agility test, apparently for their own assessment of their capability to pass it, but that the town would adhere to a procedure settled upon earlier in filling the posts.

Under that procedure the "rule of three" applies. Under that rule the candidates who were the top three scorers on the written exam become the candidates who will be interviewed for the current opening. Since there are actually four openings, the rule becomes a rule of six. Six will be interviewed, four hired.

Thus the ranking in the written test becomes of great importance. Although all those who do take and pass the agility test theoretically remain in a pool from which future choices could be made, those with the lower ranks have little practical possibility of becoming policemen. There simply could not be enough turnover in the Police Department.

Members of the Human Relations Commission contacted by The Herald vary a bit in their interpretation of what was agreed upon at the commission's request. Some saw it

precisely as Werber explained, it afterwards. Some others came away from the meeting with unclear idea of whether the rankings in the written test had been retained as a measure of the selection process and not as a device to limit interviews or other parts of the selection process.

At the very same meeting, a subcommittee of the Human Relations Commission made public a report in which it recommends that written examinations be used as part of the selection process and not as a device to limit interviews or other parts of the selection process.

And one commission member, Joseph Sweeney, saying that it is impossible for the town to revise the rules retroactively, also said he was shocked to learn that only a written test figures in the ranking and not a combination of written and oral tests.

There have been and there will be accusations that there was some kind of subtle obfuscation was practiced or that the retrospective clarification was also a retrospective interpretation.

What is far more likely is that each person present at the meeting assessed what was said against his own frame of reference or lack of it. No clear frames of reference was established at the meeting.

Thus the meeting produced a lot of frustration which perhaps could have been avoided.

Minority citizens of Manchester who have been trying to help the town recruit job applicants to help it meet its affirmative action goal see if as another obstacle thrown in their paths.

It is very easy from this distance and in solitude to see the problem quite logically. And the logic says that if the process for choosing applicants is a bad one because it puts too much stress on theory by making the written test the supreme eliminator, it should be changed. The logic also says that to change it in mid-process seems highly unorthodox, perhaps unfair, and legally unwise.

Sweeney is on the right track. Oral tests should not be confined, in effect, to the top few of those who get a passing mark on a written test. Under that procedure the town could pass up some candidates with high potential.



MAIN STREET AT NIGHT. Herald photo by Pinto

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### A few issues

To the Editor:

It has been said there are no issues in the coming Nov. 3 election. May I suggest the following questions be answered by all candidates for Board of Directors in the open media. This will give the electorate a chance to know where the director candidates stand before we vote for them.

1. Where do you stand on town-assisted developers financing and zoning of 23 families and 33 cars per acre (200 feet square) in an area surrounded by A and AA single homes? This is almost two and one half times the maximum allowed in the new Planned Residence zone. 350 households and 520 cars on 15 acres is high density.
2. Are you ready to establish a policy of town bonding of \$2 million of taxpayer money for one developer and zero for all others and open the town to discrimination law suits?
3. Where do you stand on town bonding of parking garages on Elm Street and Pleasant Street as proposed by the Cheney complex consultants?
4. Where do you stand on bonding \$2 million in taxpayers' money for private developers before correcting higher priority long-standing

plant expansion, sidewalks and roads?

5. Where do you stand on bonding \$17 million for private developers without going to town referendum?

6. Where do you stand on Board of Directors Agenda being published two weeks before meeting so that the taxpayer can be better informed of topics of discussion? It is their business that you are representing.

Robert Samuelsen  
108 Hemlock Street

### Another proposal

To the Editor:

I am writing to respond to the letter written by Lorraine Yeates. Ms. Yeates stated that no one has come up with a better plan regarding a paramedic program than the plan being pushed by the EMS Council. It seems to me that a second plan had been discussed, having the program administered by the hospital.

I am a resident of the 8th District and I am in favor of a paramedic program. (I had the benefit of using the use of an oxygen mask but he was dead on arrival at the hospital. I am not saying he could have been saved, but that time was wasted. Certainly, this situation would be eliminated since a town-operated ambulance would have staff that would know the section of town they would be covering.

It is unfortunate that anyone who disagrees with the recommendation of the EMS Council is labeled "8th District" as though they had a disease, and anyone in favor of the plan

is labeled "Town". I do know some people who live south of Middle Turnpike who should move to "8th District" inasmuch as they oppose the plan.

Margherita R. Tripp  
337 Hilliard St.

Usually, when Dame Fortune smiles at us, it's because she sees we're going to walk into an open manhole.

Let's hope someone send a clutch of those cube puzzles to Washington for the experts to fiddle with rather than with the national budget, says a disgruntled taxpayer.

**Manchester Herald**

Celebrating 100 years of community service  
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Alan Grell, City Editor

## Defects ground planes

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — A dozen military jet fighters have been grounded for replacement of defective engine parts that made it past an inspector at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, company officials say.

The United Technologies Corp. subsidiary said Thursday the defects, which could lead to cracks in the engine compartments on the F-15 and F-16 fighters, were not life threatening.

Another 25 fighters suspected of having less serious defects in the same part will have their engines removed at their next scheduled overhaul so repairs can be made if needed, P&WA said.

Company spokesman James Lynch said the defects in the P100 engines were detected in a routine audit of X-ray readers, who examine X-rays to inspect engine parts and welds that cannot be seen from both sides.

"The company discovered that an inspector had passed certain parts that should have been referred to the materials review engineering board for further study," Lynch said.

Lynch said flaws, which should have been readily apparent, were found in about 100 of the 10,000 X-ray films examined by the unidentified inspector over the last two years.

He said the 1 percent margin of error was extremely high, and the inspector had been suspended. A subsequent audit of the department's other 25 X-ray readers has satisfied officials the incident was an isolated one, Lynch said.

In addition, the company said it has reviewed 500,000 X-rays to ensure no other engine part defects made it past inspectors, tightened internal audit procedures and returned to a policy of requiring that inspectors qualify for their jobs annually instead of every two years.

The 12 jet fighters grounded by the problem are at Hittburg Air Force Base in West Germany, Luke in Arizona, Nellis in Nevada, Hill in Utah and Eglin in Florida.



Two-year-old Lan Nguyen, left behind when his family left Saigon six years ago, has a tearful reunion with his mother, Trui Thi Duong, as his father, Luy Nguyen, looks on at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. The family lives in West Stockbridge, Mass.

## Now you know

The shortest war on record was between Britain and Zanzibar from 9:28 a.m. to 9:40 a.m. on Aug. 27, 1896 — the surrender coming 38 minutes after Britain's ultimatum.

## Weicker hits brief on retarded

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legal brief that argues mentally retarded people in institutions have a legal right only to custodial care is a disgrace to Connecticut's state government and people, says Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Weicker said Thursday the brief prepared by the state attorney general's office and submitted to the U.S. Supreme Court was "the most disgusting display of human indifference in recent memory."

"Connecticut, its state government and its people are disgraced by the attorney general's action in this matter," said Weicker, who chairs the Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped.

Weicker vowed to "explore whatever avenues might be available" to let the Supreme Court know the "callous opinions" expressed in the brief were not those of "the retardation professionals or the people of Connecticut."

The friend of the court brief, drafted by the attorney general's office and cosigned by 20 other states, contended that states have no legal obligation to provide treatment, training and education for retarded people.

Marilyn Gravink, deputy commissioner in the state Department of Mental Retardation, said Thursday the brief was filed by the attorney general's office and her agency did not help to write it.

## Nurses walk off job at Meriden hospital

MERIDEN (UPI) — Registered nurses walked off the job at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital today after all-night bargaining broke off without a settlement by a strike deadline.

James Shiels, the hospital's community relations director, said talks between the hospital and the 800-member nurses union—Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199—broke off at the 6 a.m. strike deadline.

No new negotiations were scheduled, Shiels said.

About 50 nurses set up picket lines outside the hospital shortly after 6 a.m., said Mary Lou Millar, the union's executive director and chief negotiator.

Shiels said nursing duties at the 230-bed hospital were taken over by supervisors and managers and care was proceeding smoothly.

"We have more than adequate staffing to work with our patients," said Shiels. "We will continue to reduce census throughout the day until we have what we feel is a manageable level."

Both sides were prepared to resume bargaining as soon as they were called back by state or federal mediators.

Mrs. Millar said both sides were "rather far apart on wages." A pension plan and wages have been the key issues in the contract dispute.

She said the union was pressing to raise the maximum salary for nurses to over \$20,000 a year. The top salary now is \$16,000, she said.

The nurses' previous contract was reached after a nine-hour strike two years ago. It expired Sept. 30 but was extended until Thursday, when union members reaffirmed their earlier vote to strike if a contract wasn't reached by today.

The hospital had begun curtailing admissions on Sunday and by Thursday had reduced its patient census to 139 and about a dozen newborns.

## Doctor: a law spelling out infant treatment a mistake

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature would be making a mistake by adopting a law spelling out how doctors must treat infants born with severe handicaps, says the director of Yale-New Haven Hospital's newborn special care unit.

Dr. Joseph Warshaw said Thursday medical judgments such as those involved in the treatment of severely handicapped newborns cannot be legislated and the state should instead spend more money to

care for the handicapped.

"The real issues are education and public health funding," Warshaw told a legislative subcommittee. "Medical judgments cannot be legislated. The vast majority of decisions are made in shades of grey. The law is black and white."

The subcommittee of the Public Health Committee was formed after reports that some hospitals, including Yale-New Haven, allowed some handicapped newborns to die rather than intervene with treatment that could have saved their lives.

Sen. Regina Smith, D-Northford, chairman of the subcommittee, sparred with Warshaw over the wisdom of passing laws dictating medical treatment for handicapped infants.

Mrs. Smith has said she would propose a law that would spell out that doctors must treat all newborns, handicapped or not, the same when making treatment decisions.

## NAACP asks apology

HARTFORD (UPI) — An NAACP chapter is demanding an apology from a former Bristol mayor for what the civil rights group calls a "vicious, racist" campaign remark tying poor blacks to high rates of venereal disease.

James Patterson, chairman of the NAACP Hartford chapter, said Thursday the group would view a strong showing of victory by Frank J. Longo Sr. in the Nov. 3 mayoral election in Bristol as "a vote for racism."

"This vicious racist attempt to bring attention to his campaign is not going to be tolerated by the NAACP," Patterson said, adding the NAACP might take legal steps to stop the flow of federal money to Bristol if Longo is elected.

Patterson said the NAACP would send Longo a letter demanding an apology for his comments at a Monday night candidates' forum in Bristol.

At the forum, Longo said he blocked construction of public housing during his two terms as Bristol's Democratic mayor to prevent low-income blacks from Hartford from moving to Bristol and creating a venereal disease epidemic.

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Obituaries

Nancy J. Wilk
Nancy (Jensen) Wilk, 42, of 21
Barnwood Road, died Thursday at
Hartford Hospital. She was the wife
of George F. Wilk.

GOP
delegates

continued from page 1
warned that nominating and second-
ing speeches could last as long as
three and one-half hours.



Eighth District Director Joseph Tripp made an impassioned
plea last night in favor of a paramedics program for
Manchester.

Tripp backing
EMS program

continued from page 1
John Rivoso were directly in charge
of the program. "We couldn't let
him in the district."

Cemetery
dedication
scheduled

On Saturday at 10 a.m., a dedica-
tion ceremony will take place at
Buckland Cemetery located on
Tolland Turnpike honoring the
movement of a plaque and flagpole
from the Buckland School to the
Buckland Cemetery.

Funeral services will be Saturday
at 9 a.m. at the First Congregational
Church of East Hartford with the
Rev. William E. Flynn officiating.

Mrs. Louise M. Norris
Mrs. Louise Margaret (Donaldson)
Norris, 83, of 684 E. Middle
Turnpike, died Thursday at her
home. She was the widow of Arthur
Harrison Norris.

Fogarty said he would be a
moral, though not a legal, conflict of
interest for Mrs. Lingard to serve on
the board, since she will have to
vote on school budget items.

Memorial contributions may be
made to the Remembrance Fund of
the First Congregational Church,
East Hartford or to the American
Cancer Society, East Center Street,
Manchester.

Taxi driver hurt in mishap

A taxi driver for Dial-A-Ride suf-
fered minor injuries Thursday morn-
ing when the cab he was driving
was struck broadside by another
car.

Watch For
the Herald's
Political Section
Thursday, Oct. 29.

from the impact.
Djubeck reportedly fell to the
street unconscious before an am-
bulance arrived on the scene. He
was admitted to Manchester
Memorial Hospital and later
transferred to Hartford Hospital,
where he is listed in good condition.

Glaucoma
tests set

BOLTON — The Connecticut Society
to Prevent Blindness will conduct
a free glaucoma screening on Oct.
29 at the Bentley Memorial Library.

Memorial set

Memorial services will be con-
ducted Saturday at 10:30 a.m. for
Carmine E. Galvin Murphy who died
Oct. 5 in Michigan.

Experts on playing bridge

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

Maneuver
back

Robert E. Wilbanks Jr., 16, of
Hollister St., told police his vision
was obstructed by a car parked on
Center Street when he entered the
intersection.

Fire calls

Manchester
Thursday, 9:26 a.m.
Garage fire, Purdy
Corp., 586 Hilliard St.
(Eighth District)
Thursday, 3:25 p.m.
—Medical call, 466 West
Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Thursday, 3:29 p.m.
—Medical call, Summit
and Delmont streets.
(Eighth District)
Thursday, 11:58 p.m.
—Accident, washdown
Hackmatack and South
Main streets. (Town)

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\$920 to \$8,880\*

PLAY
NEWSPAPER
BINGO
Daily In The Herald
See Comics Page!

At Paro's Kathy Says!
We Still Carry Some of Old Time Fruit &
Vegetables... Try Something Different For A
Change.

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ELECT
HONEST—STRAIGHT FORWARD
Manchester Native And Family Man Who Cares!

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Mikis, Macoons, Golden A Red Delicious, Cortlands,
Bosc Pears.

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642-5284

Maneuver
back
Patrolman Charles R. Morneau
cited Djubeck for driving an un-
reasonable distance apart.

SPORTS

Yankee relief
standout ready

East runners top
contenders

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter
Having one contender for an individual state
championship is not uncommon.

Reddy shatters
record

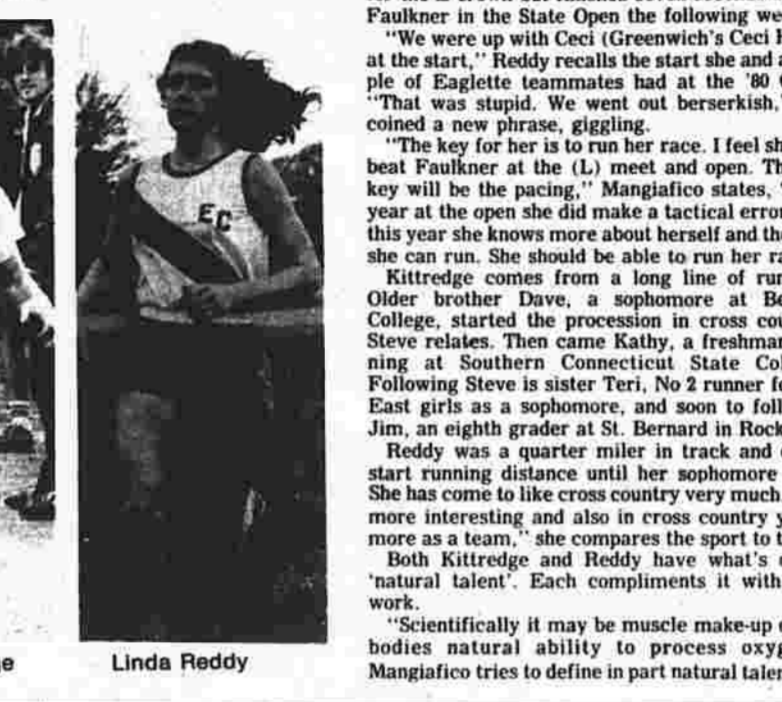
With Linda Reddy shattering her
own course record, East Catholic
girls' cross country team routed
Rockville High, 15-47, and St.
Thomas Aquinas, 15-50, yesterday at
Wickham Park.

Kittredge misses
mark

While an individual achievement
was not met, East Catholic boys'
cross country team collectively
succeeded as it blanked HCC foe St.
Thomas Aquinas, 15-50, and non-
conference rival Rockville High, 22-
37, yesterday at Wickham Park.



Steve Kittredge



Linda Reddy

lock, looking at the possibilities instead.
"I really don't know what other runners there
are," voices the 5-foot-7, 125-pound Kittredge, third
in a line of four Kittredges who've excelled at East.
"I really don't think there's any pressure and I try
not to let it bother me."
"Rather have our team win it," Kittredge
adds.
"It's a question of who will run a better race,"
voices Reddy. She's mindful that a year ago she
beat St. Bernard's Tracy Faulkner by nine seconds
for the L. crown but finished seven seconds behind
Faulkner in the State Open the following week.

Extend winning record to 10-1
Eagle kickers gain at least
tie for HCC championship
Clutching at least a tie for a se-
cond straight Hartford County
Conference soccer championship
last night was East Catholic with a
2-0 blanking of Xavier High at
Palmer Field in Middletown.

reason we haven't given up a goal
away from home," Malin related.
"The defense is playing really
well," he added, praising Dennis
and Rich Goodwin, Bob Madore,
Tim Skehan and Phil Marciano.

Hard work pays off
in varsity triumph

All the hard work and aggression
paid off yesterday for the first-year
Manchester High girls' soccer team
as it registered its first varsity win
ever, 1-0, over previously unbeaten
Housatonic Valley Regional yester-
day at the losers' field.

East girls win to
qualify for state
soccer tourney

Striker Colin Doran led midfielder
Alan Fish who made a nice run on
goal and fired a 12-yarder into the
lower left corner of the cage. It was
Fish's second goal of the season.

Maneuver
back

Mickey Johnson scored 15 points,
including 13 in the first half, to pace
the Bucks and Quinn Buckner added
13.

Maneuver
back

Maneuver back
Patrolman Charles R. Morneau
cited Djubeck for driving an un-
reasonable distance apart.

Maneuver
back

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reasonable distance apart.





Advice

'Two-timing' husband needs two doctors

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you about a problem that may seem trivial to you, but it is threatening to destroy my marriage.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

We have two children and even two homes. My husband insists that we attend every movie, ballet, opera and concert twice!

Four years ago we took an around-the-world tour. Now my husband wants to do it again!

DEAR NEW YORKER: A mother (of any age) who rubs, strokes or caresses the arm of her son either alone or in the company of others probably does so unconsciously out of warm feelings and affection.

DEAR ABBY: The other evening at a large and rather formal dinner party, I was amazed (to say the least) when, just before dessert, the hostess passed out toothpicks to each guest.

DEAR ABBY: Is it fitting and proper for a woman of 64 to caress, rub or stroke the arm of her 34-year-old son while in the company of other people at a gathering?

Higher hormone level may cause hair loss

DEAR DR. LAMB—About three months ago I gave birth to my second baby. Since then I have been losing a lot of hair.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

My obstetrician advised me to see a dermatologist, but they charge so much that I would like to know if there is something I can do.

DEAR READER—It is always sound advice to see a dermatologist if you are having unexplained hair loss.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have been told I have a dilated ring in my left side. I have searched the books and cannot find what this is.

DEAR READER—When a male is developing before birth the testicles are inside the abdomen.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am writing you about a problem that may seem trivial to you, but it is threatening to destroy my marriage.

Condos, co-ops may be housing answer

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Prices and interest rates have gone up so fast that one-family houses are beyond the reach of many buyers.

A weak battery usually is symptomatic of deeper ills—with the root cause being the ignition system.

Of starting failure stems from motorists being misinformed and consequently neglecting to have their cars properly maintained.

DEAR DR. LAMB—About three months ago I gave birth to my second baby.

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Church Women Celebrate 40th

Manchester's chapter of Church Women United hosted a statewide 40th birthday celebration for all chapters this week.

Craftsmen to display work

The handicapped work of 20 of Connecticut's professional craftsmen will be featured in the third annual Connecticut Craftworker Show.

The show will be held in the center's 2,300-square-foot craft shop and gallery will run from Nov. 1 to Dec. 24.

Participating craftsmen in the show are: Claire Bolano (feathers) Cheshire; David Boutin (blown glass) Portland.

Recital planned John Holz, faculty member at the Hartt School of Music and organist of Center Church, Hartford, will present an organ recital Sunday at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Commander installed Thomas Lawson was installed as commander of Diverse-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, at ceremonies recently with officials of the department of Connecticut.

Women's Club meets The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church.

Rummage sale set Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom plans its annual fabric and rummage sale, Oct. 23 and 24 at the temple at 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Children's films Mary Cheney and the Whilton Memorial Libraries will sponsor free film programs for young children, Saturday at 2 p.m. at both libraries.

Patapchuk award Mark A. Patapchuk of 14 Green Hill St., a sophomore at the University of Connecticut, is one of several students who have been awarded scholarships through the \$100,000 Michaels Jewelers Foundation endowment.

Photos displayed Photos by Edward Batchelder of Rockville are featured in a display at the Salem Nassiff Studio and Camera Shop.

Tag, bake sale The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2046 plans a tag and bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

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Sunday Brunch at The Brownstone. Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, cranberries, and our pastry chef's creations.

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STEAK DINNER FOR 2 FOR \$8.95. Try our Fresh Cider. BOTTI FARMS, MANCHESTER includes 2 traditional filet of sirloins. Mr. Steak 244 Center Street MANCHESTER

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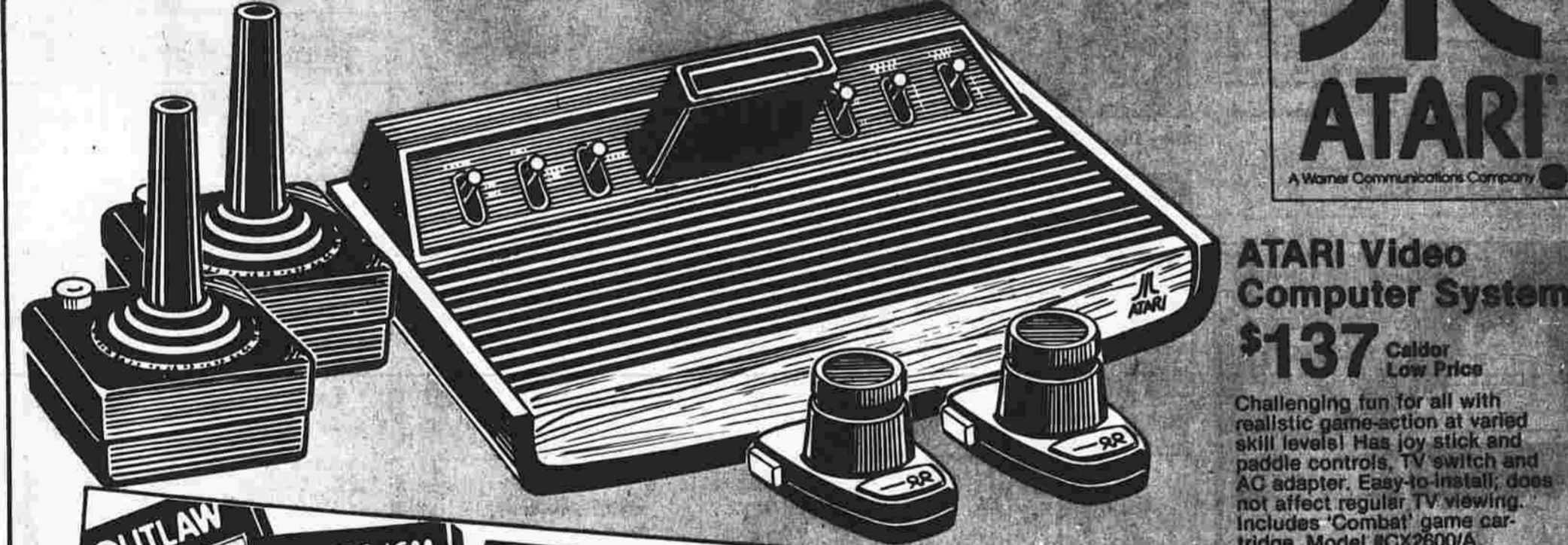
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Challenging fun for all with realistic game-action at varied skill levels! Has joy stick and paddle controls, TV switch and AC adapter. Easy-to-install; does not affect regular TV viewing. Includes 'Combat' game cartridge. Model #CX2600/A.



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BUSINESS / Classified

Have the real consumer issues all been forgotten?

Attends courses

Jacqueline Smith of Homes Unlimited/R.E. Merritt Agency, 123 E. Center St., has returned from courses of intensive real estate studies in the Graduate Realtors Institute...

Mercer to lecture

WEST HARTFORD—Ronald L. Mercer, president of Xerox Canada, will give a public lecture at the University of Hartford at 8 p.m. on Oct. 29.

Lecture scheduled

HARTFORD — The chief editorial writer for the Daily Express of London, Michael J. Harrington, will lecture at Trinity College Nov. 3 on the British economy.

Sales decline

BRISTOL — Sales of The Superior Electric Co. for the third quarter of 1981 were \$10,760,000, compared to \$11,553,000 for the similar three months a year ago...

Cash workshop

HARTFORD — The U.S. Small Business Administration will hold a free Cash Crunch Workshop at its Main Training/Conference Room at 1 Hartford Square West, Oct. 29 from 8:30 a.m. Guest speakers from the local business and academic community will try to assist the small business community with practical tips to overcome high interest rates.

Attends courses

In the early '70s, several critical issues affecting all of us as consumers became consuming passions. Among them, our right to: 1) Have strong deterrent action taken against deliberate fraud...

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Attends courses

In the early '70s, several critical issues affecting all of us as consumers became consuming passions. Among them, our right to: 1) Have strong deterrent action taken against deliberate fraud...

Attends courses

WEST HARTFORD—Ronald L. Mercer, president of Xerox Canada, will give a public lecture at the University of Hartford at 8 p.m. on Oct. 29.

Lecture scheduled

HARTFORD — The chief editorial writer for the Daily Express of London, Michael J. Harrington, will lecture at Trinity College Nov. 3 on the British economy.

Sales decline

BRISTOL — Sales of The Superior Electric Co. for the third quarter of 1981 were \$10,760,000, compared to \$11,553,000 for the similar three months a year ago...

Cash workshop

HARTFORD — The U.S. Small Business Administration will hold a free Cash Crunch Workshop at its Main Training/Conference Room at 1 Hartford Square West, Oct. 29 from 8:30 a.m. Guest speakers from the local business and academic community will try to assist the small business community with practical tips to overcome high interest rates.

\$35 million market seen

Firm sells leasing tax benefits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Once upon a time a corporate tax credit was valuable only if a company had profits it could offset but now, if it's the kind of credit the IRS calls a leasing tax benefit, it can be sold for cash.

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Company declares dividend

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ENROLL NOW... IT'S FREE DR. WALLY DO-IT-YOURSELF CLINIC



WALL DECOR WITH PANELING OCTOBER 28, 1981 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

CHANNEL HOME CENTERS MANCHESTER West Middle Tpke. and Broad St. N-168-43

Hotpoint \$30 CASH REBATE!



DELUXE 19 CU. FT. ENERGY-SAVING REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER! 19.0 Cu. Ft. no frost refrigerator-freezer with 13.8 Cu. Ft. fresh food capacity...

Hotpoint Turnpike 273 W. MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER 649-3406

TASTE THE SUNSHINE

Order case lots of U.S. No. 1 Florida's finest oranges and grapefruit now.

Table with columns: Quantity, Product, Cost, Size, Carton, Total Price. Lists items like Seed-Sweet Oranges, Seed-Sweet Grapefruit.

ONLY 9 DAYS LEFT TO ORDER

Buckland Agway 540 NEW STATE RD. MANCHESTER

643-5123 AGWAY

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 5:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES: 1- Lost and Found, 2- Announcements, 3- Auctions

EMPLOYMENT: 13- Help Wanted, 14- Business Opportunities, 15- Situation Wanted

EDUCATION: 18- Private Institutions, 19- Postsecondary, 20- Instruction Wanted

FINANCIAL: 8- Mortgage Loans, 9- Personal Loans, 10- Real Estate

MISC. SERVICES: 31- Services Offered, 32- Painting-Papering, 33- Building-Contracting, 34- Roofing-Shingles

MISC. FOR SALE: 40- Household Goods, 41- Antiques for Sale, 42- Books, 43- Cars, Trucks, Buses, 44- Musical Instruments, 45- Boats & Accessories

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 per line per day. 1 DAY - 14c, 3 DAYS - 33c, 6 DAYS - 12c, 28 DAYS - 11c. HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

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

EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted 13. SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS: established nationwide pillow manufacturer...

NOTICES: Lost and Found. LOST - 4 1/2 month old long haired white kitten...

INSPECTOR: Must have experience with air-conditioning systems. SOLAR MACHINE: 757 Goodwin Street, East Hartford...

ANNOUNCEMENTS: FLEA MARKET: Every Sunday 10:30 am to 4:00 pm. RUSSELL'S BARBER SHOP: Corner Oak & Spruce...

MORTGAGE LOANS: 2nd, 3rd, 4th ALL KINDS. REALTY: state-wide Credit Rating unnecessary. PHOTO COLOR LAB: printer to color at Promex...

WANTED: Newspaper Area Advisor. Contact Gerlinda at 647-9946.

KIDS: EARN EXTRA MONEY. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER HERALD

HOUSEKEEPER: NEEDED - one day a week in Bolton (Near Housatonic line.) Telephone 646-3995.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright. THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK. Your kitten's health is very important to both of you. Make certain she gets plenty of exercise.

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE. All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin...

Help Wanted 13. EARN GOOD MONEY. Full time or part time. Call for information. Telephone 646-3686 for details.

Help Wanted 13. BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-3336 for estimate.

Help Wanted 13. M&M P&H, Manchester 649-2871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchen and water heaters. Free estimates!

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Help Wanted 13. WILL BABYSIT in my home Monday through Friday, low rates. References provided if requested. 647-8538.

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'81 CLEARANCE COUNTDOWN. SAVE ON ALL REMAINING '81 DATSUNS IN OUR STOCK. 4-210's 7-310's 1-200SX 1-280ZX 1-720 TRUCK DeCormier Datsun 285 Broad St. Manchester 643-4165