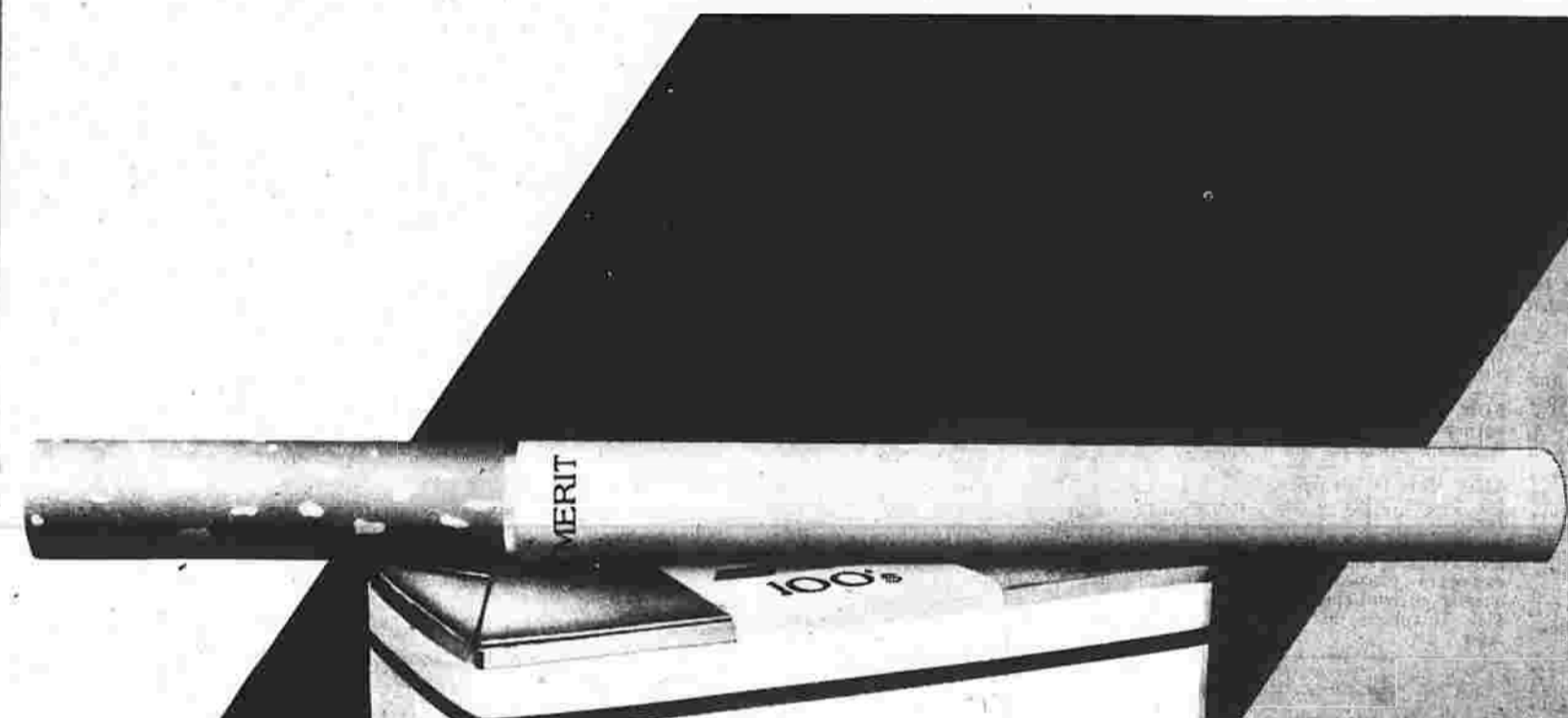
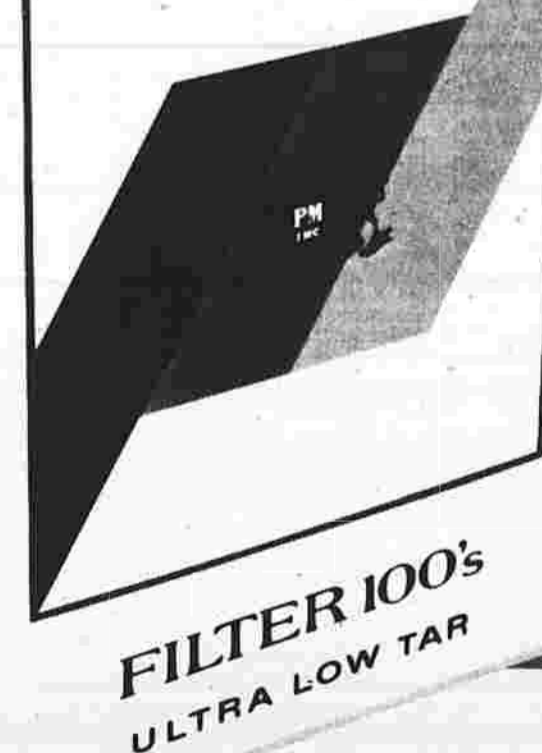


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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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5 mg "tar", 0.5 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

Town libraries need friends ... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tues., Oct. 27, 1981
25 Cents

Rain tonight;
cloudy Wednesday
— See page 2

Bombs scare London

LONDON (UPI) — Police searched an Oxford Street department store today for a bomb the IRA claimed it planted Monday along with another that killed a bomb disposal expert trying to dismantle it.

Police repeatedly cordoned off various areas of the city in response to a flood of bomb scares today, many of them prompted by frantic residents encountering unidentified packages.

In the most serious incident, Charing Cross railway station was evacuated while a massive search operation was carried out.

Monday's explosion in a hamburger bar on the city's busiest shopping street killed a bomb disposal expert and created havoc among shoppers at the beginning of rush hour.

A caller with an Irish accent telephoned the British news agency Reuters an hour before the explosion and claimed bombs had been planted in three Oxford street shops — the Wimpsey hamburger bar and two department stores — Debenhams and Bourne's, just a mile from Buckingham Palace.

Following the fatal blast in the hamburger bar, bomb disposal experts working with sniffer dogs found and neutralized a device in Debenhams. The search for the third bomb resumed in Bourne's this morning with a portion of Oxford street remaining closed to traffic.

It was the third IRA bomb explosion in London in 18 days and the outlandish Irish Republican Army warned from Dublin that the renewed bombing offensive would continue until British troops leave northern Ireland, noting that even children were not immune.

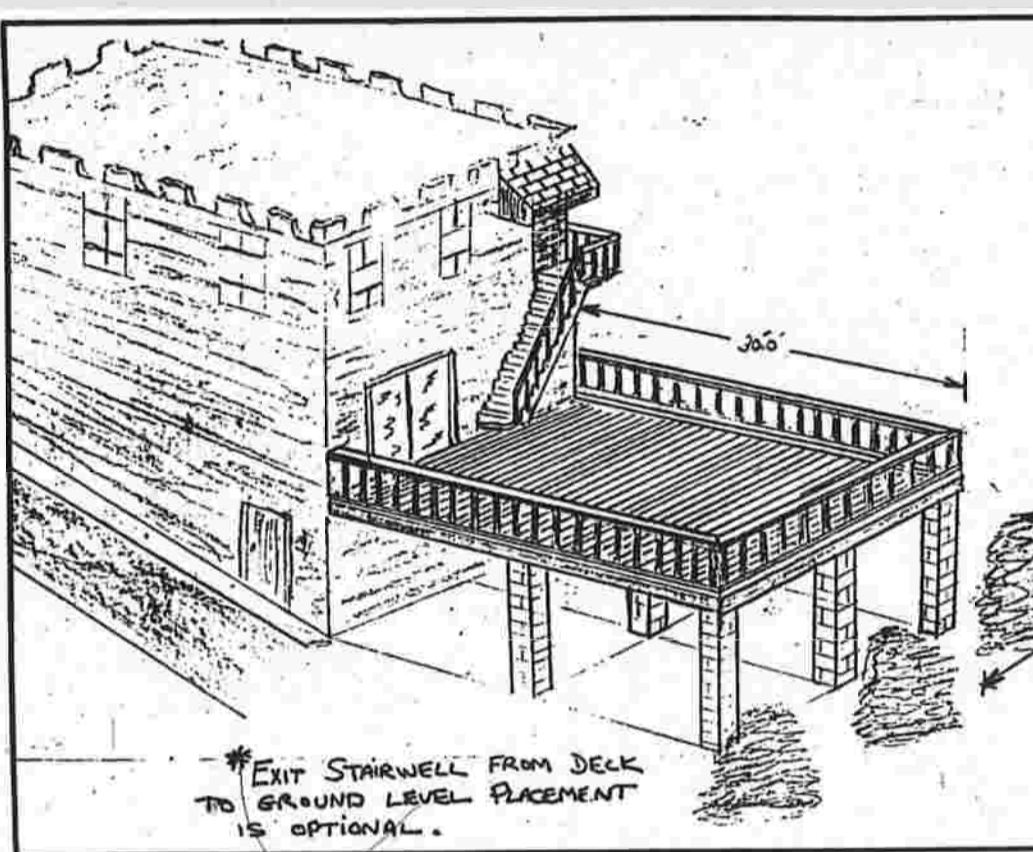
"Let the British people take note that Irish children, the victims of plastic bullets fired by their soldiers, do not have the luxury of receiving warnings. In future when we give warnings, respect them," the IRA statement said.

Scotland Yard identified the victim of the Wimpsey blast as Kenneth R. Howarth, 49, a former army demolitions expert who had been with the Metropolitan police since 1974.

"When he (Howarth) went in, there was a slight pause and then there was a loud bang and debris and glass splattered all over the street and across to the other side," one witness said.

The blast created chaos among thousands of shoppers who fled when police loudspeakers warned them to clear the area. Early evening traffic was marred by the confusion.

The bomb shattered the restaurant exactly one hour after a switchboard operator at the Reuters news agency received a warning that three bombs had been planted in Oxford Street stores.



This sketch shows how the terrace will look on Charter Oak Street. The terrace will overlook Charter Oak Park.

Zoning board allows cafe terrace addition

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday granted permission to James F. and Richard P. Farr to add to the terrace of the former Brass Hammer Cafe.

The Farrs, the owners of the building at 120 Charter Oak Street, plan to reopen the cafe with Donald Denley Sr. and his son, Donald Jr., as managers.

The request was passed but not without some reservations by the board concerning the establishment's recent reputation.

The cafe had featured "exotic" dancers, which enraged neighbors, who charged the entertainers were performing obscene dances.

But James F. Farr assured the board that the new establishment, a "pub-cafe," would, under the new management, be one that "Manchester will be proud of."

The board granted a special request for the 20-foot by 30-foot open terrace to be built off the back of the building, but with the conditions regarding the height of the railing and the terrace exit.

The board is requiring that a six-foot high railing be placed around the perimeter of the terrace.

Concerned that children in the area might try to play on the terrace when the establishment is closed, the board asked that the stairway leading to the terrace be designed as an exit only so that children could not get in. The deck terrace itself will be 10 to 15 feet above the ground, too high for a child to jump on to.

The board also granted variances for a smaller-than-required easterly side yard and the construction of the addition within 60 feet of the entrance to a public park and residentially zoned building. The terrace, once constructed, will overlook Charter Oak Park.

Donald Denley Jr. told the board, before the variances were granted, that he had spent much time

It's not the roof

There is no truth to the rumor that the new roof at Manchester High School is leaking, Superintendent of Schools James F. Kennedy assured the Board of Education Monday.

The cafe had featured "exotic" dancers, which enraged neighbors, who charged the entertainers were performing obscene dances.

The rain does double duty in causing problems at the school, Kennedy noted. Not only does it come through the open drains and unfinished joints in the roof, but it delays work on the roof to correct those problems.

Work on the roof, when it can proceed, is going well, board member Barbara A. Higley, who went up on the roof last week, reported.

The contractor has started putting down the giant rubber sheets which will seal off the school from rain-drops and rumors of non-functioning roofs, she said.

Inside Today's Herald

Problems in schools In sports
In Connecticut Index
Burns gets DOT post

Voters in Harper Creek, Mich., narrowly reject a tax increase, which means that their town may become the third Michigan school district to close because of financial problems. Page 3.

Linda Reddy paces East Catholic girls to HCC cross country championship while East boys finish second despite individual win by Steven Kittredge ... Two ex-local residents in national spotlight ... Page 9.

Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers announces his resignation. Parents of the retarded ask the governor to disavow the state's legal brief ... A classroom guide on the Ku Klux Klan prompts a debate on racism. Page 7.

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Editorial 6 Television 17

Play Newspaper Bingo ... daily on comics page

Showdown is looming in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity said defiantly today its general strike Wednesday would demonstrate that "nobody can tell us we can't strike if it is necessary." The government accused the union of "holding a pistol to the government's head."

As troops deployed in towns across Poland on the eve of the one-hour walkout, Solidarity issued instructions to its 10 million members calling out everybody except workers in vital services.

"The strikes affect the defense of the country," the official armed forces newspaper *Zolnierz Wolnosci* said. "We cannot play with the fate of our homeland."

The news agency IAP warned workers against allowing the right to strike.

In Warsaw, local television issued strike instructions to nearly one million party members.

It said all union members should take part except those in medical, transport, school, city transport services, processing and medical supply industry, radio and television and power industry.

It said all Solidarity members should wear red-and-white armbands and buildings should be decorated with flags and banners.

"The strike will show our government that we will defend our members, that nobody can tell us that we can't strike if it is necessary, and that our mass, which should make for a more formal atmosphere."

"Pipe-in music will be played inside the restaurant, Denley said. He said he hopes the terrace will draw a clientele of "business persons and sportsmen from the park."

Board member Edward Hachadourian, calling the former Brass Hammer cafe "a pit," said he was concerned about whether or not the owners would have much control over the way the business was run in the future.

James Farr said that in the years he and his brother had been leasing the building a pattern had developed in which the former lessees would come to them before the lease was up and give them the names of others who would be taking over the lease.

"Consequently, we didn't have much control over the way the establishment was run," Farr said.

But, he added, the Dentleys as managers would have more say in the business "for the first time in 20 years."

"Believe me, we have no desire to embarrass the town with go-go girls again," he said.

"We want to upgrade our image and make Manchester, the neighbor and ourselves proud of the establishment," Farr added, "and I know the Dentleys, with 40 years experience in the business behind them."

Please turn to page 8

Finland's president resigns, cites health

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — President Urho Kekkonen, whose "Finlandization" policy forged close ties with the Soviet Union but preserved Finland's formal neutrality, resigned for health reasons after 25 years in office, the government announced today.

Kekkonen, 81, resigned after a seven-week illness caused by a blood circulation problem in his brain that left him unable to resume official duties.

The resignation, apparently written with a trembling hand, was accepted by the cabinet in a brief session early today.

Elections will be held Jan. 17 to pick 300 presidential electors — leading political and public figures — who will choose Kekkonen's successor Jan. 28, the government said. Analysts said they don't expect his resignation to cause a change in the nation's relationship with the Soviet Union.

Kekkonen will remain in office until his successor is sworn in Jan. 27, the government said.

Prime Minister Mauno Koivisto, 57, the nation's acting president since Kekkonen fell ill Sept. 10, will continue to serve until the elections, the government said.

"I have been struck with illness and, because of it, I have been unable to take care of my task as the president," Kekkonen told the cabinet in a signed statement written Monday.

"And now the illness is found to be of such a nature as to be a permanent insurance," he said.

Kekkonen's health had been failing rapidly for a year and he was visibly weak during a trip to the Soviet Union in November 1980.

After he was stricken last month his speaking ability and memory were impaired and there were reports he was unable to recognize visitors.

Recent polls showed Koivisto, the leader of the Social Democratic Party and a former governor of the Central Bank, favored by 70 percent of the voters. Political analysts said he was almost certain to win the upcoming presidential elections.



Urho Kekkonen

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Gilbert Lewis, coordinator of the investigation into the MBTA fire, holds charged employee records. The fire, of suspicious origin, caused heavy damage and massive delays in the Boston transit system Monday.

Boston subway fire under investigation

BOSTON (UPI) — Arson investigators searched the fire-ravaged control center of Boston's subway system today for clues to the cause of an early morning blaze that destroyed sensitive files and stranded thousands of rush-hour commuters.

"We are classifying it as a fire of very suspicious origin," Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority General Manager James O'Leary said Monday after inspecting the building's gutted first floor.

The blaze came amid strife between MBTA management and the Boston Carmen's Union, which represents more than 3,000 of the system's 4,700 employees.

The subway system has been plagued with delays since the union ordered its members last week to work "by the book" in protest of strict new work rules.

"I'm not suggesting that there was any connection between the (labor unrest) and this fire," O'Leary said. "But I want it to be made clear that the MBTA has an intention of backing away from these reforms."

Union officials cast suspicion on the MBTA after learning the fire had destroyed files on the workmen's compensation program, which has been the subject of an ongoing internal investigation.

Nearly 300,000 daily riders were forced to wait on chilly subway platforms or find another way of getting to work while MBTA officials worked feverishly to switch power to a backup generator.

Many commuters chose to drive, creating huge traffic snarls and delays of up to an hour on roads already clogged by morning rush-hour traffic.

Power was switched over and service was partially restored to all lines by 7:30 a.m., transit system officials said.

Four MBTA workers in the building at the time of the blaze were evacuated safely, officials said. No injuries were reported.

Fire investigators determined an accelerant was present when the fire began around 4:30 a.m. and raced through the first floor, knocking out power and communications equipment at the operations center.

Gov. Edward J. King offered a \$10,000 reward for information on the arrest and conviction of the arsonist or arsonists and ordered state troopers stationed at eight key MBTA substations at night to prevent possible vandalism.

Paul Connelly, vice president of the Carmen's union, said the union planned to ask the attorney general's office to conduct a separate investigation into the blaze.

"It looks very suspicious to the Carmen's Union," said Connelly. He said the union had pressed for the workmen's compensation investigation because many workers had not been receiving their checks on time.

Commoner criticizes Reagan economic policy. NEW HAVEN (UPI) — President Reagan is "flying blind on supply-side economics" and making "guinea pigs of the American people," said a leading liberal 1980 presidential candidate.

Barry Commoner, who was listed on the ballot in 30 state investigations, also said the Citizens Party would vote to show that Reagan did not have a mandate from voters for his policies.

Despite higher birth rate

School enrollment falls

Although the local birth rate is up slightly, the overall school enrollment will fall faster than previously predicted, a school official said Monday.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education that a minor boom in births to local women—an increase of 4 percent in the first four months of 1981 over the same period in 1980—will not be enough to win the battle of declining enrollment.

Based on the number of actual births in the past five years and the official Oct. 1 school enrollments, Kennedy said elementary

enrollments will be about 1 percent less than previously projected. Enrollment projections are done twice a year, in the spring based on actual births for the previous year and in the fall based on actual enrollments.

As of Oct. 1, 7,814 students were enrolled in the Manchester schools, Kennedy said. Of those, 4,021 were in grades kindergarten through six; 3,619 in grades seven through 12; 89 in Head Start; and 94 in the Regional Occupational Training Center.

Based on known births and the Oct. 1 enrollment data, the school administration predicts that enrollment will drop to 7,474 in 1982; 7,173 in 1983; 6,951 in 1984; and 6,761 in 1985.

If those projections are carried out for another five years, the estimated enrollment for 1991 is 5,740 students, about 250 fewer students than previously predicted.

The 10-year prediction includes an assumption that births will increase 1 percent each year, an assumption Kennedy said is justified because the number of women of child-

bearing age is the largest ever. "Even assuming a declining birth rate, the total number of births should go up," he said.

The increase will probably not be enough to reverse the overall trend of declining enrollment or to avert the need to close schools. The board plans to close at least two elementary schools in the next five years.

"The 6,000 (enrollment) is probably the maximum we can expect in 10 years, and it's more likely to be 5,700 or in that range," Kennedy said.

The Candidates Are Saying

Higley urges no arbitration

Board of Education incumbent Barbara Higley has urged the voters to reject binding arbitration to settle local education disputes.

Mrs. Higley added that "binding arbitration helps no one, except perhaps, the high-priced out-of-town arbitrator."

"I resent the idea that locally elected officials and educators cannot settle their grievances. Binding arbitration means that the taxpayers of Manchester might be held hostage to the decision of an arbitrator who, once he is paid, leaves town, leaving us to foot the bill for his decision."

The decision of an arbitrator has a direct impact on local education budgets and, ultimately, on our tax rate. That is the responsibility of the elected Board of Education and the elected Board of Directors. I don't want to forfeit that responsibility."

Higley continued by saying "binding arbitration may prove to be a disincentive for good faith bargaining."

"These economic trends did not happen overnight," she said. "Certainly, since last fall, people have been aware of the proposed radical changes on the major programs of our country: the rising inflation and the shrinking value of our tax dollar. Yet, leaders of the majority party on our Board of Directors are the sponsors of proposals on our voting ballots of some of the most excessive amounts of money to be requested for some time."

Higley urged voters to fight inflation by "to look to decrease taxes."

While acknowledging that many departments in the town government have "trimmed their budgets to the bone," Mrs. Lingard criticized the Buckland fire houses as an "abuser of our tax dollar."

"All efforts to negotiate a settlement or disposition of this firehouse will filter down to the municipalities. What does this translate into but critical reviews of present spending habits and the need to approach the next fiscal year with the utmost caution?"

Mrs. Lingard said the Democrats are out of touch with the voters.

"These economic trends did not happen overnight," she said. "Certainly, since last fall, people have been aware of the proposed radical changes on the major programs of our country: the rising inflation and the shrinking value of our tax dollar. Yet, leaders of the majority party on our Board of Directors are the sponsors of proposals on our voting ballots of some of the most excessive amounts of money to be requested for some time."

Higley urged voters to fight inflation by "to look to decrease taxes."

Streets are no substitute for classrooms. "Second, we must instill in our students a genuine and fundamental respect for authority, parental and otherwise. Nothing should be taught in our schools to undermine this traditional respect."

"Third, our drug laws should be strictly and uniformly enforced. Drug use should be discouraged and all courses dealing with family, church and country, and a decent respect for fundamental liberty."

"Fourth, traditional values that have made America great should be positively cultivated: honesty, individual effort, hard work, personal integrity, loyalty to family, church and country, and a decent respect for fundamental liberty."

Malone calls for discipline

Dr. John Malone, candidate for the Board of Education, today voiced his support for stronger discipline in our schools.

"First, we must do away with the 'open campus' approach to education. Parents hold their children accountable at home for their whereabouts. Teachers and administrators must do the same."

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today.

DEP reported good air quality statewide on Monday also.

Fire calls

Manchester

Monday, 12:45 p.m. — Medical call, 806 Bluefield Drive. (Town)

Monday, 3:33 p.m. — Unnecessary call, Box 431, Bennet Junior High School. (Town)

Tuesday, 7:31 p.m. — Car fire, 1222 New State Road. (Eighth District)

Be informed

Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9946 or 646-2947.

Parking ban set Nov. 1

The police department has issued a notice that the winter overnight parking ordinance will take effect Nov. 1, and violators will be ticketed.

The ordinance states that there shall be no parking on any public highway or designated municipally owned, leased or operated off-street parking area or lot between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. while the ordinance is in effect.

Capt. Henry "Bud" Minor said the ban has been extended to April 30, and he asked motorists to cooperate with the ordinance.

In addition, Minor said, studded snow tires are permitted only between Nov. 15 and April 1.

Rep. Peter Fusca, R-Marlborough, and Colleen Howe of Glastonbury also are seeking the GOP nomination to run in a Jan. 12 special election to fill out Cotter's term.

Zinsser said Manchester and Glastonbury officials met on July 17.

"One commitment Manchester made (at the meeting) was to have sample appraisals done, with the idea of coming up with a final assessment," said Zinsser.

Water report due Wednesday. The long-awaited report on the cost options available to Glastonbury customers of the Manchester Water Department should be available Wednesday, General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today.

Several options for Manchester to supply water to Glastonbury's Mimmeha area are under consideration, Glastonbury residents at public hearings held in May, questioned the potential costs of the various water-supply options.

The Glastonbury customers will have to choose between just domestic service or both domestic and fire service.

"It seems to me that this report should have been made public long before now," state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, Manchester, said this morning. "I would hate to be one of those people on Manchester Road who want to know if they will be appraised \$8,000 or \$3,000."

Zinsser, whose district also includes Glastonbury, has criticized Weiss and the town administration for taking so long to prepare the cost information.

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

Teacher claims move violated her contract

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

A remedial reading teacher Monday asked the Board of Education to rescind her transfer from Verplanck to Keeney Street School, charging the move violated her contract.

The Manchester Education Association, representing teacher Jacqueline Wagner, said the school administration violated the contract by transferring Mrs. Wagner without a personal conference to discuss her opinion, without considering seniority, and without informing her of her right to MEA representation.

The board is scheduled to rule on the grievance at its Nov. 9 meeting. Board chairman John C. Yavis said, however, that he would not support sending Mrs. Wagner back to Verplanck School as she requested because the school year would be well under way.

If the Board of Education does determine that a contract violation has taken place, it does not have to award the remedy requested by the MEA, Yavis said.

Transfers in the Title I curriculum are scheduled until students are tested in needed, Mrs. Hill said.

The MEA said, however, that staff allocations could have been made without transferring Mrs. Wagner, whose move violated seniority clauses.

School administrators noted that the teachers' contract includes a clause placing educational benefit to the students above teachers' seniority in determining transfers.

"We were looking at what would be the most effective assignments, not at seniority," Mrs. Hill said. She called the transfer a "compliment" to Mrs. Wagner's skills as a teacher, citing Keeney School's size, open classroom arrangement and

"unsettled" state with an interim principal.

The MEA also said the contract was violated because Mrs. Wagner did not have a personal conference with an administrator prior to her transfer. She was informed of the move at a staff meeting in September.

In addition, the MEA said Mrs. Wagner was not notified of her right to MEA representation in a grievance procedure and the MEA was not told of the involuntary transfer, both procedures required by the contract.

The administration said the unsettled status of federal funding, combined with the addition of

Assumption and St. Bridget's Schools to the program, made last-minute changes in staffing necessary. The schools did not receive final word on funding until late August, Mrs. Hill said.

"We don't feel seniority is a factor," said Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools. "The education of children is the overriding factor."

Deakin said uncertainty of staff assignments has always been part of the Title I program — and will become part of all federal programs, with changes in funding and anticipated cuts under the Reagan administration.

Public comments at the meeting will be included in drafting the final version of the ordinance, which will probably appear on the board's Nov. 17 agenda, Cassano said.

Kenneth Spector, an expert in alarm systems, will serve as a professional consultant at the meetings and answer any technical questions about alarms, Cassano said.

The board of directors tabled a decision on the ordinance at its Sept. 8 meeting.

Cassano said the public meeting is being held both as an informational session to explain the ordinance to the public, and also to gather input from those who will be affected by the measure.

Alarm systems must be registered with the Police Department, with information including the name of a person to turn off the alarm.

Alarm systems which use a siren sound similar to that of emergency vehicles would be prohibited.

Automatic dialer systems, which dial the police emergency number repeatedly when set off, would be illegal.

Under the proposed ordinance, an alarm system would be allowed six false alarms in its first year of operation and four each year after that.

The first two offenses beyond that would result in \$25 fines. Each offense after that would bring a \$50 fine, with a maximum yearly penalty of \$1,000 to any firm or person.

Police Capt. Henry "Bud" Minor said the department answered 3,095 false alarms last year, including break-in, armed robbery, water flow and fire alarms. The false alarms constituted

more than nine percent of the department's total calls, he said.

Based on an average of 30 minutes per call, for two officers responding, Minor estimated that false alarms cost \$30,000 a year in salaries alone while diverting officers from legitimate calls. False alarms also create the "cry wolf" syndrome, which may lead an officer to become less alert when responding to an address with repeated false alarms, he said.

Proponents of the alarm ordinance, like Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, believe the measure will make alarm owners more responsible.

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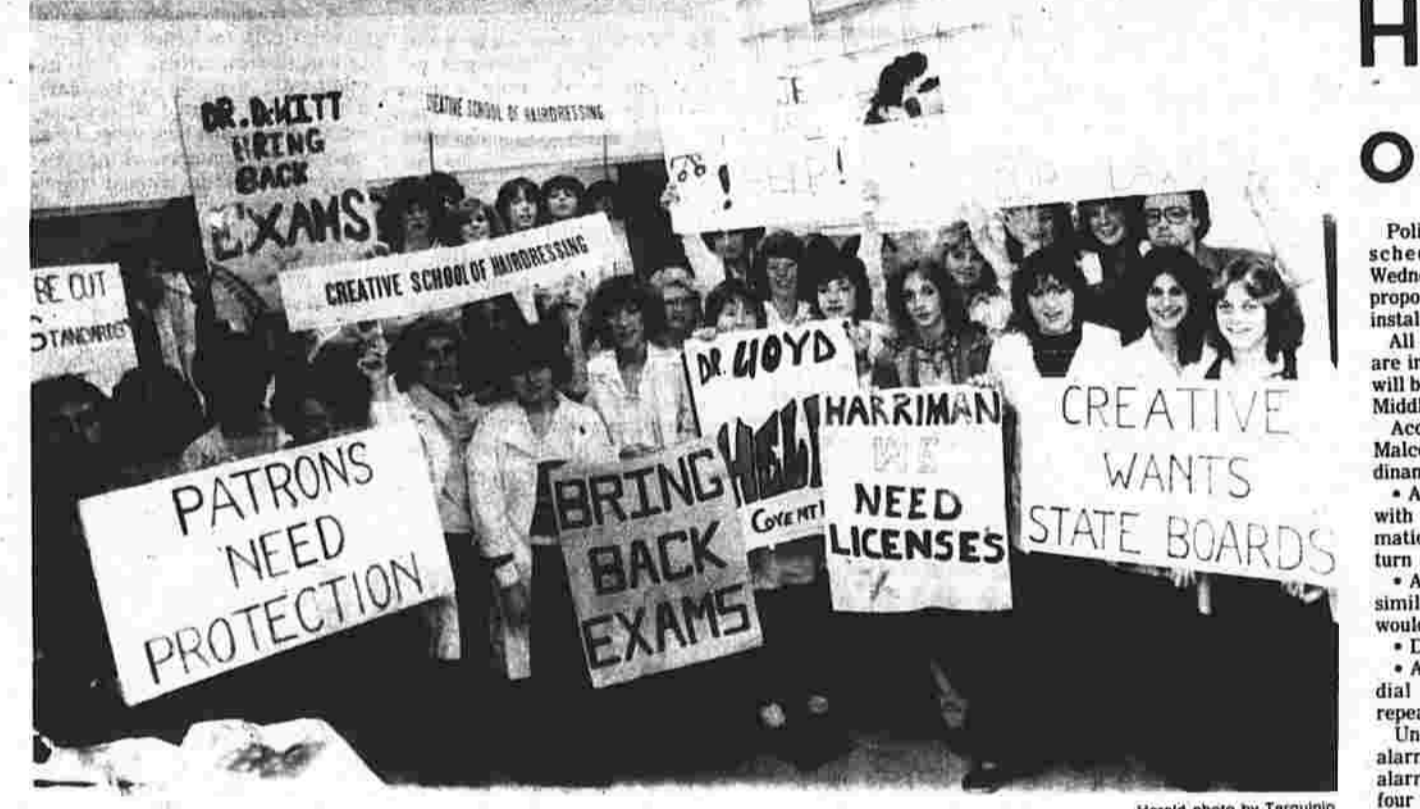
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Students at the Creative School of Hairdressing school protesting the state's plan to stop licensing hairdressers.

License delay protested

About 31 students and instructors of the Creative School of Hairdressing in Manchester marched with colored balloons and picket signs outside the state Department of Health Services building Monday to protest a slowdown in licensing for their profession.

The local contingent joined about 170 other hairdressers in protesting the state's failure to conduct more examinations for licensing.

Lawrence Camera of Meriden, a hairdresser and legislative chairman of the 2,500-member Hairdresser and Cosmetologists Association, told the gathering that the state was phasing out its role in monitoring the profession.

The last state licensing examination was held in June, he said, and tests planned for August and October have been canceled.

"If there are no exams, then anyone could work in a salon or barber shop, which of course is dangerous," said Geraldine Prentiss, dean of Creative Hair.

She said hairdressers work with strong chemicals, which can cause burns if not used properly. "If students are not trained or given exams," she said, "we'll have people in salons that haven't had the training."

Camera said the state was gradually deregulating the industry, but that position was disputed by Thayer Baldwin, director of Health System Regulation for the Department of Health Services.

Baldwin said he believed state licensing, administering and monitoring of hairdressers and cosmetologists was still needed.

"That impression (plans to deregulate) is incorrect," he said. "We intend to license. We intend to test."

Baldwin said the agency would conduct a test in mid-December for the estimated 200 hairdressers and cosmetologists waiting to be licensed. After that, he said, the matter will be given to the state legislature to remedy personnel and funding shortfalls that led to this year's problems.

Mrs. Prentiss said the state has been systematically decreasing its role in licensing and monitoring of hairdressers. She said licenses for instructors, salon operators and manicurists have been eliminated, and that the requirements for a registered hairdresser or cosmetician have been lessened.

"We want rules, regulations," said Mrs. Prentiss. "We want to be governed by somebody in authority. We want to upgrade our profession, not downgrade it."

She said last state regulations would allow some schools to shirk their training responsibilities.

Mrs. Prentiss took heart in the statements

by state Attorney General Carl Ajello, who said licensing should be retained.

Baldwin had asked Ajello to decide if it was legal for the state to prepare a test and to have the hairdressing schools, not the state, conduct it to save money.

Ajello said, however, that the department was required to give the licensing exam, and that it would not be proper for the schools to conduct the test.

"Generally speaking, we don't feel that's appropriate or proper," Ajello said. "We have a question of governmental authority and responsibility."

Baldwin said a possible remedy for the funding situation would be to earmark the \$25 hairdressers' licensing fees to monitor the profession and not siphon off 80 percent of the money, as is now done, to pay for other services in the health department.

Mrs. Prentiss said she wholeheartedly supports such a move. She said she would like to see the three state inspectors whose positions were eliminated this year be reinstated to ensure high standards in the profession.

If the licensing issue is resolved, Mrs. Prentiss said, no further protests would be necessary. However, she added, the hairdressers may still pursue their cause at a major anti-budget rally on Nov. 7.

Andrews runs in 1st District

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former state NAACP leader Ben Andrews says he will seek the Republican nomination to run in a special election to fill the vacant 1st District congressional seat.

Andrews said Monday he will formally announce his candidacy before a Nov. 23 GOP nominating convention. He would be the fifth Republican candidate seeking the seat left vacant with the death of Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn.

Andrews, who has been executive director and president of the Connecticut NAACP and worked with the Upper Albany Community Organization in Hartford, said he could deliver a strong vote in the capital city.

He said he was the only Republican in the field who could penetrate the Hartford political base who could penetrate the Hartford political base.

Andrews said he was prepared for a primary if he failed to win the convention endorsement.

Andrews ran unsuccessfully against Cotter in 1978. Two other Republicans in this year's field, former Hartford Mayor Ann Licello and Wethersfield lawyer Lucien DiFazio, are also former Cotter challengers.

State Rep. Peter Fusca, R-Marlborough, and Colleen Howe of Glastonbury also are seeking the GOP nomination to run in a Jan. 12 special election to fill out Cotter's term.

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

Starting January 1st, everyone is.

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Focus/Food on Wednesday

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

Don't buy insurance that doesn't fit.

Would you buy a suit from someone who only had one size? So why buy insurance from a one-company agent who can only sell you policies from one company. There's another way to buy insurance. From an Independent Agent like me. An Independent Agent represents several insurance companies—not just one—so he can help you choose the policy that best fits your needs. And your budget. So whether you need homeowners, auto, life or business insurance, contact me. I'm the more-than-one-company agent.

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Bar still opposes cameras in court

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The policy-making body of the Connecticut Bar Association has overwhelmingly reaffirmed the group's opposition to putting news cameras and microphones in the state's courtrooms.

Re-Elect JIM McCAVANAGH

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OPINION / Commentary

Rock-'em, sock-'em politics proves a myth

The current "issueless campaign" in Manchester has upset one of my preconceptions about the place. From the West Side of the River, where I previously worked, Manchester seemed like one of those bedrock communities in which people wear their passions on their sleeves and politicians wheel and deal zestfully and noisily. Before I came here, I figured a political campaign in Manchester would be nothing like the sedate, politely run and utterly boring ones that occur in West Hartford. But I was wrong.

It took a while for me to come to this conclusion. The reason I was predisposed to find Manchester politics more boisterous was my previous experience of East-of-the-River politics.

The only colorful candidates in West Hartford were those who ran on a state known as the Independents Party failed to get many votes in West Hartford elections. What does surprise me is that, after observing Manchester politics for a while, I don't think they would do very well here, either.

THE POLITICIANS in this elec-

tion have shown a singular lack of taste for their opponents' jurgals. While they are less pretentious and more plain-speaking than their counterparts, the average West Hartford candidate, they haven't landed any body blows that I'm aware of, and there's only one week to Election Day.

Take for example the controversy about the Republicans' poll this summer. The Democrats had had a lot of fun ridiculing it, noting that only a small percentage of the 3,000



Manchester Spotlight

Dan Fitts
Editor

persons who were queried answered, and accusing the Republicans of amateurism. The Democrats have countered that their poll was not amateurish and that the Democrats are just embarrassed at what it says.

But what shocking revelation did this controversial poll contain that has the Democrats so upset? Well, 65 percent of the respondents said they thought they had been treated with respect by elected officials. (It should be noted

that the Democrats have majorities on both the Board of Directors and the Board of Education.) Some 53 percent of respondents said they thought town government had been efficient and business-like. Sixty-five percent said they thought the education system filled the needs of the students.

That's hardly rough stuff. To be sure, the respondents weren't entirely Pollyannaish. Only a thin majority thought they were getting their taxes' worth from Manchester town government, and 37 percent said they didn't think town government was listening to the needs of the neighborhoods. The same percentage also detected a deterioration in the quality of life here "over the past several years," but "years," "years," but without necessarily pinpointing elected officials for blame.

So far, the poll controversy has been as big as any other in the campaign. And yet it boils down to one party accusing the other of not

behaving with expertise one normally expects of professional sociologists. I won't bore you by examining another campaign "issue" at this time. Suffice it to say that none is a particular grabber.

The only people making the really colorful bids for office this year, leveling radical criticism at the incumbents, are the fringe candidates: the Edward J. Wilsons, the Bonnie Clapps and their supporters. Imagine how utterly boring this campaign would be without them? And yet past experience shows they probably won't do very well at the polls.

The inescapable conclusion is that Manchester government is pretty well run, and most residents are content with it. In other words, in that respect, superficial differences aside, Manchester and West Hartford are much alike. The Connecticut River may not be the great divide that it is cracked up to be.

An editorial

Reagan meets Third World

There are plenty of selfish reasons why the United States should hope the Third World can overcome its seemingly hopeless economic troubles. These mainly tropical countries have the majority of the world's population and a significant share of its natural resources and in their increasing desperation are growing more militant and dangerous. As the arms race intensifies and nuclear missiles become the property of every two-bit dictator, the responsibilities for disaster increase.

Like it or not, we have to come to terms with the developing nations, and unfortunately the Reagan administration to date has shown little inclination to make even a show of attending to their concerns.

That's why the Cancun talks of last week were so important. It was Reagan's first personal contact in a give-and-take forum with large numbers of Third World leaders. Although news accounts of what actually occurred during the conference are sketchy — the media were barred from the main proceedings — it appears that differences between the developed and less-developed worlds got a full airing.

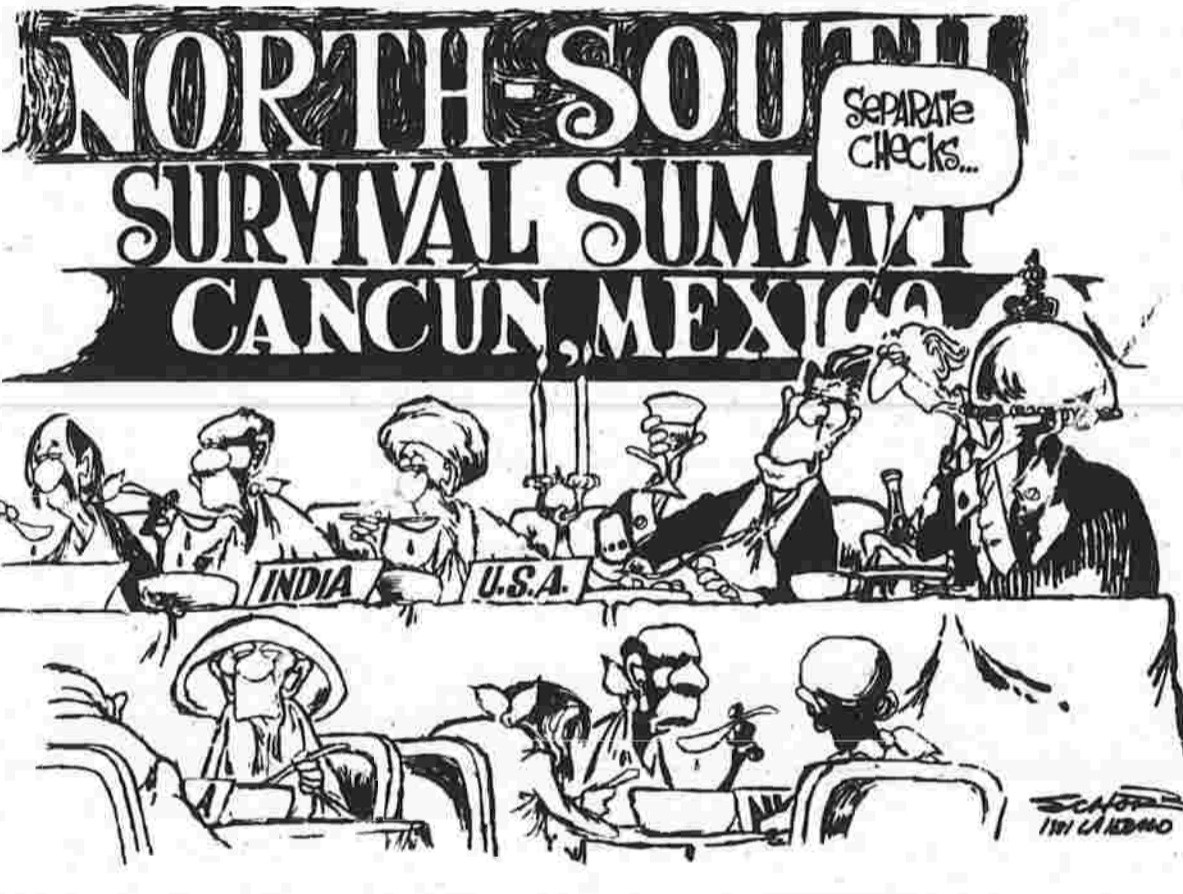
Reagan stood firm on several issues, and no doubt caused some hard feelings. For example, he rejected establishment of a new organization to accelerate

exploration of energy sources in Third World countries, and he was lukewarm, to say the least, about giving developing nations equal say with the industrial ones about uses of development aid.

But at least he bothered to attend the conference, which is more than the Soviet Union did. It is one of the paradoxes of this era that the United States, despite its essentially benign form of government, is far more a pariah in most of the rest of the world than the tyrannical and brazenly imperialistic Soviet Union. But the Soviets didn't go to Cancun, giving the U.S. an excellent opportunity to improve its image.

The U.S. and the Third World can't even begin to come to grips with their mutual problems if they don't understand the first thing about each other. No doubt Reagan has been regarded as an ace throughout much of the world, for, among other things, his apparent tilt towards the racist government of South Africa, and his push for more military spending. At Cancun he was there in person, and maybe his considerable personal charm on some converts.

Even if it didn't, dialogue has begun between his administration and the developing world. Maybe nothing much will come of it right away, but there at least is hope where before there was nothing at all.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Dentist's response

To the Editor:

My sincerest congratulations for a timely article—Solving the Halloween Problem—how to keep 'treats' from hurting young teeth. Since Halloween is not high up on the list of favorite holidays of dentists I was immediately impressed by the prominence of this article (front page of the food section) as well as the amount of space devoted to it (4 1/2 pages). I was further impressed to find the material presented quite informative and to the point—at least the first 2 or 3 paragraphs and 2 or 3 in the middle.

Unfortunately, somewhere between the headline and her name and title Mrs. Angle, I can only assume, forgot what the article was supposed to be about.

I found the hypocrisy in this article to be ludicrous. It was an insult to the intelligence of every reader as well as to the professionals who gave their time and knowledge to write it with being seemingly, and could have been, a very worthwhile venture.

For example: in the past I have given toothbrushes and a neighbor of mine has always given pencils—but not only are our homes still intact but the kids really loved them; last year I treated 9 patients in one week alone for teeth that had been fractured on granola bars—hardly what I would call "not as harmful for teeth;" an expert is quoted that raisins are not so good for the teeth—yet three of the recipes call for raisins; as a matter of fact, all

of the suggested recipes are either blatantly cariogenic (decay-producing) or greatly increase the probability of fracturing teeth; and finally, as if it were not bad enough that the average child will probably bring home 2 or 3 pounds of junk food, Mrs. Angle has the audacity to offer these recipes to us "in case, your trick or treaters want something before they hit the road." How absurd!!!

Since the bacteria in dental plaque change sugar into decay producing acid in 30 seconds and that acid remains in the mouth for 1/2 hour, it seems to me that it would be greatly beneficial to reduce the amount of plaque by brushing and flossing one's teeth prior to eating all the candy, etc. (thus reducing the amount of acid formed) as well as afterward.

A little creative thinking will produce a host of snacks that are not harmful to teeth, and hopefully, as a result of such creative thinking and conscientious home care, the Kristins of the world will not have three cavities the next time they see their dentist.

Yours for better dental health.

Howard M. Kof, D.D.S.
315 East Center Street

Editorial Points

Show us a lot of trucks parked at a diner and we'll show you a diner with a large parking lot.

From the looks of it, the pizza ordered with everything on it must have been dropped on the floor.

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

Breath of air

To the Editor:

I hope Bonnie Clapp, the independent candidate for Manchester's Board of Education, is elected on the 3rd of November. She is like a breath of fresh air with her down to earth, common sense ideas about what should and should not be taught in the public schools.

Bonnie Clapp wants Johnny to read better, know how to write better, and be able to do his math problems quicker and easier. She wants Johnny to study the wonders of science and learn more about the history of his own country. She

Thanks to all

To the Editor:

Now that I am down to the final days before my retirement, I would like to express my sincere thanks to the town fathers who have helped me tremendously over the past 27 years.

Berry's World



"You know the big nothing, the vast void astronomers discovered, the other day? I'VE FOUND ANOTHER ONE!"

Powers steps down as transportation chief

HARTFORD (UPI) — Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers has resigned his state post after nearly three years, saying he is "absolutely mentally exhausted" and wants to spend more time with his family.

Powers, a 35-year veteran of elected and appointed public office, announced his resignation on Monday and asked that it be effective immediately. He was the second state commissioner to resign in less than two weeks.

The former Berlin mayor and

state representative said a Sept. 21 accident that left his 10-year-old son, Christopher, seriously injured made him realize he should spend more time with his family.

"Enough is enough. My wife and I just made a decision. I'm absolutely mentally exhausted," said the 51-year-old Powers. "My son's accident was the crowning blow."

Powers said a one-man grand jury investigation into allegations of bribery, kickbacks, bid rigging, larceny and other corrupt practices in the Department of Transportation

had little to do with his decision. In a letter of resignation to Gov. William O'Neill, Powers said his son's accident "made me realize that I should now devote my time to my family and my personal business."

O'Neill had no comment other than to release a three-paragraph letter accepting the resignation, thanking Powers for his years in state service and wishing the commissioner's son "a full and complete recovery."

The governor gave no indication

whom he would expect to succeed Powers. Powers said he expected to return to his insurance business in Berlin and may do some part-time lobbying work.

Powers was the second state commissioner to resign in less than a month. Economic Development Commissioner Edward Stockton resigned on Oct. 15 to go into private business.

Powers, a former 10-term mayor of Berlin and president of the Connecticut Conference on Municipalities, was appointed by the

late Gov. Ella Grasso in December 1978 to succeed former Transportation Commissioner James Shugrue.

Powers had become a friend and ally of Mrs. Grasso after she defeated him in a 1970 primary for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 8th District.

Shortly before Mrs. Grasso died of cancer in February, Powers purchased and distributed green and white bumper stickers with the message "Thank You Ella."

In 1959, Powers was elected a state representative and four years

later then Gov. John Dempsey appointed him to the state's Water Resources Commission.

The grand jury probe of the DOT was ordered in mid-September by Associate Supreme Court Justice John A. Spaziola, the state's chief court administrator.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, at the governor's request, had investigated the department for alleged conflict of interest collusion with suppliers, double billings, and other questionable buying practices.

Parents of retarded ask state to withdraw brief

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of parents with children in state facilities for the mentally retarded says it is "shocked and appalled" by state arguments that the institutionalized retarded only have a right to custodial care.

The Association for Retarded Citizens in State Institutions called on Gov. William O'Neill to disavow the arguments spelled out in a legal brief prepared by the state attorney general's office and filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We are appalled and shocked by this position," the parents' group wrote Monday in a letter asking O'Neill to order the "erroneous and damaging" brief withdrawn.

"This assertion flies in the face of all that is known by professionals as well as by parents, about retarded citizens and their undeniable ability to profit from rehabilitation, education and training," the letter said.

The legal brief was quietly filed in U.S. Supreme Court last July by the state attorney general's office. It contends the state had no legal right to provide training or education for the retarded.

The friend of the court brief drafted by Assistant Attorney General Francis J. MacGregor

argued the state's only obligation to parents with children in state facilities was to provide "food, shelter and supervision."

Sen. Joseph J. Ladd, R-Conn., who has a retarded 3-year-old son, also has criticized the state brief and said Monday he will file his own friend of the court brief arguing states are obligated to train and educate the retarded.

The brief stems from a suit filed on behalf of a patient involuntarily committed to a Pennsylvania mental hospital.

O'Neill's news secretary, Larry DeBeer, said the governor would not comment directly on the association's request until he had received its letter.

But DeBeer said the brief focused on a "very narrow legal area" and even if the argument was accepted by the high court, "it won't effect the quality of care in our state institutions."

Garrett Thorne, commissioner of the state Department of Mental Retardation, had expressed the same view when the brief was disclosed last week, adding, though, he disagreed with McGregor's position.

The friend of the court brief drafted by Assistant Attorney General Francis J. MacGregor

mentally retarded in state institutions to conditions that existed 75 years ago."

McCoy, who has two sons at Southbury, and other association members also discussed a number of abuses at the Southbury Training School which they said resulted from "chronic" understaffing.

He said he was aware of broken bones from lack of supervision and residents forced to eat meals in three minutes because of too few staff members.

The association asked O'Neill to order an investigation into inadequate care that led the federal government earlier this month to hold up nearly \$11 million in funds for the Southbury school.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services notified the state Oct. 13 it was delaying payment of \$966,000 in matching funds because of abuse of physical restraints and lack of professional staff at the school.

The Southbury facility school is one of two large state institutions for the retarded. It has a capacity for 1,060 residents.



Leo McCoy, president of the newly formed Association for Retarded Citizens in State Institutions, said Monday he has called on Gov. William O'Neill to take action.

Classroom guide controversial

Anti-KKK groups debate racism

HARTFORD (UPI) — A classroom guide aimed at undermining youthful sympathy for the Ku Klux Klan has drawn the ire of the National Education Association and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in the nation.

Both organizations are as vehemently anti-Klan as they are divided over whether the Klan is an abolition or an outgrowth of a deeply racist society.

The curriculum guide, prepared by the 1.3 million member NEA, its affiliate Connecticut Education Association and The Council on Interracial Books for Children, chronicles the Klan's violent hatred of blacks and Jews.

But underlining the historical presentation is the view that, "It is

important to remember that the Klan is only the tip of the iceberg, the most visible and obvious manifestation of the entrenched racism in our society."

The ADL repudiates that position, although it believes the classroom a proper setting for exposing the Klan.

"We disagree unequivocally with Sen. Ladd's," said Frances M. Sonnenschein, the ADL's national education director. "South Africa is a racist society. Racism is written into law in America. It is not, as you can possibly put both countries on the same plane?"

The difference whether we live in a racist society or a society with strong elements of racism," said Malcolm Weber, the ADL's Connecticut regional director. "We

don't argue that a segment of society is racist. But we're saying the Klan is not representative of our society, that it's basically a small extremist group."

"It sounds like semantics, but it's more serious than that," said Weber.

Ms. Sonnenschein sees a danger in suggesting to young people that bigotry is the norm.

"I don't think you're going to fight the Klan by telling students that society is racist," she said. "In fact, the danger is that it's going to polarize society even more."

"It will make black children think they have no hope, give them the idea that they have no chance if they live in such a racist world," she said.

For white children, the assertion

could give rise to the belief that "maybe I should be racist, since everyone else is," said Ms. Sonnenschein.

Debate over the issue widened this month as the curriculum guide, "Violence, the Ku Klux Klan and the Struggle for Equality," was distributed in schools nationwide.

Unveiled last month, the guide already has been used in a half dozen schools districts in Connecticut.

Last week at a meeting in San Francisco, the ADL's national executive committee issued a statement criticizing the guide for "injuring American society as instilled by racism."

Last month, before the guide was distributed, the education groups sat down with the ADL to discuss the

publication.

"The ADL took the position that we needed to rewrite the whole document," said Robbins Barston, director of the CEA's Instruction and Professional Development Department. "They felt that the emphasis was such that it needed substantial revision."

The emphasis on "institutionalized racism," said Barston, was arrived at only after "considerable soul-searching."

"We stand by everything we have written," he said. "Dismissing the Klan as aberrant is too often a way of avoiding the larger issue of racism in this society. But let me add, if someone else has a slightly different interpretation, let them put out more information. We encourage that."

Budget bids top \$3 billion

HARTFORD (UPI) — State agencies have filed budget requests for the next fiscal year totaling \$3.1 billion, but a budget official says the sums are more realistic than the budget of fiscal 1982-1983 to the Legislature in February.

Burns said the budget secretary of the Office of Policy and Management also submitted a second set of budget requests that were 10 percent below the current spending. The current fiscal year, he said

the requests were unlikely to go anywhere.

"In the best of all worlds, this is what tentative budget with Gov. William O'Neill by Nov. 15. The governor will present his budget for fiscal 1982-1983 to the Legislature in February."

Burns said the budget secretary also submitted a second set of budget requests that were 10 percent below the current spending. The current fiscal year, he said

costs, such as school funding, Medicaid, and debt service, he said.

"We're going to attempt to hold it as close to last year's appropriated level as possible," he said.



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27 OCT 27

Obituaries

Vera A. Duffy ENFIELD - Miss Vera A. Duffy of Enfield died Sunday at an Enfield convalescent home. She was born in Manchester and had lived in Manchester most of her life.

Gordon L. Chapman EAST HARTFORD - Gordon L. Chapman, 57, of 51 Sterling Road, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Edith A. Dwyer Edith A. Dwyer, 90, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at a Bloomfield convalescent home. She was the widow of John E. Dwyer.

Mary H. Warren Mary Healy Warren, 81, of 33 Goslee Drive, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Owen "Pete" Warren.

Mary H. Warren Mary Healy Warren, 81, of 33 Goslee Drive, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Owen "Pete" Warren.

Downtown panel seeking greater police protection By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter More police protection is needed on Main Street, especially during the evening hours, the Downtown Coordinating Committee said this morning.

Woman sues over injuries A Manchester woman is suing the town for more than \$7,500 for injuries she said she suffered when she tripped over a hole in a grassy sidewalk median at a local shopping center in July.

PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO Daily in The Herald See Comics Page!

Charles R. Wheeler COVENTRY - Charles R. Wheeler, 77, of 600 Dunn Road, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Irma (Childs) Wheeler.

Henry E. Lange Funeral services for Henry E. Lange, 81, of 47 Campbell Road, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday instead of 11 a.m. as originally planned.

Karen L. Hills BOLTON - Memorial services were held in Seattle, Wash., on Oct. 15, for Karen L. Hills of Seattle, formerly of Bolton, who died on Oct. 8.

John Roger Brosnan EAST HARTFORD - John Roger Brosnan, 64, of 363 Long Hill St., died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Mary H. Warren Mary Healy Warren, 81, of 33 Goslee Drive, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Owen "Pete" Warren.



Good pickings The lease on the establishment is undergoing some legal complications. Curtiss Heinz, who ran the exotic dance bar, is suing the facility within 400 feet of a residentially zoned dwelling on the same side of the street, providing screening is placed on that side and parking lot lighting is directed into the lot only.

Zoners OK terrace

The board granted a MAACO Auto and Painting and Bodyworks a special exception for the construction of a new garage at 320 North Main Street and a variance to erect the facility within 400 feet of a residentially zoned dwelling on the same side of the street, providing screening is placed on that side and parking lot lighting is directed into the lot only.

Health board to meet

The Advisory Board of Health will meet in the Municipal Building meeting room today at 4:30. Thomas P. Perla, an environmental analyst in the Water and Sewer Department, will speak on cross connections, the possibility of mixing non-potable substances with pure water supplies.

Labor officials recounting votes

HARTFORD (UPI) - AFSCME also said it filed a "prohibited practice" charge Monday with votes today to decide the winner of a close runoff election between two unions seeking to represent 7,500 state clerical employees.

MERCIER Board of Directors. DR. JOHN MALONE'S Rx. For Education: CONTROL SPENDING, IMPROVE BASIC SKILLS, MAINTAIN DISCIPLINE, RESPECT PARENTAL RIGHTS.

ELECT DR. JOHN MALONE Vote Republican PULL DOWN LEVER 16B On November 3rd. See Comics Page!

SPORST Ex-Silk Towners in spotlight

Two men who were once residents of Manchester figured in the national sports news on the weekend, Jay Johnston of the Los Angeles Dodgers and marathoner Alberto Salazar.

Johnstone, who has acquired the tag of being a flake during a 12-year playing career as a journeyman outfielder and pinch-hitter, is a native of this town.

Alberto Salazar starred in the 10,000 meters while a collegian. He was third in the 1980 Olympic trials for the 10,000 meters. He has run only two marathons, in New York and in the two falls and both, with record-shattering performances.

'Winning race could make me rich man' Salazar has opportunity of lifetime to make \$\$

NEW YORK (UPI) - There is no question that Alberto Salazar has the opportunity of a lifetime now. How much he will capitalize on it, however, is open for discussion.

Salazar also revealed that he plans on getting married on Dec. 21. There was also the opponent of the earliest, he said, his next attempt would be at New York next year.

Reddy individual champion East girls retain HCC cross country crown

With eight shutouts to its credit in the dual meet season, it was an unfamiliar sight as East Catholic girls' cross country team swept its second straight Hartford County Conference (HCC) championship yesterday at Goodwin Park in Hartford.

The Egglettes, 12-0 in the dual meet season for a second consecutive unbeaten campaign, had a total of 18 points to far outdistance runner-up Northwest Catholic's 53 points. St. Paul was third with 77 points.

Series needs little pizzazz Page 10

Schulz sets mark again

Shattering his own course mark, set only last Friday, Cheney Tech's Ron Schulz led the Beavers to a 22-33 win over Ellington High in non-conference cross country action yesterday at Wickham Park.

Catholic boys finish second

Despite the winning effort of Steve Kittredge, East Catholic boys' cross country team had to settle for runner-up honors at yesterday's Hartford County Conference (HCC) Championship Meet at soggy Goodwin Park in Hartford.

Rain washes out contest

Rain and wet grounds washed out last night's East Catholic vs. Vinal Tech boys' basketball game in Middletown. The tilt has been rescheduled Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at Palmer Field in Middletown.

One-half of 'Irish Connection' Treacy brothers file race entries

One half of the "Irish Connection" that dominated the 1979 Manchester Five Mile Road Race will be back Thanksgiving morning, the Treacy brother act, John and Ray.



John Treacy Ray Treacy Two years ago, John Treacy predicted he'd set a record and did, literally running away from the field of nearly 4,000. This time, he figures he's tout the Five Mile course in 20:50, which would lower the standard established in '79.

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Series needs little pizzazz

NEW YORK (UPI) — What this World Series needs is a little pizzazz.

After all, besides the Los Angeles Dodgers making their usual comeback, the New York Yankees owner breaking his hand in an elevator, the Dodger infield playing in handcuffs, the Yankee outfield performing in log jams, the Dodger manager bugging everybody that moves, and the Yankee batters acting like confused roadrunners on a freeway, what has really happened?

Well, Dodger right-hander Burt Hooton opposes New York lefty Tommy John tonight with a chance to give the Dodgers their first North American title since 1956.

"This team is loose and that's one big reason why we do so well in tight situations," said the Dodgers' Jay Johnstone, who clouted a key two-run, pinch homer in Game 4 to spark an 8-7 triumph.

If the Dodgers are loose, they sure belong in this Series. They have yet to play a crisp, flawless game and they still lead, three games to two. New York once led this affair 2-0 and has taken considerable pains to wind up in the danger zone.

"The last two games we beat ourselves," understated Yankee catcher Rick Cerone.

Yankee outfielders Reggie Jackson and Bobby Brown helped cost the Yankees a game with fielding blunders. Larry Milbourne and Aurelio Rodriguez have made

basic baserunning mistakes. And \$20 million man Dave Winfield was so happy about finally getting a hit he called for the ball.

But like a team serious about winning, the Dodgers are making sure to capitalize. They have already come back in two post-season series and need just one victory in two games in Yankee Stadium to complete a third. They believe this is their year.

"There's several guys on this club who realize this year's the time," said Cerone.

'The last two games we beat ourselves'

Rick Cerone

might be their last year in a Dodger uniform and they're gonna walk out as a winner," said Johnstone.

Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda just keeps praising and hugging. You get the feeling that he'll put the ballboys in the Hall of Fame if he wins this thing.

"The three games we just played in Los Angeles, that

we each won by one run, were three of the most exciting games anyone could associate with," said Lasorda, who also chanted, "The Fall Classic, The Fall Classic."

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner added more definitions to the Series Sunday night by reporting he had scuffled with two belligerent Dodger fans in a hotel elevator, bringing a hand.

"I was coming down the elevator to have dinner," Steinbrenner said in an interview with ABC television Monday night. "There were two people, one in the elevator and one holding the door. One had a beer in his hand. Then he said some things about New York City and the people who live there."

"The next thing I know he hit me. I'm getting too old for that. I don't condone that sort of thing. I get tired once in a while of people knocking New York. The fight was started not by me. We were treated beautifully in Los Angeles."

"I'll say something for Tommy Lasorda and the Dodgers. They never gave up. He kept saying they wouldn't give up and I think it's a different team than the ones we saw in 1977 and 1978."

Hooton and John have faced each other already in the Series, with John emerging victor in Game 2, but he's hoping and praying Hooton and lock it up tomorrow because he was the guy who pitched the big one against the Astros and the Expos," said Lasorda.

John said he will take a relaxed attitude to the mound

and hope for the best. "To me there's no more pressure than first time I pitched in the Series," he said. "I often you create your own pressure. If I don't pitch the way I'm capable of, the Dodgers will beat me."

"It all boils down to this. If we play like we did the last three games in Los Angeles there won't be a seventh game. But if I pitch like I'm capable of there will be a seventh game."

Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey, hitting .287 in the post-season, agrees that this Dodger team is different than the ones that lost the World Series to the Yankees in 1977 and 1978.

"There's a special feeling in the air that this is our year," said Garvey. "We're finally out front after a long month of October when we never seemed to have the lead. If and when this Dodgers team wins, it will be quite an achievement. I think it's time we won. The opportunity is now in our grasp and we just have to take it. We're out to prove something to everyone who's been critical of us in the past that we couldn't win the big game."

Los Angeles third baseman Ron Cey, beamed by Rich Gossage fastball Sunday in Game 5, "will play unless he experiences dizziness Tuesday," said a Dodger spokesman.

Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles, bothered by a badly sprained left thumb, remains a day-to-day proposition.

Ex-Dodgers' star Pete Reiser dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Harold "Pete" Reiser, the 1941 National League batting champion, died at his home Sunday following a lengthy respiratory illness.

Reiser was a slugging leader for the Brooklyn Dodgers with a .343 average in 1941 when the team won the National League pennant and lost the World Series to the New York Yankees.

Reiser had a .558 overall slugging average that year and the following year he led the league in base stealing.

Reiser played 10 years in the major leagues between 1940 and 1952, losing three years during the Second World War. He was with the Dodgers until 1948, later playing with the old Boston Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cleveland Indians.

He later coached for the Dodgers after the team moved to Los Angeles and he was a scout for the Chicago Cubs at the time of his death.

Reiser is survived by his wife, Paul, who lives in the Palm Springs area, and two daughters.

Weather

NEW YORK (UPI) — Periods of rain, possibly heavy at times, were forecast for tonight's sixth game of the World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees.

Los Angeles leads the Series, three games to two.

Heavy rains fell throughout most of Monday and Game 6, scheduled for 8:30 EST tonight at Yankee Stadium, could be in jeopardy if the rainfall continues.

The National Weather Service said that in addition to the possible heavy showers, widespread fog would move into the New York area tonight. Mild temperatures, between 50 and 55 degrees, were forecast for Game 6.

Wednesday's outlook looks brighter with partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures expected.

Yankee Stadium jinx for Dodgers thus far

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers return to their House of Horrors tonight knowing they'll have to exercise a dream before they can claim their first world championship since 1961.

The National League champions, coming in as a three-game sweep at Dodger Stadium that gave them a 3-2 lead over New York in the World Series, take the field in Yankee Stadium tonight with their top postseason pitcher, Burt Hooton, going against Tommy John, an ex-Dodger who beat them 3-0 in Game 2.

The Dodgers have lost six straight games at Yankee Stadium dating back to Game 2 of the 1977 World Series, when Hooton beat them 6-1.

"I've never felt intimidated by New York or Yankee Stadium," said Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey Monday. "There's a special feeling in the air that this is our year. We're finally out front after a long month of October when we never seemed to have the lead."

"If they ever put Johnstone in the Cabinet, I'm gonna start buying Russian war bonds," Lasorda quipped. "But one thing about Jay — he's a total professional. He prepares himself diligently for crucial pitching situations."

"Of course, you may not find him when you need him, but if you do, he'll be ready."

Los Angeles third baseman Ron Cey, beamed by a Rich Gossage fastball Sunday in Game 5, "will play unless he experiences dizziness Tuesday," said a Dodger spokesman. It is advised not to play, unless he will start either regular outfielder Pedro Guerrero or utility man Derral Thomas at third.

Hooton, who was named the MVP of the NL Championship Series against Montreal, will not be adjusting his style to fit the dimensions of Yankee Stadium.

"My theory is that anytime a pitcher tries to do anything differently, he will end up in more trouble than he bargains for," said Hooton, who boasts a 1981 postseason ERA of 0.32 in 17 2-3 innings. "I know I'm very confident going in and winning it. It would be a big thrill for me and it would be a big thrill for all of us. It would be quite a trophy."

"This team is loose and that's one big reason why we do so well in tight situations," said Johnstone, who clouted a key two-run, pinch homer in Game 4 to spark an 8-7 triumph. "The three games we just played in Los Angeles, that we each won by one run, were three of the most exciting games anyone could associate with," said Lasorda, who also chanted, "The Fall Classic, The Fall Classic, that's what it's all about," even before the news conference began.

Lasorda, noted for his ebullient manner and sense of humor, plastered the Dodgers' relaxed air by getting off some one-liners at Johnstone's expense.

"Asked if he would vote for Garvey in a political election, Lasorda replied, "Of course." Steve's helped me taste the fruits of victory a couple of times and I'd vote for him in a second."

"What about Johnstone?" someone asked.

"If they ever put Johnstone in the Cabinet, I'm gonna start buying Russian war bonds," Lasorda quipped. "But one thing about Jay — he's a total professional. He prepares himself diligently for crucial pitching situations."

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Cey ready to return

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman Ron Cey, struck in the head by a 94 mph pitch from Rich Gossage in Sunday's World Series game, joined his teammates Monday and "will play unless he experiences dizziness Tuesday," said a Dodger spokesman.

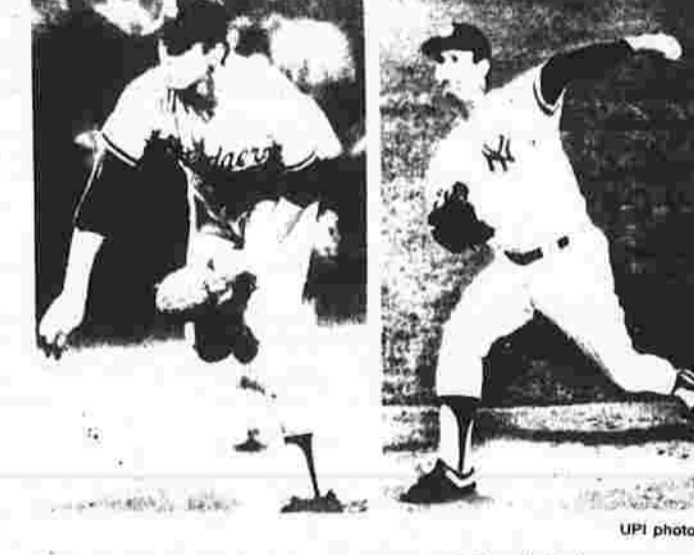
"I was coming down the elevator to have dinner," Steinbrenner said. "There were two people, one in the elevator and one holding the door. One had a beer in his hand. Then he said some things about New York City and the people who live there."

"The next thing I know he hit me. I'm getting too old for that. I don't condone that sort of thing. I get tired once in a while of people knocking New York. The fight was started not by me. We were treated beautifully in Los Angeles."

"I'll say something for Tommy Lasorda and the Dodgers. They never gave up. He kept saying they wouldn't give up and I think it's a different team than the ones we saw in 1977 and 1978."

Hooton and John have faced each other already in the Series, with John emerging victor in Game 2, but he's hoping and praying Hooton and lock it up tomorrow because he was the guy who pitched the big one against the Astros and the Expos," said Lasorda.

John said he will take a relaxed attitude to the mound



UPI photo

Scheduled starting pitchers in tonight's World Series game at Yankee Stadium are Burt Hooton of Los Angeles and Tommy John of the New York.

Ponies remain unbeaten

Bolton pony football team remained unbeaten with a 42-0 shutout last Sunday at Colchester. Chris Young scored on runs of 5 and 3 yards. Mike Fenton tallied on a 5-yard run. Greg Fenton on a 25-yard run and Chris Mulkey tallied on a 15-yard TD strike from QB Ted Brown.

Bucky Taylor, Charlie Anderson, Tom Mulcahy and Scott Arsenault led a staunch Bolton defense, which has allowed only six points this year.

Bolton's next outing is against Coventry at Ellington's gridiron Sunday morning at 11:30.

Jayvees triumph

East Catholic jayvee soccer team opened Coventry High, 4-1, yesterday in Coventry. Pat Lonergan scored three goals and Brian Harrkins one for the young Eagles, 5-1 for the season.

Volleyballers lose No. 15

Coming within a set of pulling out its first win of the season, Manchester High girls volleyball team couldn't get the crucial third set and remained without a win as it fell to Simsbury High at Clarke Arena.

Simsbury were 6-15, 15-4, 6-15, 15-4 and 15-8.

Karen Wright played well for the Silk Towners, 0-15 for the season.

Manchester's High girls jayvee team match, 9-15, 15-10 and 15-9. Michelle Quey and Judy Dalone played well for the young Indians.

Manchester's next outing is Wednesday against Waterbury at Clarke Arena at 3:30.

Bowling

POWDER PUFF: Mary Wright 189-186-531; Laura Rapson 175; Marilyn Meyers 198-488; Carol Schubert 477; Eve Feder 455; Vicki Gies 455.

AARP: Dot Roberts 176-496; Jeanne Lucas 678-496; Harriet Giordano 453; Carl Goss 524, A. Pariseau 515.

Meet ...



Rick Meagher, No. 20-5-8, 175 pounds, Born, Belleville, Ontario Nov. 2, 1953. Graduate of Boston University, 1977.

Acquired from Montreal for draft picks... Played 27 games last season with Whalers. Pro since 1977... Excellent speed. Single.

Acted strictly in self-defense George's hand in plaster cast

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, who once fired Manager Billy Martin following a brawl with a marshallman salesman, arrived at Yankee Stadium Monday night with his hand broken from a fight with two Dodger fans at a Los Angeles hotel. Steinbrenner, whose left hand was in a plaster cast and whose right hand was wrapped in ABC-TV Monday night that he was acting in self-defense.

"I was coming down the elevator to have dinner," Steinbrenner said. "There were two people, one in the elevator and one holding the door. One had a beer in his hand. Then he said some things about New York City and the people who live there."

"The next thing I know he hit me. I'm getting too old for that. I don't condone that sort of thing. I get tired once in a while of people knocking New York. The fight was started not by me. We were treated beautifully in Los Angeles."

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John said he will take a relaxed attitude to the mound

'George wouldn't punch anybody'

Rich Gossage

comment on the Sunday night altercation. Although it was reported the Yankees owner suffered a cut lip during the fight at the Hyatt-Wiltshire Hotel, his face appeared unblemished Monday.

"I have never caught it in an elevator," relief pitcher Rich Gossage joked about his boss' injuries and Sunday night. "George wouldn't punch anyone."

A source on the Yankees said Sunday that Steinbrenner had left his room and boarded the elevator at approximately 8 p.m. PST when two men in their 20s got on.

According to Steinbrenner's version of the incident, one of the fans said, "You're Steinbrenner, aren't you?" Steinbrenner merely nodded.

"Yeah," continued the Dodger fan, "you're going back home to those annual fairs with that choke-up team of yours, aren't you?"

At that point, Steinbrenner snapped: "I'm tired of all this stuff about New York, especially smart aleck remarks about my team."

Soccer

Boys 10 and under

Manchester Red Marauders 10 and under squashed Windsor Locks, 10-0, last Saturday and topped Farmington, 4-3, Sunday at Charter Oak Park.

Tony Wright scored three goals, Dan Kelsey and Somil Sychakobong two apiece and Mike Callahan, David Stephenson and Mo Moriarty one each for Manchester in the win over Locks.

John Ecker had three goals and up team of yours, aren't you?" Steinbrenner snapped: "I'm tired of all this stuff about New York, especially smart aleck remarks about my team."



Harold photo by Tarquinio

Neck and neck

Illing's Vincent Liscomb and East Catholic's Brian Harvey battled right to the wire in the nine grade race at last Saturday's 10th annual Illing Cross Country Invitational at MCC. Liscomb edged Harvey for second place with each caught in 14:05 for the 2.1 mile course.

Bird remains key

BOSTON (UPI) — Let's see, the last time we left the Boston Celtics euphoric was sweeping the city after the team had annexed Title No. 14 at the expense of the Houston Rockets.

And Larry Bird was proving that his vocabulary, in particular a scatological reference to Moses Malone's diet, was more graphic than the wisp that passed for his mustache for two years.

Bird has shaved off the mustache ("I feel much lighter now"), but little else has changed for the Celtics as they prepare to defend their title in the upcoming NBA season. Normally, they would be just returning from a road trip at this time, but the NBA moguls moved back to the original league Tap-Off time by two weeks so as not to conflict with the World Series.

The assumption was that someone gives a fig about the first two weeks of a season that now will drag into June, or just about when the Red Sox prepare for their first West Coast road swing and a month before the Patriots' open training camp. Be that as it may, the Celtics will open Friday night against Washington as they hope to become the first NBA team to repeat their title in 1969, when the Celtics did it in Bill Russell's final year.

The Celtics enter the 1981-82 season with the same strengths and weaknesses that saw them through last year's hectic campaign and playoffs. Up front, they are unimpaired. In the backcourt, they are decidedly less powerful but have added some new faces which may, in time, alleviate the problems of age (in the starters) and inexperience (in the reserves).

In Bird, the Celtics have the most dynamic and brilliant player in the game. No one does as many things, with and without the ball, as Bird and he is the key to any Celtics' victory.

Last year, starting all 82 games, Bird was the only forward in the NBA to lead his team in both scoring (21.2 points per game) and rebounding (10.9). Along with Cedric Maxwell and Robert Parish, the trio is as talented as any front court at both ends of the floor.

The frontcourt does lack the so-called "small forward" such as a Julius Erving or a Jamaal Wilkes but that's hardly detracted from the Celtics' last break. Reserves Kevin McHale, coming off a fine exhibition season, Rick Robey and swingman M.L. Carr provide valuable depth up front.

The backcourt is faced with the same problems of last year, and the two principals are a year older. Nate Archibald is the man who runs the Celtics machine and he must stay healthy and productive for the team to click. Chris Ford, who may be the most underrated player in his position, is an ideal complement to Archibald both offensively and defensively.

Steelers impressive routing Oilers, 26-13

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers have been up and down too often this season for them to make too much out of the impressive 26-13 Monday night victory over the Houston Oilers that pushed them into a first-place tie with Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division. "I still don't know what the real Steelers are," quarterback Terry Bradshaw said after he threw under steady rain at Three Rivers Stadium for 208 yards and two touchdowns — including a six-yard scoring toss to John Stallworth that broke a 13-13 tie with 3:41 left to play.

"We have to be able to do this every week," added defensive back Ron Johnson, whose interception of a Ken Stabler pass with a little more than two minutes left put the Oilers out of Houston's reach by setting up a final Steeler touchdown.

The Oilers, conversely, also have been up and down too often this season for them to make too much of their fourth loss in eight games. "It's a good game and I think it's important unless it's the last game or two of the year," said first-year Houston coach Ed Biles. "We continue to get this kind of effort from our team, we'll win our share of games."

But the Steelers had to feel a lot better about their playoff chances after their performance than a mere 56 yards despite an injury-

racked Steeler defensive line. Starters such as John Banaszak, Joe Greene and L.C. Greenwood were kept on the bench, while younger players took over.

"It's a good feeling to know there's people there that can pick you up like that," said defensive back Mel Blount.

Still, the Oilers did manage 307 yards total offense — just 56 yards less than Pittsburgh. Biles saw that as a bright sign, but Stabler, who passed for 230 yards, shrugged it off.

"When you lose it doesn't matter," Stabler said. "I get no satisfaction from it. Like earnings on a pig — it doesn't make a lot of difference."

The people who probably got the most satisfaction out of the game were the 52,732 persons in the stands — and got 15 more yards when Ted Washington was called for tackling him out of bounds. Three plays later, a Bradshaw-to-Jim Smith touchdown play was nullified by off-setting penalties, and two plays after that, Bradshaw hit Stallworth and settled for Dave Trout kicking 19-yard field goal, and the Oilers' usually accurate Tom Fritch missed a 42-yard field goal. The third quarter was a scoreless affair, enlivened only by Campbell's fumble on the Oilers' last touchdown.

But the action was fast and furious in the final stanza. Two minutes into the period, Stabler connected with Dave Casper on a 52-yard scoring pass that brought Houston to within 13-10.

Then, on their next series, the Oilers pulled off a fake punt on a fourth down and three from the Houston 35. Instead of punting, Cliff Parsley completed a high soft 31-yard pass to Edgar Armstrong. Four plays later, with 5:33 left to play, Fritch tied the game at 13-13 with a 44-yard field goal.

At that point, Bradshaw said, the Steelers decided they had to get aggressive too. "I didn't want to get cautious," he said. "I have a tendency to do that."

On first down from Pittsburgh's own 31, Franco Harris ripped off a 35-yard gain — his longest of the season — and got 15 more yards when Ted Washington was called for tackling him out of bounds. Three plays later, a Bradshaw-to-Jim Smith touchdown play was nullified by off-setting penalties, and two plays after that, Bradshaw hit Stallworth and settled for Dave Trout kicking 19-yard field goal, and the Oilers' usually accurate Tom Fritch missed a 42-yard field goal. The third quarter was a scoreless affair, enlivened only by Campbell's fumble on the Oilers' last touchdown.

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'This win is a big one'

Chuck Noll

"We're halfway through and I think we've met the challenge. We begin the second half of the season in a good position. I think it's a good frame of mind and in pretty good shape physically."

Tom Fritch missed a 42-yard field goal. The third quarter was a scoreless affair, enlivened only by Campbell's fumble on the Oilers' last touchdown.

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Pats still have confidence but can't win football games

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Coach Ron Erhardt doesn't think his New England Patriots have lost any confidence, but he's weary of the team's record.

The Patriots are 4-3 and have lost three of their last four games. Erhardt said the team has confidence, but he's weary of the team's record.

"We made some mental mistakes," Erhardt said. "But we're not losing confidence. We're just making mistakes. We're not losing confidence. We're just making mistakes. We're not losing confidence. We're just making mistakes."

"We made some mental mistakes but not more than any other year," Erhardt said Monday. "I don't think our club has lost its confidence. I didn't have that feeling up until now, but you're bound to secondguess yourself."

"The thing that bothers me more than anything else is that we get in position to get it done (score a touchdown) and we don't." "All that earned was 14 points. We gave them a field goal and the punt return."

"But we played our best post special teams in a long time. We fumbled a kickoff. We were kicking off to the 20. They got a little better field position than we'd like."

Despite the disappointing first-half, Erhardt said the Patriots have improved, although the record

'We made some mental mistakes'

Ron Erhardt

by a 75-yard punt return by Mike Nelms and a TD run by Joe Theismann off a broken play. Erhardt praised the play of Dave DeBussche, which also recorded two sacks.

"Defensively, we did everything we set out to do," he said. "All that earned was 14 points. We gave them a field goal and the punt return."

"But we played our best post special teams in a long time. We fumbled a kickoff. We were kicking off to the 20. They got a little better field position than we'd like."

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TONIGHT
6:30 This Week in NHL, ESPN
8 - Dodgers vs. Yankees, Ch. 8
WINF, WPOP

Standings

| Football | W. | L. | O. | Pts. |
|---|---|-------------------------------|-------------------|------|
| Wethersfield | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall | 4 | 1 | 0 | 22 |
| Penney | 4 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Windham | 4 | 2 | 0 | 20 |
| E. Hartford | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Stallworth | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Conard | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Ferni | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Manchester | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Enfield | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| HCC | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Xavier | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| West Cath. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| South Cath. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| St. Paul | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| East Cath. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Soccer | W. <td>L. <td>Pts. </td></td> | L. <td>Pts. </td> | Pts. | |
| Wethersfield | 10 | 0 | 52 | |
| Simsbury | 10 | 1 | 52 | |
| Hall | 8 | 2 | 42 | |
| Manchester | 6 | 4 | 32 | |
| E. Hartford | 4 | 4 | 26 | |
| Ferni | 6 | 1 | 22 | |
| Conard | 3 | 0 | 15 | |
| Windham | 2 | 2 | 14 | |
| Penney | 2 | 2 | 14 | |
| Enfield | 1 | 1 | 7 | |
| HCC | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| East Catholic | 0 | 5 | 0 | |
| Xavier | 6 | 2 | 9 | |
| St. Paul | 4 | 3 | 6 | |
| South Cath. | 6 | 2 | 6 | |
| West Cath. | 2 | 6 | 8 | |
| Aquinas | 1 | 6 | 0 | |
| Conard | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| W. L. <td>W. <td>L. <td>Pts. </td></td></td> | W. <td>L. <td>Pts. </td></td> | L. <td>Pts. </td> | Pts. | |
| Rocky Hill | 8 | 1 | 9 | |
| Cromwell | 4 | 4 | 7 | |
| Conard | 4 | 2 | 5 | |
| RHAM | 4 | 2 | 2 | |
| E. Hampton | 4 | 2 | 4 | |
| Bolton | 3 | 3 | 4 | |
| Portland | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Cheney Tech | 1 | 5 | 3 | |
| Vinal Tech | 1 | 5 | 2 | |
| B. Academy | 0 | 6 | 2 | |
| Hockey | W. <td>L. <td>O. <td>Pts. </td></td></td> | L. <td>O. <td>Pts. </td></td> | O. <td>Pts. </td> | Pts. |
| Simsbury | 8 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Manchester | 4 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Windham | 3 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Conard | 3 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Ferni | 3 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Enfield | 3 | 1 | 3 | 6 |
| Hall | 1 | 8 | 1 | 2 |
| Celtics turn back Denver | W. <td>L. <td>Pts. </td></td> | L. <td>Pts. </td> | Pts. | |
| SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Larry Bird scored a game-high 26 points Monday to power the Boston Celtics to a 130-112 victory over the Denver Nuggets in the 9th annual NBA Hall of Fame exhibition game, the last preseason game for both teams. <p>Boston, the defending NBA champion, jumped to a 42-20 first-quarter lead with Bird scoring 12 points. Terry Duerod sparked the Celtics with 12-point second-quarter as Boston straggled to a 77-62 halftime lead. Duerod came off the bench midway through the quarter and was 6-of-8 from the floor.</p> | | | | |

27 OCT 27

Pen State holds onto first place

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penn State coach Joe Paterno realizes the difficulties facing his top-rated Nittany Lions.

Penn State, now entering the most difficult part of its schedule, became just the second team this season to successfully defend its No. 1 college football rating Monday in balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Nittany Lions, 6-0 following a 39-7 victory over Virginia, now must prepare for Miami (Fla.) — rated No. 19 this week — on the road. "They are one of the better teams in the country," said Paterno of Miami (Fla.), 4-2 with two losses coming to Texas (14-7) and Mississippi State (14-0). "I think Miami down there will be our toughest football game so far and that includes Nebraska."

Penn State, which moved into the top spot last week for just the second time in its history, received 40 first-place votes from the 42 coaches who comprise the UPI's Board and accumulated 628 points out of a possible 630.

Syracuse, a 23-10 winner over Pittsburgh, a 23-10 winner over Syracuse, held steady at No. 2, receiving the remaining two first-place votes and totaling 587 points.

North Carolina, rated No. 3 last week, suffered its first defeat in seven games — a 21-13 loss to South Carolina — and tumbled to No. 11.

Southern California, the only team other than Penn State to hold the No. 1 rating for more than one week (three weeks), defeated Notre Dame 14-7 and moved into the No. 3 spot, followed by No. 4 Clemson, 7-0, and No. 5 Georgia, the defending national champion.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 6 Texas, No. 7 Alabama, No. 8 Mississippi State, No. 9 Nebraska and No. 10 Iowa State.

Penn State has five games remaining, including three with ranked teams. After Miami (Fla.) and a game against North Carolina State the following week, Penn State is at home to Alabama and Notre Dame before a possible national championship matchup with Pittsburgh to close out the regular season.

The second 10 consists of No. 11 North Carolina, No. 12 Washington State, 6-1, No. 13 Oklahoma, No. 14 Michigan and No. 15 Washington.

Also, Iowa, rated seventh last week, fell nine spots to No. 16 after losing 12-10 to Big Ten opponent Minnesota. Florida State is rated No. 17, followed by No. 18 Ohio State, No. 19 Miami (Fla.) and No. 20 Arkansas.

Ohio State, after a three-week absence, returned to the Top 20 while Missouri and Brigham Young dropped out of the ratings.

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Teltscher first top star out

TOKYO (UPI) — Fourth-seeded Eliot Teltscher became the first top player to be eliminated Tuesday on the opening day of a \$300,000 tennis tournament.

Teltscher, of the United States, lost to compatriot Bruce Manson, 3-6, 3-6 in the first round.

Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, seeded No. 7, was ousted by Heinz Günthardt of Switzerland, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6.

Taroczy was the winner of last week's Japan and Asian Open tournament.

Australian Mark Edmondson defeated Tom Gulikson, of the United States, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1, and No. 6 seed Wojtek Fibak, of Poland, eliminated Mel Purcell, of the United States, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Bill Scanlon, of the United States, who upset Bjorn Borg, of Sweden, in this tournament last year, swept past Ricardo Cano, of Argentina, 6-4, 6-4.

Rod Frawley of Australia, semifinalist in this year's Wimbledon championship, came from behind to beat Peter Rennart, of the United States, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Japan's No. 1 pro, Tetsuyuki Fukui, eliminated compatriot Shohei Shirashi, 6-4, 6-2.

A field of 32 world-ranking players led by John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg are taking part in the week-long tournament at the indoor Olympic Memorial Gymnasium.



Local flavor with MCC
Playing important roles with the successful Manchester Community College soccer squad this fall have been Manchester members Scott Goehring (left) and Glibnosky. Cougars have racked up nine straight wins and continue the regular state this week in road tests Wednesday at Mitchell and Saturday at Rhode Island Junior College. The locals are hoping for post-season play.

Things not any better for Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Things aren't getting much easier for first year Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust.

His team is off to the worst start in 18 years. The media is asking him if he thinks he is qualified to coach on the college level and there are reports he might have violated NCAA recruiting rules. Worse yet, for Faust, he was injured on the sidelines in the first half of the 14-7 loss by Notre Dame to Southern Cal last Saturday. Blood had to be drained from his knee on Sunday after a USC defensive player ran into his knee, knocking him down and producing a noticeable limp.

"I'm out for the season as far as running out of the tunnel," Faust said. "I'll be okay. I'd rather have some wins than a good knee."

Faust hurt the knee playing high school football but said he hadn't been troubled much by it until he re-injured it in the game against the Trojans.

"You notice it, it hurts sometimes, but I'm trying not to think about it," Faust said.

While Faust isn't noticing the pain in his knee, he is also trying to ignore criticism that the Irish made a mistake in hiring a high school coach to serve at one of the nation's major football universities. An interviewer asked Faust if he thought Notre Dame had made a mistake in hiring him from Cincinnati Moeller High School. Faust replied, "No, you think I made a mistake? I know what people say sometimes and they all have a right to their opinion. But judging upon the improvement we had against USC, I'm encouraged. If we can have five more wins at the end of the season, we'll have a great season."

Notre Dame plays Navy this week. His team is off to the worst start in 18 years. The media is asking him if he thinks he is qualified to coach on the college level and there are reports he might have violated NCAA recruiting rules. Worse yet, for Faust, he was injured on the sidelines in the first half of the 14-7 loss by Notre Dame to Southern Cal last Saturday. Blood had to be drained from his knee on Sunday after a USC defensive player ran into his knee, knocking him down and producing a noticeable limp.

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just me," said Faust. "I just hope we don't have any letdowns. We played a great game against a tremendously talented team in Southern California and I think there is character enough on this club to come back."

Notre Dame hasn't lost four of its first six games since 1963 when the Irish won only two of nine games. In Faust's entire Moeller career, he lost only 17 while winning 174 games over a 17-year period.

The Cincinnati Enquirer said Moeller gave a pep talk in the Moeller locker room during a recent visit, which an NCAA official said might be improper contact with an athlete.

Soccer picks
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Major Indoor Soccer League officially declared St. Louis University the best college team in the country by selecting four of its players, including top pick John Hayes, in its annual draft. The St. Louis Steamers, who acquired the first selection in the draft in an 11th hour deal with the New Jersey Rockets for future considerations, took the forward Hayes Monday to kick off the four-round draft.

The Steamers, the league runnerup last season to the New York Arrows, then selected forward Armando Betancourt of Indiana University with their own first-round choice and 12th overall selection.

Grigger charged
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Junior running back Lee McClelland of Temple University made bail Monday and was released from jail, where he had spent the weekend on charges of grand theft.

McClelland, 22, of Philadelphia, was arrested Saturday for allegedly stealing an overcoat valued at \$650 from a downtown department store.

Local sports featured
Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts APLENY," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

Scoreboard

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|--------------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Montreal | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Quebec | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| NY Islanders | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| NY Rangers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Washington | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Winnipeg | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Toronto | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Edmonton | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Vancouver | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Calgary | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Colorado | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
By United Press International

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | PF | PA |
|---------------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Miami | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 21 | 10 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 12 |
| NY Jets | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |
| NY Giants | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |
| Washington | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |
| Tampa Bay | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |
| Detroit | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |
| Green Bay | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |
| New Orleans | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |
| San Diego | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |
| Oakland | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |
| Seattle | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 10 |

Baseball

World Series Schedule
By United Press International

| Date | Time | Team 1 | Team 2 |
|---------|---------------|-------------|----------|
| Oct. 23 | 7:30 p.m. EST | Los Angeles | New York |
| Oct. 24 | 7:30 p.m. EST | Los Angeles | New York |
| Oct. 25 | 7:30 p.m. EST | Los Angeles | New York |
| Oct. 26 | 7:30 p.m. EST | Los Angeles | New York |
| Oct. 27 | 7:30 p.m. EST | Los Angeles | New York |
| Oct. 28 | 7:30 p.m. EST | Los Angeles | New York |
| Oct. 29 | 7:30 p.m. EST | Los Angeles | New York |
| Oct. 30 | 7:30 p.m. EST | Los Angeles | New York |
| Oct. 31 | 7:30 p.m. EST | Los Angeles | New York |

Soccer

Manchester Spirit
Manchester Soccer Club Spirit nine year olds downed the Burlington 10 year olds, 3-1, last Saturday and bowed Sunday, 1-0, to Glastonbury.

Brian Neiligan scored two goals and Eric Morris one in the win. Richard Henry, Scott Marconetto and Jack DeQuattro played well for the Spirit. Erik Wolfgang had an assist.

Bill White, Kevin O'Donnell and Keith Wolf played well in the loss to Glastonbury. The Spirit are 5-1-1 for the season.

Bowling

CUNIFFE AUTO - Larry Seretto 184-464, Chris Flumley 185-465, Dave Castagna 176-460, Dan Vignone 153-431, Joe Toliano 164-427, Jim Moore 186-425, Dan McAllister 424, Tom O'Connor 157-152-423, Steve Williams 174-422, Carl Bujaucius 158-417, Bob Mike 408, Adolph Kuzaj 182-414, Hank Frey 403, Art Cunliffe 400, John Fox 398, Jim DeAngelis 392, Mike Lapean 156-390, Jim Evans 151-390, Scott Smith 390, Ernie Ross 185.

Sports Slate

Tuesday
SOCCER
Enfield at Manchester, 3 p.m.
Portland at Cheney Tech, 5:15 p.m.
Coventry at Bolton, 3:15 p.m.
Manchester at Conard (girls), 3:30 p.m.
St. Paul at East Catholic (girls), 3:15 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Hall at Manchester, 3 p.m.
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
East Catholic at Rockville
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday
SOCCER
MCC at Mitchell, 3:15 p.m.
Manchester at Northwest Catholic (girls), 3:15 p.m.
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Westfield at Manchester

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER

Manchester Lodge #73 Annual Sports Night
Tuesday, Nov. 10
Dinner 7 P.M. Donation \$6.50
Featuring
ARNOLD DEAN - Sports Director WTC
TERRY TATA - H.L. Unleash
MIKE JOHNSON - 2nd Base Texas
Call any Lodge Officer or Bill Bryce 643-4384

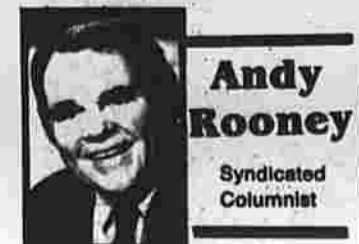
TOP QUALITY CHIL-DOGS HAMBURGERS FR. FRIES TAKE-OUTS

MAC'S LUNCH BOLTON NOTCH (650-1401)
OPEN 8 AM TO 2 PM CLOSED SUNDAYS

Golf at BLACKLEDGE COUNTRY CLUB
Through the month of November
Reduced rates start on Nov. 2
Weekdays: 9 holes - \$2.75
18 holes - \$5.50
Holidays & Weekends - \$3.25 and \$6.50
All pro-shop merchandise reduced for clearance
West Street • Hebron
Phone: 228-0863

FOCUS / Leisure

The Arts / Travel / Hobbies
TV-Movies / Comics



Silence, Sparky!

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

All those cookies leftover at the sparsely attended "Appreciation Day" at Whitton Memorial Library Sunday didn't go to waste.

Branch librarian Shirley S. Sarkis says the goodies were divided up among library board members, guests and staff. A boxful was even sent over to the staff at Mary Cheney Library.

The cookies were baked by members of the Parental Planters Garden Club and the club also donated a flower arrangement made by Jacqueline Britton of 74 Timber Trail.

It's too bad more people didn't show up. And not just because they missed out on some top notch oatmeal cookies.

The afternoon open house included a short talk by state

Places that need some friends

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

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In Focus

Adele Angle
Focus Editor

up on mass at public hearings when library programs are under the budget ax.

THE LIBRARY'S \$500,000 budget for 1981-1982 is only 2.5 percent higher than the previous year's budget, according to library director John F. Jackson.

With more cuts probably heading this way from Washington, and a Board of Directors intent on coming up with another "bare bones" budget, the library needs some strong citizen advocates right now.

One library service whose days

may be numbered is the library's bookmobile. Bookmobile hours have been reduced by almost half in the last two years. It's just one of the services library officials are now taking a second look at.

The truck is a gas guzzler. One librarian says it gets barely three miles to the gallon. It costs the library about \$12,000 this year to run the bookmobile, which is five years old and, according to one source, breaks down all the time.

Thomas E. Harney, 28, is the library technician who takes the truck out twice each week to visit shut-ins and nursing homes such as Manchester Manor and Laurel Manor.

He says the big truck carries about 2,000 books at a time. "It was never designed for gas economy," he says.

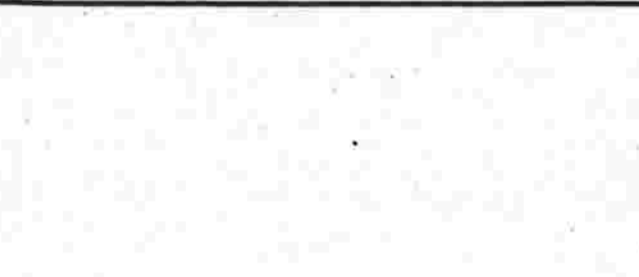
"It's the only outreach program we have for the elderly outside of Meals on Wheels," he says.

"She wouldn't take any because it was there," Harney recalls.

Anyway, there are many more Mrs. Blisses around town who'd be even more isolated if the Bookmobile became a thing of the past.

I hear one man who attended Sunday's Appreciation Day may be thinking about starting a Friends of the Library chapter. He's an attorney in town and a former librarian. But he's not sure and not ready to go public yet.

I hope he does.



Manchester at war

Recognize your neighbors in any of these old Herald photos? An exhibit at Whitton Memorial Library has dozens of prints taken during World War II. The photos will be at the library's King's Daughters Room through Saturday. Below left photo shows Manchester soldiers doing their bit at the War Bond window at Camp Blanding, Fla. Below right photo shows two soldiers inspecting a Pioneer parachute at the plant here. The town's public health nurses (bottom left) worked long hours during the war.



"I know Tommy good enough so he don't let nobody throw no bottles at his players," Sparky all-Americanized.

When Lasorda left a wild pitcher in the game while he walked a man with the bases loaded, Sparky said, "Tommy done a great thing there."

I couldn't figure out why it was a great thing, but Sparky said it would give the pitcher experience next time he was in that situation.

After four innings with the score 4-0 in favor of the Yankees, he said, "It's gonna be a great series."

I'm glad I see some of the game on the TV last night but it don't look like nobody's gonna beat them Dodgers which was so hot with their bats and fielding.

The Army was taking big fellows when the above three recruits were drafted. From left are Peter J. Hapenney, Earle Clark and Hajo Reiley. They started on the railroad tracks that led to Fort Devens in Massachusetts.

27
27
27

Quirks in the News

Don't stomp roaches

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (UPI) — A professional racing roach from Hawaii, won the First Annual World Championship Cockroach Race, beating 12 opponents on the 2.5-meter course.

Mama panda

PEKING (UPI) — A panda fitted with a radio tracer and living in the wilds of Sichuan Province has given birth, scientists reported.

Nice to hear from you

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — When a disgruntled citizen wrote to President Jimmy Carter, he called him a 'bungler,' he didn't expect a return letter thanking him for his 'thoughtful expression of support.'

Female cops don't want haircuts

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Mayor Randy Yee says he will try to convince police officials to change their order demanding female officers to cut their hair as part of their uniform.

Couple home after son drops eviction

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — An elderly couple, who staved off their son's effort to evict them, plan to remain in their red brick home as long as they are able to care for themselves.

Couple spends night with 1,000 reptiles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Jeanine Moore's boyfriend thought it was an adventure, but she found it pretty frightening to be accidentally locked overnight in the Columbus Zoo's Reptile House with some of the world's most poisonous snakes.

Yankee Traveler

By Eve F. Wahrsager ALA Auto and Travel Club WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Those looking for something to do the weekend of Oct. 31-Nov. 1 may want to visit Newport, R.I., and take part in the Ocean State Marathon, an exhibit of 19th century photographs made from rare glass plate negatives, and a show of Currier and Ives prints.

Talk show slated

HARTFORD — The Hartford Jewish Community Center, 332 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, will host a talk for single people Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the talk will be "Chavurot."



Cub Scouts of Pack 112 present dinosaur track footprints to Mrs. Sarah Elsessei, Washington School librarian. The scouts recently visited Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill to make the impressions. Scouts are (from left) Jeffrey Rubacha, Tony Salafia, Damon Iacovelli, Jayson Righenzi with the troop mascot, Lani Iacovelli, looking on.

Holiday turkeys plentiful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gobbiers and turkeys are plentiful in the Washington area, and turkey prices are expected to be 20 percent to 25 percent larger than last November, the Agriculture Department said Monday in its annual turkey production report.

Women polled on abortion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women are concerned that decisions about abortion laws are usually made by men, the first national survey to poll only women on abortion showed.

Big impression

Impressions. Scouts are (from left) Jeffrey Rubacha, Tony Salafia, Damon Iacovelli, Jayson Righenzi with the troop mascot, Lani Iacovelli, looking on.

About Town

Students at Highland Park School will participate in a bicycle safety program Oct. 28 at 2:15 p.m. in coordination with the University of Connecticut 4-H Program.

La Lache meets

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic of the Nov. 4 meeting of the Manchester evening group of La Leche League.

Eastern Star meeting

Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, E. Center Street.

Whiton Library lists new books

New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library. Fiction: Daley — Year of the dragon; De Larraboli — The bounce; Eberhart — Divide the night; Fast — The legacy; Harris — The last great love; Higgins — Luciano's luck; Hamblin — The Hotel New Hampshire; Jaffe — Masses and monsters; Marzullo — Highway down Paddy Lane; Meyer — Confessions of a burning pigeon; a novel; Ogilvie — The silent ones; Pym — Excellent women; Nagers — Love letter; Valis — Dead letter; Non-fiction: Barthel — A share in California; Dallin — Reptiles; a memoir; Dowling — The Codeville complex; women's hidden fear of independence; U.S.N.O.S. — The tables 1981; Reich — The Viennese pastry; Oliver Pig

Reunion planned

The class of 1971 of East Catholic High School will have its 10th reunion Nov. 27 at Willie's Steak House starting with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will follow.

Singles program set

HARTFORD — "One is a Whole Number," is the theme and title of a new Jewish Identity/Awareness program for the Jewish single scheduled Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at ASK House, 1040 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Church women celebrate

Church Women United in Manchester will celebrate World Community Day on Nov. 6 at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St.

Catechetics tonight

Catechetics, classes of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet at the church, 50 Pitkin St. tonight at 6:30 and the Bible study group will meet at 8 p.m.

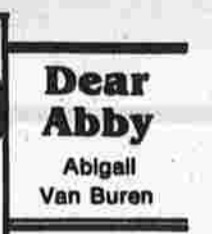
Scouting Day slated

Oct. 31 will be observed as Scouting Day. Manchester boys, 11 or older, interested in joining a Scout troop, should go to the Mary Cheney Library that day anytime from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Advice

New groups offer help to young incest victims

DEAR ABBY: Please give more publicity to a problem that has been "in the closet" much too long. It concerns incest and child molesters.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

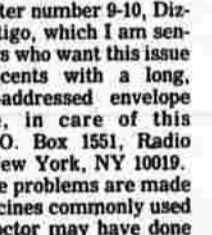
When this catastrophic crime hit my family of highly respectable, educated people, I handled it all wrong. In our case, it was a grandfather. Half the family was outraged. The other half thought the first half was overreacting, or possibly that we were mistaken about the intentions of a loving old grandfather.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am writing you regarding my unbalanced condition. I am light-headed. This condition has been gradually getting worse the past few months.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Ask Dr. Blaker



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — How could anyone, like that 62-year-old woman in your recent column, go to the same park every day and eat at the same place and complain that she is lonely?

DEAR READER — I'm going to do one better. I am printing it for everyone to read. How often people forget that the best way to get it to give. You are a very wise and, obviously, very happy person. It must give you a great sense of satisfaction to know that you have created this satisfying life for yourself.



Collector's Corner

Beware the coin that is not a coin

By Russ MacKendrick Beware the coin that is not a coin! The inscription within the hexagon "Minimum legal weight of oblique milled Old Fur. Rupee 171.198 prs" makes its purpose obvious enough — it was made to check the weight of a certain silver coin somewhat smaller than our 50-cent piece.

About Town

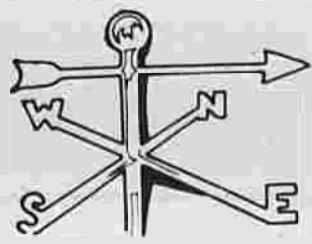
AARP to meet Chapter 604 AARP will meet Nov. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems.

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers.

Manchesters Herald Manchester Conn RE-ELECT BARBARA WEINBERG BOARD OF DIRECTORS VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 3rd Got a news tip? I'm concerned about PEOPLE, OUR TOWN, THE QUALITY OF LIFE.





Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

In Coventry campaign

Taxpayer party doesn't hedge

By Richard CODY Herald Reporter

COVENTRY—Good God, you can't say they beat around the bush. What do they want? They want to cut taxes and government spending. They want to put more money in your wallet. Where do they want to cut from? Extraneous town personnel, programs in the Board of Education's budget. "Zero budgeting," they call it. How are they going to do it? Quickly. When? As soon as they're elected. Why? That's what the people want. It's that simple. The underdog taxpayers association ticket, now whittled from four to three candidates, cannot be criticized for hedging, as the Democrats have for not saying whether their platform requires more money, nor can someone claim they have taken false credit, as has been said about Republicans. Logically, they really can't be criticized for taking false credit, since this is the first year the association has put up a ticket. In the past, the association has been

known primarily for its ability to force the annual town budget meeting to referendum.

RYANNE ON the slate for Town Council is incumbent Joyce E. Carilli, veteran Douglas S. Whipple and newcomer Walter "Kit" Hurlock. Whipple spent four years on the council from 1975-1979. He is a registered Republican, the other two Democrats. Geraldine Bissomette, president of the group, was running on the ticket, but pulled off last month. She changed her mind early this month, and though she cannot run legally on the ticket, she associates herself with it. She is campaigning as a write-in candidate. In a Herald interview Monday, taxpayers candidate said the town spends too much, and townspeople pay too much. "I think the town is overspending," Hurlock said, "and the majority have had enough. We're going to take their lollipops away from them. He said the time has come to stop funding luxuries, and to start "zero budgeting—keeping only those things in the budget that are mandated and necessary to maintain town government and to bring back quality education. "It's the times call for something to cut

back, it has to be done," he said. "At times we have too much overhead," Whipple said. "At Town Hall we have three people doing a job that one used to do. We have a town clerk, an assistant town clerk, and now an assistant to the assistant town clerk." He said there are other places in town hall where personnel could be cut yet services maintained. "We have to evaluate the existing programs," Mrs. Carilli said. "We have to go back to basics. If jobs have to go, then they have to go." She said the new positions have not increased town services, but have only added to town spending. "We're going to have to cut instead of adding programs," Hurlock said. Mrs. Bissomette said the school budget is especially susceptible to lighter use of the tax dollar. She said in 1975, when the schools had a population of 2,288, they had a total budget of \$2.54 million. Now, she said, although population has decreased to 1,856, the budget shows about \$4.3 million. "We have to put more controls over the Board of Education on how they spend money," she said. A liaison committee between the council and the board would be one way of monitoring each

Region Highlights

Closings are issue

EAST HARTFORD — The new United Parent-Teacher Coalition has decided the main issue it will face this year is school closings. The group organized Monday night. Dominic Lombardi, former president of the PTA Council, proposed forming the coalition as a way to unite the voices of the 19 schools while keeping the PTA and PTO groups intact. The coalition is made up of three parents from each of the parent-teacher groups from each school, three teachers from the East Hartford Education Association and an administrator from the supervisors' unit of the association. Student council representatives from the town's two high schools and representatives from the Synergy Alternative High School will also be asked to join.

New bridge opened

VERNON — The new bridge on Dobson Road, over Interstate 85, was opened to traffic today as was the relocated eastbound entrance to the highway, located off Dobson Road near Campbell Avenue. The relocated eastbound entrance will replace the on ramp located off Route 83. That ramp will be closed permanently. The new ramps are part of the reconstruction and widening of the highway through Manchester. The present Dobson Road, south of the highway, will become a dead-end residential street.

Late buses to run

HEBRON — The RHAM Board of Education has agreed to run late afternoon buses for junior and senior high school students. The buses will run Mondays through Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. Because of the limited seating capacity on buses, students are asked to sign up one day in advance in the main office in order to have a seat reserved on the bus.

Parents get health forms

Parents of Coventry's Grade 6 to 10 students will be receiving new physical assessment forms issued by the state. The health assessment is more extensive and requires a blood test, hemoglobin or hematocrit for the detection of anemia. Parents are given a choice of having the physical done either by their own doctor or the school physician. If they wish to have the school physician do the physical, the forms should be returned by Nov. 1 so that these examinations can be scheduled.

Agency picks new name

The Board of Directors of Community Health Service, Inc. of Columbia-Hebron-Andover-Marlborough has announced its new name: Community Health Care Services, Inc. This name was selected from over 40 suggestions and has been approved by the Secretary of the State's office. The name was changed because the towns of Coventry and Lebanon have been added to the corporation and the addition of their names to the title would have made it too cumbersome.

Community Health Service is a non-profit public health nursing agency that provides several services, including nursing, physical therapy, home health aide, medical social work, well child clinics, nursing service to the senior citizens association, flu clinics.

Community Health Care Services serves the towns of Columbia, Hebron, Andover, Marlborough, Coventry, and Lebanon.

Leaf pickup scheduled

SOUTH WINDSOR — The town's annual leaf collection program will start next Monday. In the first week leaves will be picked up in District I which includes all streets east of Avery Street. In the second week, pickup will be in District 2 which includes all streets between Avery and the line formed by Ellington and Buckland roads. The third week pickup will be in District 3 which includes all streets west of Buckland Road and south of Sullivan Avenue through and including Main Street. In the final week pickup will be in District 4, all streets north of Sullivan Avenue and west of Ellington Road. Residents should rake leaves to the curb and remove all foreign objects.

Officers injured

EAST HARTFORD — Two police officers were injured Saturday when their cruisers collided with a third car on Main Street. All three vehicles were extensively damaged, police said. Officers Michael J. Lefebvre and Richard L. Zachorewitz were treated at St. Francis Hospital for head and neck injuries. The driver of the third car, Allen C. Peichert, 18, of East Hartford was also treated for minor injuries. Peichert was charged with reckless driving and with using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission. Police said one of the cruisers was demolished and the frame on the other is bent so that it may also be declared irreparable, police said.

four days after the robbery, a massive search was undertaken in the robbery youth found an underground hideout that Kolakowski had used. "We covered the territory. We figured right along that it was buried in the same territory," Kilien said. "We knew darn well. Police declined to give the specific location where the money was found, fearing treasure hunters would descend on the area looking for more money.



UPI photo

Cover protects snow

Workers cover man-made snow at Jimmy Peak Ski Resort, Hancock, Mass., with "Snowcoat," a new product which protects snow from melting. The cover enabled Jimmy

Peak to be the first U.S. ski area to offer summer alpine sliding and winter alpine skiing on the same day.

'It seemed like (money) wasn't going to end'

WINDSOR (UPI) — Curtis Stoldt and his girlfriend had experienced good luck finding old bottles of Marshall Phelps Rowd two weeks ago and so they decided to return to the area and try again this past weekend. Stoldt began digging in a random spot in the wooded area and his luck struck again — uncovering what police confirmed Monday was the loot from a \$66,753 unsolved payroll robbery 24 years ago at a local factory.

"It just seemed like it wasn't going to end," said Stoldt, 23, of Windsor. "I couldn't believe it. I thought I'd hit some money someone had hidden there instead of going to the bank." Stoldt said he and his girlfriend, Andrea Golden, 22, of Hartford, alerted police Saturday after unearthing a pile of coins and then coming onto a "vein of money" more than a foot deep. Police Detective Cmdr. John Riccio said payroll stubs found in the

rotted burlap bag provided "proof positive" that the money was the loot from the April 11, 1957, robbery at the former Hartford Machine Screw Co. Riccio said police were unable to determine the exact amount of money because the bills were "in such lousy condition." It was turned over to the FBI, which will try to determine the amount and verify the source through serial numbers. Terry Shumard, an FBI agent in

New Haven, said authorities were uncertain who could lay claim to the money. "We were asking ourselves the same question and we just don't know," he said. "It's possible an insurance company might have paid a claim on the money and in that case, we'd be investigating that possibility." Police never solved the robbery but believe it was pulled off by a Hartford man, Francis Kolakowski, 42, who died by his own hand after he killed an FBI agent in a shootout with authorities a week after the

robbery. Windsor Police Detective Murray Kilien, who was the investigating officer in the robbery youth found an underground hideout that Kolakowski had used. "We covered the territory. We figured right along that it was buried in the same territory," Kilien said. "We knew darn well. Police declined to give the specific location where the money was found, fearing treasure hunters would descend on the area looking for more money.

Talks due in strike

MERIDEN (UPI) — Administrators at MeridenWallingford Hospital and the union representing 220 striking registered nurses will resume negotiations Wednesday at the request of mediators. Both sides said they would comply with the request Monday by state mediator Kenneth King and federal mediator William Hamon to meet for talks at an undetermined location at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The nurses, represented by the Connecticut Health Care Associates, walked off the job at 6 p.m. Friday when their strike deadline

passed without a contract settlement. No talks have been held since the strike began. Hospital spokesman James Shields said he didn't know what form the new discussions would take, but "when the talks left off with each side far apart on the issue of wages. Also at issue was a pension plan for the 220 registered nurses. The union was seeking a two-year contract that would give experienced nurses an annual salary in excess of \$20,000, an increase of 24

percent. The hospital said it has offered a package which would offer salaries of about \$18,000. Administrators decreased the number of patients in the 220-bed hospital shortly before the strike. Supervisors and licensed practical nurses were caring for fewer than 100 patients Monday. The walkout is the second by registered nurses at Meriden-Wallingford in two years. The nurses' previous contract, which was extended from its Sept. 30 expiration date until last Thursday, was reached after a nine-hour strike two years ago. The union is affiliated with District 1199 of the National Hospital and Health Care Workers Union.

Parents to meet The Illing Junior High School Parent Advisory Council will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All interested parents are invited to attend.

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- SUPPORTS RETURN OF TWICE A WEEK GARBAGE PICKUP
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Astro-graph

October 28, 1981
In the year following your birthday you'll begin to assess your self in areas where you may have been a bit reticent in the past. Somehow you'll sense that conditions have changed favorably in your behalf.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's not wrong today to take charge of any situation where you see others are lagging. In fact, they'll probably welcome your lead. 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 Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There comes a time when even you need a little solace in order to recharge your energies and regroup your forces. Today is that time for you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a good chance today to lead others who are not as usual today. I don't think you'll mind assuming some of their burdens.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) First place is within your reach today if you don't get sidetracked and position it will most likely be closed permanently.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You have a wealth of background and experience to draw upon. Today is a good day to make a concerted effort to use

Bridge

WEST NORTH
♦0175
♦0193
♦42
♦16

When North raised to two spades, East felt that he could well play a third diamond bid. South went to three spades. West might well have jumped to five diamonds, but merely bid four and North did not bid the spirit of things by going to four spades. East probably should have gone to five diamonds. The third week pickup will be in District 3 which includes all streets west of Buckland Road and south of Sullivan Avenue through and including Main Street. In the final week pickup will be in District 4, all streets north of Sullivan Avenue and west of Ellington Road. Residents should rake leaves to the curb and remove all foreign objects.

West's double of South's one spade was one of those modern negative doubles designed to ask partner to bid rather than to pass.

Peanuts — Charles Schulz

THIS IS MY COLLECTION OF BASEBALL BUBBLE GUM CARDS...

I KNOW SOMEONE WHO HAS A RARE "HONUS WAGNER" CARD...

REALLY? WOW! DOES HE KNOW IT'S WORTH TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS?

MONEY DOESN'T MEAN THAT MUCH TO ME...

Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Our Boarding House — Carril & McCormick



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS 42 Laugh
1 Accounting
2 Lach
3 Head chief
12 Hall
13 Horse part
14 Responsibility
15 Mas West
16 Mas West
18 Confuse
18 Envelop
20 Small bird
21 Golly
43 Row's treasure
46 Austrian
50 Horse room
54 Nuclear
59 Poems
60 Female saint
11 Summer time
18 Rinds
19 Monster
22 Siller
23 Learning
24 African river
25 Join forces
28 Sharpen
27 Fast piece
29 Measure of land
28 Spun
31 Genus
7 Knut
8 Here around
33 Muzzle
9 Singleton
36 Honorary disc
10 Message
37 Inevitable
38 Poetic foot
40 Holy man
43 Shaped like
45 Babylonian
48 Measure of
49 Measure of land
50 Compass
51 Bore into
52 Jack's 2nd
53 Muzzle
54 Muzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
CROSSWORD
1. ACCOUNTING
2. LACH
3. HEAD CHIEF
4. LAUGH
5. HORSE ROOM
6. HORSE PART
7. HORSE PART
8. HERE AROUND
9. SINGLETON
10. MESSAGE
11. SUMMER TIME
12. HALL
13. HORSE PART
14. RESPONSIBILITY
15. MAS WEST
16. MAS WEST
17. MONSTER
18. CONFUSE
19. MONSTER
20. SMALL BIRD
21. GOLLY
22. SILLER
23. LEARNING
24. AFRICAN RIVER
25. JOIN FORCES
26. SHARPEN
27. FAST PIECE
28. SHARPEN
29. MEASURE OF LAND
30. COMPASS
31. GENUS
32. SHARPEN
33. MUZZLE
34. SHARPEN
35. SHARPEN
36. HONORARY DISC
37. INEVITABLE
38. POETIC FOOT
39. POETIC FOOT
40. HOLY MAN
41. HOLY MAN
42. LAUGH
43. SHAPED LIKE
44. ROW'S TREASURE
45. BABYLONIAN
46. AUSTRIAN
47. BABYLONIAN
48. MEASURE OF
49. MEASURE OF
50. COMPASS
51. BORE INTO
52. JACK'S 2ND
53. MUZZLE
54. MUZZLE

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is equal P.

"OQMKML MO OHNFC EO OFZOAI
EO DAH GCHDIJ MD MKOQMJHO."
— BEJCF BAEKMKML.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The head bone is connected to the heart bone — don't let them come apart." — Alan Alda

Manchester Herald FAMILY BINGO

\$100.00
Must Be Won Each Week
Details of Rules and How To Play
YOUR FREE BINGO CARD
1. A Free Bingo Card from the Herald is available to all families in the circulation area of the Herald.
2. There are six different Bingo games on each card. Each set of Bingo numbers are clearly marked with the Game number and cards must be kept intact.
HOW TO PLAY
1. When each Game starts, and subsequently every night, a selection of numbers will be published in the Herald. If any of these numbers appear in the Game on your card cross them off.
2. Each day the Herald will publish a clue to one number, the number that goes in the question box. Use your skill and knowledge to identify this number. If it appears on your card in the game being played, cross it off.
3. When you have crossed out all the numbers in the Game as they have appeared in the Herald you may claim a prize.
HOW TO CLAIM
1. To call Bingo you must ring 843-2711 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on the next publishing day after your last number has appeared in the Herald.
2. You MUST have your card with you when you call.
3. Make a note of the last number you crossed off. In the morning which game you win.
HOW TO JUDGE
1. The prize for Bingo is \$100 it will be awarded to the competitor who successfully calls Bingo.
2. All numbers will be published as they are drawn out in order from top to bottom, in the event of two or more claims on the same day on different numbers the winning card will be the one containing the earliest number drawn.
3. In the event of more than one winner the prize will be shared.
4. The judge's decision is final and no correspondence or interviews will be entered into.
5. On the day that a Bingo is successfully called in the Herald will announce the game has stopped and scrutiny is taking place. The winner will be announced the following day, or, in the event of a late call, the game will be continued.

**38
61
35
83
58
69
85
4
60
48
65**

CLUE FOR NUMBER TO PUT IN BOX
Jack Benny's "age"?

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Manchester Herald

BUSINESS / Classified

Variable rate mortgages a gamble

Numbingly high home purchase prices, out-of-control mortgage interest rates, soaring heating and lighting bills, rocketing property taxes—all these add up to the flat conclusion that only 5 percent of all U.S. families can today prudently afford an average-priced \$80,000 home.

New housing starts are down almost one-third in three years; sales of used homes also are off drastically. Builders, real estate firms, all connected with the field are reeling. Yet some still are buying.

How can they afford it? "Creative" financing.

"Virtually every sale I've made in the past year is a 'take back' mortgage by its present owners, says a Long Island real estate agent. And a poll of savings and loan associations nationwide shows that almost 40 percent of these institutions are writing 'creative mortgages.'"

What's more, the sponsor of the poll, American Mortgage Insurance Co., predicts two-thirds of these S & Ls will be writing the new variable rate contracts before 1981 ends.

It's write them—or go out of business. Says AMIC president Claude K. Pope, "Adjustable mortgages...offer homebuyers a new flexible form of



Your Money's Worth
 Sylvia Porter

mortgage financing, although they also can represent increased risk for the homebuyer as well as (or) the lending institution."

Is that an understatement!

You are starting at an extremely high interest rate—16 percent, 17 percent, 18 percent a year. At these levels, you will be paying hundreds of thousands of dollars back for a typical \$60,000 mortgage on a typical \$80,000 home over a traditional 30-year loan life.

So even a traditional fixed-rate mortgage at today's loan cost levels is a terrible risk if the economy turns

really sour, (it could).

Flexible rates only compound your risk. These mortgages may feature a variable interest rate, with the variation tied to almost any "index"—even the bank's own money cost.

This means that if interest rates drop, your monthly payments could drop. But I'll wager your payments won't. The lender could peg the rate to an index that goes up fast and comes down slowly. But even if the interest rate is tied to a standard index, your payments could rise precipitously.

They can't go much higher? Real estate expert Alan Crittenden, California-based publisher of the Crittenden Report, shows that monthly loan payments would have nearly doubled in the past five years, based on adjustments for short-term rate changes and would have been up almost 50 percent when adjusted for mortgage rates in that same time.

In one instance, the jump is from about \$25 a month to more than \$1,000. In another, the climb is from the same \$25 to more than \$750. Could your own budget stand a \$550 to \$500 a month rise—along with a surge in costs for heating and light, insurance, food and clothing, and transportation?

In addition, it's not just a matter of how often your monthly payments change, but how often your interest rate changes. You could be tied to a contract that says your payments change only every three years. But if the interest rate is changing every six months, you could be either increasing your loan term or increasing (not reducing) the amount of your outstanding loan or both.

A big drawback of the "flexible" mortgage is that while it may be written on the basis of 20 to 30 years of monthly payments, the lender may have an escape clause which says the loan can be renegotiated after five years. "Renegotiation" is baffling.

It means the lender can say: "You owe the entire amount now, borrower." If rates had dropped in those five years, fine for borrowers. But if the lender calls your loan, you could bet the rates will be up!

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Record earnings

CLIFTON, N.J. — Kiddle Inc., reported the highest third quarter and nine-month results in the company's history.

Earnings per share for the three months ended Sept. 30 rose 16 percent to \$2.30 from \$1.98; primary earnings per share were \$2.66 compared with \$2.31 for the year earlier period. Net income for the three-month period increased 16 percent to \$7,070,000 from \$23,288,000 for the third quarter of 1980. Sales rose to \$740,408,000 from \$646,790,000.

For the nine-month period, earnings per share increased 14 percent. Fully diluted earnings per share were \$5.19 compared with \$5.43 in 1980 and primary earnings per share increased to \$7.15 from \$5.29. Net income for the period rose 14 percent.

Confab planned

STORRS — Financial and research administrators from throughout the Northeast can brush up on the latest developments in the complex federal contract process at a two-day conference here next spring.

The conference on "National Institutes of Health (NIH) Contracts Administration" will begin April 29, 1982 at the University of Connecticut Merin D. Bishop Center for Continuing Education at the main campus in Storrs.

There is a \$125 fee for early registrants (before Feb. 15, 1982) and a \$155 fee for late registrants.

Registration information may be obtained by contacting David E. Herman, Office of Grants and Contracts, Box U-151, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Telephone (203) 486-4436.

Ramada gains

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—Ramada Inns, Inc., which for the past three years has spent more than \$100 million to refurbish its owned hotels in the U.S., is bucking industry trends by posting occupancy gains in what can be best described as a "soft" market.

For the first seven months of 1981, Ramada's domestic company-owned hotels are up in occupancy 3.9 percent over the same period last year.

At the same time, the hotel industry as a whole is down in occupancy nearly 2 percent, according to industry analysts.

"We are swimming upstream in a very soft market," said Juergen Barriels, president of Ramada's Hospitality Group. "Hotels and the travel industry in general, are off this year."

In addition to the money spent by Ramada on its own hotels, its licensees have spent more than \$125 million to renovate their hotels.

Course set

HARTFORD—Vice Presidents, managers and specialists in marketing, sales and personnel all know how challenging it is to build a strong team of salespeople in their individual fields.

A two-day course here Oct. 27 and 28 will show how performance appraisals can help them do exactly that, as well as improve field sales and keep a sales team highly motivated.

Sponsored by the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration in cooperation with UConn's Division of Extended Continuing Education, the course, "How to Implement a Field Sales Performance Appraisal System," will be held in the Hartford-Sonesta.

A \$75 course fee will include costs of all meeting materials and luncheons during the course. Registration questions should be directed to (203) 486-3234.

Seminar slated

HARTFORD—The latest approaches to cost estimating will be explored in a special two-day seminar to be held in November by the University of Connecticut.

The seminar, titled "Cost Estimating for Managers and Engineers," is geared toward engineers, managers, administrators, staff and persons concerned with manufacturing and fabrication.

Classes will meet at the Sonesta Hotel, 5 Constitution Plaza, on Nov. 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. under the auspices of the UConn School of Business Administration's Management Development Program and the University's Office of Non-Credit Programs.

Registration and fee information may be obtained by calling Pat Andrews at (203) 486-3234, or by writing her at Management Development Programs, Box U-565D, University of Connecticut, Storrs, 06268.

New gold standard considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some say the country's economic problems can be cured by return to a "gold standard." But there are many different kinds of gold standards.

The U.S. Gold Commission, created by Congress to study whether gold should play a role in the domestic or international money system, Monday heard a range of proposals from its own members.

The one that would make the biggest change came from Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, who said the United States should declare gold to be its basic money. Prices would be stated in weights of gold. The dollar would cease to exist.

The only paper money used, Paul said, would be gold certificates issued by private banks. These would have to be backed 100 percent by gold.

In other words, the fractional reserve banking system, under which banks are required to back only a portion of deposits with hard reserves and can lend the rest, would be abolished.

Paul said this banking system, widely used in the world for several centuries, is "fraudulent" because it involves lending "money you don't have."

A "true gold standard" such as he proposes, Paul said, would solve the problem of inflation by creating reliable money.

Another commission member, New York businessman Lewis Lehrman, proposed simply making the dollar convertible to gold at a fixed price. It has not been domestically since 1933 or internationally since 1971.

Lehrman proposed an international system similar to the post World War II Bretton Woods agreement, under which nations pegged their currencies to either gold or the dollar and the dollar was internationally pegged to gold at \$35 an ounce.

Another member, Arthur J. Costamagna, a Santa Rosa, Calif., attorney, proposed as a first step merely allowing American citizens to convert dollars into U.S. gold coins at a fluctuating market rate.

After several years, he said, the country could consider international convertibility or a gold standard as such.

The world has never had a formal system such as Paul proposed under which gold is the only money. From 1816 to World War I most of the world was on what is usually termed a "gold standard" — a system of fixed rates in which countries defined their currencies as weights of gold.

The commission's secretary, economist Anna J. Schwartz, who collaborated with Nobel laureate Milton Friedman on his monetary history, said that under a fixed gold standard economic problems such as inflation and recession are transmitted from one country to another through fixed exchange rates.

Another commission member, Federal Reserve Board governor J. Charles Partee said that in adopting such a classical gold standard nations would implicitly agree to share the same economic conditions. It is one thing for New York and Texas to make that tacit agreement, he said, but it is unlikely the world's nations would agree to it.

The commission begins hearings next month.

Manchester at work



Bonnie Russell, manager, checks the inventory at Goodwill Industries Thrift Shop at 1085 Main St. She lives on Golway Street in Manchester.

Short-term notes risk to stability

By Mary Tobin
 UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Prolific growth of the commercial paper market, a sign of liquidity problems in business, poses a significant risk for the whole financial system.

Commercial paper, short-term unsecured promissory notes issued by the largest and most creditworthy corporations, is issued for periods of a few days to 90 days. It is negotiable and can be called by the lender.

Henry Kaufman, economist at Salomon Brothers, said the nation's current problems of high interest rates and a weakening economy are intensified by the continued decline of liquidity in the credit markets.

"Indeed, a noose is now tightening around the credit markets, painful in some sectors, but not too uncomfortable in others," Kaufman said.

He said business is in a "Catch 22" situation. "Corporate dependence on short-term financing continues to rise at an alarming pace... at a time when liquidity and capitalization ratios were already historically low."

Much of the short-term borrowing is a signal of weakness, not strength, since it represents borrowing to finance inventories and to meet current expenses.

In the event of a credit crunch, when lenders are unwilling to lend at any price, commercial paper is the first hit. Panicky lenders call in the paper and companies are unable to meet the call.

In one sign of potential trouble in this sector,

Moody's Investors Service lowered the rating on 20 commercial paper issuers in the first nine months of 1981 and raised the ratings on only five.

Ironically, the All Savers certificate, conceived to help thrift institutions and banks recapture money lost to the money market funds, could exacerbate the problem if a crunch occurs.

Money market funds hold 31 percent of outstanding commercial paper and "there already is a strong flight to quality paper" by the fund managers, David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said.

There is now a staggering \$162 billion of this short-term money outstanding — \$6.7 billion was issued in September alone — and the increasing weakness in the economy is causing lenders to reassess their investments.

"With the potential pressure from All Savers, hard-pressed companies, some now experiencing a severe liquidity squeeze, are going to find it even harder to borrow," Jones said.

If huge amounts were drawn from the money funds — and this doesn't look likely — the funds would be forced to call or sell the paper to meet the drain. Money funds also invest heavily in large bank certificates of deposit and in Eurodollar offerings by top-rated U.S. banks.

But the corporate sector is where the potential for trouble lies.

"Corporate commercial paper has grown prolifically as a result of high interest charges at banks and because

of companies' inability to borrow long in the bond market," Jones said. "This has become an area of significant risk."

A drop in interest rates that would enable business to go into the long-term bond market to repay short-term debt would help but that isn't likely in the near-term.

Philip Braverman, economist at Chase Manhattan Bank, estimates the Treasury will have to borrow between \$33 billion and \$40 billion in new cash in the fourth quarter; government agencies will raise \$6 billion; municipalities will need \$15 billion and corporations \$20 billion.

"The challenges facing corporate financial officers are not only awesome but treacherous," Kaufman said.

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Manchester Herald

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- Announcements** 3
FLA MARKET Every Sunday 10:30 Coventry antique center, 1140 Main Street, Coventry. Dealer space available. Telephone 742-9688.
RUSSELL'S BARBER SHOP (Corner Oak & Spruce) is now open 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday, 8 to 5 on Saturdays. 646-6859.
Mortgage Loans 2
MORTGAGE LOANS - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, ALL KINDS. Ready state-wide credit rating. Inconceivable. Confidential. Quick arrangement. ALVIN LUNDY AGENCY, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, 327-7871. Evenings: 233-6879, 233-6885.
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 13
EXPERIENCED Mature sales person. Apply in person. Marlow's Inc. 867 Main Street, Manchester.
EDUCATIONAL REP. Outstanding opportunity for experienced sales person to represent Phoenix Institute of Technology recruiting students for technical training. Commission. Choice of territories available. Call today for interview. 602-244-8111. Mr. Terry McKinney, 2555 E. University Dr., Phoenix, Ariz. 85034.
PART TIME - Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your area. Telephone 459-0876 or 528-9631.

Help Wanted 13

INSPECTOR - Must have experience with air-craft parts. Apply in person. SOLAR MACHINE, 757 Goodwin Street, East Hartford. 464-1800.
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experienced preferred. Day shift, 5 day week. Full benefit program including sewing incentive. Apply at Filowick Corp., 40 Regent Street, Manchester. EOE.
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RENTALS
APARTMENTS - 1200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, dining, living room, fireplace. Fully insured. 646-1653.
INTERIOR PAINTING - over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts. 645-9903.
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR - painting, paper hanging, Carpentry. 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, Lewis & Son, 648-9858.
PAINTING - Quality work professionally done. After 4 p.m. telephone 647-9400.
EXPERIENCED 360 A.B. Dick Operator. Telephone 647-9322; ask for Mr. Nasuta.
PART TIME OFFICE help needed. Bolton area. L.A. Converse Company. 646-3117.

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

Services Offered 31
REWEAVING BURN HOLES - Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street. 646-2381.
BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356 for estimates.
M&M P&H, Manchester 649-2871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates!
C & M Free Service - Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.
LIGHT TRUCKING - Fencing, Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Pickett - Spill Rail, Stockade fences installed. 528-0670.
LICENSED DAY CARE HOME - Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-6262.
KITCHEN CABINETS - Counter tops, floors, bathrooms, ceramic tiles, wall and floor, wallpapering and painting. Senior citizen discounts. Phone 646-2046.
QUALITY PAINTING - surface restoration, color consultation, plaster work, ceilings, walls, older homes. New and old. Call anytime, 647-8715.
CARPENTRY WORK done reasonable. Quality guaranteed. Additions, remodeling, drywalls, repairs. FREE ESTIMATES. Telephone 649-4266.
Household Goods 40
REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - Clean, Guaranteed, Parts & Service. Low prices! B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street. 643-2171.
KITCHEN COUNTER with formica top - \$50 or best offer. Mahogany table and chairs - \$25 each. Telephone 647-0091.
Articles for Sale 41
ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plate. 307 thick, 23 1/2" x 50" each, or 3 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.
PHILADELPHIA HOUSE - Mint cherry milk-chest \$300. Oak wine cabinet, \$500. Old dressers, huge desk, other items. Telephone 646-2439.
FOR SALE - Whirlpool copper tone no-frost refrigerator. \$95. Magnavox color TV, sound only, in large nice looking cabinet. \$35. 643-5478.
FIREWOOD - seasoned hardwood, cut and split: \$10 per cord. Four 1/2 ton. Very good house wood. FREE DELIVERY. Telephone 647-9097.
FIREWOOD - All seasoned. Four length. 7 1/2 a cord, cut and split. \$90 a cord. FREE DELIVERY. Telephone 742-9222.
SET OF speake hole caps, \$120. Everything in excellent condition. 649-6391.
MOVING - Must sell. Pine dining room set with hutch, other items of furniture. 643-2665, 647-6175 after 5:15 p.m.
FIREWOOD - Top Quality Seasoned Hardwood, split, delivered. \$105 per cord. Telephone 649-8332.

HELP WANTED 13

SECRETARY for law office. Good opportunity for someone with good typing and shorthand skills. No previous legal experience necessary. Will train. Reply P.O. Box 525, South Windsor, Ct. 06074.
CAREER - Career minded sales representatives available in East Hartford-Manchester area, to sell a full accepted, recession proof, renewable item to local businesses. No travel. Earn 20K to 30K in commissions your first year. Telephone 528-3343.
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