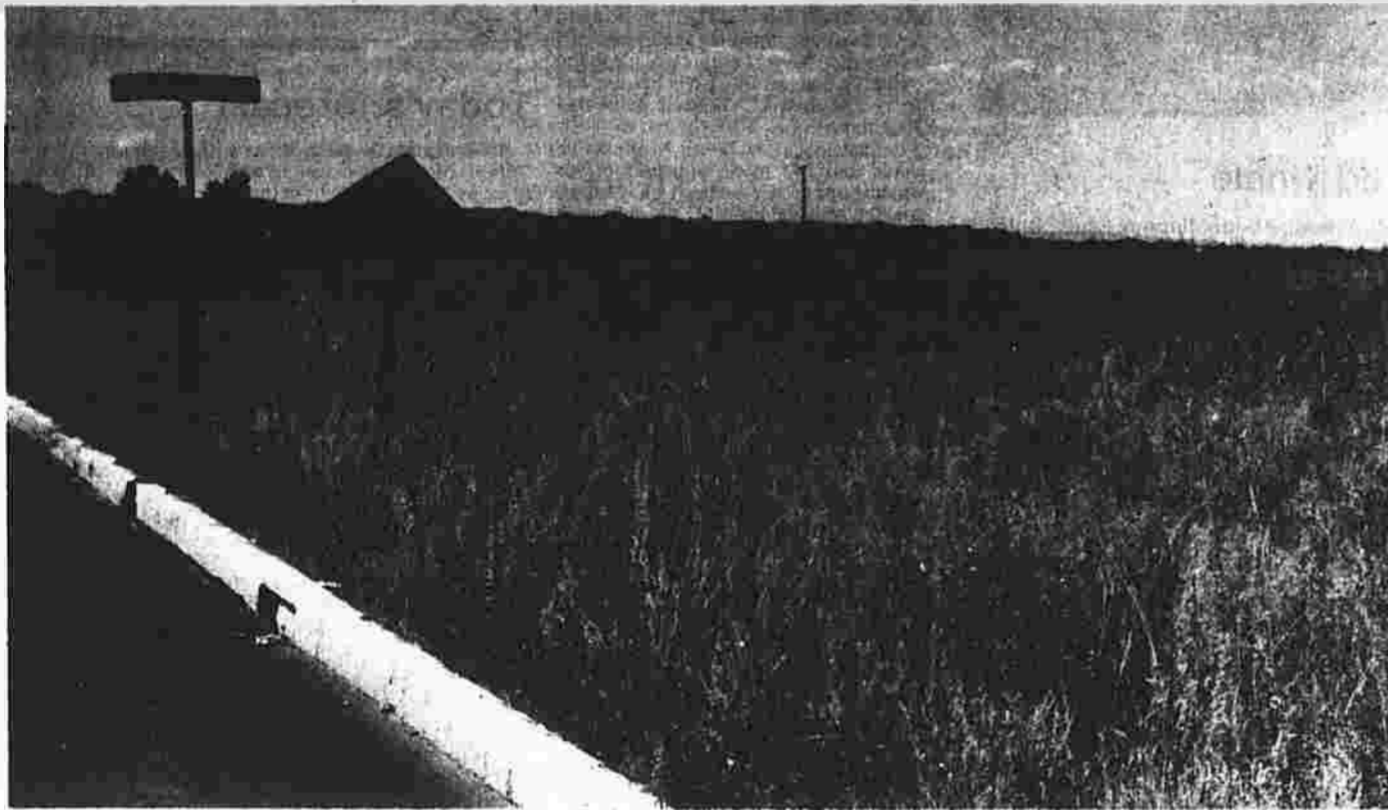


Our city editor goes to 'Aida' ... page 18

Clear tonight
and Saturday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Fri., Oct. 30, 1981
25 Cents



This flat tobacco farmland is the site of the proposed Buckland Commons, planned for the Manchester-South Windsor border.

In Buckland

Mall fight to resume

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

A South Windsor neighborhood group plans to appeal a zoning change which would allow construction of the massive Buckland Commons mall on the Manchester/South Windsor line.

The Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association of South Windsor plans to file an appeal in Hartford Superior Court "by the beginning of next week," according to attorney David L. Schulman of Manchester.

The suit will seek to overturn a decision last week by the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission, which approved a zone change from one-acre Rural Residential lots to Designated Commercial zoning.

The PZC attached five conditions

to its approval, including the requirement that the developer post a \$3-million bond for road improvements.

Schulman said the suit will question the legality of the conditions placed on the approval, and will also charge that the approval was in violation of regulations and statutes. He declined to elaborate.

The mall, proposed by Kravco Inc. and Buckland Associates, both of Pennsylvania, would cover 93 acres in South Windsor and Manchester. It would include four major department stores, more than 125 other stores and restaurants and about 4,000 parking spaces.

The Manchester PZC approved a zoning change to accommodate the project in March 1974. The property, located in Buckland tobacco land,

Please turn to page 8

Cummings and Smith intensify their rhetoric

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

As the race for the Board of Directors enters the final days, the two party leaders are stepping up their criticism of the opposition.

"I don't believe the Republican candidates have a consensus on the issues within their own party," Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings charged at a Thursday press conference.

"We do caucus and we do work together," Republican Acting Chairman Curtis M. Smith replied this morning. "But the Republican Party is big enough to allow differences of opinion and different view-

points." Cummings said individual Republican candidates are raising issues that others on their own slates disagree with.

He cited Donna R. Mercier's call for election of the town's zoning commissions.

"I wonder how the other Republican candidates would react to that," said Cummings.

Smith said the Republican candidates are in agreement that zoning boards should be elected, not appointed as they are now.

"We believe people should have a direct say in zoning by electing the members," he said. "The Democrats control those positions

and, in effect, they are smashing zoning."

Smith said the Republicans oppose proposals to zone by density, rather than regulating building types by geographic area. He said density zoning would lead to too much of a mix of different building types in neighborhoods. He cited the Republican mail survey, which indicated that a majority of those polled felt zoning is improperly applied.

Cummings also accused the Republicans of inconsistency on budget matters.

"One Republican candidate said

Please turn to page 8



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Teeny Halloween

It turned out Tristan Greszko was the teeniest party-goer at Center Nursery School's Halloween bash Thursday. Tristan's

mother, Karen Greszko, had a good time, too.

3 win puzzle contest

A Manchester couple and a Hartford man will share the \$360 prize for winning the Prizeweek Puzzle that appeared in last Saturday's Manchester Herald.

Tim and Mary Derby of 104 Park St. will receive \$180 and Andrew L. Diana of Oxford Street, Hartford will receive the other \$180.

The Herald called the Derby home today and Mrs. Thomas Derby said Tim and Mary are her son and daughter who joined efforts in doing the puzzle. "They'll be all excited. They play the Bingo game too. I have no idea what they will do with the money but I'm sure they'll put it to good use," Mrs. Derby said.

Mary is a nurse on the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital and Tim is a student at Manchester High School. Diana couldn't be reached for comment.

The last time someone won the puzzle prize was in July, when two women split \$1,125. In announcing the awards, Herald Publisher Richard M. Diamond said that for the time being, the Prizeweek Puzzle will be discontinued. "I regret the decision," Diamond said, noting it was a real challenge to some devoted readers of the Herald.

He said in recent weeks contest entries had dwindled down to 150 while it is estimated that more than 1,500 of the Herald readers are playing the Newspaper Bingo game.

Please turn to page 8

All but two hostages free

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Four Nicaraguan terrorists who hijacked a Costa Rican airliner freed all but two of their hostages today, including three Americans, in exchange for eight jailed friends and took off for Guatemala.

The hijacked SANSAs airlines twin-engine turboprop carrying the four hijackers, the freed gunmen and the pilot and copilot took off at 6:50 a.m. EST, apparently bound for Guatemala, officials said.

Three Americans, including a husband and wife, among the 19 hostages who were released in a series of overnight exchanges, were immediately taken to the U.S. Embassy in San Jose and were in good condition, an embassy official said.

Marilyn Sparks, public information officer of the U.S. Embassy in San Jose, identified the Americans aboard the plane as John Breen and

his wife Lorraine, of Edgewater, Fla., and John Leupold of Wayland, Mass.

Miss Sparks said the Americans told her the most terrifying moment as captives was late Thursday when gunfire broke out aboard the plane. But she said they told her no one was threatened individually and they were generally well treated.

The hijacked plane left San Jose almost 18 hours after it was seized on landing in San Jose following a domestic flight by terrorists who threatened to kill one hostage an hour unless their demands were met.

Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo negotiated the exchange of the hostages for eight jailed Nicaraguans, with the help of the Supreme Court, which met all night to quickly dispose of the legal charges against the gunmen.

Talks for captives still at an impasse

GRATERFORD, Pa. (UPI) — Four rebel inmates holding 38 hostages in the Graterford State Prison kitchen refused again today to tell authorities what it will take for them to surrender or free their captives.

The captors — armed with a handgun and led by Joseph Bowen, a convicted killer of three lawmen — herded the hostages into the prison kitchen Wednesday night following a botched escape attempt.

"They have been talking through the night," said Ken Robinson of the state Bureau of Correction. "The negotiators are still trying to convince them to give up the hostages. The hostages are in very good shape."

He said prison authorities do not know whether the captors have more weapons than the one handgun.

"We're not planning to just sit

Please turn to page 8

Inside Today's Herald

A hard life

Jacob Decsy of Bolton played a key role in the Hungarian revolution 25 years ago this month. Rich Cody interviews him in a two-part series that begins today. Page 18.

New plant

A French firm wooed by the governor during his recent trip to Europe decides to build a second plant in Connecticut. Page 7.

In sports

The Manchester High booters win an impressive shutout. Page 9.

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30 OCT 30

News Briefing



Heater recall struck down

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. has struck down orders from the state fire marshal's office recalling 40 models of kerosene heaters.

Pickett ruled the heaters may be sold and used in Connecticut. A 16-year-old state law that fire officials cited in their orders does not apply to the new generation of kerosene heaters on the recall list, Pickett said in his ruling Wednesday.

Beached whale



A photographer takes a picture of a dead, 45-foot finback whale which was washed ashore in shallow water in Cohasset, Mass., Thursday. A spokesman for the New England Aquarium said the whale was badly decomposed and had been dead for some time. U.S. Coast Guard officials are waiting for high tide before towing the whale out to sea.

Reagan stresses ties to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, following his dramatic Saudi arms deal victory, is underscoring U.S. commitment to a concerned Israel and its pressing a relieved Saudi Arabia into the Middle East peace process.

President gets \$40 checkup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A team of 14 doctors is giving President Reagan a head-to-toe physical exam for \$40. It comes on top of the shot of good medicine he received before reporting to the hospital for the routine checkup.

Sweden reopens talks with sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish naval officers resumed "very delicate" talks today with the commander of a Soviet submarine trapped on rocks outside Sweden's vital Baltic naval base, the defense ministry said.

Peopletalk

Sticks & stones

Eyebrows went up in Britain's Parliament Thursday when the opposition Labor Party asked Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher whether European governments would be free to choose or veto the push on the final but by that incoherent creak, President Reagan?

Team work

When David Brinkley starts his new morning show on ABC he'll have help. Washington Post Executive Editor Ben Bradlee, syndicated columnist and ABC news analyst George Will and Wall Street Journal diplomatic reporter Karen Elliott House will serve as a panel on the a.m. news program and there will be contributions from other network correspondents such as Barbara Walters.



Actress III

Memory lane

A sweater owned by the late teen idol James Dean went on the auction block and was snapped up by an eager memorabilia collector for \$475.

Shelley Bruce (shown with Sandy in an undated photo taken when she starred in the Broadway musical "Annie") is in a hospital for treatment of leukemia, according to a report in the New York Daily News Thursday. Doctors said the prognosis for the 16-year-old is good because the disease was caught in the early stages, the paper said.

Drug expert backs doctor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — It is a widespread practice for doctors to give hard-core addicts like Elvis Presley the same drugs they are hooked on, a drug expert testified in the trial of the late rock 'n' roll star's personal physician.

Vietnam vet is acquitted

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A decorated ex-Marine, described as feeling so guilty about surviving the Vietnam War that he tried to fulfill a "death wish" by committing crimes, was acquitted of two robbery charges.

A jury decided Thursday that Louis Lowe, 31, of Bessemer, Ala., was not guilty of robbing two drive-in restaurants last fall because of a mental disease or defect.

Fat removed from N.Y. man

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Surgeons worked three hours to remove 160 pounds of fat from an 850-pound man whose life was endangered by his obesity, officials said.



Weather

Today's forecast

Becoming partly sunny today with high temperatures 50 to 65. Mostly clear tonight with lows around 30. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the upper 50s. Light easterly wind becoming 10 to 15 mph today. Wind light and variable tonight and light southeasterly Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Sunday, chance of rain Monday and Tuesday.

National forecast

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and Forecast. Lists cities like Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, etc., with their respective weather predictions.

Lottery

New Hampshire daily: Numbers drawn in New Hampshire daily: 1865. Connecticut daily: 694. Vermont daily: 207. Massachusetts daily: 190, 026984, yellow, 9048.

Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Friday, October 30, the 303rd day of 1981 with 62 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The evening star is Venus. Those born on this day... are under the sign of Scorpio.

On this date in history: In 1938, Orson Welles caused a national panic with a radio dramatization of a fictional invasion of New Jersey by "Men from Mars."

In 1941, an American destroyer, the Reuben James, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, more than a month before the United States entered World War Two.

In 1972, 44 people were killed in the crash of an Illinois Central commuter train in Chicago.

In 1975, Prince Juan Carlos assumed power in Spain as head of state Generalissimo Francisco Franco lay dead.

Manchester Herald Official Manchester Newspaper. USPS 327-500. Vol. CI, No. 28. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Beautiful for Screening! Hemlock - Douglas Fir White Pine Colorado Spruce. Planted in a border these trees provide: WINDBREAK, PRIVACY, VERY NICE WINTER EFFECT. "This is Nature's Time to Plant!"



Jamaica severed diplomatic relations with Cuba Thursday, accusing Fidel Castro's government of harboring Jamaican criminals.

Volcker says Fed can't control interest rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contrary to historical trends, interest rates are running well above the inflation rate — and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker says he can't bring them down.

"The most important banker in the country... in the world... and you say you can't control interest rates," Proxmire said. "I think you're right."

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish Communist Party vowed to press for a ban on strikes at today's session of parliament but Solidarity said it would never allow the government to remove its hardwon right to strike.

Brink's indictment returned in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman member of a black radical group was returned to New York under heavy guard late Thursday to face charges in the \$1.6 million Brink's heist. A grand jury returned an indictment — the first in the case — against another woman radical.

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Jamaica cuts ties with Cuba

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Seaga severed Jamaica's once strong diplomatic ties with Cuba, completing a dramatic swing in friendship from Havana to Washington that began with his election one year ago.

After Seaga's announcement Thursday to a stunned Jamaica Parliament, opposition members accused him of trying to "curry favor" with the Reagan administration and former prime minister Michael Manley called it a "highly regrettable act."

Manley's opposition Peoples' National Party, which had good relations with Cuba during his eight-year term of office ended by Seaga Oct. 30, 1980, charged Seaga with making a "fictitious argument" to justify the break.

Jamaica, just south of Cuba, had had diplomatic relations with the Castro regime since its independence from Britain in 1962.

debate it wanted to discipline its own union members who have been staging wildcat walkouts in defiance of the government and Solidarity.

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns. "Dear Abby."

ENROLL NOW... IT'S FREE DR. WALLY DO-IT-YOURSELF CLINIC. Earlier in the day, a Rockland County grand jury returned an indictment — the first in the case — against Eve Rosash.

Beautiful for Screening! Hemlock - Douglas Fir White Pine Colorado Spruce. Planted in a border these trees provide: WINDBREAK, PRIVACY, VERY NICE WINTER EFFECT. "This is Nature's Time to Plant!"

GET READY FOR WINTER NOW AVAILABLE PREMIUM PENN. ANTHRACITE COAL in 50 lb. bags at a fair price! "EXCELLENCE FOR 20 YEARS" WHITHAM NURSERY ROUTE 6 BOLTON 643-7862

Manley's opposition Peoples' National Party, which had good relations with Cuba during his eight-year term of office ended by Seaga Oct. 30, 1980, charged Seaga with making a "fictitious argument" to justify the break.

Seaga said he ordered officials to call in the Cuban interim charge d'affaires Carlos Dias on Wednesday and give Cuba 24 hours to return the three men allegedly hiding in Cuba.

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manistee You'll Like Our Attitude. Combining comfort and style is a Manistee attitude. It's an American dream come true. We made a contemporary dress casual that is both good looking and incredibly comfortable. It's a combination of soft glove leather uppers, fully leather lined, and our exclusive Cal-Well cushioned construction with pure gum soles. They're a sensational value for the money. American made Manistees. They're easy as pie to wear all day.

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Board of Education candidates profiled

Camposeo a booster for schools

The campaign of Joseph V. Camposeo, the only Democratic incumbent to run for Board of Education, is fueled by positive feelings for the school system and the board as they currently operate.

"I don't think we have deficiencies (in the educational system) as such," Camposeo said. "I think education changes and we have some catching up to do."

Camposeo, 53, of 53 Kane Road, likes to weigh every issue carefully before acting. His term on the Board of Education ends in 1982.

An operations consultant—"some would say efficiency expert," he said—for Travelers Insurance, Camposeo cites his work-related skills as his main qualifications for a board seat.

"We deal with many facets," he

said. "I deal with people, interaction skills. The analytical skills I have developed lend themselves to the multiplicity of issues the board faces."

Camposeo, 53, is a lifelong resident of Manchester and product of the public schools. He has a bachelor's degree from Belmont College in Louisville, Ky., and has taken graduate studies in political science at the University of Louisiana.

He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee, St. James Church and the Martin School Parent Teacher Association. His wife, Catherine, is a former art teacher. They have a four-year-old son who attends a pre-school special education program at Martin School.

In a campaign where some can-

didates have called for a "back-to-basics" approach to education, Camposeo has emerged as a staunch supporter of the schools.

"We have never questioned the basics," he said. "The basics are always there."

In addition, Camposeo said, the definition of basic education has changed over time—and "will continue to change with respect to what the needs are."

Camposeo has taken a largely philosophical approach to the campaign, citing his "genuine concern for education as the foundation of the future" rather than making specific proposals for changes in the schools.

At board meetings, however, Camposeo is a careful questioner, searching out details to illuminate

each side of an issue before voting. Camposeo said "good collaboration" among different groups is one of the main assets of the school system.

The concept of collaboration is one of the reasons Camposeo supports continued funding for athletics.

"There's a certain right of the teacher to determine what her audience is," he said. "It gets back to communication skills, to how people work together. The more opportunity for teamwork, the better it is for society."

Camposeo is endorsed by the Manchester Education Association.

Camposeo said the Board of Education must be responsive to the needs and wants of the community

in all areas—from grade re-organization to designing curriculum or cutting programs.

The board should also be responsive to parents regarding subject material or teaching methods used in the schools, Camposeo said, adding that teachers must be given some freedom.

"There's a certain right of the teacher to determine what her audience is," he said. "It gets back to communication skills, to how people work together. The more opportunity for teamwork, the better it is for society."

Camposeo is endorsed by the Manchester Education Association.

Camposeo said the Board of Education must be responsive to the needs and wants of the community

beginning this year. Francis A. Maffe and Joseph V. Camposeo are running for terms beginning in 1982.

Camposeo is the only incumbent.

The Democrats now hold a majority on the board, with six Democratic members and the nine-person board.

But Maffe admits to some doubts



Francis A. Maffe Jr.

Francis A. Maffe Jr. (pronounced Mah-fay) is the most conservative of the Democratic candidates, running on a back-to-basics platform.

"Everybody says our school system is so good, and I kind of have my doubts," Maffe said at a recent public forum.

Maffe said the school system needs to increase its emphasis on the most basic skills—reading, writing and arithmetic.

"I'll worry about computer programming later when they know their basics," he said. "If the kids can't do basic math and reading, it's no excuse to say basics change with the times."

Maffe, 44, of 116 Croft Drive, is the treasurer and part owner of Melrose Distributors Inc., Hall and Muska Inc., and P.T. Meek Plumbing Inc.

A 17-year resident of Manchester, Maffe and his wife have three children, two currently attending Manchester High School. He is a graduate of East Hartford High School and the University of Connecticut.

A member of the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals and Knights of Columbus and former president of the Buckland School Parent-Teacher Association, Maffe is modest about his qualifications

for office.

"I am probably not any more qualified than anyone else in town, but I am willing to run," he said.

Maffe cites qualifications in three areas: as a taxpayer, a parent and a businessman—with the last one the most important.

"I consider the Board of Education a business in a sense," he said. "We have to spend the taxpayers' money most wisely and we have to run it like a business in every way possible."

The current school board "probably does as well as any school board can be expected to do, given the parameters," Maffe said. "It's

just a matter of how do we finagle a little more money."

In addition to emphasizing the basics, Maffe said the schools need to increase structure and discipline.

Teachers, he said, should have more latitude with discipline—"flunk the kids more and prepare them more for later life," he said.

Teachers, however, should not have complete freedom in the choice of course content, he said.

"The only rule I would use basically is that things that should be done at home, should be done at home," Maffe said.

Things that should be done at home, include giving values to

children and definitions of right and wrong, although the schools could enlarge on those points, he said.

To address discipline problems, Maffe, talking admittedly off the cuff during an interview in the Herald office, proposed an experiment with a "peer court," where students would face a jury of their peers who would assign punishment.

The minority of students who use discipline problems do so out of rebellion against authority, Maffe said. Therefore, they pay no attention to punishment handed down by that authority. "To be judged by his peers will be more effective than to be judged by adults," he said.

Dyer likes working with youngsters

Attorney Richard W. Dyer's decision to run for the Board of Education seems almost inevitable, given his background.

He is the son of a former Manchester teacher, and his wife and sister are also former town teachers. His father, Joseph Dyer, is the former director of the state Office of Economic Opportunity and was the head of the state's first anti-poverty program.

"Prior to this campaign he was apolitical," Dyer said, "but since he's retired I was able to make him my campaign manager."

Dyer said his experience as a juvenile court probation officer,

where he worked closely with boards of education to place children, led to his interest in a seat on the Manchester board.

"I view the Board of Education as a new and different way I can work with young people," Dyer said.

The 31-year-old Dyer, a lifelong resident of Manchester, works with young people in several capacities now—as legal counsel and member of the Child Advocacy Team, as a member of the Youth Services Advisory Board, the town and county Mental Retardation Advisory Board, and the Hartford County Bar Association Child Law Committee.

A graduate of East Catholic High

School and Holy Cross College, Dyer attended law school at night at the University of Connecticut. He is married and has one daughter, age four. He and his wife are expecting their second child. They live at 22 Scarborough Road.

The biggest challenge facing the Board of Education, Dyer said, is to "continue to deliver quality services" in light of anticipated budget cuts and declining enrollment.

"The answer is making judicious reductions rather than arbitrary slashes, where you can do what's best and eliminate frills but have the common sense to know what a frill is," Dyer said.

Dyer, who attended Holy Cross on a partial athletic scholarship in the track, is a strong supporter of sports in the schools, although he said changes may have to be made in the programs.

Dyer proposed creation of a long-range planning committee to study the future of athletics and develop ways to save money and sports teams.

"As many kids as possible who want to play sports should be afforded that opportunity," Dyer said, adding that academics must be the board's first priority.

Dyer has also made specific proposals for improving discipline

in the schools. He has called for an in-school suspension program in the junior and senior high schools, alternative education for chronic offenders in the junior high schools, and lobbying by the Board of Education for the repeal of the Families with Service Needs law.

Dyer, who is chairman of the town Human Relations Committee, said the Board of Education has the "ultimate authority" to rule on curriculum content and teaching methods, an authority derived from their election by the public.



Richard W. Dyer

The Candidates Are Saying

Mercier hits delays 'Parents have rights'

Donna R. Mercier, Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, charged that mixed priorities and a failure to follow recommendations has led to costly delays in constructing the water treatment plant.

"The Board of Directors appointed a water study committee and an engineering firm to look into the bonding issue and the water filtration plant," she said in a statement.

"They spent a lot of time and effort before coming up with the recommendation to build the filtration plant first."

She said if the plant had been started after the 1979 referendum was approved, it would be nearing completion now.

"The price has just about doubled due to the disregard of the recommendations of the water study committee," he said.

"With bids coming in at \$9 million, how can we expect to stay within the \$20 million framework?"

"Parents are not being given adequate information starting at the elementary level," Mrs. Clapp said in a statement.

Being brought into the classrooms and parents have not been given a TV guide to inform them as to purpose and content. Tape recordings are being used many times instead of textbooks in social studies classes and parents don't

know what they are teaching. Films are being shown and parents haven't been able to read a review on them.

"And, when Planned Parenthood comes into the classroom at the high school level, I wonder how many parents know what they are teaching?"

"When our children enter Manchester High School they are handed a booklet entitled 'Students Rights.' I would like to see every parent, when enrolling their child into kindergarten receive a booklet entitled 'Parents Rights.'"

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Southern New England Telephone

Perkins: schools good, underrated

In running for a seat on the Board of Education, Susan L. Perkins is attempting to jump from her usual setting in the audience at the board's Monday night meetings to one at the board table.

Mrs. Perkins, of 180 Mountain Road, has been a familiar face at meetings of the board, its citizen advisory panels and special committees for several years, both as an observer and a participant.

Officially, she has followed board action as an observer for the League of Women Voters. She has also watched the board work from a parent's perspective, as a member of the District Parent-Teacher Association executive board and

PTA committees. Mrs. Perkins has also worked with the board in the past, serving on five citizen advisory committees: long-range planning, report cards, homework, Manchester High School renovations and Washington and Bentley schools renovations.

A life-long resident of Manchester, the 38-year-old Mrs. Perkins attended Manchester public schools and Central Connecticut State College. She is married and has three children who attend public schools—the youngest started kindergarten this fall and the oldest attends Bennett Junior High School.

Mrs. Perkins works in the schools as a volunteer.

She cites her familiarity with the schools and with Board of Education procedures as her main assets as a candidate.

"Manchester schools provide a 'very solid education,'" Mrs. Perkins said, noting, "I'm really pleased with the education my children are getting."

Mrs. Perkins does not propose major changes in the operation of the Board of Education. The theme of her campaign has been to encourage communication and increased participation among the various groups involved in education, including parents, teachers, administrators and community residents.

The Board of Education needs to improve communication in order to fight a negative attitude spread by "certain limited interest groups who have been disseminating misinformation," Mrs. Perkins said.

"I think those groups should be brought into the system with us instead of speaking against the system," she said. "I am in the schools on a constant basis and I find the children are getting a good education. I think if they actually went into the schools and worked in the schools they would feel as I feel."

Mrs. Perkins advocates the use of citizen advisory committees whenever possible. "From my

experience you really interact and come up with good ideas on how to approach issues," she said.

To improve communication, Mrs. Perkins also supports reinstating teacher-board rap sessions and assigning board members as liaisons to individual schools.

Mrs. Perkins who has been endorsed by the Manchester Education Association, opposes placing limits on teaching methods or subjects.

"It has to be in the heads of the teachers," she said. "I think they know their students. You have to trust the teachers as trained professionals."



Susan L. Perkins



Ghostly giggles

Very happy clowns were part of the Halloween fun at KinderCare Learning Center's 'Ghost and Giggle' party yesterday.

Here Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grisevich of 90 Durant St. clap hands with their 18-month-old son, Ryan.

Timing is seen critical in building central garage

The town will eventually have to have a new central vehicle maintenance facility and the best time to do it is now, before inflation adds to the \$620,000 price tag.

That's the word from the Highway Garage Committee, which along with General Manager Robert Weiss, held a press conference Thursday to discuss the proposal for the new facility that will appear on the November ballot.

The committee also said the proposed \$620,000 worth of additions and renovations to the present Olcott Street garage included only those things necessary to give the town a preventive maintenance program.

"We're talking about a double savings to the town if they vote to build at this time," said Morris Moriarty, head of the committee.

"We're talking about the money the town will save in better vehicle performance as the results of upgrading the existing service."

And we're talking about what inflation would add to the cost of the facility if it was built a few years down the road," Moriarty said.

It is estimated the new garage would save the town at least \$61,000 a year in repair and fuel costs.

Some of the savings would be realized because the new garage would allow the town to initiate preventive maintenance program for the 250 vehicle fleet.

The five-member committee, assigned by Mayor Stephen T. Piny to investigate the current maintenance program, has said the present Olcott Street facility is too small to meet the town's needs and called the conditions there "archaic and inadequate."

As a result, the vehicle maintenance program has been operating on a "crisis basis only," the committee said.

"It is impossible to keep the program functioning on that basis," Moriarty said.

With the construction of the new, larger facility, Moriarty said, the town would not have to sublet out as much vehicle engine repair work as it does now.

The town has 800,000 worth of fleet repairs done by outside firms yearly. The new facility would allow the

town to do about \$46,000 of the work itself. It would continue to sublet out \$14,000 worth of repairs annually.

A preventive maintenance program would mean a fuel savings as well, the committee said. A well-maintained fleet would result in a 10 to 15 percent savings on gas or \$34,840 a year, with the savings increasing by 10 percent each year, it said.

The entire project, including principle and interest on a five-year loan, will actually cost the town about \$800,000.

It has been estimated that the project will pay for itself in five to six years.

The committee emphasized that the proposed garage was a "bar bone" and said it had spent much time trimming the plans to keep cost at a minimum.

"The garage won't be a Taj Mahal," said William Massett, chairman of the town Transportation Commission.

"It's a Chevette with no options as opposed to a Cadillac with everything," he added.

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Re-Elect PETER DIROSA JR.

Nov. 3rd.

Vote Republican

★ ★ ★ DEMOCRATS ★ ★ ★

Re-Elect JIM McCAVANAGH

Nov. 3rd.

Vote Democrat

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Board of Education

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Paid For By Republican Town Committee, Mary Fletcher, Treas.

30 OCT 30

OPINION / Commentary

Reliving the Buckland Commons battle

Residents of the Buckland area of Manchester will no doubt experience an eerie feeling of déjà vu when they read about the latest developments in the Buckland Commons saga.

A neighborhood group in South Windsor has decided to fight a zoning change which will allow construction of the massive mall, which will straddle the Manchester-South Windsor line.

It was seven years ago that a small group of Manchester residents banded together under the Buckland Homeowners Association flag to fight that same mall.

They lost.

The newspaper clippings are yellowed now, filed away in manila envelopes in The Herald morgue where they have sat relatively untouched for years.

But they tell of a classic battle which has become the darker side of the American Dream — angry neighborhood residents turning to the courts to fight the development.

which threatens to bring all the evils they had hoped to escape when they bought homes in suburbia.

THE STANDARD court claims were established in the Buckland case — traffic congestion, increased crime and despoliation of the neighborhood.

The archetypal winners emerged — Lawrence Noone and William Anderson.

They poured hours into research, sweated blood over the outcome. But in the end they lost. Twice Superior Court Justice Charles House dismissed all their claims and the Connecticut Supreme Court refused to consider an appeal.

Today, the group is fragmented, its members gone or uninterested in the sister case in South Windsor. The snail's pace of the litigation over the 4100-million development seems to have slowed also whatever enthusiasm there once was for the case.

Lawrence Noone has moved out of town. William Anderson says he



Manchester Spotlight

By Scot French Herald Reporter

doesn't follow the case any more and has no interest in it.

Others, like the Cases, Whites and Hendersons, whose names were once listed among the plaintiffs, are no longer in the phone book.

Julie A. McAuley, an original plaintiff, says she and her husband have since moved to the other side of town. "It was just kind of a move for the future," she says, "before we got toxed in."

Mrs. McAuley says she still follows the issue, but her experience back in 1974 seems to have damaged her faith that David can slay Goliath.

When asked if she thinks the mall

will survive the court challenges and appeals and become a reality, she says, "I really think it will, in spite of the economy and all the bad publicity."

Shirley M. Pointer, whose house was taken by eminent domain for an I-84 extension to service the mall, says she is bitter only that her property has not been used.

"If they don't use that property for something," she says, "I'm really going to be irritated."

Minna J. Noone says most of the original combatants have "lost the enthusiasm to battle."

However, she praised the effort they made to fight the battle

through the court system, and despite the losses, she believes the residents were victorious.

ONE SIDE BENEFIT of the fight she says, was that during the litigation, J.C. Penney Co. moved in and bought some of the land that had been considered for the mall.

Experienced from their battle with the mall, the residents were able to present the J.C. Penney group with solid demands, and the J.C. Penney people obliged.

J.C. Penney even agreed to make her road a dead-end street, Burnham Road, which has made it "a very nice, private isolated neighborhood," Mrs. Noone said.

"You should go back and read the newspaper articles," she says. "We had an interesting fight back then. We were a very small group doing battle against this big thing that the town wanted. Nobody else cared."

But as South Windsor residents fight their own lonely battle, it is easy to see that the plot never changes. Only the players.

and restaurants and about 4,000 parking spaces.

While those threats still linger, Mrs. Noone believes the court suit bought valuable time for the residents.

"We're talking seven years down the road and it's still not here," she says. "My children are seven years older. In another three or four years they're going to be grown. By then I won't be as concerned."

She still feels strongly that the mall will hurt the neighborhood and hurt the businesses in the downtown and Parkade areas. But she feels a personal victory, if nothing else, has been achieved.

"You should go back and read the newspaper articles," she says. "We had an interesting fight back then. We were a very small group doing battle against this big thing that the town wanted. Nobody else cared."

But as South Windsor residents fight their own lonely battle, it is easy to see that the plot never changes. Only the players.

In Manchester

Other questions on the ballot

When Manchester voters go to the polls Tuesday, many of them will not vote on the five referendum questions that appear across the top of the machines. Worse still, some will not have made it a point to find out what the referendum questions are and will automatically vote "no" on the ground that it is safer not to chance any kind of change.

Everybody can tell you what the town fathers owe to the people they represent. Nobody ever talks about what the people owe to those that take the time and effort to represent them.

One of the things we owe to those leaders is the effort to find out what they are proposing in the referendums and to decide how we want to vote on them.

A special section published Thursday by The Herald in cooperation with the Manchester League of Women Voters describes the five questions, explains where they are located on the voting machines, and tells what the effect of "yes" or "no" votes mean.

We hope our readers will refer to it for guidance. The referendums are described on Page 6.

Question 4 concerns a paramedic program and Question 5 concerns a new highway

garage. They have been widely discussed.

Questions 1, 2, and 3, have not been the subject of wide discussion. They are in danger of being ignored. The first would raise the annual pay of the mayor from \$750 to \$1,500, the deputy chairman and secretary from \$600 to \$1,200 and the directors from \$500 to \$1,000.

A yes vote would provide the raises, and is advisable, lest it become impossible to find qualified people to serve in office.

Question 2 concerns the designation in advance of an investigator for the Ethics Commission. Such an investigator would solve the problem created by the fact that the commission now has to act as prosecutor and judge. Making the designation in advance would solve the problem that would arise if the commission named an investigator after a case comes before it. It would then be open to the charge of "politics."

The change is a good one and should be approved.

Question 3 concerns changing some charter language to conform to some of the realities of the way the town administration works. That change is also a good one and should be approved.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Good insight

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization of Bennet Junior High School for sponsoring three workshops on drug and alcohol abuse.

The first session on Oct. 27 given by Dr. James O'Brien provided a great deal of insight and information about medical causes and effects of such abuse especially on the young person.

Parents, students and community members can learn a great deal from these workshops and I am eager to attend the next one on Nov. 4.

Joan Dover Martens
128 Oak St.

For the basics

To the Editor:

This is in response to a letter from Mary Sears. She is obviously opposed to the "back to basics" stance. She wanted to know, "How do you teach reading, writing and arithmetic seven periods a day, everyday?" She also stated that kids were brought up amid basics and frills and how could we eliminate these frills in school, which would amount to the teachers and school system not loving them anymore?

She said she remembered only one teacher in her "terribly basic" school years that really cared for her and her classmates. She dared any of the back-to-basics advocates to walk into a class of "sleepy children" whose parents did not admonish them for staying up late, and

try to teach them the basics.

First, let me state that "basics" includes more than reading, writing and arithmetic. There is science, spelling, history, social studies, physical education, workshop, home economics and many other courses that cannot be excluded from "basic education." Any teacher worth her salt knows that there isn't enough time during the day to really give quality education to students with the constant interruptions of a typical school-day. And, I could count these sleepy-eyed children and non-caring parents as part of the problem.

Is it fair for the teacher to have to coddle, coax and love these kids into learning? Is it fair that a teacher has to lose a well-thought-out day of prepared lessons to only end up baby sitting, disciplining and parenting her students? What about the kids who come in willing and eager to learn only to have their excitement wane in the midst of a boring day listening to a frustrated teacher dealing with problem children? That's my tax dollar you're wasting to coddle these kids.

No Mary Sears, I wouldn't want to have to try and teach these kids, and I bet the teachers are sick of trying to teach them too. And, frankly speaking, I wouldn't care if I never remembered one loving teacher. Because, Mary Sears, there are more important things to remember, like quality lessons and education that prepares you for college, trade school, the future and life.

What good is it to remember a loving teacher if you can't spell, read, put a thought down in a well constructed sentence, calculate numbers for paying bills, buying groceries or telling time, reading instructions, or measuring in-

redients, in a recipe?

I taught school 12 years ago and I loved and cared for my students taught to want them to be prepared for the future. That is the only kind of love a teacher need have for her pupils. Beyond that belongs to the parent.

I have watched and listened and read what is going on in public education, and Mary Sears' letter was the icing on the cake. If schools don't return to a quality basic education as Bonnie Clapp advocates in her campaign for Board of Education, we and many other caring parents will be sending our children off to private schools where the emphasis is on learning, not on loving.

Aileen Collins
Ashworth Street
Betty Sadloski
48 Hollister St.

How to think

To the Editor:

It is surprising to what a degree so one pays much attention to the election of the Board of Education and yet they spend most of our tax money.

There is a way of judging whether you are getting your money's worth and that is through the product that is turned out. Through the years when the most money was given to education, the test scores have continually gone down, disciplined problems have increased and colleges have had to start remedial courses to solve the problems caused in the lower grades.

We had 20 years of "Why Johnny Can't Read." Now we have "Why Johnny Can't Do Math" and with all the educators, why they can't solve these problems.

When someone advocates "Back

Manchester Herald

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Pitts, Editor
Ann Grell, City Editor

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French firm to build plant in Killingly

HARTFORD (UPI) — A French manufacturer courted by Gov. William O'Neill during his recent promotional trip through Europe has decided to build a second facility in Connecticut.

O'Neill said the Paris-based Papeteries Bollore will buy a five-acre site in the state-subsidized Killingly municipal industrial park for a new 26,500-square-foot facility.

Anthony Robinson, vice president of the company, said the firm had been debating various locations at the time the governor held meetings with French business representatives during his September trip.

"It would say the timing (of O'Neill's trip) was precisely right to persuade us to move to Killingly," Robinson said Thursday at a news conference in the governor's office.

O'Neill said the firm, which makes specialized paper and plastic film for the electronics industry, will hire 70 employees when it begins operations in December 1982 and expand to about 100 workers within three years.

The Killingly plant will be eligible for tax and financial incentives under the state's Urban Jobs Program and tax exempt industrial revenue bonds will be used to build and equip it.



Anthony Robinson (left), vice president of Bollore Inc., a Paris-based manufacturer, met Thursday with Connecticut's Gov. William O'Neill to announce that the company would build a new plant in Killingly.

Utility shutoff law is going back into effect

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state law aimed at assuring that hardship utility customers don't find themselves without service during the winter heating season goes back into effect Sunday.

The law, customers who qualify for hardship status and inform utilities of their situation are protected from having electric service cut from Nov. 1 through April 15.

The law is implemented by utility companies, and there will be some changes in the upcoming heating season for

hardship customers of Northeast Utilities, which has changed its policies for dealing with delinquent customers.

Northeast said it will drop its purely "voluntary" policy of not cutting off service to delinquent customers without face-to-face contact and will instead contact delinquent customers via the mails.

Delinquent customers who have not applied for hardship status and fail to respond to notices will get a certified letter advising their service will be cut unless they contact the utility within three days.

Levi Strauss gives settlement to charities

HARTFORD (UPI) — Levi Strauss Co. has spread out \$85,000 among 20 charities in an unusual settlement of a state price-fixing suit against the blue jeans manufacturer.

State Attorney General Carl Ajello said the cost of identifying eligible consumers in previous suits had been so high it often made a meaningful settlement prohibitive.

The Levi Strauss lawsuit was brought in August 1978 by Ajello's office and mainly concerned children's clothing. Most of the

settlement were:

- The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Hartford, \$9,500.
- The Connecticut Association of Child Caring Agencies Inc., Hartford, \$9,500.
- Newington Children's Hospital, Newington, \$9,500.
- Promote Real Independence for the Disabled and Elderly, Groton, \$9,500.
- Connecticut Chapter Arthritis Foundation, Waterbury, \$4,500.
- The Connecticut Children's Center, Hamden, \$4,500.
- Valley Association for Retarded Children and Adults, Derby, \$4,500.
- Handicapped Children Legal Protection Project, Hartford, \$3,500.
- Coalition for Children and Youth Inc., Norwalk, \$2,500.
- National Hemophilia Foundation, Hamden, \$2,500.
- The Wheeler Clinic Inc., Plainville, \$2,500.
- RESCUE Educational Service Center, Bridgewater, \$2,500.
- American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, \$2,500.
- Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford, \$2,500.
- Martin Luther King Youth Fund, Hartford, \$2,500.

Karen E hearings ended

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard has ended its investigative hearings and will report early next year on its findings in the sinking of the Karen E. cabin cruiser that left five dead in Long Island Sound.

Cdr. Joseph Smith, the presiding officer, said Thursday a report of the findings would not be issued for several months in the fatal boating incident.

The purpose of the hearings was to determine blame — if any — in the sinking of the 36-foot pleasure craft the night of Aug. 9. A Suffolk County grand jury Wednesday declined to indict any party connected with the collision on negligence charges.

The last day of the hearing was marked by a review and modification of previous testimony.

Richard Lublin, 41, of West Hartford, Conn., the owner of the boat and the sole survivor of the sinking, has maintained his disabled boat was run down by a tug towing a cement laden barge whose crew ignored his cries for help.

But the tug's owner, McAlister Brothers Co., contends that Lublin ran into the barge off Old Saybrook, Conn., because of his own negligence.

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30 OCT 30

Obituaries

Joseph A. Marquis - EAST HARTFORD - Joseph A. Marquis, 50, of 62 Brewer St., died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital...

Daniel Harie - COUNTY CORK, IRELAND - Daniel Harie of County Cork, Ireland, died Oct. 27. He was the father of Rita Downes of Manchester.

Abbie B. Bonnant - HERBON - Abbie (Blinn) Bonnant, 78, of Route 85, Amston section of Herbon, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital...

Alice J. Swaney - GLASTONBURY - Alice J. Swaney, 54, of Nantux Drive, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital...

Marion Dart Lane - MARION DART LANE - Marion Dart Lane, formerly of 38 Grove St., died at a local convalescent home Thursday...

Frances Smedley - GLASTONBURY - Frances Smedley of Nanel Drive, died Tuesday. She was a lifelong resident of Glastonbury...

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Buckland Mall fight to resume

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Rhetoric intensifies - The Democrats are big spenders, said Cummings. But he pointed out that the budget passed unanimously last year.

3 win puzzle contest - "So successful has this Bingo become that we plan to continue it for an additional 12 weeks," Diamond said.

Custodians head to arbitration - The Board of Education met in executive session Monday to consider the proposal.

Field hockey decision - With its most productive offensive showing of the season, Manchester High girls field hockey team routed Enfield High, 5-1, yesterday in Enfield.

Brown's hot trick paces Tribe girls - Later with a drive off a scramble in front, Enfield, 3-1, sliced the margin just before the half on a goal by Judy Kaffigan.

Eagles' swimmers victors, end slate with 9-1 record - Climaxing a successful first season for Coach Charles Greenwald, East Catholic girls' swimming team dunked Maloney High, 106-66, yesterday in Meriden as it wound up its dual meet campaign.

Tech runners, Schulz third in COC meet - Coming home third in the team standings at yesterday's Charles H. Braham dual meet, Manchester Tech Cross Country team took home honors with 49 points followed by Bacon Academy 63, Cheney 72, Vinal Tech 83, Portland 112, East Hampton 137.

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Dodger ace NL All-Star

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Indians dominate blanking Penney

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer - Dominant from the outset, Manchester High kept on knocking on the door and finally kicked it down in the fourth quarter as it overwhelmed Penney High, 4-0, at Memorial Field.

Final East home tilt, Tribe away - After four consecutive weeks under the arc lamps, East Catholic will see some daylight tomorrow afternoon as it completes its skein of seven straight home outings.

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Catholic girls rusty but outkick Portland - Back in action for the first time in a week, East Catholic girls' soccer team was a little rusty but worked out kinks enough to record a 2-1 win over Portland High yesterday in Portland.

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Francis J. Mahoney



Manchester defender Wayne Massa (5) and Penney winger Tommy Wood (11) get their feet tangled up going for ball in COCL soccer tilt Thursday at Memorial Field.



White-clad Mike St. Laurent of Manchester High goes high to head ball, before Penney's Mark Garcia (8) can make a play. Viewing action are Manchester's Mike Roy (13) and Penney's Andy Tapio (9).

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PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO. Daily In The Herald See Comics Page! MR. GORMAN, I will miss you. Your friend, Bobby Halloran.

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Changes in weekend schedules



Herald Angle
Earl Yost,
Sports Editor

Schedule changes on the weekend will find kickoff for the Yale-Dartmouth football game in the Ivy League Saturday in New Haven starting at 12:35 instead of 1:30 as planned due to a change in location. Saturday's National Hockey League game in Hartford between the Whalers and Chicago Blackhawks has been switched from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. so as to not interfere with Halloween plans of the fans. Guess here is that regular ticket holders will not take to the change without a murmur. Another shift in the plans will find the National Football League game Sunday between the New York Giants and New York Jets available to viewers of Channel 30. Scratched from original plans will be the game between the New England Patriots and Oakland Raiders. Yale's appearance on television Saturday will not be on Channel 30. Scratched from original plans will be the game between the New England Patriots and Oakland Raiders. Yale's appearance on television Saturday will not be on Channel 30. Scratched from original plans will be the game between the New England Patriots and Oakland Raiders.

Cherie Dow, finishing No. 1 with the William & Mary women's tennis team, lost in the finals to top-seeded Suzanne Kasiban of Georgetown in the Salisbury State Tour-

nament. Riverside Park announces that modified stock car racing will not be dropped in 1982 despite reports to the contrary. New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's statement which he issued following loss of the World Series to Los Angeles was an insult to the East behind No. 1 nationally ranked football game against Dartmouth which could be a honey, both undefeated in three league games. The Eli griders are ranked third in the East behind No. 1 nationally ranked Penn State and No. 2 Pittsburgh. Russ Francis, former tight end with the New England Patriots, will handle the color commentary for the Yale telecast.



Right wing Tommy Rowe of the Whalers raises his hands high in jubilation after beating New York Islanders defense and goalie Roland Melanson last night in Hartford. Whalers battled Stanley Cup champs to 6-5 tie.

Whalers Coach Larry Pleau said. "We just kept coming. It was a big effort by everybody. We tried to play a forechecking game. Meagher looked great. He hasn't played a bad game yet and he's always in control. The whole line (Meagher, Gary Howatt, Doug Salliman) played well. It didn't look good in training. Mark Howe (at left) played a heckuva game and was out there against the Gillies' line. We didn't quit when we were down 4-2. We got frustrated and try to do too much in key situations. You can't get frustrated. You have to have confidence all the time," he added. "It was by far the Whalers best effort of the young season which shows that one win, four ties and four defeats." "It was a big point," a happy

Whalers gain tie in NHL shoot-out

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Old-fashioned shoot-out, which included two goals within the first minute of play, one by each side, and a score from an unexpected source for the home club marked last night's National Hockey League offerring at the Hartford Civic Center. The fair-haired boy for the Whalers was defenseman Norm Barnes who recorded his first goal of the season with less than five minutes to play as Hartford salvaged a 6-6 tie with the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders. While the Islanders have established themselves as the best team in the NHL, the last two years, the club has yet to win in Hartford. Last night's tie broke a crowd of 11,395 was the third time the two teams battled without either gaining a decision.

Coming up on the weekend for Hartford will be an afternoon (2 o'clock) test against Chicago and a Sunday night trip to Boston to face the Bruins. Saturday's game was originally set at night.

Before many fans were comfortably seated, big Clark Gillies tallied 24 seconds after the first puck was dropped.

Not to be outdone, Blake Wesley of Boston scored 38 seconds later. The game was tied 1-1.

Spikers bow East Catholic girls' volleyball team dropped a four-set verdict to Bloomfield High yesterday in Bloomfield. Scores were 2-15, 15-4, 15-6 and 15-10. The loss drops the Eaglette spikers to 9-5 for the season.

responded for Hartford 25 seconds later. The early scores served as an indication of what was in store for the rest of the game. John Tonelli gave New York a 2-1 edge but Blake Stoughton's seventh goal knotted the count a 2-2 after one period. After two periods, the Islanders were up 4-3 on tallies by Wayne Merrick and Anders Kuller around a score by Tom Rowe of the Whalers. Hustling Rick Meagher lit the red lamp at 2:30 of the final stanza to knot the count and Warren Miller used his body to score on Jack McIlbargy's shot for Hartford's first lead, 5-4. High-scoring Mike Bossy squared the count at 5-5 with his 11th marker and Keller sent the invaders ahead at 12:51 in the final canto. "It was just plain hard work by Dave Keon which led by Barnes' score which made the majority of the crowd happy at 14:20. "It was a big point," a happy

Free agents Jerry Remy, Joe Rudi and Bill Campbell Thursday notified the Players Association that they intended to become free agents. Players eligible for the Nov. 13 re-entry draft have 15 days after the World Series ended to file for free agent status. Unlike his three teammates, Frank Tanana chose to wait. His agent, Tony Attanasio, said, "We've got 15 days to do it. It's only a formality."

Rogers leads SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — American Bill Rogers broke away from three others during the lead Friday to take a three-throw advantage after the second round of the 370-800 New South Wales Open Golf Titles.

Bennet wins eighth start Bennett varsity soccer team triumphed in an unblemished 5-0 whitewashing of the Glastonbury High freshmen yesterday at Charter Oak Field. Scott German tallied three goals and Devin Donaghe, and John Janenna one apiece for the 8-0 Bears. Brad Pellegrini, Kevin, Chris Sari, John Rogers and Thong Lai also played well for Bennett.

Canadiens tie Bruins

Lou Becker, long prominent in golfing circles in this area, has been honored by being named to the executive board of the New England Golf Assn. The Manchester man will also start his 10th year as a member of the Connecticut Golf Association's executive board. It has been through Becker's efforts that several major tournaments were staged at Ellington Ridge Country Club. Next August, ERCC will again be the scene of the National Amateur Regional qualifying round as well as the Connecticut Open, Northern Division, qualifying. Tom Casolino will not be available for tennis lessons on weekends as planned at the Manchester Racquet Club because of his new employment. Hartford Whalers are planning to stage an old timers' game later this season at home. Andrea Lacroix is working on details. "Jack Kelley, former Whaler general manager, is unemployed." "Instinct has a lot to do with coaching the Bruins. What's coach noted. "I've found that out in a hurry. My job is the future. The media is today, I'm glad we are in the Adams Division. It's not impossible to make the playoffs. The division is good for the fans and it makes us more competitive." The Adams Division is regarded as the toughest in the NHL alignment.

Ivy loop grid title at stake

By United Press International

The Ivy League championship could well be on the line just midway through the season Saturday when the two league unbeatables currently playing out an engagement at the Springfield Civic Center (tonight, Saturday and Sunday) and slated to be in Hartford in January. Stars are former Olympic and world champion Peggy Fleming and current world champion Charlie Tickner. The letters' two stints in the show are exceptional. Television ratings for World Series games were reported down from previous years. At least the series ended before November. Numerous runners failed to list their ages on entry blanks for the Five Mile Road Race. As prizes are awarded in different age categories, any runner whose entry is not completed properly is ineligible for any prize.

Warriors face the Nuggets with their leading rebounder, forward Larry Smith, on the suspended list. A Warriors' spokesman said Smith, who has not reported to the team, will remain on the suspended list until he joins the club. Smith averaged 12 rebounds per game last season to earn a berth on the All-Star team. Boston and Philadelphia finished with identical 62-20 records in the Atlantic Division last season and the 76ers had the Celtics facing a 3-1 playoff deficit in the Eastern Conference finals, but Boston reeled off three straight narrow victories before whipping Houston in six games in the championship series. Boston, led by the unmatched All-Star forward Marques Johnson, was suspended Thursday due to a contending dispute. To bolster the front court in Johnson's absence, veteran forward Bob Dandridge, who helped lead Milwaukee to the NBA title in 1971 but struggled the last two seasons with the Washington Bullets, has signed an offer sheet to return to the Bucks. Under NBA rules, the Bullets have 15 days to match Milwaukee's offer for Dandridge, who was noted for his soft outside shot and ability to take command down the stretch in tight games. The Bullets could allow him to be signed, match the offer or demand compensation. There also seems to be some confusion about whether Dandridge is a free agent and what the Bullets' position is in regard to him. His agent, Scott Lang, claims he is a free agent and no offer sheet is needed. Dandridge Thursday signed the offer sheet and then went back to his home in Virginia to "lie up some loose ends and wait."

Family faces in new uniforms include guard Mike Newlin and forward Maurice Lucas from New Jersey to New York, forward Elvin Hayes back to his home yard in Houston from Washington to join center Moses Malone for a potent one-two rebounding punch, forward Scott Wedman from Kansas City to Cleveland and All-Star guard Otis Birdsong from Kansas City to New Jersey. In the Pacific Division, Phoenix will have to get by the first month without the smoothshooting guard Walter Davis, who broke an annual pay raise with the Phoenix Suns, and perennial playoff disappointments, have acquired defense-minded guard Dudley Bradley from Indiana, but will have problems repeating as division champions.

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penalties and that took the offense away from us." Elsewhere in the NHL, it was the New York Islanders 6, Hartford 6; Detroit 12, Calgary 4; Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4; and Los Angeles 4, Washington 3. Red Wings 12, Flames 4. At Detroit, John Osgrodek and Mike Foligno each registered hat-tricks to lead the Red Wings. Dale McCourt added a pair of goals for Detroit, which scored more goals off Calgary than any other team in the history of the Flames. "I think this is the final blow," said Flames General Manager Cliff Fletcher.

What's wrong is the approach to the game both on and off the ice. By that I mean their mental preparation before the game. You have to be prepared in this league and that doesn't happen 20 minutes before the game. Their priorities are out of whack. We're going to get that straightened out right now." Players 6, Penguins 4. At Philadelphia, Neil Bridgman scored his first NHL hat-trick to lead the Flyers in a game marred by 43 penalties for 225 minutes. Ken Linseman added two goals for Philadelphia. The game was stopped for 20 minutes at 11:17 of the first period after a brawl in which 18 penalties were meted out for a total of 144 minutes. It took one hour to play the first period alone. Kings 4, Capitals 3. At Los Angeles, rookie Steve Bozek drove in a 25-foot rebound shot with 16 seconds left in the game to lift Los Angeles and send the Capitals down to their ninth straight defeat. On a two-on-one break, Bozek sent down the rebound, taking Marcel Dionne's shot off Capitals' goalie Dave Parro and whistled in his seventh goal of the season.

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10 games on tap School in session for NBA tonight

By United Press International

School is in session for the National Basketball Association tonight as the league's 18 teams will be attending early classes under a suspended student. In its latest season opener ever, the NBA begins its 19th year, with 18 games scheduled to be played tonight.

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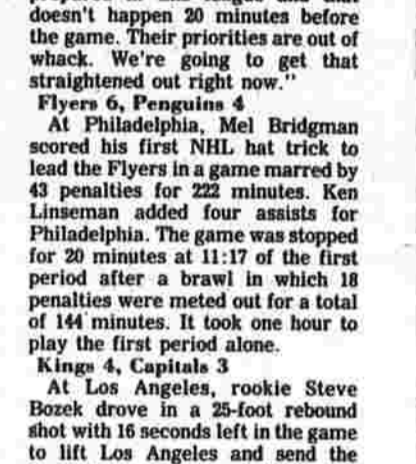
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Los Angeles welcomes champs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles will celebrate the Dodgers' World Series victory with a downtown parade complete with huge blue and white floats, marching bands and an estimated crowd of 20,000 cheering fans. The World Champions and their wives will ride four floats down Broadway to City Hall starting at 11:30 a.m. PST today. Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Bill Russell and Davey Lopes, who have manned the Dodger infield together for nearly a decade, will reunite for what some say may be the last time to greet their fans. At City Hall, the players will be introduced to the crowd, and a few of the team members will speak. Mayor Tom Bradley will award Dodger President Peter O'Malley and manager Tom Lasorda keys to the city. Bradley and the council members will raise the Dodgers' flag up the city's pole and then release thousands of colored balloons into the symbolic blue skies forecast for today. Today's parade is expected to be a bigger, daytime version of a Thursday's ecstatic 6 a.m. airport



World Series baseball fans in New York were disappointed not only when the Yankees lost the World Series to Los Angeles in six games but they also missed a chance at seeing pitcher Fernando Valenzuela pitch. The Dodger outpaw was scheduled to pitch a seventh game if necessary. Yesterday, he was named to the National League All-Star team.

Four Phillies named Schmidt unanimous N.L. All-Star choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, who led the National League in homers and RBI, was the only player unanimously elected to the United Press International's 1981 All-Star team.

Schmidt, who batted .315 with 30 homers and 88 RBI, was voted the All-Star third baseman by all 30 baseball experts who participated in the UPI's annual post-season survey. Schmidt was joined by three other Phillies — pitcher Steve Carlton, first baseman Pete Rose and second baseman Manny Trillo. Rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela, who finished second in the batting for two starcatchers, was the only member of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers voted onto the team.

Roundout of the squad were catcher Gary Carter and outfielders Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum of the Montreal Expos, outfielder George Foster and shortstop Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds and relief pitcher Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Carlton, who had a 13-4 record with a 2.62 ERA, received 21 votes to Valenzuela's 20. Tom Seaver of the Reds, who had a 14-5 record and 16 votes and Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros, who pitched a record-setting fifth no-hitter of his career, had an 11-5 record and a league-leading 1.08 ERA, had six. Valenzuela, a native of Mexico who had a 12-7 record, eight shutouts and a 2.48 earned run average, provided major league baseball with a heartwarming story in an otherwise divisive year when he reeled off eight straight victories at the start of the campaign.

Foster, a strong candidate for Most Valuable Player honors, led the Montreal contingent with 29 votes. Giles and his group, consisting of five limited partners, became the new owner of the Phillies Thursday for a record sum of nearly \$50.2 million. The sale is subject to the approval of other National League owners, and the closing date for the official ownership transfer has been set for mid-December. Of course, the nation's economic climate isn't the same as it was when Giles was 15, and free agency

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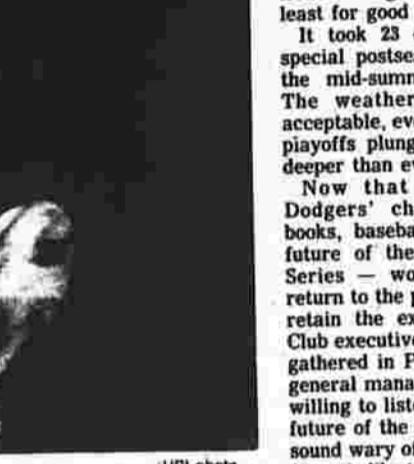
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23 days were required to get baseball winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball would be congratulating itself today, if not for good judgment then at least for good luck. It took 23 days to complete a special postseason format born of the mid-summer players' strike. The weather proved generally acceptable, even though the division playoffs plunged the World Series deeper than ever into the fall. Now that the Los Angeles Dodgers' championship in the books, baseball is considering the future of the playoffs and World Series, wondering whether to return to the preformat or to retain the extra tier of playoffs. Club executives, many of whom gathered in Phoenix, Ariz., for the general managers' meetings, sound willing to listen to proposals on the future of the postseason. They also sound wary of quickly adopting new formats like the split season they instituted at the settlement of the strike. "Some of the hierarchy of baseball jumped into the split



World Series baseball fans in New York were disappointed not only when the Yankees lost the World Series to Los Angeles in six games but they also missed a chance at seeing pitcher Fernando Valenzuela pitch. The Dodger outpaw was scheduled to pitch a seventh game if necessary. Yesterday, he was named to the National League All-Star team.

Baseball's center stage Grich and Remy now free agents

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The business of baseball has finally concluded on the field, anyway. Now that the last pitch of the World Series is history, it's time for the agents and free agents, all of whom are lined up at the center stage and already a pair of high-priced infielders have declared themselves free agents. Bobby Grich of the California Angels and Jerry Remy of the Boston Red Sox Thursday declared themselves free agents, a move confirmed by attorney Jerry Kaptein, who represents both players. Grich, a power-hitting infielder, and Remy, a slick infielder, both filed for free agent status with the Major League Players Association. Any player who has completed the option year of his contract may decide to become a free agent within 15 days after the World Series.

Kaptein said he intends to immediately begin talks with interested teams. "I plan to begin discussions tomorrow (Friday) according to the rules of the basic agreement," Kaptein said, confirming that he and Remy had met with Red Sox attorney John Harrington recently.

Grich, who batted .304 last year and led the American League lead in home runs with 22, is considered a blue-chip player for his overall ability and because of his previous free agent status. Since the 32-year-old veteran had played out his option before — signing with the Angels in 1976 after a year over his career and has been named to the All-Star team five times, Remy, who will be 29 next

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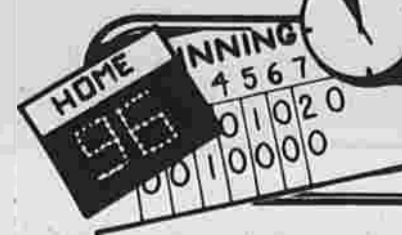
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Coach, not George, made bad decision

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, having publicly apologized to the city of New York for the Yankees' dismal

Where to go/What to do
TV-Movies/Comics

Scoreboard



Hockey



NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By United Press International
Wales Conference

Montreal	9	1	16	64-26
Quebec	7	1	14	56-28
Boston	7	2	13	42-38
Hartford	4	4	13	33-39
Philadelphia	3	1	17	44-33
N.Y. Islanders	1	2	18	25-53
Pittsburgh	4	2	19	41-37
N.Y. Rangers	1	9	9	22-51

Adams Division

W	1	1	14	63-43
Minnesota	6	2	11	43-26
Chicago	4	2	19	32-42
Toronto	3	2	18	42-32
St. Louis	2	2	18	42-32

Central Division

W	1	1	14	63-43
Minnesota	6	2	11	43-26
Chicago	4	2	19	32-42
Toronto	3	2	18	42-32
St. Louis	2	2	18	42-32

North Division

W	1	1	14	63-43
Minnesota	6	2	11	43-26
Chicago	4	2	19	32-42
Toronto	3	2	18	42-32
St. Louis	2	2	18	42-32

South Division

W	1	1	14	63-43
Minnesota	6	2	11	43-26
Chicago	4	2	19	32-42
Toronto	3	2	18	42-32
St. Louis	2	2	18	42-32

Today's Games

Philadelphia 7:30 p.m. vs. New York Islanders at Madison Square Garden.
Pittsburgh 7:30 p.m. vs. Philadelphia at Civic Arena.
Boston 7:30 p.m. vs. Montreal at Boston Garden.
Chicago 7:30 p.m. vs. Toronto at Chicago Stadium.
St. Louis 7:30 p.m. vs. Minnesota at St. Louis.
New York Rangers 7:30 p.m. vs. New York Islanders at Madison Square Garden.
Edmonton 8:00 p.m. vs. Detroit at Edmonton.
Detroit 8:00 p.m. vs. Los Angeles at St. Louis.
Washington 8:00 p.m. vs. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Bowling

NTS OWLS: Dot Hills 179-181-531

Laurie Gagon 183-495, June Rowett 175-485, Beth Kenyon 177-497, Gurd Rasmussen 178-456, Sharon Fortuna 179, Elaine Woodcock 465, Marian Gordon 465, Annie Gagon 484, Linda Luce 479, Karen Woodcock 470, Kathy Berzenski 178.

TRI-TOWN: Gino Calderone 245-217-412, John Miller 204-576, Gary Sullivan 213-549, Ray Bossette 224-571, Bob Edwards 215-568, Bill Conway 212-517, John Booth 502-225.

Y-Bob Bonadies 153-139-145-437, Bill Palmer 146395, Ward Holmes 168-386, Vic Abrattis 144-383, Larry Bates 140-382, Fred Tracy 373, Charlie Whelan 135-364, Al Martin 363, John Rieder 149-362, Stan McFarland 135-359, Gordon Wilson 359, Ted Backiel 353, Frank Kiernan 139-353.

K. of C. Barry Nixon 201, John Kozicki 228-211-596, Ken Tomlinson 213, Ray Duhamel 211, Terry Means 211, Rick Garner 231, Ed Yourkas 203, Bill Wilson 211-558, Bill Kozicki Conway 212-517, John Booth 502-225.

Sports Slate

Friday SOCCER

East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:15
Portland at Bolton, 3:15
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Manchester at Windham, 6 p.m.
E.O. Smith at East Catholic, 3:15
GIRLS SWIMMING
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
SATURDAY
FOOTBALL
Manchester at Fermi, 1:30
Somers at East Catholic, 1:30
SOCCER
MCC at RIJC, 2 p.m.
South Catholic at Manchester (girls), 10 a.m.

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Who Am I?

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I'm British. I was born on April 19, 1956, in Paignton, England. I play right-handed. In 1977, I was a Wimbledon semifinalist. Two years later I won the Wimbledon title, that was my first award at the prestigious tournament.

Star quits

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Boston College tailback Shelby Gamble, who in two seasons had established himself as one of the East's finest running backs, quit the team Thursday and left school. His coach, Jack Bicknell, said Gamble left for "a personal problem, not related to football, and one which has been difficult for him to handle."

Transactions

Philadelphia Announced sale of team to a group headed by Bill Finley, the club's executive vice president for nearly 20 years.
Atlanta Suspended guard Eddie Johnson, waived rookie Kevin Figaro, placed guard John Drew and Al Wood and guard Wes Matthews on injured reserve.
Cleveland Placed center Tom Holm on injured reserve, signed free agent center Chuck Corral.
San Francisco Signed free agent defensive back Turk Gervan.
Columbus Sent left wing Peter Goggin to Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League.
Chicago Signed midfielder Charlie Fagan to a four-year contract.

Parting shot:

Doesn't Fernando The Bull Valenzuela somehow remind you of a young Babe Ruth with a touch of acne and a Mexican overlay? He's got the same round face and stomach.

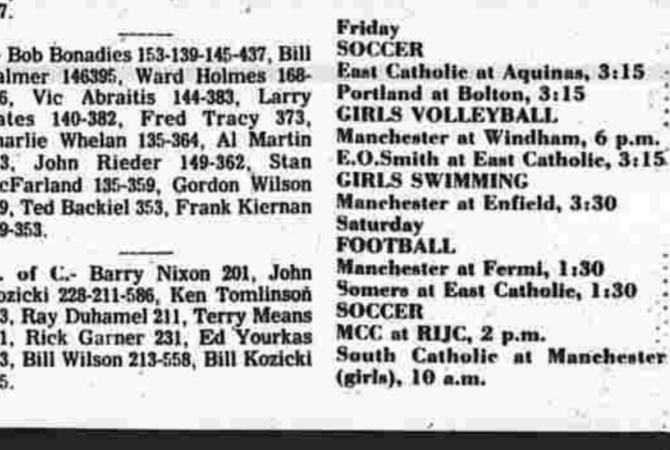
The tipoff:

The incursion of the agent into sports is complete. Now we hear that one prominent front-office man in the National Football League was canned because his owner found out that he was taking kickbacks from players' agents, which was driving team salaries sky high.

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FOCUS / Weekend

Uneven sound system, great performance

'Aida' eavesdropping

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor



Robert Rosenreich of 11 William St. was one of many Egyptian soldiers in the extravaganza.

When the boat carrying the high priest rolled across the floor of the coliseum at the Civic Center Wednesday night, I wondered for just a moment if the Zamboni machine was under that float.

From a few rows behind me I heard a whispering word that sounded like "Zamboni," so I guess I was not the only one who had that disrespectful thought.

But it is ridiculous to think that an impressionist can gather up elephants, horses, pythons and hundred of spear carriers, archers, shield bearers and the like, would have to borrow anything from the Whalers besides their home. He had everything. Almost everything. I would never have noticed the sandal-less feet if I had not read about the shortage of sandals.

The spectacular and costly production of Aida, which opened the season for the Connecticut Opera, was designed to draw people to the opera. And it certainly drew more people than I have ever seen assembled at an operatic performance. And a very sedate crowd it was, too. I don't remember hearing one "Bravo," but perhaps I was too dazed to notice.

HOW MANY permanent converts to opera is another question.

The eavesdropping I did in the lobby should have given me a clue, but it really didn't. Eavesdropping in the lobby of an opera theater is an art cultivated by reviewers who feel obligated to tell their readers about audience reaction.

In the lobby of an opera house, you just stand close by a cluster of people looking preoccupied and listening hard. You hear things about surgery, business deals, and the night's performance.

In the lobbies of a coliseum, you really can't hear anything when you eavesdrop except a constant reverberation of voice against concrete.

I have to confess, however, that most of what bounced back to me from those walls sounded more like "Tommy John" and "Guerrero" than "Rampish" and "Amneris."

And I caught something like "four to one" during the intermission between the first and second acts, proving to me that some in attendance were more intent on keeping up with World Series scores than opera scores.

Banter aside, there were many opera fans in the audience, and while the whole thing was in some ways a media event, it was also the performance of a magnificent opera, done quite well.

IF ANYTHING can be faulted, it was the sound system which turned in a very uneven performance. In the section in which I sat it ruined the crucial scene in which Amneris tricks Aida into revealing that she is in love with Ramones.

Mignon Dunn, the Amneris, developed a bitty goat vibrato in the beginning of it and before it was over, I could hear her on either side of me, first on my right, and a fraction of a second later, on my left.

I was really afraid that the upcoming scene in which Amneris induces her daughter, Aida, to betray her beloved Ramades for the sake of patriotism, was going to be a mess. But someone had solved the problem and the scene was beautifully done with very good voice and good acting. I think that scene got the most enthusiastic applause.

This description is not supposed to be a review, however, since there are few tickets, if any, left for Sunday's performance. If you have one, or can get one, use it. It is great spectacle and a good operatic performance.

Given my choice, for any opera other than Aida, I'll take a theater and a proscenium stage where the principals don't have to compete with so much space.

But opera in arena is not uncommon. The couple seated next to my wife and me told us about being present at a candle ceremony in the coliseum at Verona last summer. There the orchestra begins the overture only after the last candle flickers out in the stands, where everyone in the audience has held a candle lit from the candle of the person next to him.

The gala opening provided a very broad fashion show, black tie and children, T-shirts and sneakers.

I saw a lot of fur jackets, but I waited in vain for someone to drag a fur coat across the lobby floor. No one had the plumb. I did see a woman dressed in kimono and obi and I know Butterfly is not scheduled for this year.

The woman had an Oriental face. But I was suspicious. There was something Western about her bearing. Well, you can't expect total honesty at an affair like this one.



Top left, Duncan Bockus of 57 Crestwood Dr. saw the role of The King of Egypt in the spectacular performance of Aida Wednesday at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum. The Triumphal March included elephants, camels, horses and scores of Egyptian troops. Below, the set for Aida. The orchestra pit was incorporated into it and it was dismantled after the performance to make way for the Whalers' game Thursday.

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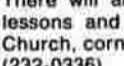
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Theater

Tri-Town Players, Vernon: "Exit the Body" will be presented today, Saturday and Nov. 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School, Route 30.

University of Hartford, Hartford: Connecticut Harp Festival, Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Hart School of Music, University of Hartford with featured duo at 6:30 p.m. with a concert by the "Chrysalis" event of Diane Kern, flute and Rebecca Flannery, flute.



Dance

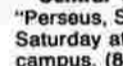
U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: Francis Szony and Toni-Ann Cardella will perform their ballet and acrobatic act at the club, 38 New Britain Ave., Saturday for the Halloween Masked Ball and Show night.



Lectures

Center for the Arts, Middletown: The Westway University Orchestra will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Crowell Concert Hall with Roger Solie conducting.

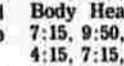
The program will be on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in McGovern Hall at the college, (232-4571).



Et Cetera

Central Connecticut State College, New Britain: "Perseus, Superhero of Celestial Realms," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Copernicus Hall at the college campus, (827-7385).

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford: "Athenaeum Art in Context," is the theme of the lecture series on Thursdays at 11 a.m. at the Athenaeum, The Thursday series will continue through Nov. 19, (278-2870).



Cinema

Hartford Athenaeum Cinema — Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St. (528-1439) Monday: "The French Lieutenant's Woman" (R) 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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Music

Union Congregational Church: "The Union Cantor in Recital," today at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary on Elm Street, Rockville, with the second portion in Bowman Hall followed by a reception.



TV Friday

8:00 CBS News. 8:30 CBS News. 9:00 CBS News. 9:30 CBS News. 10:00 CBS News. 10:30 CBS News. 11:00 CBS News. 11:30 CBS News.



Arts

Center for the Arts, Middletown: The Westway University Orchestra will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Crowell Concert Hall with Roger Solie conducting.

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Large & Last (30 ct) **1.57** EACH
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Flap puts readers out of joint

DEAR READERS: My mailman isn't speaking to me (again). "Concerned Mom" wrote to say that her 12-year-old son was grounded by his father for having taken it upon himself to call the police and report the next-door neighbors for growing marijuana in their garden. The neighbors, according to "Concerned Mom," were good friends who neither sold nor used marijuana—they were just growing it for "the fun and novelty" of it.

The boy had been lectured at school about the evil of drugs and had been instructed to report users and growers to the police.

The mother said that she thought her son's actions were commendable and he should not have been grounded. I said I didn't think his actions were all that commendable, and I wondered why he blew the whistle on friendly neighbors without discussing it with his parents first.

(As it turned out, the police didn't press charges because all they found were two drying marijuana plants which would indicate the neighbors were not trafficking in marijuana.)

Some typical responses from my mailbox:

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I, who worked with juvenile delinquents in the Baltimore City Juvenile Court, were infuriated with your response to "Concerned Mom."

Abby, there is nothing cute or novel about growing marijuana. A little marijuana is like being a little pregnant—it has a way of blossoming into a big responsibility for someone.

I wish you could see the thousands of children we see who were a little high when they punched out that little lady for her little Social Security check, or stole a little car and went on a little chase when they were a little high on a little marijuana.

There is no such thing as a little illegal. This country is overburdened with people who cheat a little on their taxes, steal a little from welfare or shoplift a few little things—often for the fun and novelty of it. You may use our names if you wish.

HELEN AND RICHARD

DEAR ABBY: I just can't believe your answer. The boy probably didn't discuss it with his parents first because he knew they would tell him to mind his own business. What makes you think "good people" with "harmless" intentions are above the law? Who is to say what might have happened if the good neighbors had been successful in growing these plants? They might have been tempted to grow more for a little extra income. We all have our weaknesses.)

I think that the boy made the right and mature decision. His only mistake was revealing the fact that he was the informer.

DENEISE K. BIRKEL, BANGOR, MAINE.

DEAR ABBY: For a father to punish his 12-year-old son for reporting a crime to the police is beyond belief. The boy deserved a medal! Dad's judgment must have been warped by his embarrassment at having his progeny pull the plug on his friends.

You blew it, kid. Tell Dad to get off Junior's back. Too many people feel they have no responsibility to assist in the enforcement of the law for fear of being called a "fink."

FRED R. STAPLES, JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT, PASCO, IOWA.

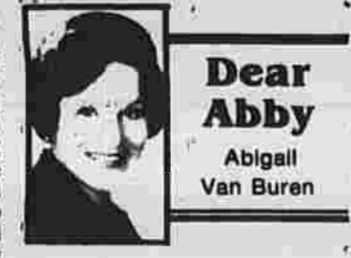
So far, the score is Readers, 406, Abby, 1.

And here is the lone letter in support of my side.

DEAR ABBY: I commend you for your very perceptive answer to "Concerned Mom." I'm sure you'll catch a lot of flak from your readers, but 12-year-olds are not too young to realize that their actions in "following instructions" literally without using some judgment and consulting their parents can result in serious consequences.

Some children enjoy causing trouble and being "right" at the same time. I do not condone either growing or using marijuana, but someone I also had the feeling that the boy's motives were not all that "commendable." I wonder if the boy wasn't trying to get even with the neighbors for something.

ANOTHER CONCERNED MOM



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren



Legion, auxiliary tap new officers

Harold (Tom) R. Lawson of 146 Woodland St. was recently installed as commander of American Legion Post 102. Mrs. Margaret Zikus of 45 Birch St. was installed as president of the auxiliary.

Eugene Freeman was installing officer for the post. He is state commander of the Department of Connecticut American Legion. He was assisted by state officers led by Stanley Lutak of West Hartford, department sergeant-at-arms.

Other post officers installed were: Norman Livingstone, senior vice commander; Herbert Raymond, junior vice commander; Dolores Pinwar, adjutant; Thomas Martin, chaplain; Robert Arson, historian; Charles McLaughlin, sergeant-at-arms; John Baer, junior past commander and service officer; and George Atkins, judge advocate.

The installing officer for the auxiliary was Mrs. Laura Freeman, a past president of the unit and now state senior vice president of the Department of Connecticut Ladies Auxiliary. She was assisted by past district and state officers.

The sergeant-at-arms was Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc, a past president of the local unit. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Muriel Grover, senior vice president; Mrs. Madeline Squillace, junior vice president; Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc, secretary and junior past president; Mrs. Mary Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Thrall, chaplain; Mrs. Laura Freeman, historian; Mrs. Genevieve Atkins, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Margery Bradley, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Lawson was born in Melrose, Mass., and graduated from Malden Vocational High School. He served in Korea with the U.S. Paratroopers 11th Airborne Division and is employed by Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies where he has worked for 30 years. He and his wife, Linda, have one son.

Mrs. Zikus is a native of Manchester and graduated from St. James School and Manchester High School. She is active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary and served two years as its president. In 1977 she was named president of the year. She also belongs to the Democratic Women's Club and is a communicant of St. James Church. She is starting her 26th year with the Basics Food Chain, formerly Grand Union. She has four children and eight grandchildren.

B-12 shots vital to regenerate cells

DEAR DR. LAMB:—My doctor says I am sufficiently anemic to require B-12 shots monthly. This I am doing. I am 52 years old. My question is, is there any treatment that will restore my blood cell level to an acceptable level? B-12 shots are expensive and do not build back any permanent blood, according to my doctor. He says I am stuck for a life-time of B-12 injections.

DEAR READER:—You will need to be very good about doing what your doctor asks. The anemia is caused from the lack of B-12. We require B-12 to form new cells. That includes not only new blood cells but new cells of the digestive tract and elsewhere in the body. The B-12 is part of the system in forming new nucleic acids for the new cell nucleus.

We must constantly regenerate new blood cells as the red ones only live about 120 days. When you have

deficiency may be found. Most people with a B-12 deficiency lack a substance normally produced by the stomach that enables your digestive system to process B-12 and cause it to be absorbed into your bloodstream.

If the B-12 can't be absorbed it doesn't help to swallow it. So the alternative is to circumvent the barrier of the intestinal wall and inject the B-12 so it can be picked up directly by your circulation.

Playing bridge

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



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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Timex Men's Calendar Watch	15.00	11.00	6.00	FREE	18.00
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Timex Men's Day/Date	18.00	14.00	10.00	FREE	21.00
Timex Ladies' LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Timex Men's LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock/Radio	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM 2-Way Radio (A/C-DIC)	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Timex Men's Electric Day/Date Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	\$10.00	35.00
Timex Ladies' Electric Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	11.00	36.00
G.E. Programmable Clock Radio	60.00	55.00	50.00	40.00	66.00
G.E. AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio	78.00	72.00	68.00	58.00	80.00

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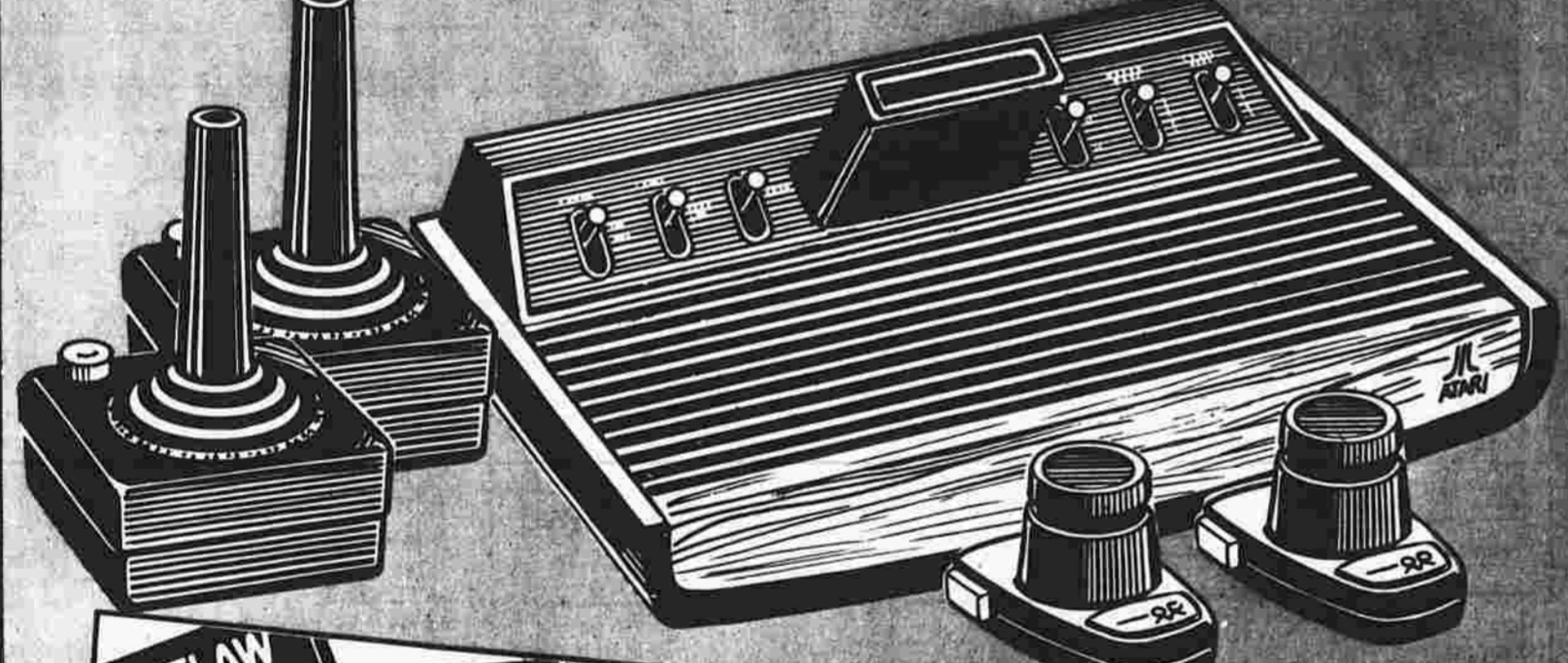
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BUSINESS / Classified

In market for a house? Wait for lower prices



Richard Greenspan

Partnership formed

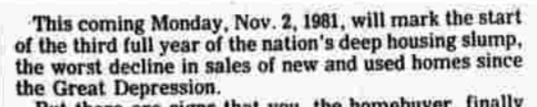
Richard E. Greenspan of West Hartford and Stephen D. LaFond of 216 Charter Road, Tolland, formerly of Manchester, have formed a partnership for the general practice of law. Their offices are located at 80 State Street in Hartford, across from the Old State House.

Greenspan is married to the former Deborah Snyder of Manchester, has two children, was formerly a member of the firm of Schatz & Schatz, Ribicoff & Kohn. Before moving to Connecticut in 1976, he was employed by the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington D.C. as a trial attorney.

LaFond was formerly an officer and claim attorney of General Reinsurance Corp. Prior to his move to Connecticut in 1974, he was employed by Commercial Union Reinsurance Co. of Boston.

LaFond is a graduate of Suffolk University Law School. He is admitted to practice law in Connecticut and Massachusetts and is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association and the Commercial Law League.

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

This coming Monday, Nov. 2, 1981, will mark the start of the third full year of the nation's deep housing slump, the worst decline in sales of new and used homes since the Great Depression. But there are signs that the homebuyer, finally may be winning the battle to lower the steep prices on homes and the near-bankrupting interest rates on home mortgages.

Here are some of the statistics on this slump, put together by the National Association of Realtors, the National Association of Home Builders, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks and the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Total monthly costs of new homes purchased this year—mortgage payments, taxes, insurance and utilities—now average \$1,124 in 15 key cities, up 61 percent over the \$619 average in 1978.

Interest and principal payments alone in those cities are up almost 94 percent, from \$441 to \$844.

Other housing costs, such as insurance, property taxes, heating and electricity, have risen nearly 52 percent since 1978. These figures are for newly purchased homes. But most of you didn't have to buy a new home.

In fact, if you bought your home at any time before 1976, you are probably living in the best investment you ever made. Until 1978, the price of houses soared faster than inflation. Despite inflation and tough capital gains taxes, we still have come out with a profit.

But the housing crunch is finally flashing signals of easing. New housing starts are down almost one-third

and sales of existing homes are off some 44 percent from their 1978-79 peaks.

In addition, prices are starting to decline—"under the table," particularly. Home purchase prices rose a bit over 5 percent during the past year, but adjusting for inflation, are actually down about 9 percent. In sum, for the first time in more than a generation, home prices have not outpaced inflation.

Just as your cutbacks in driving—buying smaller cars and used cars, reducing your annual mileage, keeping your cars longer—have finally brought Detroit to its senses, so your refusal (inability) to pay the exorbitant home costs may finally be compelling reduction of your housing outlays.

You must, though, continue to balk at prices and interest rates that clearly defy all reason. Only 5 percent of you have family incomes high enough to afford monthly payments on a typically priced new home—and enough of that 5 percent are too smart to do so.

If you hold back, prices will retreat to levels within some substance of reason; your payoff will be well worth the inconvenience and even hardship. Here are some examples of what you can save by waiting, assuming a typical \$60,000, 30-year mortgage.

By buying now, at current 17 percent (and higher) rates for fixed mortgages, you'll be paying about \$843 a month, \$10,121 a year—almost 130,000 over three decades—plus nearly \$300 a month in insurance, heat-light and property taxes.

A drop of just 1 percent to 16 percent would save you about \$566 a year, almost \$17,000 over the term of your mortgage, cutting your total payments to "only" \$29,645. If you hold off until interest rates drop to 12 percent, your yearly payments fall to \$7,333 down \$2,888 annually, or a total reduction of \$67,266.

But if you can reduce your mortgage by \$10,000—to just \$50,000—your annual mortgage payments drop from 10,121 to \$8,444—equal to a whopping \$50,000 savings in the 30 years, the original amount of your mortgage.

And if you can get that \$50,000 1/4% PERCENT (we're not just dreaming!), your total 30-year payments amount to \$183,317. The difference hits you in the eye. It's worth waiting, shopping and dickering to get.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, "1288 home costs may finally be compelling reduction of your housing outlays. You must, though, continue to balk at prices and interest rates that clearly defy all reason. Only 5 percent of you have family incomes high enough to afford monthly payments on a typically priced new home—and enough of that 5 percent are too smart to do so.")

Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Ft. Worth, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Public records

Warranty Deeds Cary P. and Joann T. Repoli to D.W. Fish Realty Co., Inc. property at 4 Durkin St., \$22,500.

D. W. Fish Realty Co. Inc. to Jeanne E. Gale, property at 4 Durkin St., \$22,500.

Joseph L. Swenson Jr. to Jeffrey P. and Nancy M. Sapienza, lot 30 on map of Weldon Estates, \$63,900.

Woodhaven Builders to Donald S. and Janet B. Grossman, lot 20 on map of resubdivision plan, Blue Trail Estates, \$125,000.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Richard A. and Karen L. LaPointe, unit 75 of Union Village Condominiums.

Charles O. and Janet H. Sterling to Gary J. and Frances R. Barrett, lot 30 of subdivision plan, sheet 2 of 2, \$75,000.

Janet F. and Carol W. Seavey to Robert Ramirez, Number 19, Pinehurst property of Edward J. Holl, \$71,000.

Lien attachment Citizens Bank and Trust against Woodhaven Builders Release of attachment William J. Ortwein, et al against Woodhaven Builders, lot 20 on map of resubdivision plan of Blue Trail Estates.

Gene Marek-Marek Electric against Joseph R. Reynolds, property at Still Field Road.

Terry promoted

Suzanne Terry, 56 Keeney St., has been promoted to admissions officer at Meadows Convalescent Center in Manchester.

She will be responsible for coordinating the admission of new residents with area hospitals, nursing homes and residential families, acting as post admission liaison between the Meadows and the resident's family and maintaining regular contact with area health care facilities.

Mrs. Terry joined the Meadows staff in February 1979 as payroll coordinator in the facility's West Building.

Mrs. Terry graduated from Manchester High School. She is currently serving as president of the Bennet Junior High School P.T.S.O. and is a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester. She and her husband, Art Terry, have four children.



Circles seminar

Dr. Robert E. Beaudoin, president of the Connecticut Chapter of Quality Circles, explains to an audience at Willies Wednesday how the Circles, small weekly group meetings of employees and supervisors, work. The Japanese have used quality circles for years to increase productivity and make them a world leader in manufacturing.

The seminar was sponsored by Manchester Community College, U.S. Small Business Administration and the East of the River Chambers of Commerce.

Herald photo by Philo

Classified 643-2711

Table with columns for ADVERTISING DEADLINE, NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE, MISC. SERVICES, MISC. FOR SALE, RENTALS, AUTOMOTIVE, and ADVERTISING RATES.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

TELLER/CLERK CASHIER - Receive and disburse funds, filling, answer phones, operate drive up window, keypunch daily work. Part or full time. Call for appointment. Phone 646-8870.

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

LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



ICE COLD CARROT JUICE. I'M NOT GOING TO LET THAT MURGE POOL ME. OH, DEAR BUSINESS IS REALLY BAD I CAN'T EVEN ATTRACT A THIRSTY RABBIT.

Help Wanted 13 HICKORY FARMS RETAIL SELLING FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

NEEDED - Experienced reliable drivers with equipment to plow established routes in Manchester, Cal anytime 646-489, 646-1327.

FULL & PART TIME - need 3 people to shampoo carpets. Opportunity to earn \$300 per week. Call 646-3036 between 10 and 2 P.M.

RECEPTIONIST for extremely busy doctor's office. Must be experienced and capable in answering and taking charge of telephone, making appointments, and various related office duties.

WAREHOUSE DRIVER (East Hartford). \$180 Clean out Valid Connecticut license. Over one year full time shipping/receiving experience.

TEACHER AIDE - Special education program. Alternative self-contained class for emotionally disturbed students. Must be able to work Saturdays and have flexible hours.

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INSURANCE AGENCY needs an experienced girl to handle billing, renewal of policies, phone answering & calling, letter writing, etc.

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Christmas Gift Guide Don't wait till the last minute! Be part of the smart shoppers who shop from the Christmas Gift Guide of the Manchester Herald.

Beginning Nov. 25, 1981 Every day till Christmas Eve! TAG SALES, FRESH FRUIT, RUGS, FURNITURE, TOYS, COLLECTIBLES, LARGE ROOM WITH KITCHEN, FURNISHED ROOM, SUPER SATURDAY, RUMMAGE TAG SALE, COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, SUPER SATURDAY, RUMMAGE TAG SALE, COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, SUPER SATURDAY, RUMMAGE TAG SALE, COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

CARRIER WANTED for Tudor Lane Manchester CALL 647-9946 647-9947

PART TIME HELP WANTED Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Apply in person ONLY. 7-Elven, 305 Green Road, Manchester.

DO SOMETHING ABOUT DOING NOTHING! Become an Avon representative. Full time or part time. Earn good money and be your own boss.

HELP WANTED - Waitress. Good hours and salary in growing business. Telephone. CONFIDENTIAL at 649-4675.

TIRE MOUNTER - Experienced preferred. Will train. Available for mornings. Apply in person only. 217 Hebron Avenue, Glastonbury.

OIL BURNER TECHNICIANS - Opening for licensed service technicians. Expanding business. Call Mr. Cook or Mr. Perrett. GENERAL OIL COMPANY.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT, BUT WHEN I SEE A MOUSE THAT I DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCES.

ASSUMABLE 8 1/2% MORTGAGE With monthly payments of only \$322.00 PITI. Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial with new bath.

Blanchard & Rossetto REALTORS 646-2482 180 West Center, City of Motion Equal Housing Opportunity

D. W. FISH REALTY 243 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER NEW LISTING

McCAVANAGH REALTY Residential Commercial Property Management Rentals 73 WEST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER 649-3800

MANCHESTER \$114,000. LAKEWOOD CIRCLE SOUTH ASSUMABLE FIXED RATE MORTGAGE! 9 room CAPE located in one of the nicest areas in Manchester!

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

Classified Want Ads Are Where You'll Find: Make Some Extra Cash



Clean out your attics & garages... If you don't need it SELL IT FREE Classified Ads to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell... for less than \$99.00.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY The Manchester Herald 1 Herald Sq. Manchester, Conn. 06040 NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE PHONE ZIP FREE-LESS THAN \$99.00

You Owe It To Yourself

When it's cleanup time around your house, don't throw away objects that are still usable, but no longer needed. Sell them with a fast-acting classified ad. An ad in the classified columns will put you in touch with many people—one of whom may be in the market for what you have to sell. You owe it to yourself to find out.

Needle Primer Variety Easy Knit PHOTO-GUIDE \$295 10-18 Pretty topings for your separate wardrobe... No. 8295 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 10 to 16... \$295 10-18

TAG SALES

GIGANTIC WICKER SALE! Indoors, Saturday Only. 10-3. DEALER selling discontinued items. TREMENDOUS SAVINGS - prices from 50 cents to \$4. Makes great Christmas gifts. 700 Swamp Road (off 44A, 1/2 mile down) Coventry.

FRESH FRUIT - Grapefruit and oranges - DIRECTLY FROM FLORIDA. orders needed by November 1st. North Union Methodist Church, telephone 646-4700 or 646-3066.

RUGS, FURNITURE, TOYS, COLLECTIBLES. Follow signs from Bolton Center. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 31st and Nov. 1st. 10-5. 20 Meadow Road, Bolton.

LARGE ROOM WITH KITCHEN privileges, parking, washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer. Telephone 643-5600.

FURNISHED ROOM, share bath and living room. No kitchen privileges. Close to Manchester. \$40.00 weekly. Telephone 646-7561.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 52 water appliances. No pets. MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments available. Centrally located on busline near shopping center and schools. For further details call 646-1757.

HOUSES-APTS. Frustrated? Need reputable help? A rental agency you can depend on. Check us out and register today. Efficiencies in Real Estate. REALTOR REALTORS, 246-5217 or 688-1978. Fee \$150.

INDOOR TAG SALE - Thurs., Fri., Sat., 84 2nd floor, 27 Lilley Street, Manchester. Something for Everyone.

TAG SALE - 11 to 5, Oct. 31 & Nov. 1, 115 Main Street, Manchester. Come one, come all.

GARAGE SALE - Toys, tape recorder, receiver, brass and iron crib, furniture, clothes, etc. Saturday 31st, 10-30 Morse Road (off Center Street) Manchester.

TAG SALE - Inside - Antiques, collectibles, furniture, girls clothing size 8-14, much miscellaneous. October 31st and November 1st. 94-219 Bush Hill Road, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Saturday, 10-5. Miscellaneous items. 68 North Main Street, Manchester. Call 646-5211. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

TAG SALE - rain or shine. Saturday Oct. 31, 9:30-3 p.m. 80 Lydell Street, Some Antique China, much household, toys & games. B-W television, assorted auto accessories, knitted & crocheted items.

STILL OPEN - after all these months. The Eastern Connecticut Fair Market at the Mansfield Drive-in Theatre (Jct. 31 & 27) will be open thru November 1st. Longer if weather permits. Every Sunday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Spaces available public free, so bundle up and come on down.

TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday October 31st and November 1st, 10-4. Williams Road, Bolton.

CENTRALLY LOCATED - two bedroom apartment in duplex. \$550 monthly. No utilities. P.O. Box 1003, Manchester, CT 06040.

EAST HARTFORD - all bills paid. One bedroom, with basement. \$255. Capitol Homes, 236-5646.

MANCHESTER - designed for efficiency. One bedroom, \$160 monthly. Capitol Homes, 236-5646.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT IN DUPLEX. Pleasant neighborhood. \$325 monthly. Telephone 646-7080.

VERNON - Handling 1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses and apartments from \$200. Capitol Homes, 236-5646.

HOMES FOR RENT - MANCHESTER - East Middlebury Turnpike. Available November. Four room Cape, basement, a/c, appliances. \$425. Call 646-1311.

ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. 646-8005.

WANTED TO BUY - Good used second hand portable phonograph. Reasonable. Telephone 647-1918.

Motorcycles/Bicycles 64 1979 CM-400 T. Excellent condition, asking \$1100. 8200 miles. Call 528-6849.

KAWASAKI fairing, baggage rack, saddle bags, low mileage. \$1350. 688-6201 Ask for Andrea.

DART - 1971 Swinger, very good transportation, Auto, PS, AC, Good mileage. \$625 or Best Offer. Call 647-9104 after 3 p.m. Saturday, all day Sunday.

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO - 4 cyl., air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, radials plus more. \$1500. Telephone 646-3715.

1980 HONDA CIVIC. Excellent condition. \$4800. Telephone 646-7945.

1974 CHEVY PICK-UP three speed, standard. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call Tony Martelli, 647-9552 or 646-5031.

1976 CHEVY truck - 1/2 ton with cap. Good condition. Low mileage. \$3500. 2223 Main Street, Call 1976 PICK-UP TRUCK, C-20, 3/4 Ton, 4-Speed, Good condition. Call 647-0346.

PROFESSIONAL WITH MATURE DOG seeks small, quiet apartment. Parking, appliances, cable desired. 742-6894 after 4 p.m.

Auto For Sale 67 NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF PERCY B. COOK, JR. The Hon. Valda Vinick, Judge of the Probate Court for the State of Connecticut, is hereby notified that all claims must be presented to the probator on or before January 27, 1982, at her bar in the City of Hartford, Connecticut. Margaret K. Vinick, Clerk

Legal Notice TOWN OF BOLTON INVITATION TO BID "SURPLUS EQUIPMENT" The Board of Selectmen are holding sealed bids on Surplus Office Equipment and Miscellaneous Items to be disposed of. Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Selectmen's regular meeting that evening, November 17, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. when they will be opened and read at the Selectmen's regular meeting that evening. Items may be inspected at the Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. All bids are welcome. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. HENRY P. RYBA First Selectman

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