

News Briefing



Death toll five in Texas flood

By United Press International
Residents of a trailer park in Texas — where as many as five people died in weekend flooding — were ordered to stay away from their flooded homes today. Officials hunted for the body of a man presumed drowned in a rain-swollen creek with his baby.

Showers were scattered over the central Plains and the Mississippi Valley today and thunderstorms and high winds lashed Florida with heavy rains. Officials evacuated a trailer park in Carrollton, Texas, Monday and closed two roads from Interstate 35 in Carrollton west to Goppley, north of the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, because of flooding.

"We still have a lot of water in the area of the trailer park," a Carrollton official said today. "We have a crew waiting, but it hasn't started to recede and the people haven't been able to return."
Rescuers were scheduled today to resume the search for the body of a man presumed drowned when he and his 18-month-old daughter were trapped in their car near a rain-swollen creek during the weekend. The child's body was recovered Sunday night.

Authorities Monday recovered the body of a university student who was swept away by swift currents Saturday while boating on the Sulphur River near Neylandville. As many as five people died in the weekend Texas flooding.
To the west, fire crews today watched for possible flareups in the smoldering hills of southern California, where flames fanned by desert winds seared 17,000 acres of brush in the San Fernando Valley foothills during the weekend, incinerating five houses and a mobile home.

Two fighters collide in air

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) — Two Air Force F15 fighter planes collided during a nighttime refueling operation over the Gulf of Mexico and one plane crashed into the water, the Air Force said today.

The fate of the downed pilot was unknown, an Air Force spokesman said, and the names of both pilots were not immediately released.
The Air Force mounted an extensive search of Gulf waters Monday night, about 60 miles south of Panama City, Fla., using helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft from Eglin AFB. The Coast Guard also joined the search.

The second F15 involved in the collision suffered limited damage and returned safely to Eglin. The pilot was unhurt, said Lt. Craig McDaniel, an Air Force spokesman.
He said the accident occurred about 8:20 p.m. EST while both planes were on a nighttime air refueling operation over the Gulf.

Today in history

On Nov. 3, 1917 Americans at home learned of the first World War I deaths of U.S. soldiers in France. A military funeral is seen here in this undated photo from overseas.

Baker considers new tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker is considering a new national tax to raise billions of dollars for the administration's defense buildup and ease budget pressures on domestic programs, an aide said today.
Tom Griscum, a spokesman for Baker, said the senator's concept of a "national defense fund" has been floated among key Republicans in Congress and administration officials, but still is in the earliest stages of discussion.
At this point, he said, the idea is being considered separately from other tax increases that might be needed during the next few years to help keep President Reagan's economic program on track and balance the budget by 1984.
If it becomes a reality, however, the proposal could figure prominently in the administration's overall budget strategy by removing a major point of contention from its plans — the need to slash away at domestic programs while boosting outlays for defense, he acknowledged.
"What we'd like to do is get defense out of the general revenues of the Treasury. Since it's a big-ticket item, he wants to find some other way to fund it."
"It would relieve pressure on a dwindling pool of revenue."
The Washington Post reported today that Baker is exploring the idea of creating a national sales tax to support his defense fund. Griscum said no specific method of taxation is under consideration, although the fund would require a new tax outside the current general revenue framework.

Clues sought in nun's death

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — A 2-mile-long funeral procession drove through the rain to bury an elderly Swiss-born nun who came to the United States to escape the violence of wartime Europe and was raped and murdered in her convent room.
prayed for us, who helps us cross good in us, should die such a senseless death is an absurdity," Bishop L.P. Mathiesen said at a funeral mass in St. Laurence Cathedral.
"But she is not the first. The mystery of evil has been with us since the day of Adam and Eve."
Police Sgt. H.R. Kelly said the death was similar to the rape and strangulation of another elderly woman last July, but he was not sure if the two deaths were connected.
The slaying of Sister Tadea left her fellow sisters terrified and came only three weeks after a nun in New York City was raped and had 27 crosses scratched on her body.

The economy at a glance

By United Press International
New York — Most of the nation's major banks lowered their prime rate to 17 1/2 percent Monday, reflecting a weakening economy as signaled by the Federal Reserve.
Washington — Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters President Reagan is expected to sit down with Republican leaders later this week to review his proposals for \$13 billion in budget cuts and \$3 billion in revenue-raising proposals in 1982. GOP leaders are expected to ask that the proposed cuts be slashed in half.
Washington — The administration has raised the possibility it might initiate charges against European steel makers for "dumping" their products in the United States at subsidized prices.
New York — The government sold \$4.7 billion of three-month bills. Treasury bills at an average discount of 12.69 percent, down from 13.32 percent last week. The government also sold \$4.7 billion of six-month bills at an average discount of 12.71 percent, down from 13.19 percent last week.

Peopletalk

Give-back

Don Gregory wants to "give something back" to pay for his success as a Broadway producer.
Right now Gregory is one of the hottest operators in New York. His inventory includes the revival of "My Fair Lady" starring Rex Harrison; the revival of "Camelot" starring Richard Harris; and opens Nov. 15, the James Earl Jones-Christopher Plummer "Othello," and the upcoming "Charlie Chaplin," now being cast and due on Broadway in April.
Gregory has decided to repay the theater by teaching young theater arts undergraduates about the professional theater at his alma mater, the University of Connecticut.
"Then," he says, "they'll know something about how to put their best foot forward when job hunting."

Opry class joint

Rodney Dangerfield says reports that he had to cancel a concert in Murfreesboro, Tenn., because of slow ticket sales were greatly exaggerated. The quick-thinking comedian says he was never supposed to be in Murfreesboro.
"I'll never play a place I can't spell," Dangerfield told UPI.
"Oh yeah, I was there, but I wasn't performing," he said. "I was out drinking with Marfrie."
Dangerfield fueled his complaints that he never gets any respect during a performance at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House. "I was so fat when I got my shoes shined I had to take the guy's word for it," he joked.
He said he knew he was in a class joint when he saw two tractors parked outside the Opry house.

Serenade

Ruby Keeler, star of the movie classic "42nd Street," and Lee Roy Reams, star of the Broadway version of the musical, serenade the crowd at a party at the Algonquin Hotel in New York Monday.
The occasion was the publication of the book, "Hollywood Musicals," by Ted Sennett. Reams plays Dick Powell's part in the show.

"Hospital" award

"General Hospital" practically swept Soap

Protest clash injures 30

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Environmentalists reported today that nearly 30 people were injured in clashes between police and demonstrators protesting the construction of a third runway at Frankfurt international airport.
Police made only two arrests at the station, but reports an unknown number of injuries on both sides.
The trouble began Monday when police evicted squatters from a wooded area at the airport. Thousands of protesters gathered and fierce battles with police erupted, resulting in four arrests.
Environmentalists said today 28 demonstrators were injured in the fights at the runway site. The Red Cross said 12 people had to be treated in hospital for their injuries.
Demonstrators marched in sympathy with the runway protesters in nearby Darmstadt, in the state capital of Wiesbaden and in the Hesse towns of Kassel and Fulda late Monday, police said.
Speakers said some 4,000 protesters gathered in Darmstadt and followed rioters in Frankfurt in smashing the windows of shops, banks and government buildings. About 200 demonstrators in Wiesbaden also broke windows in government offices, police said.

Weather

Today's forecast
Sunny and mild today and again on Wednesday. High today near 60 and to 65 on Wednesday. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Wind northwest at 10 to 15 mph today light westerly tonight and westerly at 10 to 15 mph on Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather on Thursday, chance of rain on Friday, fair weather again on Saturday. Daytime highs in the upper 50s to low 60s on Thursday and Friday and in the upper 40s to 50s on Saturday. Overnight low temperatures in the upper 30s to the 40s.
Vermont: Increasing cloudiness Thursday with rain or showers developing by Thursday night and continuing into Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs 55 to 65 Thursday and Friday and in the upper 40s and 50s Saturday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s falling to the upper 20s and 30s Saturday.
Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s Thursday and Friday mornings dropping to the upper 20s to mid 30s Saturday morning. Highs in the 50s to low 60s Thursday and Friday cooling to the 40s and low 50s Saturday.

Pilot claims Libya arming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A British-born pilot said today manpower and supplies — including vital spare parts from American — procured by an ex-CIA agent are arming Libya's military and sustaining its war effort in Chad.
John Anthony Stubb, deported by the Libyan government after refusing to fly to a war-torn area of Chad with supplies for Libyan forces, also said the former agent, Edwin P. Wilson, has had discussions with the Soviets and may be involved in training elements of the Palestine Liberation Army.
Wilson, who is now living in Tripoli, is the central figure in an evolving series of revelations and allegations concerning the involvement of American citizens in aiding ex-servicemen and former CIA agents, in training and supplying Libya's armed forces.
The State Department confirmed Monday that Americans have been serving Libyan planes and flying missions for three weeks after a nun in New York City was raped and had 27 crosses scratched on her body.
Ten days earlier, the department said it had no evidence of American involvement.
"We can now say Libya has been successful in recruiting expatriates, including a number of American citizens," said department spokesman Dean Fischer.
"It is reprehensible, and against the interest of peace and stability of the region, for any American citizens to help Colonel Khadafi carry out his policies of intervention and terrorism," he said.
Stubb is the first person to go public with detailed first-hand knowledge of Wilson's operations in Libya, where the ex-agent has been living while under indictment in the United States on charges of plotting to smuggle explosives to Libya.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire Monday, Oct. 27.
England Monday: 49, 12, 23, 34, 49.
Connecticut daily: 531.
Maine daily: 486.
New Hampshire Sunday: 4557.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, November 3, the 307th day of 1981.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
American poet William Cullen Bryant was born November 3, 1794.
A thought for the day: American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher said, "A mother is not a person to lean on, but a person to make leaning unnecessary."
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Manchester Herald

Official Manchester Newspaper
USPS 327-500 Vol. Clr. No. 29
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To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.
Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$34.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$39.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Glimpses

Pierre Salinger arrived in New York from Paris to promote his new Doubleday book, "America Held Hostage," about the Iranian hostage affair.
Charlotte Rampling and her husband, Jean-Michel Jarre, have left Paris for China where he will conduct a series of concerts.
Lauren Hutton will host the Nov. 7 edition of NBC's revamped "Saturday Night Live."
Danielle Brubaker's CBS' "Archie Bunker's Place" was given a last stop party at Chuck Full 'n' Nuts. She'll star in the Gimbel's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Philadelphia.



When it comes to fall yard cleanup, Lisa Collier of Manchester, really, well, gets into her work. The Parker Street resident stands in a sprawling pile of leaves as she enthusiastically stuffs them into garbage bags. Maybe the gorgeous fall weather had something to do with vigor.

Enthusiastic worker

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Quirks in the News

Welcome Euphemism 301

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — With reports of carnis coming out soon, teachers have been given a list of tactful ways to tell parents their children are liars, loudmouths, clods, bullies, lazy, selfish, dirt poor babies.
Instead of writing that a student is a bully, teachers have been advised to say he "qualifies of leadership but needs help in learning how to use them democratically."
A student who lies has "difficulty in distinguishing between imaginary and factual." A noisy student "needs to develop quieter habits of communication."
The Laramie County School District is also circulating a letter for avoiding the use of "somewhat harsh expressions" advised that for the dirty student with a bad odor, the teacher should write he "needs guidance in development of good habits in hygiene."
Instead of saying a student is selfish, the teacher should write that he "needs help in learning to enjoy sharing with others," the school district said, while the student who associates with gangs "seems to feel secure only in group situations" and "needs to develop a sense of independence."

Halloween has changed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Halloween was Friday night at Mather Air Force Base by order of the commander.
James said he did it because there were social functions planned on base for parents Saturday night.
"We felt that some parents would like to go to those activities rather than escort their children around Saturday night," he said.
Col. Gobel D. James, commander of the 223rd Air Base Group, ordered "that trick-or-treat in the housing areas will be from six to eight (p.m.) Friday instead of Saturday night."

No thanks on the car

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. says it is not surprised the 46 home buyers who took advantage of a promotional "Buy a House — Get a Car" deal turned down the manufacturer's offer of a 1982 GM car.
Under the agreement, buyers who purchased any of the GM houses costing \$60,000 or more also could take title to a new GM car or deduct the sticker price of the car from the cost of the house.
All 46 chose the latter, and a GM spokesman said that came as no surprise.
"This was a promotion to sell houses," Don Postma said Monday.
"We consider this to be a very successful campaign because we sold five times the number of houses in this period of time as we did the preceding five-week period."
The houses sold through the campaign were acquired by GM when it transferred its employees to other areas and those employees were unable to sell the homes on their own.

Family campaigns together

WHAT CHEER, Iowa (UPI) — Three of the 12 candidates on the today and City Council election ballot today are from the same family and if they all win, they will control half of the city's elected positions.
Wanda Tolles, 45, wants to be mayor. Her husband, Verne, 49, is running for City Council, as is their son, Mike, 24.
What Cheer has about 900 residents, some of whom are humorously wondering if their town is going to be renamed Tollesville after the votes are counted.
"I don't think there will be any conflict of interest," Mrs. Tolles, the only female mayor candidate, said Monday. "We don't agree with each other's opinions, but we respect them."

Agent charged in mail fraud

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A Rhode Island insurance agent was arrested Monday on federal charges he defrauded three insurance companies of more than \$16,000 in commissions by writing phony policies.
Robert Williams, 41, of Hope Valley, R.I., was arrested by police and the FBI when he appeared in court on a charge of passing bad checks.
Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Robinson in Providence said Williams is charged with nine counts of mail fraud in an indictment secretly returned Oct. 23 by a federal grand jury.
According to the indictment, Williams submitted policy applications for 67 people, to whom he asserted he sold life insurance. The indictment charged he fraudulently collected commissions on nine policies.
Robinson said Acadia Mutual Life Insurance Co., People's Life Insurance Co., and American Family Life Assurance Co. became suspicious when they tried to contact their new policyholders and could not locate them.
Williams is charged with mail fraud for collecting \$16,857.39 in commissions from the firms between December 1979 and July 1981.

Man charged in assault on hospital worker

Police arrested James T. Moriarty, 26, of 15 Marble St., in the emergency room at Manchester Hospital last Wednesday, charging him with third degree assault on a hospital employee.
Police said Moriarty was brought to the emergency room at about 8:30 p.m. after he reported that he had been struck by a car on Main Street.
The driver of the car, Andrej Zadlo, 60, of 8 Regent St., denied that his 1971 Buick struck Moriarty, according to police.
Moriarty reportedly told police he was walking in front of the vehicle as it prepared to turn from a private driveway on to Main Street when he was struck by the left front bumper, police said.
Officer Richard Dion said he observed a small spot of dirt rubbed off the left front bumper of the car. He cited Zadlo with a written warning for failure to yield right-of-way to a pedestrian.
Police said Moriarty was examined at the hospital and released. When an emergency room employee attempted to walk to a pedestrian.
Moriarty reportedly had fallen asleep in the waiting room, Moriarty reportedly told the employee he was cold and lay down again, police said.
When the employee told Moriarty to leave, the suspect allegedly yelled, "Don't hurt me," and punched the attendant in the chest, police said. He then allegedly placed the attendant in a headlock and bit him on the left shoulder, police said.
Emergency room staff reportedly helped separate the two men, and police arrested Moriarty at the scene. Police said the suspect was searched at headquarters, but could not be processed because of erratic behavior.
Moriarty was released on \$100 bond. Court date has been set for Nov. 9.
Police arrested Michael H. Hill, 25, of Somersville early last Wednesday morning and charged him with disorderly conduct after a reported scuffle with a restaurant owner.
Police said Hill left David's Restaurant, on Broad Street shortly after the midnight scuffle and began yelling and pounding on his car outside.
Hill refused hospitalization and

Water rehab project is 80% complete

With the town's water system rehabilitation project 80 percent complete, General Manager Robert B. Weiss told the Board of Directors this week that he can "begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel."
In a memo to the board, Weiss said most of the trenches involved in the project have been paved, and that unpaved areas will either be permanently paved within the next month or adequately paved to provide safe passage over the winter months.
"The layman is not always aware of the several processes involved in the pipe work," Weiss said. After each pipe is laid, he said, it must be pressure treated for leaks and sanitized before house connections can be made.
"Problems encountered at any stage can and do delay the final paving," Weiss said. Repeating tasks place after a reasonable settling period, he noted.
Weiss said the \$11 million water project has resulted in several benefits for the town. The system no longer uses unfiltered water as before. He said the project has improved in many areas, he added, and available supplies can be better distributed in the event of drought conditions.
Weiss said 18 different contracts have been underway, involving either replacement or cleaning and relining of 45 miles of pipe and a storage tank, as well as improvements to well fields.
The major work still to be done, Weiss said, includes the service line to Gladstone; the larger line on Main Street from Charter Oak Street to Carter Street; a new line on Autumn Street; a main line to separate pressure zones in the Forest Hills area; and a diversion of the Lydall Reservoir into Porter Howard.

Weiss said the pipe work should be completed during the next construction season and the filtration plant within 24 months after the contract is awarded.
"Considering the large volume of work that has been underway at the same time," Weiss said, "we feel that substantial progress has been made and the results are generally satisfactory."
Once the project is completed, he said, "We are sure the town will be very much benefited by a totally rehabilitated water system. It should meet the needs of the town well into the next century."

Candidate Says

Colleen Howe, a candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. Congress in the First District, pledged to lead a districtwide volunteer task force of civic, business, church and volunteer service groups to make up for lost federal aid.
Mrs. Howe, in a statement, cited her experience as a business leader in the region as the qualification to coordinate the task force.
She said the task force would aim to "encourage volunteerism, restore community spirit and help those who may have found themselves needing financial or community experience."
Mrs. Howe said she supports the Reagan economic policies, but she said budget cuts have resulted in hard times for some.
"The worst approach we can take is simply to blame the administration's anti-inflation policies for the reduction in services," she said. "Far better, I believe, is a clear-headed, compassionate response to the new cuts in aid to families, food stamps and medical aid. The community can respond with help with private programs and with a return of the spirit of volunteerism we've known in the past."

Volunteer aid suggested

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Swish and Spit

Nurse Lynn Gustafson shows Martin School students (from left) Mearghar Armstrong, Damian Becker and Luz Maria DeGado how to rinse out their mouths in the schools' Swish and Spit program. Volunteers are needed to help with the program, which uses a fluoride mouthrinse. Tests have shown it can reduce the number of cavities 40 percent. All Manchester Schools are participating in the program. Volunteers will work approximately one hour per school once a week. Anyone interested in volunteering shall call Bobbie Beganny at the Board of Education volunteer office.



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Firm listed on Exchange

GREENWICH (UPI) — A Connecticut-based company that makes such diverse items as tank shells and chocolate coated ice cream bars was formally listed on the New York Stock Exchange today.
Clabir Corp., a public company since 1976, had been listed on the American Stock Exchange since 1978 and before that had traded over the counter.
Clabir does business through two principal subsidiaries, General Defense Corp., and The Istay Co.
General Defense is the nation's leading maker of tank ordnance and prime development contractor for anti-tank projectiles for the U.S. Army.
The Istay company's major business is the manufacture and distribution of chocolateated ice cream bars.
The 8-year-old firm Clabir firm had sales of \$107.4 million in the fiscal year ending Jan. 31, 1981 and net earnings for the period were \$4.7 million.

Black-White panel to meet

The Black-White Dialogue Committee of the Manchester Interracial Council will meet Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College.
The group meets in the president's conference room in the administration building. New members are welcome to join the group at any time. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month.

Fire calls

Manchester
Monday 10:30 p.m. — Small shed fire, 59 Oakland St. (Eighth District).

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Election '81

Mass. issue: money

By United Press International
The main issue in many hotly contested races in Massachusetts — which holds elections in each of its 39 cities — is economic and centers around Proposition 2½ — the state's tax limitation law approved by voters one year ago today.

Typical is the race in Haver, where incumbent George V. Colella, seeking a third consecutive term, puts his reelection hopes on what he calls his success in dealing with Proposition 2½, saying he has not had to lay off public employees.

But reverse laurels on Commissioner Arthur P. Guinasso, who waged a last-minute primary sticker campaign to win a place on today's ballot, has challenged Colella, claiming the city would be in poor fiscal shape without \$1.7 million received in state reimbursements.

Incumbents statewide have been walloped with the potentially devastating effects of Proposition 2½ and are facing challenges on how they have implemented unpopular reductions in services.

Francis Alexander of Beverly is the only woman candidate for mayor in today's municipal elections. She is challenging incumbent Peter P. Fortunato, Alexander, president of the nine-member Board of Aldermen, has criticized Fortunato's fiscal policies. Fortunato has said he implemented Proposition 2½ without laying off fire or police personnel.

The contest in Medford hinges on voter approval of city manager Carroll P. Sheehan's implementation of Proposition 2½. Under Medford's city charter, the City Council elects a largely ceremonial mayor and appoints a manager to run the city. Sheehan, who took his position 14 months ago, has continued in the job with the support of four of seven councilors.

New Bedford Mayor John A. Madole, in his last year as mayor, is challenged by School Committee member Michael Merolla, who charges Madole has cut money from the wrong places to cope with Proposition 2½.

Five Massachusetts cities do not elect mayors today. In Cambridge, Lowell, Medford and Worcester, Boston's next mayoral election will be in 1983. The other four cities are in the Plan City charter, which stipulate that the mayor be elected by the city council from among its membership.



Thirman Milner is given the best chance of winning Hartford's three-way mayoral contest today. If he does, he'll be the first popularly elected black mayor in New England.

State voters focus interest on city races

HARTFORD (UPI) — Voters in Connecticut's capital elect their first new mayor in a decade today and the likely winner is a serious, aloof lawmaker who would become New England's first popularly elected black mayor.

Thirman Milner, 48, a divorced father of two who lives with his aging mother, is expected to easily fend off challenges from a combative Democrat running as an independent and a Republican who admits his chances are slim since Democrats have a whopping 61-advantage in voter registration.

Voters in 112 Connecticut communities cast ballots for mayor or first selectman, generalizing campaigns that normally focused on personalities, rather than issues. Another 24 communities hold elections for other local offices. Polls close statewide at 8 p.m.

Milner's likely victory follows a bitter Democratic primary, in which he ousted the partybacked incumbent George Athanson in office for a decade, through a huge street-organized minority vote.

Milner narrowly lost a September primary to Athanson "Bill Milner," a student defender of civil rights, minority and poverty issues in three years as a state representative.

After a campaign dominated by personal attacks and accusations of racism, Milner rolled up a nearly 3,000-vote victory margin in the rerun primary.

Deputy Mayor Robert Ludgin, 41, the independent candidate, and Republican Michael T. McGarry, 37, offering his services to anyone who wants to get a similar question passed in their town.

Bible faces Maine vote

CARIBOU, Maine (UPI) — The 6,000 registered voters of this farming town may be setting a statewide trend when they decide today whether the public schools should teach Biblical as well as evolutionary theories of man's beginnings.

"This is just a start," said car salesman Ernest Gallant Jr., who led the campaign to get the question on the city ballot.

The ballot questions reads: "Shall the city of Caribou adopt an ordinance requiring balanced treatment for creation science and evolution science within the city's public schools?"

"I really think it will pass," said Gallant. "There will probably be 300 or 600 who vote 'yes' and about 100 who will vote 'no' and the rest won't bother to vote."

If the Caribou question passes, Gallant said he will pay for advertisements in Maine magazines offering his services to anyone who wants to get a similar question passed in their town.

Judge won't block vote on MDC plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Voters in seven greater Hartford communities decide today whether to authorize bonding for a \$70 million project that would divert water from the upper Farmington River to help supply their communities.

The referendum in the Metropolitan District Commission's seven member towns went on as scheduled after a federal judge Monday blocked a last-minute effort to stop the voting on the controversial project.

Chief U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clark ruled seven plaintiffs failed to prove the referendums would cause the "irreparable harm" necessary to justify an injunction blocking the voting.

The plaintiffs were residents of six Farmington Valley towns not in the MDC. The plaintiffs claimed the referendums would violate their rights since the diversion project would affect them and they would be unable to vote on it.

Voters in the MDC member towns of Hartford, Bloomfield, East Hartford, Newington, Rocky Hill, Westfield and Windsor are being asked to authorize \$65 million in bonding for tunnel and pipeline to tap the upper Farmington River to help supply the MDC's water needs.

A second question before the voters seeks authorization for \$45 million in bond funds for a hydroelectric generating station below the Goodwin Dam in Hartford.

If the bond issues are approved, a renewed legal battle is all but assured to stop actual work on the projects since the federal suit and an earlier suit are pending.

Underdogs close gap in New Jersey, Virginia

By Arnold Sawleski
UPI Senior Editor

Republican underdogs in the New Jersey and Virginia governor races — the only statewide elections of 1981 — laid on 11th hour campaign blitzes that sought to translate Ronald Reagan's popularity into ballot box victory.

With Republican candidates in both states moving up late polls, Democratic hopes of holding the New Jersey statehouse, regaining the Virginia governorship after a 15-year drought, and embracing the President today all looked less firm than a few weeks ago.

The polls were open until 7 p.m. EST in Virginia, 8 p.m. EST in New Jersey.

The incumbent governors were not running in either state, which traditionally offer the first statewide party tests after presidential elections.

The New Jersey race pitted Democratic Rep. James Florio, 44, against Republican former State Assembly Speaker Thomas Kean, 46, with the incumbent, Democrat Brendan Byrne, out of the race.

In Virginia, the matchup was Democratic Lt. Gov. Charles Robb, 42, against Republican Attorney General Marshall Coleman, 39, for the seat being vacated by GOP Gov. John Dalton.

There also were mayoral contests, in which incumbents were favored, in New York City, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Seattle, Buffalo and Albany, N.Y., and closer races in Miami and Houston. A number of other states and cities had referenda on the ballot that were evoking interest.

But the two statewide elections held the limelight, with national politicians eagerly hoping to make propaganda hay from the results.

"We have every expectation of celebrating double victories tomorrow," said Republican National Chairman Richard Richards in a statement Monday.

In New Jersey, the polls look excellent. In Virginia, it's a very tight race, but we expect to win.

In Virginia, the party and the candidate best able to turn out their vote will be the victors, "and with the emphasis on 'their voters' that what the GOP contenders focused on in the final hours of campaigning.

The Republicans continued their drumbeat of television commercials and added to that massive phone bank operations to galvanize the voters expected to favor the GOP candidates.

In Virginia, Coleman appeared to be nibbling away at the 11 percent poll lead held by Robb just a month ago. One late poll showed Robb, son-in-law of former President Lyndon Johnson, leading by only 8 points; another had the race even.

In New Jersey, the polls are heavily on the Republican candidate's link to Reagan, who campaigned in Virginia last weekend, and his backers attacked Robb's support of the federal voting rights act, post card registration and representation in Congress for the predominantly black District of Columbia.

Robb, who blistered Coleman for what he called racist appeals to a face-to-face appearance last week, said: "The election is going to be close." He also emphasized turnout as the key to victory.

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In New Jersey, Florio led Kean narrowly in the final Eagleton Institute poll, but the undecided vote was breaking 20-1 in favor of the Republican. A poll published Monday by the Hackensack Record, had Florio leading 47 percent to 45.



Virginia Democratic gubernatorial candidate Charles Robb waves at a homecoming rally at his home in McLean, Va., Monday. Robb holds his daughter, Jennifer, as his wife, Lynda, looks on. Robb is running against Republican J. Marshall Coleman.

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Announces campaign Maureen's list faulty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Maureen Reagan, the president's elder daughter, started her U.S. Senate campaign with an embarrassment — her campaign staff was forced to retract a long list of purported supporters.

Hours after Monday's announcement that she was officially seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate set now held by S.I. Hayakawa, Miss Reagan's campaign withdrew the supporters list, admitting it contained numerous errors.

Four people listed — including the head of a drive to recall the chief justice of the California Supreme Court — told UPI they were not backing Miss Reagan's candidacy.

Campaign manager Lee Stitzberger said the list of about 300 names would not be distributed today during Miss Reagan's news conference here to kick off her campaign in Sacramento, San Francisco, Fresno and San Diego.

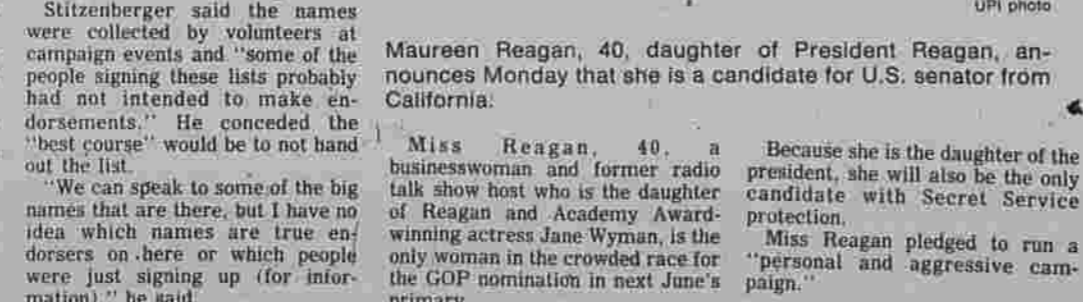
Stitzberger said the names were collected by volunteers at campaign events and "some of the people signing these lists probably had not intended to make endorsements." He conceded the "best course" would be to not band out the list.

"We can speak to some of the big names that are here, but I have no idea which names are true endorsers on here or which people were just signing up (for information)," he said.

Miss Reagan, 40, a businesswoman and former radio talk show host who is the daughter of Reagan and Academy Award-winning actress Jane Wyman, is the only woman in the crowded race to win the GOP nomination in next June's primary.

Because she is the daughter of the president, she will also be the only candidate with Secret Service protection.

Miss Reagan pledged to run a "personal and aggressive campaign."



Maureen Reagan, 40, daughter of President Reagan, announces Monday that she is a candidate for U.S. senator from California.

Railroad power plan funded

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Two congressmen say the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration, after a review, had decided to release \$25 million for the "re-electricification" of Conrail's New Haven Division between New Rochelle and New Haven, Conn.

Reps. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., and Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., said Monday they had been informed that the UMTA would not delay plans to convert power on the line from 25 cycles to 60 cycles to relieve an ancient generating system.

At a meeting last week on the status of the conversion of the system, the UMTA said it would have to review the project because of proposed federal budget restraints. The agency decided to release the funds after the review.

The \$25 million will convert the power system from old 25 cycles to the 60 cycles of standard current at the Cos Cob, Conn. plant.

That would enable Conrail to scrap the plant and buy electricity directly from Con Ed and utilities in Connecticut.

Con Ed supplies all the electric current used on the Harlem and Hudson divisions at 60 cycles, but the power system of the New Haven has required 25 cycles.

Senator's pony beats the mail

HARPER'S FERRY, W.Va. (UPI) — In a race Buffalo Bill Cody would have enjoyed, a senator's version of the Pony Express handily defeated the U.S. Postal Service.

The horse got the mail to Harper's Ferry in a little more than nine hours Monday. The letter dropped in the mailbox was not expected to arrive until Wednesday.

Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, set up the "race" to dramatize a bill he has introduced to authorize private companies to deliver first class mail.

In Washington, Symms dropped a stamped letter addressed to Harper's Ferry Mayor Bradley Nash in a red, white and blue mail box.

At the same time, he handed a letter to Valerie Kanavy, 35, a prize-winning endurance rider from Chester Springs, Pa., who was riding Hanesque Kaffara, the current national 100-mile champion.

"The mail delivery business needs to be injected with a stiff shot of competition," Symms said.

Mrs. Kanavy and the horse made the 65-mile trip escorted by two motorcycle policemen, and arrived at 7:38 p.m. She was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Symms. The horse gobbled down some oats supplied by Mayor Nash.

A Postal Service spokesman said that Harper's Ferry is in a second-day delivery zone, meaning the Postal Service would not deliver its letter until Wednesday.

Symms said the "symbolic race" shows the need to end the government's mail monopoly, adding that mail costs have increased 233 percent in the last 10 years while the cost of living went up only 139 percent.

"The key to increased efficiency and lower costs in the delivery of mail is not in a government-sustained monopoly but in the competition of private enterprise," he said.

A Postal Service spokesman was not impressed with Symms' race, calling it "just a stunt that generates a lot of horse dung."

Sweden rejects skipper's story

KARLSKRONA, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden rejected a Soviet submarine commander's account of his craft's underwater journey into militarily sensitive waters and will question him again, naval officials said today.

The interrogation will start again today, Cmdr. Gunnar Rasmussen said. "We have been on board (the submarine) and looked at equipment relevant to our inquiry."

Cmdr. Sven Carlsson said authorities were "not satisfied" with Capt. Pyotr Gushin's answers during seven-hours of questioning on Monday.

The investigator, Cmdr. Staff Andersson, chief of staff at Karlskrona naval base 10 miles from the archipelago where the submarine went aground on rocks last Tuesday night, inspected equipment on the vessel late Monday but took nothing away, Rasmussen said.

"He looked at equipment relevant to the investigation of why the submarine is here," he said, apparently referring to the radar. Gushin and Soviet officials told Swedish authorities the sub's radar failed outside Swedish waters, sending the craft blindly underwater 20 miles into the restricted zone.

Gushin endured intense questioning by the granite rocks and shallows where his boat went aground.

The gray submarine, a 228-foot-long and believed armed with non-nuclear weapons, lay in a quiet inlet today in haven from ferocious storms that swept the archipelago.

A source at the naval base said that Gushin probably "had time to prepare his answers" during the nearly a week he stayed in sub before Soviet authorities let him talk to Swedish officials.

Carlsson said it was "impossible" for the submarine to leave Swedish waters until the investigation was complete.

Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten said Monday Moscow had met Sweden's four conditions for the release of the craft and its 56-member crew — and explanation of the sub's mission by its captain, an apology for entering Swedish waters, salvage by Swedish vessels and Soviet payment for the cost of the salvage.

"The answers will be discussed by a group of experts and they will decide about future questioning," Cmdr. Borje Johansson said. Sweden has not specified how much detail of the mission it is demanding.



UPI map spots area where Soviet submarine ran aground in Swedish waters.

Rebel prisoners win transfers



Philadelphia Daily News senior editor Church Stone is (left) smiles as he leaves Graterford State Prison in Pennsylvania after helping negotiate the surrender on inmates holding hostages.

Execution stay miracle: killer

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Condemned killer Colin Clark had pleaded to be allowed to die Thursday in the electric chair, but when his execution was blocked by a federal appeals court he tearfully called it a "miracle."

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday ordered a stay of execution for Clark, acting on a petition filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Clark's mother, Jean Beavans of Cairo, Ga.

"I think it's my miracle," Clark said, speaking slowly through his tears at the Death House at the state prison in Angola, La.

"Although I was ready to meet the Lord, I don't think the Lord was ready for me. I think he must have something else planned for me."

The 5th Circuit said no new execution date can be set until the completion of the stay hearing.

Warden Ross Maggio said after the announcement Clark, who would have died Thursday between midnight and 1 a.m., was moved back to Death Row from his cell just 60 feet from the electric chair. The warden said Clark took the news well and no suicide watch was planned.

"He took it fairly calmly," Maggio said. "I gave him some telephone messages but he said he didn't want to talk to anyone. About the best I could say is he was not depressed over this."

Maggio said Clark learned of the stay while visiting with Shirley Hunter, mother of his 13-year-old son Dylan. Clark has received permission to marry Ms. Hunter, but the ceremony has been delayed pending proof of Clark's divorce from an earlier marriage.

Man trapped in wreck dies

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — For a week he lay unconscious in the wreck of his overturned sports car, hidden from the view of passing motorists by a large tree.

When a young girl on horseback found the wreck, the driver, Gary Corbett, 27, was suffering from a massive infection.

Corbett of nearby Descanso died Monday night at University Hospital, where he was airlifted Saturday following a 90-minute rescue operation to pry him from the wreckage.

The California Highway Patrol said Corbett's car ran off a road near the mountain hamlet of Alpine, about 25 miles east of San Diego, on Oct. 24.

Corbett was reported missing several hours later by his sister. But there was no word on his fate until a 13-year-old girl on horseback, Sherri Mastell-Adams, noticed the wreckage Saturday and rode home to tell her father, who contacted authorities.

Corbett's car had tumbled upside-down into a cement culvert and was obscured from the roadway by a large tree, officers said.

He was unconscious and the infection from the wounds had already begun, said CHP Officer Wendy McAfee.

"It's a miracle he was still alive. It was cold and windy out there all last week."

The wreck was obscured by a large tree growing near the culvert, McAfee said. "Otherwise, people passing by might have been able to see the car."

A rescue team was airlifted to the crash site and heavy-duty equipment was used to free Corbett. He was then taken to University Hospital and until his death was listed in critical condition following surgery for severe internal injuries.

Columbia's crew more than ready

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly inspected the space shuttle Columbia at sunrise today and then went flying, saying "Everything is looking beautiful" for Wednesday's unprecedented attempt to return the ship to orbit.

The countdown was proceeding without a snag toward the 7:30 a.m. EST blastoff. Weather remained a concern, but the latest forecast was good.

"You bet your life we're ready," Engle said in response to a reporter's question as the pilot walked to his Gulfstream twin-jet airplane on the new three-mile shuttle landing runway.

He and Truly, flying separate Gulfstreams, practiced emergency landings at the landing strip, swooping close to the concrete runway and then roaring off into the partly cloudy sky.

The aircraft have been modified to make landing approaches like the shuttle. The spaceships could return to the cape in some kinds of launch emergencies.

Showers hit the spacecraft at dawn today but the latest forecast called for only scattered clouds at launch time with acceptable winds from the southeast and a temperature of 74 degrees F.

The space agency said Engle and Truly by following the early-to-rise, early-to-bed schedule set for their five days in orbit, awoke at 4 a.m. in their quarters on the sprawling base and left for the launch pad after eating breakfast. They were there as the sun poked through holes in clouds hanging over the Atlantic Ocean.

Control center spokesman Mark Hess said the flight controls aboard the Columbia were activated at daybreak and the star tracker navigation aids in the cockpit were checked out on schedule.

The pilots flew to nearby Patrick Air Force Base Monday from their homes in Houston and said they and their winged space machine were "all set to go."

They later went joyriding in sleek T-38 jet trainers.

Pastor confesses; church forgives

BEAUMONT, Texas (UPI) — A minister arrested for public intoxication while clad only in his underwear during the Baptist General Convention told his story to his congregation and was forgiven.

The Rev. L. Dudley Wilson, who was found partially clothed in a hall of a Waco, Texas, hotel last Tuesday and later fined for public intoxication, confessed his public disgrace to the members of the Calder Baptist Church Sunday.

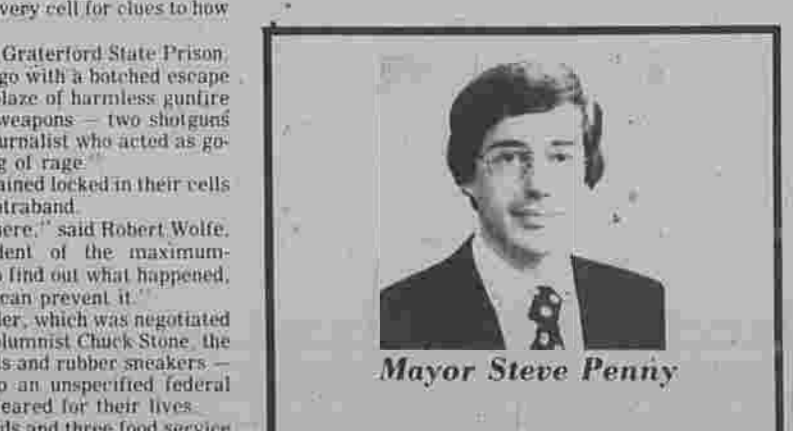
The congregation dramatically showed its support for their pastor of six years, who blamed the incident on a combination of stress, high blood pressure, medication and alcohol.

A deacon spoke after Wilson finished.

"We stand here today with the rare opportunity to actually show we are Christians — to bear his burden and lift it from him," he said.

The congregation then moved forward, with members individually shaking Wilson's hand or offering words of comfort.

Wilson said the day after his arrest he felt "humiliated, mortified, dead inside" but thought his "misery and humiliation" could be private after a local newspaper agreed not to print an account of the arrest.



Thanks To My Many Friends & Supporters!

There is still time left to Elect the Democratic Team!

Friends of Steve Penny, Wm. J. Shea, Treasurer

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

3

NOV

3

OPINION / Commentary

Haig speculation prompts quite a reaction

WASHINGTON—The column that was scheduled to appear Tuesday in this space reached the White House in advance and stimulated some urgent telephone calls with President Reagan and Secretary of State Haig. The story behind the column is more intriguing, therefore, than the original report.

I had written that Alexander Haig was top man on the president's "disappointment list" and that he reportedly has one foot on a banana peel. I had cited incidents that allegedly had caused the president to lose confidence in Haig's judgment.

Haig was so disturbed over the column that he called twice to discuss it. He said it was obviously the handiwork of a top White House aide, who has been running a guerrilla campaign against him for nine months.

The campaign to discredit him, said Haig, also involved persons high in the Central Intelligence Agency and the Senate. "This damages my ability to carry out the president's foreign policy," he declared. He called it "sabotage of the president" by some of his own people. "It is just mind boggling," said Haig.

Later, the president telephoned to say the column was wrong. "I am very pleased with Al Haig and what he has done," Reagan assured me. "All that I have heard is that he has the confidence of leaders around the world. We haven't had a secretary who was so well thought of in years."

The president said he'd like to know "who is saying these things" against Haig but acknowledged amiably, "I guess I am asking the impossible." Yes, the identity of



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

sources is one thing a reporter can't tell even the president.

Reagan reviewed with me the incidents I had reported in the column. I had cited, for example, Haig's handling of Menachem Begin during the Israeli leader's recent U.S. visit.

According to my sources, Haig had favored placating Begin and had promised that the Israeli leader, in return, would not lobby against the

U.S. sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. Begin nevertheless, had spoken out against the sale.

Reagan said the promise not to lobby came from Begin himself, not second-hand from Haig. "Menachem told me he would not lobby against the AWACS sale," he said.

"I got upset," he admitted, "when I got reports from the Hill that Begin had spoken against the

AWACS sale. But Menachem said, no, he had just answered questions but had not gone out of his way to deliberately lobby. I accepted that and believed it."

After the Senate approved the AWACS deal, added Reagan, "the Israeli reaction was the minimum they had to say. I am not so unhappy about it that it bothers me."

Several months ago, I exposed the stratospheric cost overruns in Rockwell International's contracts for the space shuttle program, which wound up two years late and \$3.6 billion over budget. A federal grand jury is at work delving into the allegations of overcharging and the allegations of overcharging and financial juggling. I've also learned that NASA's inspector general is zeroing in on shuttle overbilling practices.

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An editorial

The implication of Klan graffiti

No doubt most Manchester residents are horrified and embarrassed by the vandalism with racial overtones that occurred in town over the weekend.

The letters "KKK" were spray-painted on the door of the home of Rubin Fisher, a black member of the Human Relations Commission, and on a wall of the Manchester Herald. The letters "KKK" were written in chalk on the driveway of Ray Craddock, another black member of the Human Relations Commission. And a cross with the same letters attached was placed at the town hall.

All the incidents have been widely reported in area news media, and inevitably reflect poorly on the town. It is ironic that the incidents happened on the heels of federal Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld's decision clearing the town of racial motives in its refusal in 1979 of an Urban Development Block Grant.

Many took Blumenfeld's decision to mean that Manchester was not a racist community. But in fact, he did not go that far. He said that the plaintiffs hadn't been able to prove racial bias in the specific case of the block grant refusal. He did indicate that he thought opponents of the block grants may well have had other motives than racism in not wanting the town to accept the money, such as the desire not to be pushed around by the U.S. government.

Just as Blumenfeld's decision didn't entirely clear Manchester of the racism rap, so the racist graffiti do not prove the contrary. But they do indicate that within town there are those who

harbor racist sentiments, that in some quarters, racial intolerance is acceptable.

It would be tempting to say that the vandalism was caused by neighborhood children without any appreciation for the deep offensiveness of their actions. That the incidents occurred during Halloween weekend lends to plausibility to this interpretation.

But there was something very deliberate about the vandalism that suggests that whoever perpetrated it knew exactly what he was doing and how it would be taken.

The home of Fisher and Craddock are widely separated, as both are from town hall and the Herald offices. And neither Fisher nor Craddock could be expected to be well known to the average Halloween prankster.

"I have a real hard time calling this a prank," said Police Capt. Joseph Brooks. He said the vandalism look like a clear-cut attempt on somebody's part to keep the racial climate of the town stirred up.

"The motive seems to be clear. We have been singled out," said Fisher. And his wife said, "Whether it turns out to be kids or not, they knew what they were doing and who they were doing it to."

There is no reason to think the Ku Klux Klan itself was directly involved. Given the group's greater visibility in Connecticut in the past two years, its sophisticated publicity-generating methods, it is natural that someone who wanted to display racist feelings would choose to invoke the Klan's name.

TREES A poem by Joseph Watt

I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE
A TREE LIKE CUTTING DOWN A TREE

A TREE WHOSE MIGHTY TRUNK WILL
FALL
TO MAKE MORE ROOM FOR SHOPPING
MALLS

A TREE THAT GROWS IN TIMBERLINES
SHOULD BE REPLACED BY DEEP
STRIP MINES...

PROFITS ARE MADE BY TAILS LIKE
THESE
'CAUSE ONLY I CAN CUT THE TREES

SEQUOIA CENTER

THE LANDLORD

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Unjust slant

To the Editor:

I am writing to convey my reactions as well as my very considered thoughts about the unfortunate picture of Bennett Junior High School students that appeared in Wednesday's Herald, Oct. 28, in connection with a very specific article concerning the problems facing the Manchester public school system.

I have been a teacher at Bennett for 15 years, a parent of four children who have attended Bennett, and a taxpayer in the town of Manchester for over 30 years. I would first like to itemize some comments.

1. The picture and obscene connotations, but I will accept your explanation of an error in visualization of a proof. The picture should never have been taken in the first place.
2. The students pictured were ninth graders whose age range has no relationship with the proposed 6th, 7th, and 8th grade middle school concept.
3. The picture was taken across the street and not on school grounds.
4. A photograph of a group of kids under these circumstances is obviously not representative of the student body or the behavior and activities that are found within the school.

My question is what kind of staff does the Herald have that displays such a poor degree of intelligent evaluation of a particular situation? This issue of whether to develop a middle school or not is a very controversial one. All views of the projected charges deserve a fair and objective evaluation. This picture along with the article was unquestionably unfair, in fact, it was

gross injustice. If you wish to editorialize on the subject, you don't place such opinions in this form on the front page of a newspaper.

Having been a resident of Manchester for so many years and very familiar with local politics, I am convinced that this was a contrived situation. Someone had to propose the concept of a picture with a decidedly negative slant to accompany the article and someone had to approve this approach. What kind of journalism is this? It is a far cry from those values for which I thought the Herald stood, integrity and validity.

The damage that has been done to the school per se much less to its future prospects is irreparable. The first image that is created in the eye of the public is the one that is remembered.

The apology that appeared in the Herald on Thursday was far from adequate. Those few words dealt with a superficial point and left me wondering if the Herald really is aware of the deep, far reaching implications of the situation you created. The other reaction I can entertain is that the newspaper doesn't care.

My stand is that the Herald is guilty of offering a totally prejudiced, discriminatory, and unjust presentation of a community concern, and that is highly reprehensible.

Heverly W. Taylor
Math Teacher
Bennet Junior High

Again, thanks

To the Editor:

Before I step down, I would be somewhat amiss, if I didn't take time out to thank two special people who over the past eight years have

been real friends of ours, Roger and Marci Negro.

They, along with many of their volunteers including Manny Shona, Cas Kovalaski and Kay Bolide, have been responsible for putting on our most successful and popular variety shows.

As you know, each year the monies made through the show are used to help defray the expense of our meals program and would you believe that over the past eight years, the show has netted some \$21,400.

On behalf of my staff, the seniors and myself, we sincerely thank you and look forward to your continued good work and cooperation in the years to come.

Walter J. Fortin
33 Eldridge Street
(Fortin is outgoing director of the Senior Center.)

A discredit

To the Editor:

As a parent of a Bennett Junior High School student I am deeply concerned about the picture which was published on the front page of the Herald on Oct. 16 and also about the inadequate apology made by the Herald in the next day's paper.

As you probably know by now, the students photographed do not all attend Bennett. Also, I believe that the location of the picture taken was not on school grounds; in fact this very location is considered by many of the students to be the area where many of the undesirable hang around.

I feel an injustice has been done to the majority of the students attending Bennett. To allow such a pic-

ture, depicting students which many of your readers will claim to represent the Junior High, in your paper and then apologize only for the offensive gestures is a discredit to the fine children who attend this school.

It is the time of year, when some candidates for public office are constantly attacking the Board of Education, the teachers, the M.E.A., the students and the school system in general. Your inaccurate photograph, I am sure, will just give these candidates another bit of ammunition to further their campaigns at the expense of not only my child but all the other fine students in Manchester.

I feel strongly that if the Herald would sincerely like to rectify this unfortunate incident, it would rephotograph a more accurate representation of Bennett's student body and also include a more thorough retraction of its error.

Gail Rosenberg
75 Bobby Lane

Hearing set

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A Nov. 9 court hearing has been set for a young mother on charges she burned three of her children with a heated kitchen knife because they took \$1.25 from her purse to buy Halloween candy.

Maria Rodriguez, 26, was arraigned in Superior Court Monday on three counts of second-degree assault. After her arraignment, she was sent to the state prison for women in Niantic in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Ethiopia is as large as Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico combined.

That seedling was knocked down by neighborhood boys playing football and the second seedling was given to the Capitol by an

anonymous donor who said "the symbol of the tree should live on forever."

The original Charter Oak received its name from a 1687 incident in which Connecticut's colonial charter was hidden inside the tree when an agent of the British crown sought to seize the document.

A group of 51 graders from South Windsor, who were touring the Capitol Monday, came out on the lawn to watch O'Neill place a shovel of dirt alongside the fragile looking tree.

The tree had four leaves and one was yellow. It was so small three photographers at the ceremony knelt down for a close enough shot of the tiny plant.

Acting U.S. attorney pledges to fight crime

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's U.S. Attorney-designate has pledged to devote the resources of his office to fighting white-collar crime and street violence.

Westport lawyer Alan Nevas was sworn in Monday as acting federal prosecutor, pending U.S. Senate confirmation of his nomination to the \$50,100-a-year post.

The former Republican leader in the Connecticut House was inducted in a private ceremony in the chambers of Chief U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke.

The Reagan administration has changed its crime-fighting emphasis from white-collar crime to street crime, but Nevas said his staff of 19 attorneys will investigate the same wide range as his predecessor, Richard Blumenthal.

Blumenthal, 35, stepped down last week after four years in the job to make way for his Republican replacement, saying he couldn't be

that effective as a lame duck. Blumenthal's term had expired in July.

Nevas, 52, said he would pursue "all of the areas... organized crime, narcotics, white-collar crime, street crime. I think they (staff attorneys) can handle as much as we're willing to take on."

At a news conference announcing his resignation last week, Blumenthal said he had strong reservations about using the Justice Department's already taxed resources to fight street crime. He said he would prefer that the federal government allocate money for local law enforcement efforts in that area.

Nevas was nominated by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., in February, but it was only last month that the choice was approved by the Reagan administration.

Nevas said Weicker's record of bucking the White House on a host of

proposals, including the nomination of Alexander Haig as secretary of state, had nothing to do with the lag in White House approval of his nomination.

"It was just a matter of my being impatient and sometimes frustrated at the slowness of the pace," he said. Nevas said he was among the first U.S. attorneys approved by the administration, and many others are still waiting.

"I would say I'm right along there with the front-runners," he said. "I think it's just a slowness of the process. I don't think it (delay) has anything to do with that (Weicker) at all."

Nevas, a Norwalk native, was graduated from New York University Law School in 1951. He served in the Army from 1952 to 1954 and began practicing law in Westport in 1954.



Westport lawyer Alan Nevas with his wife, Janet, discusses his new job after being sworn in Monday as acting U.S. attorney in a ceremony in the Hartford Federal Building.

Stolberg review denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has denied a request that it decide the constitutionality of a Connecticut law that prohibits state legislators from working in other branches of the state's government.

The justices refused Monday to intervene in the case of Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, who was forced to give up his job teaching geography at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven after his election to the Legislature.

Stolberg wanted the high court to decide the constitutionality of a provision of the state constitution that forbids any member of the Legislature to be appointed to a state government job within the executive or judicial branches.

Stolberg, who was elected to the Legislature in 1970, worked for a time at the state college without salary. However, he resigned two years ago and now lists his sole occupation as a legislator.

He is currently co-chairman of the Legislature's tax-writing Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

Under the law, Stolberg was disqualified from continuing in his job on the faculty of SCSU after the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled a faculty position at a state college was an appointed job within the executive branch.

Stolberg contended enforcement of the "resign-to-serve" provision violated his rights to freedom of expression and equal protection of the law guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

He argued legislators with other professions were free to serve in the Legislature and also complained the law was unconstitutionally vague and too broad.

In defense of the law, the state attorney general's office said Connecticut's "dual job ban" was similar to even stricter conflict-of-interest laws that have been upheld by the nation's highest court.

The state also argued that Stolberg's appeal to the court was invalid because it allegedly was filed late.

In another ruling Monday, the Supreme Court rejected an appeal by a former midshipman who challenged his dismissal from the U.S. Naval Academy for cheating in the rechartering of a term paper in January 1980.

The justices refused to hear the case of John E. Murphy, who wanted the court to reinstate him as a midshipman, or else end his subsequent reassignment to Navy duty as an enlisted man.

After his dismissal from the academy, Murphy was ordered to serve three years active duty as an enlisted man in the Naval Reserve. He currently is assigned to the submarine support facility in New London, Conn.

That seedling was knocked down by neighborhood boys playing football and the second seedling was given to the Capitol by an

anonymous donor who said "the symbol of the tree should live on forever."

The original Charter Oak received its name from a 1687 incident in which Connecticut's colonial charter was hidden inside the tree when an agent of the British crown sought to seize the document.

A group of 51 graders from South Windsor, who were touring the Capitol Monday, came out on the lawn to watch O'Neill place a shovel of dirt alongside the fragile looking tree.

The tree had four leaves and one was yellow. It was so small three photographers at the ceremony knelt down for a close enough shot of the tiny plant.

Gov. William O'Neill plants a Charter Oak seedling Monday on the north lawn of the Capitol in Hartford to replace one which was planted last summer but was knocked down. The planting was to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the fall of the original Charter Oak during a storm. The Rev. Joseph Davino, chairman of the State Capitol Preservation Commission, stands at right.

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'Demons' trial needs seven more jurors

DANBURY (UPI) — Seven more jurors are needed for the murder trial of Arne Cheyenne Johnson, 20, whose lawyer's "demonic possession" defense has been thrown out by the trial judge.

Five women and two men were chosen over three days last week and seven more regular jurors and two alternates are needed before Johnson's trial can begin.

The selection process was scheduled to continue today in Superior Court, and observers believe the panel may be completed by Thursday.

Johnson is accused of fatally stabbing his 40-year-old friend and landlord, Alan Bono, at kennels that Bono had managed in suburban Brookfield.

The Feb. 16 stabbing allegedly followed a day of drinking at Johnson's apartment over the kennels

and an argument between Johnson and Bono over a woman, Debbie Glatzel, 26.

Ms. Glatzel was Johnson's live-in girl friend and worked for Bono as a dog clipper.

The "demonic possession" defense was ruled out when Johnson's lawyer, Martin J. Minnella of Waterbury, determined the first prospective juror was Catholic and asked him if he believed in the devil.

State's Attorney Walter D. Flanagan objected, saying religion was a personal matter, and Minnella followed with arguments on his defense that Johnson was possessed by the devil at the time of the slaying.

The Superior Court Judge Robert J. Callahan ruled there was no such defense as "demonic possession" and refused to allow the lawyer to question remaining prospective

jurors about the devil.

Minnella's demonic possession defense suggests that Johnson, who pruned trees for a living, believed his girlfriend's adolescent brother, David, was being tormented by 41 demons. Johnson dared the devil to "take him on," the devil accepted, and Johnson killed Bono without intending to, Minnella said.

The troubled child, David Glatzel, 12, is now under the care of a psychiatrist, Minnella said.

Minnella, whose client would face a life sentence if convicted, said he would argue the demonic possession defense in the absence of the jury so he could try to use the judge's rejection as the basis of an appeal.

He said he will also continue to try the case in the media.

Young could be tried would be January.

Defense attorney Richard Brown argued cases prosecuted under the state's "career criminal" program were disposed of in an average of less than a year, leaving first-time offenders worse off than some repeat felons.

Cabranes asked lawyers on both sides of the issue to submit written briefs outlining their positions before he issues a ruling on the suit.

Young murder suspect asks immediate trial or freedom

HARTFORD (UPI) — Attorneys for a young murder suspect are asking a federal judge to order the state to put the man on trial within a month or set him free until a trial is begun.

Llewellyn Young's lawyers argued Monday that cases against some repeat offenders were being disposed of in under a year to leave first-time offenders such as Young being treated worse than repeat felons.

Unable to post a \$100,000 bond, Young, 20, of Hartford has been held in jail since his arrest 16 months ago on a felony murder charge in the stabbing of another Hartford man during a mugging.

After spending nearly a year in jail, Young was granted a request in state Superior Court to be tried but was also told by a judge that he would have to wait his turn.

In his federal suit, Young attacked the denial of his requests for lower bond and also attacked the state for not naming more judges or enacting a "speedy trial" law similar to a federal statute.

Testing Monday before U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes, State's Attorney John M. Bailey said 16 murder suspects were ahead of Young in the first-come, first-served trial system used in Hartford Superior Court.

Bailey said there were 73 homicide cases among the 1,900 active cases pending in the Hartford judicial district, and the earliest

with one count of bribery and perjury.

Sahadi admitted two weeks ago that he paid his brother, former New Britain Police Detective Sgt. George Sahadi, \$2,000 to arrange with retired city Personnel Director Alfred S. Pettinelli to have his sergeant's promotional exam fixed.

George Sahadi is serving a 5½-to-11-year prison term for fixing his brother's exam and that of former police Sgt. Thomas Lesons.

Philip Sahadi also pleaded guilty to perjury for lying to a grand jury investigating the job selling scheme when he said he never paid anyone to fix his sergeant's exam.

Police officer gets 30-day sentence

HARTFORD (UPI) — A suspended New Britain police officer has been sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on two years' probation for buying his promotion to sergeant on the city's corruption-stained police force.

Superior Court Judge Milton Fishman sentenced Philip G. Sahadi to a one-year prison term suspended after 30 days Monday after prosecutors said Sahadi had voluntarily provided new information for the state's probe of corruption in New Britain.

Assistant State's Attorney Glenn E. Coe declined to say what new information the state had received from Sahadi, 32, who was charged

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Berry's World



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BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A Nov. 9 court hearing has been set for a young mother on charges she burned three of her children with a heated kitchen knife because they took \$1.25 from her purse to buy Halloween candy.

Maria Rodriguez, 26, was arraigned in Superior Court Monday on three counts of second-degree assault. After her arraignment, she was sent to the state prison for women in Niantic in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Din Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor

Manchester Herald

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Obituaries

Alfred Baxter
SOUTH WINDSOR — Alfred "Eddie" Baxter, 66, of 73 Beechcroft Road died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Eleanor "Suk" Baxter.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Westfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church, Westfield.
Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Church, 808 South Windsor or the South Windsor Ambulance Fund in care of Edward Devaney, 365 Diane Drive, Westfield.

Eleanor M. Hayes
GLASFONBURY — Eleanor Math Hayes of Salmon Brook Road, died Sunday. She was the widow of John Hayes.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Keough & Son Memorial Chapel, Saratoga Memorial Hospital, Memorial Home, 50 Naubuc Ave., Glasfonsbury, in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Cassie C. Kantrowitz
WEST HARTFORD — Mrs. Cassie (Copper) Kantrowitz, 88, of 12 Princeton Drive, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Samuel Kantrowitz. She was the mother of Mrs. Irving (Ruth) Raper of Manchester. She was a charter member and very active in Emanuel Synagogue and several other organizations. Besides Mrs. Raper, she leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Walter Adeline (Rohlfagen) of Elgin, Ill. and Mrs. Abraham (Janes) Silver of Farmington, two sons, Milton L. Kantrowitz, 1000 Elm St., Hartford, and Kay of Bloomfield; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 649 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Friends may call at her home through Saturday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hebrew Home and Hospital of the American Medical Center.

Ralph Lauzier
EAST HARTFORD — Ralph Lauzier, 32, of 10 Cornacane Road, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Micheline (Gibber) M. Lauzier.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. from the D'Esopo-East Hartford Chapel, corner of High and Hartford streets, with

Assault on officer makes it holiday he'd like to forget
It was a Halloween officer Michael Morrissey would probably rather forget.
Morrissey was nearly run down by a "speeding" car, grabbed by three men, thrown to the ground, and had his hands cuffed, all of which he says he remembers before finally getting his man Saturday night, police said.
In the end, Michael J. Murphy of West Meadchester was arrested and charged with assault on a police officer. Failure to obey an officer's order, and resisting arrest, were also charges.
Morrissey was on walking patrol on Ambassador Drive in the Northfield Green condominium complex around 8:30 p.m. when he was running checks on two drivers he had stopped without their lights on.
While he was standing between the two cars, a Sahara driven by Murphy, passed northbound on Ambassador.
The car stopped and backed up at a fast rate of speed heading toward Morrissey, police said.
Morrissey yelled and waved his flashlight on the oncoming car but the vehicle continued toward him and the officer had to jump out of the way to avoid being hit, his report said.
The Sahara stopped in time to avoid hitting the two stopped cars and then continued north on Ambassador Dr., ignoring Morrissey's command to stop.
Two minutes later the car drove south under Ambassador. Morrissey stepped into the path of the vehicle, waving his flashlight and ordering the car to stop, the report said.
As the Sahara approached, it slowed down, and Morrissey stepped out of the way. As he did, the car accelerated and continued south, police said.
Morrissey watched the car turn into a small drive about 150 yards



The top five finishers in Saturday's Harvest Festival costume contest show off their prize winning wardrobe. First place went to the little pumpkin in the front row, Erik Anderson, 11 Union Place. He was followed by, from left to right, Brent Marler of Vernon, Jay Krajewski of 79 Patriot Lane, Alison Bluso of 167 Princeton St., and Kerri Makulka of 20 Flower St.

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Board to meet on Cheney Hall

In the wake of a report that renovations to Cheney Hall may cost only half of the original \$1 million estimate, the Board of Directors will meet Nov. 12 to consider placing the entire \$2 million referendum for improvements to the mill area on the ballot for a January special election.
Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today the directors will meet to consider the three-part, \$2 million referendum, which was pulled off the November ballot by the directors in the face of unanswered questions and stiff opposition about the total figure.
Weiss said that the directors will probably break the referendum into separate parts. The original \$2 million question included \$700,000 for public improvements in the Elm and Forest street area, \$200,000 for acquisition of an eight-acre portion of the Great Lawn, and \$1 million for the acquisition and renovation of Cheney Hall.
A preliminary architectural survey said the historic Cheney Hall can be restored to usable condition for \$500,000.
The survey was done by Charles J. Cimino, an architect with the firm of Gelardin/Bruner/Cott Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., a firm which is also the architect for the proposed renovation of two Cheney Silk mill buildings into apartments.
Weiss said the firm donated its services for the survey of Cheney Hall.
Renovation of the building, built in 1887 as a cultural center and gathering place, is seen as an important element in making the mill area attractive to residential tenants.
Weiss said the \$500,000 price tag would cover architectural and mechanical restoration — "just to put the building back in some sort of shape to be used for public assembly," he said.
A preliminary figure does not include any money for acquisition, he added. That amount is based on the building being donated by its owners, John Barnini and the estate of Leon Podrovo.
The directors originally moved quickly to put the question on the November ballot, then pulled it off as strong opposition to the referendum, particularly the Cheney Hall portion, surfaced.
FitzGerald said no definite plans for the use of the hall are considered in the renovation survey. Possible uses under consideration include a center for the arts and community organizations, possibly in conjunction with Manchester Community College.
Some restaurateurs have expressed interest in putting a restaurant in Cheney Hall, but FitzGerald said development of housing in the district would probably have to precede that.

Directors to try again on sale

The Board of Directors will reconvene a special meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. to try, once more, to pass the ordinance that would sell the Harrison Street town garage to Multi-Circuits Inc. for \$400,000.
A decision on the sale was postponed until bids on a new water treatment plant were opened. Once the new water plant is built, the current Harrison Street facilities will be moved to the Charter Oak Department facility at Pleasant Street.
Multi-Circuits wanted the town to agree to turn over the Harrison Street facility by Nov. 31, 1983. But the directors were reluctant to commit the town to the deadline until they were certain the water treatment plant would be built in time.
A snag developed last week when the low bid for the water plant came in at more than \$9 million, compared to earlier estimates of \$5 million to \$7 million.
The town has not yet decided whether to accept the low bid, modify the plans, or put the project out to rebid.
"It will have to be resolved, one way or another, by Thursday," General Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning.
Weiss said last week, however, that Multi-Circuits is willing to give the town more breathing room, by changing its Nov. 31, 1983 deadline to Feb. 28, 1984.
The Board of Directors has also scheduled its organizational meeting — for swearing in newly elected members and electing board officers — for Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. The meeting site has not been determined.
The board has also scheduled its first November regular meeting for Nov. 17 at 8 p.m., also in a not-yet-determined site. That meeting may be recessed to the following Tuesday.
The current board will also meet Nov. 12, to consider placing referendum questions on the Cheney Historic District on the Jan. 12 special election ballot.

Police investigate breaks and robberies

Police are investigating several burglaries and a robbery which took place over the weekend.
George Lamoureux, 53, the owner of the Gas Light Restaurant on Oak Street, reported that he was robbed of nearly \$2,000 as he prepared to close the restaurant early Saturday morning.
A manager at Bess Eaton Donuts reported that \$274 in cash receipts were apparently stolen from her home sometime during the early morning of Oct. 26.
Elizabeth Dumond, 22, told police she found the door to her apartment open four inches and the receipts gone when she awoke on Monday morning. She told police she heard nothing suspicious during the night. The incident is under investigation.
Police arrested John D. Hafner, 27, of 60 Elmie Drive, and charged him with criminal trespass and possession of drug paraphernalia Friday evening.
Police said Hafner had been asked twice by the manager to leave the Manchester Amusement Center, 250 Broad St., but was still present when police arrived just after 9 p.m.
Hafner was charged with criminal trespass and placed under arrest. Police said they found a plastic syringe, a film container and some orange perforated paper in Hafner's possession, which were seized as evidence and turned over to the state laboratory for testing.

Bond is set

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Bond has been set at \$200,000 for a local man who was picked up in Maine last week and charged with murdering in the shotgun slaying of a drinking companion.
Walter C. Vienot, 48, of Middletown, was held at the Hartford jail after failing to post the bond Monday in Middlesex County Superior Court.
He was scheduled to enter a plea Nov. 16.

Financial advice

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

SPORTS

Hockey attendance declining

Could National Hockey League attendance be on the downsizing?
Crowds at home games of the Whalers in the Hartford Civic Center have been announced in the neighborhood of 10,000, far more than the number occupying seats.
Seats may be sold but not used is the answer.
On the other hand, while catching part of the Whaler-Bruin game in Boston Garden Sunday night it was obvious that there were many empty seats. The announced attendance was 8,873.
When the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders failed to lure a capacity crowd Hartford last Thursday night one wonders if the honeymoon is over for the Whalers until they become a contender.
Bob Casey, who handles publicity for the Whalers, said the New York Rangers would be a bigger draw in Hartford than the Islanders. The Blue Shirts won't be in Hartford until February 13. The Islanders have one more Hartford booking, February 14. Hartford's seating capacity is 14,510.
Even the Montreal Canadiens failed to pack Hartford.
Neither did the Boston Bruins in their first appearance of the season in Hartford.
Money is tighter than a year ago and ticket prices have increased.
In the past, crowds usually pick up after the holidays. (Thanksgiving thru New Year's)



Herald Angle
Earl Yost,
Sports Editor

Unusual situation
Distance runner Janet Poirer of Salem, Mass., made news of an unusual nature in the Ocean State Marathon last Sunday in Newport, R.I. While in the third mile of the 26-mile, 365-yard run, her boyfriend, Jeff Glew, reached over and put a diamond ring on her finger. "We were planning to get engaged," Glew said and he thought the novel way he used would be appreciated by his 27-year-old girlfriend... Mike Gorman will bring Boston Celtics' basketball game on the PRISM New England cable network scheduled to start Friday night. Tom Housh, ex-Celtic star and coach, will provide the color... Bill Kelleher, track coach at UConn, has been named New England indoor college track coach for 1980. A UConn grad, Kelleher has been on the UConn coaching staff since 1967. He has also played a big part in the success of the annual New England Relays staged in Manchester each June... Cynthia Wadsworth Lorenzoni, former Michigan State runner, who was the first female to finish the 1976 Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, was the first female to cross the finish line in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. last Sunday. In the race here in '76, winner Amy Burfoot, striking out for fairer set runners to be recognized, presented his first place television set to the former Farmington resident. She placed 16th here in '76.

Wingers star in Indian win

With fine play from its wings, Manchester High overpowered Conard High, 7-1, in CCIL soccer action yesterday in West Hartford.
The win was the Indians' third in a row to move them to 4-1 going into their regular season finale Wednesday against Hall High in West Hartford at 3 o'clock.
"It's nice to win like this but we had to be prepared for Wednesday. It's going to be a tough one against Hall," warned Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy.
The Indians four games ago dropped a 2-1 overtime decision to Simsbury. Following that one, McCarthy uncovered the fact his club had become predictable with its short passing game.
"We did learn from that loss," admits McCarthy. "We're trying not to be so predictable. We've opened up a little more and been working on it (long passes) for three to four days," he added, noting a slight adjustment in the attack.
It proved right against Conard, which slipped to 3-1 with the loss. Manchester didn't score until the 12:46 mark of the first quarter. They (Conard) were never in it. We passed the ball well. It started from the opening gun. The whole first half was in their half of the field," McCarthy reported.
Peter Jensen with his sixth goal of the season opened the scoring. That goal flooded the field with five consecutive tallies coming before the intermission. Right wing Greg Shridev eluded his defender and after firing a blast off Chetlain goalie Steve Murren slammed his own rebound home. The tally at 17:17 was his year in a row.
Ron Adams was sixth for East Meadchester in 17:30 with Sean Sullivan 43rd, Harry Veal 49th, Donnie Parker 63rd and Mark Lawrence 169th. Gary Gates, running fourth, was forced to come to a halt by an injury. His status for Friday is uncertain.
"I thought Murphy and Dussault ran very, very well," stated Indian Coach George Sutor. "You have to remember everyone was just trying to qualify. But we have to do a better Friday if we want to do anything. I'm just glad we qualified."
The top eight teams and 25 individuals qualified for Friday's competition. The Class LL race kicks off Friday's schedule at 1:45 followed by Class S at 2:25, Class M at 3:05 and Class L at 3:45.

Kittredge leads Class L runners

Three schools all qualify

The three local cross country schools — East Catholic, Cheney Tech and Manchester — all took part in the Eastern Sectionals yesterday at ESCC in Williamstown and all qualified as teams for Friday's State Class Championship Meets at Timberline Golf Course in Kennington.
East was top qualifier among 16 entered in Class L with a total of 63 points. Windham was next at 66 followed by St. Bernard 72, Platt 111, Branford 191, Ledyard 213, Norwich Toph 228 and Gullford 234. The eight schools advanced to Friday's competition.
East's Steve Kittredge took the Class L individual race with a time of 17:21 over the 3.2 mile layout. It was the day's best clocking.
Manchester's Peter Murphy, second place finisher with a 17:37 clocking. Public's Juan Vasquez and South Catholic were top qualifiers, each with 86 points, followed by E.O. Smith 131, Montville 146, Woodrow Wilson 146, Plainfield 166, and Waterford 213.
Cheney's Ron Schulz gained second place in the M race with a time of 17:37. Wilson's Eric Henry took the run with a time of 17:47.
Manchester overcame some adversity, with one of its top two runners forced to drop out because of injury, to qualify for the Class LL run. The Indians, who've either won or been runner-up the past five years, took fourth place with a score of 163. Rockville won the sectional with 86 points followed by Xavier 90, Conard 143 with the Indians followed by Glastonbury 165, M.A. 182, Hartford Public 185 and Fitch 188.
Manchester's Peter Murphy, second place finisher with a 17:37 clocking. Public's Juan Vasquez

Up record to 13-1

Streaking East tops Platt, 3-0

Building momentum towards the state tournament, East Catholic blanked Platt High, 3-0, in non-conference soccer action last night at Ceppa Field in Meriden.
The streaking Eagles, working on a six-game winning streak and all via the shutout route, are now 13-1 for the season and wind up regular season play today against Northwest Catholic at 3:15 in West Hartford.
East opened the scoring at 9:20 of the first half. Alan Fish, after a throw-in to Steve Dobieski, took a back pass and crossed it to the middle where junior Mike Stone latched himself about 20 yards out. It was Stone's 10th goal of the season.
Colin Doran took a loose ball off of Platt defender to tally his 10th of the campaign at the 26-minute mark of the half for a 2-0 bulge.
Ed Ansaldo originated East's final scoring play. He took an indirect kick from about 20 yards out. Doran one-timed the ball to Chris Ciszewski and the latter slammed it home from about 5 yards out. It was his 10th goal of the season.
"We had some difficulty tonight in creating space on a particularly narrow field but took advantage of our opportunities to score," remarked East Coach Tom Malin. "It seemed as if Platt flooded the defensive area early and we had to attempt to utilize our halfbacks, spread them out and then use our front line speed and quickness."
"We're pleased to be where we are at the present and would like to finish on an upbeat note against Northwest and then concentrate on getting ready for the new season," added Malin.
The shutout was East's 11th in 14 outings. East outshot Platt 19-8, while Eagle keeper Jeff Riggs called upon to make four saves. Platt goes to 4-2 with the setback.

One-game season for hockey girls

The entire season will come down to one game for the Manchester High girls' field hockey team following yesterday's 1-0 setback to Wethersfield High in Westfield.
The Silk Towners, 5-3, host Windham High Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and need either a win or tie to qualify for the state tournament. A loss would send the Indians to the sidelines.
Wethersfield, 9-1-4 overall, tallied midway through the first half and saw the goal stand up. A penalty corner by Sarah McClung slammed it home from a scramble in front of the goalmouth.
Manchester led five shots with Eagle keepers Edith Gagnon and Beth Kleng combining for three saves. Wethersfield had eight shots with Indian keeper Evelette Elm making five stops.
Curtin, Dawn Banavage and Pam and Toby Brown had strong outings for Manchester, which played to a 0-0 tie with Windham earlier in the campaign.

Six-game winning streak of Catholic girls ends

Seeing its six-game unbeaten streak come to an end, East Catholic girls' soccer team fell to Tolland High, 3-0, yesterday at Mt. Nebo. Both clubs now show 9-4-1 overall marks.
East resumes action today against St. Paul in an HCC confrontation at Mt. Nebo at 3:15.
Tolland's Laura Romeo registered the three-goal hat trick to lead her club. She opened the scoring at the 15-minute mark of the first half as she collected a loose ball amid confusion in front of the East cage and put it home.
Romeo added her second goal to minutes into the second half on a well-placed header off a feed from Lisa Noonan. She completed the hat trick a minute later as she stole the ball from East keeper Martha Barter and scored easily.
"The first half was evenly played but the last 30 minutes Tolland dominated play," remarked East Coach Don Fay. "Lack of communication at times hurt us," he added.
Tolland, with a 1-6-3 edge in the second half, had a final 2-7 edge in shots. Barter made 15 saves in fine outting between the pipes while Tolland keeper Trish Lobdell had four stops.

Indian JV girls' kickers end streak with victory

Closing out its first season of play, Manchester High girls' soccer team topped Simsbury High, 2-1, in a jayvee tilt yesterday in Simsbury.
The Silk Towners finished 2-2-1 in varsity play and 6-1 overall.
Nancy Wynn on a through pass from Shana Hopperstead tallied Manchester's first goal at 9:46 of the first half. Wynn's lowest overlap run from her midfield slot, beat the goalie on a one-on-one situation for the Indians' prettiest goal of the season, noted Indian Coach Joe Erardi.
Hopperstead got what proved to be the game-winner at 15:10 with an assist from Heather Hohenbhal.
Simsbury's Amy Reichlin tallied at the 26-minute mark of the second half.
Manchester outshot Simsbury, 18-14, with Indian netminder Laura Petersen making 10 saves and Trojan keeper Cindy Marks eight.

Tournament-bound Community College booters

Winner of its last 12 starts and 13-3 overall, the Manchester Community College soccer team has been ranked No. 1 in New England Junior College Athletic Association Region 21. The Cougars will face Massasoit of Brockton, Mass., or Middlesex of Middletown Friday at Mitchell. Squad members, top row (l. to r.): Mark Pastula, Wes Zaleski, Steve Dunleavy, Ken Vance, John Evensen, David Skowronek, Ron Goddole, Bill Zekauskas, Kris Jarama, Matt Gluhczak, Jim Marlowe-James, Coach John Fitzgerald, Kneeling, Boaz Ashbel, Joe Capone, Matt Ayotte, Jim Ferris, Ed Lex, Steve Petrizzo, Scott Goehring.



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Radio-TV
TONIGHT
9 - Rocketts vs. Knicks, Ch. 9

PLAY NEWSPAPER
BLINGO
Daily In The Herald
See Comics Page!

Scoreboard

HOME WINNING
4567
01020
0010000

Just Ask

Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

Look for the major leagues to go to a three-division system in each league, a la the NFL, by 1984, with a wild card team in each league to create an extra tier of playoffs. The reason for the two-year delay is that they want to wait until their current player agreement runs out before adding the extra games this would entail. Also logical is some expansion to even up the leagues.



Q. Why was Danny White allowed to punt the ball when he ran past the line of scrimmage for the Dallas Cowboys against the Los Angeles Rams? Also, shouldn't the Cowboys have been penalized for having extra men downfield before the ball was kicked? — W.R., Denton, Tex.

The rules of football state that the ball can be kicked from any part of the field, behind or ahead of the line of scrimmage. So Danny was perfectly within his right to punt the ball when he passed the line and saw that he couldn't reach the first-down marker. And once he passed the line, all restrictions on downfield coverage were automatically lifted.

Q. I remember Jim Brown, the fullback for Cleveland under Paul Brown. I think he was the greatest back ever to play the game, but I never read of him or his records, which I can't understand. Tell me about him. What was his alma mater? — J.C. Melton, Santa Maria, Calif.

I don't consider it exactly a secret that most men who have watched football a long time rate Jim Brown the greatest back carrier ever, despite O.J. Simpson, Earl Campbell and Walter Payton. James Nathaniel Brown, 6-foot-2 and a superbly muscled 228 pounds, still holds the all-time NFL ground gaining record of 12,312 yards, compiled over nine seasons (those seasons were at first 12 and then 14 games long, not the current 16). Equally significant is his career record of 123 yards per carry. Jim retired in 1966 to become a Hollywood star, and he still lives in Miami, though his acting career has tailed off. He was All-American at Syracuse in both football and lacrosse.

Q. During a discussion of major league umpiring, the question was raised about when the umpire was moved from behind the pitcher's mound to behind home plate. Can you clue us on the evolution of the location and number of umpires used in both leagues? — Jim Taylor and Leonard Sobel, North Bend, Ohio

According to Cliff Kachline, historian of the Baseball Hall of Fame, umpires first started showing up behind home plate between 1904 and 1909 when baseball went from a single umpire (who had to stand behind the pitcher to judge all plays) to two umpires. Then as the game increased in intensity and popularity, umpires were added periodically until you now have today's complement of six for the World Series.

Q. What are the possibilities of a Leonard-Duran III fight providing, of course, they both stay active, keep winning and remain in their divisions? Can they make the weight? — Clyde Dunn, State Line, Miss.

It sounds like a natural somewhere down the road, but I'm doubtful you'll ever see Sugar Ray and Roberto in the same ring again. For one, I'm convinced that Leonard will move up permanently into the middleweight division within a year. Secondly, Duran has to get by Wilfred Benitez before he could meet Sugar Ray, and I don't think he can beat Benitez. Thirdly, there's still a Thomas Hearns rematch ahead for Leonard. Finally, the New Orleans fiasco left such a stink that I'm doubtful Duran would be taken seriously as an opponent.

Q. In watching football on TV, I keep hearing that because the defense has been on the field for a long time, it's vulnerable because it's tired. Why should these guys be more tired than the offensive players on the other side of the line, who have to be on the field just as long? — H.H. Cincinnati, O.

What you ask is logical. I've often felt the same way. But football coaches I talk to say that the new blocking rules make it a lot tougher on defense, sapping energy in trying to ward off being held all the time by the long arms of those offensive linemen. In other words, it takes less effort to block than it does to fight off a block. More nervous energy is also expended by the secondary. That's one reason you're seeing so many multiple substitutions in passing situations.

Q. Why was Vince Ferragamo, who led the Los Angeles Rams to the Super Bowl, who led in Canadian football after being signed with Montreal this year? — P.F., Elizabeth, N.J.

My agents north of the border tell me that Ferragamo couldn't adapt to the different brand of football they play up there. With a wider, longer field, the Canadian game demands more mobility from the quarterback than Vince, a classic drop-back passer type, had. He also couldn't adjust to the 20-second time limit in Canada to put the ball in play between downs (vs. the 30 seconds allowed in the NFL). My hunch is you'll see him back in the NFL, but not with Los Angeles.

Parting shot:

Eddie DeBartolo Jr. is the only sports reporter I've seen walk right into the shower with his players — only Eddie had all his clothes on and ignored the spray, so he had to wait with his San Francisco 49ers' victory over Los Angeles. The diminutive hero boss is seriously contemplating the building of his own stadium in a downtown San Francisco location, with or without the cooperation of the city. He's completely disenchanted with inaccessible, weather-bogged Candlestick (that's no typo) Park.

Please send all sports questions to Murray Olderman, NEA, 632 Commercial St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111. Because of the volume of mail, there will be no individual responses. (NEWS AND SPORTS EDITORIAL)

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Miami	4	3	0	.563	21	23
Buffalo	4	3	0	.563	20	14
N.Y. Jets	4	1	1	.692	20	9
New England	2	7	0	.286	23	29
Baltimore	2	6	1	.250	18	26

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Cincinnati	4	0	0	.667	28	17
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	.667	18	12
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	17	12
Houston	3	2	0	.600	17	19
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	27	23
Denver	3	3	0	.500	27	23
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	27	23
Oakland	2	5	0	.286	12	19
Seattle	2	7	0	.222	18	24

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	17	25
Hall of Fame	2	2	0	.500	17	25
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	17	25
Washington	2	2	0	.500	17	25
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500	17	25
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	17	25
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	17	25
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	17	25
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	17	25

Weekend's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
1:00 p.m.	New York Jets vs. New York Giants	
1:00 p.m.	Miami vs. Baltimore	
1:00 p.m.	Hall of Fame vs. Cleveland	
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
1:00 p.m.	Hall of Fame vs. Philadelphia	
1:00 p.m.	San Diego vs. Kansas City	
1:00 p.m.	Tampa Bay vs. Houston	
1:00 p.m.	Washington vs. Philadelphia	
1:00 p.m.	Denver vs. Minnesota	
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	

Monday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	

Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
BUSBY	Minnesota	146
LEUNG	Los Angeles	127
YOUNG	Los Angeles	126
LEUNG	Los Angeles	125
LEUNG	Los Angeles	124
LEUNG	Los Angeles	123
LEUNG	Los Angeles	122
LEUNG	Los Angeles	121
LEUNG	Los Angeles	120
LEUNG	Los Angeles	119
LEUNG	Los Angeles	118
LEUNG	Los Angeles	117
LEUNG	Los Angeles	116
LEUNG	Los Angeles	115
LEUNG	Los Angeles	114
LEUNG	Los Angeles	113
LEUNG	Los Angeles	112
LEUNG	Los Angeles	111
LEUNG	Los Angeles	110
LEUNG	Los Angeles	109
LEUNG	Los Angeles	108
LEUNG	Los Angeles	107
LEUNG	Los Angeles	106
LEUNG	Los Angeles	105
LEUNG	Los Angeles	104
LEUNG	Los Angeles	103
LEUNG	Los Angeles	102
LEUNG	Los Angeles	101
LEUNG	Los Angeles	100

Playoffs

Round	Home	Visitor
Divisional	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
Divisional	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
Divisional	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
Divisional	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
Divisional	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
Divisional	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
Divisional	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
Divisional	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
Divisional	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	
Divisional	San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh	

Monday's Sports Transfers

Player	From	To
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers

Monday's Sports Transfers

Player	From	To
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers

Monday's Sports Transfers

Player	From	To
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers

Monday's Sports Transfers

Player	From	To
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers
Mike Tomlin	Los Angeles	San Francisco 49ers

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Boston	4	1	1	.692	23	12
Montreal	3	2	1	.600	20	13
Quebec	3	2	1	.600	20	13
Hull	3	2	1	.600	20	13
Winnipeg	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Edmonton	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Calgary	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Los Angeles	2	3	1	.444	19	17
San Jose	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Philadelphia	2	3	1	.444	19	17
St. Louis	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Washington	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Chicago	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Minnesota	2	3	1	.444	19	17
San Jose	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Philadelphia	2	3	1	.444	19	17
St. Louis	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Washington	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Chicago	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Minnesota	2	3	1	.444	19	17
San Jose	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Philadelphia	2	3	1	.444	19	17
St. Louis	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Washington	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Chicago	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Minnesota	2	3	1	.444	19	17
San Jose	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Philadelphia	2	3	1	.444	19	17
St. Louis	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Washington	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Chicago	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Minnesota	2	3	1	.444	19	17
San Jose	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Philadelphia	2	3	1	.444	19	17
St. Louis	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Washington	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Chicago	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Minnesota	2	3	1	.444	19	17
San Jose	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Philadelphia	2	3	1	.444	19	17
St. Louis	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Washington	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Chicago	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Minnesota	2	3	1	.444	19	17
San Jose	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Philadelphia	2	3	1	.444	19	17
St. Louis	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Washington	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Chicago	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Minnesota	2	3	1	.444	19	17
San Jose	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Philadelphia	2	3	1	.444	19	17
St. Louis	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Washington	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Chicago	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Minnesota	2	3	1	.444	19	17
San Jose	2	3	1	.444	19	17
Philadelphia	2	3	1	.444	19	17
St. Louis	2	3	1	.444	19	17

Sydney tower strictly a tourist attraction



A new tourist attraction in Sydney, Australia, is the recently opened 1,000-foot Sydney Tower.

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The Australians built the Harbor Bridge for convenience and the Opera House for culture, but the Sydney Tower is a unique therapeutic experience designed to inject adrenaline into the falling retail heart of Sydney.

Ever before it opened in September, the 1,000-foot tower had more aliases than a jewel thief. The world's third highest structure was dubbed "the golden pigeon coop," "the wine goblet," "Sydney's ugliest public symbol," "the golden swizzle stick," "the exclamation mark" and "the golden pagoda."

A Moslem visitor expressed joyful surprise at what he thought was the world's most magnificent minaret.

But the \$34.5 million landmark that was six years in the making is strictly a tourist attraction. It has two restaurants, convention facilities, an observation platform, four of the levels in the nine-story turret will be open to the public.

The design is late which imposed on a completely Australian theme. The huge prefabricated steel cylinders which comprise the tower are typically Australian — barrel shaped.

The traditional Australia strikes delayed completion nearly a year. One of the longest disputes was an intramural disagreement among the plumbers over who should install the sprinkler heads.

The structure, which is the highest in the southern hemisphere, is completely computerized and about as far out as you can get (ironically, and yet keep



Secretaries day

Center and the Tower regard the project as a "blood transfusion" for downtown Sydney.

"Ten years ago," said spokesman W. K. Roberts, "cities around the Western world suffered as their retail hearts died and there were dire predictions that commercially the cities would have to be written off."

"Our site is in the dead center of the retail area and we wanted something to attract crowds for other than retail reasons... a crepe suvette. Half a million tourists come to Australia every year," he continued, "and half of those pass through Sydney, nearly all of them carrying cameras. Will anyone with a camera be able to pass up a trip to the Tower?"

The tower, which is exceeded in height only by Toronto's Communication Tower and the Moscow Tower, is a wasp-waisted, guy-wire design. The 56 giant cables that stabilize the structure are girdled to the steel shaft about two-thirds of the way up, and then elongate outward to anchor the nine-story, 3,000-ton tower.

Charles Frate said his two restaurants in the turret offer something for everybody.

"There will be smorgasbord on level 2 and an à la carte restaurant on the first level," Frate said. "Both will handle about 200 people, and both facilities will revolve around the two-tiered kitchens. We don't want the tower to be a restaurant just for the rich. We want all the people of Sydney, of Australia and the world to come."

School secretaries discussed mutual concerns at the annual Connecticut Association of Educational Secretaries recently.

Discussing some points in the day's agenda are (from left) Irene Moore, chairman; Ruby Bechtold and Ruth Jenkins.

News for senior citizens

Roast fetes Fortin; many attend event

By Joe Diminico
Acting Director

Greetings!

As you probably know, last Thursday we roasted our outgoing Director Wally Fortin, and I must say, quite successfully. By the end of the program, Wally was quite "red." We had more than 20 individuals partaking in the entertainment program, as well as approximately 350 individuals attending to honor Wally, General Manager, Robert Weiss, Mayor Stephen Pomy, and Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano were among dignitaries who attended.

I would like to thank our cooks, Julie Patlak and Helen Winters, for preparing such a fine meal, as well as Marci Negro, Kay Bolduc, and our Human Services Director Hanna Marcus for helping serve all the people. I also would like to thank our Activities Director Gloria Benson for preparing such a fine program, as well as all the seniors who participated in the program. It truly made it a day that we will all remember.

Since I will be acting director until we hire a new director, I want to make it a day that we will all remember. I run smoothly as possible and be as much fun as always, therefore, I will be listening and relying on the seniors more than ever before. I want the seniors to know that I will be working "for" and "with" you and that any of your ideas or suggestions will be most graciously listened to.

Now back to business. Big news for the week will be our upcoming holiday fair to be on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 to 3 p.m. We think it will be a super one. We will have woodworking craft, ceramic crafts, knitted and crocheted items, Christmas ornaments, food table, as well as a miscellaneous table.

Also, our good friends Marci and Roger Negro, and well known Italian chefs will prepare and serve lunch in our dining room. Remember, this is a great way of raising funds and your help will be appreciated, whether you donate something to the fair or you support us. So, make sure to tell your friends about it.

A reminder to all bingo players — we will not have bingo on that day. There will be a trip to New York City on Monday, Dec. 14, the itinerary includes a tour of New York City and a Christmas show with the Rockettes at Radio City. Anyone interested may pick the flyers up here at the Center. Also, we still have a few openings for the Florida trip.

It's that time of the year again for tryouts for our annual variety show this year entitled "Strike Up The Band." This is our biggest fund raiser as well as a fun-filled affair, so if any of you seniors would like to give it a try and join our show, tryouts are scheduled for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. Don't be bashful.

The Manchester Police Union has most graciously donated 50 tickets to its fund raiser — "Roy Radin's Vaudeville '81 The All American Show" to be on Dec. 12 at East Catholic High school. Any senior interested in obtaining tickets may pick them up at the center. I would like to thank the members of the Police Union for their generosity, and I am sure that the seniors are appreciative, too.

The following are the winning setback scores for Friday, Oct. 30 — Ruth Howell 137, Arthur Bouffard 136, Sam Schers 133, Bernice Martin 132, Martha Labate 129, Frank Beccio 123, Rene Higbie 119, Felix Jesanis 118, George Taylor 117, Michael Desimone 116, Tenio Maire 116, and Ed Hindle 116.

Anyone interested in signing up for the dart league or chess and checkers club are urged to call in or sign up at the center. The dart league will be on Thursday mornings, and the chess club on Tuesday mornings. Both programs will be starting around the end of November. For further details, please stay in tune with the column.

Incidentally, there will be no bus pickup on Thursday, Nov. 5 nor will there be a Thursday meal. Also, any of the people scheduled for pickup on the mini-bus are asked to find other means of transportation, for we only have one bus driver this week and the big bus takes preference.



Costume parade

Waddell School kindergarten students parade by judges last week at the school's annual Halloween party.

Yankee Traveler

Tips for the coming weekend

WELLESLEY, Mass. — The ALA Auto and Travel Club's tips for the second weekend in November are a miniature and doll house show in Danvers, Mass., a crafts exhibit in Middlebury, Vt., and a visit to one of the nation's top zoos in Providence, R.I.

Did you know that building doll house miniature is the fastest growing hobby in America? Almost 1 million people of all ages build and collect miniatures. In these days of astronomical costs, it's no wonder.

At the sixth New England Miniature and Doll House Show, on Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Danversport Yacht Club, you can see delightful displays of doll houses, furniture, accessories, kits, dolls, wallpaper, rugs and antiques.

One of the highlights of this show will be an English Tudor home, circa 1912. Authentic room paneling, mosaic floors, working fireplaces and crystal chandeliers are all elegant reminders of an era gone by. This tiny home is valued at over \$25,000.

Other exhibits include a North American area children's nature center, a New England farm, and a Rhode Island wetlands area that is excellent for birdwatching. Bison, elk

sea lions, gibbons, llamas, camels, and zebras are residents too.

Roger Williams Park also contains the Charles E. Smith Greenhouse and a natural history museum. A chrysothemum show will be at the Greenhouse on Nov. 8. An exhibit on the ethnic groups of Providence is currently at the museum.

Admission to the zoo is free, but donations are welcome. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. For more information, call (401) 467-9013.

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
Recommended Vote on Question 4

YES	NO
4	4

You have not paid the full increase for the water improvements yet. Now there is talk of a \$400,000 over a million dollar shortage for the treatment plant. There is worry of a budget deficit this year. Interest rates are so high an unnecessary spending is foisted. We have not yet learned the effects of the Federal and State budget cuts. We can't afford any more taxes while inflation is cutting the value of our dollar. The taxpayer has to cut back, so must the town!

YOU PAY THE BILLS!
MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT!

Manchester Property Owners Association
Box 428, Manchester, CT 06040 — Mabel Sheridan, Treasurer

FLY FREE
SPECIAL DEPARTURE FROM HARTFORD
January 8, 1982
with Holland America's 9 day
Caribbean Cruise
on the
ss Volendam

Join our bridge agent
LaBonne Travel, Inc.
647-9949

Holland America Cruises

Advice

Anorexia nervosa is serious disorder

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old niece is suffering from anorexia nervosa (dying to the point of starvation), but she has not been diagnosed as such because her parents refuse to seek further medical help. (They took the girl to two doctors. One said, "She needs to gain weight, and she can if she wanted to." The other doctor said, "You're lucky. I have a daughter her age and she's too fat.")

Abbey, this girl is going to die if she doesn't get help soon. She is 5 feet 5 and is down to 75 pounds! She's pale and listless and eats literally nothing. It all started when she decided she was too fat and she quit eating. Now she's determined to stay "thin" and she's down to skin and bones.

Abbey, there are some organizations, support group or information center one can contact to get literature about this terrible disease. Talking to these parents has done no good, and the doctors they have obviously know nothing about it. Please help us to help them.

CONCERNED AUNT
DEAR AUNT: There has been an alarming increase in the number of anorexia nervosa and associated disorder cases lately, 90 to 95 percent of which are women. The condition usually begins in the teen years when figure-conscious girls begin to diet because "this is in" — then they become obsessed with the fear of getting fat and can't quit dieting. There are an estimated 500,000 victims in the United States alone, of which about 15 percent of the



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

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Altitude does affect working of the heart

DEAR DR. LAMB — We are planning on going skiing. Our nephew is discussing getting in shape for altitude with us. He says that even jogging and walking uphill will not be the same. I am concerned that my husband might get a heart attack while he is skiing and I don't want to be in good shape. We have been training for the trip by walking and jogging every day. My neighbor says that the heart has to work harder at altitude.

Isn't the amount of work your heart has to do entirely dependent upon how much work the body does? In other words, won't the heart work just as hard if you walk uphill at sea level as if you walked up the mountain?

DEAR READER No, the work your body does and the work your heart does is not the same and you cannot always judge how hard the heart is working by observing how much physical work is being done. The work of the heart depends entirely on how much blood it pumps at what blood pressure. A person's heart pumping five quarts of blood a minute at high pressure is doing as much work as pumping ten quarts of blood at normal blood pressure. So to begin with, people with high blood pressure already have a heart that is working harder. There are a lot of diseases that can cause the heart to work harder even at rest.

The factors affecting the work of the heart are discussed in The Health Letter number 14-10, "Exercising Your Heart, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The amount of physical work the body can do is directly related to how much oxygen is delivered to the working muscles. If you have an anemia and there is less oxygen in each quart of blood, the heart must pump more blood to deliver the same amount of oxygen. So the heart works harder. Altitude has a similar effect because of decreased oxygen in the air. You are wise to train in advance, but everyone not



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

A compulsive overeater may benefit from therapy

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I don't know what's wrong with me. I love to eat. As a result, I am very overweight.

I have been to groups like Overeaters Anonymous and Weight Watchers. I do fine for a while and then I quit because I begin feeling like I just had to eat again.

What shall I do?

DEAR READER — You may be a compulsive overeater, a person who has lost control over the choice of whether or not to eat. It doesn't matter if you are 30 pounds overweight, five pounds overweight or have a perfect figure, if you answer yes to one or more of the following questions, you are a compulsive overeater.

1. Have you made repeated efforts to lose weight only to regain even more pounds than you lost?
2. Do you sometimes eat compulsively in private?
3. Do you eat when you're not hungry simply because you're "neutline"?
4. Do you often go on eating binges?
5. Do you feel guilty when you eat too much?
6. Are you often preoccupied with thoughts of food, eating, dieting or

will have a place to discuss the feelings you experience. And perhaps you will gain insights into your life instead of just hiding your problem under the umbrella of embarrassment.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — Two of my children are having a very difficult time in school now and I can't figure out why. Their father and I divorced three and a half years ago and they were five then. Why now?

DEAR READER — It seems that this is a natural reaction. A new study indicates that children often tend not to break down until about four years after their parents' divorce because it takes the parents that long to get themselves back together. Only then do the children feel safe enough to actually let their feelings out.

Divorcing? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Helping Your Child Accept Divorce." Send 50 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.



Ask
Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

About Town

Film presented

"Heavenly Deception," is the title of a film to be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St.

The film, the newest release by Evangelical Films, is the true story of the journey of Chris Elkins from the college campus to the inner workings of the Unification Church.

The story concerns the young man who was raised in a Christian family and who attended church regularly but went off to college with questions about his faith and later became a "Moonie."

Admission to the film will be free.

WATES to meet

The Manchester WATES will meet tonight at Orange Hall, 72 East Center St. (rear entrance).

Weights will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. because this will be the monthly business meeting, only members can attend.

Club celebrates

Manchester Square Dance Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Nov. 21 with a dinner dance at the Howard Johnson Conference Center in Windsor. Earl Johnston, who has been the club caller since it was organized in 1957, will be calling for the celebration.

A group of Manchester couples, who had been dancing to Johnston's calling in Vernon, decided in 1956 to start a Manchester Club and it was Feb. 4, 1957 when officers were elected and bylaws adopted. The club started with about 30 couples and grew to a peak membership of 140 couples in 1961. Today it has a membership of 230 couples.

Some highlight activities of the club, over the past 25 years, include sending 32 couples to the New York World's Fair in 1965 to participate in a square dance exhibit. The club built a float for the town's Bicentennial parade and had club members dancing on it. The club also participated in the opening of the Manchester Band Shell and frequently performs at convalescent homes and for civic organizations.

At the Nov. 21 celebration Red Bates of Hampden, Mass., will assist Johnston as a guest caller and tounds will be cued by Anita White of Manchester.

Lodge meeting set

Scandia Lodge, Number 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Emanuel Lutheran Church.

John Hoag, youth coordinator at Emanuel Church, will present a musical program.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Get 'Your Money's Worth'

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

Shopping tips

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

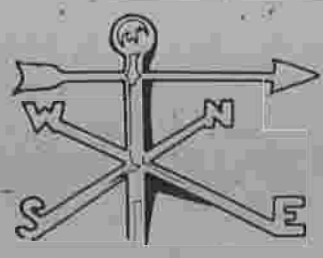


Even small businessmen have cash flow problems.

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn
647-9946



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

In Bolton budget

No padding, educators insist

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON—The Board of Education, when making its budget this winter, is planning to strengthen communication lines with townspeople to remove suspicions that the budget is padded. Chairman Joseph Hainburd said Monday the goal of the board is to let residents know that the budget, when it comes to the annual town meeting, "has already had a fair hearing to it."

"The main thing is to get the necessary information out to the community as to where we start and where we end up when we come to the town meeting," he said. "There have been adjustments," he said. "We said last year's \$30,000 cut, approved at the town meeting, led to the

board's decision to increase communications. This cut was the largest the school board's budget has received in several years, but some officials and residents feel the budget was lucky to escape with only that cut.

The town budget has been greatly reduced by the Board of Finance before the town meeting, and some members of the board felt a larger chunk should come out of the school budget to help alleviate what was originally a possible six-mill increase.

"We'd like everybody to know about the budget—to make more people aware of what goes on in the budget process," Hainburd said. "It's my feeling that over the past six years we have always brought a responsible budget to the town."

He said the board will be holding more open meetings when the budget is being drawn up, so residents will have a chance to see what goes on, and the news media will be on top of the process. Bolton's board is not alone in making this type of move. Several area towns' school boards, including Coventry's and Columbia's, are endeavoring to increase communications.

Coventry's board members are planning to send out newsletters to each resident, to let townspeople know about the status of the programs and the budget.

In both of these towns, communications between the school board and the community has become a political issue in their municipal elections.

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Zoning board hears views

Andover citizens oppose condos

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — In what came as no surprise to anyone, most of the about 80 residents attending the special meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night strongly and clearly let it be known that they don't want condominiums or any other type of multi-dwelling housing in town.

"I don't want it. I think most of the people here don't want it, and I hope the zoning commission is listening because they are our servants," William Kowalski, a long-time resident said. "I'm basically opposed to any type of condos. I don't like a large number of people crowded into a small area," said Scott L. McCrea. "The way regulations are now, there's a large lot for single family housing. This is why I moved here."

Mary Boudreau, one of the chief organizers of the opposition, said, "I am opposed to this [writing in regulations to permit construction of multi-family dwellings applications]. I have lived here many years and I have traveled over this town in my car. I know a little bit about Andover."

Persons who responded to the poll, 218 said they didn't want condominiums or any type of multi-dwelling housing in town. "The meeting was held on the heels of developer Eugene Sammartino's request for the commission to begin writing regulations. His plan originally was to then come in with an application for approval of a condominium development. But in light of stiff opposition, and owing to his desire not to see the town polarized over the issue, he withdrew his request, saying that Andover is not ready for the housing. But he vowed to be back in when the time is ripe. "No, I'm not surprised," he said after the meeting. "I knew what I'd have to face before I even started this. He said the meeting did not dissuade him in the least bit, and that he still plans to come back at a future date with a condominium proposal. Sammartino had consistently maintained that, if a solution to recent housing problems. Because of high interest rates and subsequent high mortgage



rates, home turnover has dwindled over the past few years. Young couples are finding it difficult to buy a home and afford the payments. Condominiums are less expensive to build than single family dwellings, and therefore are easier to finance. Where in a single family home the owner owns the land and the building, in a condominium the person owns only the space he lives in, and shares in common the rest. But residents dispute that housing is needed in Andover, and said the town is not equipped to handle what condominiums might require.

J. Russell Thompson, former first selectman and now a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, acknowledged the widespread need for inexpensive and available housing, but said the land "will not accept septic systems" of the magnitude necessary for a condominium development. "The amount of ground that goes into the foundation will affect the neighbors. If the town had sewers—and we're not ready for it—they also could accommodate multiple housing."

Kostic pointed out during the meeting that a survey taken by the commission in 1978 indicated that most residents do not want any type of housing other than single- or two family

Industry pressure on bill seen

HARTFORD (UPI) — President Reagan may hesitate to authorize benefits for Vietnam-era victims of the herbicide Agent Orange because of pressure from chemical companies, a congressman says. Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., said the deadline for signing a bill authorizing the benefits was today, and there had been no indication from the White House if Reagan would approve it. "I think the chemical companies have gotten to him," Daschle said Monday at a Capitol news conference with Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn. The two later held a hearing with Agent Orange victims in Waterbury. Daschle, chairman of Vietnam

Veterans in Congress, said the bill would set a precedent because it would be another step toward having the government admit the defoliating chemical sprayed over jungles in Vietnam was hazardous to soldiers. A class action suit by Agent Orange victims is pending in U.S. District Court in Rhode Island against several chemical companies, including Dow, Monsanto, Hercules, Hooker, Unioncarb and Diamond Shamrock. The group asks that a percentage of the chemical companies' profits be set aside in a court-administered trust fund. The money would be used for children of Agent Orange victims who are born with

defects; as compensation for servicemen or women disabled by exposure to the herbicide; and to pay for research into medical treatment of dioxin poisoning. Ratchford said there were 125,000 enlisted personnel from Connecticut during the Vietnam War and 28,000 were in combat. Much of the research on Agent Orange, he said, was conducted at the University of Connecticut. Daschle said 10.5 million gallons of Agent Orange were dropped over 6 million acres in Vietnam. Despite evidence the chemical was lethal, he said, "we have still found a very recalcitrant government."

James Spillman, vice president of Agent Orange Victims International, said many of the children of people exposed to Agent Orange were born with missing organs and multiple defects. "The bill approved by Congress would establish eligibility for medical, hospital or nursing home care for Vietnam veterans who were exposed to toxic herbicides or defoliants such as Agent Orange, if Veterans Administration doctors believe their disability could have been caused by the exposure. Also eligible for VA care under the bill would be veterans who were exposed to radiation from nuclear weapons testing or exposed to radiation in Japan after World War II.

State to appeal Klan suits dismissed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state hopes to appeal a federal judge has dismissed four suits filed by a Ku Klux Klan leader and two other men against state police for heavy security at two Klan gatherings last year in rural eastern Connecticut. U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes dismissed the suits Monday after the lawyer representing Klan leader Bill Wilkinson and the two other plaintiffs failed to show up for a hearing in federal court. In addition to Wilkinson, the plaintiffs included the owner of the Scotland cow pasture where the Klan rallies and crossburnings were

held in September 1980 and another man. About 200 state troopers were on hand for the Klan gatherings where nine people were arrested and eight injured when Klan sympathizers, protesters and bystanders clashed near the rally site. In one federal court suit, property owner Francis E. Hood had sought damages for unlawful trespass and violation of his constitutional rights by police who provided security at the events. The other three suits charged state police violated the constitutional rights of Klan members

by conducting illegal searches and that the tight security resulted in a denial of the Klan's rights to free speech and assembly. Wilkinson is imperial wizard of the Louisiana-based Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, which sought \$2 million in damages from the state in the legal action filed by attorney Norman E. Whitney of Andover. Whitney said the third plaintiff, David Forbes, was not in a Klan member. Wilkinson was one of the nine people arrested at the Scotland gatherings

Region Highlights

Residents file suit

GLASTONBURY — A group of residents has filed a suit against the town in connection with the town's approval of construction of 42 condominiums on eight acres of farmland in South Glastonbury. The suit was brought by Property Owners Servicing the South End (POSSE), an organization that has been fighting the condominium proposal and several local residents. Among the charges listed in the suit is one that James Murray, a partner in the project, was a member of the town's Plan and Zoning Commission when he and Henry Rose submitted their application for approval. It also states that Robert Garner, a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, spoke in favor of the application at the April 15 and Aug. 4 public hearings. They said both are violations of the state conflict of interests statutes.

Santa's helper needed

HARTFORD — The Travelers Insurance Company has started accepting entries for its annual election of a child to help Santa Claus turn on the holiday lights during the 18th annual Festival of Light Nov. 27 at Constitution Plaza. The deadline for submitting nominations is Nov. 16 and the winner will be picked by random drawing on Nov. 17. Each year a child, between age 5 and 17, is selected to help Santa with the lights. The child's name and age and the telephone number of the parents should be included on the card. Cards should be mailed to Marketing Services Department 09, The Travelers Insurance Co., One Tower Square, Hartford, 06115. The light ceremony will be at 5 p.m. the day after Thanksgiving.

Area man promoted

GLASTONBURY — Timothy Hogan of UConn Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ge. Leo Hogan of Manchester, has been promoted to lieutenant in the Hartford Police Department. Hogan, a Manchester native, will continue as crime analysis unit commander while waiting new orders. He's married to the former Joan Haney and the couple has two children, Mara and Caitlin.

Police seek thieves

SOUTH WINDSOR — South Windsor Police are investigating the complaints of four house breaks reported over the weekend. Police said thieves forced their way through rear sliding doors of a home on Oakwood Road and removed silver flatware and coins valued at about \$175. Another two houses on Graham Road were burglarized with jewelry and money taken from one house and a vacuum cleaner and an opal ring taken from the other home. A small television set was reported taken from a Main Street house Saturday. Police said the thieves apparently entered through the rear cellar window.

Officers sworn in

HARTFORD — The Hartford Police Department has 36 new officers from the most recent graduating class of the police academy. They were sworn in Monday at City Hall. Police Chief George W. Sciaras said the new officers will spend two weeks with senior officers before patrolling alone. They will also spend the first year on probation before being allowed to join the police union. The class has only 25 percent minorities for women. A second class is being recruited and is expected to start training soon. It is hoped this class will increase the number of minority recruits.

Correction

COVENTRY — In the Monday Herald it was reported that Coventry Democrats were engaged in a last-minute effort to put their campaign literature "in every mailbox" to offset ticket-splitting. Democratic campaign director Bruce M. Stave said today the leaflets have been left off at individual homes, but not in mailboxes. He said that would have violated postal laws.

All about collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

HEBRON VOTERS SAVE YOURSELF \$100!

You see, that is what the Republican administration has cost you in tax increases in just two years!

Worse, that money has not been used to improve town services. The Republicans did not repair our roads, did not build senior citizen housing, and did not improve town recreational facilities.

Steve Reid and the Hebron Democratic Team know that the Republican tax increases could have been avoided. They will work to keep your tax bill down.

This year, save yourself \$100. Vote Democratic!

REID and ROWLEY For an Even Better Hebron!

Paid for by the Hebron Democratic Town Committee, James Lynch, Treas.

Astro-graph

November 4, 1981

Before launching new projects or ventures this year, flush what you have upon. You're likely to be luckier with the old rather than the new. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use "fence" measures when dealing with members of your family. If you come on too strong you may irritate someone. If you're "wishy washy" you may lose respect. Resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming month are all discussed in your Astro-graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, NY 10101. Be sure to specify birth date. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) On occasion you have a tendency to blurt things out that are better left unspoken. Today you should count slowly to 10 before speaking. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In business situations, double-check all the facts if someone offers you a lavish proposal. There could be hidden strings attached. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Should you become involved in something competitive today, don't underestimate your opponent. The odds may be in his favor. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sometimes, no matter how hard you try, we can't please everyone. Don't be disappointed today if your best efforts go unnoticed or unappreciated. ANSIS (March 21-April 19) You won't like having your routines or what you plan to do today, so it's best to try to change your schedule. Try to function as independently as possible. You may not work too well in tandem with associates. Each of you might aim for different targets. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Stick to standard methods and procedures wherever possible. Experimenting with shortcuts may cause more problems in the long run. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today if you are buying an expensive item from an unfamiliar firm or from a person about whom you know little. Bargains could be a bust. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a good day to try to resolve a matter on which you and your mate are poles apart. Neither of you is likely to compromise. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Co-workers may be a little more helpful today, but you're not a team player. Your attitude will be a contributing factor, but you're not blameless. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless today, there's a possibility you will not manage your resources too well. Stretch each dollar to its limit. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Annie — Leonard Starr



AND IN THE OTHER HAND I HAVE THE EXTRA MONEY I GOT FROM PRESIDENT REAGAN'S TAX CUT.

Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

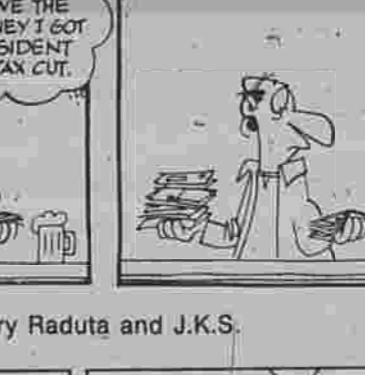


Bridge

Finesse or squeeze?

sump overalls in diamonds. South takes dummy's ace at trick one and if he now runs off all his clubs and trumps he comes down to a three card ending. Diamond declarer has three hearts, declarer his two hearts and jack of diamonds and takes slam. You would think that a match point player who had stopped at six spades would do the same. Yet when Barry Crane, who is one of the best — if not the best — match point player in the world said certainly the most successful, raked his contract when he played this hand at six spades some years back. Here is his explanation: "I considered bidding more, but finally decided not to. I tend to overbid, so it looked as if lots of declarers would be in six trump and would refuse the finesse. To play safe, I wanted to beat them and the overtrick actually gave me a good score. Furthermore, I felt that East's weak bid greatly increased the chance that West would hold the queen of hearts." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Peanuts — Charles Schulz



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McDermerk



How About Closing the City in Winter?



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



How About Closing the City in Winter?



Crossword

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Table with crossword puzzle grid and answers for previous puzzle.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Can you identify the celebrities whose names are hidden in today's cipher? "MUM QXHWGPH CQG ST CUWH SQMHHWTMHA SO G YUGGQ VJU ST SOMHHWTMHA SO JSC MJGQ JH ST SO G YUGGQ - GOZ YUGGQ - VSMJ LGHNMSEJ YHPT - CGWYHGH ASHMWSEJ PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Never tell people how to do things. Tell them what to do and they will surprise you with their ingenuity. — George S. Patton.

Table with crossword puzzle grid and answers for previous puzzle.

Manchester Herald FAMILY

BINGO

\$10000 Must Be Won Each Week Details of Rules and How To Play

YOUR FREE BINGO CARD 1. A free BINGO card from The Herald is available to all subscribers to the daily edition of the Herald. 2. There are six BINGO drawings on each card each week in three numbers and each number has a multiplier number and a multiplier. 3. When you play, you mark off all the numbers on the card. If they agree with the numbers on the card, you win. 4. When you win, you start and subtract the multiplier from the multiplier. 5. The multiplier is the multiplier. 6. The multiplier is the multiplier. 7. The multiplier is the multiplier. 8. The multiplier is the multiplier. 9. The multiplier is the multiplier. 10. The multiplier is the multiplier.

Table with bingo numbers: 44, 82, 55, 23, 16, 75, 30, 19, 58, 45, 34.

All Babs & the thieves?

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Manchester Herald

BUSINESS / Classified

Interview: critical step to a new job



Your Money's Worth
 Sylvia Porter

"Leaning forward in her seat, listening intently to the senator's sometimes rambling questions, she gave the impression of having researched every conceivable query and deciding in advance how specific she wanted to be in responding."

That was the way The New York Times described Judge Sandra Day O'Connor as she faced the Senate interviewers who stood between her and the job she wanted—Supreme Court justice.

The job interview can be a traumatic experience for even the most self-assured individual. Yet 99 percent of American companies use the interview as a selection tool for making hiring decisions. Polishing your interview techniques is an essential for you in your job life.

"If you have been invited to a company for an interview, you can assume your letter, phone call or resume has created interest in your qualifications," says William J. Morin, chairman and chief executive officer of Drake Beam Morin Inc., a worldwide outplacement and human resources management firm. "The interview is the critical step and should be viewed as a two-way process in which both you and the interviewer are evaluating."

Although Drake Beam Morin deals directly with corporations and does not accept individuals as clients, it has worked out valuable guidelines. Here they are:

- Watch for opportunities to show you've done your homework and researched the company. This will allow you to share professional jargon.
- Avoid using key material in the first few questions. Save your big hits for later in the interview when momentum has been established.
- Strive, from the outset, for a mutual dialogue with your interviewer. But allow the interviewer to set the tone and pace of your dialogue. Don't take control of the conversation.
- Be aware of the interviewer as a person. Notice the office surroundings, the desk arrangements, the mannerisms of the individual across the desk. Try to take stock of the interviewer's style and respond to questions appropriately. Use your instincts and intuition to read the signals your interviewer is transmitting.
- Know in advance how you will handle difficult questions. It's a good idea to list the common "problem questions" that may trip you up and rehearse your answers. Nearly all difficult job interview questions are variations of these seven: 1) Tell me about you. 2) What can you offer us? 3) What are your strengths? 4) What have you accomplished? 5) What are your limitations? 6) How much are you worth? 7) What do you want?
- Avoid the use of negative terms and phrases in your responses. Instead of "problem," for instance, say "challenge" or "opportunity."
- Strive to discover, as naturally as possible, all key details about the position. First, because you'll want to address your comments to how your past experience and accomplishments will meet the company's needs. Second, because you'll need the information to decide whether or not you are seriously interested in the position.
- It takes an average of 10 interviews to secure one job offer," says Moran. "And the jobseeker should have two or three job offers from which to choose before making a final decision." That adds up to between 20 and 30 interviews. Reason enough to sharpen your basic interview techniques—particularly against today's economic background.
- Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, in care of this newspaper, 400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

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

Claims down

The number of claims for unemployment benefits declined slightly in Manchester during the two-week period ending Oct. 24, according to the state Labor Department.

Claims in Manchester were down 0.1 percent, with 187 new claims being filed. Fourteen initial claims were filed in Vernon.

Statewide, the average weekly filings for unemployment benefits declined by 320 during the same period to a 22-month low of 33,887. It was the lowest figure since Dec. 8, 1979, when claims averaged 32,334 weekly.

Carter honored

BRAINTREE, Mass. — George P. Carter, of Fairfield, will be honored by the Howard Johnson Co. at its International Conference to be held in Boston from Nov. 8 through 11.

Carter is the chairman of the National Restaurant Operators Council, the Howard Johnson's restaurant licensee organization. He owns and operates seven Howard Johnson's, including one in Manchester, as well as two Grand Round Restaurants, all in Connecticut, with his father, Irving R. "Bing" Carter, who became, in 1937, the first Howard Johnson's licensee outside of the Boston area.

A graduate of Michigan State University's Hotel and Restaurant Management School, Carter is currently the Chairman of the Board of the Connecticut Restaurant Association which named him "Restaurateur of the Year" in 1981 and is a director of the National Restaurant Association, representing the Nutmeg State, as well as a board member of the People's Savings Bank of Bridgeport.

Carter, who was born in Connecticut and still makes his home here with his wife and three children.



George P. Carter

Pilikan gets post

EAST HARTFORD — Richard A. Pelikan has joined the Automatic Comfort Corp. in East Hartford as sales manager. In his new position, he will be responsible for all marketing and sales functions of the retail fuel oil division.

Pelikan was formerly vice president of marketing and sales of the Seiler Corp. in Waltham, Mass., and is a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He resides in South Windsor and has been active in youth basketball for a number of years.



Richard Pelikan

Chemists to meet

ENFIELD — The Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society will hold its fall meeting at the Harley Hotel in Enfield on Nov. 10.

A lecture by Dr. Fred Stross at 8:15 p.m. on dinosaurs and volcanic rock will be open to the general public.

Stross, who is a consultant to the R.H. Lowe Museum of Anthropology and the University of California (Berkeley) will discuss how the physical sciences coupled with astute deductions offer new insights into such archeological matters as the extinction of the dinosaurs.

Further information about the lecture may be obtained from Dr. John S. Burlew by telephoning 203-633-4133.

Small firms may face legal woes

NEW YORK — Legal worries can absorb an inordinate amount of a small businessman's time if he does not have access to proper help, says Washington lawyer Mary Helen Sears.

After listing the everyday legal problems with which a small business must contend, she concluded the company which tried to manage with only the help of an ordinary lawyer, "would find its executives pressed for time to run the business."

What a small business needs, she said, is the services of a law firm with wide and specialized expertise.

Ms. Sears listed among areas of really serious legal pitfalls:

- Research and trademark and patent infringement. This is a really complex area involving the possibility of deliberate or subconscious piracy of competitors' advertising either in wording or substance.
- Research also involves a bewildering variety of other required federal, state and local clearances. Many food and drink products, drugs and pesticides require more than one set of clearances and goods to be exported to other countries may require U.S. federal clearance as well as foreign customs clearance.
- Consumer safety laws. There is now a bewildering array of federal, state and local laws covering safety and requirements for adequate and appropriate insurance to cover the risks.
- Over-exuberant promotional advertising and instructional materials. It's important to understate rather than overstate the capability or safety of products. There must be plenty of warnings to the buyer.
- Obscure government regulations or those simply not anticipated. If the Army or Navy is a big user of a product, for example, "that may be the bottom line on what can be done or not done commercially with the product and may be the practical standard on what you may be sued for."
- Trade association standards. Electrical goods are, subject to the standards of fire underwriters. Automotive supplies must measure up to standards set by Detroit's Big Three. Many other sets of standards set up by recognized trade associations have practically the effect of law.
- Discretion. Businessmen can get in much legal trouble by talking too freely. Don't tell a corporation that is your financial angel everything about your business, such as the names of its competitors with whom you do business. That could cause some enemy of your angel to embroil you in an antitrust or unfair competition suit.
- Careful wording. "The written word survives to be interpreted or misinterpreted for many years." It's necessary that all written communications, even confidential sales memos, be legally proper. And be sure to destroy all rough drafts once a final document has been reached. A rough draft can haunt a firm years later.

Trading floor changing

Tradition yielding to technology

NEW YORK — By the end of the day, the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange looks as if one of New York's famous ticker-tape parades had been held there.

Critics contend the paperstrewn floor testifies to the exchange's failure to emerge from the technological dark ages.

Actually, the Big Board has poured millions of dollars into computer systems to upgrade its communications, data reporting, order routing and trade processing operations.

But the 2,000 exchange and brokerage employees crowding the trading floor still use pencil and paper to transact most of their business—much as their predecessors did curbside on Wall Street, 185 years ago.

Exchange officials acknowledge they have been slow to upgrade floor operations with new technology. But that, they say, is changing.

Located on an upper floor of the exchange is a laboratory where researchers have been developing new equipment to bring stock trading closer to a paperless society in the next few years.

Since the Product Analysis Laboratory was created in March 1980, researchers have come up with an arsenal of computer-age technology, including hand-held computer terminals, touch-sensitive computer screens, voice-input computers, and credit cards with built-in microprocessors.

At trading post No. 14 on the exchange floor since early September, a hand-held terminal has been undergoing a pilot test by floor reporters—exchange employees responsible for recording each transaction.

Typically, a reporter pencils in six or seven items on a card, which then has to be fed into an optical scanner to be transmitted to the ticker.

With the hand-held terminal, which resembles a pocket calculator, only two or three keys have to be pressed for the data to be recorded and instantly transmitted onto the tape.

Erk J. Steiner, head of the six-member lab research team, says the terminal can help reduce errors as well as speed up the reporting process under most trading conditions.

A wireless version is expected to be tested on the floor early next year.

Another device, which Steiner believes holds promise for improving the speed and efficiency of executing small trades, is a touch-sensitive terminal screen. Rather than pressing a key on a computer keyboard, the operator presses a point on the screen to initiate a command.

Instead of brokers having to hand deliver routine order tickets to the floor "specialist" in the stock, Steiner says, orders could be transmitted via computer. They would show up on the terminal, and the specialist could match the orders, tick the price and execute the order with a few gentle touches of the screen.

Steiner says the system might undergo a pilot test early next year.

The lab also has developed a computer terminal which responds to voice commands.

Michael Lightman, another member of the lab team, said the voice system probably will find more immediate application in the quieter, and less hectic off-floor "trading areas" because an operator has to pause between words and pronounce them exactly as he did yesterday. The computer is trained to recognize the voice commands of each individual operator.

The lab also is exploring applications for so-called "smart cards" being developed in Europe. The cards look exactly like credit cards but have a computer microchip embedded.

Manchester at Work



Pat Dunnells of Chestnut Street, fills a box with brownies at Barry Bake Shop, 660 Center St. Mr. Dunnells and her husband own the bakery which has been in business since Sept. 22, 1961.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES
1-Lost and Found
2-Real Estate
3-Announcements
4-Professional
5-Actions

EMPLOYMENT
1-Business Opportunities
2-Residential Property
3-Real Estate Wanted
4-Real Estate Wanted

EDUCATION
1-Private Instruction
2-Schools/Courses
3-Professional Schools
4-Adult Education
5-Board & Associates

MISC. SERVICES
1-Home to Sale
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999-Home to Lease
1000-Home to Finance

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 per day
PER WORD
1 DAY 14c
3 DAYS 13c
6 DAYS 12c
28 DAYS 11c
HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald
Your Community Newspaper

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

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

IMPOUNDED OLDER FEMALE Chihuahua Brown and white Adams Street 646-4555
Announcements 3
Flea Market Every Sunday 10:30-14:00 Main Street Coventry Dale square available Telephone 742-9599

CARRIER WANTED

for Tudor Lane Manchester CALL 647-9946

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13
Outstanding opportunity for experienced sales person to represent Phoenix Institute of Technology recruiting students for technical training. Compensation choice of territories available Call today for interview 602-245-1111 Mr. Terry McKinnis 2555 E. University Dr. Phoenix, Ariz 85034

NEWSPAPER DEALER

needed in Joann 647-9946

Help Wanted 13
INSPECTOR - Must have experience with air-craft parts. Apply in person, SCLAR MACHINIS, 737 Goodwin Street, East Hartford.

Help Wanted 13
WAREHOUSE DRIVER (East Hartford) \$180. Clean cut. Valid Connecticut license. Over one year full time shipping/receiving experience. Permanent position. Wilson Agency, 245-8541.

Help Wanted 13
KITCHEN HELP WANTED - Apply in person only after 3:00 p.m. PANIS KITCHEN, 1015 Main Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13
WANTED FULL TIME Janitor 7am-3pm. Home. Excellent benefits, paid holidays and insurance. Call Mr. Thurston, 647-9195.

Help Wanted 13
NEEDED - Experienced and reliable drivers with equipment to plow existing routes in Manchester. Call anytime 646-5489, 646-1357.

Help Wanted 13
FULL & PART TIME - need 3 people to stamp out carpets. Opportunity to earn \$300 per week. 10 and 2. 632.

Help Wanted 13
SOCIAL WORKER - Administrator for director department of human resources. Expanding business. Call Mr. Cook or Mr. Perkat, GENERAL OIL COMPANY, East Hartford, 568-3500. EOE. Inquiries held in confidence.

Help Wanted 13
OIL BURNER TECHNICIANS - Opening for licensed service technicians. Expanding business. Call Mr. Cook or Mr. Perkat, GENERAL OIL COMPANY, East Hartford, 568-3500. EOE. Inquiries held in confidence.

Help Wanted 13
TIRE MOUNTER - Experienced preferred. Will train. Available for mornings. Apply in person only. 217 Hebron Avenue, Glastonbury.

Help Wanted 13
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time position. Progressive general practice. Experienced desired. Send handwritten resume to Box 145, Bolton, CT 06040.

Help Wanted 13
PART TIME HELP WANTED - Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 11 p.m. - 7 p.m. Apply in person ONLY. 7-Eleven, 305 Green Road, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13
RECEPTIONIST - Needed for downtown Hartford dental specialty office. If you are a mature individual who enjoys people contact, have previous experience and enjoy excellent working conditions with many benefits - this is the job for you! Call 646-8780 after 2 p.m.

Help Wanted 13
CONSTRUCTION FIRM seeking carpenters and carpenter helpers. Full time employment. For interview call 643-4159. Only experienced need apply.

Help Wanted 13
HEAR US OUT - Texas refinery Corp offers an opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses and fringe benefits in the Manchester area. Regardless of experience, write C.F. Sears, Pres., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

Help Wanted 13
WANTED - Buy to raze leaves in the North end of town. Telephone 646-7473 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted 13
RYAN AGENCY NEEDED for salary savings and life. Full lead system. No prospecting. Salary plus commission. Call Dana, 646-5203.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

THE KITTEN OWNER'S HANDBOOK
(KOMPANION VOLUME TO "THE KITTEN HANDBOOK")
Kittens are fascinated by toes. Always tickle your blankets and sheets carefully to avoid exposing your feet.



McDonald's

EARN EXTRA INCOME
Openings for: Breakfast Lunch Dining Shifts Full-Time, Part-Time Flexible hours

46 West Center St. 1221 Tolland Turnpike Manchester, Ct. Rt. 83, Vernon, Ct.

APPLY, MCDONALD'S

Ululoms provided, free food, pleasant working conditions, and regular raises.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23
HEBRON NEW CUSTOM BUILT 7 room Dutch Colonial three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, car garage. BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER AND SAVE. BUY DOWN ON POINTS CONSIDERED. \$89,900. Telephone 648-8270.

Homes For Sale 23
CUSTOM BUILT CAPE - Full shed dormer, fireplace living room, dining room, large bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath, garage. Lot 80x140. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor: 643-3653.

Homes For Sale 23
BOLTON A VICINITY 12% APR
FIXED RATE - 30 YEARS \$200,000 over 11 room cape, very private on 3 1/2 acres. One of the best buys in town at only \$85,500.

Homes For Sale 23
12% APR
FIXED RATE
Owner financing. Immediate occupancy. New 2 bedroom Cape 2 car garage. 5 min to Manchester. 15 min to downtown Hartford. An excellent buy at \$79,000.

Homes For Sale 23
CENTURY 21
TEDFORD REAL ESTATE 647-9914 423-8959

Business and Services
Services Offered 31
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Services Offered 31

LIGHT TRUCKING - Picking, moving, cellar, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Picket, Split Rail, Stockade Fences installed. 528-0670.

Services Offered 31
LICENSED DAY CARE HOME - Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0262.

Services Offered 31
QUALITY PAINTING - Interior surface restoration, color consultation, plaster work, ceilings, walls, older home's your pride, our job. Light assembling, stuffing. Now booking pre-holiday interiors. James Herbst, evenings, 742-8957.

Services Offered 31
EXPERT DRESS MAKING and General Sewing done. For reasonable rates and fast service, telephone 647-4730.

Services Offered 31
BARVISTER AVAILABLE, Martin School area. Call after 3 p.m. 649-2094.

Services Offered 31
SNOWPLOWING - Commercial & Residential. Call 646-3683 or 322-9401.