

Showers likely tonight and Friday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thurs., Nov. 5, 1981 25 Cents

Norko may appeal

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The legal aid attorneys who sued Manchester for racial discrimination, on behalf of three low-income local residents, may appeal the case without the continued backing of the Justice Department.

"We started the suit without them and we would appeal without them, if we felt there were sufficient grounds," said attorney Raymond R. Norko, executive director of the Legal Aid Society of Hartford County.

The attorneys have until Dec. 14 to appeal U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal's ruling that Manchester's 1979 pull-out from a federal aid program did not constitute racism.

The legal aid attorneys initially filed the suit. They were later joined by the Justice Department, which charged that Manchester's withdrawal from the Community Development Block Grant program showed a "pattern and practice" of racism.

But under President Reagan, the Justice Department has reversed its position in several civil rights cases.

Observers doubt that the Justice Department will join in an appeal of the decision. Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny already has written to the Justice Department, urging the government to drop its case.

Norko said he has had only preliminary discussions with the Justice Department attorneys. He said there is no word yet on whether they will be willing to join in an appeal.

In fact, he said the legal aid lawyers have not decided themselves whether to appeal.

"We had our first meeting," said Norko. "We just looked in depth again at all the arguments. We will probably wait until right up near the deadline of Dec. 14."

Higley permits recount

Barbara A. Higley, the Board of Education incumbent who lost her seat to fellow Republican David Dampier Jr. by two votes in Tuesday's election will permit a recount of votes to proceed, Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel said this morning.

He said the recount is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday and will take about half a day to complete.

Because the results were so close, an automatic recount is scheduled, unless the loser asks the clerk not to go ahead, Tomkiel said. Mrs. Higley has not asked to stop the recount, he said.

Tomkiel said voting officials will have to check the total votes for the two candidates on every voting machine.

The town clerk, chief moderator, two observers from each party, the registrars of voters and voting machine mechanics will have to be present at the recount, Tomkiel said.

Meanwhile, Mayor Stephen T. Penny said the Democrats have not yet caucused to organize the new Board of Directors. But he said "there is no question" about the organization.

Traditionally, the leading vote-getter in the majority party is elected by the board as chairman and mayor, the second leading vote-getter is elected deputy chairman and deputy mayor and the third leading vote-getter is elected as board secretary.

That would mean Penny would remain mayor, Barbara B. Weinberg would become deputy mayor and James R. McCavanagh would remain secretary.



State Police Crime Squad investigators Wednesday, after six guards were injured examining debris in the gym of the Connecticut maximum-security prison in Somers during a disturbance at the facility.

End of Somers siege a 'textbook operation'

SOMERS (UPI) — A gymnasium brawl in a maximum-security prison that injured six guards and turned into a three-hour hostage siege ended peacefully in what a warden called a "textbook operation."

A group of 30 to 50 inmates held a prison supervisor captive for three hours and trashed fixtures and equipment — shattering porcelain sinks with baseball bats and splintering bleachers — before releasing their hostage unharmed.

No inmates were injured and the guards were hospitalized with minor injuries in good condition.

The drama at the isolated prison in rural northern Connecticut began shortly before 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when a fight broke out in a gymnasium where 320 inmates were participating in routine evening athletics and recreation, Warden Carl Robinson said.

The guards were injured trying to break up the fight, said Robinson. He added it had not been determined what ignited the disturbance.

"Spontaneous uprisings are typical of a maximum-security prison like this. It's something that can occur at any time — we live with that fear every day," said Robinson.

As the brawl subsided about 100 inmates left the gymnasium, some of them carrying wounded guards, said Robinson.

The small "hard core" group then seized Sgt. Samuel Bargantier, second-shift supervisor, and made several demands for his release, including amnesty from prosecution, safe passage back to their cells and media interviews.

To secure the prison's additional 1,000 inmates and assist with the hostage situation, 150 state troopers were dispatched to the prison, said Col. Lester Forst, commanding officer of the Connecticut State Police.

Blue flashing lights from hundreds of police cruisers created a brilliant, carnival atmosphere on the barren, rolling landscape surrounding the prison.

Prison officials kept up an "open dialogue" with the hostage takers and from behind glass windows on a corridor balcony. They watched helplessly while the gym equipment was ravaged.

After a 2½-hour standoff, the drama moved toward a climax when the 170 or so inmates whom Robinson described as bystanders to the hostage situation indicated they wanted to return to their cells.

State troopers with night sticks and loaded shotguns pointed in the air began escorting those inmates back to their cells.

"At that point, when they (the smaller group) saw the other inmates being taken off, they agreed to give up. It was a textbook kind of operation," Robinson said.

About 10:30 p.m., state police Lt. William Kirkby told reporters kept at a command post a mile from the prison's entrance. "The situation is over. The prison is under control," Robinson said police did not fire

weapons or use tear gas during the siege and other than "2 by 4's" from ripped-apart tables, the inmates had no weapons.

However, a state police sergeant confided he saw inmates armed with knives and chains.

Robinson, Corrections Commissioner John R. Manson and Forst later escorted Gov. William O'Neill and reporters to view the gymnasium damage, estimated at \$5,000 to \$8,000 by Robinson.

The entourage saw 8-foot-high floor fans toppled, slashed vinyl seat covers and a sink yanked from a wall. Battered football helmets, soiled towels, bits of broken glass and splintered tables and chairs were strewn over the floor.

O'Neill, who had been advised of the situation at 7:40 p.m. and kept abreast of developments by telephone, praised police and prison officials for preventing a tense situation from becoming a tragedy.

"I think it's a great, great lucky evening for the state of Connecticut," O'Neill told reporters in the prison library. "We could have reigned, it did not."

Connecticut is under a federal order to reduce its prison population, but Manson hedged when asked if overcrowding contributed to the siege.

"If we didn't have any inmates we wouldn't have a disturbance," he said.

The six injured guards were taken to Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford.

Medic plans move ahead

By Scot French Herald Reporter

Although considerable doubt lingers as to how the town's new paramedic program will be run, the chairman of the Emergency Medical Services Council has already begun shopping around for a facility to train personnel for the program.

Hartford Hospital is currently considering a proposal to run a training program and Manchester Hospital is waiting in the wings should that proposal fall through, according to Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, chairman of the EMS Council.

Even before Tuesday's 5,406 to 5,060 advisory referendum vote in favor of a paramedic plan, Butterfield began looking for a training facility to replace the University of Connecticut Health Center, which had previously trained paramedics in East Hartford and Bristol but has since been forced to eliminate the program because of budget constraints.

"My own feeling is the academic part of this is easier presented by academic people," Butterfield said, stressing his preference for a university-run program.

However, he said, the school has been forced to eliminate its training of non-student groups because of budget cutbacks.

William A. Abbott, assistant administrator at Manchester Hospital, said the local hospital is "preliminarily" agreeable to running such a program.

Abbott said the \$12,000 budgeted for training under the town plan endorsed by the EMS council would be used to hire a coordinator to oversee the training program if it were run by the hospital. He said it is "too early to say if that person would be a full-time EMS coordinator."

Should another facility be used for training, the \$12,000 would go per-student fees, Abbott said.

Butterfield, chief of emergency services at Manchester Hospital, said the hospital currently provides continuing education to its medical

employees, but that a paramedic program would require a scaled-down curriculum with an emphasis on basics.

He said that while doctors have been willing to donate time to teaching, any all-day sessions would probably require reimbursement.

"If we have to do it, fine, but it would require hiring some people," he said. "If the state would do it, it would be much better."

Hartford Hospital has received a formal request from East Hartford to run such a program, but its discussions on Manchester's program with Dr. Butterfield to date have been informal, according to Vincent J. Corrigan, coordinator of emergency medical services at Hartford Hospital.

"We'd be most happy to work with them," Corrigan said of a relationship with Manchester paramedic training. "East Hartford is talking about eight people and we can take 20 in a class," he said.

As a result of a policy decision last year, Hartford Hospital has begun actively pursuing a role as the education resource center of Connecticut, Corrigan said.

Corrigan said he will meet with East Hartford representatives on Nov. 12, and a decision as to whether to implement the program will be made shortly after. He said a training program could be under way by January, with the hospital offering up to 800 hours of both academic and clinical training.

Despite the voters' approval of a full paramedic plan, several members of the newly-elected Board of Directors have suggested that the paramedic plan may be a scaled-down version of what has been previously proposed.

The board has been charged with deciding how the paramedic plan will be run, and will take up the issue at its Nov. 17 meeting.

While the EMS Council has supported a Paramedic plan which would cost \$309,000 to implement and about \$290,000 annually in continuing operating costs, several board members have suggested looking at less expensive plans.

Love for imports boosts trade loss

By United Press International

Americans are so in love with their imported cars, videotape, machines and other foreign goods that the trade deficit is at its highest three-month level since the start of last year.

And foreign countries are buying less American wheat, corn and machinery, made more expensive by an appreciating dollar, the Commerce Department said.

The department reported Wednesday the trade deficit grew to \$7.2 billion during the third quarter, despite a big cutback in the purchase of imported oil.

The second quarter deficit was \$6.9 billion and the first quarter deficit was \$4.7 billion.

The deficit total was no surprise, since it has been mounting month by month since late 1975. In September alone, the merchandise trade deficit was \$2.6 billion, less than half of August's monthly deficit of \$5.6 billion.

The overall pattern of trade this year has largely reflected the varying fortunes of the dollar, with August showing a surge of imports at the peak of the dollar's value.

Wednesday, the dollar rebounded in New York after falling across a broad front in Europe, as dealers took profits on foreign currency positions. Some buying came from foreigners to make bids for the government's auction of 10-year notes. The dollar, which has weakened for the past several days, rallied late in the day as speculators took profits on positions they had held in foreign currencies.

In Washington, President Reagan is worried a farm bill will drive his

budget further out of balance, and Senate Republicans are working on a package of spending cuts and tax hikes they hope will ease the deficit.

Though concerned about deficits, Reagan is reluctant to endorse the idea of tax increases to help balance the budget.

Reagan met Wednesday with members of the Senate Agriculture Committee about the new farm bill that is in the hands of a House-Senate conference committee.

The White House says the House version of the law costs \$9 billion more than Reagan wants to spend. The Senate version, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes, is \$3 billion too high, but evidently is not too far out of line for Reagan to accept.

Senate sources said Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee modified their budget package at a Wednesday meeting, increasing its size from \$180 billion to \$199 billion but lowering the proposed defense reduction from \$30 billion to \$27 billion.

The sources said the group decided to seek up to \$85 billion in new taxes — the most controversial part of the package.

With projections of federal deficits growing almost daily, House and Senate Republican leaders hoped to discuss the problems with Reagan this week.

On Wall Street, blue-chip stocks cooled off from a torrid rally and suffered their first loss in four sessions Wednesday as profit takers won a seesaw battle. Trading was fairly active in an up-and-down session.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 top-notch stocks, which had climbed 35 points the previous three sessions, finished at 865.82.

Inside Today's Herald

Conferees wrangle

With a long-term Social Security reform out, congressional conferees wrangle over details to prop up the system. Page 4.

No parole for Manson

Mass murderer Charles Manson told a parole board hearing he "ain't got no mind, man" and really didn't expect to be freed from prison. He was 1. Page 5.

In sports

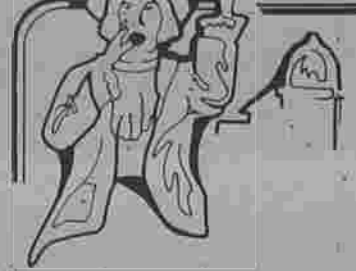
Manchester High booters blank Hall for big win — Wickham Park site of girls' state cross country meets ... Page 9.

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News Briefing



Kean holding slim victory

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Republican businessman Thomas Kean, holding out the narrowest victory in the history of New Jersey gubernatorial elections, says he is starting to assemble an administration.

Kean's victory over Democratic Rep. James Florio at first got perilously thin Wednesday, dwindling to 265 votes out of more than 2.25 million cast. But when the count in Essex County was finally made official, Kean's lead expanded to 1,158.

That's still not much, but it was enough for Republican National Chairman Richard Richards to proclaim: "We have won unless they steal it from us." Essex County went to Florio in Tuesday's election, but officials said one of the precincts went uncounted and another was tallied twice. The count had to be corrected Wednesday.

"Obviously, we're very pleased," said Kean's press secretary, Carl Golden. "In an election this tight, a few hundred votes either way will make a difference. But we feel Tom Kean is the governor-elect."

Previously, the state's closest gubernatorial election was New Jersey's first — won in 1844 by Charles Stratton, of the Whig party. He won by 1,338 votes out of about 74,000 cast. Before that, the state legislature picked the state's chief executive.

Gov. Brendan Byrne ordered Attorney General James Zazzali to impose voting machines and absentee ballots, a power normally reserved for the county election boards. Zazzali consulted with retired state Supreme Court Justice Mark Sullivan, who signed an order to impose, said Zazzali spokesman Tom Cannon, adding that he "exactly what we've been doing."

Final unofficial results compiled by the News Election Service had Kean leading with a total of 1,148,174 votes to Florio's 1,147,016.

Sub is tested

KARLEBYONA, Sweden (UPI) — Civilian technicians today began sea trials on the Soviet submarine that ran aground in a restricted Swedish archipelago amid signs the nine-day drama was nearing an end.

Naval spokesmen said Swedish crews sailed from a base 50 miles north to prepare the heavily guarded craft for the tests.

Civilian crews conducted tests on the submarine's outer hull, lightly damaged in the incident, a naval spokesman said.



Diana's baby due in June

LONDON (UPI) — Diana, Princess of Wales, who married Britain's future king July 29, is expecting a baby in June, Buckingham Palace said today.

The child will be second in line to the throne. "The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are absolutely delighted, as are members of the princess's family," the palace said.

Diana, 20, is in "excellent health," the palace said. It said she would continue to carry out most of her public functions — she and Prince Charles, 32, were attending a lunch given by the Lord Mayor of London today — but would have to cancel some of her pregnancy advances.

Among plans expected to be canceled are proposed trips to Australia, New Zealand and Canada, royal sources said. Diana and Charles ended their extensive honeymoon Oct. 27 with Diana's first official engagement as Princess of Wales — a three-day tour of the principality of her title.

Buckingham Palace gave no details of Diana's medical care or where the baby will be born. She and the prince have been settling into their country home, Highgrove, 113 miles west of London, and have been assigned an apartment in Kensington Palace in London, where Princess Margaret also lives.

Libya plans troop pull-out

PARIS (UPI) — The commander of the Libyan troops in Chad said the entire force would be flown home within a week, but there still was no official word from Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi confirming the withdrawal.

Col. Radouane Salah, commander of the estimated 7,000 to 10,000 Libyan troops in Chad, said in an interview on French television Wednesday, "They're going back to Libya, they're leaving, all of them."

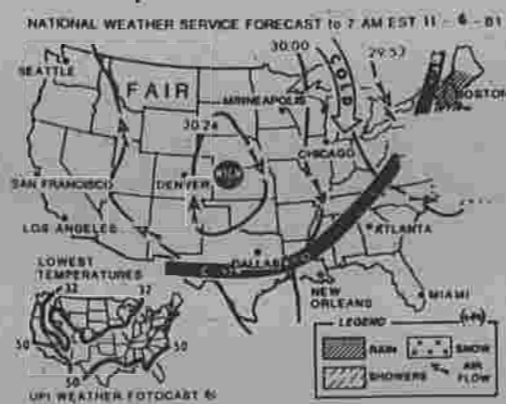
He said the pullout should be completed in seven days.

But officials at an African-French summit conference in Paris said they were unable to confirm the troops would be withdrawn, and not just moved out of the Chad capital of N'djamena.

Speaking to reporters after the last session of the conference, President Francois Mitterrand disclosed he had received a message from Khadafi on Monday "speaking of the evacuation that will take place."

But Mitterrand declined to disclose details of the message and turned aside several other questions concerning the reported Libyan pull-out.

There was no official comment from the Khadafi government on its plans for the Chad force, which entered the impoverished central African country last year at the invitation of President Koukoui Weddeye to help him defeat insurgent forces in a civil war.



Weather

Today's forecast

Sunny and mild today. High temperature in the mid 60s. Clouding up early tonight then breezy with a few showers likely late tonight and Friday. Low temperature tonight 40 to 45. High on Friday around 60 but turning cooler during the afternoon. Wind light southerly in evening to 10 to 15 mph late this afternoon and continuing into Friday morning. Wind westerly to 10 to 20 mph and gusty Friday afternoon.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday through Monday. High temperatures in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Vermont: Clearing Saturday, fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 40s and low 50s. Lows in the mid 20s and low 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Clearing Saturday, Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 40s Saturday warming to the upper 40s and low 50s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday morning dropping into the 20s Sunday and Monday mornings.

National forecast

Table with columns for city, temperature, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, and Miami.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Wednesday, November 4, 1981. Rhode Island daily: 2394. Vermont daily: 219. Massachusetts daily: 9446.

Smith likely GOP chief despite challenge

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Despite Republican disappointment with the results of Tuesday's election and some quiet criticism of Acting Chairman Curtis M. Smith's handling of the campaign, Smith said Wednesday he expects to be elected party chairman tonight.

Smith has been challenged by Karin VonDeck, a member of the town committee. Mrs. VonDeck has won the endorsement of State Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson, a respected party member.

But other Republicans said they doubt Ms. VonDeck has enough support to beat Smith.

"I don't see any problem with Curt Smith getting elected," Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said this morning. "It's difficult to assess blame, but I certainly don't think anyone is going to blame Curt Smith for that."

"We've got to give Curt Smith a chance," agreed Director William Mrs. Sadoski, who is a conservative. But she said it was not sure how much support Mrs. VonDeck has.

"It used to be hard enough to get anyone to run for the chairman's job," she added.

Smith was elected vice chairman in March. He has served as acting chairman, because then Chairman Robert VonDeck (not related to Karin VonDeck) was incapacitated by a heart attack. VonDeck died on Oct. 7.

Smith said if he wins the chairman job, he would like the right to select a vice chairman. Among the

three people Smith said he is considering for that job is Donna R. Mercier, who ran unsuccessfully for the Board of Directors.

He did not say who the other two possibilities are.

Mrs. VonDeck steered clear of direct criticism of Smith. But she did say Wednesday that a factor in her decision to run was that "we (the Republicans) lost rather badly yesterday."

"I think Curt has had some pretty good ideas and tried hard," she added. She said she would delegate more authority and "reinvigorate our district organizations."

"I agree with that 100 percent," said Smith. "That's what I ran on

when I was elected to the Republican Town Committee."

Smith said he doesn't expect to be the scapegoat for the Republican losses at the polls.

"I expect to win, bearing in mind that it's been a weak year for issues and half of the state was new," he said. "I find it very hard to believe that anyone would have any personal antagonism toward me. The election should have little effect on the fact that the minority party is going to rebuild. I feel confident."

Mrs. VonDeck apparently is carrying the conservative banner against Smith this time.

Nobody else is believed to be contending for the chairman's job.



Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman of the Hookanum River Linear Park Committee, Roy Luice of Luice's Towing Service and Fred Johnson, right, of Parker Street Auto Parts check out one of the junk cars to be towed away Saturday from the Hookanum River off Fleming Road. The cleanup will begin at 9 a.m. at the site.

Skeletons will be removed

Some old skeletons will be removed from the banks of the Hookanum River Saturday.

The rain date for the cleanup is Saturday, Nov. 14.

The next river walk will be Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. beginning at Adams Street at the river, proceeding along the Hookanum to North Main Street and back to Adams.

Now you know
A Freepoint, N.Y., man walked 10 1/2 miles balancing a full pint bottle of milk on his head in 1972.

Voter turnout under 50%

Despite the beautiful weather and a high voter turnout in the morning voting hours, only 49 percent of eligible voters cast ballots in the election Tuesday.

"This is the first time in 20 years that I remember the voter turnout falling below 50 percent," said Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters.

Of 27,799 registered voters, only 13,813 went to the voting booths Tuesday.

"It's unfortunate," said Stevenson of the low turnout, "because this is the most important election we hold."

Stevenson said if that effort had not been made two years ago, the number probably would have fallen below 50 percent then, too.

"People are becoming more apathetic, lethargic," Stevenson said.

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Stevenson led a voting drive in the 1979 municipal election when 51 percent of the electorate turned out to vote.

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Manchester just one stop for cross-country bicyclist

Story and photo by Reggie Pinto

After fighting high winds on the Great Plains, Mark Rioridan expected his Thursday bike trip from Manchester to Linnenburg, Mass., to be a breeze.

Rioridan completed a 7,500-mile bicycle trip from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Key West, Fla., on Saturday. He stopped off in Manchester on his way back to his home in Linnenburg to visit Carolyn Blachowski and Bill Chudzki of 66 Hill St., friends who accompanied Rioridan on a cross-country bicycle

trip two years ago.

Rioridan, who took this latest trip with Tom Porcher of Acton, Mass., had been working as a machinist when he decided it was "time to have some fun."

"So I quit my job and took a long trip," he said.

The Alaska to Florida trip, which took about four months, took the pair through Canada, across the Great Plains to the Gulf of Mexico.

"It's the prettiest way," Rioridan said. "Living in New England and living in New England, the mountains don't bother us. We prefer to fight the mountains and the wind."

The Alaska Highway, which runs through Canada, was a highlight of the trip, Rioridan said. The highway is part dirt road, part gravel, and part pavement. Rioridan said it was the longest paved stretches running about 80 miles.

For hundreds of miles, the road was mostly empty forest with few signs of civilization. At times the pair had to carry food for up to eight days.

"There were always every couple hundred miles," Rioridan said. "There were lodges scattered around, but you couldn't count on them for food."

"Another highlight of the northern part of the trip was the wildlife — the bears, in particular," Rioridan said. They saw about 10 bears altogether, including two grizzly bears at Mount McKinley in Alaska. "But we were in a tour bus," Rioridan noted.

The best part of the trip, however, was the people he added.

"I was really shocked at how friendly the people were," he said. "I don't think I even had any firecrackers thrown at me this summer."

Rioridan said there were no major problems on the trip, other than flat tires and other normal bicycle problems. They were out about 12

days for both bikes, he said.

Weather was no problem — other than the high winds in the mountains and plains of the midwest, he said.

"It was a very dry summer all over North America," he said. "I guess it was dry even in New England, although every time I called, my mother complained it was raining."

Rioridan, who also traveled around the West Coast, said he loved Alaska. He's back in New England for now, however.

"Now I'm going home," he said Thursday, as he prepared to leave Manchester. "And it's back to the working world."

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Mark Rioridan gets set to take off on the last leg of a long, long bicycle trip. He visited Carolyn Blachowski of 66 Hill St. on route.

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Peopletalk

Mucho macho
Don Pendleton, master of the macho genre, celebrates yet another tough-guy book with "Black Bolan: The New War."

Pendleton has 45 million copies of his books in print and has become a cult hero among survivalists, policemen and soldiers.

He says he has sold the movie rights to all his books — past and present — to Bert Reynolds and plans to leave Hollywood forever.

"There is a saying that a camel is a horse built by a committee — everyone has an opinion. It's a wonder they get anything done," Pendleton told UPI.

He's giving up Guttertown for a rural glen in Indiana. "It's too fast a track for me. I'm looking forward to the quiet artist's colony," he said.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, November 5, the 309th day of 1981 with 56 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full phase.

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 historian William Durant was born November 5, 1865.

On this date in history:
In 1723, German-born publisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspaper "The New York Weekly Journal."
In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to an unprecedented third term.

Veteran buyers

Advertisers had better change their pitch to the over-50 crowd. So warns New York researcher Judith Langer, who puts out the subscription-only "Langer Report."

"Marketers have viewed this group as over the hill in terms of spending money, going places, starting new lives," she said.

Not smart, she warns, since more than a quarter of the population has passed the half-century mark.

Sinatra Langer, who says being past 50 today is like being over 40 a generation ago, adds, "Older people aren't old anymore. They don't think of themselves as old, they don't act old. They are busy doing the things they thought and dreamt about."

Quote of the day

The postponed blast-off of the space shuttle Columbia brought out a pair of apt statements. The mission was scrubbed by a computer that detected possible trouble and CBS anchorman Dan Rather summed up everyone's frustration when he said, "To err is human. To really foul up, you've got to have a computer." But the last word went to shuttle pilots Richard Truly and Joe Engle, who told Mission Control: "Take your time — and get it right."

Manchester Herald

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A BIG THANK YOU from Barbara WEINBERG

To all the voters of Manchester who took time to cast their ballots in Tuesday's election.

To all the people who worked — from the people at headquarters — to my family — to my re-election committee — to my family for their support.

THANK YOU, MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The 1981 MANCHESTER PRODUCTS SHOW at the J.C. PENNEY WARHOUSE, Manchester, is a re-energizing success for TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER, Manchester. The professional programming, Advertising, Security and Control at this show can well serve as a model and inspiration to all organizers of future product shows everywhere.

The true effectiveness of any product show, for its exhibitors, is measured by increased business as a direct, traceable result. We at TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER, Manchester chose to feature our Party, Banquet, Holiday Dining, and Audio-Visual Lines at our booth. Not only did we see an immediate increase in our "rental frequency" of these lines, we also have received many advance bookings for place settings for Thanksgiving & Christmas Dinners. We know this is a direct result of our booth at the 1981 MANCHESTER PRODUCTS SHOW. Our customers have told us.

Thank you, Anne Flint, Chamber president. Thank you, Ray Julson and John Fogarty, Co-Chairpersons of the PRODUCT SHOW. We are proud to be members of the MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. We are grateful to have been associated with the 1981 MANCHESTER PRODUCTS SHOW.

Congratulations on a fine job, professionally accomplished.

Sincerely,
John E. Wilper, Vice President
TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER, Manchester

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Congress works to patch Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that the House has scratched chances this year for long-term Social Security reform, congressional conferees are wrangling over details of restoring the minimum benefit and propping up the system's finances.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday by a 18-14 margin to reject proposals for long-term changes and agreed instead to meet with Senate representatives to iron out differences in two stopgap bills.

Conferees began meeting late Wednesday afternoon, and House Democratic leaders moved to make sure the bill could be taken up on the floor as soon as it was written. A finished bill could be on the president's desk by the end of the week, committee sources said.

The conferees reached no agreement on major issues in their first meeting, and there were indications of serious differences on how much of the minimum benefit should be restored. They planned to resume work today.

The \$122-a-month minimum benefit is paid to 3 million people who did not earn enough to qualify for regular benefits. Congress eliminated it at President Reagan's request this summer, but lawmakers and the president later changed their minds.

The Senate bill restores the benefit for all but 450,000 people — government pensioners receiving more than \$300 a month and people living overseas — and allows priests and nuns to receive it in the future. The House voted to restore the benefit for current and future beneficiaries.

House conferees, at the first meeting, appeared willing to drop the benefit for future retirees. But Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas and chairman of the ways and means Social Security subcommittee, said he would insist on restoring it for all three million current recipients.

Eighty percent of them are old women, Pickle said of current beneficiaries. "Don't do that." Two other major issues faced conferees: how to bail out Social Security family disability payment, which he said would fix.

Earlier, the House Ways and Means Committee voted to kill a long-term bailout by rejecting Pickle's proposal to slow the rate of benefit increases, restrict cost-of-living escalations, and phase in a boost in the full retirement age from 65 to 66 late in the century.

Republicans, backed by some Democrats, supported the Pickle plan, but the Democratic leadership succeeded in defeating it.

Iranians rally at embassy

A quarter of a million Iranians, many shouting "Reagan is a defecator," marched in front of the abandoned U.S. Embassy in Tehran to celebrate the second anniversary of the seizure of the American hostages.

The mass rally Wednesday could have been taken for any of the days in late 1979 when well-orchestrated crowds of Iranians carrying posters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini marched past the embassy walls shouting "death to America," witnesses said.

It was exactly two years ago that a group of militant students broke away from a demonstration in front of the embassy, climbed the compound walls and captured the Americans inside.

But the day was also special for Iranians because it took place during Muharram, the first month of the Islamic lunar calendar, during which the Shiite Muslim majority in Iran commemorates to mourn leaders killed in Iraq in 680 A.D.

In keeping with mourning custom, many protesters wore black and beat their chests while shouting "Islam is victorious" and "Reagan is defecated."

Witnesses said there were at least 250,000 protesters, making it the largest demonstration outside the embassy since the hostages were freed Jan. 20, 444 days after the embassy was seized.

Khomeini used the event to exhort Iranians to stand behind the revolution and crush all opposition. In the past six months, more than 1,500 Iranians — including some of the student militants who seized the embassy — have been executed by firing squads for their leftist opposition to the theocratic regime.



Space shuttle astronauts Joe Engle (left) and Richard Truly maintain their good spirits as they return to their quarters after an aborted trip to the launching pad Wednesday. A technical snag took them within 31 seconds of launch, and then another reset and countdown stopped at 19 minutes, 45 seconds, when the mission was scrubbed until at least Friday.

'Gunk' in shuttle oil causes launch delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The second launch of the space shuttle Columbia, the hardluck victim of last-second gremlins, is off for approximately a week because of "gunk" in \$25 worth of lubrication oil.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, who spent five hours lying on their backs in the cockpit in the launch pad, were told to stay otherwise, they would fly back to their homes in Houston and return two days before the new launch date.

L. Michael Weeks, acting NASA associate administrator in charge of shuttle development, said a decision on a new launch date for the five-day, 83-orbit mission would be made in a "few" days.

The contaminated oil problem that officials ultimately decided will take a week or so to fix was at one point considered acceptable for flight.

Even though engineers were aware of the problem in two of three main hydraulic system auxiliary power units, the launch try was called off only after the computer controlling the countdown refused two times to proceed for a different reason.



Space shuttle astronauts Joe Engle (left) and Richard Truly maintain their good spirits as they return to their quarters after an aborted trip to the launching pad Wednesday. A technical snag took them within 31 seconds of launch, and then another reset and countdown stopped at 19 minutes, 45 seconds, when the mission was scrubbed until at least Friday.

Asked why the decision to "scrub" wasn't made earlier, Harris said, "I don't think there's a good answer."

"It's probable the thing would have worked fine and we would have had a good mission," Harris said. "But once you know you have the problem, you don't really want to take the chance."

"I took a while for them to decide, well, maybe that's not the wisest idea."

Launch control spokesman Hugh Harris said if the delay appeared to be no more than a week, or if they could be useful at Cape Canaveral — the astronauts probably would opt to stay. Otherwise, they would fly back to their homes in Houston and return two days before the new launch date.

L. Michael Weeks, acting NASA associate administrator in charge of shuttle development, said a decision on a new launch date for the five-day, 83-orbit mission would be made in a "few" days.

The evidence indicated the contamination was in oil lubricating the gears of two units — both of which operated flawlessly during the Columbia's first flight last April.

The three power units, which worked normally during Wednesday's countdown, was a new one replacing one that had heater troubles on shuttle mission 1.

The oil, officials in Houston said, cost \$5 to \$6 a quart and each unit had 2 1/2 quarts.

Hutchinson said the contamination — he called it "gunk" — apparently came from the hydrant that fuels the units' turbines. When hydrant mixes with the oil, it forms a waxy substance that may have clogged oil recirculation filters.

This apparently caused oil pressure in two of the power units to drop — a clear sign to engineers that something was amiss.

This raised the possibility that extra servicing will be required each time the shuttle returns to Earth.

One of the objectives of mission 2 is to sort any bugs out of the system that subsequent launch tries will be smoother.

Talks planned but solidarity sets deadline

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa instigated an unprecedented series of summits with the heads of the Communist Party and the Catholic Church, but his union gave authorities three months to satisfy their demands or face a possible national strike.

However, Solidarity's 107-member national committee also called for peace in Poland now — stopping just short of direct appealing for an end to wildcat strikes by more than 150,000 workers.

While the union meeting in Gdansk was flaring tension on food shortages, police harassment, and Waleśa met Catholic Primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp and Communist Party chief, Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, in Warsaw for two hours and 20 minutes Wednesday.

A communist Walesa telephoned to the meeting in Gdansk and an official statement on the state news agency PAP both said the session was preparatory to further talks, which could represent a breakthrough in the cool relations between the government and union.

But the union meeting passed a resolution giving authorities three months to come to agreement with Solidarity on various issues, or the union would take actions that could include a nationwide general strike.

At the same time, the commission, calling for an end to unrest, dispatched special squads to several trouble spots to try to settle the turmoil.

Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a key aide to Walesa who is editor in chief of the weekly Solidarity national newspaper, said that only Walesa, Glemp and Jaruzelski took part in the talks.

"The talks were general," he said. "They simply exchanged their views but the most important thing is that such talks took place."

He indicated further meetings of the three would take place but said no date was set. It was the first time the leaders of the three main forces in Poland met at the same time.

"After all those bravos, all that boom-oom, the talks were an element of detente, necessary for future talks," Mazowiecki said, saying the session was "an opening for general talks."

The communiqué said the three discussed not only how to pull Poland from crisis, but also the possibility of including at least indirectly. Solidarity and the church within a front of national agreement.

The idea has been gaining momentum and last week Jaruzelski invited all social and political forces, including Solidarity and the church, to join a national council to discuss Poland's situation.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jurors acquitted Elvis Presley's former physician of overprescribing thousands of pills, saying he helped the rock 'n' roll singer with his drug problem when "other doctors just washed their hands of him."

Dr. George Nichopoulos, described by his attorney as a Good Samaritan who prolonged Presley's life, closed his eyes and smiled Wednesday after the six-man, six-woman jury found him innocent of 11 counts of overprescribing drugs for Presley, singer Jerry Lee Lewis and seven others.

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Testimony indicated Nichopoulos prescribed 19,000 addictive pills to Presley in the last 31 months of his life but jury forewoman Diane Blair, a waitress, said she was impressed by Nichopoulos' decision to try and substitute dummy pills for Presley's drugs.

Manson denied parole for the fourth time

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Corrections officials again rejected parole for mass murderer Charles Manson, who told them "I ain't got no mind, man" and boasted his heroes included Ayatollah Khomeini and Adolf Hitler.



Charles Manson, dressed in a T-shirt bearing a small skull and crossed bones for the four-hour hearing Wednesday, told the board, "I'm not ready for parole. I could have saved you all this time."

The three-member Board, Prison Term to be unanimously denied parole for the fourth straight year to the 46-year-old inmate, convicted of masterminding the bloody murders of actress Sharon Tate and eight others in Los Angeles in 1969.

Pale, slender, long-haired and bearded, Manson jiggled two large white marbles in his hands and interrupted officials frequently during the hearing. Sometimes he appeared confused by the proceedings.

"I ain't got no mind, man. It's gone, Manson said. "I can't understand half of the things you're saying."

He listed the late shah of Iran, Khomeini, Hitler and Benito Mussolini as his heroes, calling them "real men."

Manson indicated he expects to spend the rest of his life behind bars. "By the time I get out, I'll be able to space," he said, apparently referring to outer space.

Glen DeRonde, Manson's state-appointed lawyer, did not argue for parole. He asked that Manson be released from solitary confinement and placed in the prison's main line cellblocks.

"Perhaps he would be more rational in this world if he had not been locked up for 12 years in the nut ward," DeRonde said.

Panel Chairman Robert Roos declared Manson "unsuitable for parole" and said he posed an "unreasonable risk to the public if released. Roos said Manson's crimes were "so atrocious, reprehensible, repugnant as to leave the observer incredulous."

Deputy Los Angeles County District Attorney Steven Kay, who helped prosecute Manson, urged the board to reject parole request because it "is the same old Charles — volatile, unpredictable, crazy."

"He told us he has no mind but he has a mind — a deranged mind, a very frightening mind," Kay said.

Manson was sentenced in 1971 to die for ordering followers to kill five people — including Miss Tate, coffee heiress Abigail Folger and jet set hair stylist Jay Sebring — and later killing grocery executive Leno LaBianca and his wife, Rosemary. He also was convicted of the murder of two other men whom he had known at the Spain movie ranch outside Los Angeles.

However, the death sentence was commuted to a life term when the California Supreme Court overturned the death penalty in 1972.

The law requires the state to consider Manson's eligibility for parole annually. Next year, the law changes and Manson's parole status will be considered.

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"I really think Dr. Nick showed us his true personality. It appeared to me he did try to do his best and if he had to do it all over again he would."

Ms. Blair said only one juror had mixed feelings about the verdict, but the single juror agreed with the other 11 after a brief discussion.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dozens of police officers arrested more than 400 people early today in a drug raid at a post-echotheque on Manhattan's East Side and seized "garbage bags" full of narcotics, police said.

Two hours after the midnight raid on the Gotham Discotheque, police still were transporting the crowd of suspects, handcuffed together in long lines, to the nearby precinct stationhouse.

Police said cocaine and marijuana were recovered in the raid along with several knives and a 23-caliber automatic handgun.

The exact amount of narcotics seized was not immediately known, but one police officer said "garbage bags" full of narcotics were inside the disco.

only once every three years. At his first hearing in 1978, a wild-eyed Manson proclaimed his innocence. But on Wednesday, he indicated that while he did not kill anyone, he was responsible for the slaying.

Asked by DeRonde if he was involved in the killings, Manson replied: "Yes, I was involved. I knew the people and yes I was involved in the inner plots that came down."

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Visitors remain uneasy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Freedom eventually came to the Americans held hostage in Iran. For many living in America, however, the end of that nightmare hasn't eased their own uncomfortable existence in a foreign land.

The hostage crisis that began two years ago Wednesday in the U.S. embassy in Tehran is an episode most Americans would rather forget. It was an equally unpleasant time for Iranian students in America, forcing some to deny their homeland for fear of reprisal from "kooks and rednecks."

"There was a general kind of fear we had of saying we were Iranian. I went around saying I was Brazilian or Puerto Rican or something," recalled one Iranian student who refused to have her name published.

Patients can avoid bypass surgery

BOSTON (UPI) — Cardiac surgery has been performed for years to help coronary-artery disease patients avoid heart attack and sudden death — but researchers said today that may be necessary in most cases in drugs, proper diet and exercise.

In one of the first long-term studies on the subject, researchers reported a majority of victims of coronary-artery disease — a narrowing of the arteries to the heart — did well for years so long as drugs kept them free of symptoms such as pain.

"There is rarely a need to resort to cardiac surgery," the study by the Harvard School of Public Health said. The report was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

An accompanying journal editorial, however, said it is too early to make any sharp reduction in bypass operations.

Coronary-artery disease is a form of atherosclerosis, a narrowing of the blood vessels by deposits of fatty acids, calcium and other materials. Atherosclerosis claims 800,000 lives a year, the American Heart Association said.

In a group of 142 coronary-artery patients, only nine needed surgery after continuing to show symptoms of the disease during treatment. An additional 11 patients died.

"Our point in the study was that if the patients were symptom-free — they could do well on a medical management program," said Dr. Philip J. Podrid of the Harvard School of Public Health, one of the researchers.

The patients in the study had either had a heart attack or were afflicted with advanced coronary-artery disease and suffered various degrees of angina, or chest pain, Podrid said.

They were diagnosed by electrocardiogram while exercising. All exhibited a certain irregularity of the heart, the study said.

Irregular heart beat is often the first and only sign of coronary-artery disease, the study said. It usually sent patients to the operating room — even if they have no other symptom they were expected to have only a slim chance of surviving or escaping a heart attack.

Bypass operations — in which new sections of artery from the patient's leg are grafted around the old, blocked ones — were in vogue in the 1970s. Since then, drugs have improved and a trend away from surgery has begun.

The difference in mortality rates between the two groups — 72 percent versus 33 percent — is highly significant," said Ms. Bulkeley.

Libya: U.S. to use B-52s to kill Khadafy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The state-run Libyan news agency charged the United States will use B-52 bombers in an attempt to assassinate Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy next week.

The agency said in a broadcast Wednesday that the assassination attempt will coincide with joint training exercises between American and Egyptian troops, which are to begin next Sunday in Egypt and last for four weeks.

The broadcast, monitored in Beirut, said the alleged plan calls for "an attack on all the places where Khadafy is likely to be."

It said American B-52 bombers "will carry out a diversionary bombing raid on an area somewhere inside Libya," shortly before launching the attack on the Libyan leader's life.

Moammar Khadafy

Jurors acquit Elvis' doctor, say he helped

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jurors acquitted Elvis Presley's former physician of overprescribing thousands of pills, saying he helped the rock 'n' roll singer with his drug problem when "other doctors just washed their hands of him."

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S & W CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. 3 for \$1.00
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BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 20 use pkg. 79¢
DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz. 89¢
CHUBB - CRUSHED - BLEND DOLE PINEAPPLE IN JUICE 3 for \$1.00
KAL KAN - 3 VARIETIES DOG FOOD 14 oz. 3 for \$1.00
NESTLE'S MORSELS 12 oz. \$1.69
CORNET ASSORTED TOWELS 2 for 99¢

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HOOD NU-FORM ICE MILK 1/2 gal. \$1.19
BREYER (ALL FLAVORS) ICE CREAM MRS. PAUL'S FRIED SCALLOPS and LIGHT BATTER SCALLOPS 7 oz. \$2.89
GREEN GIANT (NIBLETS, PEAS, MIXED VEG.) POLY BAG VEGETABLES 20 oz. 89¢
BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS 12 oz. 99¢

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HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

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HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

5 NOV 5

OPINION / Commentary

The GOP's plight and the 'eastern Reagan'

The Manchester municipal elections this year were much like the World Series: a rout, maybe even a humiliating one, except that the New York Yankees at least looked good on paper and even won a couple of games. And the baseball championship did occasion fan interest.

Manchester Republicans didn't field a very impressive lineup of candidates, they won almost nothing except what they were entitled to win under the Town Charter, and they did anyway.

More than half the registered voters didn't bother, despite the best efforts of the League of Women Voters and the registrars to entice people to the polls.

Once again the truism that unexciting campaigns favor incumbents was shown to be valid. All over Connecticut incumbents were sent packing on Tuesday - Silvio Winderlocks, Collins in Norwalk, Athanson in Hartford, Mandanici in Bridgeport. But Manchester voters

resisted the trend. In 1979, when Ronald Reagan was still regarded as a long shot, Democratic director candidates out-pollied Republicans by an aggregate 1,579 votes. This year they ended with a 5,079 margin.

The Republicans were handicapped by the lack of issues and an obvious inability to find strong candidates - they had to draft would-be Board of Education candidates for the Board of Directors.

It was also the Republicans' bad luck that their three weakest candidates - Donna R. Mercier, Mary Jane Pazda and Peter Sylvester - were located on the ballot against the three strongest Democrats - James R. McCavagnagh, Stephen T. Penny and Barbara B. Weinberg.

Voters were told to choose any six, but no doubt some believed they had over Connecticut incumbents were sent packing on Tuesday - Silvio Winderlocks, Collins in Norwalk, Athanson in Hartford, Mandanici in Bridgeport. But Manchester voters



Manchester Spotlight

Dan Fitts
Editor

Democrats' weakest candidate, Arnold Kleinschmidt (5,907) instead of Barbara Weinberg (7,108), he might have made it.

That same phenomenon may help explain why Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano had what was for him a disappointing showing: He was lined up against popular Republican incumbent William J. Diann. In 1979 Cassano was "opposed" by Clarence G. Brown Jr., the second weakest Republican director candidate.

But this is all speculative, a chicken-and-egg question. Ballot placement certainly wasn't the GOP's main problem.

WHAT CAN be made of Bonnie Clapp's poor showing in the Board of Education race? Was she hurt more by being an unaffiliated candidate or by espousing a very conservative educational philosophy? It's tough to say. Dr. John Malone has very similar conservative views, but he was elected running as a Republican. This suggests that party affiliation mattered most - except that he was less outspoken than Mrs. Clapp, and it could be that a lot of those who voted for him didn't realize fully what he stands for.

REP. PETER FUSCAS for governor? He hasn't even got the GOP nomination for the First District congressional seat yet, but the Middleborough legislator, whose General Assembly district includes Bolton and Andover, also is being touted for the governor's seat in 1990 by the Oxford Group.

He'll be the true 'eastern Reagan of the East' we've long hoped for, Oxfordite Craig Yesse is quoted as saying in the October issue of the Congressional Majority Committee's Washington newsletter. The CMC is, in its own words, "a conservative-oriented free enterprise political action committee dedicated to electing a partisan conservative majority to the House and retaining control of the Senate in 1982."

The Oxford Group, according to the CMC, is a loose coalition of pro-life, pro-gun, pro-defense and pro-supply side activists that would love to see "ultraliberal" Republican

Sen. Lowell Weicker get his companionship next year.

But Fuscas, reached today at his home, claims he isn't a conservative. He says he opposes a constitutional amendment banning abortions, he isn't opposed to handgun registration, he's undecided about the recent AWACS deal that Reagan lobbied so hard for, and he doesn't necessarily reject Weicker. He thinks Weicker would be "a very strong candidate" for re-election. He says he agrees with many of Reagan's policies, but emphasizes, "I'm a Republican, not a conservative."

Yesse, an employee of Locite Corp., a Newton company headed by Fuscas's father-in-law, Robert Kriebel, says the CMC newsletter was misleading and the Oxford Group really doesn't exist anymore. He adds that he himself doesn't regard Reagan as a conservative. "He's not a right-winger, and neither is Peter."

An editorial

Discrimination: a contrary idea

The only way Manchester is going to have a more racially integrated work force is by adopting an affirmative action plan. But by doing so the town may run into legal problems. Ronald Reagan's top man in the civil rights division of the Justice Department, W. Bradford Reynolds, recently told an interviewer for National Public Radio that he would consider prosecuting an organization that adopted an affirmative action plan.

Reynolds is of the opinion that a program which hires one qualified person over another primarily on the grounds of the person's race - hiring a qualified black over a slightly better qualified white, for example - is discriminatory. He advocates color-blind employment practices, in other words.

This is a perfectly respectable position, one that is held by many well-meaning people. It is, however, insensitive to the many decades of ugly discrimination that have left most blacks at a significant disadvantage in the job market. It overlooks the positive things a member of a minority group can bring to a workplace simply because he is a member of a minority group. And it offers no realistic means for many minorities to find their way into the mainstream of society.

Reynolds is perfectly entitled to hold to his views - except that he is heading Reagan's civil rights division and his views fly in the face of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

The Bakke decision of 1979, for example, allows employers to take a job applicant's race into consideration in hiring. The decision implicitly backs "reverse discrimination."

Even Reagan doesn't go so far as Reynolds. The president picked Sandra D. O'Connor for the Supreme Court not because he found her the most qualified, but because she was the qualified woman.

And he chose William Bell, a black businessman from Detroit, to head the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Presumably he did so partly because Bell was black, for the nominee's other qualifications are coming under intense fire in Washington these days.

If nothing else, Reynolds' statements point out, if not a rift, at least an inconsistency within the Reagan administration. They also underscore the extreme unlikelihood that the Justice Department will pursue an appeal of federal Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld's ruling exonerating Manchester racial bias in the Urban Development Block Grant case.



DEBRIS AT UNION POND DAM.

Herald photo by Pinto

A visit with a guerrilla chief

WASHINGTON - The leader of Afghanistan's famed and feared Mujahidin guerrilla force, Mullah Jallaluddin, cannot be interviewed by dialing a telephone or hailing a taxi to his headquarters.

To talk to him, my roving correspondent, Peter Grant, had to hike for several days over five rugged mountain ranges, disguised as a guerrilla, dodging Soviet patrols and armed helicopters.

It was an arduous experience that gave my reporter an insight into the character of the fierce men who are fighting the Russian invaders with meager weapons, pitted against tanks and helicopters.

"We would start walking at 5 in the morning and often keep going until dark," wrote Grant. "Breakfast consisted of bread and tea. For lunch maybe we would have a little fruit. Sometimes we were lucky and would find eggs or meat for supper."

"Some of my Mujahidin escorts were old men, 70 or 80 years of age. They bound up and down the mountains without even breathing hard. They took delight in watching me collapse in exhaustion at every rest stop."

"For these rugged people, a 12-hour march over mountainous terrain is an afternoon nature stroll. They can live for weeks on bread, tea and cooking oil. Of course, many die under these harsh conditions. But the survivors are some of the sturdiest most durable people on earth. The Russians have learned the hard way what fierce fighters they can be."

Fighting is second nature to the men of Pakia province who guided Grant through their craggy, corner of the earth. The homes in the province are grim fortress-like outposts, often with watchtowers and rifle sites.

Before the Russians came, the central government in Afghanistan always exempted the men of Pakia from military service. They needed no training to fight if they were disposed to do so, and any effort to desert them might have riled them and caused them to fight against the government.

The Russian invaders have discovered the war-like nature of the people of Pakia. "The province is almost completely in the hands of the Mujahidin," Grant reported. "The Soviet and Afghan communist forces control only the largest cities and a few reinforced garrisons."

Later, Grant's ferocious companions attacked one of the garrisons. "My hosts," he wrote, "were completely unconcerned about the real danger of an air attack. We waited out in the open in broad daylight. We passed dozens of destroyed Russian-made tanks and personnel carriers, mute testimony to the determination of the Mujahidin to preserve their freedom."

Around the campfire at night, the guerrillas begaled each other with tales of their battle exploits. They split out frequent "rat-tat-tat" to dramatize the firepower of the Soviet machine guns. When Grant tried to snap pictures, the men insisted on strapping on their bandoliers and grasping their rifles in death-defying poses.



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

meat was served - was attended by about 20 rebel officers. The presiding mullah announced that Allah protects the faithful in battle and every prayer offered during the fighting is repeated 7,000 times. Any fighter who dies, of course is shahed - or martyred - with a guaranteed place in Paradise."

Yet Grant found these remarkable people, for all their aggressiveness, to be warm, generous and nature-loving. He saw a man, bristling with a Pakia warrior pluck a flower and pin it to his turban during a long trek. "Often we would be physically dragged into homes for tea by the local inhabitants," Grant reported.

My bone-weary correspondent despaired that he would ever reach his objective. "I was beginning to wonder if I was ever going to meet the rebel leader. Then we entered a deserted mud village overlooking the Zurmat Plain. I was led to a thickly carpeted room and told to wait. About an hour later, the terrible Jallaluddin and his entourage entered the room. The smell of gun powder hung to them."

"That night, several of his men led me to a cliff overlooking the plain. Below in the darkness, I saw the vivid streams of tracer bullets being fired back and forth and heard the thud of shelling. There lay Tamir, my next stop."

WHAT'S NEXT? Peter Grant has a ring-side seat to the battle of Tamir.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

It wasn't just the nation's kiddies who were out trick or treating on the eve of Halloween. A good portion of the Defense Communications Agency, which oversees world communications among our armed forces, decided to get in on the fun. To celebrate something called "DCA partnership day," the agency chiefs decided to operate on a "minimum manning level." Many of the 2,000-member staff then donated costumes and danced to hand music.

The Republicans have set up a political hotline that has Democrats worried about next year's campaign for control of Congress. A new computer system links GOP national headquarters in Washington to party campaign headquarters in every state. Daily feeds will inform the grass-roots candidates on a variety of topics - the latest polling data, voter trends and advanced looks at President Reagan's reports to Congress.

Republican Leonard Paoletta edged out three-term Bridgeport incumbent Mayor John Mandanici in Tuesday's municipal election by a margin of more than 100 votes. A recount has been scheduled for Friday.

In Norwalk, incumbent Democratic Mayor William Collins was narrowly defeated by Republican Thomas O'Connor.

O'Neill said the party might have fortified Norwalk and Bridgeport, which are traditionally Democratic, but the reverse was true in two usually Republican towns - Milford and Madison.

Democrat Albert Jago outdistanced Republican Henry Dovianni in Milford and Democrat Donald LaChance was elected first selectman over Republican Peter Parro in Madison.

He said he would like to kill all the people in the country and also wipe out the United Nations.

Striking nurses question motive for layoffs

MERIDEN (UPI) - A strike by registered nurses at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital moved toward its third week today with hospital officials preparing to lay off some nonstriking workers because of the walkout.

Hospital spokesman James Shields said an unspecified number of workers would be laid off effective Sunday to help cut expenses to help reduce expenses and balance losses of revenue resulting from the strike.

However, the chief negotiator for the 220 striking registered nurses charged the cutback plans announced Wednesday were an attempt to cause dissent among the non-striking workers sympathetic to the walkout.

"It's an attempt to turn the other employees against the registered nurses," said Mary Lou Millar, executive director of the Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199.

The 220-bed hospital has operated at reduced capacity since the strike over salaries and a pension plan began Oct. 23. No progress was reported in the one bargaining session held since the walkout and no further talks have been scheduled.

Shields, the hospital's director of community relations, refused to say exactly how many of the facility's 1,600 workers would be laid off effective Sunday.

"Because of the strike, we are operating a smaller institution of a different character, which is not of our choosing," he said. "Our total staffing level must be based on need, in as much as the hospital system is designed to respond to demand."

He said the hospital's "initial goal is a 30 to 40 percent reduction of the work force over the next several days."

O'Neill backs cutting

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill says he will support a recommendation by the Office of Policy and Management for across-the-board state budget cuts this fiscal year to deal with the loss of federal funds.

"It's the only route to take" due to time constraints he said Wednesday. Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, said the administration and Legislature should try to set priorities instead of making blanket 25 percent cuts.

"What he's (O'Neill) doing is buying time because nobody has figured out what the priorities are," said Wright, whose committee will be in charge of looking at program cuts. "Nobody wants to cut and nobody wants to be taxed."

O'Neill said he will decide this week exactly when the special session of the Legislature will begin. He only has said that he will recall lawmakers the week before Thanksgiving.

He said he will meet with legislative leaders this week, including House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford. Abate has formed a campaign committee in anticipation of running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

O'Neill said Abate's plans will have no bearing on the special session. "The speaker is entitled to do what he sees fit to do," the governor said.

O'Neill also said Wednesday he didn't view the Democratic Party's mayoral losses in Bridgeport and Norwalk as a sign that Republicans will assume political control in 1982.

"There was a trade-off across the state," the governor told reporters following a meeting of the Finance Advisory Committee. "We lost some and we won some."

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Obituaries

Dr. Bernard Sheridan, 72

BOLTON — Dr. Bernard J. Sheridan, 72, of 106 Hebron Road, a dentist and longtime civic leader in Manchester, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mary (Suzanna) Sheridan.

He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident of the Manchester-Bolton area. He attended local schools and was a 1927 graduate of Manchester High School.

He was a fourth-degree member of the Knights of Columbus, a past president of the Manchester Rotary Club, a member of the Manchester Dental Society, a former member of the Bolton Board of Selectmen and an incorporator of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

He was on the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital, was a member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, a graduate of Bates College and Tufts University, a member of the Pierre Foucaud Academy, a member of



Dr. Bernard J. Sheridan, a dentist and longtime civic leader in Manchester, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mary (Suzanna) Sheridan.

sons Paul Sheridan, Guilford, N.H., Thomas Sheridan of Bolton, Barry Sheridan of Ft. Pierce, Fla., and Dennis Sheridan of Bolton's four daughters, Mrs. Patricia Shek of Colchester, Mary Ann Cudra of Wilbraham, Mass., Kathleen Sheridan and Julie Sheridan, both of Bolton; a brother, Paul Sheridan of Meriden; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Paquette of California, Mrs. Catherine Sipples of Meriden and Mrs. Julia Moriarty of Manchester. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester with a mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Renal Dialysis Fund at Rockville General Hospital or to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Fred A. Ramey Jr., 57

Fred A. Ramey Jr., 57, of 30 Lewis St., died suddenly early this morning at Manchester Hospital. He was the husband of Helen T. (Kerwin) Ramey. He had been a director of the Business and Professions Division at Manchester Community College since 1963.

He was born in Boston, Mass., on March 3, 1924 and had lived in Manchester for the past 18 years. He was the founder of Alpha Beta Gamma Society, was a past vice president of the New England Teachers' Association, a past ambassador to the Eastern Business Teachers' Association and was a member of the Manchester Parks and Recreation Commission and the Manchester Democratic Town Committee.

He was also a member of the National Retired Teachers Association. He received the Distinguished Service Award of the Association of Restaurants of Connecticut and was also the recipient of the George Grist Industry and Memorial Award in connection with the Hotel



Fred A. Ramey Jr., a director of the Business and Professions Division at Manchester Community College, died suddenly early this morning at Manchester Hospital.

Raman Conflict. He was also a member of the Manchester Army-Veterans Club.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Peter G. Ramey of Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. Irene Hasch and Elizabeth A. Ramey and Martha C. Ramey, all of Manchester and Helen (Nell) W. Ramey of West Hartford, a brother, Richard F. Ramey of Chicago, Ill., two sisters, Anne Granger of Westerly, R.I. and Mrs. Elizabeth Lowry of Englewood, Fla.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 12:15 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 1 p.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery with full military honors.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Bicentennial Fund, c/o St. James Church, Robert (Dick) March, band shell treasurer, in care of the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester.

Julia C. Starks
SOUTH WINDSOR — Julia (Coville) Starks, 77, of Pleasant Valley Road, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Arthur Stark.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burrside Ave. Friends may call tonight from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Louis Camp
GLASTONBURY — Louis Camp, 72, of 96 Marlton Drive, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Lena Chagnot of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lutheran Church and the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Irene Hasch and Miss Sylvia Hasch, both at home. Private funeral services will be at the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Redevelopment Fund.

Fluence E. Donnelly
Florence E. Donnelly, 76, of 115 Benton St., died Wednesday at her home. She was the widow of Robert Donnelly.

She was born April 13, 1905 in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of St. Mary's Church and its Ladies Guild and Altar Guild and AARP Chapter 1275.

She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Alice Lowell, Miss Viola Thrasher, and Mrs. Edith O'Brien, all of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Book of Remembrance.

Doris G. O'Hara
Mrs. Doris (Gauy) O'Hara of 51 E. St. died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John F. O'Hara Sr. and had lived in Manchester for the past 30 years. She had been employed at Sage-Allen of Hartford. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, John F. O'Hara Jr. of New Jersey and George L. O'Hara at home and a daughter, Doretha T. O'Hara, at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.



The jaws of a hungry bulldozer sit waiting for the greenhouses in the background at Krause Florist and Greenhouses on Hartford Road. The shop's three greenhouses, which have become too expensive to keep, will be leveled by the end of the month.

61-year-old greenhouses fall victim to high fuel costs

George Krause says he would love to keep his greenhouses — if someone else will foot the heating bill. No one has come forward, so he will raise the "greenhouses" and cogee next fall, that means Krause's father, Michael Krause of Manchester, originally owned the florist shop and built the greenhouses in 1920. He sold the florist shop and built the greenhouses on land around 1950. He sold the florist business to his son about six years ago.

"I've already had some realtors calling me, asking about it. It's really a beautiful piece of land," he says.

My father says keep it. "It gets bigger by the day," he says. My father, by the way, will be 95 in April," Krause says.

Krause's father, Michael Krause of Manchester, originally owned the florist shop and built the greenhouses in 1920. He sold the florist business to his son about six years ago.

Card of Thanks
The family of Ernestine M. Brown wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to their dear friends, relatives and neighbors for their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses during the recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved Wife and Mother.

Ray Brown, Dolores Wyse, Norma Wilson and Judith Miner

Swensson progressing well, but 'it's a long road back'

State Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, injured in a hit-and-run accident, will take much longer to be repaired.

Swensson said Mrs. Swensson will not be able to get around on crutches even when the left leg heals, because if she put any pressure on her right leg, it would undo all the repairs made in surgery.

He said when she gets out of the hospital, she will have to use a wheelchair or a walker.

Swensson said his wife will have to remain hospitalized for quite a while yet. She may be moved to a convalescent hospital, he said.

Mrs. Swensson has always been characterized by the enthusiasm and job cheerfulness she brought to her work.

Meanwhile, Mrs. and Mrs. Swensson cards, Willhide is recovering well. She also thanked her "good Democratic friends" from the hospital on Nov. 1. She doesn't know yet and is confined to a wheelchair or a walker.

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SPORTS



Ray Crothers and John Vitale.

Tribe nips Hall, 1-0 on Jensen's marker

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

Some momentum and confidence were wrapped up in one big package yesterday for the Manchester High soccer team as it blanked Hall 1-0 in OCL play in West Hartford.

"This is a big lift for us going into the state tournament. We have the confidence now that we can beat a good team," remarked a happy Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy, not hiding his elation with a 10-foot vertical leap at the final whistle.

The win gives the Silk Towners a final 10-11 mark heading into post-season play. It is the fifth consecutive year Manchester has won 10 or more for the season.

The setback drops the Warriors to 10-11 with a contest Friday at home against Wethersfield. A Wethersfield victory would enable Manchester to deadlock Hall for third place in the OCL standings.

"They wanted this one," McCarthy spoke of his booters. "They had to prove they could beat someone above us, someone who beat us before and now far we can go in the tournament," he cited. "In the tournament you have to beat the Halls."

Manchester had the better of play the first half after an opening minute thrust by Warrior Wall Chudowsky was repelled by Indian sophomore netminder Chris Petersen.

Bill Peschke and Myles McCurry in a three-minute span saw bids of a fine feed by Walt Chudowsky was punched out by the second stanza did the Indians tally the game-winner. Striker Jay Hedlund near the right touchline saved the ball from going out of bounds. After dribbling past one defender, he crossed it to the middle where Peter Jensen volleyed the pass inside the left post from about 10 yards out beyond Hall keeper Glenn Hauser. It was the junior forward's exchange student's seventh goal of the season, his third in the last three games.

Manchester had a 14-3 edge in shots the first 40 minutes with a bid by Hedlund near the intermission rejected by Hauser.

Hall came alive after the intermission and in the fourth period in particular threatened to draw even. The Warriors saw four fine chances in the final 20 minutes end up as a wasted effort. Rick Cannon on a break fired wide to the right in the opening minute.

Later, a Sammy Kostela header of a fine feed by Walt Chudowsky was punched out by the second stanza did the Indians tally the game-winner. Striker Jay Hedlund near the right touchline saved the ball from going out of bounds. After dribbling past one defender, he crossed it to the middle where Peter Jensen volleyed the pass inside the left post from about 10 yards out beyond Hall keeper Glenn Hauser. It was the junior forward's exchange student's seventh goal of the season, his third in the last three games.

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Both former winners Vitale and Crothers enter holiday race

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Two area businessmen, both of whom can claim victory in the annual Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, have entered the 1981 edition — Ray Crothers and John Vitale.

The 48th Silk Town Thanksgiving morning run starts at 10:30 on Main Street and a field of 4,000 competitors and a crowd of over 20,000 are expected.

Vitale and Crothers operate the Run Inn in Rocky Hill, which features running gear.

The 23-year-old Vitale, still one of the country's best marathoners, will be returning to Manchester for the first time since 1977 when he placed 11th.

During Amby Burfoot's 10 year dominance of the Five Mile, 1968 thru 1977, when he won nine times, only Vitale's triumph in 1970 prevented a complete 10-year reign. Four times during this Burfoot win streak, Vitale was second best, with also one third placement.

Vitale, who won several national long distance championships, took part in the recent New York Marathon and was among the early finishers.

Crothers, 38, while a student at Central Connecticut State College, won the Five Mile in 1962. Last year he was 22nd in 23:58, making the prize list.

The top 25 finishers qualify for the major merchandise awards.

80 schools, 600 runners Wickham Park scene of girls' X-C meets

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

Except for a period of three years when Avon served as host, the state Girls' Cross Country Championship Meets have not had a real home. It was more like a wandering minstrel show, handed about from place to place like an unwanted poor cousin.

That, however, doesn't seem to be the case anymore. The answer is simply two words.

Wickham Park.

The spacious, 207 acre facility, located on the Manchester/East Hartford border, welcomed the distaff runners in 1979 for the first time and it appears to be a perfect marriage.

"They do a lot of work and do, do a good job. We've had more favorable reports about Wickham than when it was a traveling circus," Brimley continues. "People (coaches, etc.) really like it because it's centrally located and the course is challenging but not too challenging. People also like it because they can see parts of the race, not just the start and finish."

Wickham Park, operated under trusteeship held by Hartford National Bank, is privately owned and closes its season usually around Labor Day. "We do open especially for the race," Maron reminds.

"Some of the coaches say this is one of the most attractive facilities to run because of the variety of terrain and also because we can change the course," Maron adds. Maron and his crew, which will include Doug Form, James Lane, Neau Gifford and James Argenti on race day, also have to prepare an area not normally used for the

buses. They also during the four races (11:45 to 12:15) to patrol the intersections where the runners cross and race to control and not let stop any vehicular traffic.

The state competition attracts about 80 schools and around 600 runners. They in turn attract a number of spectators in the neighborhood of 750 each year. All find their way to Wickham Park.

The work by Maron and his staff make the girls' state meets feel right at home.

Tribe nips Hall, 1-0 on Jensen's marker

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

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"This is a big lift for us going into the state tournament. We have the confidence now that we can beat a good team," remarked a happy Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy, not hiding his elation with a 10-foot vertical leap at the final whistle.

The win gives the Silk Towners a final 10-11 mark heading into post-season play. It is the fifth consecutive year Manchester has won 10 or more for the season.

The setback drops the Warriors to 10-11 with a contest Friday at home against Wethersfield. A Wethersfield victory would enable Manchester to deadlock Hall for third place in the OCL standings.

"They wanted this one," McCarthy spoke of his booters. "They had to prove they could beat someone above us, someone who beat us before and now far we can go in the tournament," he cited. "In the tournament you have to beat the Halls."

Manchester had the better of play the first half after an opening minute thrust by Warrior Wall Chudowsky was repelled by Indian sophomore netminder Chris Petersen.

Bill Peschke and Myles McCurry in a three-minute span saw bids of a fine feed by Walt Chudowsky was punched out by the second stanza did the Indians tally the game-winner. Striker Jay Hedlund near the right touchline saved the ball from going out of bounds. After dribbling past one defender, he crossed it to the middle where Peter Jensen volleyed the pass inside the left post from about 10 yards out beyond Hall keeper Glenn Hauser. It was the junior forward's exchange student's seventh goal of the season, his third in the last three games.

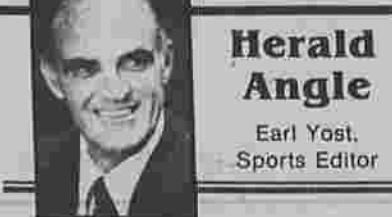
Manchester had a 14-3 edge in shots the first 40 minutes with a bid by Hedlund near the intermission rejected by Hauser.

Hall came alive after the intermission and in the fourth period in particular threatened to draw even. The Warriors saw four fine chances in the final 20 minutes end up as a wasted effort. Rick Cannon on a break fired wide to the right in the opening minute.

Later, a Sammy Kostela header of a fine feed by Walt Chudowsky was punched out by the second stanza did the Indians tally the game-winner. Striker Jay Hedlund near the right touchline saved the ball from going out of bounds. After dribbling past one defender, he crossed it to the middle where Peter Jensen volleyed the pass inside the left post from about 10 yards out beyond Hall keeper Glenn Hauser. It was the junior forward's exchange student's seventh goal of the season, his third in the last three games.

Cheney's sports on upswing

In case you didn't notice department-Cheney's sports programs have been on the upswing for several years and will get better with bigger enrollment when the addition is completed. Manchester won't be the only site for road racing, Thanksgiving morning. Three other races have been sanctioned by the Athletics Congress (CTAC) which lists Bob Russell of Manchester as its long distance running chairman. The Manchester race is the granddaddy of all road races in Connecticut. It's that time of the year to see runners, both male and female, in all age categories, on the Five Mile course in Manchester. One early bird is former Manchester mayor, John Thompson, who sets out shortly after 5 a.m. He's been a competitor for several years. Several hundred runners were reported out on the course last Sunday morning. Final scheduled golf tournament of the season at the Manchester Country Club will be a Member-Member event Saturday. Look for Wally Fortin to get back into the baseball coaching field now that he's retired as director of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Fortin handled Rec Department and American Legion teams for two decades and with much success.



Earl Yost, Sports Editor.

Herald Angle

Shotgun alignment
Denver Bronco Coach Dan Reeves speaking on the shotgun offense, which has been adopted by nearly one-half the National Football League entries this season. He presents the defense with a situation where you have five receivers who can get downfield for the first down. If you keep two backs in the backfield, you are limited to where you can go. That's the biggest advantage. Plus, it gives the quarterback a little more time back there. The shotgun alignment was first popularized by Roger Staubach, Dallas quarterback, and Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. Total of 52 rookies dot the rosters of the National Football Assn. entries this season, including Tom from Boston - Charlie Bradley and Tracy Jackson - one with the New York Knicks, Alex Bradley, and no less than five with the New Jersey Nets, Dave Harris, Joe Cooper, Al King, Roy Torbert and Buck Williams. Only Houston and Denver in the 23-team circuit fail to list at least one first-year player. Rosters have been increased from 11 to 12 players this season. Jim McAvanagh, successful in his bid to remain on the town's board of directors, is one of the stock racing drivers. Good to see Rick Dreyer successful in history for a seat on the board of education. He's one of the town's up and coming young men.

Exciting moment



Members of the Ankeny, Iowa girls' basketball team fly off the bench in jubilation when tie score was snapped and two-point decision resulted in Iowa State Basketball Tournament game in Des Moines.

Bennet booters remain unbeaten

Bennet varsity soccer team remained unbeaten with an 8-0 win over Timothy Edwards yesterday in South Windsor.

Brad Pellegrinelli and Joey DiFace both scored two goals and Scott Gorman, Thong Lai, Neil Belleville and Devin Donaghy one.

apiece for the 14-0 Bears. Rowley, Matt Goshue and Sav Lawe also played well for Bennet which winds up its season Friday at Billing at 3:15.

Officials not sure about water bids

Town officials have not decided what to do about the bids for the Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant. General Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning. Earlier this week he said a decision on how to handle the bids would be made by this afternoon's special meeting of the Board of Directors.

Weiss said he is not sure that the question will be resolved by this afternoon's meeting. The low bid was \$2.23 million, compared with earlier estimates of \$5 to \$7 million.

That clouded the question of when the plant will be completed. The completion date would be later than initially planned if the project goes out for rebid.

That complicates the question of when the current water facility on Charter Oak Street would be vacated, so the Parks and Cemeteries Department can move operations there.

The town plans to sell the Harrison Street Parks and Cemeteries Department garage to Multi-Circuits Inc. for \$400,000 and move the Harrison Street facilities to Charter Oak Street.

PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO

Daily In The Herald See Comics Page!

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NOV

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Leading divers with Indians

Leading point-makers with Manchester High divers this season were (l. to r.) Ginger Piotrowski, Nancy Granger and Barb Stevenson. The Tribe boasts a 6-3 record going into today's meet against Windham at home.

Kevin McHale happy in role with Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — It may be a while before second-year pro Kevin McHale establishes himself as a steady force in the NBA. After all, his main goal now is just to get playing time on his own team. "I'm playing behind two of the best in the game in Larry Bird and Paul Pierce," McHale said. "I don't know why they call it a second-year slump. Everything seems easier. You can't get much better than those two," McHale continued. "I'm just thankful I'm with a good club and I have the time to work on my game. And when I get in there, I've got to go as hard as I can." McHale, playing in the second and fourth quarters of a 90-74 win from the floor and had 13 points in the second quarter. His stint was an uncharacteristic 30 minutes (the average is 21), but he also found time to block three shots. "Everything seems a little easier this year, you're more familiar with the league, the players, the coach, your teammates," McHale said. "I don't know why they call it a second-year slump. Everything seems easier."

'Playing behind two of best'

Kevin McHale

Now where's some wood so I can knock on it?"

McHale and Bird blended beautifully. Bird had 28 points, doing all his scoring in the first and third quarters. And the Celtics defense, which had been punctured in a Saturday loss to Milwaukee, rebounded with a fine effort against Reggie Theus led Chicago with 26 points.

Spurs used bench strength for win

By United Press International
With two of their big guns missing Wednesday night, the San Antonio Spurs went to Ron Brewer for some much needed firepower — and he came out smoking. Brewer scored a career-high 39 points to lead the Spurs past the Cleveland Cavaliers 128-102. Brewer, who was 13-of-25 from the floor, connected for 35 points in the first three quarters to help overcome the loss of injured starters George Gervin and Mark Olberding. "With Lee (Gervin) out, we knew Brewer would have to score more," said San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck. "But everybody on the team went out and took the game to Cleveland."



NBA

We play a lot of people and they all know their role. Around 3 o'clock was when we found out we wouldn't have Lee or Mark. Brewer shot at the close of the third period gave San Antonio a 100-83 lead and Cleveland never came closer than 16 points in the final period. "When I got here last year, I hadn't been playing much in Portland and I knew my game would improve with more playing time," Brewer said. "I never lost my confidence. All I have to do is get involved and I can play like this." Kenny Carr led Cleveland with 21 points and James Silas, traded to Cleveland by San Antonio in the offseason, scored 18. Mike Mitchell and James Edwards scored 14 each.

for the Cavaliers and Reggie Johnson had 17. Paul Griffin hit 16 and Johnny Moore 15 for San Antonio. **76ers 107, Pacers 99** — At Philadelphia, Julius Erving hit 15-of-19 shots and scored 30 points to spark the 76ers. The 76ers are 4-0 and Indiana 0-3. Billy Knight led the Pacers with 21 points. **Hawks 93, Nets 86** — At Atlanta, Rutherford N.J., Charlie Criss and Dan Roundfield each scored 20 points to lead the Hawks. The game marked the return to New Jersey of Kevin Loughery, who coached the Nets in both the ABA and NBA until he resigned last December. Buck Williams led the Nets with 18 points. **Kings 129, Clippers 128** — At Kansas City, Mo., Reggie King hit an eight-foot jump shot with five seconds to go to give the Kings their victory. Phil Smith keyed the late San Diego rally with three field goals but was called for an offensive foul with 38 seconds left and missed a desperation shot at the buzzer. Ernie Grunfeld led the Kings with 25 points and Freeman Williams had 25 for San Diego. **Suns 112, Rockets 100** — At Denver, Kiki Vandeweghe scored 25 points and Alex English added 23 to pace the Nuggets. Houston forced the high-scoring Nuggets to play deliberately, but could not overcome Denver's accurate shooting. Allen Leavell came off the bench to score 12 career-high 29 points for Houston. **Trail Blazers 109, Warriors 108** — At Oakland, Calif., Mike Harper hit a layup with 11 seconds to play to give the unbeaten Trail Blazers their fourth straight victory. **Lakers 120, SuperSonics 103** — At Seattle, Norm Nixon scored 22 points and the Lakers outscored the SuperSonics 18-4 in the final seven minutes to win. With Gus Williams and Lennie Shellen combining for 8 points, the Sonics opened an 11-point lead with 7:10 left but were held to just one free throw in the next five minutes.

Meet ...



Rick MacIacchia ... No. 7 ... 5-11, 185 pounds ... Born, Carleton Place, Ontario, Jan. 3, 1950 ... Traded with Don Gillen, Blake Wesley and draft picks by Philadelphia for Fred Arthur, Play Allison and two draft picks. **Played 11 seasons with 320 goals, 35 assists ... Deceptive skating center ... Married.**

Mitchell foe for Cougars

Top-ranked Manchester Community College has drawn fourth-round draft pick Friday morning at 11 o'clock in New London in the National Junior College Region 21 Soccer Tournament. The locals finished the regular season with a 18-3 record, 10-2 in the region while Mitchell posted record of 9-4-1 and 7-3.

Griffey first prize in Yank rebuilding

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner is to again with this year's first prize — fleet veteran outfielder Ken Griffey. Griffey, a 300 lifetime hitter and a star on two championship teams with the Cincinnati Reds, was acquired by the New York Yankees Wednesday in a trade that sent pitcher Brian Hyder to the Reds along with a player to be named. It is the first of several offseason deals expected to be engineered by Steinbrenner, who vowed after the Yankees lost the World Series that there would be changes next season. The Yankees are currently dickering with the Pittsburgh Pirates for slugger Dave Parker, but the Pirates are not going to let go of Parker unless they get plenty of pitching from the Yankees in return. Griffey's acquisition adds the

Pressure position Phils and Corrales in two-year pact

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pat Corrales knows he is succeeding one of the most respected men in his profession. Dallas Green made quite a mark during his two years as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. Never hesitant to criticize a player personally or through the media and stressing team above individuals, Green and his self-described "rough, gruff" style carried the Phillies to their first championship in 1980. But now Green and his imposing physical presence have taken over the general manager's office of the Chicago Cubs. And it's Corrales, to whom he gave a strong endorsement, who is taking over a pressure job on one of baseball's most talented teams. Corrales, 40, a former Phillies' catcher and one-time manager of the Texas Rangers, received a year contract estimated at \$80,000 per year. At a news conference Wednesday he was questioned about his style as a manager. "I can't manage like Dallas Green, and I can't manage like Danny Ozark," he said. "I have to manage like Pat Corrales, and I think I can do the job."

"I think I have toughness of character, rather than physical toughness. I'm not a screamer. Occasionally, I'll lose my temper and raise my voice but not very often. If a demand is made on me, I'll be behind closed doors. It's a family business and I like to keep it private. This organization is a fine organization and has been since the early 1970s. I think it's going to be strong for years to come. Anyone you manage, it's a challenge. We have to win as many games as we can and bring a pennant to Philadelphia."

Corrales managed the Rangers in 1979 and 1980 and the team finished third and fourth, respectively, in the American League. He was traded by Philadelphia for Fred Arthur, Play Allison and two draft picks. Corrales said Wine has been asked to return as a coach. He also announced that bullpen coach Mike Ryan would be back and that a number of candidates were being considered for other coaching jobs.

speed and base-running aggressiveness which Steinbrenner promised to give the American League champions. It also thrust Griffey in a position of possibly supplanting Reggie Jackson, who 24 hours earlier declared his free agency. Asked about the possibility of replacing Jackson and the pressurized atmosphere surrounding the Yankees' Griffey said, "I've been under pressure before. I'm happy and pleased. "I did not come here to play right field or to take Jackson's place," said Griffey. "I came here to play where the manager wants me to play. I play all the outfield positions."

"I hope the Yankees sign Reggie," said Tom Reich, Griffey's agent. "There's room on the team for both." Steinbrenner was represented at the press conference by Lou Saban, president of the Yankees. "There's a premier player who does many things — all of them extremely well — and contributes to a winning team in every way possible," Saban said. "We are also appreciative we were able to work out this trade with Cincinnati. They were very cooperative."

Griffey said his primary goal "is always consistency. The thing I set out to do is to hit .300 every year." Griffey comes to the Yankees after hitting .311 in 101 games during the abbreviated 1981 season. He scored 65 runs, had 34 RBI and 12 stolen bases. He has hit over .300 every year except 1978 and 1980, with a high of .356 in 1976. The outfielder sidestepped a question about Dick Wagner, president of the Reds, whose close to the vest financial policies have been blamed for some of the loss of Cincinnati stars. "Well, Dick Wagner has to do things his own way," says Griffey. "That's between him and the Cincinnati organization."

Ryder was described by the Yankees as one of the best pitching prospects in their organization. He had an 8-7 record at Columbus in the international league this year and struck out 113 batters in 157 innings. He was a first-round selection in the June 1978 free agent draft.

Soccer tie

Manchester High javayee soccer team played to a 2-2 tie with Hall High yesterday in West Hartford. Brian Carr and Dan Guachione led for the young Indians while Darrell Fracarelli and Brad Freeman played well defensively. The young Tribe wound up 8-1-1.

Cooney named

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight contender Gerry Cooney has been named chairman of the New York Heart Association's 1982 Jump Rope For Heart program. Cooney, a daily jumper, is urging students to take to the ropes and join the fight to knock out heart disease. Jump Rope For Heart will be held in schools citywide this month.

Cards hope to satisfy Templetton with trade

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Shortstop Garry Templetton has repeatedly asked the St. Louis Cardinals to trade him, and he just may get his wish. "There are many teams out there who have shortstops," Herzog said. "We'd almost have to get one back. I can think of only four that I'd like and I'm sure we couldn't get three of them." The Post-Dispatch said the three likely are Alan Trammell of Detroit, Robin Yount of Milwaukee and Ozzie Smith of San Diego. The fourth may be Ivan DeJesus of the Chicago Cubs, the newspaper said. "The Dodgers offered Pedro Guerrero to the Padres for Smith last week, but we turned them down, but the Post-Dispatch said Herzog might listen if the Dodgers grouped Guerrero, second baseman Steve Sax and pitcher Bob Welch in a package deal for Templetton and another player."

Cubs would welcome back Rick Reuschel from Yanks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dallas Green, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, confirmed he has talked with the New York Yankees about reacquiring pitcher Rick Reuschel and with St. Louis about trading for shortstop Garry Templetton, it was reported today. "We discussed the possibility of working something out with Reuschel, not including trading him," Green said. "I can improve the Yankees' next trade will be for Reuschel." Green also said he has talked with the St. Louis Cardinals about reacquiring Templetton, who was hospitalized for three weeks in August and September.

back to Chicago," Green said, "and we'd have to be interested. It's possible that not only Reuschel but other players could be involved. New York has enough talent to be able to make some interesting offers." Green had said earlier he wanted Backner to finish his career with the Cubs, but said Wednesday no one is untouchable. "I can improve the team, I'll trade Backner or anybody else," Green said. "Including one of our best players — including one of our best players — including one of our best players — including one of our best players."

Reuschel was peddled to the Yankees in June before the players' strike. He wants to come



Hartford goalie Greg Millen went down on his knees but was unable to stop shot by Vancouver in Canucks' 4-1 win last night at the Hartford Civic Center. Whaler netminder was again brilliant with little help from his defensesmen.

Local runners contend in boys' title meet Friday

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

There are clear cut favorites and then strong contenders in each of the Boys' Cross Country Championships Meets Friday at Timberline Golf Course in Kensington which will feature Manchester High and East Catholic.

Manchester for the first time in its history will be the favorite. "We're hoping everyone has the best race they can run that day. If everyone runs well, we have a shot," says Manchester Coach George Sutor, completing his eighth year at the helm. "If everything ideally happens, we can do very well," he stresses. Sutor's tenure goes back to 1973. He has been a member of the Eastern Sectionals and should be one of the favorites to win the title. Sutor's team has won the title in 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1982.



Bob Dussault Doug Potter Individually, East Junior Steve

Stasny brothers superb with nine points in win

By United Press International
The Stasny brothers can rival the Smith Bros. when it comes to offering soothing relief of discomfort. Peter, Marian and Anton Stasny put on another superb performance Wednesday night by scoring four goals and combining for nine points in leading the Quebec Nordiques to a 6-2 triumph over the St. Louis Blues.

"We will, I hope, furnish many more performances of this sort," said Peter Stasny, who scored two goals and added two assists. "My brothers Anton and Marian are very good scorers. My objective is to feed them. I can pick the best passes." Marian had a goal and three assists and Anton had one goal in helping the Nordiques take over first place in the Adams Division. "This was the best game for our line," said Marian, the oldest. "Personally I am very happy with my record of 10 goals in 15 games."

On a power play at 8:46, The Rangers got two goals late in the first period, but the Penguins broke the game open with three more in the second period. **Hawks 3, Kings 4** — At Chicago, Al Secord scored twice to lift the Black Hawks. Secord opened the scoring at 6:49 in the first period with his 11th goal and added another goal in the second period as the Black Hawks stretched their unbeaten string to eight games.

Cheney Tech for the second straight year will be in the 3:05 race while East won't be the start line until 3:45 as it hopes to rebound from last year's sixth placement. "We're hoping everyone has the best race they can run that day. If everyone runs well, we have a shot," says Manchester Coach George Sutor, completing his eighth year at the helm. "If everything ideally happens, we can do very well," he stresses. Sutor's tenure goes back to 1973. He has been a member of the Eastern Sectionals and should be one of the favorites to win the title. Sutor's team has won the title in 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1982.

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Whalers pitiful latest effort

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

One of these nights the Hartford Whalers will come up with a win. After last night's pitiful performance before an announced unhappy crowd of 9,411, the Whalers succumbed to Vancouver, 4-1, three of the tallies coming during powerplay situations. The Whalers led once, 1-0, and played their best hockey in the first five minutes. The last 35 minutes were dominated by Coach Harry Neale's Canucks.

The road won't be any easier for the Whalers winner of just one game in 12 starts, including five deadlocks. The team hasn't won in its last seven outings. Before the Washington home date Nov. 14, the Whaler record could very easily be pegged at 1-10-5 with North Division leading Minnesota Saturday at home, at Buffalo Sunday at home.

Cheney Tech for the second straight year will be in the 3:05 race while East won't be the start line until 3:45 as it hopes to rebound from last year's sixth placement. "We're hoping everyone has the best race they can run that day. If everyone runs well, we have a shot," says Manchester Coach George Sutor, completing his eighth year at the helm. "If everything ideally happens, we can do very well," he stresses. Sutor's tenure goes back to 1973. He has been a member of the Eastern Sectionals and should be one of the favorites to win the title. Sutor's team has won the title in 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1982.

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Tournament qualifier Indian field hockey team ties Windham

Needing either a win or tie in its regular season finale to qualify for the state tournament, Manchester High emerged with the latter as it deadlocked Windham High 1-1, in CCLL girls' field hockey action yesterday at the Indians' field. The tie leaves the Indians 5-5-4 for the season but eligible to participate in the state tournament. Tournament rankings and pairings will be announced Saturday in Hamden. The deadlock leaves Windham 3-3-7 for the season. Manchester tallied its goal in the first half with Pam Brown deflected in a pass from Toby Brown. It was her third goal of the season. The Indians maintained the upper hand the first half and swarmed the Whippets goal but Windham netminder Chris Donnelly came up with a pair of fine saves to keep her shut.

Windham came out hungry the second half and applied a ton of pressure on the Manchester defense. Indian netminder Elyse Ela and sweeper Amy Jones proved big in this 40-minute block as they kept Windham at bay. The Whippets finally broke through near the end of regulation with Alice Barrett getting the goal. Windham's outshot Manchester by a 10-3 count with Ela coming up with nine saves and Donnelly had three saves. Seven of Ela's saves came in the second half when the Indians were being assaulted. Ela, Jones, Pam Brown and Nancy Curtin played well for Manchester.

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Trio share golf lead

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Australia's Graham Marsh, Roger Davis and Vaughn Somers shot a 4-under-par 688 to share the lead after today's first round of the Australian PGA golf title. Each had five birdies over the Royal Melbourne Course and finished a stroke ahead of New Zealand's Simon Owen and local player Terry Gale in the 57,750 event. "I regard Royal Melbourne as the best golf course in the world, and every time I shoot under 70 I feel elated," said Marsh, who has yet to win a major tournament at home. Sevy Ballesteros of Spain shared the lead with Marsh after being described by five-time British Open winner Peter Thomson as a "prima donna with an inflated ego."

Thompson, the Australian PGA president, was annoyed at suggestions from Ballesteros that the PGA should have bent the rules to allow Australian Jack Newton to play. "I don't spurn practice Tuesdays," attend the Melbourne Cup course racing class, and was in the partying lot of the necessary slugging champagne during the 8 p.m. deadline for registration.

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Scoreboard

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Quebec 4, Montreal 3
 Philadelphia 4, Washington 3
 Pittsburgh 4, New York Rangers 3
 Toronto 4, Detroit 3

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Edmonton 4, Vancouver 3
 Calgary 4, San Diego 3
 Phoenix 4, Dallas 3
 New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 3

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3
 Phoenix 4, Dallas 3
 New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 3

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Canada 4, Soviet Union 3
 Czechoslovakia 4, East Germany 3

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Pittsburgh 24, Cleveland 10
 Dallas 24, New York Jets 10
 Baltimore 24, New York Giants 10

BASEBALL

Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3
 New York Yankees 4, Boston 3
 St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3

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 New York Yankees 4, Boston 3

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POCUS / Family

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker
TV-Movies/Comics

Going home again

A pilgrimage to grandfather's homeland, where ancient culture lives

By Susan Pleas
Herald Reporter

One hundred years ago a 19-year-old Welsh coal miner named John Phillips left his home and family in the Rhondda Valley of Wales, and looked passage on a wooden cattle boat bound for America. It was more than eight weeks before my grandfather found himself, alone, on the shores of a new country.

Instead of a better life, the Promised Land afforded him continuing hardship in the bitter gray coal fields of Upstate Pennsylvania.

Last week, his family returned to his Welsh homeland. Transatlantic crossing was accomplished in six hours via 747 Jumbo jet. New York to London, and the journey continued via a two-hour train trip from London's Paddington Station to Cardiff, capital city of the ancient principality of Wales. From there, it was just a short motor trip to the south central Rhondda Valley and the little village of Tonypandy, the home my grandfather left a century ago.



A street view of Tonypandy, the native village of the author's grandfather.

There was plenty of time to contemplate the trip along the way, first as the jet dipped over the Irish Sea in rose and amber early light, and then as it headed for the gently rolling range of brown and gold Cambrian Mountains at central Wales.

Thoughts ran deep, and were difficult to express. We were on a long-awaited pilgrimage to discover the ancient culture picked up in snatches as children.

A Welsh word here and there, some flow blue china tucked away in tissue, an old Welsh Bible with family names in red-inked initials, a half day spent making "tusen," flat Welsh raisin cookies baked on an old griddle.

Hill and Vale in slumber sleeping. Still, my heart, her watch is keeping.

"All through the night," I grew up with our Welsh coal miner heritage, aware, even as small children, of pride in a shabby past. We were bolstered along the way with scattered fragments of stories from the Old Country.

And now we were about to see it. It would be difficult for anyone with some knowledge of his roots to feel the strange sense of contentment at finally coming home. It was as though all the years of my life had been packed into a few minutes as we crested the hills of Wales by air that early morning, then as we watched the countryside roll by from our train window. What would my grandfather have felt, I wondered, if he had known that ten of his descendants had finally returned to his land?

We were coming closer. From the train window, English countryside blends into Welsh; a tranquil landscape gives way gradually to urban crowding. Freshly tilled fields, and occasionally, we see a few white thatched, bowed roofs.

Then the bucolic scene fades into gigantic circular cooling towers spewing clouds of steam next to small, graded mountains of pea coal, ready to be loaded onto railroad cars.

FINALLY, our train views through a seven-mile tunnel under the Bristol Channel. On the other side is Newport, Wales, and in just a few minutes we see the outskirts of Cardiff, marked by tiny, two-story rows of slate-roofed townhouses topped with clay chimney pots.

We arrive in a busy station where all signs are printed in English and Welsh: Mrs. Gwynedd - City of Cardiff.

AND ALWAYS, the music, the Welsh Tenor-hoyl and Gwlad Me O, Thou Great Jehovah. Bedtime was marked with "no da, good night, then the haunting Welsh lullaby.

"Sleep, my love, and peace attend thee," I heard the night.

"All through the night," I heard the night.

"All through the night," I heard the night.

dominated by a majestic medieval castle set on the site of a Roman Fortress near the River Taf. But this day, there would be no time to visit the castle, for it was just a short motor trip into the village of Tonypandy, my grandfather's home.

Village runs into village with only black and white signposts marking the boundaries. Tonypandy is no different than any other mining town. Rows of two-story townhouses, up the sides of the mountain.

Narrow rows of houses are distinct only in the color or texture of stone used in the facades, and in the bright, multi-colored painted used to decorate the wood around windows and doors. Most houses have lace-curtained windows, and in the center of each, a vase of fresh flowers which mocks the coal town drabness.

IT IS RAINING steadily, yet the narrow streets are filled with what appears to be all 3,000 of the village's residents, some shopping with small children, others conversing in singsong voices outside tiny shops. Green garbs are seen on every corner with neat crates of produce set on stands under awnings. Steep streets move up and down in steep path abandon, and at the bottom of one hill, on the edge of town, is the Welcome House, a small inn where lunch is served from green and pink English china.

It is a warm respite from the rain - a visit to old wooden benches covered with tapestries; tables are secluded from one another by red velvet half curtains hung from brass rings. Crystal lights cast a soft glow on white stuccoed walls and beamed ceilings.

Lance is place and chips - fish and chips, and then it's back into the cold rain. back into the little streets my grandfather knew so long ago.

The ghosts have returned, whispering in insistent voices, hovering over shoulders, peering from lace-curtained windows at the little corners of Americans who have come home.

The ghosts seem to be holding something from us, entreating us to come back, to gaze at barren grass-covered mountains to walk the windy streets.

They beckon us into their homes, their busy little stone houses, to share a pint of butters and some soup and cheese and a song. This day, the desire to see the "homeland" has become an obsession to return again.

Soft sell

The closest a man can ever come to having a baby is to write a book and have it published. The process is painful, but having given birth to a book is a very satisfying experience. This is the birthday of my book and for today, at least, I'm satisfied and happy.

The publisher, Athenum, has issued my book titled "A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney." It costs \$12.95. I don't care much for the title and the price seems outrageous. My only excuse for this is that neither was my idea. The publisher thinks the name will help overcome any reluctance people might have over the price. He thinks a lot of people will buy it to read or to give to friends for Christmas. For my sake, I hope so.

The book is a collection of some of the short and long pieces I've written for television. I'm pleased to have them printed and bound together in the hard covers of a book because it gives me a feeling of permanence that writing for television doesn't. If I write something that is broadcast, it's a shogun blast that hits millions of people in a wide path across the country but once it ends and viewers shut the OFF button and the television set goes black, it's over forever. My words and the pictures that went with them are stored on magnetic tape in boxes in a warehouse along with thousands of other boxes of pictures with words.

Some historian in years to come may dig them out, if I'm lucky, but it's perfectly possible that no one will ever see or hear them again. Every writer has dreams of immortality for his work and a cardboard box in a warehouse doesn't fit the dream. A book does.

IT'S BECAUSE the things written for television are here today and gone tomorrow that some of the best writers don't write for broadcast.

They want something more lasting for their effort and they write for print. (The other reason is, they don't know how to write for television. I don't want to let them off too easy.)

Publishers are generally nice people although the business has changed a lot. It used to be that almost all of them were more interested in good writing than money but that isn't so true any longer. The best of them, though, still try to strike a compromise midway between art and their stockholders.

The way for an author to sell his book is to get himself or herself on The Today Show, Good Morning America or The Phil Donahue Show. Mike Wallace's weekend radio show sells books, too.

Club corner

Alpha Delta Kappa: it's an honor

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

THE PUBLISHER is not pleased because I'm not going to do any of that. I'm not going to sell my book. I wrote it, and that seems like the end of my obligation to the publishing venture. I enjoy the talk shows that interview authors and I've spent a lot of pleasant time watching them. I'm not going to do it, that's all.

A writer has his hands full not making a fool of himself with the words he puts on paper. He ought not double the chances by getting into promoting and advertising his product. That's someone else's business. To promote one's self with anything but good work is tacky.

"Let's of luck then," Mike Wallace said to me in the hall the other day.

My close friend, Harry Reasoner, has just written a book, too. It's called "Before the Colors Fade." Harry and I have an unwritten agreement that I won't read his book if he won't read mine. I did, though through his, though, trying to find my name and it looks as though he did a sensible thing. He saved himself the expense of a psychiatrist by putting his problems down on paper.

Each (or should it be "both") of us hope all of you buy and read our books. To avoid any grammatical confusion there may be written into that sentence, I'll restate it. Harry hopes you buy his book and I hope you buy mine. When you see him on The Today Show or hear him talking to Mike Wallace on the radio, think of "A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney."

Beecher was instrumental in making special bags for the meals to keep them warm while they are being delivered. She said Mrs. Dorothy Getchell of Ellington made some new bags this year. Mrs. Getchell is a retired reader outside the city of Ellington. Among them is Miss Ann Beecher, head of the Guidance Department at Manchester High School, who is chapter president.

Miss Beecher was invited to join the local chapter in 1974. "I was honored," she said, "as an opportunity to meet and have fellowship with my peers in the education field," she said.

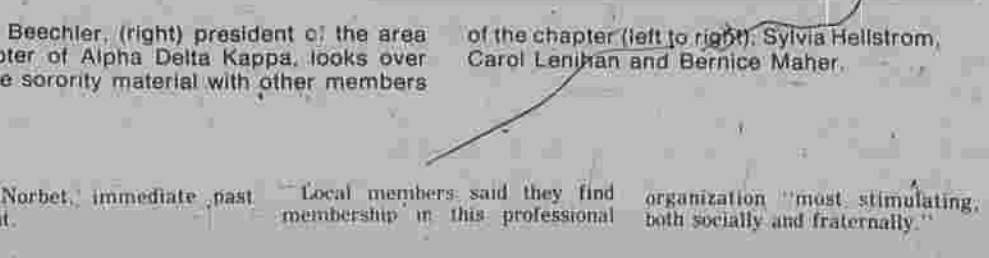
The national chapter was organized in 1947 and the local chapter was chartered in May, 1962. "The chapter was formed to honor outstanding women in the education field at that time there was no other such organization," Miss Beecher said.

How are educators judged for membership? "At the time they are chosen, they must have had some education field and they must have had some successful teaching experience," Miss Beecher explained. She said they also must be respected by their peers in the profession.

While educators must be active when they are asked to join the sorority, they can remain in after they have retired. In fact, many active members of the Manchester chapter, are retired.

The national organization has more than 1,800 chapters, not only in the United States but in Puerto Rico, Mexico, Jamaica, Argentina, Canada, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and New Guinea.

The local Meals-on-Wheels Program is one of the pet projects of the Manchester area chapter.



Ann Beecher, (right) president of the area chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, looks over some sorority material with other members of the chapter (left to right): Sylvia Hellstrom, Carol Lenihan and Bernice Maher.

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NEW 81 CITATION
 Hatchback Coupe, 4 cyl engine, 4 speed trans., elec. rear defogger, body side moldings, power steering and more. \$6,625.00

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 Camaro 2-Dr. Cpl. V-6, 4 spd., power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, rustproofed. Like new.

75 BUICK '7275
 Buick Wildcat 4 Dr. V-6, 4 spd., air cond., power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, rust proofed. Like new.

81 CHEV. '6995
 Malibu 4 Dr. V-6, 4 spd., air cond., power steering & brakes, rustproofed. Orig. 8,000 miles.

79 PONT. '4695
 Pontiac Firebird 2-Dr. V-6, 4 spd., air cond., power steering, rust proofed. Real sporty car.

78 CHEV. '4725
 Caprice 9 Pass V-8, V-6, auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, radio. Nice family car.

79 PLY. '5595
 Plymouth TC-3 Hatchback Cpl. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., power steering, rear window defogger, AM-FM radio. Nice sporty car.

78 BUICK '5995
 Buick Wildcat 4 Dr. V-6, 4 spd., air cond., power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, rust proofed. Like new.

80 CHEV. '6575
 Chevy 4 Dr. V-6, 4 spd., air cond., power steering & brakes, rust proofed. Like new.

1936 **CARTER CHEVROLET** **1981**

1289 MAIN STREET Tel. 846-6464 MANCHESTER

Sports Slate

THURSDAY

SOCCER

South Catholic at East Catholic (7:30)

CROSS COUNTRY

East Catholic girls at Class I Meet (Wickham Park), 1:45

Manchester girls at Class II Meet (Wickham Park), 2:15

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

East Catholic at South Windsor

GIRLS SWIMMING

Windham at Manchester, 3:30

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL

East Catholic at Xavier (Pleasant Field), 7:30

CROSS COUNTRY

Manchester at Class III Meet (Timberlin), 1:45

Cheney Tech at Class M Meet (Timberlin), 3:05

East Catholic at Class L Meet (Timberlin), 3:45

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL

Manchester at Simsbury, 1:30

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Eastern Conference

Philadelphia 101, Boston 97
 New York 102, New Jersey 91
 Chicago 103, Los Angeles 98
 Detroit 104, Cleveland 95

Western Conference

San Antonio 105, Houston 92
 Dallas 106, Phoenix 93
 Portland 107, Utah 94
 Denver 108, Sacramento 95

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Philadelphia 109, Boston 98
 New York 110, New Jersey 101
 Chicago 111, Los Angeles 102
 Detroit 112, Cleveland 103

Eyes provide clue to health

DALLAS (UPI) — The eye is a visual pathway into the body and a Las Vegas company is tapping that pathway to look for signs of destructive diseases and chemical imbalances responsible for many of today's health problems.

Medical research has found that the eye is the only place in the body where direct observations of the vascular system can be made without surgical removal of tissue.

That's why a doctor often makes an eye examination part of a physical exam. The instrument he uses, the ophthalmoscope, and the method he employs, has changed little in over a hundred years.

When a doctor checks the eyes, he is pouring light through the lens of the eye onto the retina. He observes the blood vessels, and mentally records and compares that vascular system to a healthy eye or to the condition of the same eye at the same time in the past.

Although the basics remain the same, Bob Womack, the marketing director of Bio Scan International, Inc., says his company has taken advantage of superior tools to make the process more efficient and more permanent.

Womack says the founder of Bio Scan, Dr. Winston F. Jepson, developed two computer programs to implement his ideas.

Jepson believes his manual computer process not only detects the presence of disease normally detectable through ophthalmology, but also reveals minute changes in the vascular system not normally observable to a physician's eye.

Bio Scan's techniques involve taking four 35mm photographs of each eye, blowing up the pictures, using overlays developed over nine years of research, testing the results and running them into a computer which charts a report of each eye.

Four photographs of each eye are taken. The patient then goes home to await the results of his test which take three or four days to return from the lab in Nevada. Based on the results, the patient may or may not need to see a physician.

The report measures body organs, tissues, systems and the skeletal structure and compares them to normal, acute, subacute and chronic conditions. Company officials stress these are not diagnostic measurements but are suggestive of given notations.

The data, when accompanied by conventional lab procedures, the patient's history and a physical exam, are to be used as an aid to confirm, or negate a diagnosis made by a qualified physician.

"We administer no medication or medical care," Womack said. "We're not in business to be doctors, but to help doctors in their diagnostic process."

At the clinics, a client is given a blood pressure exam and seated in front of the ophthalmic camera. "We don't even need to dilate their eyes," Womack said.

Adopt a pet



Barely an armful

It's hard to imagine Dog Warden Richard Rand will be able to part with such an adorable, homeless puppy, especially after that big, wet kiss. But Raven, a six week old male Labrador cross, will be ready for a new home by Friday — and Rand says for just a \$5 donation the puppy can be yours. Rand has other dogs at the pound on Olcott Street waiting for homes and they can be seen there everyday between noon and 1 p.m.

Cubmaster gives awards

Members of Cub Scout Pack 53 were recently presented awards by Daniel Tommasi, cubmaster.

Local awards were presented to Mark Massaro, Jeffrey Goedin, Kevin Fisch, Sean Cassidy, David Hamrahan and Christopher Olacki. Andrew Fota was presented with a silver arrow.

Webelos receiving citizen badges were Lee Tracy, Christopher Mahoney, John Mulligan, Christopher Olacki, Mark Smith, Gerald DeCelles III, and Douglas Van Hollen.

Boys completing two years of perfect attendance were: William Crickmore, Andrew Fota, Gary Garbor, Sean Gauvin, Mark Smith and Lee Tracy.

One-year perfect attendance awards were presented to: Brett Bittner, Gerald Decelles III, David Smith, John DeLisso, and Christopher Litvichyk.

For perfect attendance the boy had to attend all cub and pack functions for the entire year.

The following cubs were awarded one-year service pins for completing one year in scouting: Brett Bittner, Jeffrey DeLisso, John O'Marra, David Smith, Christopher Litvichyk, Christopher Wheeler, Bradley Wheaton, Gerald DeCelles III.

Boys receiving two-year service pins were: Mark Smith, Lee Tracy, Douglas Van Hollen, Christopher Mahoney, John Mulligan, William Crickmore, Andrew Fota, Brian O'Marra, Brian Dennis, Sean Gauvin, Brian Richard, Gary Garbor, Daniel Smith and James Hanson.

Den leaders were also acknowledged for their years of service.

For one year of service: Gerald DeCelles II, Shirley Dunn, Jimmie Smith, Dee Mulligan, David Garbor.

Two years of service: Edith Tracy, Nancy Massaro, Cheryl Crickmore, Chris DeLisso, William Hansen.

Four years of service: Mary Mahoney, Daniel Tommasi and Mary J. Tommasi, and nine years, June Szarek and 10 years for Jim Szarek.

Reuthers note 60th

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reuther of 72 E. Center St. celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 17. They were honored at a family gathering at the home of their daughter, Hedwig Davidson of 100 Autumn St.

The couple was married on Sept. 17 in Sterkrade, Oberhausen Rhineland, West Germany in 1921. They are both retired from Arrow Hart of Hartford.

Besides their daughter in Manchester, they have another daughter, Lillian Chamberlain of Louisiana.

Join your friends and neighbors in support of Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$3,000,000 Community Fund drive.

Please send your contribution to Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund P.O. Box 1409 Manchester, Conn. 06040 646-7086



Window shopping

Diane Heavens, left, of Oliver Road, and Kaye Stage of Stafford, have fun looking over items that will be on sale at the Holiday Fair to be sponsored by Covenant Women of Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Nov. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The two women are co-chairmen of the fair which will feature booths with baked goods, handmade items, a variety of plants, jewelry, attic treasures, a children's booth and a Christmas shop. Coffee and buns will be on sale from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

About Town

Flu clinic set Monday

There will be a flu vaccination clinic Monday at the Senior Citizen Center and Westhill Gardens for senior citizens from 9 to 11 a.m. and at Westhill from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. The bus will pick up at 8:15 a.m. at Spencer Village to take seniors from the village to the center clinic. Transportation may be made in advance through Phone-A-Ride, 646-2774. The clinics are sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the town Health Department. A \$3 donation is asked to cover the cost of supplies and vaccines.

World Community Day

Church Women United will celebrate World Community Day Friday at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Women are invited to bring a bag lunch at noon and the worship service will start at 1 p.m.

Turkey Bingo Monday

The annual Turkey Bingo sponsored by St. Bridget's Church is scheduled for Monday in the cafeteria at St. Bridget's School, Main Street. There will be an "Early Bird" special at 7:30 p.m. There is ample parking and refreshments will be available. Mrs. Dana Harston is chairman of the event and she is being assisted by Mrs. Millie Kos, Shirley Richter and Mary Salbo. The public is invited.

Professor to speak

Dr. Philip M. Sarrel, associate professor of obstetrics, gynecology and psychiatry at the Yale University School of Medicine will speak on human sexuality at the Monday meeting of the Manchester Area Gynecology Association. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room "B" at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A question and answer period will follow. All people with spouses, friends, family members and the general public are invited to attend this meeting.

Blood donors honored

Eight Manchester residents were honored recently for their contributions to the Connecticut Red Cross Blood Programs.

They were among 148 statewide donors who had contributed 100 or more pints, who were feted at a recognition luncheon at the Park Plaza, New Haven.

The Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross of which the Manchester-Bolton Branch is a part, received a special award for collecting 32.5 percent of the 1980-81 total statewide goal.

Those honored at the recognition luncheon were: William H. Bayler, Marie Benson, Edward F. Colman, Robert H. Franklin, George Legler, James McCoo, Howard Smith and Allan P. Welch, all of Manchester.

ECHS presents set event

The East Catholic High School Parents Club will host its annual Turkey Bingo Tuesday in the cafeteria at the school on New State Road, starting at 7:30 p.m. An admission charge of \$1 will include a free card.

Several specials will be run with cash and tickets awarded as prizes. Refreshments will be available. Parents, students and the public are invited. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Harvest Dinner Dance of the club, originally scheduled for Oct. 16, has been rescheduled for Feb. 27.

Bible conference slated

Dr. Harrell F. Beck, professor of Old Testament at the School of Theology and Graduate School of Boston University will be the speaker at a fall bible conference to be held Saturday and Sunday at Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street.

Dr. Beck, formerly a Methodist minister, did graduate study at Harvard and in Geneva, Switzerland. A Bible Conference lecturer since 1966, he has been a faculty member at the American University at Cairo, a visiting professor at North Park College in Chicago, and vice president of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Bible Society.

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Juvenile studies funded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has announced contracts of \$700,000 each to five cities, including Boston, to study ways of treating and rehabilitating chronic violent juvenile offenders.

The experimental \$3.5 million program will focus on juveniles who have committed such violent crimes as murder, kidnapping, armed robbery, rape and arson of an occupied building.

Contracts of \$700,000 each will go to set up 16-month projects in Boston, Memphis, Tenn.; Newark, N.J.; Denver and Phoenix. The cities were chosen from the 49 cities in the United States with the highest numbers of arrests for violent crimes.

The Justice Department said the projects will study juveniles with repetitive violent behavior patterns, how to control these patterns and how to improve the juvenile justice system's ability to deal with violent delinquents.

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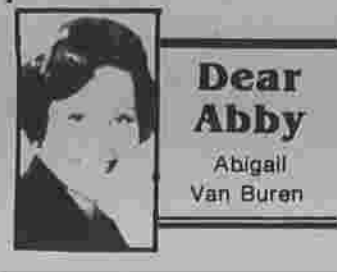
Any of the gifts below can be yours when you make the required deposit into a new, existing or renewed certificate or savings account. Deposit \$50 or more in an All-Savers Certificate and get tax-free interest.*	Deposit \$50 Or More	Deposit \$1,000 Or More	Deposit \$5,000 Or More	Deposit \$10,000 Or More	With Additional Deposit of \$50 or More Pay Only
Westclox Electric Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY	\$5.00
Travel Alarm Clock	\$4.00	FREE	FREE	2	6.00
G.E. AM Pocket Radio	5.00	FREE	FREE	ITEMS	8.00
G.E. AM/FM Portable Radio	10.00	\$6.00	FREE	FREE	13.00
Timex Ladies' Round Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	15.00
Timex Men's Full Dial Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	15.00
Timex Ladies' Calendar Watch	14.00	10.00	\$6.00	FREE	17.00
Timex Men's Calendar Watch	15.00	11.00	6.00	FREE	18.00
Timex Ladies' Bangle Bracelet Watch	16.00	12.00	8.00	FREE	19.00
Timex Men's Day/Date	18.00	14.00	10.00	FREE	21.00
Timex Ladies' LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Timex Men's LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock/Radio	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM 2-Way Radio (A/C-D/C)	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Timex Men's Electric Day/Date Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	\$10.00	35.00
Timex Ladies' Electric Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	11.00	36.00
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Advice

Tourists a pain for L.A. natives

DEAR ABBY: Would you please do all of Los Angeles folks a favor and tell the people who live in other parts of the country what not to expect when they come out here for a visit?

First, let them know it's a pain-in-the-neck to meet them at the airport. It is under construction now what airport isn't? There's no parking, and it would be so much easier if they would jump into a taxi or an airport bus.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Everybody wants to see Disneyland, which is not even in Los Angeles County! It's a 12-hour ordeal to get there, see it all and get back. Then they want to see Beverly Hills, go through the movie studios, and they think they can just pop in to see all the talk shows and game shows without arranging for tickets in advance!

They also want to go to Las Vegas, which is a good six-hour drive. All of this sightseeing involves tons of traffic, gasoline and time — not to mention money. It's very hard on our nerves as we already have to fight the freeway every day. They

seem to forget that they are on vacation, we aren't. When we Southern Californians visit our relatives back East, for whatever reason, we are content to sit on the porch and talk or go fishing. Why can't they do the same when they come here?

I, for one, have had it with these Mammoth-seeking tourists, and from now on I'm going to simply hand them my car keys and a map, and say, "Go it."

EXHAUSTED ANGLENO
DEAR EXHAUSTED: Nobody visits Southern California to get on the porch and talk or go fishing.

there's too much to do and see out here. That's why people come in the first place.

It's not necessary to hand them your car keys and a map, there are guided tours galore. Just write to the TV shows in advance for tickets and everybody will be happy.

DEAR ABBY: I have to chuckle when I hear these young housewives complain about cooking. They don't even know what cooking is. Everything they put on the table comes out of a can or has already been prepared and frozen, and all they have to do is thaw it out and heat it up.

There are deils and "ready-to-go" carry-out meals that just have to be picked up. And if they're too lazy to go and get it, it can be delivered to their door.

OLD-FASHIONED COOK
DEAR O.F.: Yes — isn't it wonderful!

DEAR ABBY: Recently I found out that my 10-year-old daughter is smoking. I also found out that she was caught stealing in a drugstore.

with another child her age. And now to top it off, I was told by her older sister that she has tried pot!

She's basically a good girl, gets good grades in school and is very well-liked by others. My first impulse was to give her a good old-fashioned spanking.

How would you treat this situation?

CAN'T HANDLE IT
DEAR CAN'T: Punishment won't help. It will only make her more careful so as not to get caught. Your daughter needs a loving reinforcement and a closer relationship with you. Work on it. And if she continues her anti-social behavior, consult a child psychologist for his/her recommendations. Kids who break all the rules at an early age are usually crying for attention.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Every Teenager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12660 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90240.



Spring look
Geoffrey Baene showed a variety of skirt lengths and plenty of dressy pants in his spring-summer 1982 ready-to-wear collection in New York Tuesday. He brought back wide bell bottoms for his striped pantsuit with button-up blouse and white collar. His skirt-shirt outfit fit fruit-and-flower print and a wide white hem with rows of stitching that kept comfortably below the knee.

College Notes

Student studies abroad

Jennifer Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke of 159 Henry St., a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, is participating in the Bates College Junior Year Abroad program.

Miss Locke is a history major and is studying at Manchester College in Oxford, England. The Junior Year Abroad program provides students with opportunities to study and conduct research in more than 40 colleges and universities throughout the world.

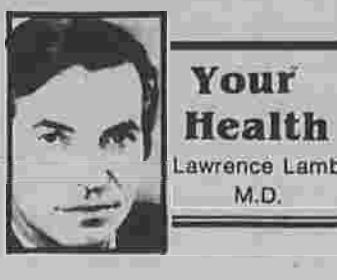
Youths enroll at Rensselaer

John H. Whiton of 104 Battista Road, Manchester, Arvo J. Silimets of Boston Hill Road, Andover, and David B. Roggenkamp of Elm Hill Road, Talcottville, are all enrolled in the freshman class at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

All three plan to major in engineering.

Protect skin now for future

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a friend who is rednecked and has fair, sensitive skin. He is a farmer and is out in the sun most of the day. His skin has cancer on most of his face. His doctor has removed cancers a number of times but they always come back. He stays out in the sun with only a small hat or cap. He says large hats interfere with his work and are uncontrollable in the wind. His doctor says his skin is all used up and there is nothing he can do but cut it off.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I read where those sunbathers use a sun screen to keep from getting burned. Is there something he could use? His doctor doesn't believe in any cream or lotion. He says the only thing you can do is crawl in a hole and stay there.

DEAR READER — I would agree that a lot of the skin cancer problems your friend has are the result of sun exposure years ago. However, that is no reason not to do what can be done to protect for tomorrow.

protect against the wind as well as from the sun as I see you are from the windy part of Texas.

Have your friend use one of the screens that contains PABA. Look for the rating and use the one with the highest rating available. He should put it on every morning, preferably an hour or so before he has to go out. He can use a clear gel preparation that will be absorbed and not show. The protection from the sun if from PABA's chemical action on the cells.

And your friend may need to

Letter number 7-10. Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer, which will give him more details in avoiding these problems that lead to skin cancer.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to: Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12660 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90240.

Your friend's treatment should be year round, not just in the summer. In addition he can use a salve as a physical blocker. He needs all the help he can get. The physical blocker will also help him moisturize the skin, which is a plus.

These measures will not prevent all the skin cancer problems he will have with years of exposure, but it is important for him to take as many sensible precautions as he can now.

It's unfortunate he didn't know about such measures years ago.

DEAR DR. LAMB I am a 23-year-old healthy female. I am very interested in taking vitamins each day as I believe they are essential to

good health. My problem is I really don't know what to take or how many. Whenever I go into a health food store I don't really trust a salesperson's advice. What should I do?

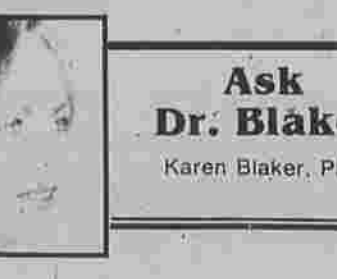
DEAR READER — If you are healthy, as you say you are, you must already be doing something right. And you are already taking vitamins. They may not come in a bottle and cost a premium price, but they come in the food you eat (which isn't cheap either these days).

The best place in the world to get the best quality of natural vitamins is in your food. Anyone who eats an adequate well-balanced diet of the four food groups (dairy, meat, bread and cereal, the fruit and vegetable group), with sufficient variety in each group, is getting the vitamins she needs.

Of course, if a person is not eating a good diet for reason, or has an illness that prevents the absorption of vitamins, then vitamin supplements are in order. Young women in your age group often need extra iron, not extra vitamins.

Mom can help kids lose weight

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I have two overweight teenagers and I want to know if there is anything I can do to help them slim down.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER — Yes. Here are some do's and don'ts.

Do turn off the TV and participate in some kind of physical activity with your children.

Do cook nourishing, tasty and nonfattening meals.

Do use small plates, encourage them to put down their utensils between bites of food and give everyone only one serving.

Do clear the table quickly when the meal is finished and discourage nibbling while cleaning up.

Do not urge anyone in the family to eat more or to clean up what's left in a serving dish.

Don't show love by feeding your children.

Don't talk excessively about food, recipes or dieting.

I hope these hints help. The main idea is to direct the entire family so that, as a whole, it is not obsessed with the topic of food. That is sometimes very difficult to do when one or more of the family

members are overweight.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My husband and I have been separated for three years. After 32 years of marriage, he wanted to live with a woman 17 years his junior. I've been very gentle with him. I have been waiting for him all this time and I've tried to say nice things to him each time we have talked.

Now, in order to ease his conscience, he is trying to get you mad so he doesn't have to leave such a nice person. At least, this is a possible explanation for his new provocative approach.

Maybe it's just as well. You probably wouldn't want him back if his only motivation for being with you was guilt.

Let go. Begin to live your own life. You have waited long enough.

Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter, "Fighting Depression," 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, NY 10101.

DEAR READER — Maybe that is exactly why he has

changed his behavior. Perhaps being so nice to your husband has had the effect of laying the guilt trip on him that eventually built up and caused him a great deal of pain.

Now, in order to ease his conscience, he is trying to get you mad so he doesn't have to leave such a nice person. At least, this is a possible explanation for his new provocative approach.

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Training programs offered

HARTFORD — Two training programs with counseling support services for adults who are entering the labor market for the first time or re-entering after a long absence will be offered by the Counseling Center of Hartford College for Women.

Designed to prepare participants for jobs in fields where there is employment opportunity and potential

for growth, "Target Jobs" will offer training in drafting and secretarial word processing skills with full counseling support services and job research information.

Full information about the training programs will be given at a free conference at the college on Nov. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

For a registration form, call the Counseling Center at the college.

On Jan. 4 the secretarial preparation training part of the program will start as well as the math review course for drafting students. The actual training for both will start Feb. 1. Classes will meet for 25 hours a week, Mondays through Thursdays, through June.

Co-sponsored by SCS and the Connecticut Ballet

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The Pandemonium Puppet Company will present "Eiventide" Friday night at the opening of a folk art exhibition at the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College.

Stairwell Gallery exhibit of folk art opens Friday

An exhibition of contemporary American folk art will open Friday night at the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College with a performance by the Pandemonium Puppet Theater.

"The puppet performance, 'Eiventide,' begins the free evening program at 8 o'clock. After the folk art exhibit, there will be a reception with refreshments in the gallery.

"The art objects to be displayed, mostly carvings and assemblages, are from the collection of Sal Sciorra of Storrs. They are unique, Sciorra says, because they were made by people who had no formal art training.

"These creators possess no official qualifications as artists," he says. "They are not subsidized or recognized. They create on their own, for themselves or the fun of it."

"They know not the rules of art, and in fact, are amazed that one like myself would travel hundreds of miles to speak to and ask questions of them. While I am a member of the cultured world, they reside for the most part from it. To my way of thinking, I see their works possessing a primal freshness which I rarely see in established art," Sciorra says.

The "Eiventide" performance by the Pandemonium Puppet Company Friday night will deal with old world legends of goblins, elves and fairies.

Members of the company — Jamie Keithline, Bart P. Roccoberton Jr. and Margie Smith Roccoberton — have studied at the University of Connecticut for degrees in puppetry and drama. They have been involved in many full-stage puppet productions at UConn and helped establish the National Puppetry Institute on the Storrs campus.

Astronauts real stars of shuttle 'no-launch'

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Maybe someday, when the departure of a space ship is about as newsworthy as the departure of a Greyhound bus, we'll have it out of our systems, but the event isn't humdrum enough yet to make the networks yawn.

They were all there Wednesday for the cliffhanger of the second flight of shuttle Columbia, aborted by a pig-headed computer 31 seconds before liftoff.

CBS anchorman Dan Rather probably said it for millions — "We are human, but we're really foul up, you've got to have a computer."

Actually, NASA's sophisticated ground computer, which controls the final stages of any space shot, constantly checking the pulse and taking the temperature of the behemoth on the launch pad, did not foul up.

It did its job, spotting something in the system it didn't like and shutting down the launch. All the assurances from human engineers that the problem really was minor did nothing to placate the

thing. It honors caution. But such conservatism is not appreciated by space buffs. They had come — half a million strong at Cape Canaveral and millions strong in front of television sets — to see the big bird fly. It was like calling off a lie-breaking humdrum enough yet to make the networks yawn.

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zeal ones — were strangely fuzzy around the edges at time to liftoff hovered at "T-minus-9," then crept toward the 31-second mark.

Maybe it is because the earthbound find it difficult to cope with the infinite vistas of cosmos. Astronauts are trained to live and work there. It's their turf.

Rather was friendly and urbane, but increasingly he confines himself to passing the ball around, letting his own personality blend into the woodwork. Fans who remember the steely aggression of "60 Minutes" days might wish to see more of it now at the anchor — but if they did, critics doubtless would bark and growl.

He probably can't win. ABC should have Eugene Cernan, the silver-haired, articulate space veteran — the last man to walk on the moon — looks and sounds more like an anchorman than some who bear the title. Bonnie Dubar, a new breed of woman, was superb for CBS and Joe Kerwin handled his duties for NBC as though he were out for an "extravehicular activity" space stroll.

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Ohio Ballet will perform

NEW HAVEN — The Ohio Ballet, one of the finest, most respected young ballet companies in America, will present three performances at Southern Connecticut State College on Friday and Saturday.

Co-sponsored by SCS and the Connecticut Ballet

Co. the performances will be in the college's Lyman Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets range from \$6 to \$12.

Founded in 1959 by Heinz Poll, a former dancer with the Berlin State Opera Ballet and the Chilean National Ballet, the Ohio

Ballet achieved professional status in 1974, and last year completed a 15-week national tour.

Notable among its engagements have been performances at the New York Dance Festival, the Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts, the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and a three-week residency at the Jacob Pillow Dance Festival. The company is also one of six companies selected for the Ballet America series.

Crafts fair set

HARTFORD — G. Fox & Co. will host its third annual New England Crafts Fair, Nov. 6, 7, and 8 on the third floor of the downtown Hartford store.

The three-day event will feature crafts such as quilting, brass rubbing, woodworking, hand-spinning, stenciling, pottery, and doll-making. The exhibit will be open to the public during regular store hours on Friday and Saturday, and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

For further information about the Ohio Ballet's performances at Southern Connecticut, call the SCS box office at 397-4455.

Thursday TV

Time	Program
7:00	News
7:30	Charlie's Angels
8:00	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman
8:30	Dr. Scott on Hebrews (Continued From Daytime)
9:00	Sports Show First complete report of the day's sports happenings
9:30	Movie (Adventure) "Blind Date" (R) (1954) A man turns raw recruits into tough soldiers during World War II (2 hrs)
10:00	TV Community College: Understanding Human Behavior
10:30	Jim Rockford: Private Investigation
11:00	Quitting
11:30	Movie World Daily news highlights, national and international
12:00	CBS News
12:30	The Week in the NFL
1:00	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman: Part III Glenn Corbett and Kurt Russell lead family against the odds (Continued From Daytime)
1:30	Movie (Drama) "The Day After Tomorrow" (R) (1954) A former college roommate, now a top fashion model, visits her ex-boyfriend and recalls his love with her (1 hr 55 min)
2:00	President's Report
2:30	Barney Miller
3:00	Top Rank Boxing From Atlantic City
3:30	Diff'rent Strokes
4:00	Movie (Western) "The Day After Tomorrow" (R) (1954) A former college roommate, now a top fashion model, visits her ex-boyfriend and recalls his love with her (1 hr 55 min)
4:30	Barney Miller
5:00	Movie (Drama) "The Day After Tomorrow" (R) (1954) A former college roommate, now a top fashion model, visits her ex-boyfriend and recalls his love with her (1 hr 55 min)
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Thursday

Captain Furillo (Daniel J. Travanti) tries to recover from his recent breakup with Joyce Davenport (Veronica Hamel) by concentrating on the slaying of a prostitute, a rash of cab robberies and the ominous intentions of an ex-gang leader (Danny Glover) in the "Blood Money" episode of NBC's **STREET STORIES** Thursday, November 5.

Detective Washington does a slow burn when he is misled by a well-paid "sister" concerning the prostitute's slaying. Meanwhile, when a fugitive cache of arms is stolen, Furillo continues to keep a vigilant eye on Jesse John Hudson's well-learned tactics.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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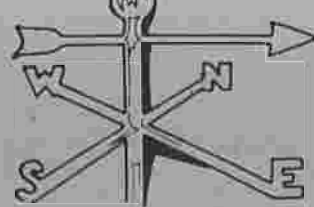
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BODY HEAT

ALL THE MARBLES

5
NOV
5



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Charter Oak saplings planted

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON—When Capt. Joseph Wadsworth stole the first Connecticut charter in the 1690s, from right under the noses of the British, he surely had no idea that the sapling he hid in a hollowed-out log would be one of the most celebrated trees in this or any other state almost 350 years later.

Although the tree fell in a great storm in 1856, historians have managed to keep tabs on the linear history of the tree. A first generation tree is in Hartford. Two saplings from the tree in Hartford, two direct descendants of the famed Charter Oak, have been planted in Bolton as part of the beautification project for the town greens.



One of the trees has been dedicated to all the past members of the fire department and the other has yet to be given a memorial. It. Shepherd said the tree may be dedicated to the memory of Donald Massey, who was for years the town's tree warden, and who died a few months ago. Both saplings were planted this past weekend.

The program to improve the appearance of the center of town began more than two years ago after town officials sought the assistance of the University of Connecticut to lay out plans for bettering the aesthetic value of the greens.

The plans include planting several types of trees and bushes throughout the center, and adding different kinds of planters and memorial plaques to the town's tree warden, and who died a few months ago. Both saplings were planted this past weekend.



Solitude is an odd spot

A dog pauses at the side of a stream and glances across a cove in Andover Lake. A month ago, there was seven feet of water where the dog stands. The lake was lowered by two lake associations to prepare it for a "muckouting" process, which will

begin an almost 10-year project to deepen the lake by an average of two feet. This stream is one of the major sources of water for the lake. The lake will be emptied each autumn.

South Windsor Police Department is offering a program to protect property to combat a rising number of burglaries committed during vacation periods.

Because of the decided increase in housebreaks in town over the past year, Police Chief William Ryan said he wants as many residents as possible to be aware of property protection measures before taking their vacations.

Any organization interested in scheduling a burglary-prevention seminar is asked to call Beth O'Brian at the Community Service Council of Ryan at the police station.

The Women's Club recently donated money to help build a stone planter around the historic marker in the center green.

Shepherd said the addition of these two trees will greatly enhance the greens. "When they grow," he said, "they'll be great, enormous, trees. They should be beautiful."

The charter oak is a deep-rooted symbol in Connecticut of the colonials' fight against taxation and tyranny. Despite threatened use of arms by the British, the early settlers refused in 1687 to give their charter, which had been given to them by King Charles II in 1662.

A little bit of this history is now growing in Bolton.

Region Highlights

Police offer program

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Police Department is offering a program to protect property to combat a rising number of burglaries committed during vacation periods.

Bond issue passes

VERNON — In a close 2,274 to 2,269 vote, Vernon voters, Tuesday, approved a \$705,000 bond issue to improve the Vernon Water Co. The measure was one of three bond issues on Tuesday's election ballot.

Lewis heads Town Council Meeting canceled

COVENTRY — Joan A. Lewis, top vote-getter of all Town Council candidates in Tuesday's election, was named chairman Wednesday by her fellow Democratic councilors at a special meeting, as expected.

Democrat Frank M. Dunn Jr. was named vice-chairman, and Democrat Christopher G. Cooper was picked as the new secretary.

Mrs. Lewis succeeds Republican Roberto F. Kovits in the position. Mrs. Kovits won a third consecutive term on the council Tuesday.

Dunn taken over by Roy W. McLain, who resigned shortly before the election, and Cooper replaces Republican Jeff Lancaster, who decided not to run again.

The Board of Education meets with its new members a week from today to pick its own officers.

Deich leaves board

GLASTONBURY — Samuel Deich, who has served on the town's Board of Finance for 18 years, has retired from the board.

Deich served as the board's representative in teacher salary negotiations and was an avid proponent of keeping a large reserve fund.

Demos gain seats

SOUTH WINDSOR — The previous 5-4 Democratic majority on the Town Council was expanded to a 6-3 majority after Tuesday's election. All five Democratic incumbents were returned to the council along with Miri Bonley who won the sixth seat.

Officials said it will be the first time since 1977 that a 6-3 majority, the maximum allowed under the law, will rule the council. Democrats Edward Havens and Jacqueline Smith were top vote-getters on their ticket and they are expected to retain their respective positions of mayor and deputy mayor.

Speziale to take oath

HARTFORD (UPI) — Justice John A. Speziale will be sworn in Friday as the second chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court this year and the first chief justice of Italian descent in the state's 270-year legal history.

Speziale will become chief justice officially next Thursday when the current chief justice, Joseph W. Bogdanski of Meriden, will reach the state's mandatory retirement age of 70 for judges.

Speziale, who has been appointed to an eight-year term as chief justice, will receive the oath of office from Gov. William O'Neill in a ceremony set for 10 a.m. Friday at the Supreme Court building.

Speziale, 59, of Torrington will become the 47th chief justice of the state's highest court and the first of Italian descent in Connecticut's 270-year legal history.

He was nominated by the governor to become chief justice and confirmed by the Legislature this year to succeed Bogdanski, whose term as chief justice began on March 2.

Assuming Speziale's seat as associate justice of the high court will be Superior Court Judge David M. Shea

Astro-graph

November 6, 1981
A busy and fun social schedule is something you'll have to look forward to over the coming months. This could be a romantic year for unattached romantics.

November 6, 1981
A busy and fun social schedule is something you'll have to look forward to over the coming months. This could be a romantic year for unattached romantics.

Bridge

East deserved better
At a few tables, West elected to open with a weak two bid in hearts. Invariably, after this opening North would double, South would jump to three no trump, and the game would be over.

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NU: PCB-oil safe to burn
HARTFORD (UPI) — No measurable amounts of hazardous materials were detected in a three-day burning test of PCB-contaminated waste oil at a Middletown generating station, says Northeast Utilities.

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Comics



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Spin
2 Group of two
3 Frequently
12 The same
13 Possessive
14 Before (prefix)
15 Prolapsed
17 Greeting
18 Fasting
19 1696
21 Pungent shrub
22 Sweet potato
24 CIA
25 Former
27 Goose egg
28 Annoying
29 Unsettling
32 Unsettling
33 Texas city
34 Leafy vegetable
35 Slipped
36 Fencing
37 1892
41 Genetic
42 1961

DOWN
1 River
2 English
3 1861
4 1861
5 1861
6 1861
7 1861
8 1861
9 1861
10 1861
11 1861
12 1861
13 1861
14 1861
15 1861
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CELEBRITY CIPHER
GCVURUNO UO VUXM WCRNFUS F
ECRCFTVV RMLF HCQ KFJM RC
TM OLFZR MPOSK RC
QPANZORPPA RKM SFLM TOR PCR
OLFRZ MPOGSK RC YCOM
UPLZMNR... — MQSPM

Manchester Herald Family
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 readers in the circulation of the Herald.
2. There will be six different bingo games on each card. Each set of bingo numbers are drawn daily from the Game Number and cards must be kept intact.
HOW TO PLAY
1. When each Game starts and subsequently every night a selection of numbers will be published in the Herald. If any of these numbers appear in the Game on your card cross them off.
2. Each day The Herald will publish a clue to one number. The number that gives in the question box. Use your skill and knowledge to identify this number. If it appears in your card, in the game being played, cross it off.
3. When you have crossed off all the numbers in the "Clue" box they have appeared in The Herald you may claim a prize.
HOW TO CLAIM
1. To claim you must ring 643-2711 between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. on the next publishing day after your last number has appeared in the Herald.
2. You must have your card with you when you telephone.
3. Make a note of the last number you crossed off in the number which gave you the clue.
PRIZES AND JUDGING
1. The grand prize is \$100. It will be awarded to the competitor who successfully completes a bingo.
2. All numbers will be published as they are drawn out of order from top to bottom in the event of two or more claims on the same day on different numbers the winning card will be the one containing the earliest number drawn.
3. The prize will go to the first person whose card will be checked.
4. This judge's selection is final and no correspondence or interviews will be entered.
5. On the day that a bingo is successfully called in The Herald will announce that the game was stopped and nothing is being played. The winner will be announced the following day in the event of a tie call on the game will be continued.

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1. A free Bingo Card from The Herald is available to all readers in the circulation of the Herald.
2. There will be six different bingo games on each card. Each set of bingo numbers are drawn daily from the Game Number and cards must be kept intact.
HOW TO PLAY
1. When each Game starts and subsequently every night a selection of numbers will be published in the Herald. If any of these numbers appear in the Game on your card cross them off.
2. Each day The Herald will publish a clue to one number. The number that gives in the question box. Use your skill and knowledge to identify this number. If it appears in your card, in the game being played, cross it off.
3. When you have crossed off all the numbers in the "Clue" box they have appeared in The Herald you may claim a prize.
HOW TO CLAIM
1. To claim you must ring 643-2711 between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. on the next publishing day after your last number has appeared in the Herald.
2. You must have your card with you when you telephone.
3. Make a note of the last number you crossed off in the number which gave you the clue.
PRIZES AND JUDGING
1. The grand prize is \$100. It will be awarded to the competitor who successfully completes a bingo.
2. All numbers will be published as they are drawn out of order from top to bottom in the event of two or more claims on the same day on different numbers the winning card will be the one containing the earliest number drawn.
3. The prize will go to the first person whose card will be checked.
4. This judge's selection is final and no correspondence or interviews will be entered.
5. On the day that a bingo is successfully called in The Herald will announce that the game was stopped and nothing is being played. The winner will be announced the following day in the event of a tie call on the game will be continued.

Manchester Herald Family
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'Demons' trial jury complete

DANBURY (UPI) — A jury of eight women and four men has been seated in the trial of a young man charged with killing his landlord in an incident the defense unsuccessfully had sought to argue was the work of the devil.

Three regular jurors and two alternates were chosen Wednesday to complete the panel that will hear evidence in the trial of Arne Cheyenne Johnson, 29, who is charged in the Feb. 16 fatal slaying of his friend and landlord. State prosecutors were scheduled to begin presenting their case to the jury today.

The case drew wide publicity when defense attorney Martin J. Minnella of Waterbury announced he would argue Johnson was possessed by demons when the slaying occurred.

But Judge Robert J. Callahan ruled out the "demonic possession" defense on the first day of jury selection when Minnella determined the first prospective juror was Catholic and asked him if he believed in the devil.

However, Minnella has said he will 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.

Johnson is accused of fatally stabbing Alan Bono at Kenneth Bono had managed in suburban Brookfield.

The Feb. 16 slaying of Bono allegedly followed a day of drinking at Johnson's apartment over the weekend and an argument between Johnson and Bono over Johnson's live-in girlfriend.

Speziale to take oath

HARTFORD (UPI) — Justice John A. Speziale will be sworn in Friday as the second chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court this year and the first chief justice of Italian descent in the state's 270-year legal history.

Speziale will become chief justice officially next Thursday when the current chief justice, Joseph W. Bogdanski of Meriden, will reach the state's mandatory retirement age of 70 for judges.

Speziale, who has been appointed to an eight-year term as chief justice, will receive the oath of office from Gov. William O'Neill in a ceremony set for 10 a.m. Friday at the Supreme Court building.

Speziale, 59, of Torrington will become the 47th chief justice of the state's highest court and the first of Italian descent in Connecticut's 270-year legal history.

He was nominated by the governor to become chief justice and confirmed by the Legislature this year to succeed Bogdanski, whose term as chief justice began on March 2.

Assuming Speziale's seat as associate justice of the high court will be Superior Court Judge David M. Shea

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***LOOK... FOR THE RED TAG ITEMS TO SAVE MORE!**

Throughout the store you'll find numerous items that were substantially slashed in price prior to this sale. These items are RED-TAGGED and are still available at fantastic discounts. NOW, HOWEVER, no matter how low priced these items are ticketed... YOU WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 50% DISCOUNT at the cashier when you buy them. This results in total savings up to 75% OFF! Hurry in for best selection.

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SUN. 11-5

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BUSINESS / Classified

Earnings up

HARTFORD — In its interim report for the third quarter, The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. announced that its earnings increased from \$1.27 to \$1.35 per share, an increase of 6 percent over the third quarter of 1980. Engineering services' revenues grew 14 percent during the period.

For the first nine months of 1981, earnings were \$4.31 per share compared to \$3.80 last year. As of Sept. 30, stockholders' equity per share reached \$39.75, an increase of \$1.45.

T-Bar sales up

WILTON — T-Bar Incorp. reported increased sales and earnings for the third quarter and nine months ended Sept. 30.

During the quarter sales totaled approximately \$7,232,000 compared to \$5,144,000 in 1980, an increase of approximately 41 percent.

Earnings for the third quarter increased to \$421,000 from \$241,000 in 1980 an increase of 75 percent. Earnings per share were 20 cents based on 2,083,000 average shares outstanding vs. 12 cents on 2,070,000 average shares.

Food prices down

NEW YORK — Following a huge fall-off the week before, Dun & Bradstreet's Wholesale Food Price Index lost more ground in the last week of October. This further drop in the index brought it to a level of \$16.88 on Oct. 27, some 0.2 percent below the previous Monday's \$16.92 low reading. Thus the index remained at a 17-month low point. And, compared with its like one-year-ago level of \$18.05, the index was down fully 6.5 percent.

Potatoes led the list of food and meat items in the minus column this week, as they registered a large price decline at the wholesale level. Lamb, steer, beef and egg prices were also off sizably. Quotations for corn and cottonseed oil were lower too, though just slightly.

Dean gets award

STORRS — An assistant dean in University of Connecticut's School of Business Administration has been awarded a Connecticut Educator's Association certificate of appreciation.

The award is presented to business people who have made a significant contribution to a business education department, according to Dr. Ronald J. Patten, dean of UConn School of Business Administration.

Ann Huckenbeck received the award for service as a resource person for the Windham High School Education Advisory Board. She has aided the board with curriculum design, career days, panels and other projects.

New firm division

HARVARD, Ill. — Darome Inc. has announced the formation of a new division, Advanced Communication Technologies, in Westport, according to president Jerome E. Powers.

The new division will design practical solutions to communications problems in marketing, sales, training, administration and professional education. It will make use of audio/visual techniques as well as audio and video satellite teleconferencing technologies to deliver the programs.

Seminar set

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Association of Real Property Professionals will present a seminar Nov. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Rooms at Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St., Hartford. The subject is mortgage financing. Participating speakers will be David Kuzmak, president of monitor management Inc. of Bloomfield and Ernest Wignall, group vice president, Management Division of Mechanics Savings Bank, Hartford.

The public is invited and there is no charge.

AGC picks Mazza

WOODBIDGE — Francis E. Mazza, former executive vice president of the Greater Peoria Contractors and Suppliers Association in Canton, Ill. has been named executive vice president of the Associated General Contractors of Connecticut in Woodbridge.

Mazza succeeds Frank J. White Jr., who recently resigned to form White Management Inc., a consulting firm for business and industry.

Mazza, who is also a member of the board and of the executive committee, is the chief executive and operating officer of AGC, responsible for the management and administration of the 34-year-old association which serves Connecticut's general contracting industry. AGC is the Connecticut branch of the Associated General Contractors of America Inc. which represents the industry at the national level.

Contract awarded

STAMFORD — Pitney Bowes U.S. Business Systems has been granted a \$2.4 million dollar contract to produce 3000 mailing machines for the United States Postal Service.

The contract, awarded to Pitney Bowes through the competitive bidding process, calls for the mailing machines to be delivered over a 36-month period.

Government plans campaign urging seat-belt use in cars

You will soon be bombarded with a coordinated government campaign urging you to buckle up your seat belts whenever you enter your car. This is one propaganda push you should heed.

Buckling up your seat belts is the single most effective way to save your life—or reduce injuries—if you are in an auto accident. But the news behind this promotional barrage is that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has just saved you between \$75 and \$1,000 on the cost of your next car. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has done this by rescinding requirements that future autos in the United States must have "passive restraints"—either air bags or automatic seat belts which would wrap themselves around you when you close the car door.

Evidence has been in for several years that neither air bags nor automatic belts are an answer to reducing the highway death-injury toll. In addition, air bags are costly, with estimates for installing them ranging from \$300 to \$1,000 per car, depending on whether you were talking to their proponents or opponents. They were also less than effective.

True, in a head-on crash between vehicles of equal weight, they would have saved lives and reduced injuries. But they were little better than the hip-and-shoulder harnesses already installed in cars, if such belts are buckled.

For the more common side-angle and rear-end crashes, air bags did little good; their entire function was to explode out of the dashboard if your car's front end came into sudden contact with another object.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Also air bags are dangerous if they malfunction. They are, remember, designed to remain nestled in a package — perhaps for years — until your car hits something at 10 to 15 miles an hour.

But then, POW! Air bags do not cradle you gently in a crash. They are designed to explode in a fraction of a second — and when they work, they do work.

One veteran automobile journalist experienced the airbag's impact. His conclusion: "If they go off at the wrong time, they actually could cause accidents, although I had removed my pipe, glasses and hat. I was still dazed for several seconds. Had I been driving in traffic, I almost surely would have lost control."

This is a "passive restraint." What's more, had the air bag advocates been successful, with 240 million such gadgets on the roads (two in each car) over a 10 to 15 year period, the chance of bags exploding by mistake was a virtual certainty. And industry estimates

(biased, admittedly) said it would cost \$300 to \$500 to "re-arm" them after a misfire.

But you ask: "What about the automatic seat belts? Aren't they cheaper and better?"

Yes — to both questions.

They are easier to "defeat" as well. These devices are already available on German imports, and VW officials found a higher degree of owner removal. Would you follow the same pattern on a U.S. car system?

The most effective safety devices are the manual hip-and-shoulder harnesses already installed on all new cars, government and consumer safety experts agree. The problem is to get you to use them.

Thus, the concerted campaign to urge you to buckle up, even though people are lazy, forgetful, obstinate. A real answer would be a different type of law that the insurance industry should have been backing all along. Fines for not buckling up; and an automatic legal presumption of "contributory negligence" for anyone in an accident who wasn't buckled up.

In short, if you were hurt, your award would be reduced if you had not fastened your seat belt; if you hurt someone else, his award would be increased. Now that's incentive!

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Secretaries stay home and work

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gladys Giraldo loves her job and better yet, she estimates she ends up making about a third more than other women doing similar work.

Mrs. Giraldo, 26, is one of four women taking part in Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.'s residential word processing experiment.

"It's a wonderful program for working mothers who do not want to work outside the home," Mrs. Giraldo, the mother of a 3½-year-old son, said. "I wouldn't be working if it wasn't for this."

Mrs. Giraldo figures she saves roughly 30 percent of her salary by not having to leave home. "I save carfare money. I save commuting time. I save on clothing, food, baby sitters — I'm making more by staying home."

Continental—the seventh largest bank in the country and biggest in the Midwest—began experimenting with secretaries working at home about three years ago and is planning to expand the program next March.

"Every company is having trouble getting good secretaries and the situation is getting worse," said Mary McArthur, who is in charge of the program. "There are a lot of women who would be willing to work if they didn't have to leave their homes."

In 1978, the bank took two women out of its secretarial pool to initiate its pilot program.

"One person was asked of commuting and the other individual was a good steady performer," Ms. McArthur said. "Our personnel division and our systems area had a lot of tools in place that we could capitalize on."

"We didn't know what to expect but it worked out just fantastically," she said. "Last February we hired four more women, trained them at the bank for two weeks and then sent them home in early March."

The women transcribe letters and other documents from dictaphone-type recorders on video display terminals. The material is transmitted over phone lines back to the bank where it is printed out in the proper form.

Ms. McArthur said the four women — Mrs. Giraldo of Chicago; Donna Puccini, 27, Arlington Heights; Pat Kelly, 43, La Grange; and Jewel Pugh, 36, Country Club Hills — work from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. At the end of the day they are given another three hours of work that they are expected to finish before the start of the next business day.

"Donna gets up at the crack of dawn to do it," Ms. McArthur said. "She prefers to spend her evenings with her family and says she's at her best at 4 a.m."

"It really depends on how much work I may have," she said. "There's always your housework too. I really don't set up any set schedule."

The job has made Mrs. Giraldo feel more productive. "I did work outside the home before Daniel was born," she said. "Then when his opportunity arose, I felt a lot more productive. The money always helps too."

Mrs. Kelly had other reasons. "I had been typing in my home for eight years," she said. "At my peak I had three court reporters and an insurance man I did transcriptions for."

"When you have your own business, your time really isn't your own," Mrs. Kelly said. "If somebody really needs a rush job, you feel obligated to do it. This way, my hours are set."

Ms. McArthur said Continental has no plans to set up a subsidiary to show other companies how to implement this kind of program "but we're willing to show people what we are doing."

"Everybody who sees this is really impressed," she said.

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Giraldo said their husbands and friends are proud of what they are doing.

"He tells everybody about it," Mrs. Giraldo said referring to her husband, Luis. "He thinks we're sort of special."



Graig Hinson has been repairing bicycles at Farr's, 2 Main St., for eight years.

Whatever traffic will bear ...

STAMFORD (UPI) — Leo Frank, 26, runs an Exxon station and he charges whatever the traffic will bear. So far, it's \$1.99 a gallon for unleaded.

It may be no bargain, but people are buying it.

"I don't know why. I don't have the answer. I'm a little surprised myself," he said.

The same brand of Extra Exxon unleaded gasoline generally sells between \$1.49 and \$1.55 a gallon in stations in Stamford. He sells the remainder of his gasoline at competitive prices.

"I know my prices are sky high. I wouldn't be surprised if they are the highest in Connecticut, but I'm in business to make money. That's the bottom line," he said.

Frank raised his unleaded price to cover the cost of credit cards and staying open 24 hours a day on Main Street. "I chose to offer service rather than no frills," he said.

People complained at first, but after he told them his reasons he said they seemed to accept the increase.

He said if some people considered it highway robbery, he's grown accustomed to it himself. He said some former employees were cash register virtuosos who showed him no mercy.

"On the midnight to 8," he said, "you don't get too many lawyers who want to work. They do steal, that's another added expense."

He said he was losing money when he read a newspaper story about a gasoline retailer in Boston who raised his prices by \$1 at 5 p.m. and hiked them another \$1 from midnight till 8 a.m.

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3-3 Announcements
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FINANCIAL

- 1-1 Mortgage Loans
2-2 Real Estate

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-13 Help Wanted
14-14 Educational Rep.
15-15 Newspaper

EDUCATION

- 16-16 Private Institutions
17-17 Schools/Classes

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- 18-18 Real Estate
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EDUCATIONAL REP. - Outstanding opportunity for experienced sales person...

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Must have experience with air-conditioning... Solar Machine, 757 Goodwin Street, East Hartford.

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Established nationwide mail manufacturer has immediate full time openings...

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Looking for two tickets... Call 643-1133 after 5 p.m. or call 646-6799 Ask for Walt.

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HEAR US OUT, Texas refinery Corp. offers an opportunity for high income PEES car bonuses...

WANTED: Boy to rakes leaves in the North End town. Telephone 647-7435 after 5 p.m.

INSURANCE AGENT NEEDED for salary and savings and life sales. Full lead system. No prospecting. Salary plus commission. Call Dana, 646-5203.

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