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Recalling that first apartment ... page 13

Showers tonight:
 cloudy Wednesday
 - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
 Mon., Nov. 16, 1981
 25 Cents



A work crew begins construction on the parking lot on town garage property on Harrison Street, which will give Multi-Circuits employees a temporary place to park. Workers (from left to right) Joel Dennison, Bill Gould (crew chief),

Bill Sheffel and Walter Irwin are clearing away trees to make room for the lot. The backhoe in the rear is digging a drainage field.

Multi-Circuits starts lot work

The 48-space, temporary off-street parking lot on the site of the Harrison Street town garage should be ready for use by Multi-Circuits Inc. employees by the end of November, company Controller William H. Stevenson said this morning.

Construction on the project, approved last week by the Planning and Zoning Commission, has begun.

Multi-Circuits bought the garage from the town for \$400,000 but will not take possession of it for about two years.

Meanwhile, the town has agreed to allow the company to build temporary off-street parking on the garage property to help alleviate congestion on Harrison Street and

other neighborhood roads.

When the 48 spaces become available, the town will prohibit parking on the east side of Harrison Street. Parking also will be banned on the west side of the street (between Pearl and Bissell streets).

Congested streets was one of the complaints by neighborhood residents against Multi-Circuits' operations in the area. The neighbors also charged that Multi-Circuits was responsible for loud noises and offensive odors.

In an agreement signed with a neighborhood organization, Multi-Circuits agreed to take steps to solve all those problems.

Stevenson said plans eventually call for construction of 106 parking spaces on the garage site, once Multi-Circuits takes possession of the garage.

However, the Planning and Zoning Commission delayed approval of the final parking lot site plans while waiting for a report from Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow on possible drainage problems.

Multi-Circuits plans to use the garage for "non production" uses, such as offices.

The company also agreed to limit expansion of its Harrison street plant.

Multi-Circuits, which manufactures printed circuit boards, is Manchester's largest employer.

Top court to hear press case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to step into a major press freedom controversy over whether judges can bar reporters and the public from rape trials in order to prevent embarrassment to teenage victims.

In another important action, the justices announced they also would decide whether a state can ban the sale of sexual material involving children — child pornography — even if it is not legally obscene.

The court will hear an appeal by the Boston Globe challenging a Massachusetts ruling that declared judges can order closed-door trials in cases involving charges of child rape.

The case focuses on a ruling by Massachusetts' top court that said rape cases involving teenage victims are a "notable exception" to the nation's tradition of open trials.

In a New York child pornography case, the court promised a hearing to prosecutors seeking reinstatement of the convictions of an adult bookstore owner in Manhattan who sold two films depicting sexual acts by young boys.

New York is one of 20 states that have barred dissemination of such material, even though it is not necessarily legally obscene.

Before starting a two-week recess, the high court also:

- Let stand a decision that declares congressional staff aides do not have absolute immunity from lawsuits stemming from undercover work done for a committee.
- Declined to come to the rescue of the historic 182-year-old Rhodes Tavern in downtown Washington.
- The justices rejected an appeal from a citizens' group that wanted to save the dilapidated tavern from a developer's wrecking ball.

—Rejected another attempt by a group of Howard Hughes' associates to block a trial into allegations they conspired to deceive and influence the billionaire recluse before he died.

—Refused to disturb a \$570,000 damage assessment against Colgate-Palmolive Co. in a contract dispute over a soybean snack food called "Barnbeanos."

The Massachusetts open trial case started on April 19, 1979, when Norfolk County Superior Court Judge Robert Mulken began hearings on pretrial motions involving defendant Albert Alajdem, who was accused of sexually assaulting three teenage girls.

Mulken closed the hearings and six days later the Boston Globe filed motions asking that the order for closed hearings be lifted. The judge

rejected the request.

The newspaper appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, but that panel declared the Globe had no First Amendment right to attend the trial.

The trial of the case began shortly thereafter and Alajdem was found innocent. The entire proceeding was conducted behind closed doors.

The Globe then took its case to the Supreme Court. But just two months after the initial appeal, the justices sent it back to Massachusetts, in light of the high court's 1980 ruling in the landmark Richmond Newspapers case.

That decision strengthened First Amendment guarantees for the right of the press and public to attend criminal trials.

But on review, the Massachusetts high court again ruled against the newspaper.

No changes due in the inner circle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he plans no changes in his shaken inner circle, but is anxiously awaiting a Justice Department review of his latest cabinet aide — national security adviser Richard Allen.

The inquiry disclosed Friday in the wake of the controversy over budget director David Stockman, focuses on a \$1,000 payment Allen received last winter by a Japanese magazine that interviewed Nancy Reagan.

The Justice Department is attempting to determine if the \$1,000, made as a thank you payment by the Japanese, constituted a bribe. It is a custom in Japan to pay an honorarium to important people for an interview.

Allen said he had intended to turn the money over to the Treasury Department, but instead placed it in the safe of his old office and forgot about it. It was found by the new government tenant in September.

Allen denies any wrongdoing and calls the incident a misunderstanding.

Reagan, asked by reporters Sunday if he planned any personnel changes in his inner circle, replied "Nope."

"There is no change," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, who has said the White House would have no further comment on the Allen matter while it is under Justice Department review.

The Washington Post quoted congressional sources as saying Stockman, the focus of last week's in-house administration controversy, was being lifted as the administration's chief Capitol Hill budget spokesman.

Sources were quoted by the paper as saying Stockman's credibility had been damaged by his published comments expressing doubts about Reaganomics and was being replaced as Capitol Hill point man by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

Last Wednesday, Stockman, because of his comments in The Atlantic magazine, offered his resignation. Reagan refused to accept, the White House said, because the president's staff Stockman as a vital member of his team.

MCC head pushes building plan

By Nancy Thompson
 Herald Reporter

Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent is attempting to counteract "budget rhetoric" by asking friends of the college to encourage the state to seek bids for a permanent campus.

Vincent sent letters last week to state legislators, college trustees, members of the school advisory board and foundation board, mayors and "other persons who are known to be friendly to the college and who are in a position to support the (building) project." In the letter, Vincent relates the history of the long-delayed — and now, he said, endangered — plans to build a permanent campus for the college.

"A communication from you en-

couraging favorable action (from the state Office of Policy and Management and the bond commission) in securing bids on our campus project would undoubtedly be most helpful, especially as an antidote to the budget rhetoric that is likely to dominate state affairs during the upcoming legislative session," Vincent's letter concludes.

Vincent said the planning began for the permanent campus in 1970. The General Assembly authorized the proposed classroom-administration building in its 1977 session.

"Although the project was slated for completion and occupancy by September 1982 ... changes in specifications required by the Board of Higher Education delayed the project until this past September, when all plans were brought into compliance and were approved by

the appropriate state agencies," Vincent wrote.

Vincent said the cost of construction increases by 1 1/2 percent each month. The project is budgeted for \$12 million.

"You don't have to sit down very long with a calculator to figure out that we're talking about a whole lot of money," he said.

If the project were bid now, construction could start in the spring, he said, estimating it will take two years to complete. The school has already outgrown the temporary campus, he said, and existing equipment has outlasted its life expectancy.

"Our existing temporary facilities on the main campus are becoming increasingly expensive to operate and maintain," he wrote. "Air conditioning and heating equipment are very inef-

icient and in need of constant repair. Door and window frames are beginning to rot and we are experiencing an anticipated over-all deterioration of our temporary modular buildings through normal wear."

"Furthermore, our existing instructional space is not sufficient to accommodate current and anticipated enrollments and instructional programs."

Vincent said he hopes "friends of the college" can influence the Office of Policy and Management to make a positive recommendation to the governor, who heads the bond commission, to release the project for bid in the near future.

Today's Herald

Shuttle shape superb

NASA officials say the space shuttle Columbia is in "superb" shape and will require fewer repairs for its third flight in March to study the sun. Page 4.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly were the latest in a series of American space travelers covered by Travelers Insurance Co. policies while aboard the Columbia. Page 21.

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Shuttle has less damage during second flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — NASA officials say the space shuttle Columbia is in "superb" shape and will require fewer repairs before its third flight in March to study the sun.

The winged spaceship, first to make two roundtrips to space, will be ferried back to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., next week to be readied for launch again in just four months.

Flight test manager Donald "Deke" Slayton said Sargay, the premature landing of astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly should not affect plans for the third flight in

mid-March, a seven-day flight with a 4-ton package of instruments to study the sun and monitor the ship's own space environment.

The Columbia's two-day flight of Engle and Truly accomplished 96 to 99 percent of the mission objectives planned for the full five-day mission — despite a faulty fuel cell generator, he said.

Launch director George Page said the shuttle apparently suffered less damage than on its first flight last April. Only about a dozen heat shield tiles will have to be replaced. A body flap was damaged, apparently during blastoff, and quarter-sized

gourges were discovered on the shuttle's landing gear doors.

"It looks considerably better than it did after the first flight," Slayton said. "There's considerably less damage overall. It looks superb."

Page, who is directing the shuttle's preparation for the return to Florida, said the faulty generator responsible for the shuttle's early return will probably be removed after Thanksgiving to see what caused the problem.

One of the major uncertainties about the shuttle, which is designed to make 100 flights to and from space, was the ability of its 31,000

ceramic heat shield tiles to withstand the repeated shocks of launch and searing heat of re-entry.

Sixteen tiles or tile pieces were ripped off during Columbia's maiden flight in April and more than 300 other tiles suffered minor nicks and chips that required repairing.

The tiles received some damage during the flight, Slayton said, "but it is minimal to what we saw previously." He said only a dozen tiles appear to need to be replaced.

Page said the tile system "looks very promising" as a long-lasting way to shield the shuttle from air friction heat up to 2,300 degrees

Fahrenheit on its return into the atmosphere.

"I think the tile system's holding up very well," he said.

Slayton said the only puzzling damage after Columbia's landing Saturday was a string of five or six tiles that apparently lost their surface. The tiles were in a straight line over about 20 feet of the lower right inselage.

"The surface looks like the top half or the top third... sort of popped off, like it sheared internal to the tile," he said. "It gives the appearance of having built up a pressure of some kind internally that caused this to happen."

Engineers have not yet determined what happened.

Page said the ship's aft body flap was damaged slightly from what apparently was blast damage during Thursday's launch. He said films of the blastoff showed some unidentified objects hitting the flap, an aluminum structure beneath the ship's three main engines that provides up and down pitch control during re-entry.

There also were some quarter-sized gouges in the doors that house the ship's landing gear.

arguments and make a ruling.

At the same time, the Sunday Observer newspaper renewed speculation the late head of Britain's vaunted MI6 military intelligence, Roger Hollis, was a Soviet double agent for 27 years.

It said intelligence officers suspect Hollis destroyed incriminating documents before he retired as Britain's top spy in 1965.

The Sunday Times reported a judge has barred the newspaper from naming the "Communist activists" under an injunction that runs until Thursday, when the court will hear final

Newspaper ties spies to White House

LONDON (UPI) — Previously unidentified Soviet spies operated for years in the United States, developing close ties with the White House and even helping to write a speech for an American vice president, the Sunday Times reported.

A judge has barred the newspaper from naming the "Communist activists" under an injunction that runs until Thursday, when the court will hear final

arguments and make a ruling.

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carefully avoided giving the nationalities of the spies or how many there were, saying only they were "identified by British intelligence as Communist activists who lived in the United States for years."

But it said the agents "had close ties with both the United Nations and the White House" and "on at least one occasion, helped write a speech for a former American vice president."

The article did not name

the vice president.

The most famous Soviet espionage ring in the United States involved British master spy Kim Philby, the "third man" in the ring, who served in the United States from 1949 to 1951. In 1963, when his cover finally was blown, Philby fled to Moscow, where he now lives.

One of the men involved in the Sunday Times report flew to London Friday night and consulted

his lawyers, the paper said.

"A three-hour meeting in a London hotel that night, he flatly denied allegations contained in documents from the U.S. State Department and intelligence," the newspaper said.

The allegations were part of the newspaper's revelations on the spy network run by Anthony Blunt, former art adviser to Queen Elizabeth, who was unmasked two years ago as the "fourth man" in the Soviet ring and the recruiter of Philby.

The spy story in The Observer said some British intelligence officers believe Hollis, Britain's intelligence chief from 1956 to 1965, destroyed documents in 1965 that would prove he was a Russian spy.

The officers said records before 1964 of immunities offered to spies to secure

confessions were missing.

Hollis was investigated in the 1960s and given "nominal" clearance — a "very hopeful" and a "promising sign" and a Saudi diplomat said his country's proposal called for recognition of Israel.

Egyptian Foreign Undersecretary Osama El-Baz told a news conference Sunday night the Sudanese amounts to a call on both Israel and the Palestinians to recognize each other and urged the Reagan administration to open a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"The fact Saudi Arabia found it important to step in with its own peace formula, advising the Israelis and Palestinians to accept the concept of mutual recognition, even if it does not say so, is a very hopeful and promising sign," said El-Baz, who was foreign policy adviser to President Hoshi Mubarak when he was Egypt's vice president.

In New York, Gaspar M. Allagany, Saudi Arabia's ranking diplomat at the United Nations, said in an interview in the New York Times Sunday the Saudi plan does recognize Israel.

The Times said it was believed to be the first time a Saudi official said publicly the plan recognized the Jewish state.

Allagany said it is a starting point for peace negotiations among Israel, the Arab nations and the PLO.

"You can't negotiate without sitting together, and that means recognition," Allagany told the Times. "It does recognize Israel. It says 'all states.' We are not afraid to say that it does recognize Israel. We are not shying away from that word 'Israel' in any sense."

Previously other officials have said the plan, which has been rejected by Israel, merely implied but did not flatly accord recognition to the Jewish state.

The eight-point plan advanced by Crown Prince Fehd calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, including East Jerusalem, and establishment of a Palestinian state in return for implicit Arab recognition of Israel's right to survival.

Egypt backs plan

A high Egyptian official praised Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan as a "very hopeful and promising sign" and a Saudi diplomat said his country's proposal called for recognition of Israel.

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Astronauts are sorry to be back

HOUSTON (UPI) — A "thrilled" Vice President George Bush had breakfast with shuttle astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, quizzed them about sleeping in space and got a Columbia patch that was "ripped right off" one of their space suits.

Bush also learned the biotic arm tented on the Columbia's historic second flight into space might be used to retrieve an ailing solar observation satellite.

Engle and Truly, who begin debriefing today, joined the vice president, his wife and several NASA officials at a private breakfast Sunday at the Johnson Space Center.

One of Bush's first questions was how the astronauts felt about ending their flight three days ahead of schedule because one of the orbiter's three electrical generators failed.

"I sure did disappoint us because we were just beginning to get the hang of it," Truly said.

"Can you really sleep in space?" the vice president wanted to know.

"You really can," Engle said.

Does the Columbia handle like a regular plane? Bush asked.

"If anything, I think it handles more solidly," Engle said.

The vice president also asked if the Columbia's \$100 million Canadian-built mechanical arm that Truly and Engle tested could pick up an ailing satellite.

"As a matter of fact," Truly said, "there is a satellite in orbit — the solar max — that has a grappling fixture on it. We intend on a later flight to go get it."

The solar max satellite was designed to study the sun's radiation, but it failed when one of its electronic modules failed.

"Would you bring it home, or fix it there?" Bush asked.

"Probably in this case, we'd bring it home and analyze it and see what it (the problem) is," Truly said.

Bush told reporters he and wife Barbara, were "thrilled" to visit the astronauts and said his presence at the breakfast was an indication of the administration's support for the space program.

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OUR OWN STORE MADE HOT OR SWEET

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USDA CHOICE "SHOULDER CUT"

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USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT

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USDA CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS

Pot Roast \$1.28 LB

USDA CHOICE YANKEE

Shoulder Roast \$1.78 LB

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

Short Ribs \$1.58 LB

USDA CHOICE CHUCK CUT

Cubed Steaks \$2.18 LB

USDA CHOICE CHUCK CUT

Ground Beef \$1.38 LB

FRESH-3 LBS OR MORE

Ground Chuck \$1.58 LB

FRESH LEAN

Ground Round \$1.98 LB

EXTRA LEAN

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SWEET LIFE

Fruit Cocktail 49¢ 17 OZ CAN

SWEET LIFE

Canada Dry Mixers 2.89¢ 32 OZ BTL

GINGER ALE, TONIC WATER, ETC.

Folgers Coffee \$1.59 13 OZ CAN

FOLGERS FLAKED

Mixed Pickles 79¢ 22 OZ JAR

OXFORD SWEET

Kosher Spears 89¢ 24 OZ JAR

OXFORD

Domino Sugar 49¢ LB PKG

CONFECTIONER DARK & LIGHT BROWN

Shortening \$1.39 3 LB CAN

SWEET LIFE

Pie Crust Mix 3 \$1 10 OZ PKGS

FROM FLAKO

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OPINION / commentary

The territorial rights of a general manager

Last week when I set out to chastise the press for falsely creating the idea that Manchester voters elect their mayor—I did attribute some of the blame to politicians—I looked at the Town Charter to see how it defined the duties of the general manager.

As I examined the charter a bit, I could not help but recall the days when I used to refer to it more frequently in the course of reporting town government news.

That, in turn, led me to remember a general manager who knew a good deal about this charter and about the statutes that used to govern the town before there was a charter. That was the late Richard Martin, who was the town's second general manager and held office before the election of Robert B. Weiss for the position.

Before he became involved in

government, Martin had been a newspaper reporter. One of the favorite stories about him, and there are many, was the one about the way he got under the skin of the selectman who was freezing him out of the news.

He found that the law required the selectmen to administer the oath of elector (make voters) on a certain day, and wrote a story to the effect that they would do so. The selectmen, who had been ignoring that law, vehemently denied they had scheduled any voter-making session. Martin responded with a story saying that they should schedule the session because the law required them to.

That's a favorite story, but it is not my favorite. My favorite is one Martin used to tell, not about himself, but about another reporter. This story also involved uncover-



Manchester Spotlight
Alex Girolli, City Editor

porative selectmen. They held a meeting from which they barred the press.

The reporter had a hearing problem and used a hearing aid. Hearing aids of that day were apparently rather large boxes the user carried around with him. The reporter held his hearing aid box against the door of the meeting room, and heard the entire conversation. That, I guess, was the early version of the bug.

MARTIN WAS manager when someone got the idea the Board of Directors should have a periodic review of the manager's performance. It did not start out in an innocuous way at all. It was meant to put the manager on the spot.

The review did not become mandatory. However, Martin volunteered to have such a review conducted and even urged that it be

held ahead of time. When review time came, Martin, by then ready to retire from his post, gave what amounted to a report on his 13 years in office.

Martin leaned back in his chair, balancing it on the two back legs, and began what was to be a two-hour extemporaneous review, department by department, issue by issue, project by project, of everything in town government, that was going on, had gone on in the previous years, and should or might go on in the future.

The directors listened in awe as Martin droned out particular after particular in an almost monotone.

When the review of the manager's performance was first proposed, it had an inquisitorial inspiration. By

the time it came about, tension in the political arena had abated and it turned out to be a lecture on philosophy of local government, illustrated by the specifics of its application to Manchester.

IF THERE WERE any other questions on the minds of the directors when the monologue started, there were none left when it was over.

All this was brought to my mind by the words of the charter which says simply: "The General Manager shall be the chief executive officer and the head of the administrative branch of the Town government and none of the administrative duties of the Town shall be performed by any member of the Board of Directors."

In Manchester

Cheney Hall: the hard reality

Residents queried in a sidewalk survey that appeared in the Herald on Saturday agreed that Cheney Hall ought to be preserved.

Several said they thought members of the public would contribute to fundraising efforts to convert the historic building into a cultural center for the town.

Let's hope they're right. It is desirable to save the building, but not proper that this be done via a bond issue that is paid off with property tax revenue.

For one thing, a private, non-profit fundraising group is in a better position than the town government to solicit grants from historic preservation groups. A case for preserving Cheney Hall could be made in such a way that it would interest state or even national organizations. The building, though most meaningful to Manchester, had an importance far beyond the town in its heyday.

But even if these outside groups fail to see the need for saving Cheney Hall, a private effort is preferable. The town, like communities everywhere, is going to be finding the drain on the tax dollar increasingly severe, especially under the Reagan economic policy that emphasizes grassroots involvement rather than federal beneficence. It is unlikely that the average taxpayer is going to want to see even more taken from him for what can hardly be termed an essential service.

Last Thursday the Board of Directors quite rightly accepted the donation of Cheney Hall by John Bernini and the Podgrove estate. The transaction cost the

town nothing immediately. A small sum will have to be spent patching up leaky areas on the roof of the building, but for the time being the town will have no trouble carrying Cheney Hall.

But were the directors to suggest that the gift could cost taxpayers a cool \$500,000, almost certainly there would be loud protests from certain quarters.

At a time when the town is trying to find ways of funding and keeping existing services while state and federal aid is declining, and of launching a potentially expensive paramedics program, Cheney Hall would be a hard item to sell.

Private efforts are more likely to succeed than public efforts—particularly if prospective donors understand clearly that Manchester taxpayers are not going to bail them out.

There is a certain amount of urgency involved. The town can maintain Cheney Hall for relatively little expense indefinitely. But will the people who want to create apartment units in former Cheney Hall buildings in the neighborhood be able to wait indefinitely for something good to happen to the buildings?

In its present dingy shape, Cheney Hall does not enhance its neighborhood. The developers probably could be enlisted in the effort to private fundraising efforts to preserve the structure; but town officials may have to be prepared to offer them a contingency plan if these efforts fail. They may have to promise the developers that they will raze Cheney Hall if the building can't be renovated.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Futility again

To the Editor:
The Nov. 5 Republican town committee meeting was another exercise in futility. We gave a vote of support for everything that has been wrong with the Republican party in Manchester by electing Curt Smith. At that meeting I gave a list of recommendations that I thought would improve the party.

1. For six years we have been led by parliamentarians, try League types and mid-management types. Curt Smith's approach to politics, which is to use management tools to weld a political force, is not going to win in Manchester. We need an old-fashioned politician to head the party.

2. Mr. Diana should resign. He is good for Mr. Diana, but is not good for the Republicans. We need a Republican with a strong set of convictions, not one who is going to be a nice guy and not rock the boat. We should give Peter DiRosa a vote of no confidence if he votes along with the Democrats after caucusing with the Republicans. But I'll bet he'll never vote with the Democrats again because of the 6-3 margin. Can we trust him?

3. We should have our issues and candidates checked and formulated one year ahead. There seems to be a credibility gap between what the Republicans say and what they do. We should have a preamble attached to our by-laws explaining what we stand for, our philosophy—whether it be liberal, moderate or conservative. After the philosophy is formed our voting record should conform to our collective mandate.

One reason Curt Smith lost was he has no philosophy. He stands for nothing but Curt Smith. If the town

committee had listened to me and formed a coalition with the conservatives I think the Republican party would be in better shape today.

Whether the old guard likes it or not the reality is that the so-called new right has been the force behind getting Republicans elected. What we have now is a very strong influence from the Manchester Education Association on the town committee, which is very content with a 6-3 board. It makes no difference to these so-called Republicans who wins as long as the status quo is maintained.

In closing, I blame Curt Smith for losing the election. He tried to win an election without issues and candidates with no name recognition. Whose fault is that? Is it the make-up of the town committee, maybe, or Curt Smith? If Curt Smith spent less time fighting Republicans and more time fighting Democrats the Republicans might have won.

notifying members of a "so-called" conservative takeover. Political philosophy had nothing to do with the Von Deck candidacy, rather it was prompted by the overwhelming, unnecessary and predictable defeat suffered at the polls.

Contrary to Smith's self-described media image, he is either unable or unwilling to listen to new ideas. Issue and executive committee meetings were conspicuous by their absence.

In contrast to our Democratic opponents, the GOP headquarters was quiet on election day owing to the lack of district organization (something on which Smith prides himself) and owing to the alienation and ostracism of a good portion of the town committee.

Republicans must not fear to stand up for their beliefs. In the final analysis, the cause of democracy is not well served by issueless campaigns. The voters of Manchester deserve a choice, not an echo.

In the words of Goethe, "One man's word is no man's word; we should quietly hear both sides."

Gertrude Starkey
Corresponding Secretary
GOP Town Committee

changing and people are becoming more familiar with the town of Manchester. I attend Simmons College in Boston and I see other fellow Manchester High students all the time. In fact, I see more of my friends here than I do at home.

While jogging for the other day, I saw a fellow MHS student whom I hadn't seen in years. When I go to other schools for lectures, parties, issue and executive committee meetings were conspicuous by their absence.

The number of Manchester students going to school in the Boston area has really increased. With all us students here, the town of Manchester is becoming more familiar to many.

Now when we're asked "Where are you from?" we can reply Manchester, Connecticut, and more people will know where we are talking about.

Susan Roth
Boston, Mass.

Another nice thing about your newspaper—you don't have to spend a small ransom every so often to have it fine-tuned.

GOP mistake

To the Editor:
The recent election of Curtis Smith as chairman of the GOP Town Committee was not an overwhelming mandate for Smith, rather it was the victory of the "Know Nothings" of the committee who thrive on rumor, innuendo, and the result of an undisclosed political bargain.

It was the victory of those who prefer to lose than lose control, of those who believe that excluding the rank and file from party decisions is "smart politics."

The grey eminences of the Republican hierarchy were able to remain at the helm of the party by

John Turci
30 Castle Road

John Turci
30 Castle Road

On the map

To the Editor:
"You're from Manchester, Connecticut? I've heard of Manchester, New Hampshire, but I've never heard of Manchester, Connecticut."

This is a phrase I hear all the time in Boston. People seem to never know where Manchester, Conn. is or that it even exists.

This unawareness is rapidly

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Pitts, Editor
Alex Girolli, City Editor

Berry's World



"Hey, that's great! I'm not a physical fitness nut, either!"

Third Trident submarine christened with call for peace

GROTON (UPI) — The USS Florida, the nation's third Trident missile firing submarine, has been christened with a call for peace and meaningful arms negotiations in the face of a Soviet military buildup.

Deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci III delivered the main address at the Saturday ceremony at the Electric Boat shipyard while anti-nuclear activists demonstrated outside. Twenty-one people were later arrested.

Carlucci, who called the Trident the "single most powerful weapons system" the nation has ever deployed, said the Reagan administration was committed to "meaningful, balanced and verifiable arms reductions."

"We will only have meaningful arms reductions... if the Soviets recognize that the West will not disarm unilaterally," said Carlucci. He also said "It is clear that we must respond to the threat that Soviet military power poses."

The launching of the Florida, and "a legacy of peace through strength," was the second Trident ceremony at the shipyard this week.

Vice President George Bush and a host of other dignitaries were in Groton Wednesday when the USS Ohio, the nation's first Trident submarine, was commissioned into naval service.

Carlucci warned the world is "witnessing an enormous build-up by the Soviet Union." With the commissioning of the Florida's sister ship, the Ohio, he said the United States has 35 ballistic submarines while the Soviets have 62.

The Florida ceremonies also attracted an estimated 200 anti-nuclear protesters, who demonstrated peacefully outside the shipyard at E.B.'s main gate, facing a line of police officers and barricades.

However, police said 21 people — 15 men and six women — were arrested about three miles away at the entrance of the Avery Point campus of the University of Connecticut. Five were arrested following Wednesday's commissioning of the Ohio.

Police said those charged Saturday with disorderly conduct blocked the entrance to the Avery Point campus in an effort to stop vehicles carrying visiting dignitaries who attended a luncheon following the Florida launching.

All but one were released on written promises to appear Tuesday in New London Superior Court. One

man, who refused to give police his name, was held for a court appearance today.

When the Ohio was launched in April 1979, thousands of demonstrators jammed Groton streets and more than 200 people were arrested.

The Florida, essentially a submersible missile-firing platform, is the third of 15 planned Trident class submarines, which will carry 24 nuclear missiles with a range of 4,000 nautical miles.

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CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA GRADE "A" YOUNG TOM TURKEYS 16/24 lb. avg. lb.	59¢
USDA GRADE "A" YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 10/16 lb. avg. lb.	63¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 16/24 lb. avg. lb.	89¢
LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb.	\$1.79
LEAN COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS lb.	\$1.39
RIB END PORK ROAST lb.	\$1.29
LOIN END PORK ROAST lb.	\$1.49
LOIN HALF PORK ROAST 5/8 lb. avg. lb.	\$1.59
RIB HALF PORK ROAST 5/8 lb. avg. lb.	\$1.49

DELI SPECIALS	
BOAR'S HEAD VIRGINIA BRAND HAM lb.	\$3.49
SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE lb.	\$2.99
MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI lb.	\$2.19
SAR PROVOLONE CHEESE lb.	\$2.49
GROTE & WEIGEL BOLOGNA lb.	\$1.99
GROTE & WEIGEL WHALER FRANKS lb. pkg.	\$1.89

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
EMPEROR GRAPES lb.	79¢
ORANGES 8/99¢	
WHITE ONIONS lb.	39¢
CELERY 89¢	

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TUESDAY ONLY SPECIALS —	
USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK lb.	\$2.59
USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE or SHORT STEAK lb.	\$3.49

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

No Substitute For Quality

GROCERY SPECIALS	
OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE BERRY OR JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 48 oz.	2/99¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 48 oz.	\$1.39
PEAS 17 oz.	2/99¢
PILLSBURY QUICK BREAD MIXES 15 oz.	\$1.19
PILLSBURY HOT ROLL MIX 13 1/2 oz.	89¢
PIE CRUST MIX 13 1/2 oz.	89¢
SNOW'S NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER 15 oz.	79¢
SWEET LIFE MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz.	2/99¢
OSISIA SNOW CRABMEAT 6 oz.	\$2.39
CROSBY & BLACKWELL COCKTAIL SAUCE 12 oz.	69¢
MACADAMIA NUTS 3.3 oz.	\$1.99
DREAM WHIP 2 1/2 oz.	59¢
BAKERS COCONUT 7 oz.	59¢
NEW MR. MUSCLE 16.2 oz.	\$1.69
VIVA NAPKINS 140 count.	69¢

FROZEN & DAIRY	
HOOD ICE CREAM All Flavors 1/2 gal.	\$1.49
MRS. PAUL'S SWEET POTATOES 12 oz.	69¢
BIRDSEYE SMALL WHOLE ONIONS 16 oz.	75¢
MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN or MINCE PIE 26 oz.	\$1.39
GREER GIANT FROZEN BROCCOLI CUTS or CAULIFLOWER 16 oz.	99¢
SWEET LIFE SQUASH 12 oz. pkg.	3/\$1.00
HOODSIE CUPS 12 ct.	\$1.29
HOOD GOLDEN EGGNOG 1/2 gallon	\$1.99
HOOD SOUR CREAM 16 oz.	89¢
BREAKSTONE DIPS 8 oz.	69¢

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

PILLSBURY FAMILY FUDGE BROWNIE MIX
22 1/2 oz.

50¢ OFF

Valid Nov. 17 to Nov. 21
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

LAND O LAKES BUTTER
1 Lb. Clr.

\$1.69

Valid Nov. 17 to Nov. 21
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1 Lb. Can

\$1.69

Valid Nov. 17 to Nov. 21
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

DURAFLAME FIRE LOGS
8/3.5 lb. logs

\$6.99

Valid Nov. 17 to Nov. 21
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

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Obituaries

Marion L. Boisseau
 EAST HARTFORD—Marion L. Boisseau, 58, of 10 Patton St., formerly of South Windsor, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of Paul R. Boisseau.

Funeral services were today in South Windsor. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Ethel W. Hermiton
 EAST HARTFORD—Funeral services will be held today for Ethel W. Hermiton, 76, of East Hartford, who died Thursday at a local convalescent home.

The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Clara M. Kelley
 HARTFORD—Mrs. Clara (McQuade) Kelley, died Saturday at a Rocky Hill Convalescent Home. She formerly lived in Hartford. She was the widow of William Kelley and the mother of Mrs. Marguerite Balboni of Manchester.

She also leaves a son and three other daughters, 12 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be private.

The Fissette-Batzner Funeral Home, 200 Sisson Ave., will be in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 929 Sillas Deane Highway, Wethersfield.

Emile J. Lavioie
 EAST HARTFORD—Emile J. Lavioie, 87, of Silver Lane died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Georgianna B. Lavioie.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Fissette-Batzner Funeral Home, 200 Sisson Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Church of St. Anne. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William V. Laurinaitis
 William V. Laurinaitis, 80, of 14 French Road, husband of Ann (Silvestri) Laurinaitis, died at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning.

He was born in Hartford, April 19, 1921 and was a resident of Manchester most of his life. He was the son of Catherine (Pusavitis) Laurinaitis and the late Anthony Laurinaitis of Rocky Hill.

For a period of 35 years he was employed by Hartford Electric Light Co. as a systems supervisor. He was a World War II Marine Corps veteran. He was a member of the Army-Navy Club, HELCO Mens Club, Connecticut Tree Protection Association, the Hartford Industrial Management Club.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by one son, William J. Laurinaitis of Middletown, a sister, Mrs. Helen Seavey of Rocky Hill, two grandsons, William and Joseph Laurinaitis.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. Bridget's Church at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in the veteran's section of East Cemetery.

Friends may call Tues. 2 to 4, 7 to 9. Memorial contributions to be the Bridg's Stained Glass Window Fund.

Frances B. Spano
 Frances (Barbell) Spano, 86, of Hartford died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Vito Spano and the mother of V. Thomas Spano of Manchester.

She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Loretta (Dennice) Entire of Wethersfield. Funeral services were today from the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel.

Julius W. Wolk
 EAST HARTFORD—Julius Walter Wolk, 55, of 321 Prospect St., died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Myrna Wolk.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Rose Church. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Helen S. Savlake
 HARTFORD—Helen (Shages) Savlake, 53, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Stanley Savlake and the mother of Mrs. John (Evelyn) Connors of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the cardiac unit of Hartford Hospital.

Edith K. Schultz
 GLASTONBURY—Edith (Kristoff) Schultz, 186, of Hebron Ave. died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Harry Schultz.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 460 New London Turnpike, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Dunstan's Church. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury.

Faith Ann Moe
 COVENTRY—Faith Ann Moe, 31, of 33 Wall St., wife of Daniel W. Moe, died at Windham Memorial Hospital Sunday.

She died as the result of injuries suffered in an accident Sunday in Coventry in which her young son was also injured.

She was born in Hartford, Feb. 6, 1950, and was a resident of Coventry for three years. She was a school bus driver in Coventry.

She is survived by her parents, John E. and Ann Murphy, a son, Shawn David Moe at home, and a brother, John E. Murphy Jr. of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery, Manchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Coventry Fire Department.

Stuart G. Segar
 Stuart G. Segar, 74, of 226 Greenwood Drive died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian (Treadwell) Segar.

He was born in Hartford and had been a resident of Manchester most of his life. Before retiring 18 years ago, he was an investment broker of Kennedy-Peterson Investments of Hartford and later produced home and product shows in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

He was past president of the Manchester Exchange Club and a member of the National Education Committee of the Exchange Club. He was a member of the Second Congregational Church.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Mac Segar of Bolton, a brother, Edward B. Segar of Hartford and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Historical Society, Cheney House, 106 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Valentine VonBorchers
 GLASTONBURY—Valentine VonBorchers, 81, of 1925 Manchester Road, died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Matilda (Miller) VonBorchers.

He had lived in Manchester before moving to Glastonbury 18 years ago. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association or the Buckingham Congregational Church.

Eileen O. Walsh
 EAST HARTFORD—Eileen O. Walsh, 77, formerly a resident of Rockville and Hartford, died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Francis M. Walsh.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Burke-Portin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. There are no calling hours.

Joseph E. Turgeon Jr.
 EAST HARTFORD—Joseph Edward Turgeon Jr., 56, of 49 Greene Terrace died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Roselyn (MacSwegan) Turgeon of East Hartford.

He leaves three sons, Joseph E. Turgeon III of Manchester and Steven J. Turgeon and David J. Turgeon, both of East Hartford, three daughters, Catherine M. Turgeon, Elizabeth J. Turgeon and Patricia L. Turgeon, all of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1605 St. East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 9 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Church or to East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road, Manchester.

Jean K. Saling
 Jean K. Saling, 56, of 80 Vernon St. died Friday at the Federal Correction Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Edward P. Saling Jr.

She was born in New Haven and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 20 years. She was employed as a teacher's aide at the Bolton Elementary School. She was a member of the Community Baptist Church.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, John E. Saling of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Ann) Sweeney of East Hampton; and a sister, Mrs. Joseph (Hath) Kapey of Syosset, Long Island, N.Y.

Memorial services will be Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church in Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Holmes Funeral home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Julia B. Kennedy
 EAST HARTFORD—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Julia B. Kennedy of East Hartford.

She leaves two daughters, Cheryl Davidson of Manchester and Mrs. Marie Donnell of Hartford, and two sons, Ralph Kennedy Jr. of Wilson, N.C. and Robert Kennedy of Tolland.

The Callahan Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations to the American Heart Association.

Gerard J. Rock
 VERNON—Gerard J. Rock, 75, of 20 Prospect St., died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth N. Rock.

Funeral services were held today. The Burke-Portin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., had charge of arrangements.

Mississippi
 Mississippi's economy, long based on one crop, "King Cotton," has become balanced and diversified. The state has achieved considerable industrial expansion. The main yields have been lumber, along with furniture and paper, food processing, apparel, chemicals, electronic and machinery.

Haiti
 Visited by Columbus in 1492, a French colony after 1677, Haiti attained independence in the 1804 rebellion begun by Toussaint L'Ouverture. In 1811, Henri Christophe proclaimed himself king in the north—while the south continued as a republic. The nation was reunited in 1820.

Hinckley satisfactory after suicide attempt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John W. Hinckley Jr., described as having been a "walking depression tank," was in satisfactory condition today following his second suicide attempt since being arrested on charges of trying to assassinate President Reagan.

Hinckley, 26, who last spring took an overdose of headache pills, Sunday tried to hang himself in his cell at Fort Meade, Md., but was cut down—semi-conscious—by guards, a justice Department spokesman said.

The spokesman, Tom DeCair, said Hinckley, who tried to hang himself with his own jacket, "suffered no serious injuries" and was "in satisfactory condition."

DeCair said guards saw Hinckley string himself up at about 5 p.m. EST and when they tried to enter his cell they were stopped by malfunctioning personal observation and television monitoring. He said Hinckley will be under 24-hour observation at the base hospital.

Hinckley's lawyer, Vincent Fuller, declined to comment on his client when reached by United Press International. He also refused to respond when asked if Hinckley had been depressed before the case, said "He is always depressed. He's a walking depression tank."

Hinckley is charged with attempting to kill Reagan and wounding three other persons outside a Washington hotel on March 30. His lawyers have said they will argue Hinckley is innocent of the charges by reason of insanity.

The trial before U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker is scheduled for Jan. 4, 1982. The trial before U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker is scheduled for Jan. 4, 1982.

The site of New Orleans' famous French Market was first used by Indians as a bartering place.

Police arrested two men and charged them with driving under the influence of alcohol in separate incidents this weekend.

Police found Clarke slumped over the wheel of his car, as the radio playing loudly, they said.

The car was running and in the traveled portion of the road. There was an open bottle of beer between Clarke's legs, police said.

He was released on a written promise to appear. He is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 1.

Police arrested Warren B. Clarke, 25, of Hartford Saturday morning and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol and drinking while driving. Police observed Clarke's car stopped in the east-bound lane of West Middle Turnpike.

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SPORTS

Indians bow in thriller, 1-0



Manchester High's Peter Jensen dejectedly hangs his head after 1-0 setback to Wethersfield High in Class LL quarterfinal Saturday at ECSC.

Derella scores spark MSC win

Behind Rick Derella's two goals, the Manchester Soccer Club senior team topped Hartford Argenta, 4-1, yesterday at Mt. Nebo in a Connecticut Soccer League "A" North Division clash.

The win moves the locals to 8-0-1 in the league, good for the top rung with 17 points, and 10-1 overall. Manchester has scored 18 goals and yielded two in the nine outings.

Tim McConville and Elar Stimac each added a goal in the win. Manchester's next outing is Sunday in a National Amateur Cup match against Norwalk Macedonian at the Irish-American Home field on Commerce Street in Glastonbury at 2 o'clock.

Midget grid finale Pats end losses, top Giants, 22-8

Final action in the 1981 Manchester Midget Football League campaign last Friday night saw the Patriots upset the Giants, 22-8. It was the Patriots' first win of the season and they wind up 1-5 while the Giants finish 2-4.

Dwayne Albert's 32-yard run in the first quarter opened the scoring for the Patriots. Mike Newman added the conversion.

The Patriots increased their lead in the third stanza on a Newnam 32-yard run with Albert adding the extra points.

The Patriots' Clarence Zachery scored four touchdowns on a kickoff return of 70 yards and runs of 64, 10 and 4 yards.

Frank Hober added TDs on runs of 10 and 5 yards for the winners with Zachery and Hober, the latter on a pass from QB Dave Boisnourd, adding conversions.

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

The finality of it was almost as shocking as a sudden-death goal. For there was only 100 seconds remaining in regulation when Wethersfield High struck for a 1-0 State Soccer Tournament Class LL quarterfinal win over Manchester High Saturday afternoon at Eastern Connecticut State College.

Despite the setback, the splendor of the Indian season couldn't be blown aside by the brick wind. "I'm very proud of these kids," emotional Indian Coach Bill McCarthy stated. He saw his club wind up 12-5-1, the 18th seed in the 23-team field but in the final eight, after a 4-2-1 start, Manchester had a six-game win streak going into the quarterfinal.

"This game could have gone either way, hey, who are we kidding," gracious Wethersfield Coach Bob Landers sighed. "Manchester has really come on since we saw them last. Billy (McCarthy) has done a nice job," he continued. Wethersfield, 15-0-2, topped

Lyle back on roster of Whale

HARTFORD (UPI)—Former New England Whaler George Lyle is headed back to his old hockey club to take the place of sidelined left wing Jody Douglas at the Hartford Whalers roster.

Lyle, who played with New England in the former World Hockey Association from 1976-79, was purchased Sunday by the now-national Hockey League's Hartford club from the Detroit Red Wings.

"It's a shot in the dark. We want to see if he can do something for us," said Larry Pleau, the Whalers' head coach and general manager who as a player had been on the same line with Lyle for a time.

Lyle will replace Douglas, who was operated on Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center for a shoulder separation. The Whalers said Douglas was in good condition and was expected to be out of action for about three months.

Lyle, 28, a 6-2, 205-pound forward, was claimed by the Whalers on waivers last week with the deal completed on Sunday.

"If we had to give up a draft choice or something else, we wouldn't have done it," Pleau said the purchase. "We're hoping Lyle can put the puck in the net for us. He's a big guy who can skate. He does have ability."

Lyle played in 11 games for Detroit this season, scoring one goal and two assists. He was scheduled to report to Hartford on Tuesday and was likely to play in Wednesday night's game against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Whalers also announced Sunday that they have sent defenseman Stuart Smith, who played 15 games this season, and center Glenn Merkosky to their Birmingham, N.Y., farm team.

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

'Could have gone either way'

Manchester in the eighth game of the season, 2-0.

The winning goal came with suddenness and almost without warning after the squads battled on virtual even terms. A Manchester foul set the tally in motion.

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Coach Bob Landers

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Jets finally end jinx

A pair of direct kicks, each 30-yards by Dave Gallo and Powers, were clutching firmly by Peterson in the second half with the Indian keeper also preventing two further opportunities from developing.

Wethersfield has 12 shutouts and has allowed only seven goals. The third-ranked Eagles move into Wednesday's semifinals against top-ranked and fellow CCIL member Simsbury High, a 1-0 winner Saturday over Weaver at Hall High in West Hartford at 2:15. The CCIL, with Manchester winning in '79 and Hall in '80, will be shooting for its first straight Class LL crown.

"I think we're an excellent team and have come a long way," McCarthy voiced. "With the wind we were a little bit too anxious (in the first half). It's tough to lose but we'll be back. I know we'll be back. Now we have to root for East Catholic." He added, "I think it takes a break like that in tournament play." McCarthy remarked.

Defeat No. 8, 37-0 Penney just too good and run over Indians

Wethersfield netminder Bob Treat had control before Manchester's attack. Penney (9) was able to make play. Eagle defender Tom Conroy (10) moves into position in case he's needed.

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Fire Calls

Manchester
 Saturday, 9:49 a.m.—Fire in building, East Hartford Welding Co., 150 Batson Road (Eighth District).
 Saturday, 11:53 a.m.—Smoke alarm, Pascal Lane, Apartment 503, (Town).
 Saturday, 7:12 p.m.—Smoke alarm, Pascal Lane, Building H, (Town).
 Saturday, 9:17 p.m.—Small of smoke, 35 Washington St. (Eighth District).
 Saturday, 10:56 p.m.—Accident washdown, Interstate-86, Exit 92, (Town).
 Sunday, 3:23 a.m.—Medical call, 226 Greenwood Drive, (Town).
 Sunday, 9:28 p.m.—Campfire, rear of 20 Westland St. (Town).

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 the miracle of making a downtown manchester.

"every little thing"

DISCOVER JEANS PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES!

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- 3 S-M-L-XL \$11.90

• Heavy Weight
 • Woven Plaids
 • Solid Charms

• Snap Front Western
 • Assorted Plaids
 • S-M-L-XL

WIN! WIN!

REGISTER TO WIN WRANGLER JEANS

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MANCHESTER, CT 207 EAST CENTER ST. OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE MALL OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

About Town

Devotions set Tuesday

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. will have devotions Tuesday at 9 a.m. Bible Study at 9:30 a.m. and CRP class at 7 p.m.

Koffee Krafters meet

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the "Y" at 78 N. Main St. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Krafters. The Wednesday meeting will be devoted to making Christmas ornaments. Babysitting is available during the meeting for those who call the "Y" office, 647-1457 in advance. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth Oakman and Mrs. Nora Crowley.

Unitarians plan fair

The Unitarian Universalist Society, east, 153 W. Vernon St. will sponsor its annual Holiday Fair Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9:30 to 2 p.m. It will feature favorite crafts such as stitched, quilted, knitted and crocheted items, baskets and pine cone wreaths, all produced at church workshops by Society members. The luncheon, the bakery and the Country Store will offer tempting treats. Secondhand books, toys and attic treasures will also be on sale and children's activities will complete the day.

Past matrons to meet

The past Matrons Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, 21 Irving St. Mrs. Robert Richmond will be co-hostess. Members are asked to bring all quilt materials to this meeting.

Hjalmeier heads show

Robert C. Hjalmeier of Wetherell St. will be the master of ceremonies for the Harvest Festival of Music to be sponsored by the Royal Arch Masons, Nov. 20 and 21 at the Vernon Center Middle School, Route 20, Vernon. Proceeds from the show go to the DeMolay Scholarship Fund. The Betty Jane Turner dancers of Manchester and Bernie Bentley, also of Manchester, will be featured in the program. Tickets are available from Chester Ferris, 643-6344 and will also be available at the door.

Grange sets meeting

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. The meeting will start with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring their favorite dish. The regular meeting will start at 8 p.m. Third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates. The auction table will be omitted during this meeting.

Junior women to meet

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet this month only on a Tuesday. The meeting will be Nov. 17 at the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Irene Hadfield will instruct the group in "Dance-cise." Those attending should dress casually. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Events set at church

Events scheduled at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. this week are as follows: Monday - 8 p.m. Methodist Men potluck and program on Water Pollution. Tuesday - 7 p.m. Charge Conference preceded by coffee hour. Thursday - 7 p.m. New Adult Group potluck at LeBlanc's.

Phone signups slated

Telephone registrations are being accepted at Manchester Community College, now through Dec. 11, for the winter intersession, a short-term, intensified college credit course program. Registrations will be accepted on a walk-in basis through Dec. 22. The three-credit courses in the winter intersession will be taught Dec. 29 through Jan. 15, Mondays through Fridays.

This year's offerings include three courses in social sciences: introduction to anthropology, microeconomics and ethics; two from math and science: human biology and introductory calculus; two from business: introduction to data processing and wines of Europe and America; and three courses from humanities: reading rate and comprehension, introduction to literature and today's music. Phone registrations may be made by calling 646-2137 and walk-ins should go to the Community Service Office on the main campus, Faculty East, Room 113.

Colleen Pageant slated

The 11th Annual Colleen Pageant, sponsored by the United Irish Societies, is scheduled for Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. in the Irish-American Home in Glanbury. Manchester and other area girls of Irish heritage or Irish born, single and between the ages of 17 and 22, are eligible to participate. Applications will be available Nov. 17 at the home or by contacting the pageant chairman, Mrs. Bernadette Galaba, 51 Boston Road, Middletown. Five girls will be selected - one as Colleen - and four for her court. The girl chosen as Colleen will receive a check for \$500, the first runner-up, \$200, and the others will receive savings bonds.

The pageant is open to the first 25 girls completing their applications by the deadline date, Jan. 3.

Crafts show this week

The American Cancer Society plans a crafts show today through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Brunswick Holiday Lanes at 39 Spencer St.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Maternity unit to incorporate sibling visits

When the new maternity unit is completed at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a special feature will be its sibling visitation room. While the hospital has had a modified version of sibling visitation since earlier this year, the new unit will allow parents, siblings and newborns to meet in a very private and pressure-free setting, according to Michael Gallacher, assistant hospital director.

The maternity unit is scheduled for completion in July, 1982. It's part of the \$24.5 million expansion project at the hospital for which the \$3 million "Prescription '84" community fund drive is being conducted. To ensure consumer input in plans for the unit, FOCIS (Family Oriented Childbirth Information Service), an organization formed to promote family-centered childbirth in the community, was invited to send a representative to meetings of the planning committee.

Manchester Memorial has been in the forefront of family-centered birthing since 1969 when an existing labor room at the hospital was converted into the first birthing room in the country. Since then the hospital has converted two more rooms to meet the increasing demand for family-centered birthing facilities in the community.

Gallacher said the birthing room concept hasn't reached its fullest potential at the hospital, due to lack of space and the design of the existing maternity unit. "This will change when the new unit is completed," he said.

Dr. Edward J. Sulick, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the hospital, said the new unit will have six birthing rooms and has been designed to provide an uninterrupted birthing experience for the family which has previously been impossible to provide. "At present, a patient in labor is admitted first to an observation room, and is transferred to a birthing room when her labor has become more active," Dr. Sulick said.

"In the new maternity unit everything will take place in the labor-birthing room. The mother and father will go directly to the room together and remain there through the birth of their child and the bonding period," he explained.

In keeping with the philosophy adopted with the first birthing room, the hospital plans to create the most homelike atmosphere it can for the birthing experience, officials said.

With the completion of the new unit doctors will be able to perform cesarean sections within the unit. At present elective cesarean sections must be performed in the surgical suite located outside the maternity unit. Dr. Sulick said the staff wants to keep all of the maternity unit functions together. "Having two operating rooms on the new unit will shorten the time between the decision to perform an emergency section and the operation. This will mean greater safety for both mother and baby," he said.

Panel discussions slated on religion

Two panel discussions on religion will be held at the University of Hartford's Aeschbar Auditorium. "Religion and Social Responsibility: Hunger in the Third World" will be discussed on Tuesday. "Calls: The New Religions" will be the subject Dec. 3. The free public programs are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The panel talks are the first two of a series running through February under auspices of the University's Religious Cultural Center, which consists of the Greater Hartford Campus Ministry, Jewish Student Union, and Newman Club.

Members of the Tuesday panel will be Rev. Edith P. O'Donnell of First Church of Christ in Hartford; Rev. John P. Gatzak, Newman Club adviser, who will show slides of Latin America; Dr. Arthur W. Shippee, assistant professor of philosophy at the university, speaking on hunger and poverty in the Middle East; Mohamud Ahmed, a 1981 University of Hartford graduate from Somalia who is currently engaged in relief work, discussing famine in Africa; and a representative from the Boston office of Oxfam-America, anti-hunger organization, who will speak on hunger in Southeast Asia.

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Further information may be obtained from Jean M. Blanning at 728-5235 or 243-4859.

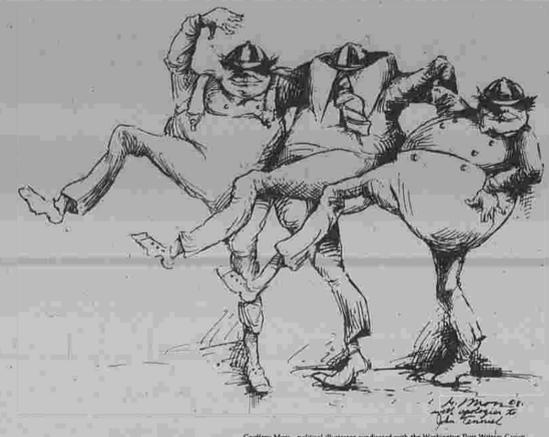
ENROLL NOW... IT'S FREE DR. WALLY DO-IT-YOURSELF CLINIC

Where: 789 Main St., Manchester. When: Tuesday, November 17 - 7:30 P.M. What: Color film by Century 21 on Career Opportunities and introducing our new Tom Hopkins Audio Visual Sales & Listing training system.

Who: Art Buckler, Sales Manager, & Phyllis Jackson, Broker, will host the evening and will be assisted by Nick Jackson, company trainer, who has 30 years of teaching experience. Questions will be answered by the entire staff.

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Cartoon by Mass-political cartoonist syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

Courses by Newspaper, Part 11

Worker productivity increasing concern

Editor's note: This is the 11th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices." In this article, management experts J. Richard Hackman of Yale University and Edward E. Lawler, III, of the University of Southern California argue that worker productivity might be improved by increasing workers' involvement in their organizations. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright (c) 1981 by the Regents of the University of California. By Edward E. Lawler III and J. Richard Hackman

Worker productivity has been a subject of increasing national concern in recent years. This concern was heightened by the decline in 1980 of the real output of goods and services and by stagnant national productivity figures. If the United States is to compete successfully in the world market, American workers must become more productive in their work.

A decade ago, the United States was surpassed by Germany as the world's leading exporter of manufactured goods. Coinciding with reports of widespread alienation and dissatisfaction among workers in America, and with stories about highly motivated and productive workers in Japan and Sweden, this relative decline in world trade touched off a heated debate about the quality of work life in the United States.

On one hand, some observers argued that the quality of life at work in America was in a sorry state and rapidly getting worse. Organizations, they said, should do whatever they could to create more meaningful and more satisfying work experiences. Jobs should be made safer and cleaner and should provide employees with more dignity and greater opportunities for involvement and personal growth.

On the other hand were commentators who were frankly skeptical about the need for such changes. They pointed out that over 80 percent of the U.S. workforce reported that they were basically satisfied with their jobs, and that there were few signs of a decline in that figure. The best way to improve productivity, they argued, would be to give workers enough job security that they would be willing to accept the introduction of automation needed to meet foreign competition.

In the 1980s, we may have moved beyond this controversy. There is now widespread agreement that ways to improve both the quality of employee work life and corporate productivity must be found if we are to have the kind of humane and efficient society that most of us want.

It now seems indisputable that there are many people who are underchallenged and underutilized by their work, who are neither giving as much to their work nor getting as much from it as they could. There also is increasing dismay with how U.S. businesses are faring in the international market for goods and services, and with the quality of products and services that are generated by both public and private organizations in this country.

High involvement. How might organizations be changed to improve their effectiveness, and simultaneously to provide workers with more meaningful and more challenging

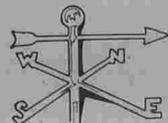
About the authors

J. Richard Hackman is Professor of Organization and Management and of Psychology at Yale University, where he joined the faculty in 1958. A social psychologist, he has been a frequent consultant on quality-of-work-life issues. His books include "Behavior in Organizations" and "Work Redesign." Edward E. Lawler, III is Professor of

Organizational Behavior and Founder and Director of the Center for Effective Organizations at the University of Southern California. He is also Professor of Psychology and Program Director in the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan and Visiting Scientist in the Human Affairs Research Center at the Battelle Memorial Institute. He is author or coauthor of more than 100 articles and 10 books, including "Managing Organizational Behavior" and "Pay and Organization Development."

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Front and center

New selectman faces challenge

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Edward M. Yeomans sat down on the end of his living room couch, started for a moment in thought, and without being asked, commented about being appointed the newest selectman.

"I'm very pleased with the confidence the selectmen have shown in me," he said. "I wasn't particularly pleased to hear that Paul J. Jurovaty Jr. is petitioning. It's an unnecessary expense for the town, but it's his prerogative."

Jurovaty was the Democratic Town Committee's number one choice to fill the seat on the Board of Selectmen left open when Percy B. Cook died last month. But the two remaining members of the board, Peter Manegga and First Selectman Jean Gasper, voted Friday not to accept this recommendation, which is their prerogative—and voted in Yeomans, who had submitted his name himself. Jurovaty is now petitioning, trying to force a general election for the seat. If he succeeds, and town officials think this likely, it will be the first time in this town that there has been such an election.

Yeomans was the committee's second choice, but his name was not sent up to the selectmen with an endorsement. He lost to Jurovaty at the special caucus by three votes, as only 15 members of the 30-member town committee showed up.

Yeomans said Sunday he didn't know at the time that the committee was going to send up only one name. "I thought they would send up names," he said. "I didn't go to the committee anticipating they would send only one name."

He said this left the committee open to an unpopular move. "By doing this," he said, "they superseded the prerogative of the selectmen to make the choice. It's like putting them in an odd spot—would either like it, or you don't." He said the selectmen, under the law, are not required to accept the committee's recommendation, and that they were put into this dilemma unnecessarily.

He said he forwarded his name to selectmen not in spite of the committee's decision to send up only one name, but because he viewed the decision only as what it was—a recommendation. "I would like it a lot. Here is our first choice. It didn't close the door to the rest of us."

Leon Palmer, another person with past



Edward M. Yeomans

experience on the board, also sent his name in, but was turned down.

He said he would like to see the town committee hold a meeting now to see what would come of an endorsement. The committee has not yet taken a stance on this yet, Chairman Beatrice Kowalski said Sunday. But a special meeting will be held. Right now, she said, the committee has no official stance on the petitioning, though individual members have voiced their opinions.

YEOMANS was a member of the board at age 24 in 1967. Now nearly 50, he has since participated in town affairs in

many capacities, from setting up the Recreation Commission to moderating most town meetings. He is a mathematics teacher at Rockville High School, and lives on Lake Road, where he operates a small Christmas tree farm.

Yeomans can be labeled as outspoken, though not at all outrageously.

The most recent issue in town, whether or not to allow condominiums, has been little more than hedged by most officials when asked for a specific stance. Yeomans said, "I hate to see things condensed in total," adding that it would be a good idea to study what might be possible impacts of such

developments on the town. "I'm not for or against them," he said, "but I don't like people being against them because of tradition or habit, or just being uninformed about them."

Most opponents of the housing have gone on record saying they don't want condominiums because they would damage the rural character of the town. Yeomans said he agreed, but that this still did not rule them out practically. He said the town is probably not ready for them yet, and added that the issue "would have to be batted around for a few years, so people could make some sort of a rational decision."

Yeomans also thinks the town has to start looking around for alternatives to the dump, not because the dump can't handle the town's trash for many more years, but because the state will be taking action within the next 10 years to rid Connecticut of most landfills. He also said problems between Andover and Bolton over the dump came largely from misunderstanding by both towns' officials. "I think this possibly could have been avoided (the break between the two towns), if there were efforts to work something out. The way things were handled led to a great deal of animosity. And this was the major reason why the people of Andover voted them out. It could have been handled in a manner that could have been better for both towns."

DURING the course of the interview, Yeomans' comments kept drifting back to the potential election, and what may be his short tenure.

"If this petition does come through," he said and paused, leaving the thought hanging. "I feel that the Board of Selectmen chose me for the position because of my education background and record of performance. And if this is a reasonable assumption to make, then I really question the reasonableness in petitioning for an election. However, if Paul feels I was chosen over him because of prejudice on the part of the two members of the board, then he would have reason and this probably would be the proper course of action. I hope the decision to petition was well thought out."

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby." In The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Region Highlights

Society seeks funds

EAST HARTFORD — The Historic Society is seeking another \$1,000 in Federal Community Development Block Grant funds to place 25 hand-painted plaques on historic homes.

The society received a \$1,400 grant last year for a similar project and is planning to put 100 more plaques on homes in town, some at its own expense. Society members are providing manpower and planning for the plaques. The funds for the last project would come from the 1981-82 neighborhood self-help program of which is budgeted at \$7,000.

Computer questioned

HEBRON — A \$42,000 state grant has been approved for developing a mathematics resource center at Gilead Hill Elementary School and a computer will be part of that program.

Some Board of Education members have expressed concern about the differences of opinion within the town schools. They feel it isn't fair that students at Gilead Hill will have the opportunity to work with the computer and Hebron Elementary students will not.

Paul White, principal of Hebron Elementary, feels such a program has to start somewhere. He feels if it works at Gilead then someday Hebron Elementary may have one.

Board asks changes

HEBRON — The Board of Education is sending letters to the Marlborough and Andover boards of education asking them to consider a policy change for financing late bus service at RHAM Senior and Junior High Schools.

Hebron school board members contend that it's the responsibility of the Regional District 8 Board of Education to pay for the late buses, which serve students in programs over which only the regional board has control.

Hebron board members feel the RHAM board can decide the importance of the program and fund it accordingly from its budget.

Fuel funds gone

EAST HARTFORD — The \$500 donated to the town's Fuel-Energy Bank has already been spent. The town filled the oil tanks of five residents and used up the money, officials said.

Last year the bank provided \$11,000 to residents who didn't qualify for other fuel assistance programs and workers in the program expect the demand will be just as heavy this winter.

Residents who are out of fuel and can't afford to buy it are provided with 10 gallons of oil, the minimum the companies will deliver, at a cost of \$190. In the past money has been received from private and public organizations.

Donations to the bank may be sent to the East Hartford Emergency Fuel-Energy Bank, in care of Martin Burnham, First Federal Savings, 1137 Main St., East Hartford.

Town to enforce law

EAST HARTFORD — The town will push an existing lawsuit against owners of a dump on Robert's Street. Town officials said the owners of the dump have failed to follow through on a promise to the town and state to find the site.

The dump owners, Henry Wrobel of Roberts Street and James Morrow of Wetherfield, had agreed last summer to a stipulated court judgment that they comply with state environmental orders to fill the site.

The dump was the site of a fire last spring. The town has filed a second lawsuit to recover \$9,000 in firefighting costs.

Crash kills woman

COVENTRY — A two-car collision at Lake and Cross streets claimed the life of a Coventry woman and seriously injured her 18-month-old son Sunday morning.

Faith Moe, 26, of 36 Juniper Drive, was pronounced dead at Windham Hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the 9:33 a.m. crash, police said.

Her son, Shawn, was taken to Windham Hospital and later transferred to Hartford Hospital, where he is listed today in serious condition with head injuries.

The driver of the second car, Gina Bennett, 17, of 1576 South St., was treated for arm injuries at Windham Hospital and released.

Coventry police would give no further details this morning, and a spokesman said the accident is under investigation.



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

Astro-graph

November 17, 1981

The coming year you are likely to be more ambitious and persistent than you have been in the past. There will be major qualities that will contribute to your success at achieving goals you establish for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) A goal you have in mind today may not be as easy to attain as you first thought. However, don't let this deter you. You have enormous reserves to draw upon. Persistence, tenacity, hard resources, possible setbacks and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birth date. Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

SARITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend may seek your help today for some purely altruistic purpose. You're aware of his or her underlying motives, but you will assist the person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Up till now you may have failed to succeed in a venture because of too much walled thinking, but today you'll treat all factors realistically and make large strides forward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Base important decisions today on what you know is right. Instead of making concessions merely to appease another, stand firm.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are performing work or services today, it's best that you have the terms put in writing.

rather, than to make a verbal agreement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be an enjoyable day with friends, but don't ask probing questions they may be reluctant to answer. They'll tell you only what they want you to know.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Enjoy yourself today, but trust your gravity, that which deserves to be taken seriously. The holidays draw especially in cases where frivolity may hurt another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to be too critical today if another makes a mistake regarding something you wanted him or her about. Use a bit of humor.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Situations you personally manage today, while those directed by others might not do so well.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20) When managing those in your charge today, you may have felt that if you hope to get your points across, you must first know how you mean if you want to be heard.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20) Try to keep your financial or business affairs in order today. Guard against sharing out something to the wrong party.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20) Normally you're very generous, but many people may not see you as such today. Don't be too sure you can't be deceived.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20) Try to keep your financial or business affairs in order today. Guard against sharing out something to the wrong party.

Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templaton & Forman



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



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Pricilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56

ACROSS

42 Time zone (abbr.)

43 American folk singer

44 Spanish gold

45 "The Terrible" Great Britain

46 Great Britain

47 Inner self

48 Choke back

49 Religious holiday

50 Hawaiian

51 Brand

52 Measure of beverage

53 International treaty

54 Actor Mose

55 Those in office

56 Marsh plant

57 Expanding stars

58 12 TV

59 Acquired

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315 Actor Mose

316 Those in office

317 Marsh plant

318 Expanding stars

319 12 TV

320 Acquired

321 Hawaiian

322 Brand

323 Refreshing beverage

324 Actor Mose

325 Those in office

326 Marsh plant

327 Expanding stars

328 12 TV

329 Acquired

330 Hawaiian

331 Brand

332 Refreshing beverage

333 Actor Mose

334 Those in office

335 Marsh plant

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530 Refreshing beverage

531 Actor Mose

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566 Refreshing beverage

567 Actor Mose

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575 Refreshing beverage

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579 Expanding stars

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584 Refreshing beverage

585 Actor Mose

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