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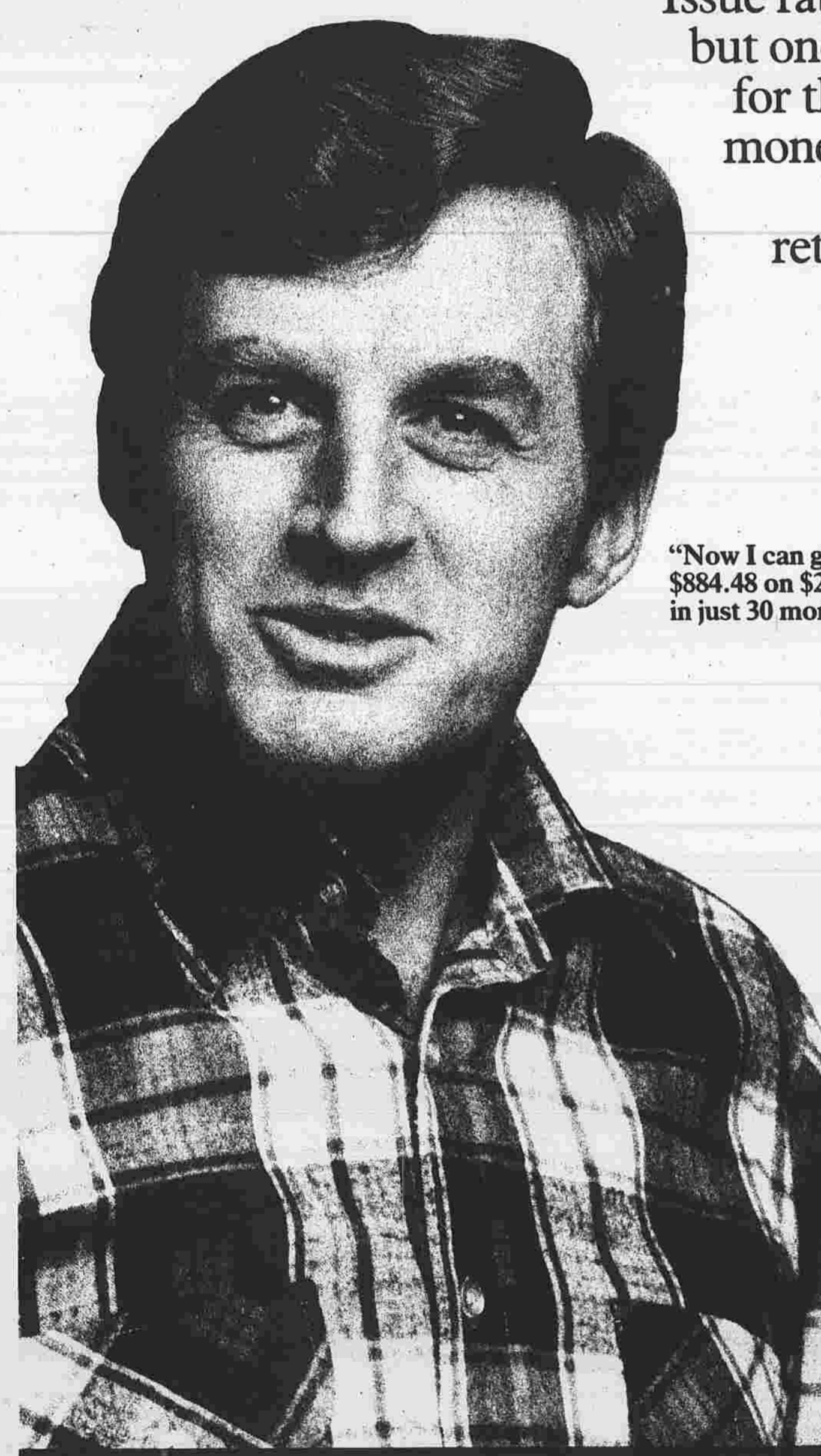
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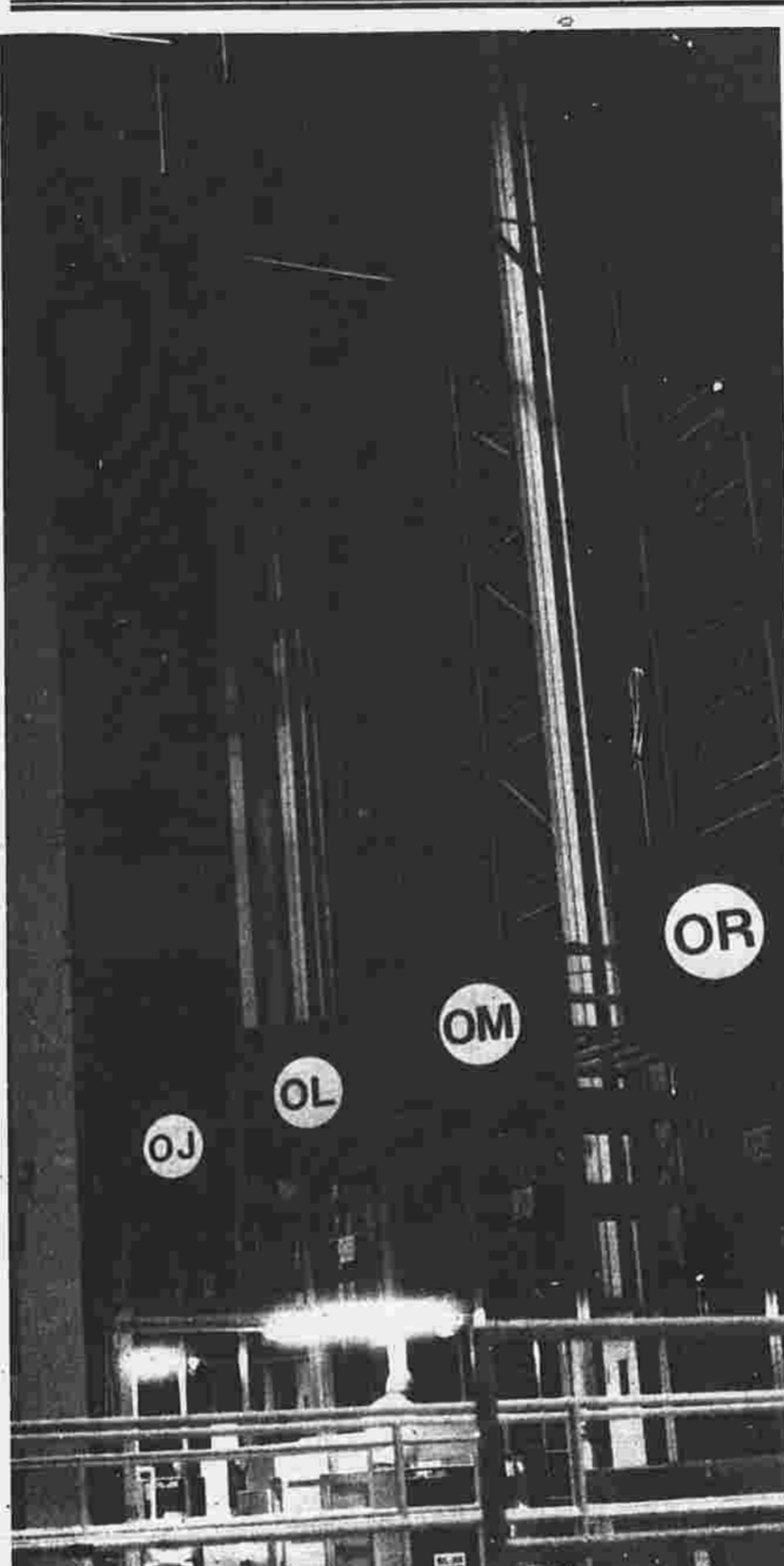
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At left a crane inside the giant J.C. Penney Catalog Center removes crates from storage to be sorted and sent to customers. Linda Larson of Manchester (top right) processes an order, while Wendy Carley (lower right) hems a garment to specifications. The new center opened Aug. 2 and was shown off to the news media Thursday.



President battles to save veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan used his personal charm early today in a series of long distance telephone calls to senators in a last-ditch effort to avert an override of his veto of a money bill he has termed a “budget buster.”

The House voted 301-117 Thursday to override his veto of the bill that would provide \$14.2 billion in supplemental appropriations.

The Senate was expected to cast ballots at about noon EDT today and the outcome was uncertain.

A two-thirds majority by both chambers is needed to override a veto.

At Reagan's request, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, returned from Ogden, Utah, where he was to attend a reelection fund-raiser with the president today, so he would be on Capitol Hill in time to vote.

Arriving at Andrews Air Force Base, Hatch said, “Well, I'm with Senator (Paul) Laxalt and we'll just have to see what happens.” Hatch told ABC News that although he originally voted for the bill, he now felt “obligated” to support the White House.

On CBS' “Morning News,” Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., warned his colleagues: “Any senator who votes to override this veto is going to have a lot of explaining to do when he gets home because here's a bill that lops \$2 billion out of the request for defense spending, which may be justified... but, then it adds back \$918 million in the social programs that were not requested, including \$800 million which the Senate and the House themselves cut out of programs last fall, so it is a budget-busting bill.”

The president remained in Ogden, but conducted his lobbying blitz to Capitol Hill by telephone to selected senators.

“He'll do whatever is necessary and talk to as many people as is necessary on the vote,” said Deputy White House press secretary Larry Spokes.

Hatch, before leaving Utah, boarded an Air Force jet, told reporters he had just conferred with Reagan.

“I had already decided I had to go back because of the vote, but he personally asked me to go back,” Hatch said.

Reagan Thursday, just hours after the House vote to override, said “Maybe there are more people in the Congress who want to spend than want to save.”

He said, “I'm hopeful with regard to the Senate, but however it goes, I'm going to keep doing what I said I would do, to the people I'm going to veto anytime there is an attempt to bust the budget.”

Reagan vetoed the supplemental spending bill Aug. 28, complaining it contained too much unrequested money for social programs.

Volunteers set food giveaway

Government surplus cheese — and possibly butter — will be distributed to needy residents by volunteers this fall after all.

No definite date has been set, but Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., of Center Congregational Church, said the food giveaway will resume soon, possibly in October.

Earlier this week, Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said the cheese might not be available to Manchester residents because volunteers had not mentioned plans to revive the distribution.

Curtis said Thursday, however, that the volunteers had planned all along to start the program up again in the fall, if the cheese was still available.

Mrs. Carr has said there is still cheese available under the federal government giveaway.

In addition, the state Department of Administrative Services announced this week that the federal government has made 36,000 pounds of free butter available to the state for distribution through local food banks.

MAACC is the designated food bank for Manchester.

Curtis said the volunteers may add the butter giveaway to the cheese distribution if they can find storage for the butter and a manner of distribution to get it out to the people before it melts.

Curtis said the program was discontinued for the summer for several reasons, including lack of storage space. The facility at Center Congregational Church that had been used was not available this summer because it was being renovated, Curtis said.

In addition, many of the 56 volunteers from Center Congregational and Community Baptist churches who took part in the distribution program last spring were not available during the

summer because of vacations, he said.

He said the discontinuation of the program during the summer was only planned as a break, not a permanent end to the program.

“This is not something that is just a fly-by-night kind of thing,” Curtis said. “There's need and we'll fill it. Five pounds of cheese can be the difference between life and death or feeling good and not feeling good.”

In four monthly distribution sessions held from March through June, 10,230 pounds of cheese were given away. A total of 1,963 households, representing 4,592 family members received the cheese.

Wholesale inflation moderate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale price inflation grew at a moderate 0.6 percent in August, restrained by a gasoline surplus and almost steady food prices, the Labor Department said today.

Spread over a 12 month period, the Producer Price Index for August would mean a 7.5 percent increase.

With the August figure, wholesale prices have climbed only 3.7 percent for the first eight months of 1982, compared to 9.2 percent for all of last year. Many leading private analysts predict the year will end with a rate of between 4 percent to 5.5 percent, which would be the lowest annual rate since 1976.

The August increase of 0.6 percent was the same as July, but owing to adjustments for seasonal variations, the annual rate for July was lower at 7.1 percent.

Things are humming at Penney

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

From the outside it looks austere; imposing, corporate. Everything at the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center glitters with newness, from the jet-black asphalt on the vast parking lot to the high-tech glass-and-concrete face.

Inside, past a pastel-toned, antiseptic lobby, the building literally hums with activity. Hums... not clanks or grinds or scrapes. The electronically-controlled hardware that moves merchandise along the route from receiving to shipping is quiet, almost eerily so. Remote-controlled carts, loaded with cardboard cartons, roll slowly and unstopably along tracks in the concrete floor. Workers drive by on forklifts with soft, noiseless tires.

J.C. Penney officials say the 2-million square foot distribution center, on the Tolland Turnpike at the edge of the Manchester Industrial Park, will annually process 13 to 15 million pieces of merchandise once it reaches its full capacity early next year.

On Thursday the company invited the news media to tour the facility, which officially opened on Aug. 2.

THE CENTER now employs about 800 people. According to personnel manager Leonard C. Leininger, about 65 percent of the workforce comes from Manchester and the towns immediately adjacent to it.

Most of the workers are semi-skilled, Leininger said. About 70 percent are female, and 10 to 12 percent are minorities, he said.

Dennis D. Radabaugh, manager of the facility, said the workforce will probably be increased to 1,200-1,400 by January, when the center begins sending catalog merchandise to 30 more stores in the Northeast. It now serves 214 stores, he said.

The center will hire additional employees during peak demand periods like the Christmas season, which gets started in about a month. During those periods the workforce may be increased as many as 2,000 employees, Radabaugh said.

Penney officials won't disclose the average salary of their workers. But Radabaugh said they receive the same benefit package that management receives, and also have the option of starting a profit-sharing plan after they've worked there for a year. Employees are officially referred to as “associates.”

By long-standing company tradition, Radabaugh said.

THE NEW DISTRIBUTION center is already the town's biggest taxpayer, according to the 1981 grand list. Its 1982 tax bill is \$225,378, half of which it has already paid off, according to the town's tax records.

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Product show plans up in air

Plans for the 1982 Manchester Product Show are up in the air — and officials are searching for a place for them to land.

In 1981, the show was held at the giant J.C. Penney's Regional Distribution Center. The warehouse is now in operation, however, and Penney's manager, Dennis Radabaugh said there is no way the show can be held there this year.

Last year's show attracted more than 20,000 people. There were 230 booths, with displays ranging from cooking demonstrations to energy-saving methods to a working blacksmith.

“Unfortunately — or fortunately, I suppose — we have not been hit by the economic woes of other communities, where big businesses have moved out and left large buildings vacant,” Mrs. Flint said.

She said a decision on a site will be made as soon as possible. The show is usually held in November, she said.

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Lucky Lucan being held in Trinidad

LONDON (UPI) — A former soldier claims to have captured fugitive English peer Lord "Lucky" Lucan, who disappeared nearly eight years ago on the night his estranged wife's nanny was battered to death, a London newspaper said today.

"After I have proved to the world I captured him, I will let him go and walk away... I don't want to bring him to justice or hold him prisoner any longer," ex-Scotts marinesman John Miller was quoted as saying by the mass circulation Daily Star.

He said Lucan is being held on the Caribbean island of Trinidad. Miller is believed to have been behind last year's kidnap of Great Train Robber Ronald Biggs from Brazil to Barbados, where British authorities were thwarted in attempts to extradite him.

According to the Star, Miller said he met and "detained" Lucan earlier this week in South America after tracing him through friends on the island of Mustique, where Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth II's sister, has a holiday retreat.

"My men have him bottled up," Miller told the Star. "They are sitting on him awaiting instructions from me."

"He has told me about the killing of his family's nanny and how he escaped from Britain," Miller was quoted as saying.

Scotland Yard, which issued a warrant for Lucan's arrest on suspicion of murder, said they knew nothing about Miller's allegations and had no plans to investigate them.

Lucan, a former lieutenant in the Coldstream Guards and descendant of the unlucky Lord Lucan who ordered the Charge of the Light Brigade during the Crimean War, vanished Nov. 7, 1974.

On the same night, Sandra Rivett, the 29-year-old nanny to his children was murdered at his estranged wife's London apartment. Lady Lucan was injured in the attack.

According to the Star, Miller said Lucan provided him with a list of "famous and influential people in Britain" who facilitated his escape and supported him on the run. His mysterious disappearance led to a series of rumors that he had an organo plastic surgery and was living in South Africa or South America.



FBI CHIEF WILLIAM WEBSTER (LEFT) with association head John Bellizzi

FBI director says drugs No. 1 crime

By Bruno V. Ranniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — FBI Director William H. Webster says the relationship between drug use and criminality is all too shockingly clear.

Statistics show "the average addict in prison has committed 160 crimes per year while the non-drug user behind bars committed only 2.3 crimes annually," Webster told an international conference of drug enforcement officials.

Drug trafficking, he said Thursday, is America's "No. 1 crime."

Webster keynoted the opening of a six-day conference among agents to map plans, compare techniques and discuss and examine the latest tools and legal tactics in the war on drug smuggling.

Ninety percent of the drugs comes from abroad, Webster said, and the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration have joined hands in an unprecedented effort to stem the flow.

Switzerland nixes request to send gunmen to Poland

By Scott MacLeod
United Press International

BERN, Switzerland — Switzerland refused an extradition request by Poland's military rulers and said four gunmen will go on trial for seizing the Polish Embassy and threatening to blow up the building and their hostages.

In Warsaw, Polish embassy officials freed by the Swiss police said today the four gunmen threatened to execute the embassy's military attaché "as the representative of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's regime," a report on Polish radio said.

Swiss Justice Minister Kurt Furgler said Thursday the four gunmen captured earlier in the day might "prefer being in Switzerland than in some countries where freedom does not have the same value."

But they will be brought to court, they will be punished, Kurt Furgler said Thursday. He said the Swiss government will not extradite the gunmen if they were Polish.

The Warsaw regime, under pressure following demonstrations marking the second anniversary of the Solidarity, tried to attribute the

operation was carried out with clockwork precision, took only 12 minutes and no one was injured. However, some of the hostages told Polish journalists the gunmen, who demanded an end to martial law in Poland, beat them and threatened them with execution during their captivity.

At a press conference at the end of the 72-hour siege, Furgler only identified one of the four gunmen and indicated Switzerland would not satisfy an extradition request, noting that Poland was not part of a Western European agreement on the prosecution of terrorists.

He said the leader of the gunmen, Florian Kruszyk, was a "fanatic driven by political desires" who could not be equated with the cause of the suspended Polish union Solidarity.

The Polish regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, which offered to send its own commando unit to Bern to end the siege, said after the hostages were freed it wanted to extradite the gunmen if they were Polish.

The Warsaw regime, under pressure following demonstrations marking the second anniversary of the Solidarity, tried to attribute the

embassy takeover to extreme elements within the union's ranks. Further mystery was cast on Kruszyk's identity and motivation by an 80-year-old Polish-born priest who said that during hostage negotiations Kruszyk condemned Solidarity activists as "traitors."

An ex-Polish military man, Kruszyk, 42, called himself Col. Wyszoki after a popular resistance leader.

In Vienna, interior ministry officials said Kruszyk had been convicted in Austria as a Polish spy in 1968.

Kruszyk arrived in Austria in 1967 as an alleged political refugee from Poland but was soon detected by police as a member of the Polish secret service.

Kruszyk was refused asylum in Switzerland in 1978 after serving a nine-year prison term in Austria for holding the family of a jeweler for ransom. He went to the Netherlands where some reports say he was involved in a terror campaign against Polish diplomatic institutions in The Hague.

Austrian security officials said it can not be excluded that Kruszyk, who repeatedly admitted his espionage activities, still cooperates with the Polish secret service.

Grand jury due in prof's slaying

By Scott MacLeod
United Press International

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Three youths described as polite, boyish-looking male prostitutes face an Alachua County grand jury on charges they committed the sadistic, ritual killing of the University of Florida's "junk food professor."

The three were arrested over a 24-hour period in New York Monday and Tuesday and flown back to Gainesville by three detectives Thursday night.

Detective Dennis Simard said they would be taken before a grand jury on charges they murdered Howard Appleford, 41, a popular nutrition professor who received national attention in the 1970s for championing fast food franchises.

Appleford's bound and gagged body was found Sunday in his Gainesville apartment, where the word "murder" spelled forward and backward had been scrawled on the wall with food.

Police said the killers ate a "ritualistic" meal as Appleford slowly smothered in an ice-filled bag placed over his face.

As Simard and the other two detectives took the three youths off the Eastern Airlines jetliner at Gainesville airport, about 100 people, many of them college-age, pressed against a glass wall to catch a glimpse of them.

Private rocket firm ready for launches

ROCKPORT, Texas list of 47 faithful subscribers to the Conestoga 1 Houston oilman Samuel performed so well in its Logan, "I was impressed, a \$200,000 suborbital test shot that I'm going to talk to Mr. Hannah."

SSI, which failed in a test flight last year, has raised about \$6 million so far, and needs another \$15 million for a full-scale launch program. SSI received contracts and clients it can launch satellites by early 1984.

The flawless 195-mile-high, 326-mile-long flight over the Gulf of Mexico by the Conestoga, named for the covered wagons that took American pioneers across the West, was a big step toward a hoped-for first commercial satellite launch in 1984.

The 37-foot, blue and white rocket roared from a midget-shaped launch stand in an oceanic cow pasture on an investor's Matagorda Island ranch at 10:15 a.m. CDT, only 15 minutes behind schedule for its 10.5-minute flight.

As observers cheered, applauded and wept in an observation tent a half-mile from the pad, the rocket, accomplished satellite-orbiting maneuvers and plunked into the gulf 275 miles east of Mexico.

"Super, just like it was supposed to do," Mission Director Donald K. "Deke" Slayton said. "The next thing we're going to do is go and drink a lot of beer. After that, we're going to put together an orbital launch vehicle. And we'll see you in two years."

"It shows a group of private individuals and private investors can band together and launch a commercial rocket that potentially can take advantage of a huge market," SSI Chairman David Hannah Jr. said.

One potential investor Hannah might add to his

siderable government help, notably NASA's letting the firm purchase a \$200,000 solid fuel engine for the Conestoga, along with clearances from the Federal Aviation Administration and other agencies.

But building the rocket around the 46,000-pound thrust engine and launching it was SSI's problem.

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OPINION

Nothing's so rare as a young voter

If the Democratic primary Tuesday in Manchester had been the preview of a Broadway show, you can bet the production never would make it to opening night in November.

The contest between eventual winner Julia H. Tashjian and Patricia T. Hénel for secretary of the state lacked drama — or even the basic conflict needed to make it interesting — and the Democrats' performance at the polls was lackluster. A mere 12 percent of registered Democrats voted in town.

Although the voters in general stayed away from the polls in droves, there was one group whose absence was so markedly complete that it was conspicuous. That was, of course, young people.

After all, as checker William



Manchester Spotlight

By Nancy Thompson — Herald Reporter

Desmond noted, the polling place in the high school. Surely more than one 18-year-old Democrat from the district was in school that day.

Political veteran Paul Phillips said the youthful participation in the primary was an extreme example, but not an exception to the rule.

Issues mean more. People who

keeping an eye on what happens to Social Security because it's part of their foreseeable future are more interested in what candidates say they will do on those issues.

ISSUES AND interesting candidates are needed to get out the young voters, according to Felix DuVerger, president of the Manchester Community College Student Senate.

But they also vote because the

DuVerger noted that one student has tried to organize student support for U.S. Senate candidate Toby Moffet, but failed to get any response.

And, he added, "The primaries speak for themselves." DuVerger, who is involved of politics outside of school and worked on state Sen. Marcella Fahy's unsuccessful effort to win renomination to run for her seat, said young people don't vote because they don't see how the issues affect them.

"I think if something directly affects you, you're bound to get involved," he said. He pointed to last spring's financial aid cuts awareness activities. Student involvement in the issue snowballed, he said, after the cuts were announced.

BUT REGISTRATION alone

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Big bucks from tiny implants

WASHINGTON — The half million Americans who wear pacemakers may be paying too much for their lifesaving devices, thanks to a team effort by friendly salesmen and compliant doctors.

Investigators for the Senate Select Committee on Aging, chaired by John Heinz, R-Pa., have concluded that the marketing system for the tiny battery-operated heart regulators is riddled with abuse.

There are about 400 pacemaker

Johnson rejects request by Curry to limit spending

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — State Sen. Nancy Johnson says she won't go for a \$100,000 campaign spending limit proposed by her rival for Congress because she will spend as much as she needs to get her message across.

Sixth graders in area to be subjects of time-of-day tests

AVON (UPI) — About 2,000 sixth grade students in the Greater Hartford area will participate in a two-year research project that will measure each student's ability to learn different subjects at different times of day.

Coventry board adds teachers, agrees to transport JV teams

By Jeff Weingart
Herald Reporter
COVENTRY — Members of the Board of Education voted four to three Thursday night to use a \$16,000 budget surplus to hire an additional Grade 4 teacher at the Robertson School and to provide transportation for the high school junior varsity athletic teams.

Bolton elementary school to get third 5th-grade class

BOLTON — The School Board voted Thursday night to add a third fifth grade class to the elementary school and to hire two additional teachers for the second grade classes.

Coventry residents nominated for community service prizes

COVENTRY — The Committee for the 1982 Community Service Awards Ball has nominated the following Coventry residents for this year's Community Service Award.

Football car wash slated

BOLTON — Members of the local football league will hold a fund-raising car wash Saturday at John's Mobile Station on the corner of Routes 44A and 85

Piecemeal work should be avoided

The Board of Directors should be very careful about what it does to modify the water situation in the Stephen and Cone street neighborhood.

Individual homeowners there who have a service that is inadequate by engineering standards have a right to relief provided the problems originate outside their homes.



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Is it need?

To the Editor:
When the Bennett School renovation proposal was first announced by town officials it was presented to Manchester's citizens as a means to meet the town's elderly persons' need for "affordable housing."

Samaritan

To the Editor:
On Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. my husband, Orest, who is 70 years old and a cancer patient, fell down on the floor. I was alone in the house with him and I tried to lift him up but could not because I am also sick and 87 years old.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

Boy Scouts play meeting

ANDOVER — Boy Scout Troop 124 will hold its first meeting of the season Sept. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First Congregational Church.

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Winninger's Gymnastics
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Special Trampoline Classes
WINNINGER'S GYMNASTICS
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High blood pressure is the silent killer. You can develop it at an early age and it undetected and untreated it will quietly and slowly damage your blood vessels, heart, kidney and brain. Treat it and live!
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Berry's World
"I heard a rumor that you think we're out here to build character and have fun!"
Illustration of a man and a woman.

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Buy one, get one FREE.
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OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-8 SUN. 12-5
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 Saturday & Sunday Special!
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Blazer reg. \$30 **\$9.99**
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Black Watch Plaid or Red/Navy Plaid
Sizes 8-20
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100 STEPPERS

Astro-graph

September 11, 1982

You will acquire several new interests this coming year which will bring you into contact with a large circle of acquaintances. From those whom you meet, two important friendships will result.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be hopeful regarding matters which you deem to be important today. If you feel optimistic and lucky, you'll act accordingly and much good could result. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph, Box 400, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Matters relating to your career and finances should be given priority today. Something fortuitous is stirring and it could break through.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions which have an effect upon your future plans are starting to shift in a favorable direction. Something new is being planned for you. You're hoping for many soon to come into being.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two persons to whom you're being helpful are both working on ways to repay your favors. Neither one will be aware of the other's efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to get together with that certain someone with whom you'd like to establish a close relationship. Conditions are ripe for cement-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't back away from situations today just because they appear to be challenging or tough. Your intuition admirably helps you when the heat is turned on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Temporarily shelve anything today which is of the workaday world. Make arrangements to be with fun people who like to do fun things.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be optimistic regarding the outcome of events today. Things are being set in motion which will bring you into contact with your ultimate benefit, regardless of who or what triggers the situation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Dealings on a one-to-one basis should turn out successfully for you today. You could also be very fortunate where romance is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be materially alert today. Opportunities for gain could present themselves through people who it could come through people who are in your vicinity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Matters relating to your career and finances should be given priority today. Something fortuitous is stirring and it could break through.

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Fletcher's Landing — Douglas Coffin



Superman



Levy's Law — James Schumester



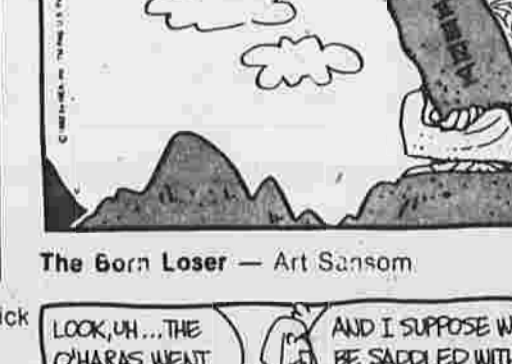
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Snake Tales



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



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Crossword

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1 Sunshine state (abbr.)
4 Hapless (abbr.)
8 Common ailment
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Miss North America moves closer to computer's dream



WINNERS IN FIRST TWO NIGHTS OF COMPETITION

Miss California, Miss North Carolina, Miss Mississippi, Miss Kentucky

Networks opening fall season as covert operation

NEW YORK — Time was when the three major commercial networks opened the fall season as though it were a Broadway musical — in concert, on a single day, with new numbers duly previewed and panned or pluggied by the television critics.

Now they open it as if it were a covert operation aimed at the overthrow of somebody's government.

All three have proclaimed Sept. 27 as opening day this year, but that would appear to be a mere formality.

Some of the new prime time fare already has dribbled onto the tube, some of it will dribble on later, if at all, and schedules — especially the one at NBC — appear to be about as solid as quicksand.

Television critics will get an advance peek at some of the new programs, but not of all. Some — like ABC's "T.J. Hooker" — already have been tripped up by the World Series. Bowing to sports fans, NBC will delay their respective debuts until Oct. 19 — or Oct. 26 if the big baseball event goes into a sixth game.

Another new sitcom, "Mama's Family," costarring Carol Burnett and Vicki Lawrence in the roles they created in the television movie "Eminent Domain," is reported "in production" for premiere and scheduling late in the season.

CBS will jump its own Sept. 27 season opener by unveiling "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" — a contemporary television version of the hit Broadway musical — in a two-hour premiere Sept. 19 before it settles down into its regular weekly one-hour schedule.

Unlike last season's line-up, no faces outnumbered one-up in this year's run-off. Only three of the three networks have signed up a fair share of stars. Sally Struthers will be back as the new "CBS" and Bob Newhart will be back as the new Bob Newhart for "Gloria."

Bridge

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♦Q732
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EAST ♠KJ13
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SOUTH ♠AK1065
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Pete ponders plight

three no-trump. No amount of bad luck could defeat that contract. Still, four hearts looked like a good contract. Could anything bad happen to him there?

Suppose East held both king and jack of spades. It's one chance in four that Pete would expect those one in four chances to be against him. West there says to Pete guard against that? Pete found one.

He let East hold the first trick with the queen of diamonds. New East returned the king of clubs. Pete wasted no thought on the chance that East had a pair of kings. He had a sure thing going for him and went up with his ace.

Two rounds of trumps came next. Then Pete cashed his ace and king of diamonds and led the seven of clubs.

West took his king and led a spade. Pete played dummy's 10. As expected, East took his jack, but had to give Pete the rest of the tricks.

Note that if Pete had had aces in both hands, West would have been able to lead spades twice. Pete would have lost to West.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonstegard

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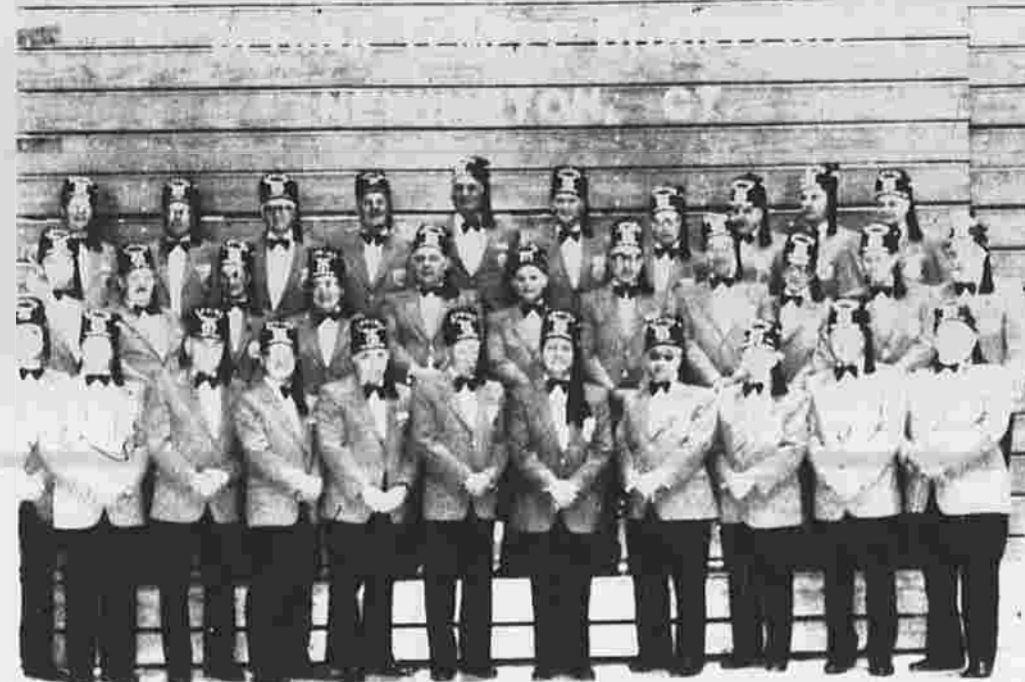
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Sphinxers to sing

The Sphinx Temple Chanters will appear at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The Sphinx Temple Concert Band is expected, too.



Theater

Podium Players, Hebron: Auditions for "If A Man Answers," Sept. 14, 15 and 20, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at RHAM High School auditorium. (646-8272).
Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "The Great American Backstage Musical," opening Wednesday. (873-8668).
Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Horror for Hollywood," a musical revue, through Sunday. (823-8227).
Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, R.I.: "Buried Child" and "Of Mice and Men," pre-tour repertory performances through Friday. Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2. (401-351-4242).
Hole in the Wall Theater, 36 North St., New Britain: "Dames at Sea," musical comedy spoof. Friday and Saturday evenings, now through October 9. Admission by donation. (223-9500).



Free recital offered

Swedish pianist Lars Roos will play in a recital tonight at 8 p.m. at the Hartt School of Music of the University of Hartford. Free admission.

Syndicate wants Doonesbury back

FAIRWAY, Kan. (UPI) - The president of the syndicate that distributes the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Doonesbury" asked the comic strip's fans to write letters to Garry Trudeau, telling him to go back to work. The syndicate wants Trudeau back from sabbatical sooner than the 20 months he has estimated he will stay away from his job. The last strip is scheduled to appear in 700 subscribing newspapers Jan. 1, 1993. "I'm issuing a plea for everybody to write letters to Garry to come back," Universal Press Syndicate President John McMeel said Thursday, discussing Trudeau's upcoming hiatus. When Trudeau signed a "long-term" contract with Universal Press in 1970, he negotiated an option to take a holiday from the grind of producing a daily comic strip, McMeel said. "We kept crossing our fingers that he wouldn't exercise it," McMeel said at a news conference at the syndicate's suburban Kansas City offices. Doonesbury and the Walden Puddle bunch might be back sooner, the syndicate hopes. Trudeau announced Wednesday an unprecedented vacation from cartooning to rest and reevaluate his comic strip. He called his characters "understandably confused" because their formative years had been extended too long, embracing both "Vietnam and prep," and said it was time to "move them out into the larger world of grown-up concerns." "He wants to bring back a bigger and better Doonesbury," said McMeel, "but how you improve on perfection, I don't know."

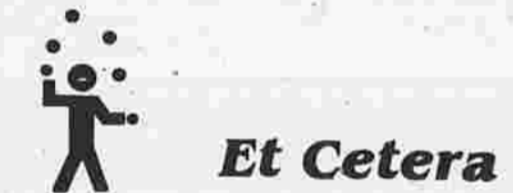
Cinema

Hartford: Athenaeum Cinema - The Sun Shines Bright Sat and Sun 2 - Taxi Zum Klo Fri 7:30, 9:30, Sat and Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema City - Gone With the Wind Fri 7:45, Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:45 - Diva (R) Fri 7:20, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:20, 7:30, 9:30 - Diner (R) Fri 7:10, 9:30, Sat and Sun 2:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:20.
Cinestudio - Reds (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30.
Blue Suede Shoes Sun 7:30 with Scum Sun 9:20.
Colonial - Return of the Master Killer (R) with Master Killer (T) Fri from 6:30; Sat and Sun from 1.
Eastwood - Rocky III (PG) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:15.
Paar Richards - Poltergeist (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
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The Girls (R) Fri 1:10, 7:25, 9:50, 11:25; Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50, 11:45; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50.
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Music

Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College: Sphinx Temple Shrine Concert Band, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Hartford Symphony Orchestra summer concerts, Martin Park, East Hartford: "A Salute to East Hartford," Saturday at 3 p.m. Sponsored by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group. Rain date, Sept. 25.
Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford: Swedish pianist Lars Roos in recital, tonight at 8. Free admission. (823-8272).
Center Church House, 80 Gold St., Hartford: Audrey Green, Australian harpichordist in concert at noon Wednesday. Donation \$3 for lunch and program. Reservations at 249-5631.
University of Connecticut, Storrs: New Music Series, faculty composers James Brockman, James Eversole, Hele Smith and Avo Somer Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Free admission. (486-2106).
Center for the Arts, Wesleyan University, Middletown: "Tenement Songs," sheet music of the Jewish immigrants, through Sept. 29 in the Center for the Arts Galleries. Tuesday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (347-9411).



Et Cetera

Elizabeth Park Pond House: Connecticut Horticultural Society 1982 Harvest Show, Saturday from 1 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Florence Mill Apartments, 121 N. Main St., Rockville: Senior citizens arts and crafts fair on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
East side of the Old State House: Hartford Architecture Conservancy walking tour of downtown landmarks. Saturday at 1 p.m. Another tour, Downtown West, Sunday, meet at the steps of Center Church, 675 Main St., Hartford.
Lions Fairgrounds, Route 85, Hebron: Hebron Harvest Fair, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, \$2.50 for adults, children under 12 are free. Horse and livestock show, chain saw competitions, entertainment acts including Nashville's Freddie Hart and the Heartbeats. (228-0248).
Warehouse Point, Trolley Museum: Dedication ceremony, 10 a.m. Saturday. New car added: a 1929 trolley car to be added to museum's collection.
Riverview Center Parking Arcade in Middletown: Crafts fair sponsored by Middletown chapter of Hadassah. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. (347-7765).

To list events
To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

A thought for the day: American author Walt Whitman said, "To me every hour of the light and dark is a miracle."

COME SING WITH US!

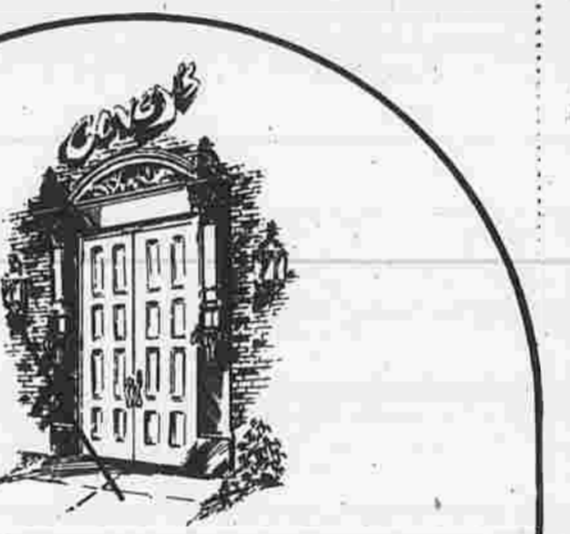
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Drive-Ins: East Windsor Mother's Day (R) Fri-Sun 8 with Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri-Sun 9:35.
Manchester - Mother's Day (R) Fri and Sat 7:45; Sun 9:15 with Zombie (R) Fri and Sat 11:30.
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Local school soccer outlook

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Orphan recovering from heart surgery

BOSTON (UPI) - A 3-year-old Peruvian orphan was in good condition today, recovering from heart surgery paid for by an outpouring of donations, and the first lady of Peru - at Nancy Reagan's request - promised to help her get American parents.



Anita Asto

About Town

Masons to be honored

The Manchester Lodge of Masons will recognize members who have completed 25 and 50 years at a meeting on Tuesday at the Masonic Temple on East Street.

Childbirth films slated

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor two films on childbirth on Monday at 8 p.m. in conference rooms A and B at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

VFW tag sale set

The Military Order of Coedles, VFW, will sponsor a tag sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the VFW Post Home, East Street.

Adolescence course

HARTFORD - The Hartford College for Women will offer a four-part non-credit course in adolescence on four Wednesdays, Oct. 6 to Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in Butterworth Hall on the Hartford College campus.

Writers Club meets Oct. 5

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Paperback Alley Writers Club will meet Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at 284 Sullivan Way, Dick Polman, columnist for the Hartford Courant, will speak about his attempt to maintain freedom of expression in a conglomerate newspaper.

Plant auction next Friday

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Horticultural Society has scheduled a plant auction next Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Carriage House, Hartford County Extension Service, 1280 Asylum Ave.

Holocaust service set

WEST HARTFORD - The Hartford Jewish Community Center will sponsor a service to memorialize Holocaust victims on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the center on Bloomfield Ave.

Lutz plans Boston trip

The Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a field trip to Boston and Lexington on Sept. 18. The bus will leave the museum, 247 S. Main St., at 8 a.m. and will return at 7 p.m.

Library has new hours

BOLTON - The Bentley Memorial Library has new hours. They are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. The library is closed on Friday.

Retirees to meet

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the club, 200 Clement Road, East Hartford. Dr. Arnold Goldenberg will present a slide program on arthritis.

Correction

Thursday and Friday menus for the Manchester Public Schools were inadvertently omitted from the Wednesday Herald.

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Adult class signup set

Registration for classes in the adult education program at Cheney Technical School will begin on Monday. Students may register Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Hill slated Sept. 18

Hillstown Grange has scheduled its annual fair and flea market on Sept. 18 at the Grange Hall, 617 Hills St. in East Hartford.

Math course scheduled

HARTFORD - The Hartford College for Women will offer a four-week non-credit course called "Math, Rubik's Cube and You" on four Mondays, Sept. 20 to Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in Habcock House on the Hartford College campus.

Potluck dinner scheduled

Manchester area alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi has scheduled a potluck dinner for Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Jean Weiss, 323 Spring St. All area members are invited.

Births

McGuire, Gregory Thomas, son of Thomas G. and Sylvia Peila McGuire, was born July 31 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peila of Manchester.

SPORTS

Time change hailed

Good news to hear via Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools and crackerjack softball umpire, that sports buffs will be able to see both the Five Mile Road Race - at least a portion - and the annual Manchester High - East Catholic High football game Thanksgiving morning.



Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Veteran duckpinners

Second oldest bowling in Manchester, Y loop at the Holiday Lanes, got off the mark Wednesday night. Five original bowlers are still active. Jean Weiser, Joe Twaronite, Viv Abratis, Fred McCurry and Art Johnson. Officers are Abratis, president; Twaronite, treasurer for the 25th year, and Carl Bolin, secretary.

Action on lights

Midget Football League will kick off the 1982 season Saturday night, Sept. 18 at Mt. Neo. John Phelps reports 170 boys registered and were assigned to the five teams. Each team will carry 32 players with 10 boys assigned to the taxi squads.

'Ladies First' today in U.S. Tennis Open

NEW YORK (UPI) - It may not necessarily be motivated by chivalry, but in the U.S. Open Championships, it's "Ladies First."

The women's semifinals are scheduled for today with No. 7 Pam Shriver against No. 5 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia in one match to be followed by No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd meeting No. 4 Andrea Jaeger in the other confrontation.

The respective winners will clash in the finals Saturday. Second-seeded Jimmy Connors and No. 4 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina both advanced to the men's semifinals Thursday.

Connors, who now has reached the Open semifinals nine straight years, but termed that feat "no big deal," has been relatively calm in his court demeanor thus far against he said that may change.

"I haven't gone berserk yet but it's coming," Connors said. "It could come at any time. Probably the bigger the match, the bigger the going to happen. Nothing I do out there is ever planned."

Except winning, perhaps, Connors' strong overall game simply overwhelmed Harmon, who was one of five break players in the men's draw. The amateur appeared nervous throughout the match and Connors sense this.

"He's a big strong player," said Connors, "but he was a little tentative. I got the impression he was nervous so I started hitting through him. He obviously played great tennis to get to the quarterfinal, beating (No. 8 Eliot) Tellescher, who I think is a great player."

Reed stops Pub, Farr's advance

It's down to the final four in the annual Manchester Rec Department Slow Pitch Softball Tournament following last night's play in which town champion Main Pub was eliminated in the biggest upset.

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Washington quarterback Steve Pettner thinks the No. 2 rated Huskies are ready for their season opener against the University of Texas-El Paso this Saturday. While the Husky offense only has to play the defense in practice, a reluctant football team from UT-EP that's been scheduled for last week, Florida State did upset New Mexico 20-17 last week and Washington isn't taking the season opener lightly.

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Play resumes Monday night at Fitzgerald with Moriarty's and Farr's scheduled at 6 and Reed and Lathrop in the nightcap. Play next week will be double elimination for the four surviving teams.

Pitt's 7-6 opening win not 'pretty' to coach

Pittsburgh's Foge Fazio college coaching debut was a successful one as he led his team to a 4-0 record in his first game as head coach.

The first half was a festival of penalties. Pitt was flagged nine times for 87 yards and the Tar Heels eight for 80 yards. Not surprisingly, both teams first penetrated into opposing territory Sunday night to edge No. 6 North Carolina, 7-6.

However, he threw for the game's only touchdown, a 4-yarder to running back Bryan Thomas 6:26 into the third quarter, capping a seven-play, 69-yard march. Snuffly Everett kicked what proved to be the winning extra point.

"Danny was under a lot of pressure," Fazio said of Marino. "The passes he let force were because Carolina changed to different coverages and he got burnt."

Bryant, the nation's third leading rusher last year, gained just 58 yards on 16 carries and fumbled the ball away on the Pitt 14 in the second period.

North Carolina Coach Dick Crum said, "We tried to change up on Marino defensively because it just impossible to totally shut him down. I thought he was impatient on those long balls and the interception."

Carolina scored the only points of the first half on a 39-yard field goal by Brooks Barwick - longest of his career - 31 seconds in the second period.



Tour rookie trails PGA veterans

Joining Connors at 67 were tournament favorite Bob Gilder, the only top 10 money winner in the field, and John Fought, the Rookie of the Year in 1979 who has fallen on hard times since.

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Whalers select Russ Anderson

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Advice

Experience not necessary for marriage counselors

DEAR ABBY: "Totally Frustrated" complained because her husband didn't like to kiss, fondle, caress or express any kind of affection; it was just "wham, bam, thank you, ma'am."



Dear Abby Abby Van Buren

My point is this: Priests are not qualified to give advice on marriage. I think this is the most convincing argument in favor of permitting Roman Catholic priests to marry. I hope the pope reads your column.

DEAR MR. HEYER: Although my column is published in the Home Daily American, I think it's safe to assume that his Holiness is more familiar with the abbe than the Dear Abby column.

DEAR ABBY: I own some rental property in a rather rundown part of town. I am always afraid that I'll be sued by some drunk who happens to fall on my property.

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Damaged-hair treatment: leave it alone for a while

DEAR DR. LAMB: After years of perms, hair color and just everyday pollution, I find my hair is really dried out and unmanageable. I look like a month-old Brito pad.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I need to know just what to use to restore my hair to its former condition. I am a female, 39 and in good health. I eat a fairly balanced diet and take no medication.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would appreciate any information you can give me on a heart pill called digoxin. My father takes this pill and we would like to know the side effects it has. I've been told it can cause diarrhea.

DEAR READER: - Digoxin, also marketed as Lanoxin, is one of a group of drugs called digitalis. Originally, the medicine was obtained from the foxglove plant and has an unusual history. It was first used as a herbal tea to help people who accumulated water from heart failure to eliminate the water.

Thoughts

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All of these medicines are used to strengthen the heart muscle contraction, thereby improving the heart's pumping actions and relieving heart failure. They are also used in controlling certain heart irregularities.



BRUCE BENEDICT WAVES TO HAPPY HOME CROWD after hitting grand slam homer for Braves against Dodgers

Braves flex muscles to trounce Dodgers

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves appeared to have their tomahawks sharpened for the stretch drive. After recently dropping four games in a row to fall a half game behind Los Angeles in the National League West, the Braves completed a two-game sweep of the Dodgers Thursday night to take a game and a half lead in the division race. Atlanta flexed its muscles in whipping the Dodgers, 10-3, Thursday night with Bob Horner, Glenn Hubbard and Bruce Benedict all hitting home runs, off 17-game winner Fernando Valenzuela. Benedict's blast was a grand slam in the sixth inning and completed the Braves' scoring. Actually, Benedict was only playing because of a hunch that he had a lead in the division race. "I had a hunch that he had a lead in the division race," said Benedict. "I have had some success against Valenzuela. I have seen him more than Matt and our other catchers."

He drove Dusty Baker to the left field fence, said he hit a fastball after Valenzuela had tried to set him up with a screwball. "I got the good part of the bat on it and it just jumped," Benedict said. Benedict also felt it was essential for the Braves to win both games from the Dodgers. "To lose two games to them would have put us in a tough situation with only 22 or 23 games to go," he said. Before losing Wednesday night, the Dodgers had defeated Atlanta eight straight times since the beginning of the season. "I'm not sure if it was a sacrifice or not," said Torrey, who went with the catcher's ability to hit Valenzuela. "Bruce had hit Valenzuela pretty well," said Torre, who went with Benedict despite his .223 batting average. "Matt, Sinatro (a Atlanta's other catcher) is a young kid who isn't used to seeing Valenzuela."

The Dodgers got a run in the third on Mike Scioscia's double over third, a grand slam and Valenzuela's grounder to short. Pedro Guerrero hit his 29th home run in the fourth for Los Angeles to make it 4-2. Los Angeles got its final run in the eighth on an RBI single by Steve Garvey, but the Braves added two runs in their half of the inning on Bob Watson's single, Royaster's RBI double and Hubbard's sacrifice fly. Rick Mahler, 99, went 1-3 in three innings to pick up the victory while Steve Bedrosian finished up to notch his 10th save. Elsewhere in the NL, San Francisco

Catholic's offense no longer question

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

One spect appears pretty set and the other is in need of work. The case applied to the East Catholic soccer team in 1981 - and does again in '82 - but with a new twist. The offense, the questionable part in '81, came through in flying colors and now seems established. The primary focus this time is on a depleted defense in need of restoration. Veterans Rich and Dennis Goodwin are gone from the fallback line and compounding matters, senior sweeper Bob Madore broke his tibia and fibula in a summer engagement and is out for the season. That translates to major reconstruction work for nine-year Coach Tom Malin. The labor has begun with the conversion of senior midfielders Alan Fish and Mike Ahn to sweeper and wing fallback respectively. "We have an overabundance of mid-fielders and forwards," states Malin, who led the Eagles to a 16-2 mark, the HCC (HCC and a state Class L semifinal berth in '81. "We're forced to move experienced people from middle to the back line and to the top reserve. Senior Mike Stone, a 10-goal scorer in '81, opens at right wing with senior Colin Duran (HCC) at striker and Tom Malin at center forward. The communication lines

The defense, that yielded only seven goals and netted 11 shutouts a year ago, will be put to the test early with back-to-back confrontations against some heavyweights. East opens the season next Friday at Canyon, defending state Class S champion, and then visits E.O. Smith, state Class LL semifinalist, at Saturday morning tilt in Storrs. "In my years of coaching here, this, without question, will be the most challenging schedule ever," Malin emphasizes. "The first two games if we lose but reach a level of expectation it will help. If we can get by the first few games in decent shape, I look for a rather successful season." Senior captain Tim Skehan mans the center fallback slot with three sophomores, Ken Stone, Tom Plesio and Bob Backusand, in contention for the other backline post. They'll be in front of veteran goalies Dave Sciacca and Jeff Riggs. Malin will alternate on a game basis early. The midfield appears good with veterans Ed and Jeff Riggs at 14-goal scorers, in the middle and flanked by junior Bill Masse and senior Steve Dobieski. Sciacca is the top reserve. Senior Mike Stone, a 10-goal scorer in '81, opens at right wing with senior Colin Duran (HCC) at striker and Tom Malin at center forward. The communication lines

both seniors, on the other wing. Sophomores Todd Karpy and Pat Lonergan are also pegged for variety play. "Our offense has been working well and I have the same gut feeling of a year ago that we won't be shut out often," Malin remarks. That happened once, 1-0 in overtime in the semifinal to Bethel. East will be shooting for its third straight conference title. The competition inside comes from St. Paul and Xavier with South Catholic and Northwest Catholic viewed as improved. Non-league titles overall will be challenging. Malin is realistic in not envisioning matching last year's won-lost mark. "If I have to throw numbers out, I feel 9 and 7 will be okay, 10 and 6 over better. Above that will exceed early expectations," he notes, adding he anticipates his club in post-season play come tournament time. Schedule: Sept. 17 Canton A, 18 E.O. Smith A, 10:30 a.m., 21 Northwest Catholic A, 24 Windsor H, 28 Rockville A, Oct. 11 Aquinas A, 5 South Catholic A, 7 Xavier (at Palmer Field) 7:30 p.m., 19 Bristol Central A, 15 St. Paul H, 19 St. Joseph's H, 22 Xavier H 10:30 a.m., 26 St. Paul A, 30 Aquinas H 10:30 a.m., Nov. 1 Weaver H 3 p.m., 3 Northwest Catholic H 3 p.m. Games at St. Paul's and St. Joseph's. Home games at MCC's Cougar Field.

Soccer outlook

Experience, flexibility assets with East girls

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

Junior Martha Barter opens up goal with senior co-captain Dawn Soucy at center fallback. She'll be flanked by junior Rachel Rossow on one side and either Julie Zyk, Mary Greenwood or Michelle Cole, all sophomores, at the other. Junior Jill Gardner is at center fallback with senior Darby Barnes and sophomore Donna Christy on either side. "This year the front line has junior Stacy Simmons, a 6-goal scorer, at right wing, junior co-captain Liz Palmer (14 goals) at right inside, sophomore Donna Revellese at left inside and junior Karen Kaufold (7 goals) at left wing. Senior Beth Caffrey, junior Karen DiCappo, freshman Ann Dyjak and sophomores Kelly Cabill and Julie Martin, 8-6, went the first 3-3 in three games for the Giants and was credited with the victory as the Giants won for the sixth time in their last seven games. "We have nine starters back," acknowledges third-year Coach Don Fay, who sends his charges into their first test Thursday at Rockville High at 3:15. A Saturday afternoon 1:00 c/o clock contest at Tolland High follows on the 16-game schedule. "Most kids will play two positions and we have a lot more depth than before. Each year it increases. This year they're more skilled and so we could spend less time on fundamentals and more on tactics."

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"I think we will have a good year. Our big goal is to win the HCC," says Erardi. "The key for us is to do that. If we can, everything should fall into place after that." The forward line will have senior Shana Hooperstead at striker with sophomore Heather Hohenhalt and senior Beth White on the wings. Hooperstead had six of the Silk Towners' 10 goals a year ago. "I feel we will score a lot of goals," Erardi states, "and with experience in goal I feel we will be up some goals." He adds, "He's been impressed by the work of Hooperstead, White and Hohenhalt, among others, in the pre-season. "The key is our midfield. We will be as good as it is. It is now starting to blend together," he states, noting Wojnarowski recently went from fallback to midfield and is still making adjustments. "Success was not met the first year but the feeling is somewhat different this year because they are excited about the year because they have the feeling we will be successful," Erardi remarks. Team goals are relatively simple. They are 1) to make the state tournament, 2) win 80 percent of the one-goal games, and 3) be competitive each time out. Schedule: Sept. 16 Rockville A, 18 Tolland A, 20 Glastonbury H, 25 St. Paul A, 30 Bukeley H, Oct. 5 Northwest Catholic A, 7 Hartford Public H, 11 Cromwell A, 11 a.m., 12 Manchester H, 19 South Catholic H, 21 Hartford Public A, 28 St. Paul H, 28 Portland H, Nov. 1 E.O. Smith A, 3 p.m., 3 South Catholic A, 3 p.m. Games not noted 3:15. Home games at Mt. Nebo.

Girls excited

Depth seen problem with Indian squad

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

Depth will be a problem and injuries could prove costly but the second-year Manchester High girls' soccer team is optimistic about bettering last year's inaugural mark. The initial campaign saw the Indian boys ring up a 2-7-1 mark but Coach Joe Erardi is hoping for better results in '82. He is, however, reserving judgment on the upcoming year that is launched Thursday against South Catholic at 7:30 p.m. at Canton. Injury has already temporarily sidelined designated sweeper, senior Mary Jo Heine, for two to four weeks. She is out with strained ligaments and possible torn cartilage. "Her loss hurts," states Erardi. "We have to stay healthy. We don't have much depth. If key people get hurt we're in trouble. We hope to have Mary Jo back by the sixth game. With Heine out we can't afford any more losses."

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Homer turned day around for Mumphrey of Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jerry Mumphrey thought that his 30th birthday was going to turn out all wrong.

"He throws pretty hard," said Mumphrey. "And when I was walking up there I decided I'd take a shot at it. He got it over the plate and I hit it real good."

Sopelful

Manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore is still hopeful his club can overtake Milwaukee in the American League East Division race. Pitching has been the key for the surging Birds in the last three weeks.

Griffey and Dave Winfield's 31st homer, a drive to the opposite field that struck the right field foul pole. "I have been playing very well recently and our team is loose," said Winfield. "We want to be the Yankees and I think we will be the rest of the way. We had to play hard against Milwaukee, but I didn't give it any special notice that they were in first place."

Radio, TV

TONIGHT 7:30 WTIC vs. Red Sox, Channel 38, WTIC

Thomas, who left two men on base in both the first and third innings before finally delivering in the eighth, said, "I hit that ball off the end of my bat and I get a hit. It doesn't make sense, but as long as Baltimore loses, we are still four games ahead."

Hockey clinic

Eastern Connecticut Youth Hockey Organization (ECHYO) will offer an instructional clinic to teach fundamental ice skating and hockey skills to youngsters 5 years and up at Bolton Ice Palace, Sept. 18 and Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration is available. Late registration will be accepted at this time. For further information call Brian Curtis 645-0092.

Senior Patti Wojnarowski handles the center fallback slot and she'll be flanked in the midfield by seniors Mara Walrath and Shelly Schöneberger. Sophomore Kris Giff and junior Carey Markham will also see action.

Local sports featured

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

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THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

He's the man of steal By Harvey Greene To absolutely nobody's surprise, Oakland's Rickey Henderson has broken Lou Brock's major-league record of 118 stolen bases in one season. But Henderson also has written his name more quietly in another part of the record book: most times caught stealing. Henderson set the base-stealing record with the first of his four thefts against the Milwaukee Brewers on Aug. 27. A few days earlier, in Oakland, Henderson was thrown out for the 39th time - breaking the record of ex-Dodgers' Ty Cobb, who was caught stealing 38 times in 1915. That dubious record of Henderson's is a little misleading, though. Only 10 catches had been made to gun Henderson down at second base - with Bob Boone and Butch Wynegar off it twice. The other 27 erasures actually were strikeouts, although statistically they were treated as attempted steals.

Tallwood

18 Holes Criers- Gross, Sally Whitman 62, Net, Betty Dalziel 34-47, Carolyn Lang- 79-31-49, 9 Holes - Gross, Kathy Dimov 37, Net, Martha Koussios 42-21-21, Anna Kovalev 46-22-34, Kickers, Sally Whitman

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