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White House nixes charge by Soviets

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A White House spokesman said today Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's charge that the United States shares responsibility for the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut was "totally unfounded."

"If they say there was complicity on the part of the American government in this matter, it's totally unfounded," deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said of a letter Brezhnev sent President Reagan.

The charge, he added, is "a total fabrication."

Brezhnev's letter said, "A share of the responsibility for the rivers of blood being shed in Lebanon nowadays is borne in particular by those who could have prevented but did not prevent Tel Aviv from doing what it did."

Speakes said Reagan again summoned his top Lebanon advisers to the White House for another meeting.

Reagan, who met Sunday with his key advisers to discuss the next U.S. moves in the Lebanese crisis, was still weighing his options, said

Speakes. Those options include sending Marines back to Lebanon, as requested by the Lebanese government, as part of a reconstituted multinational force with troops from Italy and France.

The three nations joined to provide a peacekeeping force to assist in the evacuation of Palestinian Liberation Organization fighters and then withdrew. Italy and France have said they are willing to go back if the Marines also return.

"We have not ruled in or ruled out anything," Speakes said. The spokesman said the United States believes that Lebanese government forces now are capable of maintaining order in Beirut.

While Israel has said it would withdraw from west Beirut in "stages" — short of Reagan's demand of an immediate withdrawal — "As of yet there has not been a withdrawal that meets our goal," Speakes said.

Israel Sunday agreed to let more U.N. observers into west Beirut where the slayings occurred after the Israeli army let its Christian allies enter refugee camps. Israeli officials maintain their soldiers,

who entered west Beirut after the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Beshir Gemayel, tried to halt the carnage.

Middle East negotiator Philip Habib returned to Washington Sunday from his California home and sat in on policy discussions relating to the next U.S. move. Speakes said Habib's future plans, and whether he will return to Lebanon, are uncertain.

White House aides stressed the United States backs the increase in U.N. observers in Beirut, and supported the move of U.N. peacekeeping troops from southern Lebanon to Beirut.

Reagan did not take part in a two-hour meeting between the foreign policy advisers Sunday evening, but afterward he was briefed by Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, national security affairs adviser William Clark and White House aides Edwin Meese and Michael Deaver.

Reagan issued a statement Saturday, saying he was "horrified" over the bloodbath in the Palestinian refugee camps on the outskirts of west Beirut conducted by Christian militiamen.

Egypt recalls envoy to Israel

Grim search continues

By Jack Redden
United Press International

Grieving Palestinians searched through rows of corpses today attempting to identify relatives slain in a massacre by Lebanese Christian militiamen in two Beirut refugee camps. Egypt withdrew its ambassador to Israel, accusing the Jewish state of responsibility in the killings.

Israel's Ha'aretz newspaper said the massacre by Christian

Phalangists at the twin Chatila-Sabra refugee camps began Thursday, not Friday as earlier reported, and the Israeli army knew of the slaughter by Friday.

"Thus the question to be investigated is whether anything was done to stop the Phalangists and to halt the slaughter earlier," Zeev Schiff, the newspaper's veteran military correspondent, said in today's edition.

United Press International reporters who visited the camps es-

timated the number of corpses could reach more than 1,000 men, women and children.

At least 1,300 people protested in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem Sunday demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government for permitting the massacre, which ended early Saturday — 36 hours after it began.

But the Israeli Cabinet, after a three-hour emergency meeting that ended early today, said that Israel rejects with "contempt" any suggestions it was involved in the killing, calling all such claims "blood libel."

Israeli forces "put an end to the slaughter of the innocent civilian population and forced the Lebanese unit to evacuate the camp" as soon as they learned of the massacre, the Cabinet said.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev implied in a letter to President Reagan that that United States bore some responsibility for the Beirut massacre.

"A share of responsibility for the rivers of blood being shed in Lebanon nowadays is borne in particular by those who could have prevented but did not prevent Tel Aviv from doing what it did," Brezhnev's letter said.

Lebanese Ambassador to the United Nations Ghassan Tuani charged on ABC's "Good Morning America" that the Lebanese Christian militiamen who carried out the massacre were commanded by Israelis.

"They were brought as an accessory to the Israeli army two days earlier," Tuani said.

Tuani was evidently referring to the militia of renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad, whose forces run a strip of territory in southern Lebanon along the Israeli border and cooperate closely with the Israeli army.

Egypt recalled its ambassador to Israel in what it called an "expression of resentment" at Israeli responsibility for the massacre, but said diplomatic relations were still intact.

Responding to demands from President Reagan that Israel withdraw from west Beirut immediately, the Israeli Cabinet agreed to allow more U.N. observers in the zone but said the pullout already had begun and would proceed "step by step."



Herald photo by Pinto

Refreshment

Andrew Heavisides, 11, of 15 Timber Trail, pauses at Highland Park Falls for a sip of soda, after a day at school.

Old mill will get housing

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Four local investors have purchased the former Cheney weaving mill and tentatively plan to convert it to apartments, according to Atty. Dominic J. Squatrito, who is representing the buyers.

The investors are Jerome I. Baskind, of 38 Kennedy Road, a certified public accountant with an office on Main Street; John Haberman of 92 W. Vernon St., comptroller at the A G & W Klock Co.; auto dealer Michael B. Lynch of 99 Hartford Road; and David Woodbury of Bolton, a former restaurateur.

Squatrito said the four joined as general partners to purchase the 91 N. Elm St. Mill from its former owner, Kibbe Gerstein. Squatrito said the deal was closed two weeks ago, but he would not disclose the purchase price.

The weaving mill is across the street from the Clock Tower Mill, which is slated to be converted into apartments by a development team that includes Hartford lawyer Marc S. Levine.

Town officials and members of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission have hailed the Clock Tower conversion as the beginning of a revitalization of the slowly deteriorating mill area.

Gerstein had indicated previously that he was interested in converting the weaving mill into apartments in tandem with the Clock Tower project.

In a Jan. 12 referendum Manchester voters approved a proposal for the town to issue \$750,000 in bonds to finance public improvements to the mill area.

Squatrito said he has had no conversations with town officials concerning his clients' plans for the weaving mill.

Contradiction seen

Smith hits Penny income tax stand

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith this morning attacked Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the Democratic candidate for the 4th Senatorial District seat, for refusing to rule out support of a state income tax.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, meanwhile, responded by claiming that Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, initiated an unsuccessful income tax amendment to an appropriations bill in 1979.

Penny was quoted as telling the Bolton Democratic Town Committee Friday night that he is not well enough informed about an income tax to take a stand on it. He said he would not rule out an income tax.

Smith this morning charged that Penny's stand contradicts his support at a July Board of Directors meeting on an amended resolution opposing a state income tax.

"After insisting that such resolutions should not be considered at the Board of Directors level, Mayor Penny apparently could not resist the political opportunity to ridicule the wording of the resolution," said Smith in a statement. "However, he did what he said he would not do — vote for the resolution."

THE REPUBLICANS offered a

resolution opposing a state income tax at the July board meeting. The Democrats amended the resolution so it criticized Republican legislators and praised Democratic officials, but still put the board on record as opposing a state income tax.

The resolution, which was humorous in tone, was so partisan that Republican directors voted against it. It apparently was intended to teach the Republicans a lesson. The Democrats hold a majority on the board.

"By leaving the door open for support of the income tax, is Penny saying that he was misinformed when supporting the Republican sponsored resolution and now wants to reconsider?" said Smith.

Penny was not available for comment this morning. He said in Bolton Friday that he wanted "to hear what a blue ribbon panel looking into the state tax structure had to say, before taking a stand on the tax."

CUMMINGS SAID there was nothing inconsistent about Penny opposing an income tax at the July meeting, but leaving his options open in the future.

"A legislator has got to be prepared for anything, said Cummings. "You've got to keep your mind open. I think this income tax thing is getting insulting to the intelligence of the everyday person."

"Taxpayers deserve better of Mayor Penny than indecision on key issues," said Smith. "Indecision is not a desirable trait of a senatorial candidate."

Cummings said Joyner initiated a 3 percent tax on income in 1979, as an amendment to an appropriations bill. It was defeated.

"If you judge people by their records, you draw your own conclusions," said Cummings.

Smith noted that Penny's opponent, Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, opposes a state income tax.

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News Briefing

Newspaper dies; another debuts

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Courier-Express ended 148 years of publication with a front-page "Goodbye" and gave way today to the debut of the Buffalo Evening News' "Sunrise" edition.

Publisher-news editor Murray Light said the News' Sunrise edition would be sold only in stores that featured the afternoon publication and the News' vending machines.

Light said many of the nationally syndicated features and comic strips that appeared in the Courier-Express would be carried by the News.

The Courier-Express' morning tradition ended Sunday with the headline on the paper reading "Courier prints last edition." Above that, in big, red letters the newspaper bid the city "Goodbye."

After the Courier-Express' final edition rolled off the presses, employees gathered at a local hall to share a few drinks and reminisce about old times.



COURIER-EXPRESS WORKERS LOOK OVER LAST EDITION

(from left) Ed Stenborg, Al Lever, John Feldmann

Hail pelts Northwest

By United Press International

Thunderstorms packing hail and high winds scattered through the northwest from Nevada to southern Idaho as heavy rains doused the Gulf Coast region from eastern Texas to Louisiana. The northern Plains settled into overnight chills that neared the freezing mark. Dime size hail pelted Owyhee, Nev., and north of Winnemucca, Nev., late Sunday.

Heavy thunderstorms dumped over 1 inch of rain in less than 30 minutes just south of Longview, Texas, and 2 inches was reported at Henderson, Texas, in just 45 minutes.

A push of chilly Canadian air dropped temperatures to near or below the freezing mark over much of the northern and northwestern Plains. Frost warnings were posted for North Dakota, the Black Hills of South Dakota and parts of central and western Nebraska.

Jordan: Iran wanted shah dead

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an attempt to end the hostage crisis Hamilton Jordan met secretly with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who said the 52 Americans would be freed if the CIA would kill the deposed shah, Jordan says in his just-published memoirs.

Jordan, who was President Carter's chief of staff, said in his book he would not reveal the identity of the Iranian representative. But since Ghotbzadeh was executed last week for plotting against the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Jordan gave Newsweek permission to identify the former foreign minister as his secret negotiating partner.

"It is easy," Jordan says Ghotbzadeh told him. "You just have to kill the shah."

Jordan said he was shocked by the proposal but that Ghotbzadeh persisted. "I am very serious, Mr. Jordan," he said. "The shah is in Panama now. Perhaps the CIA can give him an injection. I'm only asking you to do to the shah what the CIA did to thousands of innocent Iranians."



HAMILTON JORDAN

told to kill shah

Peopletalk

Gielgud speaks out

Sir John Gielgud speaks of his fellow theatrical knights — Lord Laurence Olivier, Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir Alec Guinness — with comradely affection and calls Debbie Reynolds "rather a trouper." But he's a little less chivalrous about some ladies. Talking about Lauren Bacall in Geo magazine, he said, "I'm very, very fond of her, but she seems to be rather a terror when she gets in the theater. I know her when she was married to (Humphrey) Bogart, and they were awfully nice to me, but she's a bit old to go into the musical business, isn't she? I think she knows it. I think what is awfully frightening is when those ladies like Betty Bacall and Carol Channing, who have had a few enormous successes, go into musicals when they're 50." Gielgud is 78.



FRANK SINATRA

SIR JOHN GIELGUD

LAUREN BACALL

Sinatra gift

Washington's Smithsonian Institution has a growing show big section that includes Jimmy Durante's hats, Henry Winkler's "Fonz" leather jacket, Archie Bunker's chair, Judy Garland's ruby slippers from "The Wizard of Oz," Hitchcock's gloves, Irving Berlin's piano and Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy dummy. Carle Scheel of the Smithsonian recently yearned aloud for a Frank Sinatra bow tie from the 1940s. Sinatra, who is always generous but seldom gets away that cheaply, sent Scheel two of the original bow ties he wore at the Paramount Theater in New York during the Christmas season of 1942.

Grace on movie

The TV movie about Grace Kelly, from her teenage years until the married Prince Ranier and became Princess Grace of Monaco, has been shelved temporarily. Barbara Brogliatti of Embassy Pictures said after an appropriate period of time, Embassy and ABC would contact the family about the project. Princess Grace's view is quoted

Quote of the day

Rod Steiger doesn't think older is better. Steiger, 57, told ABC Radio's Bill Diehl, "I absolutely hate age. I will make no qualms about it. I hate getting old. I hate looking old. I will do anything not to. No, I don't like getting old. I don't like to see the degeneration of the body. I don't like to see things all of a sudden not working as quickly as they used

to. I don't enjoy it. And every time I say this on a show or something, I get about 3 million letters telling me, you don't understand the glories ... Glory, smory, I don't like getting old."

Glimpes

David Gilmour and Tom Conti are on location in the South Pacific, filming an Anglo-Japanese production, "Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence." Gary Coleman, star of NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes," was named Child of the Year by ICAV Associates, an organization formed to raise money and public awareness about child abuse. Fritze Weaver stars with Bernard Hughes in Landford Wilson's new play, "Angie's Fall," currently in previews and opening on Broadway Oct. 16. Leslie Liggans is NBC's permanent host on NBC's new daytime show, "Fantasy."

Gunmen blast Irish station

SCHULL, Ireland (UPI) — Masked gunmen today blew up an air traffic control station used to track Concorde on trans-Atlantic flights, but no one was injured, police said.

Police said four or five masked men ransacked the station, perched on a mountain along the deserted southwestern Irish coast, under cover of darkness around 1:30 a.m.

They marched the two technicians on duty outside, tied them up and planted a number of explosive charges, which badly damaged the building. The technicians, who were unharmed by the blasts, finally freed themselves and alerted police.

The tracking station, built three years ago, was part of the Eurocontrol Air Traffic System linked to the West Drayton station in England and a station in Brussels, aviation officials said.

Recent reports in the Irish press suggested the station was used as a relay point by NATO, but government sources denied that today.

Aviation officials said the station was a secondary facility, operated 24 hours a day to help track Concorde on their supersonic flights. An alternate air traffic control system was immediately put into effect, they said.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today increasing cloudiness with occasional rain beginning during the afternoon. High temperature in the middle 60s. Variable wind less than 10 miles an hour becoming southeast around 10 miles an hour by afternoon. Tonight occasional rain. Low temperature 50 to 55. Northeast wind less than 10 miles an hour. Tuesday cloudy and cool with occasional rain or drizzle. High temperature in the middle 60s. Northeast wind less than 10 miles an hour.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Chance of occasional rain or drizzle Wednesday. Clearing Thursday and sunny Friday. High temperature in the 60s and low temperature in the 40s. Vermont. Chance of showers Wednesday, clearing Thursday and fair Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday and near 70 on Friday. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Maine, New Hampshire. Chance of rain Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the 50s to low 60s.

National Forecast

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albany, N.Y.	70	50	Los Angeles	75	65
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Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 2902.
 England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 3447.
 Connecticut daily: 115.
 Maine daily: 257.
 Massachusetts daily:
 New Hampshire daily: 2563.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1982 with 102 to follow.
 The moon is in its first quarter.
 The morning star is Venus.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. George Bird Grinnell, American writer and explorer. He was born on Sept. 20, 1849.
 In this date in history:
 In 1519, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan began a voyage to find a western passage to the East Indies.
 In 1873, financial chaos forced the New York Stock Exchange to close. It remained closed for 10 days.
 In 1981, Vice President Chester Arthur became the 21st American president following the gunshot death of James Garfield.
 In 1974, it was estimated 1,000 people had been killed in Honduras by Hurricane Fifi. That figure was increased to 5,000 the following day.
 A thought for the day: British philosopher John Locke said, "It is one thing to show a man he is in error, another to put him in possession of the truth."

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On the campaign trail

An 'easy' day for Moffett very full indeed

By Paul Hendrie
 Herald Reporter

"This is nothing," Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Toby Moffett said Friday, as he raced around the state from one campaign appearance to another. "This is one of the easier days."

Easy for Moffett maybe. But Friday gave an observer a good taste of the hectic pace of a statewide campaign, where frazzled aides struggle in vain to keep the candidate on a schedule which puts him in as many different places before as many different groups in as short a time as possible.

FOR MOFFETT, the day began bright and early at 9 a.m. in Groton, where he made his pitch to the Office and Professional International Union's regional conference.

That event was important for Moffett, who is struggling to round up as much labor support as possible.

Moffett then hurried uptate to Hartford for an 11 a.m. press conference at the State Capitol. Aides sighed with relief when Moffett unveiled his "economic blueprint for Connecticut," which was packaged neatly for reporters in handsome blue folders.

Press Secretary Willie Gettington said it had been a nightmare getting those press packages together.

He said he proudly showed the finished press release to Moffett late Thursday night. Moffett didn't like it. He said it failed to stress the points he wanted emphasized and he ordered the aides to re-write it completely.

"That's what's so hard about working for Toby," said Blacklow. "He's such a good writer himself that he knows exactly what he wants to say."

The aides got no sleep at all Thursday night as they put the new release together.

When Moffett entered the Senate Majority Room for his news conference, he ordered the podium removed and, instead, sat at the table with reporters. He announced a program which stressed an active role by government in revitalizing the economy. He said the program was developed with the cooperation of business and labor leaders.

The program would include spending huge sums of money to rebuild roads, bridges and other transportation facilities, stressing research and development, targeting tax incentives to create jobs and improving job training and retraining programs.

Moffett also endorsed a bill that would require major foreign auto makers to use a percentage of American made parts in their cars.

"There are three-quarters of a million people in auto related jobs out of work," said Moffett. "Our auto manufacturers are up against it."

AFTER THE news conference, Moffett rushed over to the University of Hartford, where he was scheduled to talk to students informally at 12:15. He was a little late, but still drew about 75 students to an impromptu question and answer session.

Moffett invited students to throw questions at him. His liberal credentials surfaced, as most of the questions dealt

with subjects like student loans, the nuclear freeze and the environment.

Moffett said later he especially enjoys meeting the students. Despite a history of young people avoiding the polls, Moffett said he is counting on college and high school students to win the election for him.

"I wouldn't be running even or ahead in the polls if we hadn't made an effort last spring to recruit canvassers," he said. "You're really our trump card here."

He called the door-to-door canvassing by students "political missionary work" and said it will bridge the financial gap between himself and Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker.

Toby doesn't expect AFL-CIO endorsement

By Paul Hendrie
 Herald Reporter

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Toby Moffett is pessimistic about his chances of winning the endorsement of the AFL-CIO state convention later this week, despite his endorsement last week by the labor federation's political unit.

The AFL-CIO endorsement, which traditionally goes to Democrats, gives the candidate a \$10,000 campaign contribution and the list of all 160,000 union members' names.

But incumbent Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker may hold enough labor support to deny Moffett the endorsement. To win the AFL-CIO endorsement, Moffett would need support from two-thirds of the 550 convention delegates.

"WE'RE CLOSE," said Moffett, in an interview Friday with the Manchester Herald. "We're in the 60s, as far as the endorsement goes. Even (union officials) Betty Tanti and John Driscoll say that we're in the hard 60 percent range and Weicker's about 15 percent hard."

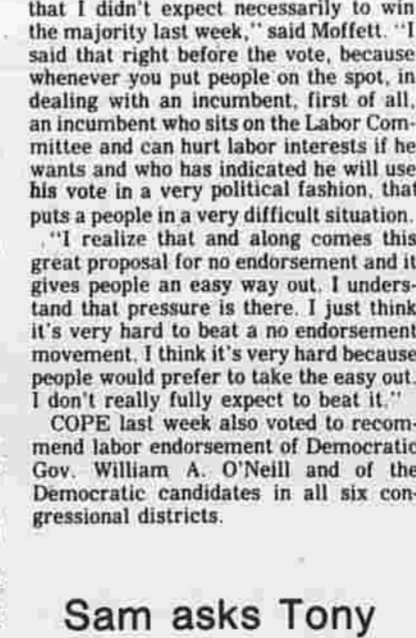
"Now, how would you feel if you were sitting with 60 percent of the delegates, your opponent had 15 — let's say 18 — percent of the delegates and the result was no endorsement because you couldn't get the 67 percent? Well, I don't feel too good about it."

"But, it's not the end of the world, because the unions that work and deliver and have the big memberships are going to be on my side and they're already endorsing me and they're out working and they'll still do for me what they can."

Moffett had to fight last week just for the endorsement of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education.

COPE eventually voted to recommend Moffett's endorsement by the full state convention, but only after a motion for neutrality in the race failed by a 61-40 vote. Unlike the state convention, just a majority vote was needed for COPE's support.

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But like many such programs, the Project is now the victim of cutbacks. And

"I'm a real sports fan," said Moffett. "I think up excuses on the campaign to go to sporting events. Like, I want to see the Whalers play, but that's also eight or nine thousand people, so I can talk the staff into it. And also, I go to rock concerts, you know. And other types of concerts, too."

The carefully planned campaign schedule was thrown off, though, when Moffett's driver got lost on the way to the game. It seemed the directions to the high school were faulty and the driver got off at the wrong exit.

"The game's going to be over by the time we get there," said a slightly jumpy Moffett.

But the game was still on when the candidate arrived to work the crowd. He asked proud parents about their sons in the game, he spoke to local elected officials standing on the sidelines and discussed issues like the environment and college loans with blue-collar football fans.

Moffett had other high school football games on his agenda before he could call it a day. Some of his aides started to run out of gas, but Moffett insisted it was an easy day on the campaign trail.

"I'm conserving my energy for the debates next week," he explained.



MOFFETT AT A HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAME ... mixing sports with politics



MOFFETT (LEFT) AND BUSINESSMAN DAVID WALLACE ... brief reporters on an economic plan

Ken Kimmell, Moffett's coordinator for the campuses said the University of Hartford appearance was a success. Ten new volunteers were recruited.

"The college appearances are really crucial because we're getting college students out into the community," said Kimmell. Moffett will come to Manchester Community College on Oct. 5.

AFTER MEETING more students in the college cafeteria and gobbling some food, Moffett was off again, this time to the Connecticut Citizens Action Group headquarters in Hartford.

There, Moffett met privately for about an hour with CCAAG staff. Moffett was factually, stressing research and development, targeting tax incentives to create jobs and improving job training and retraining programs.

Moffett also endorsed a bill that would require major foreign auto makers to use a percentage of American made parts in their cars.

"There are three-quarters of a million people in auto related jobs out of work," said Moffett. "Our auto manufacturers are up against it."

Blacklow said the advertising campaign will be aggressive and will not shy from attacks on Weicker's record. But he said a positive message for Moffett also will be stressed.

Sam asks Tony to pull his ads

NORWICH (UPI) — Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., says his Republican opponent, Anthony Guglielmo, should retract a campaign commercial that implies a submarine has been eliminated from the Trident program.

"The administration has not changed its position to build 18 Trident's and neither has Congress," Gejdenson said Saturday.

He also called on Guglielmo, whom he defeated in 1980, to make public his tax returns. "My opponent has criticized the business deductions that I have taken, yet he has withheld such information about himself," Gejdenson said.

Sam asks Tony to pull his ads

"I SAID right along, even last week, that I didn't expect necessarily to win the majority last week," said Moffett. "I said that right before the vote, because whenever you put people on the spot, in dealing with an incumbent, first of all, an incumbent who sits on the Labor Committee and can hurt labor interests if he wants and who has indicated he will use his vote in a very political fashion, that puts a people in a very difficult situation."

"I realize that and along comes this great proposal for no endorsement and it gives people an easy way out. I understand that pressure is there. I just think it's very hard to beat a no endorsement movement. I think it's very hard because people would prefer to take the easy out. I don't really fully expect to beat it."

COPE last week also voted to recommend labor endorsement of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and of the Democratic candidates in all six congressional districts.

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Weicker takes prayer issue to the pulpit

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker brought a hot issue to church over the weekend in a sermon criticizing efforts to allow prayer in public schools.

"Prayer should be a one-on-one personal dialogue with God, not an officially sanctioned formula blared across a public address system," Weicker told about 125 parishioners at the United Church on the Green Sunday.

Weicker argued during his sermon, "Public God, Private God," that the practice would run contrary to the separation of church and state.

"What 6-year-old is going to exercise his constitutional rights by standing up in class and asking to be excused?" he asked.

Weicker said the kind of prayer being proposed would be a "meaningless mish-mosh of religion. Do we want a least common denominator prayer addressed to whom it may concern?"

"I'll walk out of here and people will say, 'Weicker is against prayer. He isn't a religious man. He's a pinko and a leftist.' I encourage my fellow citizens to pray, but I don't believe it's up to a senator or a representative or the president to espouse any one religion," he said.

The Rev. John Hay, senior minister at the church, said some parishioners feared Weicker's appearance would turn the ceremony into a political event, but "the senator has a preacher's understanding of this issue and it certainly is a question that deserves our careful attention and thought."

Weicker's Democratic opponent, Rep. Toby Moffett, will be the guest speaker at the church Oct. 10. The topic of his sermon has not been announced.



Trying for a record

"Ladder Man" Dan Seager takes a tumble while practicing turning 360-degree circles atop a five-foot ladder riding a four-foot disc. Seager, practicing in West Palm Beach, Fla., claims to be the first person to waterski using a free-standing ladder and he hopes to set a world record for show skiing.

Math, science teachers in short supply in U.S.

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The nation faces a critical shortage of mathematics and science teachers because teaching salaries cannot compete with industry pay scales, a study by Iowa State University shows.

The researchers asked science education consultants to rate the situation in their states on a scale from 1 to 5, with a score of 1 indicating a surplus of teachers and a score of 5 indicating a critical shortage.

The 1982 survey revealed a national average rating of 4.11 for chemistry teachers, a 4.39 rating for physics teachers and a 4.34 rating for mathematics teachers, the study showed.

Earth science rated 3.80, general science 3.22 and biology 2.81, the survey showed. In nearly every state and math category, the scale rating increased from the 1980 survey to the 1982 survey — indicating the shortage situation has worsened, Howe said.

In Iowa alone, the two researchers found that in 1979, 27 lowa colleges with teacher education programs graduated 234 people certified to teach mathematics in junior and senior high schools. By 1982, that number had dropped to 85 certified teachers.

In 1970, the same institutions graduated 269 people certified to teach science courses. That number fell to 87 in 1982, the study indicated.

Poor math skills threaten economy and defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans are so bad at math that it is "scary" and a threat to the nation's economy and defense, says the president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Dr. Stephen Willoughby said Sunday the problem is that math-oriented college graduates are going after better-paying industrial jobs rather than teaching and more than half the new math teachers are not qualified to teach.

"The way things are going in 10 to 15 years there will be no way students from kindergarten on up... will be able to get a decent education in mathematics," he said.

He said studies have documented the fact that many soldiers are not competent enough in math to make calculations necessary to aim sophisticated guns correctly.

The health of the economy also is threatened, says Willoughby, a professor of mathematics at New York University.

"The situation is pretty scary — for a nation that is depending on technology to prosper, running up high deficits and wrecking the economy, and now the Republicans are trying to tax cut us into prosperity, running up high deficits and wrecking the economy," Hollings said Sunday at Yale University.

Hollings, the ranking Democrat on the Senate's Appropriations Committee, said several government departments — particularly defense — need to be trimmed.

"Eighteen months of defense spending has created a bottleneck. It's wasteful. Already there are too many contracts," he said.

Volkswagen's diesel Rabbit most fuel efficient 1983 car

By Henry David Rosso
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Volkswagen diesel-powered Rabbit is the most fuel efficient 1983 car while the new Maserati Quattroporte is the biggest gas guzzler, says the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA, in its 1983 fuel economy estimates, placed the VW Rabbit at the head of the class in saving motorists money at the pump — giving it an estimated 50 miles per gallon.

The top-ranked U.S. diesel-powered automobiles were the Chevrolet Chevette and Pontiac 1000, each getting an estimated 42 mpg, the EPA said in its annual survey released Sunday.

Following the Rabbit in overall performance, was the Nissan Sentra at 48 mpg, the Isuzu I-Mark at 44 mpg, and the VW Jetta with a 43 mpg rating.

Kathleen Bennett, assistant EPA administrator for air, noise and radiation, said the agency is pleased with the tremendous improvement in the mileage estimates since the publication of the first guide in 1974.

She said, "Fleet average mileage based on EPA's test has doubled in this time period. Clearly, the 1983 mileage estimates demonstrate the vehicle manufacturers' ability to produce high mileage automobiles that also meet the Clean Air Act emission standards."

The top-ranked gasoline-powered automobile in the EPA survey is the Honda Civic at 46 mpg, followed by the Nissan Sentra, at 40 mpg, came in fourth for gasoline-powered automobiles, followed in fifth place by another Honda Civic model, the Chevrolet Malibu and Pontiac Firebird, Plymouth Colt and a Toyota Tercel, all at 39 mpg. The Renault Alliance followed at 37 mpg.

The worst performance was by the Maserati Quattroporte at 8 mpg, followed by the Rolls-Royce Camargue and the Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit-Spur-Mulsanne and the Cadillac Limousine, 10 mpg; Ferrari at 11 mpg; Porsche 911, Buick Riviera convertible, two

other Buick Riviera models, Imperial, Oldsmobile Toronado and Buick Electra, all at 16 mpg.

The top-ranked automobiles overall and in the domestic, diesel-powered, and gasoline-fueled categories are all described as compact, subcompact or minicompact.

The EPA said the top 10 domestic automobiles are the Chevrolet Chevette and Pontiac 1000 at 42 mpg; another Chevrolet Chevette and Pontiac 1000 and two Renault Alliance models at 37 mpg; Dodge Omni, Dodge Charger, Plymouth Horizon and Plymouth Turismo at 34 mpg.

The top 11 diesel-powered automobiles are the Volkswagen Rabbit, 48 mpg; Nissan Sentra and another Volkswagen Rabbit, 48 mpg; Isuzu I-Mark, Nissan Sentra, 44 mpg; Volkswagen Jetta, two other Rabbits, 43 mpg; Chevrolet Chevette, Pontiac 1000, Volkswagen Jetta, 42 mpg.

Mrs. Bennett cautioned potential buyers to remember that the Fuel Economy Guide is to be used for comparison shopping.

Here are EPA's car ratings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is the Environmental Protection Agency's 1983 fuel economy estimates for 165 cars for all states but California. The first column is the manufacturer and model, the third the engine (cyls), (mpg) and the fourth the type of transmission (D) automatic, (M) manual.	16. Buick Riviera 23.4	17. Buick Riviera 23.4	18. Buick Riviera 23.4	19. Buick Riviera 23.4	20. Buick Riviera 23.4	21. Buick Riviera 23.4	22. Buick Riviera 23.4	23. Buick Riviera 23.4	24. Buick Riviera 23.4	25. Buick Riviera 23.4	26. Buick Riviera 23.4	27. Buick Riviera 23.4	28. Buick Riviera 23.4	29. Buick Riviera 23.4	30. Buick Riviera 23.4
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Low-level radioactive waste: Where will it go?

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — If all of the low level radioactive waste produced in Connecticut in one year were heaped together, it would fill a room 50 feet long by 50 feet wide by 50 feet high.

The waste — to be distinguished from its high level counterparts such as spent nuclear fuel — is a byproduct of processes ranging from medical research to the manufacture of a variety of products.

Connecticut, like other states, now disposes of the low level waste at three sites across the country, with most of the Connecticut shipments going to sites in South Carolina or Washington state.

But the three sites may be closed to out-of-state shipments as of Jan. 1, 1986, which has prompted Connecticut and 10 other states into negotiations on a possible joint venture for disposal of the low level wastes.

The 11-state study panel began its work a year ago this month and is now negotiating language for a regional compact, said Mary Hart, an aide to Gov. William O'Neill and chairman of the study panel.

"What we have been doing since last September has been working on language within the compact," Ms. Hart said, adding the group was hopeful of having a pact ready for submission to the individual state legislatures next year.

Each state would have to agree on the pact before it could be submitted to Congress for approval required under the Low Level Waste Policy Act of 1980, which makes each state responsible for its own waste as of 1986.

WORKING UNDER THE AUSPICES of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors on a possible pact with Connecticut are the other five New England states and New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

In a recent interview, Ms. Hart discussed what a compact would entail and the need for Connecticut and other states to work out some answer to where their low level radioactive waste will go.

Low level waste includes gloves, coveralls, wipes and other materials that come into contact with minute amounts of radioactivity. It is far short of the radioactivity of something like spent nuclear fuel, Ms. Hart said.

"The intention of the regional discussions is to have one or more disposal sites for the low level waste within the 11-state region, but just where they would be located will not be decided in a regional compact, Ms. Hart said.

"What it does is set up a framework for regional cooperation and then within the compact would be a host state selection process... a process to go through to select that state," she said.

Ms. Hart said the only discussion on sites so far has been by a subcommittee of the study group looking into various options such as having one big site for 11 states or two smaller ones.

ONE THING THAT APPEARED CLEAR was the economics of a regional answer to the disposal of low level waste as well as the other economic issues tied to the low level wastes, Ms. Hart said.

"The economics of siting are very clear," she said, adding that there would be a "tremendous cost if state's annual production of 3,500 cubic meters of low level waste."

The importance of having a place to dispose of the waste has repercussions on the state's economy, since the processes that produce the wastes involve jobs, Ms. Hart said.

The wastes also are the result of medical research and medical treatments, which provide benefits to people, she said.

There are 26 firms or institutions that produce low level radioactive waste in Connecticut, including medical research facilities, manufacturers and the state's nuclear plants, which account for about 90 percent of the waste.

In Connecticut, 1,400 people are directly involved with radioactivity in hospital centers. Another 250 people received radiation therapy treatment for illnesses at one facility alone last year, Ms. Hart said.

In relation to other states, Connecticut is the nation's ninth largest producer of low level radioactive waste and falls about in the middle when compared to the other 10 states discussing a regional compact.

Nevertheless, 1,400 people are directly involved with radioactivity in hospital centers. Another 250 people received radiation therapy treatment for illnesses at one facility alone last year, Ms. Hart said.

Ms. Hart said she thought representatives of the states that produced the most low level waste in the region were optimistic of getting a pact in place next year.

"Very clearly the large generating states... the states that fall into that either medium to large bracket are I think optimistic. They wouldn't have come this far," Ms. Hart said.

HOWEVER, SHE ADDED this year's elections could affect progress on a pact since there will be some new governors in the states. Massachusetts also has an election on the ballot that would require that its voters approve any pact.

"I would not hedge a guess quite frankly, right now here we're in the middle of a political season with governors from many of the states running for office," she said.

Although the 11 states involved in the discussions have until 1986 before being threatened with not having a place to dispose of the wastes, Ms. Hart said it really wasn't all that much time.

It will take about two years to site and build a disposal facility. There are also the uncertainties that could

arise if one state rejected the pact or amended it and the United Press International

can be closed out has some people saying, "Well 1986 is four years away, why are you doing this now, why are you getting so active and getting geared up now?"

"It's to allow that kind of time, and of course the compact itself does not put a site in action, what it does is put in the legal framework," she said.

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USDA CHOICE—BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	GROTE & WEIGEL BOLOGNA
\$2.09	\$2.19
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE PARTY PACK	GROTE & WEIGEL LIVERWURST
\$2.59	\$2.19
PRIDE OF FARM TURKEY BREAST	GROTE & WEIGEL KIELBASA
\$1.29	\$2.19
	WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL
	\$2.49
	GROTE & WEIGEL SKINLESS FRANKS OR WHALER SKINLESS FRANKS
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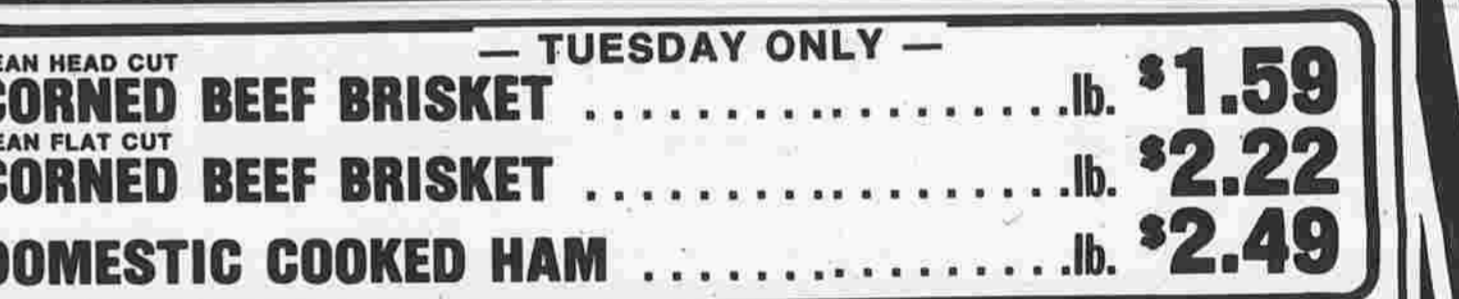
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PRUDENCE ISLAND, R.I. (UPI) — Beginning today, students on this island in the middle of Narragansett Bay took the early morning ferry for classes on the mainland.

The final bell has sounded for Rhode Island's last operating one-room schoolhouse.

The Portsmouth School Committee voted last week to close the Prudence Island School on Friday. The move will save the district \$3,000.

For teacher William Bacon Jr., it was a sad parting. For the students, it means an apprehensive first job in a large school and a departure from the simple schoolhouse they knew.

"I'll miss the one-room element of it. I'm going to try to dwell on it," said Bacon, whose only teaching job has been in the small white schoolhouse with a bellfry.

"All my brother and sister went here. My mother, too," said 11th-grader Lori Prudence Bachini, who attended the one-room schoolhouse since kindergarten.

"I'd rather stay here than go off-island. I don't know anyone there," she said.

The students will have to catch the 6:30 a.m. ferry to the mainland and take two buses to school.

OPINION

There's method in collecting madness

The sorting of miscellaneous hardware is a frequently overlooked form of recreation therapy.

It is a branch of the salvaging art that requires little space, muscle, or equipment. A hundred or so empty cans, bottles or little boxes and some labels is all you need.

There is nothing better for the troubled psyche than taking a big box of assorted fastenings and rearranging them neatly into subsets with some common denominator.

It is good always to have a supply of mixed-up stuff around. It provides exactly the excuse you sometimes need to avoid undertaking a real project.

NOT EVERYONE has access to the necessary material, but there are sources. Often it comes from the estates of life-long hobbyists and it gets passed on without protest involving and mostly without engendering any bad feelings within the family.

My most recent acquisition



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

came from a relative who is an accomplished amateur electrician, carpenter, mechanic, plumber, metalsmith and watch repairer. He is growing older and he carefully calculated his life expectancy. On the basis of that calculation he has determined approximately how many nuts, bolts, screws, lags, Shooks, rivets, springs, washers, links, nails, brads, and so forth, he is likely to use in his lifetime. I got the rest.

This was a bonanza because he used to be a retailer and the specialists in inventory control. As a result, a lot of the treasures are not totally scrambled. Many

are grouped and even labeled. There is no more gratifying surprise to an avid sorter than to begin work on a can or box that appears to contain only random hardware and find that hidden in it is a pre-sorted package. In the bottom of a full box of miscellaneous, I found a small can containing screws all of the same size. When I inspected closely I saw on the can a faded label reading, "1/4 W.S.M.H. Z.P."

A unique hardware sorting adventure befell me from this latest bonanza. I encountered a prepackaged salvage set of 20 stainless bolts labeled in my own handwriting and dating

back 20 years. My writing seldom lasts more than one day.

The hardware sorter has as many discoveries as the rock hound or bird-watcher ever did. Sometimes you find things you don't recognize. Then you take them to various specialists for identification, mostly without success.

But you DON'T throw something away just because you don't know what it is for.

You keep it and eventually it will explain itself to you when you need it. You have to remember what it looks like. Then when you have to hold a couple of things together in a certain way, you will realize you own the whatchamacallit that does the job. It may be a dowel screw or a hanger bolt, but that won't matter to you.

Long ago when I was blissfully ignorant of useful trade and it was my custom to relax and let experts do the work I needed done, I acquired what seemed to

be some sort of wrench. I tried to use it in several ways, but it would not do anything other than hold the nut that holds the faucet, I realized in a flash that my mysterious wrench was made precisely for loosening that inaccessible nut.

It all seems so naive to me now, but I never forgot the lesson it taught me. Don't throw it away.

But hardware sorters and savers are not collectors in the usual sense. They don't save things on the assumption that some day they may become valuable. They sort and label and shelve stuff because they know it is valuable right now and they are bound to use it. And if they have a trove they have never found time to sort, they categorize it so it passes on to future generations.

When put to military use, this technology often gives the Soviets an edge that costs the United States billions to overcome.

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Soviets get our secrets

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is trying to cut off the flow of technological secrets to the Soviet Union. Over the last decade, U.S. officials have watched in frustration as the Kremlin has bought, borrowed or stolen billions of dollars' worth of American technical know-how.

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Lisa Gilson, of West Haven, shares a fond goodbye with her boyfriend, Scott Langley, also of West Haven, during moving-in day Sunday at Northeastern University in Boston. "Scotty," her toy bear (left) rests on a box.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton selectmen, finance board meet

BOLTON — Selectmen and members of the finance board will hold a long-awaited meeting Tuesday in an effort to straighten out ambiguity in budgetary policies concerning setting salaries for town employees.

The meeting, headed by the first selectman after this year's budget was prepared and approved last spring, had been postponed by the finance board until this month, usually because of lack of quorums.

What comes out of the meeting could greatly influence future budgetary processes, and the selectmen are hoping to define more clearly the role of the finance board in salary negotiations.

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Portsmouth sub launched

PORTSMOUTH (UPI) — The nuclear-powered attack submarine USS *Sahara* was launched Tuesday at Portsmouth, Va., and Peter G. Weeks, mayor of Portsmouth, N.H., attended the christening, along with Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., E.B., a division of General Dynamics Corp., has now launched 15 Los Angeles-Class submarines with six others under construction in the shipyard.

The 6,900-ton *Sahara* is equipped with highly accurate sensors, weapon control systems and central computer complexes. It will be armed with Mark 46 anti-submarine torpedoes and harpoon and submarine rockets.

The prospective commanding officer of Portsmouth is Commander Donald M. Olson, a native of Tacoma, Wash. The sub will be manned by a crew of 120 officers and 115 enlisted men.

We are expanding. We are improving. And, as a nation both traditionally and increasingly dependent on freedom of the seas for allies, resources and markets — and facing the advancing threat of continued Soviet expansion and adventurism — we have no other prudent choice," Goodrich said.

The government "has come again to more fully realize that defense is, in effect, our first and most important social service," he said. "After all, without defense in today's world what would we soon have?"

We all know the answer," Goodrich's wife, Helen Poe Goodrich, needed two swings to smash a bottle of champagne against the bow of the hunting-beaked Portsmouth Saturday.

The 360-foot Portsmouth slid down its ways into Thames River, where it was cradled by tugsboats and taken to another area of the shipyard for final construction work.

A Portsmouth, whose mission is to hunt down and destroy enemy ships and submarines, is the fourth Naval vessel to bear the name and the second to be named jointly after Portsmouth, Va., and Portsmouth, N.H.

Now you know

With an area of 3.25 million square miles, the Sahara Desert is three times bigger than the Mediterranean Sea.

Club news

The Herald wants your club news! In order to get your club news in the paper on time, please submit items no later than five days before the date you'd like to see it in the paper.

In Manchester

Town's bonanza for participants

OK, so "Life. Be in it!" is a silly slogan. Obviously, anybody who is alive can't help but be alive.

Anybody who is alive is "in" life. One is either alive or one is dead or never existed in the first place. A person who is sound asleep or watching "Charlie's Angels" is no less alive than someone who is making a piece of pottery or smashing a piece of volleyball down on an opponent's head.

But of course the slogan, with its Madison Avenue ring to it, isn't supposed to be taken literally. Rather, according to the Manchester recreation department, it is "a philosophy towards life which says don't stagnate, don't merely exist — rather put something into life and in turn get more out of it."

The slogan has been adopted by the town rec department from a nationwide campaign to promote public participation in organized recreation. Whatever you may think of the slogan, the intent of the campaign is commendable and the Manchester rec department is doing more than its part to provide residents with opportunities to feel the pleasure of learning a skill for its sake alone, not simply in order to make a living.

In a supplement to the Manchester Herald last week,



Questions on Bennet

Editor's note: Robert Samuelson of 1088 Henlock St. is a member of the town Building Committee.

By Robert Samuelson

If a real estate broker or lawyer came to you the owner of a \$750,000 piece of property with the following proposition, what would you think?

B. Is it Mr. Greenblatt, who stands to collect \$147,000 for the Bennet conversion and up to \$500,000 for getting Board of Directors to issue \$17-million-plus tax-exempt bonds for the Cheney Clock job?

C. Is it the Gerstein interests, for which the town is paying for this road, sidewalks and curbs and trees on what was his land for his project?

11. In a letter from Steve Erie (a CDC partner) to Weiss on May 26, it states another syndication in 10 years. Who is the responsible party looking out for Manchester taxpayers with a floating set of tax-shelter partners?

12. In Goodsell market report it states tenants pay for their own electric heat. A leading economic forecasting firm, McGraw-Hill data resources, states electric rates went up 14.8 percent last year and will go up 9.1 percent annual between 1981-84. Explain why electric heat is to be installed when radiators are in place except for radiators removed by town Manager Weiss's permission?

13. On the cost breakdown sheet of May 12, it shows \$100,000 for storm windows: When Greenblatt and Lawrence were questioned, they said it includes painting exterior frames. Item 13 includes \$44,000 for painting. A check with a custom storm window fabricator reveals costs for 250 storm windows and 24 fixed units are \$22,000. It appears that \$78,000 was budgeted for installation and painting frames. Can we believe estimates?

14. Why was the cost figure for storm windows not shown in estimate?

15. Do Mayor Stephen Penny, Weiss and Cassano plan to set up new housing corporations for Porter and Dartmouth schools and use Section 8 and HUD financing?

The State of Connecticut has very rigid regulations for disposing of all surplus property by open competitive bidding.

UConn poll results

Moffett, Weicker even in 3-way race

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Senate race between Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett, is almost a dead heat with the entry of a third candidate, the latest University of Connecticut poll shows.

Weicker was favored by 31 percent of those polled; 30 percent supported Moffett, and 5 percent backed Conservative Party candidate Loretta DiFazio, who recently qualified for a spot on the ballot.

When voters were asked to choose only between Weicker and Moffett, the senator held a 36-32 advantage.

In the governor's race, the poll conducted by UConn's Institute for Social Inquiry had Democratic Gov. William O'Neill better than 2-1 ahead of Republican Lewis Rome.

Moffett and Weicker had solid support from members of their respective parties and those who described themselves as independent were split down the middle.

DiFazio, the poll stated, is a long shot.

The impact of DiFazio on the Weicker-Moffett race is basically, at this point, to muddy it," the poll said. "Put simply, DiFazio would seem to have little chance himself."

The UConn pollsters found voters who did not side with either Weicker and not voters who had changed their minds about either of the major party candidates.

Both self-described liberals and moderates were split between Weicker and Moffett. Weicker held a moderate lead among conservatives.

In the gubernatorial race, O'Neill was favored by 50 percent while Rome was backed by 21 percent.

The lopsided count was attributed largely to O'Neill's superior name recognition among voters. Rome led 49-37 when the group of voters was narrowed to those familiar with both candidates.

O'Neill, along with Moffett and Weicker, was known well enough to be rated by two-thirds to three-quarters of those polled. All were rated favorably by roughly a 2-1 margin.

Rome was rated favorably by the same margin, but only 28 percent said they were familiar enough with the former Senate Republican leader to have an opinion.

O'Neill was named most often when those polled were asked which candidate understands the state's problems, which takes clear stands on issues and which would make Roman proud of state government.

But when the group was again trimmed to those familiar with both

Time for goodbyes

Lisa Gilson, of West Haven, shares a fond goodbye with her boyfriend, Scott Langley, also of West Haven, during moving-in day Sunday at Northeastern University in Boston. "Scotty," her toy bear (left) rests on a box.

Torrington police chief retires

TORRINGTON (UPI) — Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force.

After gambling records were confiscated, the 56-year-old Antonelli was charged with seven counts of gambling and using the telephone to transmit or receive gambling information and one count of conspiracy to commit professional gambling.

The public safety board scheduled the meeting Saturday to vote whether Antonelli should be suspended until he was cleared of the charges lodged against him and whether the 40-member department should be investigated.

Five of six board members decided after a two-and-one-half minute meeting there was need to investigate the entire police department. One member said he didn't think Antonelli had violated the law.

"I don't think what he did was a crime," said John DeMedico, a retired lieutenant with the Fire Department and a board member for three years.

"Ninety-five percent of the people in this town gamble."

The lone board member who wanted an investigation, Lawrence Alibozek, said a probe would "remove the cloud in the public's mind about those men and women on the force. I feel I have to call for one."

Antonelli did not attend the meeting and was represented by his lawyer, Joseph Keefe. The former police chief is scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court Sept. 27.

State police, who began the task force investigation several months ago, arrested Torrance Enrico Soliani last Wednesday and charged him with two counts of gambling and two counts of using the telephone to place a bet.

Eight people killed on Connecticut roads

By United Press International

At least eight people were killed on Connecticut roads this weekend, including three motorists and a man who died the day before he was to be married.

A 61-year-old man was killed on Interstate 91 in Rocky Hill early Sunday when the driver of another car crossed into oncoming traffic, state police said.

Hector Tamayo, 56, of Cromwell and his wife, Ester, 57, of West Hartford, were pronounced dead at the scene.

Police said Thurand Bristol Jr., 39, of Bristol was intoxicated when his car slammed into the victims' vehicle. Bristol suffered internal injuries and facial lacerations.

He was charged with two counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle and one count of driving under the influence.

In Seymour, two people were killed and two others injured in a head-on collision Sunday.

Thomas Kelly, 20, of Seymour and Marianne K. Baglin, 25, of Ansonia, including three motorists and a man who died the day before he was to be married.

Richard Green Jr., 26, of Oxford was in serious condition in intensive care unit of Griffin Hospital today. He suffered from multiple trauma, a hospital spokesman said.

Mary Ann Petrucci, 28, of Seymour was in fair condition at the hospital. A car driven by Peter Montigny, 22, of Windsor Locks, collided Saturday with a car operated by Leonard Skoglund, 61, of Vernon. Montigny died at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford. Skoglund was treated for minor injuries at Rockville Hospital and released.

Montigny was to be married Sunday at St. Mary's Church in Windsor Locks.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and clarity.

Berry's World



"If I'm so smart — why am I not Steven Spielberg?"

200 PERSPECTIVES

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WHY CAN'T I GET RID OF MY HAIR-NEVER SINUS SUFFERERS

Read what people write about HAIR-NEVER SINUS SUFFERERS.

LOWELL TEXAS, Mrs. J.L. "My husband has very bad sinusitis and has tried every kind of medicine, really worked long and fast."

SUPERIOR, ILL. "My K&D... Great product... really worked for me."

WHITE PIGEON, MI. "Mr. H.E. I am writing to tell you that I have very, very bad sinusitis and I have tried everything that I can find in the counter medicine and I found that the SYN-CLEAR decongestant tablets does more for me than any other 'over the counter' drug that I have tried. It does not completely solve all my problems, but it does help a lot. I am on my second box of SYN-CLEAR and I feel much better. This is the best I have found so far."

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113 Main Street 647-0469 David Letwin, Ph.D. Peggy Kallala

Seniors plan pot luck

BOLTON — The senior citizens club will kick off its new fall season with a pot luck luncheon Wednesday at the Community Hall at 12:45 p.m.

All attending are asked to contribute a food dish and also to bring their own place settings.

A registered nurse from the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association will speak. Her topic will be diet and nutrition. Blood pressures will also be taken.

Tax deadline Sept. 30

BOLTON — War veterans have until Sept. 30 to file for their special tax break.

Veterans qualifying under designated criteria can take a \$1,000 deduction of their assessment. All interested persons are asked to contact the town clerk's office.

Astro-graph

September 21, 1982
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
A change in atmosphere is what you need today.

Winnie Winkle - Henry Radota and J.K.S.



Fletcher's Landing - Douglas Coffin



Superman



Levy's Law - James Schumelster



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Snake Tales



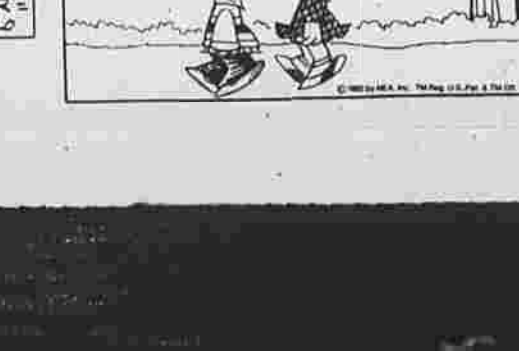
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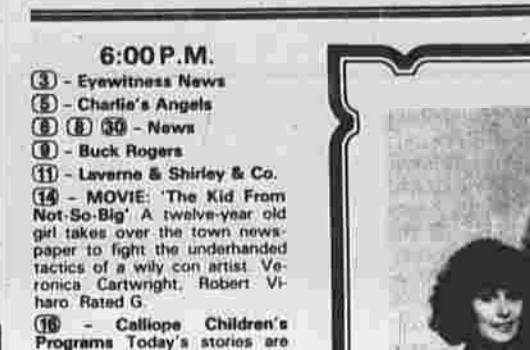
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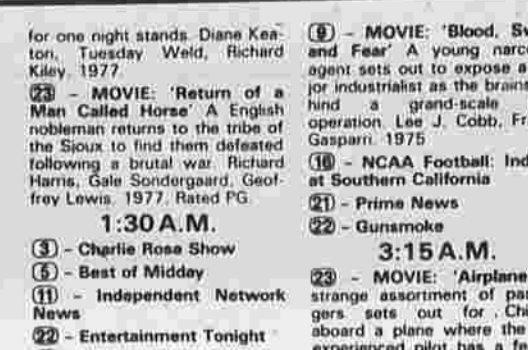
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Bridge

Club the other day. West opened the eight of hearts. South was not in reaching out to dummy and playing the king. East took his ace and shifted to the king of hearts.

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♦AQ98
♥K75
♣K97
WEST ♠642
♦K87
♥A987
♣10865
EAST ♠KJ
♦AJ7643
♥K103
♣KQJ2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Oswald: "It doesn't take any real knowledge of value to see that mines and 10s are likely to be useful cards. I do take considerable knowledge to put them to work."

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan
HOLLYWOOD SURE GUESSES THROUGH INTERESTING CHANGES...
FIRST SHE WAS IN LOVE WITH JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH, THEN LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN, THEN WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART...

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick
A WHOLE YEAR AHEAD AND THE BOARDING HOUSE IS WORSE THAN EVER. THE MUST BE JEALOUS...
HOW COME NOBODY EVER WORRIES ABOUT OUR CIVIL LIBERTIES? SIX HOURS WHETHER WE WANT TO GRANT IT AND IF WE DON'T WE GET JEALOUS... WE GET JEALOUS... WE GET JEALOUS...

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli
I THINK NASTY MARRIAGE LIKES ME. WELL, ANYWAY I SHOULD SAY HE LIKES ME...
BUT I THINK HE DOESN'T HATE ME AS MUCH AS HE DOES EVERYBODY ELSE.

Levy's Law - James Schumelster



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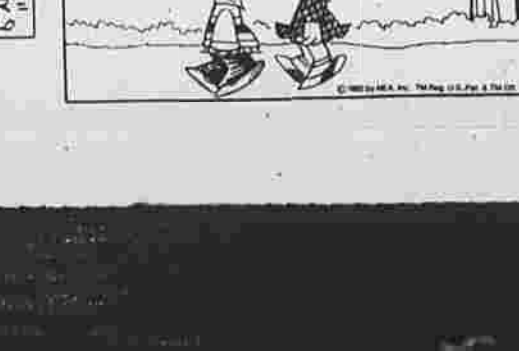
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Hartford
Albion Cinema - 7:15, 9:15
Cinema City - Autumn Sonata (PG) 7:30, 9:40
Divina (R) 7:20, 9:40

West Hartford
Film Festival Cinemas
Escape From Alcatraz (PG) 7:05 with Warriors (R) 9:10 - Lord of the Rings (PG) 7 with Wizards (PG) 9:30

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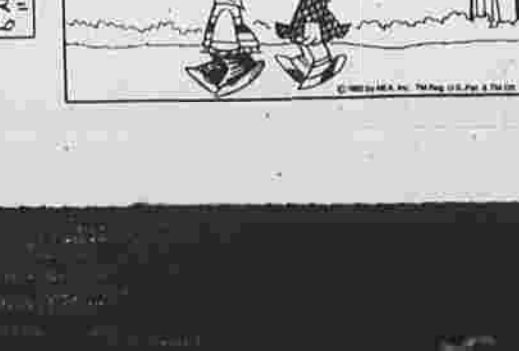
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150 STATE ST.
EAST HARTFORD 06108

INCHON PG

SHOW-TIME: 1:45, 7:40, 10:00

PINK FLOYD THE WALL

SHOW-TIME: 1:30, 7:30, 9:45

BEACH GIRLS

SHOW-TIME: 1:15, 7:15, 9:30

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

SHOW-TIME: 1:30, 7:30, 9:45

FRIDAY THE 13TH

SHOW-TIME: 1:30, 7:30, 9:45

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

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Crime watch meeting set

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Mayor stopped from firing panel

BRIDGEPORT (UPI)—A federal judge has temporarily barred West Haven Mayor Lawrence Minichino from removing the board of police commissioners from office.

Bank writes off bad ship loans

WATERBURY (UPI)—Directors of Colonial Bank and its parent company, Colonial Bancorp Inc., have decided to write off loans to 18 Greek ship owners.

Lawsuit filed on police chief

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—Men and Women for Justice, an organization of minority state troopers, have filed a lawsuit in federal court to block the next training class of state troopers scheduled to start sometime next month.

Paar goes home

NORWALK (UPI)—Former "Tonight Show" host Jack Paar has been released from Norwalk Hospital, where he underwent surgery earlier this month.

Yost writes 'Herald Angle'

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



Betty Carpenter, of Willimantic, an MCC student, hurries off to class, with her sweater and books tucked beneath her arm.

Police describe how pair allegedly stole

Police say a husband and wife employed by the Manchester Taxi Co. systematically raided the company's safe for about a month, until they were caught in the act last week by police investigators who had staked out the location.

Stocks lower

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices opened lower Monday in heavy trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Advertisement for Jack Thompson, State Representative. It includes a photo of him and text promoting his campaign for the 13th District in the November 2nd election. It also features a 'Thanksgiving Novena to St. Jude' and a 'Watch Your Fat-Go' offer.

Obituaries

Warren E. Waldo
Warren E. Waldo, 56, of 49 Birch St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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FOCUS / Home

Odegard home Step back into time

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

Every once in a while, newspapers carry accounts of a centuries-old painting hidden for years under layers of paint.

The same kind of thing happened in Manchester recently, but instead of a painting, the masterpiece was a 1790s farmhouse belonging to the Odegard family at 279 Kenney St.

The Odegard house is surrounded on three sides by rolling farmland, remnants of the 80-acre parcel owned and farmed at one time by the Knox family.

Restoration in those homes is nearly impossible. Fortunately, in the Odegard home, all the antique parts were there. They just had to be dug for.

The front of the house was the first section built. Typically, as families grew, more rooms were added to the rear.

The kitchen is dominated by a large cooking fireplace complete with brick bread oven. "It was completely bricked over when we got the house," Ms. Odegard says.

Ms. Odegard says she will see only the first floor, which Ms. Odegard will decorate with corn, stalks and pumpkins for the season.

A small wooden table is set in the center atop a colonial braided rug. Above the fireplace Ms. Odegard has hung a tree branch stripped of bark, and from that she has hung her herbs to dry.

To the left of the kitchen room is the bathroom, now modernized with plumbing. In the center of the bathroom is one of the old house's most interesting details: the walls of the old wall.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of this house is its authenticity. There are 20th-century concessions, however.

Appliances are copper-tone, a color which blends into the wooden surface. The refrigerator is set into a niche. The range is next to a rough wooden sideboard.

TO THE LEFT of the kitchen is the laundry room which contains Ms. Odegard's collection of antique irons. Two old tin washbasins and a wringer share space with the copper-tone washer and dryer.

Between are basil, sage, parsley, a few vegetable plants, some ornamental plants for drying. One of the many resident cats winds his way slowly around the garden, looking for the crickets that one hears in the grasses.

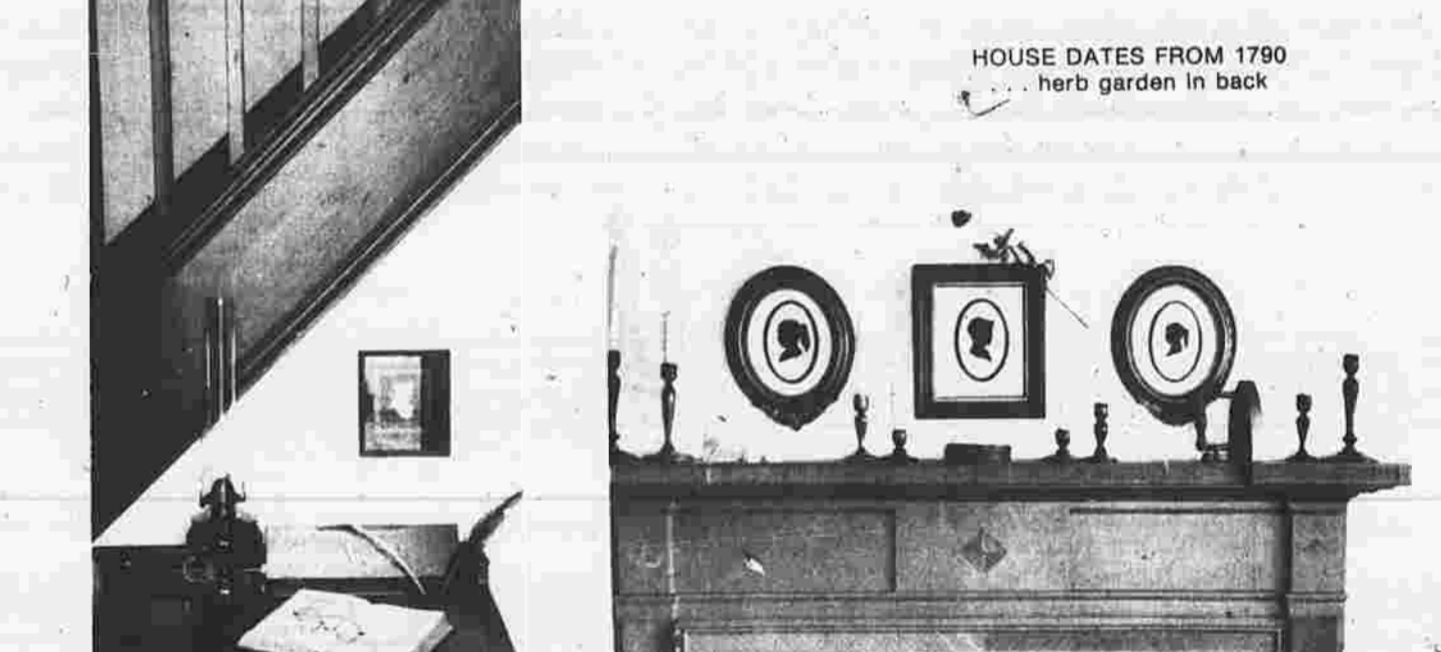
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KITCHEN FEATURES SHELVING room was once the entry and burning room.



KEEPING ROOM DOMINATED BY FIREPLACE dried herbs hang above mantel



STAIRS ARE ABOVE DESK niche is handy



FIREPLACE SHOWS WOODWORK mantel was hand-carved

HOUSE DATES FROM 1790 herb garden in back

Advertisement for 'WANT ADS GET RESULTS' and 'LIFE INSURANCE TO HELP PAY FINAL EXPENSE'. It includes contact information for the American Life Insurance Company.

Advertisement for 'Fairway' metal cookie cutters. It features a list of shapes and contact information for the company.

Advertisement for 'Independent Insurance Center, Inc.' featuring photos of Rod Dolin, CFC and Bob Lathrop, Jon Norris, CPCU. It includes contact information for the company.

Those door-to-door sales kids are a big pain

It was 6 p.m. — dinner hour — when there was a shy knock on the front door. My husband answered it and found a little boy with an armful of candy standing on the front porch.

The boy, about 9 or 10 years old, had a face full of freckles, (what is it about freckles on a kid that makes me melt?) and he was very polite. He was selling the candy for a local organization.

Connections

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

OWN EXPENSES. But what are children learning when they are supplied with all kinds of junk and told to peddle it to their neighbors?

to buy up the whole stock so the kids don't look like lousy salesmen when the tallies come in.

But if the children worked hard for some future goal — a camping trip, a sightseeing tour, pooled their resources, and finally planned their trip, they might learn a whole lot more about life in the real world.

the end result a bit more. The candy bars never belonged to the kids to begin with, so handing over the dollar to the organization isn't hard.

I really sympathize with adult leaders who are faced each year with decisions on how to make money for their kids' activities.

Science notes

Drug to be replaced

NEW YORK (UPI)—The controversial arthritis drug Oragraf, taken off the American market, will be replaced by a similar drug, Dr. Frederic C. McDuffie, the Arthritis Foundation's senior vice president for medical affairs, predicts.

Oragraf, a once-a-day, fast-acting arthritis pill approved by the Food and Drug Administration in April, was withdrawn from the American market by Eli Lilly & Co. in August. The action was prompted by a British ban on the drug after deaths among some elderly users in England.

"Oragraf itself probably does not have a future due to the major publicity undermining confidence in the drug," McDuffie said.

"But the Oragraf concept of an anti-inflammatory drug that works on a slightly different chemical pathway than other arthritis drugs is still viable," he believes the company will tinker with the Oragraf molecule and come up with a compound that will have the benefits without the side-effects," he said.

Drugs alleviate anxiety

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—A new generation of drugs shows promise of alleviating anxiety without sedating and also reversing the effects of overdoes from a popular tranquilizer, reports the research chief of a New Jersey pharmaceutical firm.

Two members of the new class of compounds, called CGS 8086 and CGS 8216, were introduced by Dr. Thomas M. Glenn, executive director of Biological Research, Ciba-Geigy Corp., Summit, N.J., at the 184th national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

CGS 8086 is related to the benzodiazepines, the best known of which is the tranquilizer Valium, and reacts on the same brain cell receptors, Glenn said.

"What also may be an important fall-out from this research effort is the appearance of CGS 8216, a substance clinically capable of reversing overdoses of Valium," Glenn said.

Sun splits molecules

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Scientists copying the technique plants use to harness light energy discovered a way to split water molecules with sunlight that could lead to an "economical and inexhaustible chemical energy source."

Gaber Somorjai, a University of California professor of chemistry, said solar energy and naturally abundant water have been used to split molecules of water and continuously produce hydrogen and oxygen gas.

The process, Somorjai told the American Chemical Society meeting in Kansas City, Mo., achieves by laboratory techniques "a key chemical step by which green plants harness light energy to produce the compounds that fuel most living things."

The principle material in the Berkeley experiment was iron oxide which in its crude form is just rust, Somorjai said.

Protein helps sufferers

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—Scientists have developed a genetically-engineered human plasma protein substitute that could help sufferers of emphysema.

Cooper Laboratories Inc. said it would produce the protein developed by the Seattle-based Zymos Corp.

Zymos scientists, using ordinary baker's yeast, have produced alpha-1 antitrypsin (AAT), identical to a protein produced in normal humans that prevents certain respiratory problems.

AAT counteracts the effects of certain enzymes produced by the body to destroy bacteria, air pollutants and cigarette smoke in the lungs. These enzymes can actually attack the body if not enough AAT is produced.

Medical costs increasing

SEATTLE (UPI)—Noting the skyrocketing costs of medical care—with cancer costing Americans \$15 billion annually—a health insurance official says people must be prepared to devote a larger portion of their budget to health services.

Dr. Robert W. Hoffman, medical director of Washington State Blue Shield, told the 13th International Cancer Congress that the burden someday may become too great and the public may be forced to decide when expensive medical care might not be cost effective.

Teenagers have surgery

NEW YORK (UPI)—The most frequently requested plastic surgery to correct "developmental abnormalities" is breast reduction and it is increasingly being performed on girls as young as 14 who are embarrassed by large breasts, a plastic surgeon says.

"We are performing this surgery on girls whose very large breasts have been developing since they were 10 or 11 years old," said Dr. Melvin Spira, chief of Baylor College of Medicine's Division of Plastic Surgery in Houston.

Neurotics earn more

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—You don't have to be crazy to succeed in business, but it apparently helps to be at least mildly neurotic, research shows.

That conclusion was reached in a study that compared the earnings and jobs of men suffering from the psychological problems associated with neurotics with those of a mentally healthy control group.

The study, conducted by economist Lee Benham and mathematician Alexandra Benham of Washington University, found that men classified as neurotic earned salaries about 23 percent higher than those diagnosed as "well."

Manchester Boy Scouts earn awards

A traditional Court of Honor for the presentation of awards highlighting the recent two-week encampment of Troop 25 at Camp Kirkham, East Lemster, N.H. Troop 25 is sponsored by Center Congregational Church.

The Court of Honor began with the induction of Michael McNamara as a new member of the troop. Awards of Office were presented to Junior Assistant Scoutmasters Steven Albert, Dale Allen, Mark Flynn, Brad Freeman, Hans Haberman, David Hazzard, Chris Hubley, Brian Kettleman, James Marx, and Kenneth Nelson.

Waterfront awards were presented as follows: Matthew Clough, Dean Coulombe, Todd Kleperis, and Gregor Siebert, mile swim.

Scout Life Guard: Edward Garcia, Edward Dupont, William Hansen, Randy Freschlin, Jeffrey Kennard, Jeffrey Larkin, Brian Kettleman, Robert Lovett, James Patrick.

Intermediate Red Cross: Hal Brown, Matthew Clough, Todd Courcy, Richard Eaton, Joshua Greenberg, Jimmy Hansen, William Kennard, Todd Kleperis, Brian Malley, Gregory Miodzinski, Jonathan Peschke, Jeffrey Stanuanas, Matthew Tracy.

Red Cross Swimmers: Craig Cavanna, Chris Chappell, Jonathan Coleman, Dean Coulombe, Jeffrey DeJoannis, Dana Dieterle, Mark Foley, David Glade, Keith Harlan, Terry Henderson, Paul Henrys, Tad Kapfke, Eric Lindland, Charles Maher, Steven Metheny, Mark Miletwski, John Mottram, Jeffrey Nelson, Jeffrey Nodden, Todd Powers, Eric Sciaudone, Robert Salonen.

Senior Red Cross Life Saving: Brad Freeman, Hans Haberman, David Hazzard, James Marx, Kenneth Nelson.

Skill Awards: Hal Brown (4), Craig Cavanna (3), Chris Chappell (3), Andrew Cleveenger (3), Matthew Clough (4), Jonathan Coleman (3), Dean Coulombe (3), Todd Courcy (3), Jeffrey DeJoannis (3), Dana Dieterle (3), Richard Eaton (5), Matthew Egan (2), Mark Foley (3), David Glade (3), Joshua Greenberg (4), James Hansen (4), Keith Harlan (3), Terry Henderson (3), Paul Henrys (3).

Also: Matthew Judson (4), Tad Kapfke (3), William Kennard (4), Todd Kleperis (4), Eric Lindland (3), Charles Maher (3), Brian Malley (4), Michael McNamara (4), Steven Metheny (3), Mark Miletwski (3), Gregory Miodzinski (3), Jonathan Peschke (3), Jeffrey Nodden (3), Jeffrey Stanuanas (4), Matthew Tracy (4), Raymond Lavallee (3).

Merrit Badges were awarded as follows: Steven Albert (3), Douglas Aldrich (2), Dale Allen (6), Peter Bernier (5), Hal Brown (1), Matthew Burns (6), Craig Cavanna (3), Chris Chappell (3), Edward Cleveenger (2), Andrew Cleveenger (1), Matthew Clough (1), Jonathan Coleman (3), Dean Coulombe (4), Todd Courcy (1), Mitchell Daigle (3), Jeffrey DeJoannis (5), Edward Detore (3), Dana Dieterle (4), Edward Dupont (1), Richard Eaton (1), Mark Flynn (4), Mark Foley (4), Brad Freeman (5), Randy Freschlin (3).

'Filthy Rich' now regular

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Filthy Rich," the sitcom about a weird but rich Tennessee family, was slotted as a summer fill-in by CBS-TV, which now has set the show as a regular in the network's fall lineup.

"Filthy Rich" hit the jackpot on its debut—No. 1 in the Nielsen ratings, shocking CBS and everyone else in the TV industry.



"Dress for Success"

Carla Damaschi, left, and Norma Marshall, members of the Women's Council of Realtors, model fashions they will wear in a fashion show to be sponsored by the council Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. The fashions will be from Arvidsson's of East Center Street. There will be a drawing for a gift certificate and other door prizes. Coffee and dessert will be served. The cost is \$5 per person. For tickets or information call Pat Kershaw, 646-8855 or Dorothy Johnson, 646-7095.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Manchester record: 102 volunteer to give blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street recently. Some 102 volunteers appeared—a record number in Manchester.

Of the 102, 24 persons were deferred. The majority of the volunteers were members of the church. There were 40 first-time donors.

Many of the church members worked along with the regular Red Cross volunteers in the many areas of operation of the Bloodmobile. Dolores Chokas was coordinator for the church. The Manchester Herald contributed the use of its parking facilities.

Children who came with their parents were entertained by clowns, Eric and Dorry Judy, Helium balloons were also visible, identifying the partnership of the church and the Red Cross in the first Bloodmobile visit at the church.

The following were donors: Bethia L. Bono, John C. Bono, Elaine H. Christian, Eugene M. Cyr, Ann B. Fox, Paula M. Gilroy, Linda H. Jewett, Eric L. Judd, Sandra D. Ladd, John Marley, Brian Martin, Linda A. Owens, Susan M. Stone, Rafael A. Fernandez, Agnes M. Strong, Scott A. Taylor, Irene E. Roles, Freda Moore, Richard L. Eagan, Donna M. Kananick, Joanne A. Saunders, Marise U. Saur, Bonnie R. Leforgue, Charles E. Ezzaman, Jerry J. Brown, Carol M. Barkey, Donald J. Tyler, Antonette J. Green, Terrence L. Towle, Carl A. Shaw, Jacobus Laddom.

About Town

Bridge winners named

Bill Baker and Morris Kamins were declared overall winners following the Open Pairs club championship games of the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club on Sept. 16. The results of that game were as follows: North-South: Barbara Davis and Peg Dunfield, first; Mary Bristol and Tom Regan, second.

East-West: Jim Baker and Morris Kamins, first; and Floyd Baranello and Elaine Howatt, second.

The following are the results of the Sept. 13 games: North-South: Jim Baker and Irv Carlson, first; Donna Feir and Bette Martin, second.

East-West: Sara Mendelsohn and Alice Moo, first; Elaine Howatt and Floyd Baranello, second.

Beethoven rehearsal

The Beethoven Chorus will meet Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be coffee and refreshments before the rehearsal.

Sunset club to meet

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Center offers program

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester will offer four educational programs beginning in October at the center's offices, 387 N. Main St. Fees will be negotiable.

Mystery ride scheduled

Manchester WATFS has scheduled the club's annual mystery ride for Tuesday, Sept. 21, between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. at Orange Hill, 72 E. Center St. The ride will follow.

Apple festival Oct. 2

VERNON—The Vernon United Methodist Church has scheduled its annual apple festival for Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on Route 30.

Homemade apple pies may be purchased whole or by the slice. Also featured will be apple crisp, Dutch apple ice cream, hot dogs, hamburgers, salads and beverages. Apples will be sold by the pound and by the basket. There will also be a table of homemade baked goods and preserves, one of homemade crafts, and one of attic treasures. Games will be available for the children.

Pinocchio scores listed

The following are the scores for the pinocchio games played Sept. 15 by the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

Susan Kerr 668; Catherine Byrnes 657; Lilian Carlson 649; Robert Hill 620; Elizabeth Turner 617; Joseph Garibaldi 608; Walter Koehls 613; Elizabeth Daniel 594.

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

Advice

Look to church for help in settling family crisis

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will print this for others who could one day face what we are facing if they don't take precautions to prevent it. Our 16-year-old daughter is pregnant by our 15-year-old adopted son. She refuses to have an abortion because she wants the baby.

We adopted the boy when he was an infant and have raised him as though he were our own flesh and blood. Both children have been raised in the church, and I never dreamed this could happen to us!

My husband works the night shift and I had to be away for several nights with my sister who underwent serious surgery. Meanwhile, our son and daughter slept in the same bed because she said she was afraid. He said, "Mom, I'm sorry, it just happened. I couldn't help it."

My husband ran the boy off, and he has no one to go to. My husband blames me for being so trusting and says any fool would know it could happen.

I am so distraught I don't know who to turn or whom to ask except you, Abby. What should I do now? —CRUSHED

DEAR CRUSHED: You say your children have been raised in the church. Praise the Lord — that could be your salvation! And theirs. Welcome to the boy home, and don't forget to give him a good hug. The future of your daughter and son and



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

their unborn child are your first priorities now. See your spiritual counselor. This concerns the entire family. God never gives us a heavier load than we can carry, so please do this now, and let me hear from you in three months, I care.

DEAR ABBY: While I was in the hospital last month, a fellow patient let me read your book, "The Best of Dear Abby." It made me laugh. It made me cry. It made me think. But best of all, it made me happy.

I want one of my own, and I would also like to buy one for my mother, but I can't find a single copy in Great Falls, Mont. Can you help me? —R.K.

DEAR R.K.: Send me your name and address and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. **DEAR ABBY:** A pox on the idiot who convinced so many office should or should not have done. The future of your daughter and son and

busy telephone extension. It's bad enough to be put on "hold," but to be forced to listen to that horrible music infuriates me!

To all who are responsible for canned music on the telephone, please consider this:

1. I do not mind a few minutes of silence. I can meditate, doodle, or review what I am going to say when the service department finally answers.

2. I may be listening to my favorite opera, or watching "Haw..."

3. Finally, the Muzak in my own office (over which I have no control) does not blend well with YOURS. Sign me... STICK IT IN YOUR EAR.

DEAR STICK IT: The function of canned music on the telephone is not so much to entertain as to let the caller know that he's still connected.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. IN PALM DESERT, CALIF.: In the immortal words of Thomas Paine: "What we obtain too cheap we esteem too little." In other words, I give away too much, or you'll never be able to sell it.

Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Lucky winners

Arthur and Rita Heffron of Thompson Road won \$50,000 on the state lottery's Sept. 9 Money Tree show. Heffron is retired from the Mechanics Uniform Co. of East Hartford.

He'd like to spend some of the money on a trip to Seattle to visit their grandchildren. She wants to buy a small home. On the right is show host Bill Hennessey.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SHORROCK CELEBRATE THEIR 40TH ANNIVERSARY—right photo was taken on their wedding day, Aug. 30, 1942

Pair marks 40th anniversary

More than 50 family members and friends joined in a 40th anniversary surprise party for John and Ada Shorrock of 276 E. Middle Turnpike Ave. 28 at The Colony in Talbotville.

The party was given by the couple's three children, Connie Shorrock of Manchester, Mrs. Charles Munier of Vassalboro, Maine, and Steven Shorrock of Melrose, Mass., and grandchildren Melissa and Kathryn.

Henry Shorrock of Coventry, who was the best man for the couple, and Roberta Leonard of Acushnet, Mass., who was maid of honor, were among the guests. The couple was married Aug. 30, 1942 in Long Plain Methodist Church, Acushnet, Mass.

A blessing was given by the Rev. James Meek of Community Baptist Church. Each table was decorated with a bud vase of day lilies and baby's breath, made up by Melba Shorrock.

The wedding cake was made and decorated by Mrs. E.L. Osborne. One of the table decorations was a horseshoe made of paper flowers. Mrs. Munier had remembered that her parents had played horseshoes on their first date. During the festivities, Mrs. E.L. Osborne entertained with piano music.

One of the highlights of the affair was a long distance phone call from retired Air Force Col. William O'Donnell, Shorrock's former commanding officer.

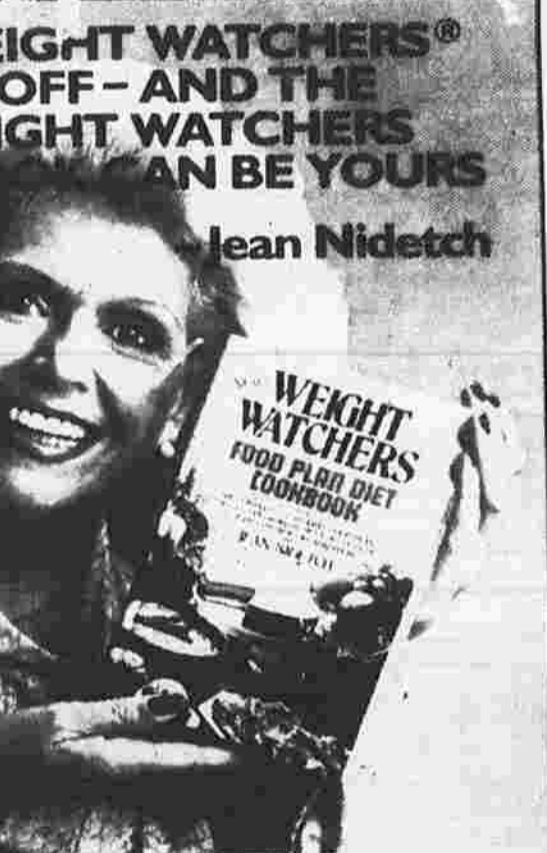
When the couple arrived home, after the party at The Colony, they found

Americans feel younger

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new survey indicates most Americans feel younger than their actual ages.

The higher their incomes, the younger they feel, the national telephone survey showed.

The study was done for a New York-based advertising agency on behalf of a client preparing to market a new product designed for older people.



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SPORTS



VICTOR SILVA, LEFT, BATTLES MCC PLAYERS
Ed Lex and Steve Pike for possession of ball

Cougars gain upset over N.E. champions

By Mike Crispino
Correspondent

Manchester Community College soccer team met singing the praises of the old cliché "there's no place like home" because Saturday the Cougars before a partisan home crowd turned back defending New England champion Massasoit Community College, 2-1, at Cougar Field.

This was the featured match of a weekend that saw several junior contests with teams from Glastonbury, Coventry, South Windsor, Wethersfield and Manchester

Manchester started the scoring at the three-minute mark with Scott Goehring finding Steve Messup with a perfect cross and the latter banging it home. The remainder of the first half was a tight defensive struggle.

Massasoit, which has lost two straight after three opening wins, tied it on a goal by Bob Carreiro from point blank range.

"Massasoit came out flat and took advantage of that," remarked MCC Coach Greg DeNies, who gained his initial triumph after two losses in his first year at the helm.

The Cougars scored the game-winning 12 minutes into the second half with Goehring and Messup again hooking up. MCC then held off Massasoit thrusts to annex the victory.

DeNies wasn't totally pleased with the second-half efforts, particularly on offense. "We're capable of more. After starting with a tough schedule, I'm pleased to win this one. We needed a key game to help our confidence," he stated.

MCC's next outing is Thursday against Eastern Connecticut State College jayvees in Willimantic at 4 o'clock.

There was a time when the East Catholic soccer team had to be leary of any and all opponents.

"I didn't expect to strike fear in the hearts of anyone. How times have changed. East showed it belongs in the 'big boy' classification Saturday with its 3-1 triumph over perennial power E.O. Smith at the Panthers' pitch in Middletown.

The win comes on the heels of Friday's 3-1 win over Canton, defending state Class S champ and another tradition-rich soccer school.

"The first two games reputation-wise we were underdogs," stated Eagle Coach Tom Mallory, "but we're not sure if we were 'there' yet. I feel we're there."

"Teams will be aiming for us now, especially in our league. If they can knock us out, it will mean something to their program."

Main led the Eagles to the Class L semifinals a year ago. "People, however, never dream we'd be 2-0 and after the first two games. We were unsure of the defense and then

ran very well. This was a good race for experience and it gives us a basis to evaluate our program throughout the season," noted East Coach Jack Hull.

Eagles satisfied with grid opener

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

There's definitely room for improvement but for now East Catholic is to be satisfied with what it accomplished in the 1982 football opener.

Spearheaded by a rock-ribbed defense that yielded a miserly 71 net yards, and its newly installed Wishbone offense that rolled up 305 yards on the ground, the Eagles blanked homesteading Plainfield High, 13-0, Saturday in the opener for both schools.

Areas needing work include the kicking game, with an extra point blocked, the first punt returned 33 yards and the second blocked; and penalties, seven for 86 yards including several on offense that negated scoring drives.

"The first win feels great," voiced East Coach Jude Kelly, "Things that stopped us are correctable for both schools."

"The defense was backed up a couple of times but still stopped them. I think the defense showed a lot of character," he added.

Defensively, 6-foot-2, 194-pound Rich Kucuskas from his right tackle post was in on at least a dozen sacks.

Linebackers Chris Bowman and Vito Perrone and Buddy Zachery in the secondary also had good openers. "Any time you shut somebody out you have to be pleased. We had a good pass rush and came up with a couple of interceptions," Kelly remarked.



DOUG POST scores twice

The Eagles scored on two of three possessions in the second stanza, the third to run out the half. Post scampered 55 yards off right guard after early plays saw East go with the middle. That touching came with 10:20 left in the half.

The next possession resulted in an 83-yard, 12-play march capped by a Post 1-yard plunge.

Other opportunities were snarled by major 15-yard penalties. "When we're moving the ball like that, we can't hurt ourselves with penalties. We have to keep on going," Kelly states.

Some calls were debatable. "He back judge said our guys were pushing off with their hands. They were extending their hands too far," stated Kelly, who was not in agreement with the calls.

The homecoming Panthers were in East territory twice in the final period. Deepest penetration was the Eagle 18 after the blocked punt.

The East defense stiffened with an 11-yard punt block by Bow-man and a fine tackle by Zachery on fourth down nullifying the threat. East's next outing is Saturday morning at 10:30 at Rockville High.

Statistics: P 5, EC 35, Offensive plays 37, First downs 15, Yds. passing 46, Yds. rushing 25, Total yards 71, Passing 4-6, Interceptions by 0, Fumbles lost 0, Yds. penalized 36, 2-18.0 Punting 3-37.0

have a personality, it's our quickness and aggressiveness," noted Kelly.

The new offense showed well in its first test under the gun with several backs contributing. Junior Doug Post rushed for 141 yards on 16 carries and both touchdowns, on runs of 65 and one yard.

Linebacker Chris Bowman and Vito Perrone had 45 yards on 10 carries, halfback Joe Leslie 20 yards on six totes and signal-caller John Gilbert 77 yards on 15 carries.

Gilbert's ball handling in the final period was a factor on the defensive end. "When they had a chance to break on we were able to contain. Our quickness is something we have to rally around. If we do

we lost (Tim) Skehan in the first game. That put a bigger question mark on the defense.

There was a time when the East Catholic soccer team had to be leary of any and all opponents. "I didn't expect to strike fear in the hearts of anyone. How times have changed. East showed it belongs in the 'big boy' classification Saturday with its 3-1 triumph over perennial power E.O. Smith at the Panthers' pitch in Middletown.

Names in the News

New York Giants
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Although the New York Giants and Green Bay Packers may feel they are playing the entire game with a penalty flag flying on the artificial turf, two of the NFL's rising young powers will clash in their first Monday night game ever at Giants Stadium.

McMullen-Haynie
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The bubbly was a long time coming for Kathy McMullen, and it took a little help from Sandra Haynie at that.

Darrell Waltrip
DOVER, Del. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip credits his pit crew and his ability to adjust to the track for his \$29,600 victory in a 500-mile Grand National stock car race.

National Football League
NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time in Monday Night Football, the halftime show looms more important than the game.

Jay Haas
PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Neither Jay Haas nor John Adams came to the Hall of Fame PGA Tournament with very high expectations.

Sydney Maree
TORONTO (UPI) — The finish line in most mile runs is like the carrot on the stick, but American Sydney Maree felt the key to winning the first ever Toronto Mile on Saturday, May 22, was running in a stiff wind, beat a world-class field with a time of 3:56.59.

Giorgio Chinaglia
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — New York Cosmos head coach Professor Julio Mazzei beamed and said "That's why he's Giorgio" when asked about Giorgio Chinaglia's goal that gave the Cosmos a 1-0 Soccer Bowl victory Saturday night over the Seattle Sounders.

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Yankees embarrassed by Brewer big guns
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Like a person who's had more than enough feeling out of a tavern at closing, the New York Yankees left town after one more round of "Harvey's Wallbangers."

Angels-Royals in showdown

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

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National League
The Cardinals entered their series with the Mets only 1 1/2 games ahead of the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East and left for Monday's 4 1/2 games ahead after sweeping a five-game series.

Pro. Football
Interception of a Joe Montana pass set up Rick Kirtis' 18-yard field goal with three seconds to play in the NFL champion 49ers fell to 0-2.

Steelers play like Champions
By Ira Kaufman
UPI Sports Writer

You might as well bow out in style. In what threatens to be their final game of 1982, the Pittsburgh Steelers returned to some of their former Super Bowl heroes Sunday en route to a 20-0 overtime triumph over Cincinnati, snapping a four-game losing streak to the Bengals.

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The Royals, who have qualified for post-season play five of the last six years, sound undazed by their four-game losing streak.

At Milwaukee, Paul Molitor's three-run homer and Gorman Thomas' two-run blast highlighted a nine-run eighth that led the Brewers to the triumph enabled the Cardinals in the final game of the season.

At Philadelphia, Manny Sarmier singled a six-hitter and singled home two runs in a five-run third inning and Mike Easter slammed a two-run homer to carry the Pirates to victory. Sarmier, 8-3, struck out five for his fourth complete game.

At Montreal, Leon Durham's two-run pinch hit homer in the eighth inning enabled the Cubs to hand the Expos their fourth straight loss. The Cardinals in the final game of the season.

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At Atlanta, the Raiders struck two touchdowns in a 44-second span late in the first half to post their second straight triumph. Superb rookie Marcus Allen scored twice for the Raiders and also led a 47-yard pass to Cliff Branch on a half-back option as the Falcons fell to 1-1.

Chiefs 19, Chargers 12. Linebacker Dave Klug recovered a blocked punt in the end zone before the game was two minutes old and the game was two minutes old and the game was two minutes old.

Gardner Dow Field in Storrs before a crowd of 4,800. UConn, 4-0-2, extended its home unbeaten streak to 35 with the win. Its last home setback was a 4-3 Duke to San Francisco in 1979.

Freshman John Pietak scored at the 4:34 mark of the first half on a header with his third goal of the season standing up as the game winner. A beautiful cross from Graziano Cornolo on the left wing set up Pietak's score.

Elkhart Lake, Wis. (UPI) — For Hector Rebaque of Mexico it was a moment of pride as he garbed in the New England Patriots' inaugural championship car race at Road America was a humbling experience.

Rebaque drove his March Cosworth to a one lap, two-minute victory over Al Unser, who ran out of fuel on the 40th lap of the 200 mile champ car race.

Brewers to maintain their hold on first place in the AL East while the Yankees' eighth in a row.

At Baltimore, Rich Dauer hit a two-run homer with two out in the 10th to help the Orioles keep pace with Milwaukee. Rick Dempsey doubled with one out and went to third on a wild pitch from Ed Glynn.

At Seattle, Orlando Mercado belted a grand slam for his first major-league hit to put the Mariners. The 20-year-old catcher connected on a 3-1 pitch from reliever Steve Combs to cap an eight-run fifth inning. Ed Nunez, 1-1, went five innings, allowing three hits to record his first major-league victory.

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Nebraska's mentor sorry in big win

By Roberto Dias
UPI Sports Writer

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne should have been all smiles after his third-ranked Cornhuskers were all powerful, setting four NCAA offensive records in a 64-0 rout of New Mexico State.

But Osborne, though proud of his third-ranked team, expressed some misgivings after Saturday's one-sided contest at Lincoln, Neb., and said he felt sorry for the hapless losers.

"I have mixed feelings because I can empathize with the guy on the other side of the field," Osborne said. "I felt bad toward the end because I didn't quite know how to shut them down."

One of the "things" New Mexico State didn't shut down was Mike Rozier. The feisty tailback bulked his way in gaining 149 yards and three of Nebraska's four touchdowns in the first half.

Rozier and quarterback Turner Gill paced the Cornhuskers' total offense of 383 yards, breaking the NCAA Division I record of 375 yards set by Oklahoma in 1980. Nebraska also set Division I records in total first downs, first downs rushing and yards gained rushing.

Osborne, who seriously said he hoped people didn't think he was trying to "run up the score," did have a word of praise for New Mexico State, whose deepest penetration was to the Nebraska 38 in the fourth quarter.

"I don't think New Mexico (State) quit trying," he said. "I think they were trying to cut in on our defense. I don't think they were trying to run up the score."

"Now we have to hope for next week. There is nothing else to do," he said. "I'll tell you what, now I know how (P.L.O. leader Yasser) Ararat felt when he left Beirut."

"We" might be a succinct way to sum up the feelings of Florida State after playing No. 1 Pittsburgh Saturday night. The Panthers, while dodging the raindrops at Tallahassee, Fla., managed to avoid the Seminoles as well.

Dan Marino tossed two touchdown passes and fullback Marlon McCutty added two more TDs to lead



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Pittsburgh to a 37-17 victory. Pittsburgh, 2-0, took a 24-17 lead early in the second half when defensive end Art Lowery grabbed a deflected punt by Kevin Lowrey in the blinding rain and took it 5 yards for the score. Marino then threw for two fourth-period touchdowns to wrap up the victory.

In the second half, a thunderstorm let the field under two inches of water.

"The big factor in the game was the rain," Fazio said. "Unfortunately, for Florida State, it just went our way then. I told coach (Bobby) Bowden after the game it could have been a real high-scoring game had the rain not come."

Elsewhere, No. 2 Washington outworked Arizona 23-13. No. 4 Alabama overwhelmed Mississippi Methodist topped Texas-El Paso 31-10, eighth-ranked Penn State rolled over Rutgers 49-14. No. 9 Michigan was upset by No. 19 Notre Dame 23-17, and 10th-ranked Arkansas defeated Navy 29-17.

Mississippi State downed North Carolina beat Vanderbilt 34-10, 12th-ranked Ohio State topped Michigan State 31-10. No. 13 Clemson could only manage a tie with Boston College 17-17. 14th-ranked Texas Virginia Tech 14-14. No. 15 West Virginia edged Maryland 19-18, 16th-ranked Miami (Fla.) took Virginia Tech 14-14. No. 17 UCLA rolled over Wisconsin 51-26, and No. 18 Mississippi State downed Memphis State 41-17.

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At Jackson, Miss., Alabama roared to victory over Mississippi as quarterback Walter Lewis ran for one touchdown and passed for two, including an 89-yard bomb to Jesse Bensen. Sophomore fullback Carter Turner scored three touchdowns for Alabama, 2-0.

At El Paso, Texas, Eric Dickerson scored on the second play of the game en route to becoming the top runner in Southern Methodist history and start the six-ranked Mustangs on their way to the victory. Dickerson scored twice and gained 169 yards, racking his career total to 317.

At University Park, Pa., Todd Blackledge tied two school records by passing for 215 yards and four touchdowns to pace Penn State over outmanned Rutgers.

At South Bend, Ind., fullback Larry Moriarty rushed for 115 yards and a touchdown, kicker Mike Johnston booted three field goals. Moriarty scored on a 24-yard run in the second quarter and Johnston booted field goals of 36, 37 and 41 yards. Quarterback Blair Keil was 15 of 22 for 147 yards.

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Penn State	1	0	0	0	0	0
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Interviewing for a full time secretarial position. Applicant with excellent shorthand and typing skills, familiar with medical terminology and office procedures.

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Part time jobs - \$10 a week average earnings. Flexible hours. Suitable for college students, housewives and others.

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Interior and Exterior Painting and Papering. Call George Griffing, Andover, 742-7888.

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PHOTO ACCESSORIES

Photo Accessories
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MOVIE CAMERA

Movie Camera
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SCREENED LOAM

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... fill out the coupon below and mail to:

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Form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, ZIP, and PHONE.

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Limit one ad per family per week.

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