

BUSINESS

Things have changed -- and how -- at WINF

'Only George Ehrlich and the cleaning lady are still around'

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

You're a 45-year-old executive navigating your way through a knot of morning rush hour traffic on Interstate 84. You flick on the AM radio, hoping that the music will ease the tension that's rushing blood to your temples.

"I can't get no... Satisfackahun," Mick Jagger spits through a cacophony of electric guitar riffs. Damn! The kid must have taken the car out last night.

You push a button that switches you over to WTIC. Not much better. Bob Steele... can you believe it, Bob Steele... is introducing a song by some teenybopper group called Air Supply.

You turn the dial slowly, slowly to the right. There, midway between the soft rock and the Stones, you hear a voice straight from your halcyon youth... Helen O'Connell crooning, imploringly, "Green eyes... so cool and limpid... Green eyes..."

You're at 1230 on your AM dial, at Manchester's own WINF.

You, a middle-aged executive with a hefty bank of disposable income to dispose of are the kind of person WINF has been trying to reach since Jan. 25, when the station switched its programming to a syndicated adult contemporary format dubbed "Unforgettable."

LISTENERS HAVE generally responded favorably to the station's shift from an easy-listening, soft rock format. The new programming includes music from the big band era, and puffy soft ballads sung by artists like Frank Sinatra, Peggy Lee and Robert Goulet. The closest INF comes to playing modern music is when it spins an occasional recording of Barbara Streisand, Neil Diamond or Barry Manilow.

"I hope this is the beginning of a trend back to musical sanity," one South Windsor listener wrote, in a letter typical of the correspondence filed at the station in a manila folder labeled, "Love Letters."

"Unforgettable" is a market-tested broadwinner. A Dallas-based syndicator named Toby Arnold says the format to 60 stations around the country. Radio programmers know that what files in Dallas or Detroit will probably go over well any place in the country, so Broadcast Management Corp. of Cincinnati, WINF's parent company, wasn't exactly taking a chance when it introduced the new music to Manchester.

"This is what the people want to hear," says Ron Rich, WINF's former general manager, who left town Sept. 1 to take a post at another BMC-owned station.

Advertisers like it too, says Randall D. Wilhite, the station's general manager, who replaced former g.m. Jeff Jacobs in April, 1981.

Ad revenues are up since the change, says Wilhite, although he won't say how much. He says renewal rates are much higher than they used to be.

Wilhite says the station's profits have increased, too.



WINF GENERAL MANAGER RANDALL D. WILHITE says new music format has boosted advertising sales, profits

but again, he says, the exact figures are "confidential."

WILHITE, 32, a Bolton resident, looks at radio from the money side. His most recent previous job was as sales manager of WATR in Waterbury. Under his direction, WINF's sales staff has been boosted from two people to five.

But overall, the station's 17-member staff has been reduced by about 10 employees since January, when the new format was introduced, according to Brian Richards, WINF's former news director.

Richards was one of those who lost his jobs when BMC purged the station's news staff in January. When the new format came in, Richards, news reporter Dean Pagani and several other staffers were out.

The employees reportedly learned about their dismissal through an article in Billboard Magazine, the entertainment industry trade journal.

wire, Wilhite admits.

Local news coverage is a sore subject with WINF's g.m. Yes, he's heard from people who are disappointed that the station has cut back its coverage. Wilhite argues that local newscasts weren't pulling their weight in advertising dollars.

"Our news operation wasn't a profit center. We're in this business to make money," he says.

Yes, Wilhite says, he would like to air more local news, if only he could make it profitable. He'd like to hire a reporter or two, if he could get "the right people at the right price."

But Richards says a firm commitment to news isn't likely under WINF's present format. "Unforgettable" works on an automated system in which taped commercials are interspersed with a designated series of songs. Local newscasts and frequent news "updates" would get in the way of the programming sequence, Richards says.

Another rationale for cutting local news is that it alienates listeners outside the East Hartford, Manchester area, giving them "a reason to tune out," Richards says.

WHILE ITS news coverage has suffered, WINF has continued to offer about the same amount of east of the river sports coverage as it did before the format change.

The station will probably carry some Manchester High School football games this fall. It continues to broadcast races from Stafford Motor Speedway, which has proved to be an extremely popular feature. "You miss one (race), and boy, the people are screaming and hollering," says Risch.

"Let's Talk Sports," with George Ehrlich as host, continues to draw listener interest and advertising dollars. Ehrlich has survived the virtually complete turnover that the station's staff has undergone in the past two and a half years. Richards, who joined the staff in late 1979, says "the only people who are still around who were there when I came are George Ehrlich and the cleaning lady."

Rapid turnover is not exactly unusual in the radio business, of course, especially at a small station with a small budget trying to hold its own against major-league competitors.

Wilhite estimates that 20 percent of the radio stations in the Hartford area earn 80 percent of the advertising dollars. He estimates that \$10 million annually is spent on radio advertising in the region.

WINF's location, on the fringes of a major metropolitan market, may have something to do with the high price BMC president Joel Thrope is asking from people interested in buying the station: \$700,000, reportedly. Richards says the station has been on the market for some time, and that Thrope has turned down several offers at less than the asking price. (The station, incidentally, does not own the building it occupies on East Center Street.)

Whatever WINF's long-term future, the task of boosting advertising and earnings is what currently preoccupies its general manager. "We're constantly evaluating our programming," says Wilhite. "We model our approach on what's happening in other markets. If they do something that works well, we're going to do it."

Lynn Brophy, the station's current news director's job is essentially to select and read stories from the UPI



(L-R) James, Karri, Nancy, Sean, Jamie

McCavanagh

Your Man For The 12th District

HE UNDERSTANDS GOVERNMENT

Member Town Board of Directors 3 years
Chairman Subcommittee on Public Safety
Chairman Subcommittee Board of Education

HE IS AN EXPERIENCED BUSINESSMAN

Owens and operates James McCavanagh Agency
Former General Manager of Moriarty Bros., Manchester
He has attended courses on real estate and business management at MCC and UConn

HE GETS INVOLVED IN HIS COMMUNITY

Incorporator Manchester Memorial Hospital
Member Board of Directors United Way
Member Elks, BA Club, Knights of Columbus
Member St. James Church

BORN AND RAISED IN THE DISTRICT ... JIM REALLY UNDERSTANDS ITS NEEDS

AND WILL PROVIDE STRONG REPRESENTATION FOR ITS PEOPLE

Paid for by the committee to elect James McCavanagh State Representative - Raymond F. Daniels, Treasurer

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

tages. That's because "the energy created with polarized fuel is in the form of directed beams or particles, not a randomly moving exhaust."

THE PHYSICS and technology of fusion are extremely complicated. Suffice it to say that, according to the Fusion Energy Foundation, "the advent of polarized fuel reduces the temperature and density confinement time conditions for fusion by a factor of approximately 1.5. This means, the foundation said, that the necessary conditions for ignition of polarized fuel actually were achieved as long ago as 1976 in the large Torus machine at the Princeton laboratory.

Polarized fuels for fusion reactions already are being tested in several countries and were the subject of extensive discussion at the recent International Conference on Plasma Physics in Gothenburg, Sweden.

Dr. Keyworth, who formerly was with the Los Alamos Laboratory, has told the Fusion Energy Foundation he considers the polarized fuel breakthrough worthy of research priority but that he considers that the funds necessary to test it already are available under the vast energy program passed by Congress in 1980 under President Carter.

But Paul B. Gallagher, executive director of the Fusion Energy Foundation, told United Press International that under Keyworth's policy direction, the fusion budget has been lowered by \$125 million in the current fiscal year from what the 1980 act contemplated.

GALLAGHER CHARGED that instead of serving as a true science adviser to President Reagan, Keyworth has been engaged in spreading "quack economics" and insisting that the United States won't have a need for a new source of energy in the remainder of this century, approach is, it would be a failure to drop other ongoing fusion research and divert the funds to testing out the polarized fuel concept.

"You have to have broad parallel research programs," he said. "You can't guess and pick and choose or you'll have to grieve and not accomplish anything."

The foundation's magazine, edited by Dr. Steven Hardwell, goes farther. It says the greatest promise of this new breakthrough is "to accelerate the beginning of the plasma age," which could lead to the direct conversion of fuels into energy without dynamos, to more economical processing of ores and many other advan-

N.H. fifth best

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Low taxes and a high quality labor force have made New Hampshire the fifth best state in the nation for small businesses, according to an Inc. Magazine survey.

New Hampshire was the only New England state among the top 10 listed in a rating of the 50 states, scheduled for publication in the October issue of the national business magazine.

The eight New England states ranked between 15th and 48th. Connecticut was 15th; Massachusetts, 18th; Rhode Island, 31st; Vermont, 39th; and Maine, 48th.

Texas, California, Colorado and Florida have better small business climates than New Hampshire, the magazine said. The survey ranked West Virginia worst in the nation.

Inc. Magazine asked economists, state officials, venture capitalists and small-business representatives to rank each state's capital resources, business activity, government support, taxes and labor supply.

New Hampshire's lack of a general sales or income tax was a major factor in its high rating, the survey said. Only Indiana had a smaller personal tax rate.

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.
INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

District EMTs up to Penny? ... page 3

New cable channels differ in appeal ... page 11

Bendix tightens grip on Martin Marietta ... page 20

Rain tonight cloudy Wednesday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1982
Single copy 25c

Marines board ships for Lebanon

By Jack Redden
United Press International

U.S. Marines boarded ships of the 6th Fleet off the Italian coast today, bound for Lebanon on a renewed peace-keeping mission to prevent further bloodshed like the massacre at two west Beirut Palestinian refugee camps.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet approved the return of a multi-national peacekeeping force to Beirut, but put off forming a commission of inquiry into whether Israel bore responsibility for the refugee camp massacre.

In Beirut, the parliament elected Amin Gemayel without opposition to be Lebanon's new president, succeeding his brother, Bachir, who was assassinated in a bomb attack at his party headquarters one week ago.

The Marines, along with French and Italian troops, will take the place of Israeli forces that occupied west Beirut last week.

Lebanese military authorities said Israeli forces were slowly withdrawing from west Beirut.

"So far, the Lebanese regulars have been able to spread their control over 60 percent of the capital," state-run Beirut radio said, quoting Lebanese military sources.

House-to-house searches continued, with patrols of Israeli soldiers walking down streets backed by armored personnel carriers.

In the Gulf of Naples, about 1,800 Marines boarded a five-ship task force led by the amphibious assault carrier Guam, ready to sail within the day on their second peacekeeping mission to Lebanon.

President Reagan said Monday the Marines were being sent to give Lebanon "a chance to stand on its own feet." Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said on the CBS "Morning News" the Marines could be in Lebanon by Friday.

UPI correspondents who viewed the carnage at the Chatila and Sabra camps said hundreds of bodies had been recovered and the death toll could reach more than 1,000.

In Amman, Jordan, King Hussein said he applauded Reagan's decision to send the Marines back to Lebanon, but he said on a wider Middle East peace: "I honestly can't see how negotiations are possible under the present circumstances."

Hussein, interviewed on NBC's "Today" show, called Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin the "world's foremost terrorist."

"I don't believe there is an interest in Israel's peace," Hussein said. Gemayel was elected with 77 votes on the first ballot and no op-



PALESTINIAN WOMAN LIFTS SHEET FROM BODY ... hundreds of bodies waiting to be removed

position, easily exceeding the 62 required from the 92-member parliament. There were three blank ballots and the rest of the members were absent.

Gemayel, sitting beside his father, Pierre, who founded their right-wing Phalange Party in the 1930s based on the European fascist models, kept score with a ball point pen as his total mounted.

In Abu Dhabi, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat was quoted as claiming nearly 3,200 Palestinians and Lebanese were killed in the Beirut refugee camp massacres.

Arafat said Reagan was personal-

ly responsible for the massacre because U.S. envoy Philip Habib had given the PLO a signed and written guarantee for the security of Beirut and its people.

"There was a deceit in the whole matter. I am sorry that a great power got involved in this deceit," Arafat said in an interview on Saudi Arabian television monitored in Abu Dhabi.

Reagan, in a nationally broadcast speech Monday, three times urged Israel to reconsider previous refusals to withdraw from the Lebanese capital, saying an Israeli pullout would be "essential" to the success of the tri-national force.



PRESIDENT-ELECT AMIN GEMAYEL AT TOMB ... nominated following death of his brother

An 1,800-man Marine amphibious unit — including the initial 800-man force that overtook the Palestine guerrilla withdrawal from Beirut — is aboard five ships in the Italian port of Naples, 72 hours sailing time from Lebanon.

Israel's popular president, Yitzhak Navon, called Monday on national television for an investigation into Israel's role in the slaughter of Palestinians by the Jewish state's Christian Phalangist allies.

In London, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported the Israeli Defense Force's own radio station said Israel decided Thursday to send

chance troops into Beirut refugee camps to carry out "purging operations." In a broadcast picked up Friday, the IDF radio said the Israeli army would leave the job of cleaning out terrorists and weapon caches in the twin Sabra-Chatila camps to the Christian Phalange.

"It was decided to entrust the Phalanges with the mission to carry out these purging operations," the Israeli radio said.

Israeli forces invaded west Beirut last Tuesday, hours after the bomb assassination of Gemayel.

Congress begins hearing Reagan rail plan

By Don Phillips
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress today began action on President Reagan's proposal to end the three-day-old nationwide rail strike as railroads agreed to keep priority freight moving, commuters scurried for rides and layoffs in related industries mounted.

Hearings were scheduled in the House Energy and Commerce Committee and the Senate Labor Committee on Reagan's plan to impose a settlement on the striking 28,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Committee sources said Congress likely would go along with Reagan, possibly by Wednesday.

The editors trimmed the 800,000-word Revised Standard Version Bible to 320,000 words. They said they did not change Jesus' words but some were deleted.

John Beaudouin, editor of the Bible Condensed Books Division, said the Bible "because of its sheer length and complexity is one of the least read of all important books."

The Old Testament was reduced about 50 percent because its 39 books were written over more than 1,000 years and incorporated a great variety of styles, a large portion of which "holds a less immediate relevance for contemporary readers."

But Falwell, at the Moral Majority's headquarters in Lynchburg, Va., was not forgiving and preached the infallibility of the original word.

"I disagree with this project," he said. "I don't question their (Reader's Digest's) good intentions. They publish probably the finest magazine in the world."

(But) to condense something that God has written gives unusual powers to human

beings. I personally don't feel that we have that right. But if I had had a vote on the project... I would suggest that they stick to condensing books by men.

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buses and car pools. More than half the normal number of freight trains ran, however, with supervisors filling in for strikers.

The railroads carry 37 percent of all freight, including almost all shipments of coal, grain, ore and heavy industrial materials.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said Reagan "decided that we must act decisively to bring the strike to an end" because "the nation cannot afford a prolonged rail strike. It is clear that any long-term rail strike could have a serious impact not only on the economy, but also on national defense."

Lewis told reporters the strike, if allowed to continue, could have 450,000 people out of work within a week and 1 million in two weeks, cost \$80 million dollars a day and begin forcing the shutdown of steel and auto fabrication plants within 10 days.

Under Reagan's plan, offered Monday, the engineers would be forced to accept the same settlement approved by other rail operating unions, about a 3 percent wage hike a year plus cost of living increases. They then would be free to negotiate for extra pay which they traditionally have enjoyed as the highest paid operating craft, just as airline captains are the highest paid crew members.

However, the engineers would be prevented from striking for these extra benefits. It is their own issue — extra pay and the no-strike clause — that led the union to strike, idling more than 400,000 other rail workers altogether, including those honoring the picket lines.

This settlement was proposed by an emergency board which Reagan appointed in July when he imposed a 60-day cooling off period as a number of rail unions threatened to strike. Under the Railway Labor Act, that was all Reagan could do without new legislation.

The latest recommendation was the toughest course of action that Reagan and Congress could take. Reagan also could have asked for simply another cooling off period, but the United Transportation Union and other unions that have accepted a settlement said this would lead them to reopen their negotiations.

The impact of the strike was not felt immediately in most industries. Commuter lines in Chicago, San Francisco and parts of Boston were shut down, causing major traffic jams. Amtrak service south of Washington and west and south of Chicago was shut down because trains would have to operate over freight lines that were on strike.

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tonques of men and of angels ... Beaudouin said unlike many abridged or paraphrased Bibles, the Reader's Digest Bible offers the entire work in the original language.

"The technique of condensation is a precision technique based on close analysis of language designed to shorten and clarify, without changing," he said.

The Rev. Bruce M. Metzger, a Presbyterian minister and professor of New Testament Language and Literature at Princeton Theological Seminary, was the project's general editor. Metzger is the author of 20 scholarly works on the New Testament.

The work has won praise and some criticism from religious leaders.

"I believe this work will emphasize the Bible as being so interesting and vital that it may motivate many readers to become Bible students in greater depth," the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale of New York City's Marble Collegiate Church said in a statement.

"I pray it will inspire many people who do not presently read the Bible to read the whole and use it to build their lives ...," the Rev. Oral Roberts said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department today estimated the nation's gross national product, although weakened by recession, grew at a 1.5 percent clip in the third quarter, following a revised 2.1 percent second quarter growth.

Both the current quarter estimate, known within the government as the "flash" GNP report, and the final revision in the last quarter's figures were stronger than expected by most leading private forecasters.

But the figures may not be strong enough to prove the recession is actually fading away.

The revisions also strengthened the government's measure of corporate profits, after taxes to show they increased 1.1 percent in the second quarter, instead of decreasing a slight 0.8 percent as last reported.

The increase was an especially dramatic turnaround from the first quarter of the 1982, when corporate profits plunged 3.6 percent.

Gross national product is the value of the nation's goods and services as distributed throughout the economy, to consumers, suppliers and manufacturers.

To arrive at the percentages the government attempts to measure changes in prices throughout the economy, not just for consumers.

Advice ... 13
Area towns ... 17
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Comics ... 10
Entertainment ... 9
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Obituaries ... 10
Opinion ... 6
Peopletalk ... 2
Sports ... 15-17
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Nation's economy struggles forward

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HONDURAN SOLDIERS HOLD GUARD NEAR SEIZED BUILDING of leftist guerrillas 82 hostages inside

Hostages held in Honduras

Rebels get chance to leave

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (UPI) — President Roberto Somoza Cordova promised "Commander One" and his guerrillas safe conduct out of Honduras if they free the 82 business and government leaders today, an official said.

Following a meeting Monday with Somoza Cordova, National Agrarian Director Ubaldo Arriaga said the 4-day-old hostage crisis could end today if there is no hangup in talks with the eight to 10 rebels who stormed a national business convention Friday in San Pedro Sula, Honduras' second-largest city.

Arriaga said the president agreed to negotiate issues that "do not violate national sovereignty." But he did not elaborate and refused to say whether the president would bow to the rebels' demand to free 57 jailed leftists.

He said Somoza Cordova would grant the rebels safe conduct out of Honduras if they released their hostages, two government ministers, the central bank president and 79 businessmen said between them to control 40 to 50 percent of the nation's total wealth.

Earlier Monday, government spokesman Amilcar Santamaria said the rebels had received counterproposals to their demands but refused to disclose details.

One source said the government has warned "if they kill one hostage, all talks with the commission cease and there won't be any agreement with the government."

The source, who also had access to the list of 57 "political prisoners" the rebels want freed, said 30 of the people are citizens of El Salvador, seven are from other Latin American countries and the rest are Hondurans.

The rebels' chief, called "Commander One," earlier told United Press International in telephone interviews no threats were made lately to kill the hostages, including Finance Minister Arturo Corleto, Morierand, Economy Minister Gustavo Alfaro and Central Reserve Bank President Gonzalo Carias.

The guerrilla chief, however, vowed Monday that "serious" actions will be taken if there is a failure in negotiations over the demands with a commission that includes Church and diplomatic representatives.

Army spokesman Orlando Sarmiento said the government and rebels were prepared for "serious negotiations" after the guerrillas freed 20 people, including all nine female employees in the building. Three other hostages have escaped.

Filibuster may end, but prayer measure in considerable doubt

WASHINGTON — The Senate is edging closer to breaking a liberal filibuster against a school prayer measure but its chances for passage by Congress remain in considerable doubt.

The Senate's second vote on cloture to halt the debate was scheduled today and Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr., anticipating it might fail, filed a petition for a third vote on Wednesday.

A Senate source predicted 56 to 58 senators would vote to stop the filibuster today, and the third vote probably would top the required 60.

The initial vote Monday was 50-39 — 10 short. But it was a considerably better first try than the initial 41-47 vote 10 days earlier on an attempt to break another filibuster against an anti-abortion proposal. That filibuster succeeded in killing the anti-abortion measure.

"If we get cloture (on the prayer amendment), we will press to conclusion," Baker told reporters. He held out the possibility of night sessions or Saturday sessions to push the Senate business ahead.

But Sens. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., leaders of the filibuster, said they would do everything they could to stop passage of the measure.

Weicker said that even if cloture is voted, he would continue his delaying tactics because he believes the measure is an attempt at "an end run" around the Constitution and would "limit Supreme Court jurisdiction."

There would be at least five other opportunities to launch a filibuster — including against the bill on final passage and on accepting the compromise version that eventually would emerge from a Senate-House conference committee.

The prayer measure, sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would stop the Supreme Court from prohibiting voluntary prayer in public schools and institutions.

It is being considered as an amendment to the debt ceiling bill, which Congress must pass by Oct. 1 to keep the government operating.

Even if Helms' measure is adopted in the Senate, it is likely to meet strong opposition in the Democratically-dominated House. The other chamber already has bottled up Senate-passed anti-busing legislation, another goal of the New Right.

High court upholds double prosecution in bank heist case

By Steven W. Syre
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — A defendant can be tried in both federal and state court for the same crime without violating his constitutional protection against "double jeopardy," the Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled.

The justices, ruling unanimously Monday in the case of three Black Liberation Army members found guilty of a 1974 New Haven bank robbery, upheld a state prosecutor's right to bring a robbery charge after conviction on the federal level.

The court, reaffirming an earlier decision, said the double jeopardy rule — designed to prevent a second prosecution for the same offense — applied "only against a single sovereign authority," not two such as the state and federal governments.

The court noted federal prosecutors, as a matter of policy, do not prosecute a suspect if he is convicted in a state court for the same crime and "as a matter of reciprocity as well as a matter of fairness" it might be best if the state followed a similar guideline.

"It must be recognized, however, that what may be highly desirable is not necessarily required," Justice Leo Parsky wrote for the court.

"So long as (a state's attorney) acts within the jurisdiction of his office it is not appropriate for a court to step in to prevent a similar conclusion that such double prosecution was not prevented by law. The reversal of that position by Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Sullivan prompted the present appeal.

James Hawkins, Michael Alston and Harold Simmons had already been convicted in federal court of bank robbery and sentenced to long prison terms when their case was brought before O'Sullivan.

The three were charged with a count of first-degree robbery while armed with a deadly weapon, two counts of first-degree assault and one count of second-degree kidnapping.

The state said the men had shot a policeman who arrived at the bank and wounded the officer again when he was wounded and helpless. They forced a cab driver at gunpoint to take them away from the bank and were later arrested, the state said.

O'Sullivan dismissed the armed robbery charge over the objections of State's Attorney Arnold Markle "because of the historical background of prosecutions in this court and because of the fact that it doesn't seem fair."

The three were found guilty of the remaining charges.

The justices also rejected claims that the defendants had been singled out for a second trial because of their membership in the Black Liberation Army and political views.

"They noted Markle consistently sought double prosecution in federal cases where people were wounded and did not press charges in those where there were no injuries.

"Whatever the labels on the outside, to make out a case of discrimination requires the presentation of more than a box of accusations," Parsky wrote.

The issue last came before the Supreme Court in 1979, when the justices came to a similar conclusion that such double prosecution was not prevented by law. The reversal of that position by Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Sullivan prompted the present appeal.



FIRST DEBATE IN CONNECTICUT'S U.S. SENATE RACE From left, Moffett, Weicker, DiFazio and Lewis

First debate in Senate race

Three agree with Reagan

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — The first debate in the U.S. Senate campaign had three of the four candidates agree on at least one issue — President Reagan's decision to send U.S. Marines to Beirut.

A Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker and Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett also said Lebanon should be allowed to rule itself and other Middle East nations should get out of the embattled country.

Lucien P. DiFazio, the Conservative Party nominee for the seat Weicker has held for two terms, was most singing in his praise of Reagan on the Lebanese issue and most other matters raised at the debate Monday.

Libertarian Party hopeful James A. Lewis said the U.S. didn't need to send troops anywhere outside American borders.

On other issues, the candidates covered old ground.

Weicker defended his maverick record and his differences with Reagan while Moffett depicted Weicker as in the GOP pocket when the party needs him in a pinch.

The debate centering on economic matters was televised live from the Hartford studios of Connecticut Public Television. It was the first of six debates planned by the network around the state.

Lewis, who launched his campaign only a few hours earlier, devoted most of his time outlining Libertarian philosophy favoring major reductions in all facets of government.

Weicker said philosophically he was in the middle and was being pushed by Moffett from the left and DiFazio on the right. He said DiFazio might help him break the deadlock between him and Moffett.

Moffett, in response to questions from the panel of two reporters, said Weicker is not a liberal and votes with Senate Republicans when they really need him.

Moffett again described the race as one of the most important in the nation this year. Putting him in the Senate, he said, would help Democrats win control and rid committees of conservative Republican chairmen.

The surprise of the debate may have been the addition of Lewis, who launched his candidacy earlier in the day at a news conference and whose party and views are relatively unknown.

Lewis said the answer to the nation's economic problems is to do away with minimum wage laws and labor laws, including the National Labor Relations Act, as well as tariffs and other trade limitations.

Lewis said the government should cut defense spending by \$100 billion, end any intervention in foreign countries, and cut social programs, which he said could save \$250 billion.

U.N. opening 37th session

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The 37th U.N. General Assembly opens today challenged by Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar's claim the world body has been unable to play a vital role in solving long-discussed world problems.

Outgoing Assembly President Iqbal Khan of Iraq was to open the new session with the election of his successor, Hungarian Deputy Foreign Minister Imre Holvai, whose candidacy is not challenged.

During the rest of the week the Assembly will prepare its agenda and work schedule. On Monday, a three-week general debate will begin, giving governments a chance to express their views on major world issues.

Opening on International Peace Day, the assembly of 157 nations faces a well-trodden agenda — the Middle East in the forefront by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the recent massacre of Palestinians in West Beirut.

But the U.N. for the most part has been excluded from direct involvement in attempts to restore peace and stability to Beirut, accepting its limited role in a closed door Security Council session Monday.

The Lebanese government, instead of seeking U.N. assistance, has called on the United States, France and Italy to send a peacekeeping force to help maintain order once Israeli troops withdraw from the capital.

The Middle East, however, will be discussed along with other trouble spots including the Persian Gulf, the Falkland Islands, Cyprus, Afghanistan, South Africa and Cambodia, as well as the deterioration of the world economy.

Perez de Cuellar, a Peruvian who took over from Kurt Waldheim on Jan. 1, in his first annual report on the state of the United Nations said "an alarming succession of international crises" had been taken up by the body recently.

But the organization "has been unable to play as effective and decisive a role as the Charter envisaged," he said in his report earlier this month.

Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo will lead off the three-week debate, to be followed by Secretary of State George Shultz.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who is to meet with Shultz in private outside the United Nations, has scheduled his address for Oct. 1.

Most of the U.N.'s 157-member states are sending one or more government members to the three-month Assembly session.

West German party agrees to abandon Schmidt as leader

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Leaders of West Germany's tiny but pivotal Free Democratic Party today endorsed an agreement to oust Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and replace him with conservative leader Helmut Kohl.

The Free Democratic presidium, which severed its 13-year coalition with Schmidt's Social Democrats Sept. 17, voted to accept an agreement reached late Monday by its leader, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, a party spokesman announced.

Genscher, Kohl and Franz Josef Strauss, the leader of the Bavarian branch of the Christian Democrats, agreed to replace Schmidt's minority government with a new coalition of the liberal Free Democrats and the conservative Christian Democrats, which together will have a majority in parliament.

Although new elections under the constitution are not required to form a new government, the two parties announced they will hold them March 6, almost two years ahead of schedule, to seek a mandate from the people.

Together the Free Democrats and Christian Democrats have more than enough votes in the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, to pass "constructive no-confidence votes" that will end Schmidt's 8-year rule.

Schmidt had been ruling in a coalition government with the Free Democrats. Genscher, who served as Schmidt's foreign minister, resigned along with the three other Free Democratic members of Schmidt's Cabinet.

But the Social Democrats were said to be hoping for a split in the Free Democratic Party that would allow Schmidt to carry out his plan to rule with a minority government and hold new elections in November.

Some Free Democrats were talking of overthrowing party leader Genscher, who brought down the 13-year coalition by resigning as foreign minister and vice chancellor.

But Genscher has assured Kohl he can deliver at least 23 of the 53 Free Democratic votes in the Bundestag.

The Christian Democrats have 226 seats and need only 23 more votes for the 249-vote majority necessary to topple Schmidt. Schmidt can count on 218 votes in the 497-member Bundestag.

The no-confidence vote, however, will take place after Sunday's crucial election in the state of Hesse.

If the Free Democrats fail to get the necessary 5 percent of the vote there for representation in the state parliament it could undermine Genscher's Kohl campaign.

In the election the Christian Democrats are favored win in what has always been a Social Democratic stronghold.

Bio-engineer tests artificial blood cells

CHICAGO (UPI) — A bio-engineer is testing miniature artificial red blood cells he says could someday solve blood transfusion problems and might make it possible to convert animal blood for use in human veins.

The no-confidence vote, however, will take place after Sunday's crucial election in the state of Hesse.

Miller outlined his findings Monday during an American Medical Association conference for science writers.

The experimental cells were broken down in a kitchen blender. The artificial cells are only about one-tenth the size of natural cells.

He says perfecting the artificial cells could avoid the risk of hepatitis from transfusions — a problem in many parts of the world — and make possible the temporary replacement of a patient's entire blood supply during surgery.

Ultimately it may even be possible to turn oxygen-carrying hemoglobin from the blood of slaughtered cattle into artificial cells for humans because all hemoglobin is the same, he said.

Miller, associate vice chancellor for research at the University of Illinois, is working on the new blood cells with Dr. Ljuboimir Djordjevic at Chicago's Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center. The research started seven years ago.

Miller says test animals have recovered fully from having up to half their blood replaced by the artificial cells, although rats who received total transfusions of artificial cells eventually died of shock.

"Assuming we run into no major problems, we'll probably be ready for human trials within the next decade," Miller said.



STATE LIBERTARIAN PARTY SLATE From left, Lewis, Gengarely and Turnbull

Libertarian suggests budget control plan

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Libertarian Party's gubernatorial candidate says if elected he would go beyond what the two major party candidates have proposed for keeping a tight rein on the state budget.

Libertarian Walter Gengarely Monday went far beyond holding the line on spending and taxes and instead called for a 25 percent cut in state spending and elimination of several taxes.

"Locally, our problems and troubles are due to the gross mismanagement of the areas which are coming under fire by Democratic politicians alike," said Gengarely, who owns a service station in Ridgefield.

"Connecticut's \$3 billion budget, \$1 billion debt, and declining standard of living are entirely due to political mismanagement," he said at a news conference outside the Capitol.

While Democratic Gov. William O'Neill and GOP hopeful Lewis Rome have battled it out over who would be more likely to support an income tax, Gengarely said he would insist on doing away with several taxes.

He said the sales tax had to go from 7.5 percent to 5 percent and taxes on dividends, capital gains, estates, and inheritances, had to be eliminated, as well as most of the state's licensing and permit laws.

To make up for the cuts, Gengarely said he would lop 25 percent off the spending side of the state budget while also eliminating other programs and requirements such as compulsory education laws.

He said there were many areas where the budget could be cut. For example, he said, the airports could be operated by private firms instead of by the state.

Gengarely joined other Libertarian candidates for their first campaign news conference to discuss their positions. The party made the ballot by collecting enough voter signatures to qualify as a minor party.

A scanning electron microscope can magnify objects as much as 100,000 times.

Rome uses cartoons against O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome, with a display of editorial cartoons to fortify his point, says incumbent Gov. William O'Neill isn't doing a good job.

O'Neill's campaign literature uses the phrases "quiet leadership" and "Yankee determination" to describe the first term Democrat who succeeded the late Gov. Ella Grasso, Rome said.

"Bill O'Neill's advertising people say that the image is Yankee determination. Reality is that there is tremendous mismanagement in state government, drifting and lack of direction," he said Monday.

Rome used the cartoons drawn by Edmund Valtman, who won a Pulitzer Prize while working for the former Hartford Times, to underline the statements he has made about O'Neill on a number of issues.

The cartoons, including some with caricatures of O'Neill, pointed to recent problems with state instant lottery tickets, Food Stamp payments, missing state property, and a fence that was installed improperly at a state prison.

One cartoon had a caricature of O'Neill, with a question mark over his head, looking at a chalkboard on which were written the amounts of two errors made by the Department of Education in determining school aid grants.

Another showed a person looking through a magnifying glass at a lottery ticket, a reference to problems the state had with tickets bought for an instant lottery game.

Rome, trailing in the polls with six weeks to go until the election, sounded more aggressive.

"I want the voters to know what Bill O'Neill has done to them and to their government," Rome said at a Capitol news conference. "The issue is leadership. The issue is Bill O'Neill. He clearly is not a leader."

He repeated claims made by his running mate, state Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck, the GOP lieutenant governor nominee, that a Department of Transportation employee was in conflict of interest working as a private consultant.

Woollybears, hornets fortell bad winter

The fog on Crab Orchard Mountain in Tennessee's Cumberland Plateau makes the odds 28-3 that winter will do full-tempered. The woolly worms in Missouri, beleaguered by a wet spring and summer, are too waterlogged to care, though their sorry state could forebode a lot of snow.

With autumn due at 2:46 a.m. EDT Thursday, folklore weather seers have been busy for weeks preparing their forecasts for the coming winter. Woollybear caterpillars, hornets, katydids and dogs agree — the nation could be in for a lousy few months. Cornshucks concur.

Heleen Lane predicts the weather from her home on Crab Orchard Mountain on the Cumberland Plateau, 65 miles west of Knoxville.

She heard her first katydid July 11, indicating the first frost will come by Oct. 11. "My diary shows 28 fogs out of 31 days.

August. That means nature's odds are 28 to 3 that we're in for a humdinger of a winter that should include snow and ice where I live, much too much of it."

She also said hornets were buildings nests close to the ground — so close a friend of hers tripped over one. That, she said, "can only mean a winter of snow and ice lies ahead."

Alva Watson, 91, of Rosiclare, Ill., counted nine heavy fogs in August. That means nine big snows this winter, his daughter, Pat Lamar, said.

"He said the trees were heavily leaved, more than usual, and that is a sign of a bad winter," Mrs. Lamar said. "He also said the corn shocks were thick and says that's a sign of a hard winter. I noticed that, too, as I was getting sweet corn ready for freezing."

Heleen Wolschlaeger said she hasn't found any woolly worms herself so far this year and it may mean a repeat of last winter's heavy snows.

"It is a little unusual," she said from the Fenton Pet Supply in Fenton, Mo. "My son found one and it was the tiniest, puniest thing I've ever seen in my life."

She said other people have brought in a few of the fuzzy critters and they apparently have been affected by a wet spring and summer.

"The poor things just looked rather waterlogged," she said.

She said she believes the moisture will continue through the year, possibly as heavy snow.

And dogs who show up for grooming at the woolly hair thick coats — meaning a cold winter.

L.C. "Dick" Frymire of Irvington, Ky., says a Japanese maple tree for his predictions.

"I study the leaf structure, limb structure, bark and mold on the bark for my long-range forecasts," he said.

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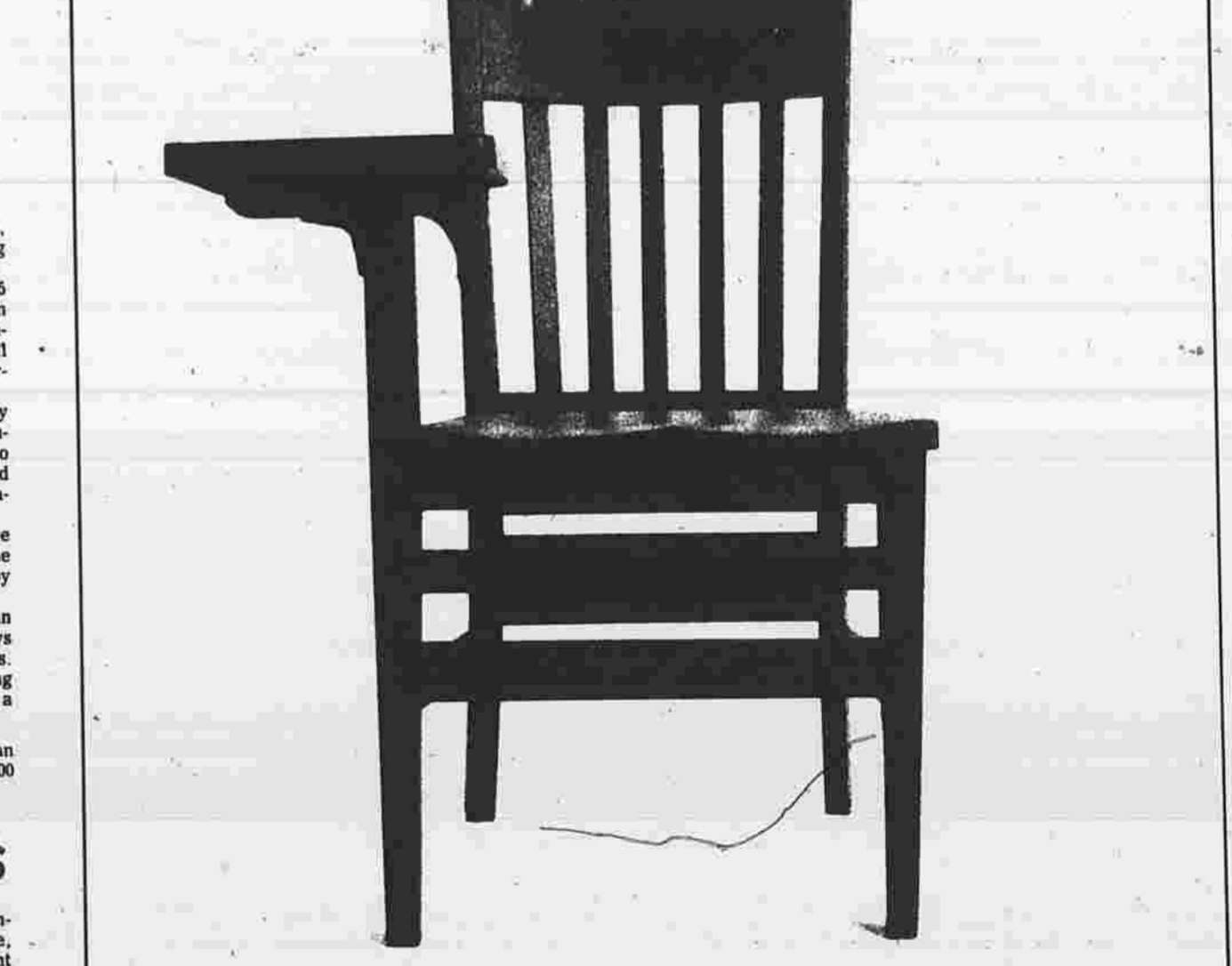
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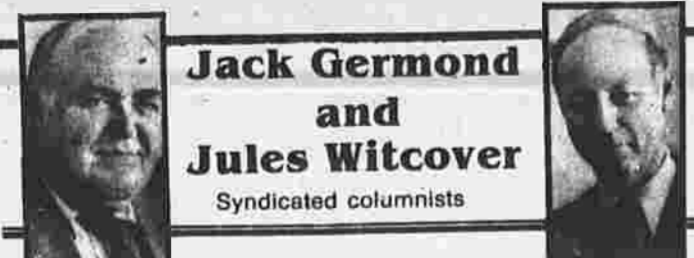
Photo by Anne Arnold. Ad created by Adams, Richards & Mason, Inc. Space donated by the Savings Bank of Manchester/The Manchester Herald.

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OPINION

Many reasons why Koch will win

NEW YORK — In a television commercial for Mayor Ed Koch an announcer asks viewers to name — in 20 seconds — something that Mario Cuomo has accomplished as lieutenant governor. Then it shows a stopwatch ticking off the time in silence.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

"I thought and thought," reported a Democratic official backing Cuomo, "and I just couldn't come up with anything." It is a commercial that might be used effectively against any lieutenant governor anywhere. But it distills the problem Cuomo is facing in his attempt to overtake Koch in the contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination here.

WITHIN the political community Mario Cuomo is known as a politician of the extraordinary thoughtfulness and ability. But he lacks either the history or the issue to crystallize his campaign against Ed Koch. As a result, he remains at least a slight underdog — opinion polls vary — in the voting this Thursday. (The winner, whether Koch or Cuomo, will begin as a strong favorite over the likely Republican nominee, businessman Lewis Lehrman.)

The potential is there for Cuomo. Polls do show him gaining acceptance as a candidate who "looks and acts like a governor." And they show Koch vulnerable on some social issues that can be disproportionately important in a Democratic primary.

But the difference is that Koch has a sharp image, even if not an altogether accurate one, in the minds of the voters. Most of them, the surveys suggest, think he has done a good job as mayor the last five years. And voters see him as labor unions and the crime problem.

THE FLIP SIDE of that is, of course, that Koch is anathema to many union leaders, liberals and black political activists. And Cuomo, a conventional New York liberal, is ideally positioned to capture that kind of backing. But no one imagines that an ideological vote alone can produce a majority even if the turnout, as is likely falls below 30 percent.

The common wisdom here, drawn from those disparate polls, is that Koch holds a narrow lead in the city but a significant one in the suburbs and that Cuomo is well ahead upstate.

But Cuomo's lead upstate, where less than 20 percent of the primary vote is likely to be cast, would have to be overwhelming to compensate for the suburbs in Westchester County and on Long Island. And there are reasons to doubt that. In Buffalo, the state's second largest city for example,

Mayor James Griffin and Erie County Democratic leader Joe Cramble are both backing Koch despite their own differences. And a political operative for Gov. Hugh Carey, surveying small-county Democratic leaders just before Carey endorsed Koch, found them kindly disposed to Cuomo but impressed by the effectiveness of Koch's television campaign.

On the other hand, it is quite possible that black turnout for Cuomo, particularly in Manhattan and Brooklyn, may be larger than anticipated. As William Hadda, Cuomo's campaign manager, likes to point out, there are still a lot more Democratic votes in Brooklyn than on Long Island.

That, of course, is the wild card in any calculation now — the impossibility of predicting either the size or distribution of the vote. New York has used a primary system only since 1968, so that the date base is not yet reliable.

But the operative question is whether Cuomo is able to give enough voters a reason to go to the polls in his behalf against an opponent who has become something of a folk hero.

FROM THE OUTSET, Cuomo's argument has been that Koch's candidacy is largely opportunistic while his own has been a logical outgrowth of state and lieutenant governor.

And he has argued repeatedly that Koch is a creature of the opinion polls who follows the herd rather than accepting the responsibility for leadership and independent judgment. It is a case that has a telling impact with liberal activists, who have admired his willingness to be counted against the death penalty when the wind blows so strongly the other way.

But that kind of cerebral appeal has had a limited value in the past, particularly when compared with an issue as emotional as capital punishment. No one here has forgotten that Koch beat Cuomo for mayor in 1977 largely on the death penalty issue.

And what Cuomo has yet to find is a way to impress his special strengths on the popular consciousness. It may be valid to argue, as he does, that Ed Koch simply follows the polls and tells the voters what they want to hear. But so do a lot of politicians — winning politicians.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Flitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

MDs use election loopholes

WASHINGTON — The nation's organized doctors are determined to uphold their inalienable right to charge all that their patients will bear. For this cause, they have utilized a loophole in the federal election law to win elections and influence congressmen.

The American Medical Association wants Congress to strip the Federal Trade Commission of the authority to investigate and punish doctors whose monopolistic collusion may be keeping the costs of medical treatment skyhigh.

With the government regulators handcuffed, the medical fraternity's power to stifle cost-cutting competition would be virtually unchecked.

Since 1979, at least \$30,000 in direct contributions from the AMA's political action committee has gone to congressmen who support the plan to protect the medical profession from FTC regulation. By law, a PAC's donation is limited to \$5,000 to any single candidate for each primary or general election campaign.

BUT THERE'S AN exception to this provision that's big enough to drive an ambulance through: Contributions in the form of polling research are not computed at their actual cost. Instead, the value of a poll donated to a candidate is reckoned at either 50 percent or 5 percent of its cost, depending on how soon the poll results are given to the candidate.

Thus the AMA can give a favored candidate the result of a poll that cost many times the maximum permissible contribution, without violating the law. For example, a poll that cost \$30,000 could be counted as merely a \$1,500 campaign contribution.

Twenty-two members of Congress have been given the results of AMA polls that cost at least \$465,534 to produce. The total amount reported on campaign contribution forms was just \$47,783, barely 10 percent of the actual value of the polls.

Six Congressmen reported the AMA poll donations at 50 percent cost. They were Reps. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., who reported \$4,095; Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, \$4,640; John Hiller, R-Ind., \$4,183; Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., \$4,737; Tom Petri, R-Wis., \$4,787; and Toby Roth, R-Wis., \$4,809.

AMONG THE 16 AMA friends who reported only 5 percent of the true cost of the polls, six congressmen — Marvin Leath, D-Tex., Kent Hance, D-Tex., David Bowen, D-Miss., David McCurdy, D-Okla., Harold Volkmer, R-Mo., and Larry Craig, R-Idaho — appeared to get the best value for their cut-rate contributions. They got research that cost at least a total of \$242,240, yet only had to report \$12,112 in contributions.

One of the most expensive polls was the one the AMA ran for Leath. It cost \$56,888, for which he had to report only \$2,844 in direct contribution. In 1979-80, incidentally, Leath received 7,150 from the AMA for his primary and election campaigns.

The 5 percent declaration rate is especially useful to candidates who have already been recipients of the AMA's largesse. For example, Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., had already received \$4,300 in direct donations from the AMA this year. A poll as costly as Leath's would have pushed him over the \$5,000 limit so he made do with a \$13,600 AMA poll. He reported the minimum 5 percent valuation — \$681 — leaving his total AMA contribution just \$19 shy of the legal limit.

Footnote: AMA spokesman Peter Lauer told my associate Tony Capaccio that some congressmen asked the AMA to run polls for them, while in other cases the AMA volunteered. He described the polls as definitive, "benchmark" surveys designed to determine a candidate's re-election potential.

2nd District race goes door-to-door

EAST LYME (UPI) — This year's congressional race in eastern Connecticut has turned into a door-to-door effort, though not the type normally associated with political campaigning.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, a Democratic seeking his second term in the 2nd District, sent a member of his staff to the East Lyme headquarters of his GOP opponent, D. Anthony Guglielmo, seeking information about Guglielmo's taxes.

The unusual door-to-door effort began last week when Guglielmo went to Gejdenson's headquarters seeking an itemization of the \$17,816 in employee business expenses listed on the Democrat's tax return.

In response, Gejdenson sent a member of his staff to Guglielmo's headquarters on Monday demanding that the Republican release his entire income tax return instead of one released earlier that lacked some pages.

Ms. Griffin said Gejdenson didn't dispute the legitimacy of Guglielmo's deductions and didn't wish the tax returns were a "real issue" in the campaign. However, she said Gejdenson "would have wished that his opponent was open and honest" about the matter.

He can make Sam's tax deductions an issue," she said. "What we're taking an issue with is that he is accusing Sam of lying to his constituents when in fact it is Tony Guglielmo who is not being above board and open and clean."

Protesters deny Groton charges

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Five of nine anti-nuclear protesters accused of trying to prevent spectators from watching commissioning ceremonies for the USS Michigan submarine have pleaded innocent to disorderly conduct charges.

The five who entered pleas in New London Superior Court Monday were arrested Sept. 11 outside the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton as the Michigan, the nation's second Trident sub, was christened.

Two of the protesters who have refused to identify themselves since their arrests were returned to the Niantic Correctional Institution on \$500 bond each following their court appearance.

The two women, known only as Jane Doe One and Jane Doe Four, refused to enter pleas on their own and the state entered innocent pleas for them. The other three pleaded innocent and were freed on bond or their own recognizance.

Christin M. Schmidt, 22, of Narragansett, R.I., Karen L. Topkian, 27, of Jamestown, R.I., were free on \$50 bond each. William Boston, 24, of New Haven, was released on his own recognizance pending an Oct. 7 pretrial hearing before Judge Sabino P. Tamborra.

All five of the protesters have requested a jury trial. A spokesman for the protesters said the candidates identified women were being held in a segregated section of the prison because they refused to agree to a complete search. He said they were only allowed out of their rooms one hour each day.

The other four of the 11 protesters arrested are scheduled to be arraigned Oct. 1. The nine face a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail each.

Archdiocese backs New Britain priest

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest parishioners want removed for denying full Christian burial to a murdered woman because she was married to a divorced man did not violate church law, the archdiocese says.

The one-page statement issued by the diocesan office in Hartford Monday said church law gives Roman Catholic priests the right to make individual judgments on how a Catholic is to be buried.

The statement did not say whether the Rev. Paul Wysocki, pastor of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church since July 1977, acted fairly in refusing to hold full services for Beata Galon, a 27-year-old Polish immigrant slain Sept. 6.

"Hey, man, it's everybody for himself," the Rev. Thomas Lynch, chancellor of the archdiocese, said after releasing the chancery's official comment. "The law is up for grabs."

Church law, the statement said, does "allow for some flexibility." The pastor of the individual parish is expected to make a prudential judgment in cases such as this, in accord with his knowledge of the Catholic life of the deceased, the circumstances of the parish and the norms of the archdiocese of Hartford.

Lynch said the statement did not touch on whether Lynch should be removed from his parish, as a group among the 3,000 parishioners has suggested.

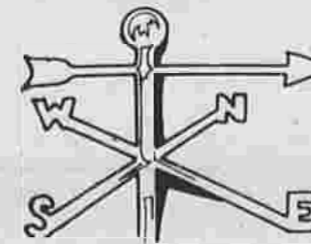
"That would be a matter which would be treated exceedingly seriously," he said. "There is a big football being kicked around in New Britain these days. We all know that."

Wysocki offered to attend the wake, celebrate a private, nonpublicized mass, and conduct a committal rite at Fairview Cemetery, a non-denominational cemetery.

Hartford Symphony voting on contract

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Symphony Orchestra, which has threatened to boycott the 1982-1983 season unless they are paid more and play and rehearsal less, will vote on a tentative contract tonight.

More than 80 musicians are to gather at St. Peter's Church at 7 p.m. to decide on a package worked out during marathon talks last weekend. The terms of the compromise were not available.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry council releases report

By Jeff Weingart
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — In a surprise move, the Town Council voted Monday night to release the revaluation committee report on Oct. 1, after a closed-door session which some members said was "illegal."

Town Manager Charles McCarthy had said last week that the matter would not be on the agenda. The council also voted to release \$2,500 of the \$13,000 it is withholding from United Appraisal, Inc. of East Hartford, the firm that did the revaluation last fall. The town is withholding the money, charging that there are irregularities in the work.

The council had refused to release the report, which is critical of the work that

United did for the town, on the grounds that contractual problems with the firm had not been resolved. Sources last week said that the release of the report could hurt the town's case against United.

The Coventry Taxpayers Association filed a grievance last spring with the Connecticut Freedom of Information Commission, complaining that the report should be made public. The commission ruled on Sept. 8 that the report must be released because there is no legal suit pending in the matter.

WHEN THE MATTER came up on the agenda Monday, the council voted to discuss it in executive session. News media and the public are barred from such a meeting of council members. Republican council members Roberta Koonitz and William Paton voted against

going into executive session. They expressed concerns about the legality of such an action.

"The Freedom of Information Commission has ruled that there is no claim," said Mrs. Koonitz. "It is illegal to go into executive session."

"This is a more specific matter," replied McCarthy. "It pertains to the contractual problem."

The council then went into executive session, but Mrs. Koonitz and Paton chose to boycott it. Paton said that the executive session did not exist because there were only four members present. The charter specifies that five council members constitute a quorum.

"You had no executive session," said Paton to council chairwoman Joan Lewis. "You held an illegal caucus with the manager present."

Lewis denied the charge and said members of the council had been free to choose whether or not to attend the session.

THE COUNCIL then voted to release the report on Oct. 1. Mrs. Lewis said the manager needed the extra time to resolve the contractual problems.

"We are trying not to get involved with any legal battles," said Mrs. Lewis. "We hope that with this added time we can avoid any legal fees." Paton and Mrs. Koonitz indicated that they thought the report should be released immediately. The Coventry Taxpayers Association was also displeased with the decision, according to a spokesman.

An editorial

Israel's actions can't be excused

The Israelis are by no means solely to blame for the massacres last week in two Palestinian refugee camps.

The international peacekeeping forces, who withdrew from Beirut before order had been restored, the Lebanese Army, which refused Israeli pleas to enter the camps to root out remnants of the PLO fighting forces; and, above all, the Christian Phalangist militiamen who gunned down hundreds of unarmed civilians—all these must share the blame.

But the government of Menachem Begin has no right to be indignant about the worldwide criticism that has been heaped upon his government since news got out of the terrible massacres.

Begin's cabinet says the accusation that Israel played any part in the massacres is a "blood libel."

But clearly Israel was an accomplice to them.

Israel's stated goal in invading Lebanon earlier this summer was to eliminate the military threat of the PLO. Few people could argue with the desirability of that goal.

Israel was understandably reluctant to sacrifice its own troops. But a result of that reluctance was that innocent civilians, amongst whom the unscrupulous PLO terrorists hid, were sacrificed.

Rather than sending its soldiers into the sniper-infested streets of Beirut, the Israelis shelled the city until the PLO left. The tactic worked, but many civilians paid the price.

And rather than sending its troops last week into the Chatilla and Sabra refugee camps to clean out remnants of the PLO, the Israelis apparently turned the unpleasant task over to the Lebanese Christian militiamen.

The Israelis had to know full well the militiamen would be ruthless. "Anyone who knows the Phalangists and their

relations with the Palestinians should have known that it was impermissible (to let the militiamen into the camps)," said Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's opposition Labor Party and a bitter critic of Begin.

What is more, during the cease-fire negotiations conducted by American envoy Philip C. Habbib, the Palestinians persistently sought assurances that Christian Phalangist militiamen would be barred from the camps.

But the Israelis decided the risk of death to civilians would have to be tolerated. They let the militiamen into the camps, sent up flares to provide light for the "mopping up," — and then, looked the other way while the militiamen gunned down innocent men, women and children.

Maybe the Israelis didn't see the massacres from their observation posts overlooking the camps. Maybe they didn't hear the screams, though their posts were close enough for the screams to be heard. But even a day after being informed that something was very wrong inside the camps, the Israelis stayed away.

The Israeli defense forces have a deserved reputation for having a first rate intelligence network. That reputation is now coming back to haunt them. They must have known that massacres were a possibility; they must be criticized for failing to take steps to prevent them.

Israel has a deserved reputation for unusually high moral standards. That is why a breach of those standards is especially disturbing.

In Lebanon Israel has used up most of its moral capital and might not recover from the damage to its reputation until it has through the Begin government out of office and installed a more humane administration in its place.



"I see banks are lowering the prime rate. Should I take down the Paul Volcker dart board?"



Man in the middle

It should come as no surprise that Jordan's King Hussein is at the Mideast center stage.

He's been there, or very close to it, often enough before in a 30-year reign almost as long as the Arab-Israeli wars themselves. He started early, at 15, with the assassination of his grandfather, King Abdullah, in Jerusalem. Hussein was there, narrowly escaping a bullet himself. He became king two years later when his merely unstable father was put aside.

THE ODDS at that time on his being able to hold the throne were not good. The young king had acquired a chunk of largely arid real estate decreed a country by the British Foreign Office for the convenience of his Hashemite family, driven out of the ancestral domain in what is now Saudi Arabia by Ibn Saud.

Jordan shared none of the oil wealth of its Arab neighbors, but it had something else in dangerous abundance — Palestinians. Refugees from the 1948 war or residents of the West Bank annexed by Abdullah, they outnumbered the native bedouins whose loyalty, plus the British-trained Arab Legion, kept Hussein in power.

Hussein held a weak hand in a rough game. The dealer was Gamal



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

Abdel Nasser, who made no secret of his contempt for the Western-oriented king, Hussein lost his one ally with the 1958 revolution in Iraq. His cousin, King Faisal, was hanged in the streets of Baghdad.

Hussein, however, has survived not only Faisal of Iraq but Nasser and Sadat in Egypt, the shah in Iran and four Saudi kings, among other Mideastern movers and shakers. In two short but sharp clashes in the early '70s, he drove the armed PLO out of Jordan.

Hussein is now the key — in Washington's view, at least — to the Reagan administration's plans for a post-Lebanon resolution of the Palestinian problem. It is believed his willingness to negotiate on the proposed Palestinian West Bank affiliation with Jordan would compel Israel to do likewise.

HUSSEIN'S INITIAL reaction to the proposal is in interesting con-

tract to his response to the 1978 Camp David agreements. Back then he was also seen as a key, and was under intense pressure to join the American-brokered Israeli-Egyptian settlement.

He resisted, publicly accusing the Carter administration of "arm-twisting" in threatening to hold up economic and military aid to Jordan. He predicted his country's relations with the United States would be negatively affected for a long time to come.

The informed explanation then was that Hussein was under intense political and economic pressure. He had no choice but to go along with the Arab ostracism of Egypt.

This time, he isn't saying exactly yes, but it's certainly not no. Even following the Arab summit in Morocco, which produced a Palestinian proposal contradicting Washington's on the most important points — West Bank independence and the primacy of the PLO as Palestinian representative — he continues to indicate interest in at least talking about possible talking.

It suggests Hussein senses a significant change in Arab attitudes, a subject on which he is an expert. Certainly no one now on stage has had longer or more painful experience with them — or knows better how to survive their shifts.

"The results from our advertising in the Manchester Herald are just great!"

Jan Kelley, manager of Harvey's in the Caldor Shopping Plaza, Manchester gets great results with her ads in the Manchester Herald. Each week she sees more and more new customers, and attributes this to her ads.

Stop in soon and see Jan Kelley at Harvey's, she will be glad to tell you more.



Left to right: Eleanor Lively, Rita McAllister, Cathy Dyjak and Jan Kelley.

Manchester Herald

"Your Hometown Community Newspaper"
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21
SEPT
21

Astro-graph

September 22, 1982

You may assume a whole new lifestyle this coming year, only to abruptly change it from time to time. Figure your objectives out in advance; then it won't be necessary to retrace your steps.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It isn't likely everyone at home can keep up with your schedule today. If you don't realize this, you'll find yourself reeling from the demands of others. You'll find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Haddon City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Better plan an itinerary before you venture into today's arena. Unless you control the show you'll find yourself retracing your steps quite often.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your aggressiveness in going after material goals today is quite admirable. However, unless you assess each step responsibly, you could outsmart yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A continued burst of energy could tempt you to start so many things today that you might find it impossible to finish any... and thus you'll accomplish nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are any doubts about what's in your mind today, but this could work against you if your concerns are too cutting.

Curial caustic remarks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unusual conditions exist today which could cause any number of unpredictable occurrences. Keep your head when all about you are losing their heads.

PRICES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's good to strive to be original or inventive today, provided that you don't let irrational ideas overcome reason and intelligence. Unrestrained demands on them, sparks will fly. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Haddon City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you'll find yourself reeling from the demands of others. You'll find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Haddon City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Again today you are running at such a pace that you may not stop down long enough to feel the ground beneath your feet. Better slow down. There could be a cliff ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Not everybody is as quick, alert and creative as you are today, so be careful you don't come out ahead. However, unless you assess each step responsibly, you could outsmart yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Participating in a strenuous activity is exhilarating, but don't get so carried away that you don't take time to rest. Overexertion could cause serious problems later.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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



Fletcher's Landing — Douglas Coffin



Superman



Levy's Law — James Schumeister



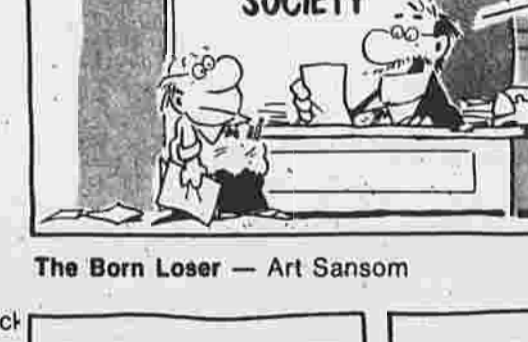
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Snake Taker



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



NOTES BY THE WAY

1. American Foot — John Cougar.
2. Miraculous — Fleetwood Mac.
3. Abracadabra — The Steve Miller Band.
4. Axis — Axis.
5. Emotions in Motion — Billy Squier.
6. Pictures at Eleven — Robert Plant.
7. Good Trouble — RED Speedwagon.
8. Variation — The Go-Go's.
9. Chicago 16 — Chicago.
10. Eye of the Tiger — Survivor.
11. Eye in the Sky — The Alan Parsons Project.
12. If That's What It Takes — Michael McDonald.
13. Get Lucky — Lovebirds.
14. Gap Band IV — Gap Band.
15. Business as Usual — Men at Work.
16. Duvall's Agency — Crosby, Stills and Nash.
17. A Flick of Seagulls — A Flick of Seagulls.
18. Comb Rock — The Clash.
19. Hey Rooky — Melissa Manchester.
20. Donna Summer — Donna Summer.
21. Blue Eyes — Elton John.
22. I Keep Forgettin' — Michael McDonald.
23. Think I'm in Love — Eddie Money.
24. Only Time Will Tell — Asia.
25. Let Me Tickle Your Yaw — Jermaine Jackson.
26. Hold On — Santana.
27. Do You Wanna Touch Me — Joan Jett & The Blackhearts.

Crossword

ACROSS

1 In excess
2 Base
3 Busy clump
4 English poet
5 Same (prefix)
6 Meteorologist
7 1982 science event (abbr.)
8 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
9 Available
10 Dinosaur
11 Before this
12 Dinosaur
13 Senior
14 Make lace
15 Puffed rock
16 Bats
17 Skinny fish
18 Anger
19 Food served
20 Playing
21 Recover
22 Rock growth
23 Born
24 Family of mammals
25 Ferrara
26 Within (pref.)

DOWN

1 21 Playing right
2 21 Reptiles
3 21 Crawled with
4 21 Occasion
5 21 Ballerina's strong points
6 21 Least
7 21 Shortly
8 21 Long time
9 21 Occur in
10 21 Separate threads
11 21 Actor Sparks
12 21 Thug sword

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. EXCESS
2. BASE
3. CLUMP
4. SHAG
5. PREFIX
6. METEOROLOGIST
7. OLYMPIAD
8. W.S.P. (WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE PARTY)
9. A.S.P. (AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PAPERMAKERS)
10. T-RAPTOR
11. PRIOR
12. T-RAPTOR
13. SENIOR
14. LACE
15. PUFFED
16. BAT
17. SKIMPY
18. ANGER
19. FOOD
20. PLAYING
21. RECOVER
22. ROCK
23. BORN
24. FAMILY
25. FERRARA
26. WITHIN

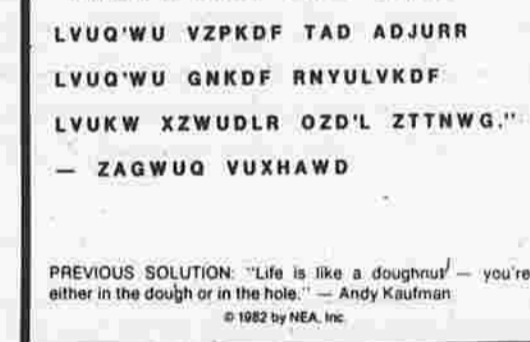
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Channels

WFSB Hartford, CT
WVUE New York, NY
WTHN New York, NY
WOR New York, NY
WPIX New York, NY
Sports Network Home Box Office
USA USA Network
WHCT Hartford, CT
WTXN Waterbury, CT
Cable News Netwkr Hartford, CT
WWLP Springfield, MA
CINEMAX Cinemax
WEDH Hartford, CT
WXTV Paterson, NJ
WVIT Hartford, CT
SPOTLIGHT Spotlight
WSBK Boston, MA
WGBB Springfield, MA
WGBS Springfield, MA

Here're top record charts

Singles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Top 20 singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play.

1. Abracadabra — The Steve Miller Band.
2. Jack and Diane — John Cougar.
3. Hard to Say I'm Sorry — Chicago.
4. Eye of the Tiger — Survivor.
5. You Should Hear How She Talks About You — Melissa Manchester.
6. Eye in the Sky — Alan Parsons Project.
7. What's the Story — Men at Work.
8. Somebody's Baby — Jackson Browne.
9. Hurts to Good — John Cougar.
10. Love Is in Control — Donna Summer.
11. Take It Easy — Paul McCartney.
12. You Can Be My Hero — America.
13. Love Will Turn You Around — Kenny Rogers.
14. Blue Eyes — Elton John.
15. I Keep Forgettin' — Michael McDonald.
16. Think I'm in Love — Eddie Money.
17. Only Time Will Tell — Asia.
18. Let Me Tickle Your Yaw — Jermaine Jackson.
19. Hold On — Santana.
20. Do You Wanna Touch Me — Joan Jett & The Blackhearts.

Albums

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Top 20 albums in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play.

1. What's Forever For — Michael Murphy.

Two birds build world's largest nest

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Two "hammerheads" are building a three-room structure about the size of a shed at the Philadelphia Zoo. The male and female birds, which are no larger than chickens, are in the midst of creating the 4-foot by 3-foot dome-shaped nest in a tree in

side the zoo's bird house. plenty of heavy sticks and branches. The dark brown-colored birds, called "hammerheads" or "hammerkops" because of the tuft of feather that sprouts from the back of their heads, are native to Africa.

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M.

(1) - Eyewitness News
(2) - Charlie's Angels
(3) - News
(4) - Back Roads
(5) - Laverne & Shirley & Co.
(6) - Calliope
(7) - Sports Tonight
(8) - Sports Tonight
(9) - M*A*S*H
(10) - Dick Cavett Second of 3 parts
(11) - Little House, Tall
(12) - News
(13) - Madama's Place
(14) - Barney Miller
(15) - More Real People
(16) - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00 P.M.

(1) - News
(2) - ESPN Sports Center
(3) - The Penitent
(4) - Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver look at the past week's baseball action.
(5) - Sports Talk
(6) - Sports Tonight
(7) - M*A*S*H
(8) - Dick Cavett Second of 3 parts
(9) - Little House, Tall
(10) - News
(11) - Madama's Place
(12) - Barney Miller
(13) - More Real People
(14) - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

6:30 P.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - News
(3) - NBC News
(4) - Business Report
(5) - National Geographic
(6) - NBC News
(7) - ABC News
(8) - Soap
(9) - Jefferies
(10) - ESPN SportsCenter
(11) - Are You Anybody?
(12) - Moneyshe
(13) - Newscenter
(14) - Sneak Previews
(15) - The Dorech de Nacer
(16) - Newscenter
(17) - Entertainment Tonight
(18) - Welcome Back Kotter
(19) - Business Report
(20) - P.M. Magazine
(21) - All in the Family
(22) - You Asked For It
(23) - Family Feud

7:00 P.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Muppet Show
(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Jefferies
(7) - ESPN SportsCenter
(8) - Are You Anybody?
(9) - Moneyshe
(10) - Newscenter
(11) - Sneak Previews
(12) - The Dorech de Nacer
(13) - Newscenter
(14) - Entertainment Tonight
(15) - Welcome Back Kotter
(16) - Business Report
(17) - P.M. Magazine
(18) - All in the Family
(19) - You Asked For It
(20) - Family Feud

7:30 P.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Muppet Show
(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Jefferies
(7) - ESPN SportsCenter
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(13) - Newscenter
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(20) - Family Feud

8:00 P.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
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(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Jefferies
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(13) - Newscenter
(14) - Entertainment Tonight
(15) - Welcome Back Kotter
(16) - Business Report
(17) - P.M. Magazine
(18) - All in the Family
(19) - You Asked For It
(20) - Family Feud

8:30 P.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Muppet Show
(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Jefferies
(7) - ESPN SportsCenter
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(11) - Sneak Previews
(12) - The Dorech de Nacer
(13) - Newscenter
(14) - Entertainment Tonight
(15) - Welcome Back Kotter
(16) - Business Report
(17) - P.M. Magazine
(18) - All in the Family
(19) - You Asked For It
(20) - Family Feud

9:00 P.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Muppet Show
(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Jefferies
(7) - ESPN SportsCenter
(8) - Are You Anybody?
(9) - Moneyshe
(10) - Newscenter
(11) - Sneak Previews
(12) - The Dorech de Nacer
(13) - Newscenter
(14) - Entertainment Tonight
(15) - Welcome Back Kotter
(16) - Business Report
(17) - P.M. Magazine
(18) - All in the Family
(19) - You Asked For It
(20) - Family Feud

9:30 P.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Muppet Show
(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Jefferies
(7) - ESPN SportsCenter
(8) - Are You Anybody?
(9) - Moneyshe
(10) - Newscenter
(11) - Sneak Previews
(12) - The Dorech de Nacer
(13) - Newscenter
(14) - Entertainment Tonight
(15) - Welcome Back Kotter
(16) - Business Report
(17) - P.M. Magazine
(18) - All in the Family
(19) - You Asked For It
(20) - Family Feud

10:00 P.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Muppet Show
(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Jefferies
(7) - ESPN SportsCenter
(8) - Are You Anybody?
(9) - Moneyshe
(10) - Newscenter
(11) - Sneak Previews
(12) - The Dorech de Nacer
(13) - Newscenter
(14) - Entertainment Tonight
(15) - Welcome Back Kotter
(16) - Business Report
(17) - P.M. Magazine
(18) - All in the Family
(19) - You Asked For It
(20) - Family Feud

10:30 P.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Muppet Show
(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Jefferies
(7) - ESPN SportsCenter
(8) - Are You Anybody?
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(10) - Newscenter
(11) - Sneak Previews
(12) - The Dorech de Nacer
(13) - Newscenter
(14) - Entertainment Tonight
(15) - Welcome Back Kotter
(16) - Business Report
(17) - P.M. Magazine
(18) - All in the Family
(19) - You Asked For It
(20) - Family Feud

11:00 P.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Muppet Show
(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Jefferies
(7) - ESPN SportsCenter
(8) - Are You Anybody?
(9) - Moneyshe
(10) - Newscenter
(11) - Sneak Previews
(12) - The Dorech de Nacer
(13) - Newscenter
(14) - Entertainment Tonight
(15) - Welcome Back Kotter
(16) - Business Report
(17) - P.M. Magazine
(18) - All in the Family
(19) - You Asked For It
(20) - Family Feud

11:45 P.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Muppet Show
(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Jefferies
(7) - ESPN SportsCenter
(8) - Are You Anybody?
(9) - Moneyshe
(10) - Newscenter
(11) - Sneak Previews
(12) - The Dorech de Nacer
(13) - Newscenter
(14) - Entertainment Tonight
(15) - Welcome Back Kotter
(16) - Business Report
(17) - P.M. Magazine
(18) - All in the Family
(19) - You Asked For It
(20) - Family Feud

12:00 A.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Muppet Show
(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Jefferies
(7) - ESPN SportsCenter
(8) - Are You Anybody?
(9) - Moneyshe
(10) - Newscenter
(11) - Sneak Previews
(12) - The Dorech de Nacer
(13) - Newscenter
(14) - Entertainment Tonight
(15) - Welcome Back Kotter
(16) - Business Report
(17) - P.M. Magazine
(18) - All in the Family
(19) - You Asked For It
(20) - Family Feud

12:30 A.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Muppet Show
(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Jefferies
(7) - ESPN SportsCenter
(8) - Are You Anybody?
(9) - Moneyshe
(10) - Newscenter
(11) - Sneak Previews
(12) - The Dorech de Nacer
(13) - Newscenter
(14) - Entertainment Tonight
(15) - Welcome Back Kotter
(16) - Business Report
(17) - P.M. Magazine
(18) - All in the Family
(19) - You Asked For It
(20) - Family Feud

1:00 P.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Muppet Show
(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Jefferies
(7) - ESPN SportsCenter
(8) - Are You Anybody?
(9) - Moneyshe
(10) - Newscenter
(11) - Sneak Previews
(12) - The Dorech de Nacer
(13) - Newscenter
(14) - Entertainment Tonight
(15) - Welcome Back Kotter
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(20) - Family Feud

1:30 P.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Muppet Show
(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Jefferies
(7) - ESPN SportsCenter
(8) - Are You Anybody?
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2:00 P.M.

(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Muppet Show
(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Jefferies
(7) - ESPN SportsCenter
(8) - Are You Anybody?
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(10) - Newscenter
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(18) - All in the Family
(19) - You Asked For It
(20) - Family Feud



The artist and his work

Walt Miller, a watercolor artist with an exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce on Hartford Road, will be honored at a reception Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the chamber. The exhibit was sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council. Miller is an East Hartford resident.

Cinema

Hartford

Athenum Cinema — Alice Adams 7:30 with Mary of Scotland 9:30
Cinema City — Autumn Sonata (PG) 7:35, 9:30
Diana (R) 7:10, 9:30 — The Secret Policeman's Other Ball (R) 7:10 with Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl (R) 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
East Hartford — Madigan 7:30 with Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl (R) 12:30, 2:15, 4:54, 7:40, 9:30
Eastwood — Night Shift (R) 7:15, 9:15
Poor Richards — Night Shift (R) 7:30, 9:30
Showcase Cinema — E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 1:45, 3:35, 5:15, 7:00, 9:30
Theatre — The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:15, 9:30

Windsor

Jillson Square Cinema — Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl (R) 7:10, 9:30 — The World According to Garp (R) 6:50, 9:20 — Ag. Officer and a Gentleman (R) 6:50, 9:20
E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:15, 9:30
Windsor Plaza — Rocky III (PG) 7:30

Windsor

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2
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SHOWCASE CINEMAS
BARGAIN MATINEE
\$2.50 (including tax)
SHOWS ONLY

HARTFORD
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58
EAST HARTFORD 548-8880

INCHON PG
SHOW AT 1:45, 7:00, 9:30

BEACH GIRLS R
SHOW AT 1:15, 7:30, 9:45

ANNE PG
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:15, 9:45

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN R
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:15, 9:45

FRIDAY THE 13th PT. 3 PG R
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:15, 9:45

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
1:30, 7:15, 9:45

Barrington Fair
Sept. 17-26
POST TIME 1:30 D.D.
PERFECTAS — as other horses
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:15, 9:45
EXHIBITS • 4-H

Obituaries

John J. Volmars, 82, of 32 Linden St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Vidzeme, Latvia and had lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., before moving to Manchester six years ago.

He leaves a son, John Volmars of Nashua, N.H., a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Lige) Jahke of Manchester, and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

Interment will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church of New York, 364 Second St., Brooklyn, N.Y., 11215.

Kathryn Baker, 67, of Rockville, died at Rockville General Hospital.

She was the sister of Stanley Polonsky of Manchester. She was born in Manchester and had lived in the Rockville area most of her life.

Graveside funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Northwood Cemetery, Wilson, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

Joseph E. McLaughlin, 83, of 20 Moore St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of Emma (Schaller) McLaughlin. He was born in New York City in March 14, 1899 and had lived in Manchester for many years.

He was an economist with the former General Builder's Corp. of Beacon, N.Y. He was a member of the Latvian Fraternity-Selonija.

There will be a mass of Christian burial Thursday at the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, There are no calling hours.

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Republicans fire new round at fuel assistance program

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three Republicans fired another round of criticism today at the way the state handled its program for helping the needy heat their homes last winter.

GOP gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome charged the problems that occurred when the program ran short of money were another example of "incompetence" on the part of Democratic Gov. William O'Neill.

"What the problem is, is the problem of accountability," Rome said at a Capitol news conference with two Republican senators.

The state ran into problems when the program ran short of money. Faced with more bills from people seeking assistance than money to pay them, the state worked out a program to pay a percentage of leftover eligible bills.

State officials have said their proposed program for this winter would address the problems that occurred last winter by reducing the maximum payment from \$1,350 to \$950 and limiting the payments to heating costs only.

The state expects to receive about \$38 million from the federal government for this winter's program, with \$30.6 million of the amount slated for heating assistance and the remainder for weatherization programs and administration.

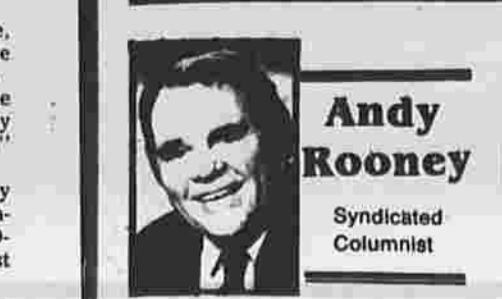
Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, said he wasn't convinced the changes officials have proposed for this winter would resolve the previous problems the program has had.

Zinsner cited testimony given last week to the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, which held a hearing to review the program proposed for this winter.

"Quite honestly, based on the hearing last week, I don't see any change coming down the pike," Zinsner said.

Zinsner echoed a demand made by the chairman of the energy committee, Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, for a final report on last winter's program.

Penpals meet after 25 years



None could compare to Grace

It certainly isn't true statistically, but it always seems true that bad news of a kind comes in batches. It would appear, for example, that when there is one airplane accident...

There's no list of the best-looking women of all time but if there were one, Grace Kelly's name would be high on it.

Some women are beautiful, some are sexy and some are attractive for reasons not always easy to define.

I member clearly the first time I realized there was a difference between beautiful, attractive and sexy.

Here's a preview

New channels: Bravo, Playboy

You can't help feeling sorry for a cop who noses aside for Playboy's centerfold and then gets canned.

That experience in the burlesque house made me conclude at a young age that no beautiful woman took off her clothes in public.

There never would be popular movie stars if most of us didn't agree on who we like to look at on the screen.



Harold photo by Bevin

ONE NIGHT, particularly, the Osbornes will never forget. They hosts treated them to a genuine Medieval banquet, where they were served by costumed lords and ladies.

Osborne, who works at Connecticut Mutual's printing department, couldn't get over the hefty Irish breakfasts. "They were three-course meals," he says.

There were visits to pubs, where the Osbornes watched in amazement as Mrs. Fitzgerald often entertained the entire gathering with songs.

That's a letter from the Fitzgeralds telling them they plan to visit Andover.

THE MIX OF FILMS and entertainment is about 50-50, cable officials say. The service, which runs from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. has two different offerings a night.

Opera lovers who like their opera via the tube are likely to enjoy Bravo, among the upcoming selections will be two different versions of the classic, "Aida," according to the preview.

Board probably won't do much

The Board of Directors probably won't do much of anything tonight. Most of the major items left on the agenda from the meeting earlier this month will be tabled when the board meets at 8 o'clock in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The two major issues facing the board — adoption of a comprehensive affirmative action hiring plan for the town and the leasing of a former Bennett School building to a non-profit housing corporation — will be tabled, Mrs. Weinberg said.

The proposed conversion of the main Bennett building to elderly housing is virtually stalled, while the town waits for its consultant — the Community Development Corp. — to develop a financing package using revenue bonds.

A meeting of the newly-formed Bennett non-profit housing corporation, scheduled for last Thursday night, was cancelled.

The proposed revision of job descriptions in the Public Works Department, as part of a continuing reorganization of that department.

The shooting is being investigated by the State Police Major Crimes Squad, the Statewide Narcotics Task Force, and the detective bureau and uniform division of the Danbury Police Department.

Rep. Etis L. "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, said last week she would appear with Democratic opponent John W. Thompson at the MCSR candidates forum and other such forums, instead of accepting Thompson's call for a series of one-on-one debates.

College bursting at seams

Manchester Community College has begun the new school year with 8,009 full- and part-time students — 8 percent more than last year.

Manitowish was reported burglarized. Stolen was a camera, a radio, and jewelry, police say.

Police say Fairbanks had stopped his car in a Pine Street parking lot and was attempting to fix a flat tire when a police officer approached him.

Police say Wilson was apprehended by a witness while attempting to steal hubcaps from a Corvete.

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Hubcap theft brings charge

A Colchester man was charged with third-degree larceny Sunday after he was spotted stealing hubcaps from a car parked in back of Riley Oldsmobile at 385 Center St., police say.

Police say Fairbanks had stopped his car in a Pine Street parking lot and was attempting to fix a flat tire when a police officer approached him.

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Drunk driving charges lodged

John T. Dupont 20, of 18 Bank St. was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Saturday after police observed him driving erratically, they say.

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Republicans cancel

A Republican Town Committee meeting scheduled to be held Wednesday night at Lincoln Center, has been cancelled.

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Cash stolen in burglary

An undisclosed amount of cash was stolen in a burglary Thursday at Manchester Shell at 275 Main St.

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Bethel policeman's condition critical

DANBURY (UPI) — A 27-year-old Bethel police officer shot in the face while questioning a man in a narcotics investigation underwent surgery and was reported in critical condition today at Danbury Hospital.

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Liberal group won't hold meet-the-candidates night

The Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility will not hold a meet-the-candidates night this year, as they have done in the past, said Co-Chairman Robert A. Faucher.

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Senator invites ALL to the opening of his headquarters

SENATOR CARL ZINSSER invites ALL to the OPENING of his headquarters, Wednesday, September 22nd, 1982, 7:30 PM

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MIGNON is most photogenic of old 'index' typewriters



MIGNON IS AN INDEX TYPEWRITER sold from 1903 to 1940 in Europe

This MIGNON is the most photogenic of a bevy of "index" typewriters photographed at Judd Caplovich's place in Vernon a few days ago. There was also the Edison, the American, the Merritt (made in Springfield), Odell No. 1, Victor, Lambert and so on.

None of these has a keyboard. With an index (also called indicator) typewriter, you have to mechanically pick out the letter or figure you want — one step — and then take another step to impress the character onto paper via the ribbon.

To work the Mignon you move the pointer right onto the letter. Here it rests on the lower case "L." This means that the type sleeve or cylinder (now partially hidden by the "ON" of MIGNON), in its position to make a little "L" whenever the right-hand key in front of the big black housing is struck with the required amount of pizzazz.

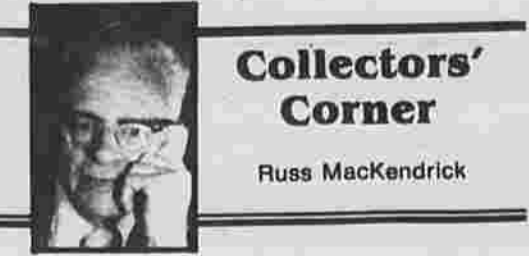
The other key is for spacing between the words. The roll of platen is turned up for the next line by means of the knob at the right.

The housing contains a mechanism that will adjust the type cylinder to whichever of the 12 characters it carries on any of the seven bands while you wrestle the pointer into place.

The tiny nameplate just below the left-hand key reads "AEG Schreibraschinen Gesellschaft m. b. H. Berlin W 66." So it is definitely a true German schreibmaschine.

There are four models extant. The first is very rare, the second is scarce, and the third — like this — and the fourth, are fairly common. According to the Time/Life Encyclopedia it sold well overseas from 1903 to 1940. (During World War I a version of this machine was being made in New York City. It was called the "Lu Ess." It carried as an emblem a Star of David with a Yess printed in the center.)

Photo by MacKendrick



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

THE TIME/LIFE PEOPLE have a picture of a Mignon with German script instead of our lettering. Somehow they chose to write up Paul Lippman's collection of a mere 150 machines. Caplovich, by the latest count, has well over 500. Also in their article is a Lambert and an Edison and a lot of old-time keyboards.

They came afterward because they could be marketed for a reasonable price. Back when money was money and a keyboard machine would cost \$100, you could get an effective indexer for \$5 to \$15.

They were slow to use, of course, but one writer has suggested that they would measure up against a full keyboard machine operated by a hunt-and-peck. Hence the fairly long life of the Mignon and other similar models.

Out of Judd's array of antique machines, about 50 dozen are in the U.S. variety. They represent nearly 20 manufacturers. Now back to your word processor.

Yankee Traveler

There are festive times at land or sea this weekend

Editor's note: Here is another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club which stands at providing New Englanders with fun-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By John Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club Written for UPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. — There are festive times to be had on land or sea throughout New England for the weekend of Sept. 24-25, the ALA Auto and Travel Club advises.

ON SEPT. 25, the Peabody Museum of Salem, Mass., will sponsor a boat trip around Cape Ann. Leaving Rose Wharf, Gloucester, Mass., at 9:30 a.m., participants will travel to the working parts of Gloucester and Rockport Harbors, through Lanes and Pigeon Coves and past the twin lights on Thatcher's Island.

Bring lunch. Prior registration required. Price is \$25, \$20 for museum members. Call (617) 746-1876 for information.

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE to look at boats more than ride in them, more than 25 traditional and modern schooners will gather at Mystic, Conn., Saturday, Sept. 25 for a 7 a.m. parade down Mystic River, a day-long series of races and an evening of greeting visitors at Mystic Seaport.

Call (203) 536-2631 for information. And in Stamford, Conn., from Sept. 23-26, the North Atlantic Sailing Show will take place at the Yacht Haven Marine Center.

The Country Agricultural Fair, Rochester, N.H., ends on Sept. 26. The Franklin County Agricultural Fair, Farmington, Maine, ends on Sept. 25.

Bolton, Mass., hosts its 100th Annual Agricultural Fair Sept. 25-26. The "Big E," the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass., the Big E, the largest fair in New England, features a giant midway, nightly entertainment, agricultural exhibits, rodeo and circus.

Saturday, Sept. 25, is the last day to "play the ponies" at the Barrington Fair, Barrington, N.H., from Sept. 23-26. The Country Agricultural Fair, Rochester, N.H., ends on Sept. 26. The Franklin County Agricultural Fair, Farmington, Maine, ends on Sept. 25.

Sept. 25 in East Granby, Conn. Call (203) 7466 for information. Sept. 25 in East Longmeadow, Mass. Call (413) 438-4519 for information.

Sept. 25 in Wilton, Conn. Call (203) 272-3331 for information. Sept. 25 in Danbury, Conn. Call (203) 792-9533 for information.

MODERN ART LOVERS will want to head for the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art, 258 Main St., Ridgefield, Conn. for the new exhibit of "postminimalism." Open from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25-26. Call (203) 438-4519 for information.

Sept. 25 in East Granby, Conn. Call (203) 7466 for information. Sept. 25 in East Longmeadow, Mass. Call (413) 438-4519 for information.

Bass fishermen surpass fly fishermen in many ways

I've always known that fly fishermen are a little dingy. We're nuts about fishing, equipment, terminal tackle, and, of course, flies. There isn't one of us who doesn't possess enough dry flies, wet flies and nymphs to stock the fly department of any tackle store. I always thought we were unique.

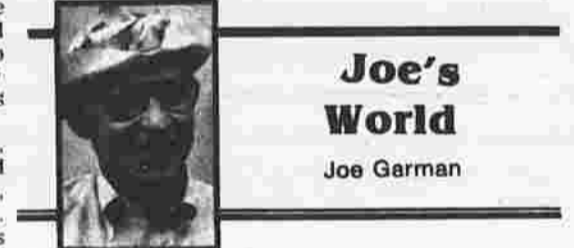
When it comes to the scientific approach to the sport, we have varying degrees of nuts. They run a broad spectrum from rod builders, entomologists, fly tiers, and those of us with a general knowledge of the sport. We also have elitists, who walk around with their noses in the air, trying to make a simple and enjoyable sport difficult and snobbish. Thank goodness they are few.

Well, I have news for all in the fly fishing fraternity. I've found some crazies just like us — the bass fishermen of 1982. I really believe they surpass us in a lot of ways.

AS AN ANGLER, mostly for trout, but also for other species, I fished for bass from the first day I held rod in hand. But I had only a minor interest.

I used a bait casting rod, level wind reel, bait, all the popular spoons and plugs when pursuing both large and small mouth bass. At least a few times a year I went bass fishing and continue to do so, updating baits according to what I read in magazines, and by vague word of mouth references to more modern techniques. The bait casting rod and reels gave way to spinning rods and reels, and each year I caught a few bass and came away happy.

Manchester's own Bass Club was interesting, and



Joe's World Joe Garman

stories of tournaments and prodigious catches registered with me, but not completely. Even the group of fellow anglers from Baltimore who went fishing with us this spring half registered (in my mind) when they recounted their experiences and larger catches.

Must be my thick head, because half way through the summer, it dawned on me that the Baltimore group and the Manchester Bass Club, which followed us to Maine a week or two later, caught many really large fish. Had to be technique, not luck.

So when Reggie Pinto, the Manchester Herald's photographer, invited me to go fishing on his bass boat on the Connecticut River, I was ready to go. Not only is Reggie an ace photographer, he is one ace bass fisherman. Not only did he prove it on the day we were out, but I could see it in the respect from the other bass fishermen we met on the river.

THE FIRST THING that impressed me when we went down the river was his boat. I'd heard about bass boats and had given some of them a passing look, but that was it. For most trout fishermen, especially fly fishermen, a boat is a thing to put you near the fish.

Reggie's boat and his son Ron's boat are built for one thing — bass fishing. As fishing platforms they are superbly stable. As a means of transportation they are incredibly fast.

But the boats themselves are designed and outfitted to help catch and release the fish. Fish wells, electric and gasoline motors, depth finders, foot controls, rod racks, storage area for baits and tackle boxes — you name it, it's there. All neat and tidy.

And the tackle is something else. I think that Reggie and all the bass fishermen I met that day had more lures, plastic worms, and different kinds of artificial baits than average fly fishermen's flies. That's a pretty strong statement.

And what's more they know what to use when to use it. Reggie himself proved that. He caught and released more fish than any of the other bass fishermen we ran into on the river. That particular day there was a bass tournament in progress and we met quite a few expert fishermen.

Not only does Pinto know every rock, stump, and hole in the areas we fished, but he knows the tides, and rise and set of the river, and when and how to use the lures. Remember the old bait casting rod and reel I discarded? Well, they are back on force, all Modern and up-to-date and slick as a white hot iron. And Reggie can put a lure with one of these new rods and reels into a mosquito's eye the way he uses that equipment. It was just beautiful! to see.

A new experience at an old sport. I'm in enough trouble right now with all my hobbies. Especially the trout and salmon fishing. But a man could get tempted to really get into bass fishing the more modern way.



Photo by Garman

PINTO HOLDS CONNECTICUT RIVER BASS Garman accompanied him on trip.

Best sellers

Fiction
Master of the Game — Sidney Sheldon
E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial Storybook — William Kotzwinkle
Crossings — Danielle Steel
Different Seasons — Stephen King
Valley of Horses — Jean M. Auel
Parasitic Mosaic — Robert Ludlum
Prodigal Daughters — Jeffrey Archer
Cloak of Darkness — Helen MacInnes
Spellbinder — Harold Robbins
Case of Lucy Bending — Lawrence Sanders

Nonfiction
Webster's New 20th Century Dictionary
Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
Life Extension — Dark Pearson and Sandy Shaw
Living, Loving and Learning — Leo Buscaglia
Food Plan Diet Cookbook — Jean Nidetch
When Bad Things Happen to Good People — Harold Kushner
How to Make Love to a Woman — Michael Morgenstern
Few Minutes With Andy Rooney — Andrew Rooney
Richard Simmons' Never-Say-Diet Cookbook
Jane Fonda's Workout Book for pregnancy, Birth and Recovery — Fanny Delyser

Mass Paperbacks
Hotel New Hampshire — John Irving
Spring Moon — Bette Bao Lord
Luciano's Luck — Jack Higgins
Chances — Jackie Collins
Third Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
Washington-Wagon's West No. 9 — Dana Fuller Ross
Cujo — Stephen King
World According to Garp — John Irving
Passions — Barney Leason
Sisterhood — Michael Palmer

Whiton library lists new books

New books at Whiton Memorial Library include the following:

Fiction
Ezra — Regency rogue
Ashford — Unsettled end
Bainbridge — A weekend with
Claire
Benchley, N. — Speakeasy: a novel
Benchley, P. — The girl of the Sea of Cortez
Birk — A chain of voices
Griffin — "A" is for all
Katie — My last guardian
Michener — Space
Noid Home — Martin's hundred
Sheldon — Master of the game
Sherborne — Daech's clenched fist
Way — Betabazar's feast
Wilcox — Skating horse
Woods — Enter a gentleman

Nonfiction
Ashley — Connecticut: a handbook for housewives returning to

Concerto commissioned
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Composer Samuel Adler, professor of composition at the Eastman School of Music, has been commissioned by Washington's National Symphony Orchestra to write a concerto for piano and orchestra. It will be given its premiere in the 1984-5 season by the National Symphony and pianist Bradford Gowen, winner of the first Kennedy Center-Rockefeller Foundation Competition for Excellence in the Performance of American Music. Other orchestras plan to perform the concerto, including the Rochester Philharmonic.

HARTFORD TO FORT LAUDERDALE

\$116 weekends plus Federal Excise Tax of \$928
\$96 weekdays plus Federal Excise Tax of \$768
THAT'S EASY.

Save your money! Take a Northeastern jet nonstop to Fort Lauderdale and take advantage of the lowest fare going. Only \$96 weekdays! We also have super low fares on flights to Orlando and St. Petersburg/Clearwater. Just \$116 weekends (plus Federal Excise Tax). So next time you're going to Florida, take it easy. Call your travel agent. Or Northeastern International Airways at (800) 645-1770.

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We make flying nice and easy.
Fare guaranteed to January 31, 1983 when ticket is purchased within seven (7) days of placing reservation.

Advice

Husband finds no allure in pregnancy, motherhood

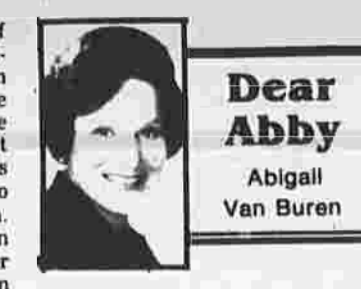
DEAR ABBY: Since the birth of our child three months ago, my husband seems to have lost interest in sex. It started when I was about five months' pregnant. At the time we discussed it, and he admitted that although he knew there was no basis for it, he felt it was "improper" to make love to a pregnant woman. Even after my doctor assured him that it wouldn't hurt either me or the baby, my husband couldn't seem to shake the feeling, so I accepted it. "Thinking that after the baby came everything would return to normal. Unfortunately, the baby is now 3 months old and my husband is still turned off. He says he still loves me, but doesn't know why he doesn't want to make love to me anymore. He was with me during the birth of our child, so maybe seeing me give birth has put me in a different light, and he no longer sees me as a lover, but a mother.

I've tried everything I can think of to turn him on again, but nothing works. Before my pregnancy he couldn't get enough of me. Please ask your readers how common this problem is, and what they did to cope with the situation. — WAITING IN BED

DEAR WAITING: What's been turned off can usually be turned on again. I recommend professional counseling for both of you. Your husband may require some psychotherapy in order to restore his former interest in sex. Honest dialogue is of the utmost importance.

So how should I take it? As a compliment or sexual harassment? — OK LEGS

DEAR LEGS: If YOU consider your professor's remark a "compliment," no harm done. Had you felt that he was out of line or



Dear Abby Abby Van Buren

offensive, it would have been sexual harassment. DEAR ABBY: I don't often write letters, but I have to write this one. I am a 29-year-old single male parent. I've been divorced for seven years and have full custody of my 8-year-old daughter. I'm a marketing consultant for an international concern, so I am by no means stupid. I'm not Robert Redford, but neither am I a Frankenstein. I am honest, open, loving and have always been completely truthful with the women in my life. I want very much to get married, but where is the woman who wants a man with a daughter?

Are all women turned off by men who have custody of a child? Maybe I've been divorced in the wrong place, but I'm too young to give up. Any ideas? — PACKAGE DEAL

DEAR DEAL: I don't know where you've looked, but don't give up until you've looked into Parents Without Partners. Also, don't forget your church and PTA. And if your neighbors, co-workers and relatives don't know that you're in the market for a wife, get the message to them. My mail tells me that there are more women looking to marry decent men than there are decent men to marry. Hang in there!

What's bugging you? Unload on DEAR P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Herald photo by Pinto

Shopping early

Looking over some of the items that will be on sale at the Frost Fair to be sponsored by the DAR, Saturday at Center Congregational Church, are, from left, Mrs. Douglas Jones of 433 Woodland St., Sarah Jones, 10 months,

Rachel Jones, 7 1/2, and Mrs. Howard J. Lockward of Keeney Drive, Bolton. Mrs. Jones is book both chairman and Mrs. Lockward is treasurer. Fair hours will be 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

About Town

Mrs. Skudra honored

Gaide Skudra of Hemlock Street, who served as a member of the professional executive staff of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council for 29 years, was honored at a retirement dinner Sept. 16.

Mrs. Skudra joined the council staff on Sept. 1, 1953 and has served in a variety of positions. Her primary responsibility has been supervising Girl Scout volunteers in Hartford and surrounding towns.

Mrs. Skudra was born and raised in Riga, Latvia, attended the University of Latvia and taught in a Riga High School. She fled the country with her family when Riga fell to Soviet control in 1944. After spending six years in displaced persons camps in Austria and Germany, she and her family came to the United States.

She attended the University of Social Work and received her master's degree in social services in 1953.

Mrs. Skudra and her husband, Valdemars, have one daughter, Aina, a student at the University of Connecticut.

Support group to meet

The support group for People with Aging Parents will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

PTA sets dessert social

Waddell School PTA will sponsor a dessert social Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a dessert to share. This will be an opportunity for parents to meet with teachers and to hear the PTA program for the new school year. Entertainment will be provided by the Martha White Singers.

McCooe heads committee

Joseph F. McCooe of 84 Union St. has been named chairman of the First Aid Committee of the Manchester-based Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross.

The committee will recruit people willing to be trained as first aid instructors and will organize classes where they will teach.

McCooe recently retired as a captain from the town of Manchester Fire Department, where he served for 32 years. For 30 of those years he was the department training officer. He taught rescue and first aid techniques to other department members.

McCooe is a Manchester native. He is a 1936 graduate of Manchester High School. He is active with the Knights of Columbus and St. Bridget Church.

Whist party slated

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a Monte Carlo Whist Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Main Street, downtown.

Lillian Amadeo and her committee will be in charge of refreshments. Members and friends are invited. Those attending are asked to enter the hall by the front doors.

Bridge results listed

Following are the scores for the Center Bridge Club Charity Club Championship Sept. 17.

North-South: Sally Sekac and Joy Zucco, first. Mr. and Mrs. Erv. Cross, second, and Cort Howell and Jane Kuhlén, third.

East and West: Al Sekac and Jim Bennett, first. Rick Varnie and Bill Levy, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyde, third.

Fashion show Friday

Order of the Eastern Star, Temple Chapter 53, plans a fashion show Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 285 N. Main St. Fashion will be provided by the Coventry Shoppe, in Coventry. Admission is \$4.50 and tickets will be sold at the door.

English classes slated

Registration is open for English classes for foreign born adults sponsored by the town's Adult Basic Program. Adults who are not proficient with the English language are eligible to attend the free classes.

Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Center Congregational Church upstairs in the educational rooms; and also from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the same days at Bennett Junior High School, 1151 Main St.

Day care is available for the morning sessions at the church. Beginner and intermediate levels of English are taught. Students may register at the classes any Tuesday and Thursday. For additional information, call Bennett Junior High School at 647-3571 after 6:30 p.m. only.

Rec registration open

Registration is open for fall Manchester Recreation Department programs. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road.

Hours at the Mahoney Center on 110 Cedar St. are Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. A tabloid is available. For information call 647-3889 or 647-3166.

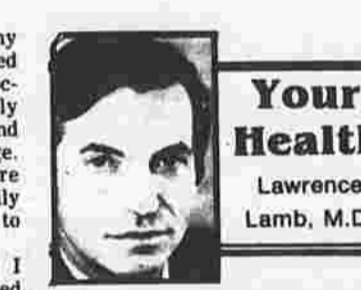
Alcohol often hidden facet of many health problems

DEAR DR. LAMB: Both of my legs and ankles were badly smashed up in World War II. The Navy doctors told me I would probably always experience some pain and this would likely increase with age. That was 40 years ago and they were right on both counts. Our family doctor attributes part of the pain to arthritis.

Then about nine months ago I developed hemorrhoids. I suspected a possible relationship to my drinking and liver failure. For many years now I have been drinking from four to 10 ounces a day. The doctor recommended cutting my alcohol intake by 50 percent and the hemorrhoids cleared up.

Then the pain in my ankles increased. I developed pains in the calves of my legs, thighs and buttocks. My family doctor and a Navy doctor seemed to accept this as part of my arthritis and growing old. I read your report and when I developed pain in my hip I was suspicious of the alcohol. I also developed diarrhea.

So I stopped alcohol. At the end of the first week the diarrhea disappeared and there was some relief in the leg pains. After 10 days I didn't have more muscle cramps. There was also a reduction in the hip and ankle pain. I am now in the third week of abstinence and the hip



Your Health Dr. Lamb, M.D.

problem has just about resolved itself. It seems safe to say that some or all of my problems were due to alcohol toxicity. Incidentally, my goal game has improved too.

DEAR READER: Thank you for sharing your experience. I wanted other readers to hear what alcohol can do to the quality of life. Alcohol is frequently a hidden facet of health problems. Diarrhea that can't be explained by usual tests may prove to be from alcohol consumption.

Alcohol may cause low magnesium levels, which in turn can cause some of the symptoms you have experienced. While it is a shame you had to go through what you did, it is great that you made the change and the improvement.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 146, Alcohol Can Be Dangerous to Your Health. Others can send 75

Professional writer feels guilty about watching soaps

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a writer by profession and all my colleagues think of me as a hard-working conscientious person. I am, but only at times.

Between books I am a lazy, soap-opera addict. I am embarrassed about this and have kept it a deep, dark secret. When you start asking your readers to send you their secrets, I decided to tell you this one of mine.

Can you understand why I would never tell anyone about this? It might ruin my reputation if people found out that I spent long periods of time doing nothing.

DEAR READER: Doing nothing or recharging your creative batteries? No one, no matter how conscientious, can work at turning out original material without a break.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to join a group of writers who are willing to talk about how they handle the occupational hazards of the profession. They now talk more freely about getting around writing blocks. Why wouldn't they be willing to discuss their activities between projects?

Your guilt about your own leisure time may be getting in the way of your creative energy. DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been employed by a large corporation in a metropolitan city for 30



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

years. And during this time, I never had any trouble with anyone there. Then, about a month ago, an employee who works under me told me a secret. He told me he was going to resign in three weeks and not to mention it to anyone.

Well, this young man and I are known to have a close friendship and of course, when the time came for the news to become public everyone guessed that I had known ahead of time. The "higher-ups" were angry. I don't know what they expected of me but my loyalty lies with my friend, right?

DEAR READER: Of course. But isn't it also natural the bosses would like to hear that kind of news as soon as possible? If they had it their way, they would intimidate everyone into feeling guilty for not telling them information they found out through the grapevine.

In office politics, this would be an expected response, so part of the

bosses, so don't worry. You did the right thing. Why? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Shyness." Send \$5 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Thoughts

I am loved

For all my lifetime You are my Parent. Without invitation You gave me talents. Before I was born, Before I earned anything at all You gave me life And the strength to hold on. You gave me optimism That let me survive. You gave me music That I might soar on the peak of life's crescendo.

To join You there in song. And then It was I who invited You To share the melody. With repeated thanksgiving It was I who went to the wood And took note of the true And gave you thanks for his shade.

Because you are precious in my eyes and honored, and I love you. The basis of my relationship with God is told in that passage. When I wrote the preceding poem I was struggling with acceptance, filled with sudden awareness that I am alive and did nothing to be made alive; neither bargained for nor bought my God-given gifts, yet they were freely mine from moment of birth. They are in all of us and often we are unaware. The responsibility for using these gifts as I act as God's child is great indeed. His unearned love for me is constant. How comforting to know that at the close of any day I can put my thoughts out to Him in nakedness and be clothed in His love.

Patricia Felleter Center Congregational Church

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High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Manchester High welcomes its foreign students

This year at MHS we have four exchange students. Kwaku Essilfie, from Ghana, and Isabelle Lecoster, from France, are spending the year in the U.S. under the auspices of A.F.S., the American Field Service.

Claudia Steiner, from Switzerland, is on the Youth for Understanding program Student Travel Service that places Swedish students in American families, has a representative to MHS this year, Ulrike Hansson.

Essilfie lives in Accra, the capital of Ghana. He finds MHS to be more relaxed than his school.

In Ghana, students attend boarding school. His is co-ed, with approximately 800 students. Uniforms are mandatory, and testing is held only at the end of semesters. His school holds morning assemblies and prayer sessions something not done at MHS.

Essilfie finds that sports and other activities are more encouraged in the U.S. schools as opposed to those in Ghana. Already he is a member of the soccer team and plans to join the track team in the spring. Besides team sports, Essilfie enjoys listening to music, going to movies, and carrying on political discussions.

Upon his return to Ghana, he would like to go to school to become an agronomist. Although politics and law are interests of his, he does not foresee either as career goals, since there is risk in professionals in these fields because of an ongoing revolution in Ghana. Essilfie will be a member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Diana for the year.

Lecoster lives in Carneth, a small town of about 200 people located near Paris, France. Lecoster, like Essilfie, finds schools in the U.S. much different from those in France.

In her school in France, teachers lecture everyday and there is little that depends on books. She finds that books are used much more in the U.S. Also, Lecoster finds that MHS stresses fact learning, whereas her school in France stresses comprehending the theory of a subject.

Lecoster hobbies include sports (she is a member of the MHS girls' swim team), architecture, and traveling. She traveled throughout



Attending MHS this year are the four foreign exchange students pictured. They will live with Manchester families for the year, and are, from left, Ulrike Hansson from Sweden, Claudia Steiner from Switzerland, Kwaku Essilfie from Ghana, and Isabelle Lecoster from France.

Get involved, sophomores

Each year a few hundred sophomores come to MHS with expectations, goals and plans. Part of these plans should be involvement in some of the many extracurricular activities.

Student assembly, the student government advised by Ronald Macadillo, is the voice of the student body to the administration and town. It is very important for sophomores to attend student assembly meetings to express their views and needs. Meetings are held in the evening about once a month.

For those interested in foreign languages there is a French club, German club, and beginning this year, a Spanish club. Each club has its own adviser who conducts meetings when it is deemed necessary. The French club adviser is Lorena Dalton, German club is advised by Renate Lincoln, and Linda Hennigan will advise the new Spanish club.

The American Field Service Club is a large group which holds many activities during the year to aid the foreign exchange students in getting to know American people and their customs. In the spring AFS holds its citrus fruit sale to raise money for Manchester students to go abroad in the summer. Meetings are held twice a month and the adviser is Beverly Freedman.

Connections Club, run by Sue Tyler, is a multi-cultural club. This group strives for a better understanding of the different cultures which make up Connecticut. Activities last year included an exchange with Hartford High School. Students from MHS attended Hartford High for a day. A few weeks later, students from Hartford came to MHS. The Connections Club has one meeting each month.

The largest extracurricular activity at MHS is Sock 'n Buskin, the drama club. The members put on a

Chorus rules needed?

The Round Table Singers, the prestigious choral group, was organized by Al Pearson and later directed by Martha White, until her retirement in 1980. The group has become one of the more prominent choral groups in the area. While headed by Martha White, the group performed throughout the state and made trips to California and Hawaii.

Under the leadership of director Penny Dalena, Round Table continues to perform with excellence and receives commendations wherever it appears.

Several times a year the group performs in and around Manchester. During the Christmas season, one of the busiest times of the year, Round Table performs concerts at the Salvation Army, Mary Cheney Library and the local churches. In addition, Round Table puts on a spring concert, performs at school assemblies and can be heard vocalizing the school song at the Manchester High School graduation.

In trying to maintain the quality of this worthwhile organization, one would assume that Miss Dalena would try to encourage new members whenever possible, but this does not appear to be the case. This year a change has been made in which members must take the choir class, which Miss Dalena and Miss Karen Krijnk, the other music teacher, instruct. This creates a problem for those who cannot fit the class into their schedule. Round Table is an extracurricular activity, not a class, and should be scheduled on a day, and therefore, many feel it should be mandatory to have choir class. The requirement to take a specific class in order to participate does not constitute an extra-curricular activity.

The reason for the change is that all members should sing every day of the week at MHS and these are the fans that keep us and (you, the media) in business and pays our salary.

The founder of the league, Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, created the stability of the game, blamed Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, for the first regular-season strike in the 63-year history of the NFL.

"I'm certainly not happy about the strike but I don't think the players are either," Haas said. "The head of the union (Garvey) led them down this road."

"Asked what will happen now that a walkout has begun," Haas replied, "We'll sit and wait and lose money and so will the players."

Kansas City Chiefs president Jack Steadman said he expected some movement toward makeshift games, though not immediately.

"Under no circumstances do I see how we can play on Thursday night (against Atlanta)," Steadman said. "If we were to continue business as usual with free agents, it would probably be a two- or three-week period before we would be ready to play. But we are ready to move in that regard — we prefer the business, usual plan. We've been in contact with 110 players and we're ready to bring them in."

NFL fans have three TV choices

NEW YORK (UPI) — When National Football League players hit the picket line Monday, they left their fans with three choices of network television fare this fall — Canadian football on NBC, movies on ABC and almost anything that moves on CBS.

The walkout schedules into disarray at all three networks where programming officials have been scrambling for weeks in an effort to find something as a substitute for games that traditionally draw some of the highest Nielsen ratings in the business.

NBC elected to go north of the border for fare to fill the pickin' gap. The network will carry games of the Canadian Football League for the duration of the strike, starting Sunday with a doubleheader featuring British Columbia at Toronto at 1:30 p.m., EDT, and Calgary at Edmonton at 4 p.m.

Don Criqui and John Brodie will be in the announcers' booth for the first game, with Len Dawson and Gene Washington on the sidelines.

The network will run "The Cheap Detective," starring Peter Falk, in place of Thursday night's game, the first to be affected, and a spokesman said additional titles will be chosen as the occasion arises for the rest of the strike.

"We don't know how many would be first run films and how many would be reruns at this point," he said. "For the most part, though, we'll go with movies with maybe an occasional two-hour special event of some kind."

At CBS, the football season is likely to be a grabbag of sports, with college teams picking up some of the slack.

"Obviously, the most attractive games to put on would be college games," a spokesman said. "We'll try to talk the colleges into holding their games on Sunday. No deals have been cut at this point and it would take some time to get something like that in motion."

"You won't see any college games on TV for a good three weeks, simply because of the logistics problem."

For Sunday, CBS will extend "NFL Today" to one hour and show an edited version of Super Bowl XVI. Thereafter, CBS camera crews, hoping for non-striking holdouts among the players, will hunt any game in progress.

"If there is any game, anywhere, in the NFL, we're going to broadcast it," the spokesman said. "Wherever it is, we'll send the trucks out."

The rest of the season may bring viewers a wide variety of sports, ranging from boxing to golf and, some sources indicate, even hockey

and auto racing.

In the midst of it all, Ted Turner, who operates the Cable News Network and the WTBS Superstation in Atlanta, was gearing up to broadcast exhibition games played by six "All Star" teams made up of striking players.

Through cable and through syndication, Turner hopes to be able to guarantee advertisers \$5 to 90 percent of national coverage.

The league has threatened court action to block the move by holding players to play for any team other than their owners, but a Turner spokesman said as of Monday, no such action had been started.

"I don't imagine we'd be a party to any such legal action," he said. "All we're doing is standing by to telecast the games they are playing. Whether or not they are played is up to the players' association."

None of the networks will discuss their advertising revenues, but the impact of the strike is bound to be measured in terms of big money.

"If you bought football, you want football — no question about it," said an industry consultant who asked not to be named. "Even if you run a good movie and football would have gotten you a 36 share, and the movie gets you 23, it's still not the same merchandise."

"Some advertisers may elect to sit it out and not participate. The networks are paying good money for NFL rights too so they're saving that. The advertisers will be protected. Adjustments will be made."

Indian eleven set for opener

Indian eleven set for opener

Haas blames Garvey for walkout in NFL

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Though it had been discussed as a possibility for months, the NFL players' strike still seemed up in the air as close to the game when it finally happened Monday.

"I feel like most of the players in the league — that we did not expect a strike," Ahmad Rashad of the Minnesota Vikings told WCCO-TV. "We (the Vikings) plan on doing everything together as a group. We all plan on acknowledging the strike. We may work out together and we will stick together."

"One thing about it is that the fans can have Sunday brunch together and not have to rush to a game."

The strike took effect following Monday night's game between the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants.

"I feel sorry for the fans," said Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka. "They are the real losers. They are getting stranded and choked. It's not fair to the fans and (you, the media) in business and pays our salary."

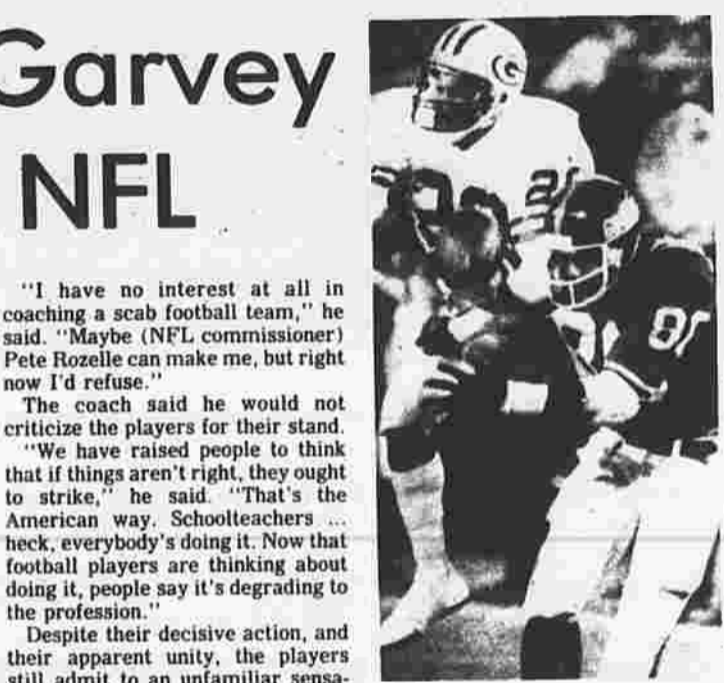
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PACKERS' MIKE MCCOY ... knocks ball away

Double reverse TD Packers in rally to stop Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — On the brink of the first regular-season strike in NFL history, the Green Bay Packers' defense forced the New York Giants into a work stoppage ... in the third quarter.

Spurred by a dazzling 83-yard touchdown run by All-Pro wide receiver James Lofton off a double reverse, the Packers ran off 27 straight points en route to a 27-9 triumph Monday night in the final game of the first strike in NFL history went into effect.

At 4:30 p.m. EDT, the league's Players Association announced a walkout would go into effect with the conclusion of the game — the first Monday night contest ever played at Giants Stadium. By the game's conclusion, NFL management had not revealed whether it plans to continue the season with club's stock of free agents and potential strike-breaking players.

"We feel the players' best defensive team in football tonight, but we have other things to talk about, don't we?" said Lofton, who provided the Packers with their longest run in 10 years and pulled them within 19-14 with 1:37 remaining in the third quarter. "Hopefully, our negotiators will be ready bright and early tomorrow morning. We're hopeful something will happen and that the parties will get together as soon as the sun comes up."

"It'll last until it's over," he said of the strike. "I know it's a cliche before Cliff Chatman went 2 yards for his first pro TD with 6:55 remaining in the third quarter as the Giants appeared in command."

Bruner directed an 80-yard drive, capped by rookie Joe Morris' first NFL score, a 3-yard run with 3:18 left in a sloppily-played opening period. A snap from Larry Ruben, then sailed over the head of Green Bay punter Ray Stachowicz and out of the end zone with 1:36 to go in the quarter, and the Giants were awarded a safety to go ahead 9-0.

Bruner's 44-yard pass to Earnest Byrd set up a 37-yard field goal by Joe Danolo midway through the second quarter, but the Packers then embarked on their only sustained drive of the first half.

Soccer holds high hopes

The 1982 edition of the Manchester High School soccer team appears to be as strong, if not stronger, than a junior, and sophomore Brad Pellegrianni as substitutes, depth should be good.

As with any soccer team, midfield performance usually determines how the team as a whole will do. In pre-season scrimmages, the midfield has done quite well. Only time will tell if this will hold out throughout the season.

Although lacking a player who can score consistently, the Indians offense line does have a host of fine players. The line as a whole has a great deal of experience.

With converted-midfielder Roger Greenwood at striker, and Greg Shrider and Tom Finnegan at the wings, a combination of both speed and skill will be present. Bill Pesche Wallert at sweeper, the defense should prove more than solid. Transfer student Eric Dupece and sophomore John Jananda should also help out at the side fullback slot.

The Indian's mid-field should be dominant this year. With senior Jay Hedlund at center-half, seniors Mike LeTourneau and Myles McCurry at the side halves and Glenn Boggiani, a junior, and sophomore Brad Pellegrianni as substitutes, depth should be good.

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Xavier's first day

Xavier, being a good student, attended the sophomore orientation two days before the start of the new school year with great enthusiasm.

When the program was over, Xavier felt confident he could handle the transition from junior high. He was saying, "I wish school was big, with a much larger student population than either Bennet or Illing, but it was nothing Xavier couldn't handle."

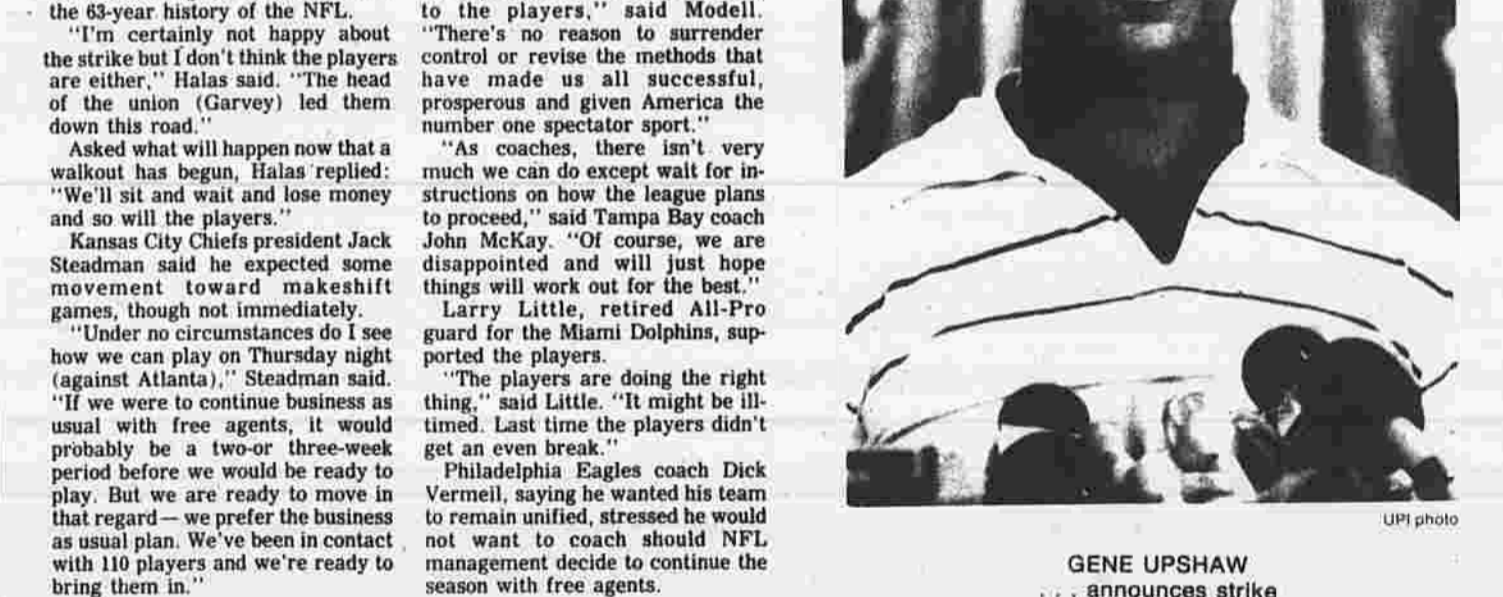
The big day finally arrived. The first thing that the new student noticed was that the trek to school seemed a long time, but he expected. Once he reached the great educational institution and entered its domain, Xavier couldn't believe the chaos which he beheld. Literally thousands of students were trying to squeeze through one hallway.

Occasionally a student would stop and frantically try to open his locker, with only a few being successful. Other students, Xavier included, walked along the hallway and suddenly decided to change direction. The effect of this was disastrous, usually ending in a severe trip and fall.

Having endured about 10 minutes of this chaos, the novice was, he thought, saved by what sounded like a foghorn reverberating in the corridors of the school. What occurred instead was a frenzied rush for the special homeroom assigned to each inmate of MHS.

After a brief interlude of relative calm in the special homerooms, Xavier sat through the expected, but well taken, speech by the principal. Being dismissed from that little experience, Xavier went on to a new and different adventure every period, adapting to his teachers' somewhat illogical rules, stomachaching the cafeteria's occasionally edible food, and best of all, hearing the sweet sound of Manchester's only publicly owned tubgait at the beginning and end of each period.

By the end of the first day, when Xavier was lagging several hundred pounds of books home, he realized that he would not only have to adjust to a new school, but he would have to adjust to a new world. Let's hope he's up to the momentous task. — Ron Schack



GENE USHPAW ... announces strike

All sides agree game will suffer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first-in-season strike in the 63-year history of the National Football League is underway and all that players and owners agree on is that their game will suffer.

Cleveland Browns principal owner Art Modell called it a "sad day for pro football, for all the people involved, including the fans."

The strike, called Monday by unanimous vote of the nine-member NFL Players Association Executive Committee, began immediately following Monday night's game between the New York Giants and Green Bay Packers. No talks have been scheduled.

Although the players realized a strike was possible since the basic agreement with the league expired July 15, many never thought they'd be out of work.

"My first gut feeling was that this would never happen," said Drew Pearson, a wide receiver with the Dallas Cowboys for 10 years. "But now that it has my first gut feeling is that they can get this worked out by Friday if they get together and start talking."

"My only hope is that they sit down and start talking and let their egos get involved. If they throw insults back and forth in the media they will never get it solved."

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Drew Pearson of Dallas Cowboys

Ladd Herzog said he will recommend that the season be terminated if the impending strike eliminated four or more games.

Herzog and coaches Dick Vermeil of Philadelphia, Joe Gibbs of Washington and Mike Ditka of Chicago indicated they had no desire to continue the season with non-unions players and strike-breakers.

"I have no interest at all in coaching a scab football team," Vermeil said. "Maybe (NFL commissioner) Pete Rozelle can make me, but right now I'd refuse. Can you imagine taking a scab football team and charging people to see them?"

Both sides claim to be financially prepared. The Management Council

had not been notified of the strike by the union but he obviously knew about it.

"It's a self-fulfilling prophecy," Donlan said of the strike. "After an escalation of their demands — they want more than 100 percent of our television revenues — they won't be able to fool the public."

Some players are better prepared than others to strike. Houston tight end Tim Wilson last summer paid \$2,000 in insurance policy that would pay him 75 percent of his estimated \$100,000 salary in the event of a strike.

"I didn't want the Oilers to be lock, stock and barrel," Wilson said. "I'm thankful now I can take care of my family."

John Bunney, the Eagles player representative and member of the executive committee, found out about the players' strike the only one with labor problems. He missed Monday's meeting because a nationwide railroad strike stranded him in Philadelphia.

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| ROOM | TEACHERS |
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The Manchester Adult Evening School is offering two afternoon non-credit courses at the high school for high school students interested in preparing for the SATs. The program will begin Oct. 4.

Each course will meet for two hours each week for five weeks. A verbal preparation course will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 222. A math preparation course will be conducted during the same time period on Thursdays in Room 260. The registration fee for each course is \$10.

High school students interested in taking either or both of these courses may register in Room 138 from 2:30 until 3 p.m. Sept. 27 through Sept. 30. The course fee must be paid at the time of registration.

