



STATE TROOPERS READY TO TAKE NEW UNMARKED CRUISERS ON PATROL... first 11 of 130-car fleet were delivered Tuesday

Troopers get new cars

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — A new fleet of unmarked state police cruisers with unmarked troopers behind the wheel will slow down drivers and reduce the number of road deaths in Connecticut, state police hope. Eleven shiny new cruisers, in an assortment of six solid colors, were rolled out of the state police garage Tuesday, the first delivery of the new vehicles which will replace the traditional two-tone blue cruisers.

Board of Higher Education OKs \$260.3 million budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Board of Higher Education has approved a \$260.3 million operating budget to carry the state's higher education system through the next fiscal year. The board, which will be replaced by a new higher education governing board next year, also approved a \$43.7 million capital budget. The 21-member board, which will be disbanded in March with the reorganization of the state's public higher education system, passed the proposed budget Tuesday after about an hour with no major discussion, said spokeswoman Connie Zak.

Effective September 15, 1982

The Law Firm of

PHELON, SQUATRITO & FITZGERALD, P.C. (formerly Bayer, Phelon & Squatrito, P.C.) has relocated its offices for the general practice of law to 773 Main Street in Manchester.

Ticket price is going up; new lottery game planned

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut will increase the price of its 50-cent weekly lottery tickets — possibly double to \$1 — but gaming officials promise the new game will be more attractive. The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee approved regulations Tuesday to allow the Division of Special Revenue to up the cost of a weekly lottery ticket. The higher price will allow the state to "introduce more attractive types of weekly games," A.W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the special revenue division, said in a letter to the committee. "Since we expect that these new games will generate a great deal of revenue to be transferred to the General Fund, we are naturally eager to have the amended regulation approved and a new game on the market as soon as possible," he said. Lottery officials wouldn't say what the new game will be. J. Blaine Lewis, director of the lottery unit in the special revenue division, said details will be announced at a news conference near month.

Auto emissions standards approved by committee

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's auto emissions testing program has cleared its last legislative hurdle, but regulations setting fees for dust control checks at factories are on hold. The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee voted Tuesday to adopt regulations that set standards drafted by the Department of Environmental Protection for pollutants emitted from vehicles. The regulations are the last needed to implement the auto emissions testing program, which begins Jan. 1, 1983. Most vehicles made in 1968 and later will be tested.

The cars are the vanguard of 340 cruisers that will be put into service by December under a new leasing-purchase program designed to save the state thousands of dollars in purchasing and maintenance costs. Connecticut is believed to be the first state in the nation to enter the leasing program. Capt. Patrick Tully, state police commander for research and planning, said the department's entire fleet of 1,854 vehicles will be replaced under the leasing-purchase plan over a three year period. Tully said the four-door Ford LTD's are unmarked for routine patrols but are equipped for pursuit of speeders on the highways. In the event a violation occurs, the cruiser's siren, blue warning lights inside the front grill, rotating headlights, and portable roof blinker, will bring the pursued to a safe halt. The operating budget request represents an increase of \$28.1 million or 12 percent above current estimated expenditures. The capital budget request is \$2.5 million less than requested for fiscal year 1983. The proposed 1984 budget requests were recommended to the board by its Budget and Finance and Capital Planning Committees following a series of hearings with representatives of boards of trustees and state institutions of higher education to review their budget requests. Norma Froeman, assistant commissioner of higher education, said the management effectiveness program stresses four priorities: new initiatives to spur Connecticut's economic growth in high technology industries, essential support for libraries, equipment, deferred maintenance, financial assistance for needy students and improved management effectiveness.



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DREW LEWIS urged legislation



JOHN SYTSMA union president

Congress seems ready to end railroad strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House appeared ready to end a crippling four-day-old nationwide railroad walkout today by imposing a settlement on 26,000 striking engineers. The legislation, requested by President Reagan and passed by voice vote in the Senate Tuesday night, would end the shutdown which has cut freight shipments in half, caused layoffs in the auto industry and threatened layoffs in others, and inconvenienced thousands of commuters. House Energy and Commerce Committee chairman John Dingell and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill both promised prompt action after Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis reluctantly urged passage of the legislation. Dingell obtained unanimous consent from the House Tuesday to bypass normal procedures and bring up the bill today following a meeting of his committee. Dingell said he gives the bill "a 95 percent chance" of passage today. Senate action came shortly after Labor Committee chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and ranking committee Democrat Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts failed in one last effort to sell the railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on voluntary arbitration. "I wish there was some way to get the parties together... but there's apparently not," said Hatch, after hearing testimony by John Sytsma, president of the Locomotive Engineers Union. "The action we take here this evening is an unhappy one," said Kennedy, but he added later, "I don't believe that we have any alternative. The national interest is overriding on this issue."

They feared that conductors would catch up with them because the contract with the United Transportation Union allows "productivity" payments to conductors and brakemen in exchange for reducing the numbers of crewmen on each train. Engineers now average \$37,000 a year, conductors \$32,000 and brakemen \$27,000. The strike affected all major railroads except Conrail, a freight railroad that stretches from New England to the Mississippi River, and the high-speed Boston-Washington passenger line owned by Amtrak. Both had separate contracts with the engineers. Supervisors managed to keep as much as half of the normal number of freight trains moving, but that was not enough to avoid a lightning economic nose threatening almost a million new jobs within two weeks. In Janesville, Wis., the General Motors assembly division plant shut down its auto line Tuesday and sent home 2,000 workers, a company spokesman said. More than 120,000 Chicago commuters were stranded. The legislation would impose on the union a settlement suggested by an emergency presidential board giving them the same pay raise accepted by other rail unions of about 11 percent over 39 months. "The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers went on strike, however, because the board's recommendation would prevent them from striking during the life of the contract which ends June 30, 1984. The engineers wanted the right to strike to back demands that they continue Air quality report. HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for today. The official name of the government of the island of Madagascar is the Malagasy Republic.

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22 SEP 22

OPINION

Is town ready for Manchesterfest?

Johnny Prytko, who has entertained many people with his polka music, has an idea for bringing new life to downtown Manchester.



Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

Let's have a festival, he suggests. Hartford has its very successful Italian festival every September. New Britain has an annual Polish festival. Why not something like that for Manchester? Prytko asks. He says it wouldn't necessarily have to be an ethnic festival. What ethnic group, after all, could claim to represent Manchester? Prytko says maybe the festival could feature all the different ethnic groups in town. Another possibility, says Prytko, is an old-fashioned festival. Prizes could be given for the best handle-bar mustaches. Model Ts and Reos could parade along the streets. Barbershop quartets could entertain and fairs could take part in dance marathons and the like. The point is that a festival that was impressive and unusual enough to draw crowds from outside town ought to benefit local

businesses. "It could be a great thing to Manchester," he says. PRYTKO SAYS he'd like to see his idea discussed by groups like the town Board of Directors and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Anne Flint of the chamber says his idea probably is worth looking at. Chances are it would get a mixed reaction. Prytko says some merchants he's spoken to think he's on to something good. Others, though, fear that a festival, while it might draw crowds, wouldn't benefit Manchester retailers all that much. Some businessmen in Hartford's South End say they'd just as soon see the Italian festival

move elsewhere. They say the crowds actually keep their regular customers away without bringing significant new business. BUT EVEN if most town leaders see more pluses than minuses in the idea of an annual Manchesterfest, it never will get off the ground without determined sponsorship. And that determination won't exist if there isn't widespread desire within the community to put on a big festival. Does Manchester really want one? Many residents are pretty happy with the way it is, and thus may not see the need. You won't find too many places where people are more content with the status quo. This is es-

pecially true of Manchester natives. In an article in the Manchester Herald a couple of weeks ago, various businessmen expressed their pleasure at seeing the aging Odd Fellows Building demolished. Right after the article appeared an older man angrily called the paper. He would not give his name, but he said he was a member of the Odd Fellows and didn't care for all the negative comments about the building. Referring to one of the businessmen quoted in the article, the caller said, "What does he know? He probably hasn't even lived in town for 15 years!" Sometimes I think there are two classes of people in Manchester: the ones who were born here and the ones who weren't. There also probably are lessons to be learned from the strawberry festival that took place this spring in downtown Manchester. This was a relatively small affair, at least compared with what Prytko has in mind, but its sponsors probably learned a few things about how to get a crowd-pleasing event launched.

ANOTHER complication is that Main Street, Manchester, is facing some huge changes in the next few years. More and more offices are appearing in what used to be retail space, and sometime this decade the street may undergo a major reconstruction. This just may not be a particularly good time to be talking about a downtown festival. But then again, who can say until many different town leaders have had a chance to discuss Prytko's idea? And, before it is either accepted or dismissed out of hand, chamber officials — or whoever else looks into this matter — should seek advice from those connected with the Hartford and New Britain festivals and others like it in the region. There also probably are lessons to be learned from the strawberry festival that took place this spring in downtown Manchester. This was a relatively small affair, at least compared with what Prytko has in mind, but its sponsors probably learned a few things about how to get a crowd-pleasing event launched.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Grell, City Editor



The real target: Ukraine

WASHINGTON — The real reason for the Kremlin-instigated crackdown on Poland, secret CIA reports suggest, was to prevent the Solidarity movement from spreading to the restive Ukraine in the Soviet Union. Intelligence cables from Moscow periodically include reports of sit-ins and protest demonstrations in the Ukraine. But for the most part, these have been spontaneous, uncoordinated incidents that were quickly suppressed by the authorities. And that's the way the Kremlin intends to keep it. "After the Russian Republic itself, there is no area of the Soviet empire more important to Moscow than the Ukraine," a top-secret CIA report points out.

NOR IS THERE any area where nationalist fervor has persisted with more determination and where the populace has more stubbornly resisted decades of attempted Russification.

"The Ukrainians possess characteristics which, taken together, give them a unique position among Soviet minorities," states the CIA report, which was reviewed by my associate Dale Van Alta. "Some of these features — the cohesiveness of the Ukrainian population, the economic significance of their area, the historical longevity of the Ukraine as a distinct ethnic community conscious of an independent cultural heritage, and the Ukraine's susceptibility to Western cultural influences — would seem to increase the ability of the Ukrainians to resist Russification pressures."

Analysts also point out that, like Poland (of which the Western Ukraine was a part before World War II), the Ukraine has large iron and coal mines. "Those kinds of industries have created the same sorts of labor problems as they did in Poland," noted one expert, "including long hours, six-day weeks and unsafe working conditions." It will be remembered that Solidarity began as a labor movement, not an anti-Communist uprising.

In time, the analysts suggested, "the model could develop" among the Ukrainians to imitate Solidarity. While the Ukrainian Communist Party enjoys a privileged position in the Soviet Union, and Ukrainians are treated "on an almost equal footing with Russians" in recruitment for top jobs, the are still not trusted to withstand the siren song of Ukrainian nationalism, the CIA report notes.

The Polish crisis wasn't the first time the Kremlin had cause to worry about the Ukraine. In 1941, Ukrainians welcomed Hitler's invading troops with flowers and hailed them as liberators from Stalin and the Russian oppressors. Ukrainian volunteers fought with the Germans against the Red Army.

In 1968, the decisive factor in the Kremlin's decision to invade Czechoslovakia was fear that the liberalizing effects of the "Prague spring" would spread across the border into the Ukraine. And four years later, Ukrainian party boss Petr Shelest was ousted when he showed a dangerous tendency to go easy on Ukrainian nationalist dissidents.

The man who engineered Shelest's downfall was the head of the KGB in the Ukraine, Vitaly Vasilievich Fedorchuk. Though a Ukrainian, he had none of Shelest's qualms about suppressing Ukrainian aspirations with truly Stalinist ruthlessness.

Not surprisingly, Fedorchuk's hard-line suppression in the Ukraine endeared him to Leonid Brezhnev, himself an alumnus of the Ukrainian apparatus. Fedorchuk now heads the entire Soviet KGB. Western intelligence analysts note glumly that any man who put down his own people so harshly will be unlikely to balk at stifling dissidents throughout the Soviet Union. And that is precisely what is happening.

In Manchester

Why the flags are flying today

You may have noticed the flags up and down Main Street this week. Several concerned readers called us this week, alarmed that the flags were flying in the rain.

"Why are the flags up?" they asked us. There's no cause for alarm. In fact, there's cause for celebration.

Once again this year the Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution is urging people to acknowledge Constitution Week. The organization asked the town to put the flags up and down Main Street. Though state regulations forbid the raising of the flag in the rain, flags may fly in the rain. According to town public works officials, the flags on Main Street are attached to utility poles and cannot easily be put up and taken down every time it rains.

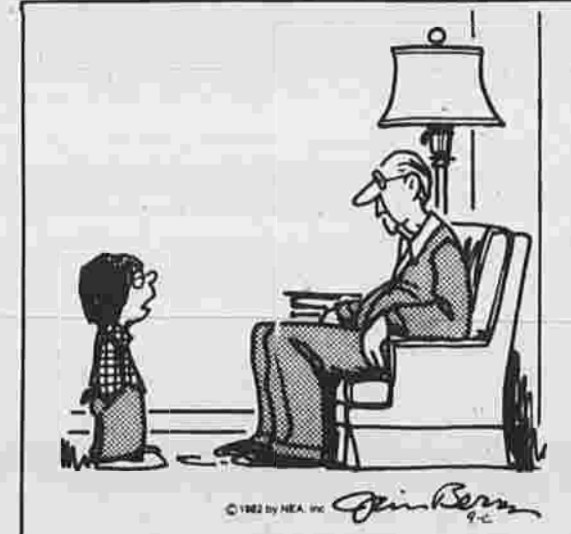
The American flag has withstood the rain for more than 200 years. The U.S. Constitution has weathered even tougher times. The DAR has proclamations from Mayor Stephen T. Penny, and this year, for the first time, from President Ronald Reagan and from Gov. William A. O'Neill. The proclamations declare this week Constitution Week.

The DAR is concerned that few people ever drag out the Constitution and study it. The foundation of this democracy is

honored the way many part-time churchgoers honor their God: in a while a college professor will conduct a survey of ordinary American beliefs and find that the majority disagree with some of the most basic doctrines in the Constitution — when they aren't told the source of this doctrine. The Soviet Union has a marvelous sounding Constitution. It was adopted while Stalin was in power, just about the time time he was having many thousands of his enemies shot or sentenced to hard labor in Siberia.

That's why it's so important that Americans not only be reminded that they have a Constitution and that it is a wonderful thing. They also should be urged to become familiar with exactly what it says. Hats off to the DAR for recognizing the importance of the Constitution and adapting as its slogan for the campaign: READ THE CONSTITUTION.

Berry's World



"Sometimes I wonder if there isn't more to life than immediate gratification."



"I realize an NFL strike means you'll have to spend Monday evenings with your husband. But that's not sufficient grounds for a lawsuit, Mrs. Cobell."

Open forum / Readers' views

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

No trust

To the Editor: I would like to take the opportunity to respond to Christine Joyner's excellent exercise in polemics in Manchester Herald article on Aug. 7. First of all, she denies any common link between the assorted left-wing groups that she mentioned and the peace movement. I think Ms. Joyner should do her homework a little better, because without the assorted left-wing groups the peace movement would not have gotten off the ground. How come the freeze movement is so well-timed and organized throughout the country? Does all this happen in Ms. Joyner's basement? Without these left-wing organizations that have been in place for years and can be mobilized in a short period of time, the peace movement would not have had the national impact that they have had. These groups may not have anything in common with Ms. Joyner, as she says. But without them, the peace movement would be without half of the hard-core workers and organization. If the peace movement is concerned with peace since Biblical times, as Ms. Joyner says, maybe Ms. Joyner can show me one demonstration, one protest by the peace movement against the Soviet Union and its puppets. Ms. Joyner, are you concerned about Poland, Afghanistan, North Vietnamese's suppression of human life in Southeast Asia, or is the peace movement only interested in castigating Reagan? How come the left-wing and the media are awfully quiet about the use of gas in exterminating people of the Third World?

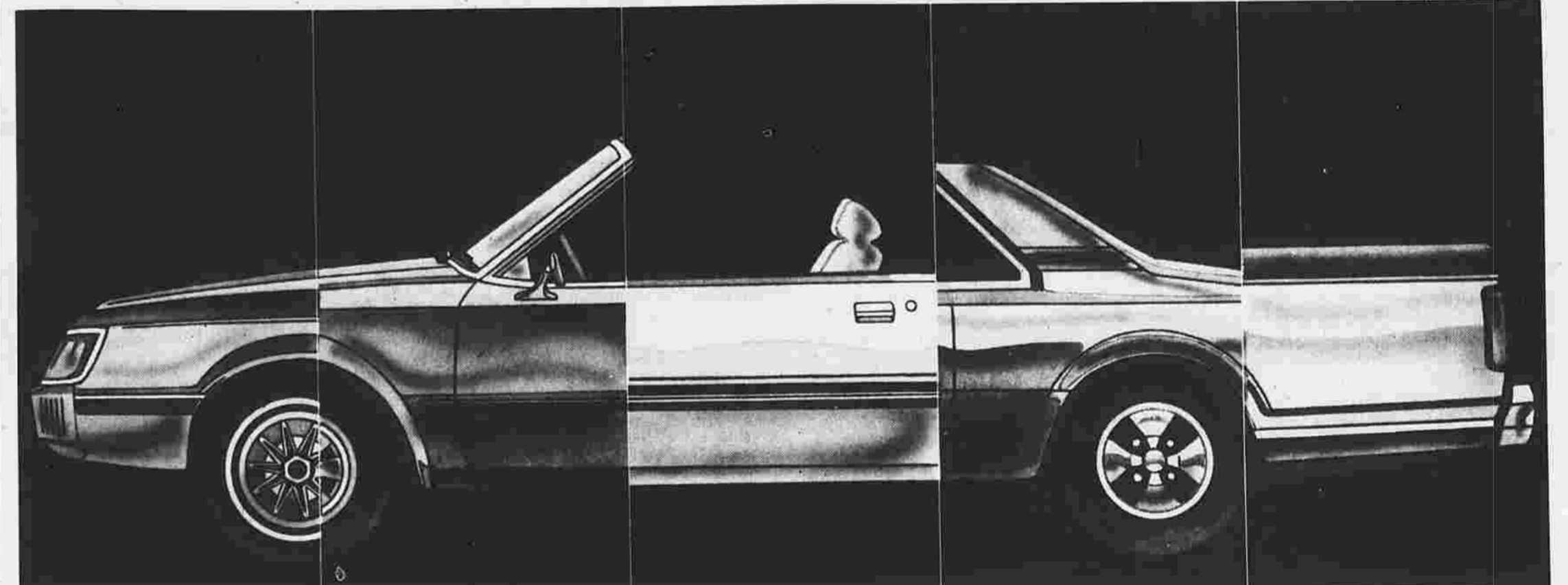
Worthwhile

To the Editor: It's very gratifying to see Jim Holmes, Bill Johnson, Barbara Weinberg and others working to save Project Concern. I urge everyone to send a check. We can't eliminate poverty, discrimination and poor housing in Hartford but we can now invest in a child's future. Who may put a value on dedicated teachers and exposure to a wide range of career opportunities? This is one program worth saving. Joseph Hachey 91 Diane Drive

Bad decision

To the Editor: At a time when Connecticut taxpayers are being squeezed from every conceivable angle for funds, it is very disturbing to learn that the state Bond Commission recently approved a \$600,000 allocation for the development of a semi-automatic weapon for sport hunting. The taxpayers' money was granted to the Product Development Corporation, a nonprofit corporation formed by the state to help businesses increase employment. The money is going to O.F. Mossberg and Sons in North Haven. There are dozens of semi-automatic weapons already on the market for sport hunting. Why is it necessary to spend taxpayers' hard-earned dollars to develop a new one? Less than 20 percent of the population hunts. Because natural areas are rapidly giving way to commercial development and more land owners are prohibiting hunting, the percentage is sure to drop. So why waste money on a new kind of weapon? Although the allocation may serve its purpose by helping to increase employment in the North Haven area, it won't benefit the majority of Connecticut taxpayers. In speaking for The Humane Society of the United States' Connecticut membership of more than 2,000, I applaud the protest vote of Rep. Everett Smith from Greenwich. Unfortunately, his objection to the funding on ethical and moral grounds fell on deaf ears at the state Bond Commission meeting. I wonder how many taxpayers know their money is being used to help develop speculative new products that may not be needed? It looks like the state Bond Commission has entered the competition for the "Golden Fleece" award! John J. Dorners, Director New England Regional Office The Humane Society of the United States

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Reshaped, refined, totally redesigned. And every inch an LTD. From its smooth-riding, gas-filled shocks; to its new MacPherson Suspension; to its wrap-around tread radial tires; to its new driver-designed seating position, the 1983 LTD has more state of the art automotive technology and design than ever before. It also offers a world of new electronic-technology options. But the greatest achievement is this: with all the new thinking and technology that surrounds you in a new LTD, you will feel absolutely at home. And that's the highest technology of all.

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EXP. It's rush hour relief. We gave it front-wheel drive to weather the slips and slides of rain and snow. We gave it four-wheel independent suspension for grabbing tight curves and straightening them out. Then we added a new optional electronic fuel-injected engine and an optional five-speed transmission. The 1983 EXP. For people who want to get a rush out of rush hour.

Two brand-new Ford Rangers: Diesel & 4x4. Now there are two new sides to the new-size Ranger story. One: A new diesel option available on Ranger 4x2. It's the only diesel offered in an American-built compact by a major truck maker. Two: The agile new Ranger 4x4. It has Ford's Twin-Traction Beam Suspension. Plus a husky 2.3L engine and 5-speed over-drive option that team up for 4-wheelin' fun. Like all Rangers, both have tough double-wall construction and the widest cab of any small pickup. Come pick yours.

Have you driven a Ford ... lately?

September 23rd is the day your new Ford arrives at your New England Ford Dealer. And if you haven't driven a Ford lately, you won't believe the changes Ford has made. You also won't believe the deals that your New England Ford Dealer is offering on these great new cars. Or the deals you can get on '82 models, too. So check out all the new 1983 Ford cars and trucks at your New England Ford Dealer. Because if you haven't driven a Ford lately, you don't know what you're missing.



22 SEP 22

Obituaries

Raymond D. George, 76, of 82 Tarnhill Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (Phelps) George. He was born in Stratford on June 4, 1906, and had been a resident of Manchester for 51 years. Before retiring in 1969 he had been employed for 40 years as a general foreman at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Bradford D. George of White Hall, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Elliot (Carolyn) Steele of Tolland and Mrs. John (Linda) Taber of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Holmstrom of Englewood, Fla., and Mrs. Beatrice DeFino of Tuckahoe, N.Y.; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 9 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church of South Windsor. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford. In Memoriam In loving memory of J. Stanley Olsaver, who passed away September 22, 1961. Though his smile has gone forever, and his hand we cannot touch, we will never lose sweet memories. Of the one we loved so much. Sadly missed by: Wife and children

Moore raps Fuscas' voting record

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter Democratic 35th District Assembly candidate Daniel J. Moore today charged that incumbent Republican J. Peter Fuscas isn't interested in voting unless it serves his purposes. Moore, in a news release, says Fuscas failed to cast a ballot in the 3rd Senatorial District Republican primary Sept. 7, nor did he vote April 28 when his hometown, Marlborough, was asked to approve a building renovation plan. The renovation plan failed because not enough voters turned out. "I think my opponent's failure to take the time to vote on issues important to his party and to his district tells the people in his district

that they should fail to take the time to vote for him," Moore says. "How can any candidate parade around the district urging people to vote for him when he will not take the time to vote for them?" Fuscas countered today, saying Moore is exaggerating. "I don't think that it's pertinent to the General Assembly race," the incumbent said. "His conclusions are false and have no bearing. I don't even think it should be printed. It's garbage." Fuscas said what is important is the fact that he had a good voting record as a legislator. He said that of the 1,302 bills voted on over the past 18 months, he missed casting a vote on only 22. Fuscas said he didn't vote on the renovation plan because he didn't

think it should be supported. "I joined 90 percent of the voters in Marlborough by not supporting that," he said. By charter, there has to be enough of a voter turnout to make a referendum valid in Marlborough. He also said he didn't think it "appropriate" for a state legislator to engage in local issues like the renovation plan. Both Marlborough's Democratic and Republican town committees endorsed the project. Fuscas said he was on a business trip during the Sept. 7 primary. He stressed, "These are not real issues." But Moore says it reveals that Fuscas lacks a basic interest in the democratic process.

Fire at shed is suspicious

A fire, suspicious in origin, damaged a shed on Oakland Street Tuesday night and scorched an adjacent house. The Eight Utilities District Volunteer Fire Department responded to a "911" alarm at 9:19 Tuesday night, brought the fire under control by 9:31 and left the scene at 10:19, according to district public information officer Thomas O'Marra. The shed is owned by Neal G. Nelson, of 295 Main St., O'Marra said. The 20 by 10 foot shed was fully involved when firefighters arrived, O'Marra said. It was a hot and smoky blaze, but there were no injuries, he added.

Jack Thompsen Believes ...

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John W. Thompsen State Representative - 13th District

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AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS ... WHY PAY MORE? \$50 REBATE towards installation costs or cash back from KitchenAid. KITCHENAID Energy Saver UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER. LATEST SUPERBA MODEL.

Advertisement for KitchenAid Energy Saver Undercounter Dishwasher. Features a \$50 rebate towards installation costs or cash back from KitchenAid. Includes an image of the dishwasher and text describing its features and availability.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's. Located at 445 Hartford Rd., Manchester. Offers a variety of products and services. Contact information: 647-9987, 647-9998.

SPORTS



MANCHESTER'S BRENDA ALLEN (32) LETS FLY as ball flies over her head in action against Fermi High.

Girls lose decision in field hockey, 2-1

Leading with just over five minutes remaining, Manchester High girls' field hockey team couldn't hold on and dropped a 2-1 decision Tuesday at the Indians' field. The setback evens the Silk Towners' mark at 1-1 while the win lifts the Falcons to 2-0. Manchester's next outing is Friday at English Field at 3:30. It was a scoreless first half with

Strong team effort nets harrier victory

Securing four of the top five placements, Manchester High boys' cross country team remained unbeaten Tuesday by downing Hall High 20-37, and Fermi High, 17-44, in CCHL competition at Wickham Park. The win moves the Indians to 5-0 overall. It was their first league action, noted Tech Coach George Senior Mike Roy took individual honors with a 16:54 clocking over

Eagles start defense in HCC with victory

With scoring punch coming from four sources, defending Hartford County Conference (HCC) soccer champions East Catholic began defense of the crown with a 5-1 win over Northwest Catholic Tuesday in West Hartford. The win lifts the Eagles to 3-0 overall with their next outing a non-conference encounter Friday at MCC's Cougar Field at 3:15 against Windsor High. Four goals in the first half were more than enough for East. "We came out real strong today, as evident by our first score," noted East Coach Tom Malin. "This was a good game to allow a lot of our younger players to see the field of action. Our defense once again was strong and we got scoring from other sources, which is encouraging especially if teams attempt to mark Colin (Doran)." Main added, "The contest was only 48 seconds old when East got on the scoreboard. Senior Tom Ayer picked up a loose ball, dribbled down his half, and fired a 15-yard shot into the upper right corner of the cage. The lead grew to 3-0 at 17:50. Bill Massey took a corner kick and Brian Feshler one-timed it into the cage. Feshler turned in a 16:44 clocking over the 2.4-mile course to edge teammate Becky Castagna by nine seconds. Laura Bottone and Meg Harvey were fourth and fifth respectively for the 1-0 Silk Towners

Lacey leads way, girls outrun Hall

With senior captain Maureen Lacey garnering her first varsity triumph to lead the way, Manchester High girls' cross country team downed Hall High, 20-35, in CCHL action Tuesday at Wickham Park. Lacey turned in a 16:44 clocking over the 2.4-mile course to edge teammate Becky Castagna by nine seconds. Laura Bottone and Meg Harvey were fourth and fifth respectively for the 1-0 Silk Towners with Robin Edlund 14th. Fermi High also took part in the competition but had only four runners. Next outing is Saturday morning at the Westlake Invitational in New York. Results: 1. Lacey (M) 16:44 for 2.4 miles, 2. Castagna (M) 3, Neuter (F) 4, Bottone (M), 5. Harvey (M), 6. Panaccio (F), 7. Bleywas (M), 8. Hobbs (H), 9. Michaelson (F), 10. Galinsky (H)

Lendl to head WCT tourney in Hartford

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Stone-faced Ivan Lendl will be the main attraction when World Cup Tennis returns to Hartford Dec. 14-19 to play in the Hartford Open at the Civic Center. Lendl was the only player announced at yesterday's press conference at the Civic Center. The tournament will mark the return of WCT play for the first time since the USA literally destroyed Australia in 1980 in the Aetna World Cup competition. The 16-draw singles and eight doubles play will be the last of five WCT tourneys on the winter slate with \$100,000 guaranteed the singles winner and \$32,000 for the singles runner-up. Lendl, ranked No. 2 in the world, speaking via telephone from Los Angeles where he is playing in a tourney, said he would like to renew the rivalry against Jimmy Connors. "I would like to see him play every tourney that I play so I could get a rematch," he said, referring to his recent loss in the U.S. Open in New York to Connors. It's hardly likely that Connors will play in Hartford. One spot in the 16-man field will be for an area qualifier. A first will be recorded when play is actually over ice. A supreme court surface will be laid out over the ice atop regular 15-inch wood flooring beneath the basketball court. Daily admission prices will range from \$4 to \$25 starting Nov. 1 with package plans now available. The Hartford play will be the last of 22 events on the 1982 schedule. Both the Saturday semifinals and Sunday finals will be telecast nationally but blacked out in Hartford. Finals will be Sunday, Dec. 19 starting at 12:30 with doubles to follow. Opening singles are listed Thursday 8, Monday night, Dec. 14 starting at 6. When complications arose over dates in Las Vegas, the WCT decided to try Hartford which supported the Aetna World Cup with some great crowds both in Hartford and New Haven.

Nowak's hat trick gives Cheney win

Led by the three-goal hat trick of senior captain Paul Nowak, Cheney Tech upended East Hampton High, 4-2, in soccer action Tuesday at the Beavers' pitch. Cheney played an outstanding game for the season with the loss dropping the Beltingers to 1-2. Cheney's next outing is Friday at home against Portland in the COC opener at 3:15. It was a come-from-behind decision for Tech when East Hampton snapping a 1-1 halftime tie early in the second half. Gary Wallace's second goal, at 1:55, on a breakaway gave the Beltingers a 2-1 lead. Eggleston said Tuesday a game between the Soviets and the Canadiens was a virtual certainty following approval for the series was received from the NHL and the IIHF. "I was one of Pete's boys," Danielson said. "Pete helped me more than anyone else when I first joined the facility at Manchester High and helped get me into coaching." Like the modest Wigren, Danielson took most of the 300 plus victories his soccer teams won in stride. "We had only eight runners in the field and 12 prizes. We raffied off the last four prizes who were offered by Lefty Bray. He had a personal interest in that race for his nephew (Al Bray) was one

Honoree credited others

Big John Phelps, nervous as an expectant father for the first time, strolled from his seat in the audience at the Army & Navy Club last Friday night to accept the Distinguished Award from the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee for 1982. "I've had an awful lot of help all these years and there were an awful lot of people in back of me," Phelps told the audience. "I've worked with 3,000 boys over the years and I'll work just as hard next year to help these kids out," he added. Phelps has been closely connected with the Little League baseball and Midget Football League programs in Manchester on a voluntary basis for two decades. It was for his untiring efforts and devotion to the youth of Manchester that he was cited by the committee.

Gard's Trumps

Rick Massey, former Manchester American Legion baseball player (second baseman, just like his late father), speaking for the Massey family told an interesting story. His father, Sam, was one of the Hall of Fame inductees along with Dick Danielson and Charlie Robbins. "Dad told me about a team he played with at the North End called Card's Trumps sponsored by a Judge Card. "It wasn't until years later that I learned that Card was a judge of poultry shows," Massey revealed to the audience. "The Trumps were the class of the time in games played north of the railroad tracks at what is now known as Robertson Park. "Dad would be happy to be remembered," the younger Massey said, adding, "it's a most fitting tribute, for you have honored Dad, and his, the family."

Class town

"Manchester, to me," Dick Danielson said in being accepted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, "represents one of the class towns of the USA. "Manchester High's soccer team today started out six to eight years ago in the junior (Recreation Department) program. "You should all get out at least once to see the team play," he added. Although retired from both teaching and coaching after a 33-year career at Manchester High, Danielson is still active in the sport as chairman of the Soccer Committee for the CIAC and handles all the post-season paper and leg work. Speaking of leg work, Danielson was a baseball and basketball player in high school and college. "I walked eight miles to school each day in Putnam," he said and "it helped to make you a better athlete." While he never competed in either track or cross country, a man who carved out an enviable record in both sports, Pete Wigren, made a big impression on Danielson. "I can't thank anyone enough for everything," Dr. Charlie Robbins said in a quiet tone. The well-known long distance runner, who doffs shoes when competing, recalled back in 1946 the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning. "We had only eight runners in the field and 12 prizes. We raffied off the last four prizes who were offered by Lefty Bray. He had a personal interest in that race for his nephew (Al Bray) was one

12 prizes 8 runners

"I can't thank anyone enough for everything," Dr. Charlie Robbins said in a quiet tone. The well-known long distance runner, who doffs shoes when competing, recalled back in 1946 the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning. "We had only eight runners in the field and 12 prizes. We raffied off the last four prizes who were offered by Lefty Bray. He had a personal interest in that race for his nephew (Al Bray) was one

of a Northwest failure to clear. Midfielder Ed Ansdell, who has set up several East scores in the opening three games did it again as defense of the crown with a 5-1 win over Northwest Catholic Tuesday in West Hartford. The win lifts the Eagles to 3-0 overall with their next outing a non-conference encounter Friday at MCC's Cougar Field at 3:15 against Windsor High. Four goals in the first half were more than enough for East. "We came out real strong today, as evident by our first score," noted East Coach Tom Malin. "This was a good game to allow a lot of our younger players to see the field of action. Our defense once again was strong and we got scoring from other sources, which is encouraging especially if teams attempt to mark Colin (Doran)." Main added, "The contest was only 48 seconds old when East got on the scoreboard. Senior Tom Ayer picked up a loose ball, dribbled down his half, and fired a 15-yard shot into the upper right corner of the cage. The lead grew to 3-0 at 17:50. Bill Massey took a corner kick and Brian Feshler one-timed it into the cage. Feshler turned in a 16:44 clocking over the 2.4-mile course to edge teammate Becky Castagna by nine seconds. Laura Bottone and Meg Harvey were fourth and fifth respectively for the 1-0 Silk Towners

22 SEPT 22

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League	
West	Chicago 000 000 — 6 0 Detroit 002 000 — 1 0 Minnesota 000 000 — 0 0 Cleveland 000 000 — 0 0 Toronto 000 000 — 0 0
East	Baltimore 000 000 — 1 0 Boston 000 000 — 0 0 Kansas City 000 000 — 0 0 Oakland 000 000 — 0 0 Seattle 000 000 — 0 0 Texas 000 000 — 0 0 Toronto 000 000 — 0 0
National League	
West	Los Angeles 000 000 — 1 0 San Diego 000 000 — 0 0 St. Louis 000 000 — 0 0 Cincinnati 000 000 — 0 0 Pittsburgh 000 000 — 0 0 New York 000 000 — 0 0
East	Philadelphia 000 000 — 0 0 Atlanta 000 000 — 0 0 Montreal 000 000 — 0 0 New York 000 000 — 0 0 Washington 000 000 — 0 0 Cleveland 000 000 — 0 0

National League	
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East	Philadelphia 000 000 — 0 0 Atlanta 000 000 — 0 0 Montreal 000 000 — 0 0 New York 000 000 — 0 0 Washington 000 000 — 0 0 Cleveland 000 000 — 0 0

FOCUS / Food

Celiac disease won't allow it

No wheat, oats, barley, rye for him

It began when he was 9



By Adele Anglo
Focus Editor

Kids at school sometimes ask 15-year-old Edward Barry if he ever "cheats on his diet."

"No way," answers the East Catholic High School freshman, son of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Barry Jr. of 35 Kane Road.

Edward isn't on any weight-reduction diet — he's on a gluten-free diet.

A little known but surprisingly common disease called celiac is the cause.

Celiac — its adult equivalent is called sprue — is estimated to affect one in 1,500 people in the United States. In some parts of the world — in western Ireland, for instance — that estimate is one in 300.

Persons with this disease are unable to properly digest anything but a tiny sized belly ache. (See related story.)

"I've got the pins out now but the thumb is still swollen some," said Walker. "But it is a lot better than it was."

Walker was severely limited by the broken right thumb in the first two games as his sixth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs defeated Clemson 12-7 and Brigham Young 17-14, gaining only 144 yards on 42 carries. He played with a large pad on the thumb, carrying the ball in his left hand.

Walker ready to play again

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — All-America tailback Herschel Walker had some bad news for the South Carolina Gamecocks Tuesday — he still-armed a teammate during practice and didn't notice any pain in his injured thumb.

"I've got the pins out now but the thumb is still swollen some," said Walker. "But it is a lot better than it was."

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Forgotten Cookies

2 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar
1 6-ounce package chocolate chips
Beat the egg whites and add sugar. Beat until stiff. Add the chocolate chips and drop on a cookie sheet. Preheat oven to 375. Place the cookies in the oven and then turn the oven off. Leave the cookies in the oven overnight.

Quick Savory Meatloaf

2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup Minute Tapioca
1 1/2 cups finely chopped onion
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon savory (optional)
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, mashed
Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Spoon into 8x8-inch loaf pan. Press lightly. Bake at 350 for 10 to 1 1/4 hours. Makes 8 servings.

Beef Ragout

2 pounds beef, lamb, or veal cut for stew
2 celery stalks, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
1 medium onion, cut in 8 pieces
1/2 medium carrot, halved and cut in 1/4-inch pieces
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
1/2 cup Minute Tapioca
1/2 tablespoon sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
Combine all ingredients in Dutch oven or 2-quart casserole. Cover and bake at 300° for 3 hours. Remove bay leaf. Makes about 7 cups or 7 servings. Serve with Minute rice.

Edward was 9 years old when his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Barry Jr. of 35 Kane Road, began to suspect there was something wrong.

"True, there was one of his slightly distended stomach — that's the classic sign of celiac, a disease which leaves the small intestine unable to digest wheat, oats, barley and rye."

"We never thought anything about it," says Mrs. Barry. "It became such a natural part of his life."

Then, three years ago, Edward had severe stomach cramps. "Probably just a virus," was their pediatrician's diagnosis.

But then one night after her son's bath, Mrs. Barry noticed that his feet were slightly swollen.

"She sent him off to school next day when the South School third grader returned that afternoon, he was in extreme discomfort. The swelling had rapidly spread to the rest of his body."

"She took him straight off to the pediatrician, Dr. John Malone, who admitted him to the University of Connecticut Medical Center the same afternoon."

There followed a battery of tests to discover why Edward's body was filling up with fluid.

In two weeks of tests doctors still didn't have an answer. Edward "flunked" one of the tests because he was unable to swallow a spaghetti-like tube. The tube is passed through the body to take a small piece of the small intestine for a biopsy.

Dr. and Mrs. Barry took Edward home for the weekend. He was scheduled to be admitted to Yale New Haven Hospital on Monday for examination by a specialist there.

"As a treat, Mrs. Barry asked her son what he wanted to eat."

"Anything," she said.

"Spaghetti," he said, and she gladly obliged.

Today Edward, an East Catholic High School freshman, still vividly recalls the severe stomach cramps which resulted.

On Monday the specialist repeated the biopsy — successfully, this time — and Edward and his parents soon had an answer: celiac.

Strict adherence to a gluten-free diet allows Edward to lead a normal and active life. He's an avid tennis player and likes to ski. He has his senior living certificate and wants to work as a lifeguard at one of the town pools next summer.

Next month an organization which assists celiac-sprue patients and their families plans its fifth annual conference. The Western Celiac Sprue Association will meet Oct. 1, Oct. 2 and Oct. 3 at the Colfax Interfaith Spiritual Center, Colfax, Iowa.

Moncrief files suit over sale

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee Bucks player Sidney Moncrief has filed suit against a businessman he claims gave him a bad check for \$20,000 and then sold Moncrief's 1980 Mercedes-Benz 280 CE.

The suit names a Milwaukee businessman already under investigation by the white collar crime unit of the district attorney's office for the theft of more than \$100,000 from about 10 people, including Moncrief, the Milwaukee Journal reported Tuesday.

The newspaper quoted a source as saying law officers were investigating charges the businessman, who sells and repairs luxury foreign autos, told Moncrief he would sell the Mercedes for Moncrief and then gave the basketball star a \$20,000 check that bounced.

The car is now in the possession of a Milwaukee couple who apparently bought the car from the businessman. Moncrief said in his lawsuit that he still has title to the car.

Vote Democratic

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Naamod Ken Ken Middle school student, "Sue", New York Islanders — signed an anti-nuclear treaty in a Philadelphia school. Steve Smith, South St. Marie of the Ontario League, Leacock, Pa. entered Glen Cutting, Pittsburgh — signed goalie Michel Dion to a 5-year contract.

McGAVANAGH listens to you

He knows you are concerned about the victims of crime — not just the perpetrators. Jim McGavannah will be a force for the rights of victims when you send him to serve you in the General Assembly. Victims deserve to know what is happening in court to their cases — dates of trials, plea bargaining, releases on bail of the accused, and parole hearings. He knows victims may need lawyers and psychiatric care at least as much as the accused.

Help Protect the Rights of Crime Victims

ELECT JIM MCGAVANAGH to the 12th DISTRICT

Michael & Terry Ober 872-0073

Rice Flour Bread

1 cup unsifted rice flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons vegetable shortening
4 tablespoons sugar
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup milk
2 egg whites, well beaten
Measure flour, baking powder and salt. Combine and sift. Cream softened shortening; then cream with sugar until well blended. Stir in beaten egg whites. Add flour alternately with the milk, beating after each addition. Fold in the well-beaten egg whites. Spread batter into well-greased loaf pan (8 by 4 by 3 inches).
Bake in preheated slow oven (325 F) for 45 minutes until crust is brown and tender with toothpick. If a browner loaf is desired, temperature may be raised to 450° for the last 5 minutes of baking. Remove bread from oven. Let stand 5 minutes. Loosen loaf with spatula and turn out on rack. Cool before slicing. Makes 1 loaf.

Pizza Crust

Dissolve one-half tablespoon ins. ...
Four batter down the center of a ...

Your neighbor's kitchen

Recipe was part of divorce

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

As part of his divorce decree, John Crowley of 11 Division St. got a copy of a recipe belonging to his former wife. The recipe for beef bourgignon is one he likes to make for company.

After he and his wife separated, Crowley didn't want to become a restaurateur habitué, so he decided to learn to cook something other than beef and eggs.

"I've been single again for six years now. Before, I knew how to cook bacon and eggs or the usual things on a grill, and I learned to cook pot roast when I was a kid," he said.

"Once I became single again I decided early on to treat myself right. I was bored with going out to eat. And besides, I couldn't afford it either," he explained.

He said he especially likes to cook a good meal on Sunday. He tries to make enough to last for at least another meal.

HE HAS TAUGHT anthropology, sociology and business community college for almost 14 years. On weekends and during the summer vacation his two children, Nora, 9 and Howard, 8, visit with him.

"Also, if I have a date, I like to show off and do the cooking. They're usually sort of sexist and don't expect that a man can cook a decent meal," he added.

He said he doesn't allow women guests in his kitchen. He delegates making the drinks, or pouring the wine, to them.

"It's not a 'baker.'" If anyone wants to bring dessert when they come for dinner it's always welcome, he said. He loves chocolate but said he knows it would go to waste if he made it.

"I've always followed the recipe for beef bourgignon, slavishly. I dare say, it's infallible when the recipe is followed. The salt pork is extremely important for flavor and I always use fresh parley and fresh scallions. And I don't overload it with garlic," he said.

He said he uses Gallo's Hardy Burgundy in the recipe. He uses California burgundy with the meal. "I usually whip up some corn bread to go with it and then serve some Italian bread, or some vegetable. I serve the beef over egg noodles, rather than rice, and I always have there a little left for me for the next day," he added.

His recipe for meatballs is very popular with friends at the Unitarian Universalist Society. When he brings the meatballs to a pot-luck supper they're the hit of the meal.

"I originally got the recipe from an old McCall's Cookbook. I'm not terribly creative. I find I get the best results if I follow the recipe to the letter," he said.

The meatballs, he explained, can be made for use as a meal over rice or noodles or they can be made smaller for hors d'oeuvres. When all of the meatballs are gone he saves the gravy, heats it up and serves it over rice. The flavor is there even if the meat is gone.

"I usually prepare them in a frying pan and then put them in the crock pot which does a nice job of permeating the flavor. This is another recipe I consider infallible if the directions are followed."

"My recipe for jambalaya, I was given by a member of the Unitarian Society about four or five years ago when we were having a potluck supper with a Creole theme. It's amazingly simple to make. The ingredients cook themselves together so nicely," Crowley said.

Jambalaya

2 - 6 ounce packages Spanish rice mix
3 tablespoons butter
2 cups chopped celery
2 cups chopped green pepper

Please turn to page 14

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JOHN CROWLEY MIXES MEATBALLS ... a favorite recipe of his

Herald photo by Richmond

PEOPLE

PHIL ROURA/TOM POSTER

Wayne Newton for gov? Not if he has any say

Many Nevadans believe he would make a great public official, and his name keeps cropping up as a possible candidate for governor, congressman or senator. But Wayne Newton, now 40, and a millionaire several times over, is not eager to get into politics, even though experts assure him that he would be a shoo-in.

"Actually, I don't believe I could be tied down to the regimen of public office," Newton told People magazine last week. "I think that bureaucracy is hampering the President and people like him, who want to see programs implemented but have to play that great complacency game."

Newton says his distaste for bureaucracy hasn't hampered his efforts to help American Indians. But, because he has Indian blood in him, Newton feels he can be blunt.

"I am proud of my Indian heritage," says the 6-foot-3 singer. "But I realize, and this is not to denigrate any ethnic group, that the greatest bigotry in the world are the ethnic groups themselves."

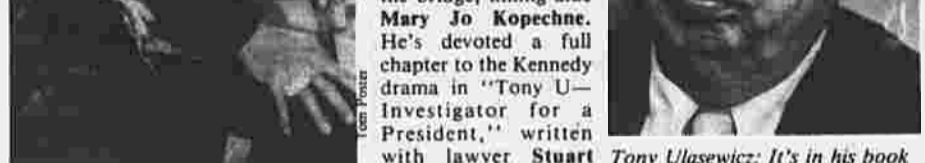
"And as for Indians, being the Indian people will be able to accomplish anything on a major level, they're going to have to do two things—number one, they're going to have to decide to leave the reservation, that's for opening; get out of government control and government support because anybody who thinks they're going to become rich off the government had better look at the Indians."

"And they're going to have to band together. But while there is still bigotry among tribes, that seems to be an impossibility. So there isn't much chance of major positive accomplishments," he says. His feelings, however, won't keep him from supporting self-help programs for Indians and staging benefits for schools and educational programs.

Ulasowicz today: Raising chickens and blasting Ted

Few people remember Anthony Ulasowicz, whose name was a household word 10 years ago during the height of the Watergate investigation. But the man who drew guffaws with his testimony at the Senate Watergate hearings has come back to the limelight today to raise chickens and blast Ted Kennedy.

Ulasowicz was interviewed by Tom Poster for PEOPLE magazine last week. He says he has been "in and out" of the limelight for the past 10 years. He says he has been "in and out" of the limelight for the past 10 years. He says he has been "in and out" of the limelight for the past 10 years.



Wayne Newton: Blames bureaucracy

My mother will be 80 years old. I would like to get a greeting from the President. Could you tell me the address?—G.G., Checktowa, N.Y.

Drop a note to the special messages division of the Correspondence Office, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500, and your request should be expedited.

Is Sabu, of your "Elephant Boy" fame, still alive?—L.R., East St. Louis, Ill.

No. Sabu died of a heart attack in Hollywood on Dec. 2, 1963. He was 39.

Your answer on the Queen Mother being royal was wrong. She was a commoner before marrying King George VI.—K.L.C., Poland, Ohio

Even the British Information Service in New York and the British Embassy in Washington couldn't agree on this one. Here's what the BIS had to say: "Although she has royal blood, she was considered a commoner before marrying George because her family wasn't close enough to the royal family to be considered royal."

Now the Embassy: "What a question! Of course the Queen Mother is royal! But the BIS told us she isn't. 'Call you back.' A half hour later: 'Ahem, I guess she technically wasn't royal before her marriage. But she is now!'"

The Queen Mum was Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the 14th Earl of Strathmore and Kinross, before her marriage. She traces her ancestry to Scotland's King Robert II, who reigned in the 1370s. So in Scotland she's always been royal.

No gluten in this diet

Continued from page 13

Rice Flour Sponge Cake

3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
6 tablespoons sifted rice flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Beat egg whites until frothy. Add 3 tablespoons of the sugar and beat until stiff but not dry. Sift together twice, the rice flour and remaining sugar and salt. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add lemon juice and flour mixture. Beat until smooth.

Add a small amount of beaten egg whites to yolk mixture and stir until blended. Fold in remaining egg whites, using an under and over motion to avoid breaking down the air bubbles.

Pour into a 9- by 5-inch loaf pan which has been lined with wax paper. Bake at 350 F for 25 minutes, or until top is slightly browned. If using a glass baking dish, reduce temperature to 325 F. Invert on a cake rack immediately upon removal from oven. Cool before removing from pan. Makes 1 loaf, about 8 servings.

Fudge Sundae Pie

1/4 cup corn syrup
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 1/2 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal
1/4 cup peanut butter

Melt together sugar, syrup and ice cream. Pour into a 9- by 5-inch loaf pan which has been lined with wax paper. Bake at 350 F for 25 minutes, or until top is slightly browned. If using a glass baking dish, reduce temperature to 325 F. Invert on a cake rack immediately upon removal from oven. Cool before removing from pan. Makes 1 loaf, about 8 servings.

College Notes

On dean's list*
Wendy Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Murdock of South Road, Bolton, was named on the dean's list recently at Marmyount College in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Two new mixes
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Two new Pillsbury cake mixes come with directions for baking in layers, a sheet pan, tubs or even chocolate pans.

One is the long popular German chocolate cake and the other, an oats and brown sugar combination. Both make very sweet, light, tender cakes.

Companion, ready-to-spread frosting mixes come in two flavors: coconut pecan and coconut almond. Both are in 15-ounce cans.

Center repairs under way

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

Greetings:
If you have been by the center of late, you have probably noticed the repairs to the exterior of the building being done, mainly the roof and the painting of the trim on the building.

After all this is done, we will have storm windows put on all the windows not only to dress the building up but in hopes of making the building more comfortable and energy efficient. The town Public Works Department has graciously supplied the labor for the painting of the exterior of the building, but time is against us.

If there are any seniors who would like to volunteer their services to help paint the ground windows of the building, please contact the center. It will be greatly appreciated.

Members of the basket weaving class are reminded that they should bring the following for Friday's class: 1. screw driver or awl 2. pinch style clothespins 3. scissors 4. sharp knife 5. towel 6. washbasin 7. tape measure. The instructor will bring the rest for the class. The classes' first project will be a replica of a flat reed basket.

We still have openings for the latch hook class scheduled in October. Interested persons should contact the center.

Our chess and checkers club is looking for additional players. Interested persons should come to the center on Tuesday morning by 9 a.m.

The Golf Banquet is scheduled for Nov. 8 at the American Legion. The menu will include tenderloin steak or chicken breast. There will also be music to dance by, under the direction of Lou Joubert. Price of tickets for the non-members will be \$1 and for members, gratis. Make sure you inform the league officers this Monday as to what your choice will be.

Members who have a plot here at the center are reminded that soon as the first frost comes upon us that they are obligated to clean their plot up so that we may take the garden and sove seed to prevent weed erosion and enrich the soil.

Thanks to Ida Cormier and the Sunshiners for the wonderful program they provided for us last Thursday. They were harmonious as always and singing some lovely music.

This Thursday we will be having Jean Petty of Child and Family Services to speak on "Spousal Loss and Bereavement."

Make use of your plot. I'm sure what she will have to say will be interesting and beneficial.

As far as trips are concerned, Pauline has informed us that they will be taking a second

BUS TO HESTLAND FARMS. Individuals wishing to attend should contact Pauline at 643-3711. Anyone interested in going to the Christmas party at Laitheausence on Dec. 6 is reminded to send his check here to the center by Oct. 8. The package includes wine and cheese reception, lunch with a choice fillet mignon or broiled steak, entertainment, door prizes and transportation, all for \$22. For further information you may stop by the center and pick up a flier.

PINOCCHLE SCORES: Bill Stone, 792; Art Bufford, 773; V.D. Dion, 754; Helen Silver, 748; Elsa Lehnart, 748; Joan Klein, 747; Bob Ahearn, 746; Andy Noske, 734; Martin Bakstan, 734.

SETBACK SCORES: John Klein, 132; John Gally, 129; Ernie Grasso, 127; Frank Baccio, 126; Mina Reuther, 122; Mary Thrall, 122; Clara Hemminger, 121; Helen Silver, 119; Mary O'Brien, 118.

GOLF SCORES: Low Gross — Bud Lathrop, 42; Jack Funke, 44; Low Net — Bill Bradshaw, 35; Bill Castellucci, 34; Bruno Giordano, 34.

Next week, play will schedule of Aug. 9. Golf being held on Nov. 8. Notify league officers if attending and choice of meal.

Next week, sign up for 9-hole Arizona Skramble. To be held Saturday, Oct. 2, at the North Shore Country Club. If you are interested in going, please contact Norm Lasher for your prize.

Reptiles eat little in relation to their body weight. They get most of the heat they need from outside their bodies — by basking in the sun, for instance.

Menus

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 27 through Oct. 1:

Monday: Cheeseburger, potato puffs, corn, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, green beans, peanut chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Chicken pizza on roll, lettuce and tomato, corn chips, cranberry sauce, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Baked lasagna, tossed salad, bread and butter, gelatin with topping.

Friday: Filet of haddock, whipped potato, broccoli, bread and butter, oatmeal cookie. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary School the week of Sept. 27 through Oct. 1:

Monday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, pudding with peach.

Tuesday: Tacos, hot sauce, lettuce and tomato, corn chips, fruit wedges.

Wednesday: Fruit juice, lasagna, garlic bread, bean salad, cinnamon applesauce.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, corn niblets, hot roll, fruit cocktail.

Friday: Fruit juice, pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Sept. 27 through Oct. 1:

Monday: Hot dog on roll, potato puffs, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Cheese dinner, pickle chips, french fries, vegetable, fruit cup.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, buttered green beans, hot roll, peach crisp with topping.

Thursday: Turkey, gravy, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, buttered roll, pudding with topping.

Friday: Juice, pizza or hot dog, salad, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Manchester elderly

The following lunches will be served at Westhill and Mayfair Gardens the week of Sept. 27 through Oct. 1:

Monday: Veal party with mushroom gravy, sweet potatoes, zucchini squash, wheat bread, vanilla pudding.

Tuesday: Tomato juice, baked chicken, broccoli, mashed potatoes, rye bread, chilled pineapple.

Wednesday: New England clam chowder, turkey salad, pickled beans and onions, unsalted crackers, peanut butter fudge cake.

Thursday: Grapefruit juice, lasagna, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, fresh fruit.

Friday: Baked fish, succotash, creamy coleslaw, raisins, rye bread, chocolate chip cookies.

First deaf juror

OLATHE, Kan. (UPI) — The third time Elsie Martin was summoned for jury duty she decided to go through with it, so the court hired an interpreter for the 56-year-old deaf woman.

Mrs. Martin was summoned to go through with it, so the court hired an interpreter for the 56-year-old deaf woman. District Judge Earle D. Jones, who said it was the first time in his 13 years on the bench he could recall a deaf person wanting to serve on a jury.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Sept. 27 through Oct. 1:

Monday: Hot dog on roll, potato puffs, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Cheese dinner, pickle chips, french fries, vegetable, fruit cup.

Cinema

Athens Cinema — Rockville: Alice Adams 7:30 with Mary of Scotland 9:30

Cinema City — Autumn: Sonata (PG) 7:35, 9:30 — (R) 9:25 — Lords of the Diner (R) 7:10, 9:20 — 9:30

Rock and Roll High School — Starnes-Lux College Quadrophonia (R) 8:30

Twins — Pink Floyd The Wall (R) 7:15, 9 — American Gigolo (R) 7:30, 9:20 — (PG) with Wizards (PG)

2:30 A.M.
(12) — ESPN Sports Center — (16) — MOVIE: 'Endless Love' (PG) 1:15, 3:40 — (18) — NCAA Football: Indiana at Southern Miss (R) 1:15, 3:40

3:00 A.M.
(1) — MOVIE: 'Hurry Up or I'll Be There' (TV) 3:15, 5:40 — (12) — MOVIE: 'The Love of a Gentleman' (R) 12:25, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15 — (13) — MOVIE: 'Fast Times at Ridgemont High' (R) 7:15, 9:15 — (14) — MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (R) 7:15, 9:15 — (15) — MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (R) 7:15, 9:15 — (16) — MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (R) 7:15, 9:15 — (17) — MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (R) 7:15, 9:15 — (18) — MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (R) 7:15, 9:15

Advice

P&G's good works counter rumors of evil

DEAR ABBY: When I read in your column that someone who described herself as "a good Christian" had labeled Procter & Gamble "a tool of the devil," I was horrified. I know from personal experience that if ever a company had a heart, it is Procter & Gamble. About two years ago, TODAY, the local Cocoa, Fla., newspaper, ran a story about Michael, a 9-year-old boy who from the time of his birth had been covered with blisters due to a rare, incurable skin disease known as "epidermolysis bullosa." Michael was sent to Sunland Medical Center in Gainesville, Fla., to die. To ease the pain, Michael was covered with Crisco dally and wrapped in gauze. He good-humoredly named himself "The Crisco Kid."

Because of the newspaper's publicity, well-wishers sent money to help pay the enormous hospital bills. My husband and I sent him a small check and received a beautiful thank-you letter in return.

Then it occurred to me that since Crisco was a Procter & Gamble product, the company might be willing to help the boy, and at the same time publicize the proven purity of its product, so I wrote to P&G suggesting it.

The company responded with a courteous letter saying it could not recommend the product for anything other than the purpose for which P&G's

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buran

own laboratory had tested it. Then the company sent a handsome donation to an electric wheelchair and special equipment needed to make the boy more comfortable.

The Crisco Kid fought courageously for his life, but eventually his little heart gave out. I will never forget that a big company like Procter & Gamble cared enough to make the last days of an ailing child happier.

That this fine company should be the victim of an organized smear campaign to link it with Satan and the devil is an outrageous injustice.

I live in Cocoa Beach, and you may use my name. — BESSIE WATTS (signature)

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that it was an insult to an Italian to be called a "wop."

Do you know how that word originated? When the Italian im-

Surgery may be needed for osteoporosis

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had osteoporosis for 16 years. I didn't have any symptoms until four years ago. I am 59 years old. By the age of 28 I had had a child and three operations removing all my female organs. I started using Premarin but hot flashes

I had always been a strong, athletic person of 5 feet 6 and 105 pounds. Now I have lost 35 inches in height and weight between 1967 and 1970. I have your Health Letter on osteoporosis and I learned a lot from it. I spent nine weeks in the hospital with muscle spasms, not able to turn in bed without help, and barely able to walk. Everything in your Health Letter pertains to me.

The big problem I have is the hanging spine. Your smaller vertebrae are part of the reason for loss of weight. My spine may also have curved with the softening.

As the vertebrae shorten, the rib cage does come closer to the pelvic bones. That shortening makes the abdomen protrude and causes skin and tissues to hang over the pelvic brim.

I would have surgery for this. It is not because you are necessarily too fat

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: Fear of being closed in, called claustrophobia, is real. As with other phobias, the victim avoids certain situations or objects out of fear that something bad will happen. It is a form of acute anxiety in response to a specific situation.

In some instances the underlying cause can be determined and the problem resolved. Your husband may be interested to know that sometimes a person can overcome a phobia if he or she feels protected by someone he or she trusts.

Because one phobia often enlarges to include other phobias, the situation can eventually allow a person's capacity for normal life. Behavioral therapy helps in some instances and may be able to be desensitized to small or closed spaces, thereby easing or eliminating your claustrophobia.

Every stranger on the island of Lifuka, in the Tongan islands, is greeted by women and children with the phrase: "It is good to be alive."

College Notes

Wendy Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Murdock of South Road, Bolton, was named on the dean's list recently at Marmyount College in Tarrytown, N.Y.

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Wednesday

Michael Baxter Binney and Meredith Gröts (top) star as two former '60s radicals who find space. Carl Sluening is a candidate for a selection and a mo... (PG) (18)

Love Boat: Gopher believes a woman is from outer space. Carl Sluening is a candidate for a selection and a mo... (PG) (18)

Major League Baseball: Teams To Be Announced

MOVIE: To Be Announced

News

12:30 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

5:00 A.M.

5:30 A.M.

6:00 A.M.

6:00 P.M.
(1) - Eyewitness News
(2) - Charlie's Angels
(3) - 30 - News
(4) - Buck Rogers
(5) - Leverage & Shirley & Co.
(6) - Golf: Twenty Days/Treviso

7:00 P.M.
(1) - MOVIE: 'Journey to the Outer Limits' (PG) star as two former '60s radicals who find space. Carl Sluening is a candidate for a selection and a mo... (PG) (18)

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10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

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3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

5:00 A.M.

5:30 A.M.

6:00 A.M.

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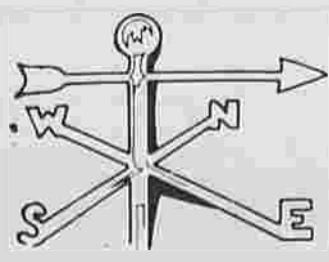
BEACH GIRLS R

AUTHOR - AUTHOR PG

ANNIE PG

FRIDAY THE 13TH P.T.3-9-R

Call: 643-2711



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Selectmen, finance board seek better communication

BOLTON — Though neither side backed off from its contentions, the selectmen and finance board members agreed Tuesday to improve communication lines in making future budgets.

In a meeting designed to clear the air over last spring's controversy surrounding the way the finance board handled salary recommendations from the selectmen, the selectmen charged that the chief fiscal board violated charter in setting salaries for town employees.

The selectmen, according to the charter, are the ones given sole responsibility for setting pay plans for all town employees, except workers falling under the school budget's domain.

WHAT HAPPENED last spring was that when making the current budget, the selectmen recommended various salaries for the employees — but the finance board adjusted them.

The selectmen then claimed the finance board had no right to set

those items, and that its members were usurping the selectmen's prerogative.

"We are not going to abrogate the selectmen's responsibility" as outlined in the charter, finance board Chairman Raymond Ursin said at the meeting.

"You mean in the future," interjected Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn.

"We never intended to, and we didn't," Ursin said. "We were not talking individuals last year, but categories. It's a matter of semantics."

"It's not semantics but an action which we see as a direct violation of the charter," Ahearn said.

The minutes of the finance board's meeting when it set the salary line items originally read that salaries were adjusted. The finance board then, after a public blasting by First Selectman Henry P. Ryba, changed the minutes to reflect what they said was their intent — to adjust line items, and not to evaluate each per-

son's salary requirements.

"The reason we adjusted the minutes of our meeting was to reflect that," Ursin said.

"It was an error that we made and we corrected it," Michael J. Walsh, vice chairman of the finance board and last year's chairman, said.

"We have no authority to set salaries," Walsh said. "We can control the category accounts."

Ursin said, for example, if the selectmen hire four persons for a particular job, the finance board can cut the funding to pay only three — and the selectmen have to abide by it.

BOTH SIDES agreed that part of the problem comes from the fact that the town is small, and that there is usually one person in each salary line item — so it's hard for the finance board to avoid setting an individual's salary when it intends to set a line item.

Ryba urged closer communication lines between the two boards during the next budget process.

Higher than average water levels in streams and rivers damage bridges in two ways, according to Walter Foss of Foss and O'Neill. Flood waters move at an extremely high velocity and can "scour" the foundation structures. Also, as the water moves out of its normal path, it can weaken the portions of the bridge which are normally high and dry.

"We will use our instruments to see if any of the bridges are out of plumb," said Foss.

Town Engineer Donald Holmes said he had looked over the bridges informally immediately following the early summer rains.

"None of them look a real beating, but I'm not a qualified bridge inspector," said Holmes.

He said the last time the bridges were inspected was in the mid 70s and they should be looked over every few years.

The town is still waiting in line for about \$23,000 in state reimbursements for damages done to the roads during the rains. That money could conceivably be used to make the bridge repairs, according to McCarthy.

Daryl Bunkley, 24, of Hartford has been arraigned on charges stemming from the crash that killed Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell, 41, of Glastonbury and her two daughters, Anne Marie, 9, and Sharon, 7. The woman's son, Todd Mitchell, 14, and a friend, William Luchon, 14, were severely injured.

Drum said he concluded after an investigation into the Aug. 13 accident that "officers acted in accordance with the pursuit policy of this agency and in my view they are exonerated from fault."

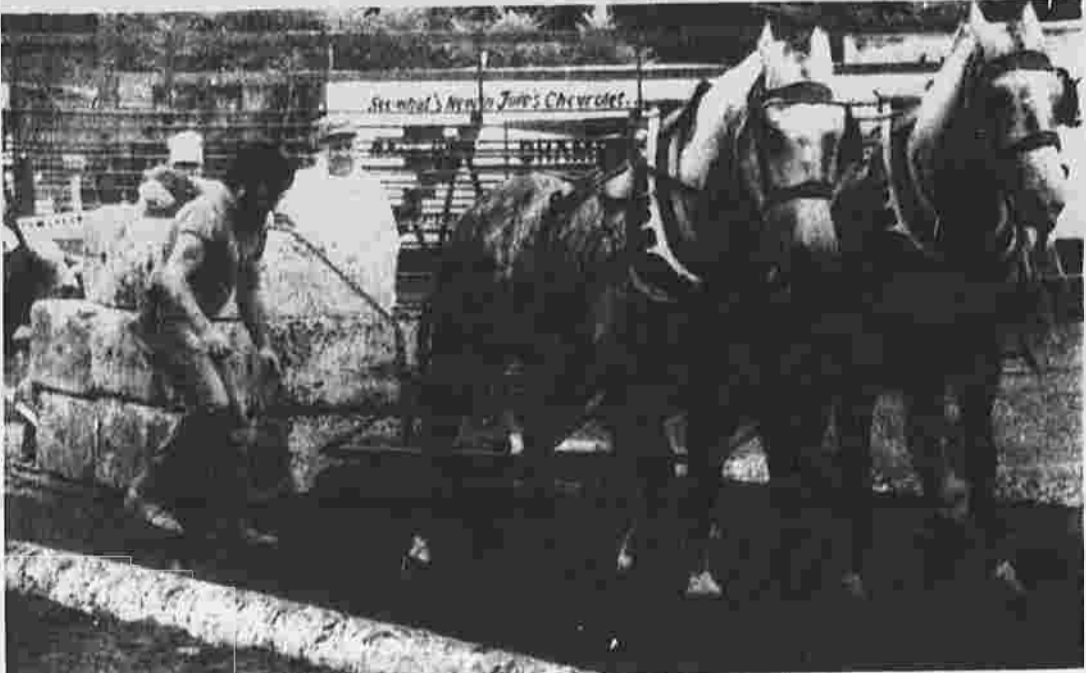
8 towns get funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials said Tuesday eight communities will get \$5.71 million to continue multi-year projects financed under the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant program.

The eight projects began under the small cities grant program administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and which has since been taken over by the state Department of Housing and the governor's office said.

Under Tuesday's action, \$400,000 each will be provided to Bloomfield and Canton, \$410,000 to East Hampton and \$500,000 each to Coventry, Groton, Shelton, Stonington and Willimantic.

The governor's office said the projects included a variety of community development activities, including residential and commercial rehabilitation, code enforcement and community facility improvements.



HORSE PULLING COMPETITION AT THE BIG E. Henry Beaulieu's team pulled 3,200 pounds and placed second.

Attendance high at Big E

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Attendance is expected to swell to more than 1 million at the Eastern States Exposition, one of New England's largest country fairs, when the 12-day event ends Sunday.

The fair — nicknamed the "Big E" — opened a week ago with a record-breaking first day crowd of 46,125 and broke the half-million mark Tuesday, said promotions director Betsy Taylor.

Not a profit-making venture, the fair was organized in 1916 as a national dairy show emphasizing agriculture, Ms. Taylor said.

But she still promotes it as a New England fair, because it is the only state fair in the six states, and is recognized that way by the other five states which have built replicas of their state capitols on the Avenue of States.

Agriculture is still emphasized. Goats, sheep and cows are each assigned a day and the farmers show their stock and vie for cash prizes and ribbons.

fewer people travel from New England's other four states.

But she still promotes it as a New England fair, because it is the only state fair in the six states, and is recognized that way by the other five states which have built replicas of their state capitols on the Avenue of States.

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Astro-graph

September 23, 1982

There are persons waiting in the wings to be assistant to you this coming year. However, if you wish to benefit from their full support, you must show a willingness to help them as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Where your self-interests are concerned, be logical and sensible at all times today. Let your heart rule your head, and you could run into problems. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 485, Hudd City Station, N.Y. 10919. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This should be a successful financial day for you, yet instead of sailing away the surplus you may actually spend more than you take in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful when dealing with friends today. Things not upsetting or offensive to you may be considered to be in poor taste by them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your mind upon your objectives at all times today if you hope to be an achiever. Letting lazy thoughts intrude will diminish your achievement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't misinterpret a friendly gesture from a member of the opposite sex today as being romantic, rather than what it was meant to be: Cordial.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your priorities in order today so that you do not put pleasure before business. Reversing the procedure will create a pile-up of responsibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll take plenty of time today to calculate your moves and make well-thought-out decisions, but they'll be meaningless unless you carry them out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally, since you make up your mind to do something, nothing stops you from seeing it through. Today, however, you can be easily side-tracked by a frivolous interest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everybody, both young and old, needs to be dealt with tenderness and not just logically. Don't forget this today when making your points.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have a tendency today to overdo finishing touches to your handiwork.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll possess the perception today to know exactly what you should be doing at all times.

VIOLIN (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't despair if you think only little counts are being thrown your way today. You'll feel ashamed of being sorry for yourself when later you discover they added up to the whole lot.

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



Fletcher's Landing — Douglas Coffin



Superman



Levy's Law — James Schumeister



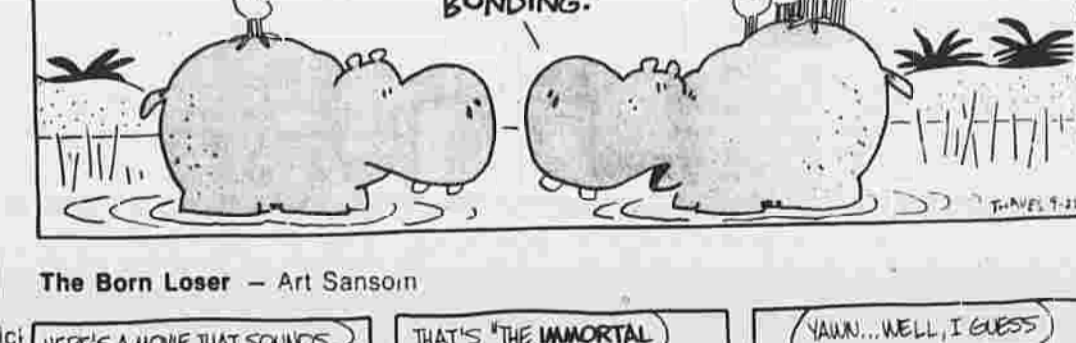
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Snake Tales



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Crossword

ACROSS

1. Venus son
2. Leave off
3. Headstore (2 wds)
4. Trill
5. Shed (compo wd)
6. Strip (compo wd)
7. Fabian
8. Sign of the zodiac
9. Location

DOWN

1. Breston
2. Chemical
3. Ball sound
4. Intersect (abbr)
5. Spot
6. Soccer mate
7. Organs of hearing
8. Eel
9. Former S.E.
10. West astray
11. Transient
12. Building
13. Spaced
14. Elliptical

Answer to Previous Puzzle

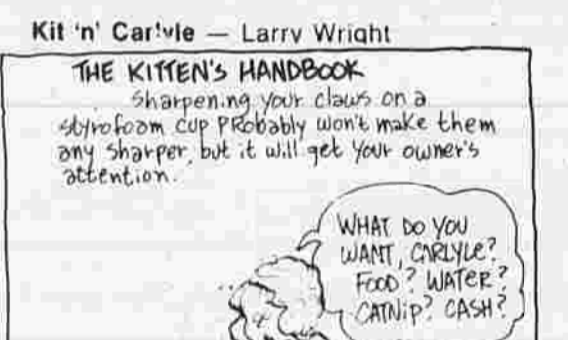
1. Eye covering
2. Draw back
3. 38 folkways
4. 39 School organ
5. 40 Italian opera
6. 41 Italian opera
7. 42 Turn outward
8. 43 Of the nose
9. 44 Sweet (fl)
10. 45 Sweet (fl)
11. 46 Mashed rock
12. 47 Mashed rock
13. 48 Mashed rock
14. 49 Mashed rock
15. 50 Mashed rock
16. 51 Deer
17. 52 Deer
18. 53 Deer
19. 54 Intermediate
20. 55 Intermediate
21. 56 Coat

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"NXBTO KXOV KATPP VX WITLP
VJTKA JOPULOKP, CO VJTM KCK
VJTMK NTLA ILPV MTLAP
YIXVJTP. — BCRT YXQXAP

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Today's kids don't think they're having fun unless they're doing something their parents can't afford. — Audrey Hechtman

Kit 'n' Car'lie — Larry Wright



Sugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



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2

About Town

Scholarship awarded



Barbara D. Rennett, of 94 Henry St., a former Manchester Herald carrier, is one of six 1982 high school graduates in Hartford county who have been awarded newspaper carrier scholarships by the Hermandad and Abraham Koppelman trusts.

Miss Rennett is a student at Tufts University. The grants are given toward college costs and are based on citizenship and need.

While at Manchester High School Miss Rennett was active in the National Honor Society, the band and choir, and the drama and current affairs clubs. In addition, she did outside sales work in retailing and secretarial work.

Koppelman scholarship awards were also renewed for 15 students who had been recognized in earlier years and are still in college.

Anniversary celebrated

A surprise 45th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cataldi Sr. was held Sept. 12 at the Knights of Columbus in Manchester.

The party was hosted by their daughter, son, and their families Mr and Mrs. Kenneth L. Barnett, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Cataldi Jr., Jeffrey, Janet and Julie Barnett, and Lisa and Lora Cataldi.

The party was attended by 140 guests, including relatives from East Hartford and Lowell, Mass.

The couple was married in Lowell, Mass., on Sept. 6, 1937. Mr and Mrs. Cataldi celebrated their anniversary by using the same glasses they used 45 years ago. The candy bride and groom from their wedding cake sat on the table next to a family photo album.

A dinner was served, followed by dancing and songs by Edward Pavlek. A gift for the couple from all the guests was a fall silk flower arrangement which included flowers, fruit, birds, fall leaves and money. The arrangement was made by a longtime friend of the family, Fran MacDonald of Manchester.

The three-tiered anniversary cake was made by Mrs. David Botteron of Manchester, another friend of the family.

Schools need volunteers

The Manchester Public Schools are looking for volunteers in the following areas: reading and math assistance, library, club coordination, display design and piano accompaniment.

Signups start at YWCA

Registration is open for several new fall programs offered by the Nutmeg Branch YWCA located at 78 N. Main St.

Aerobics will meet Fridays from 6 to 7 p.m. for 10 weeks. It will be taught by Sallie Mitchell of the American Health Fitness Center. Classes begin Oct. 1.

"Mother, Wife and Me" will meet Thursday mornings beginning Sept. 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Anne Flynn will lead the group.

Career Life Planning will meet five Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Oct. 8. Carol Jodanis of the Manchester Community College Women's Center will lead.

A car clinic is scheduled for Sept. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Carter Chevrolet. Trained mechanics will instruct in basics of car maintenance. For additional information call 647-1417. Registration may be made by mail or in person at the YWCA office. Childcare is available during morning programs by reservation.

LTM planning bus trip

Little Theater of Manchester Guild will sponsor a bus trip to New York City on Oct. 9. Reservations must be made by Sept. 28.

The bus will leave from Cador's Manchester at 8 a.m. and leave New York City for the return trip at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$15 for the round trip. To make reservations, or for more information, call 647-1606.

Pro-lifers set TV show

The Pro-Life Council of Connecticut will present "A Matter of Choice," on Manchester's Channel 13 on Sept. 27 and 29 and Oct. 1.

The Monday showing will be at 7 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

The film discusses both sides of the legal abortion debate. A live interview with an abortion clinic director and its doctor is included in the discussion.

Grange plans supper

COVENTRY — Coventry Grange will have a roast beef supper Friday with servings at 5 and 6 p.m.

The cost will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children under 12. For more information contact Gertrude Haven at 742-9330.

Rent The Rug Doctor.

The original "steam" carpet cleaner with the Vibrating brush. Cleans upholstery too!

Blish Hardware
783 Main Street
643-4121

Northway Pharmacy
230 N. Main Street
646-4510

12" 16"
14" 20"
wire wreath rings
advent - straw
hens - raton mats
and a complete
assortment of craft
supplies.

Fairway
the miracle of mop street
downtown manchester
"every little thing"
open Mondays

A&P Green Price Specials

Save More with these Super Bonus Coupons

Coupon Eight O'Clock Coffee "BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND With This Coupon & 7¢ Off Purchase, Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid Sept. 1982 - Sept. 29, 1982. 1.79 1-lb. bag	Coupon Hood Orange Juice "RICH IN VITAMIN C" With This Coupon & 7¢ Off Purchase, Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid Sept. 1982 - Sept. 29, 1982. 99¢ 1/2-gal. can.	Coupon Hood Ice Cream ASSORTED FLAVORS With This Coupon & 7¢ Off Purchase, Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid Sept. 1982 - Sept. 29, 1982. 1.49 1/2-gal. can.
P London Broil Steaks BEST CHICKEN-STYLE BROS. (5.0 LB. LBS.) 1.89	P Fresh Chicken Legs 5.0 LB. BROS. (LESSER QUANTITIES BY LB.) 59¢	P Fresh Turkeys OR FROZEN U.S.D.A. GRADE A 10 TO 14 LBS. 69¢
P Boneless Sirloin Tips BEEF ROUND-WHOLE-10 TO 12 LBS. 1.89	P Yoplait Yogurt ASSORTED FLAVORS 3²⁴ 1.89	P Del Monte Vegetables EARLY GARDEN PEAS 11 OZ. OR CORN STALKS OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 OZ. CORN STALKS OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 OZ. CORN STALKS OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 OZ. 2⁸⁵ 1.89

Approved by the Connecticut Commission of Education

Del Monte Sale!

Del Monte Vegetables: 2.85\$

Del Monte Sale!

Del Monte Vegetables: 2.85\$

THE FARM

For Freshness & Savings

Eastern Potatoes 20^{1.98}

Yellow Onions 5⁹⁸

Yellow Yams 3⁵¹

Southern Sugar Sweet Corn 1⁹⁹

Golden Yams 3⁵¹

Escarole or Chicory 69⁹⁹

PREPARED LONG-NATURAL FIBER Celery Hearts 49⁹⁹

Family Pack Tomatoes 1²⁸

NUTRITIOUS-HEALTHFUL-VITAMIN "A" Tender Carrots (4 1/2-lb. 5) 2-lb. bag 48⁹⁹

P McIntosh Apples OR JUICY CRISP COMMAN 38⁹⁹

Mart Mad's

Youth Specialty Shop

757 Main St. Downtown Manchester

Storewide Fall Festival Sale

20% Off

Thursday*Friday*Saturday
Sept. 23, 24 & 25

Infants 0-24 mon.
Toddlers 2-4
Girls 4-14
Boys & Preps 4-20

Regular Merchandise Wide Selection Top Brands Experienced Salesladies

CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA **BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER**

BUSINESS/Classified

New owner improves looks of old building

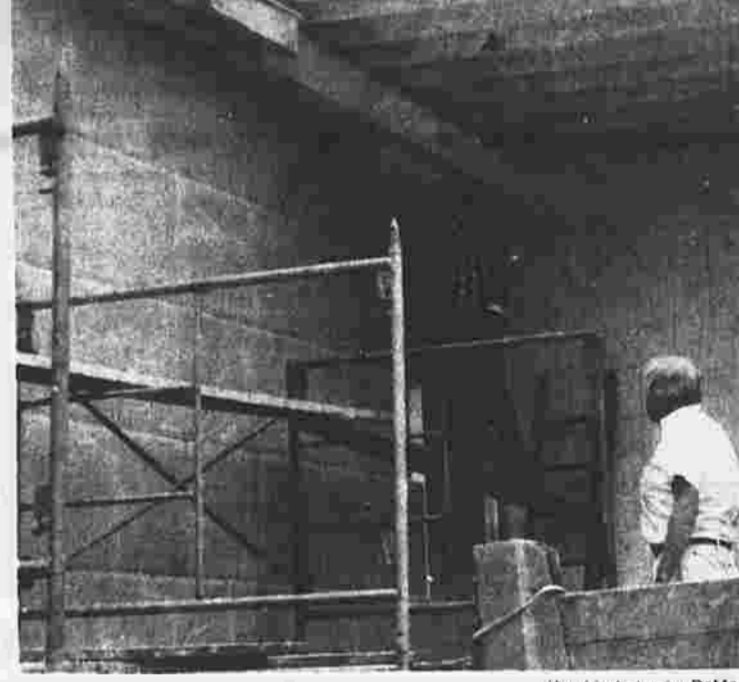
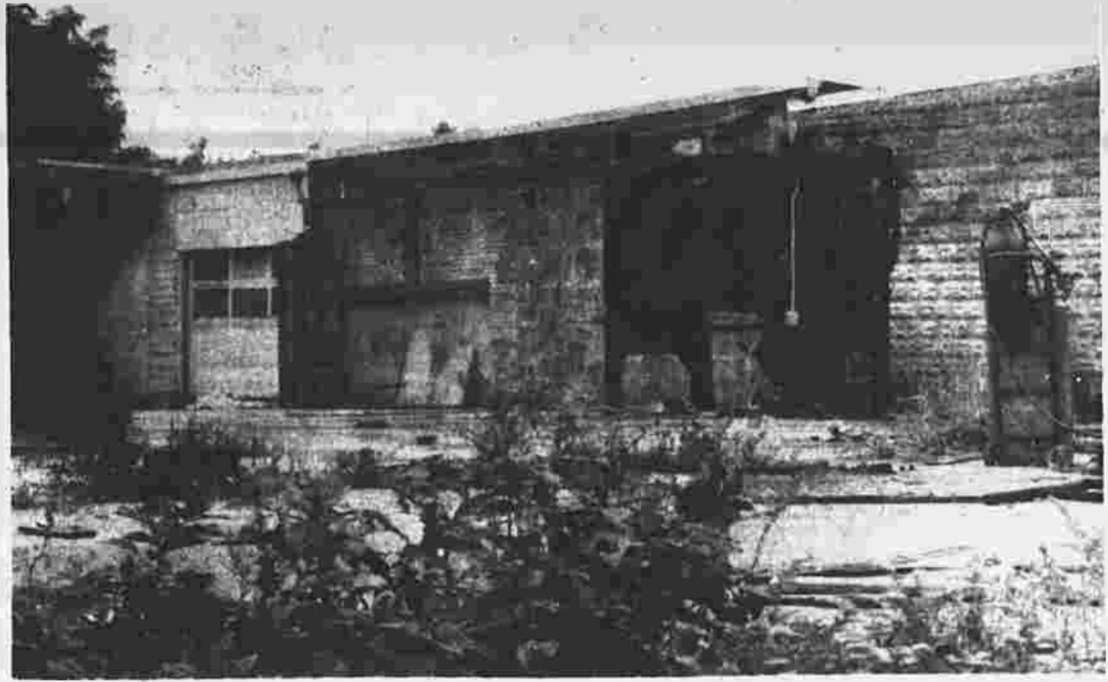
By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

The old F.F. Houghton Chemical Co., on Stock Place in the town's North End, was not one of the architectural high points of Manchester.

From the outside it was a hodgepodge of brick, clapboard, cinderblock and tar paper. From the inside it resembled a bomb shelter.

It still won't win any design awards, but the appearance of the former chemical warehouse and mixing plant is a sight better since Shriver Fluid Power Co. bought and renovated it this summer.

A fresh coat of paint and new carpeting, partitions and windows have rejuvenated the building's once dingy-like interior. The exterior has been completely restrengthened with concrete-faced panels, giving the building the appearance of a blockhouse.



THE OLD AND THE NEW AT SHRIDER FLUID POWER

Shriver purchased the building from Houghton in April, shortly after the chemical firm moved to a new plant downtown.

The building cost \$270,000, and Shriver has already spent \$111,000 to renovate it, according to Doug Prichard, the company's chief engineer.

John Philip Shriver, the company's president, says the company "has been in a continuous pattern of expansion for probably the last five years—due primarily to increased sales."

Shriver's annual sales are about \$3 million, he says.

The company acts as a distributor for about a dozen manufacturers of hydraulic and pneumatic equipment. It also designs and assembles systems on customers' requests.

Shriver says the company has immediate plans to expand its new building, but that it would "definitely consider" that option in the future.

Besides the changes to the new building already mentioned, Shriver says:

Removed a loading dock on the east side of the building and walled in the loading area.

Converted a walk-in safe located in the basement, circa 1925, into a storage area.

Junked a rusted old heap of a boiler, and replaced it with a modern heating system that takes up less than a quarter of the space.

Installed new ceiling and sheetrock in the shipping area on the west side of the building.

STILL LOOKING like an industrial wasteland is the section of the north side of the building that was destroyed in an April, 1975 arson fire that cost Houghton an estimated \$125,000.

Prichard says that section, which burned down to a concrete floor, will be used for outside storage.

The Foster-Bren Co. of Manchester installed the building's new exterior paneling. The paneling manufacturer by the Keystone Co. consists of polystyrene squares two inches thick covered by a layer of concrete with tiny stones embedded in it. The material is supposed to have excellent insulating properties.

All told, the building looks a lot better than it used to, says Bob Mackay of 19 Stock Place, a nearby neighbor.

MACKAY DIDN'T relish living next door to a chemical plant, anyway. As for the building's new owners, they seem all right. "but I really have no way of knowing what's going on up there. It could be something really harmful, I don't know. But they are doing an attractive job of remodeling."

In Brief

T-bills declining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury bill rates are continuing a decline that generally has prevailed since the beginning of July.

The government sold \$5.6 billion of three-month bills Monday at an average discount of 7.849 percent, down from 8.161 percent last week.

The government also sold \$5 billion of six-month bills at an average discount of 9.443 percent, down from 9.704 percent last week.

The latest rates for three-month and six-month bills were the lowest since Aug. 23. Since July 6, rates have been down eight weeks, up one week and mixed in different directions last week.

The three-month discount rate is used as the basis for the yield of a 91-day savings certificate. The interest rate for the new certificate, available Tuesday in denominations of \$7,500 or more, will be 7.849 percent at both banks and savings and loans.

The customary quarter-point differential was suspended when the discount rate first fell below 9 percent for four consecutive auctions.

The latest four week average of six-month T-bill rates plus a quarter point is 9.874 percent, the highest rate banks and thrift institutions may choose to pay on six-month money market certificates issued in denominations of \$10,000 or more effective immediately. The rate had been 9.964 percent.

The investment rate on the three month T-bill itself is 8.12 percent and 10.05 percent for the six-month bill.

The ultimate T-bill yields to the investor may be still higher after adding the benefit of their exemption from state and local taxes.

"The ceiling rate for the 2 1/2 year 'small savers' certificate with no minimum deposit, set last Monday, is 12.05 percent for thirds and 11.80 percent for banks.

Ford cuts prices

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. announced it will lead the lead of General Motors and cut prices on nearly half its 1983 model cars before they reach the showroom and will raise prices on the rest by an average of only \$59 in dealer sales will rebound.

Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell also said Tuesday America's Sterling Heights plant to replace its aging Dearborn Assembly Plant, one of the oldest factories still producing cars.

General Motors Corp. in late August announced it was cutting or freezing prices on over half its 1983 models. Overall price increases were 1.9 percent or less, except today.

An announcement from Chrysler Corp. was expected today.

The average price of a Ford car now is \$10,300, the automaker said it cut prices on 27 of its cars, or 42 percent, and raised them on 37 or 37 percent. The price of one model remained unchanged.

Oil fields sold

STAMFORD — Conoco Inc. has reached agreement with Petro-Lewis Inc. of Denver to sell 29 producing oil and natural gas fields for \$772 million.

The money will be used to reduce the debt Du Pont Co. incurred when it bought Conoco last year for \$7.8 billion, Ralph Bailey, chairman and chief executive officer of Conoco, said Monday.

The sale involves 100 percent of Conoco's interest in three oil fields in the Gulf of Mexico and one off the coast of California, and 24 percent of Conoco's interests in 25 onshore facilities in 10 states.

Bailey said Petro-Lewis would return 35 percent of the interests in the offshore facilities to Conoco no later than Jan. 1, 1983.

Fight your own anti-inflation war

In response to near-record unemployment, ballooning business and banking bankruptcies and a general economic decline, the pace of inflation has dwindled to the single-digit range — to a level about three times the average rate of the entire post-World War II period.

This "achievement" you and I are supposed to hail and huzzah and thank the Reagan administration for giving us via supply-side economics.

Floodlights: Fighting inflation with joblessness — and making the unemployed our first line of offense against price increases — couldn't be a more traditional way out of the inflation trap. There's nothing new about this result and nothing I find to cheer about.

So back to you and me — and the ways we can cope with rising prices and not just hand over our money without a whimper.

1) Check the prices of every product and service you buy. Never just take an item and pay whatever is on the tape. You will be paying a lot more than you thought or more than the cost of a competing product with a less highly advertised brand name.

2) Compare prices of similar items. Some products cost literally dozens of times more than less highly promoted items have been known to put a low-key "bargain" is not just an everyday price labeled a discount. This applies especially to seasonal items that have just passed their peak.

3) Beware of trick clauses in big contracts. Is there a provision giving the lender a share in any increase in the value of a home you buy (an increase you won't see in your pocketbook but will have to pay the lender in whole or in part)? Read the fine print!

4) Think about what you are buying. Most Americans eat too much and too much of the wrong things. Why create health problems and add to your medical bills?

5) Don't try to keep up with the Joneses. It isn't sophisticated to show that you can throw money around wildly.

6) Don't submit to child peer pressure on expensive items. "All my friends are getting P.Q. and H." Their friends may be telling their parents the same thing. Unless it's a good purchase, say no.

7) Question your assumptions on long-term spending habits. If you take the time to write down your expenses, you will find items that could be cut back or even dropped with no ill effects.

8) Use advertising creativity to tell you about new products or services that can save you money. Don't be manipulated by ads that may rate "A" as entertainment but "F" as a basis for buying.

And always remember: If it sounds too good to be true, it is. "Sign now, or it will be too late" flashes a big yellow (or outright red) light. Following all these guides won't stop inflation any more than supply-side economics. It will help protect yourself — and that's the key.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Fafnir move spurs fears firm leaving state

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Fafnir Bearing Division of Textron Inc., handicapped by declining sales of ball bearings, is moving part of its New Britain operations to Newington and Georgia.

The union representing employees at the plant is afraid the move signals a company decision to leave Connecticut eventually. Nine-hundred workers have been laid off since last September.

"Today's actions are a further indication that, in our opinion, Fafnir has intentions of leaving Connecticut in total," Richard Cardinal, an international representative for the United Auto Workers, said Tuesday.

"They are doing it piece by piece, and the deterioration of these jobs over the past three years — since 1979 — clearly shows a pattern of 'exit' from Connecticut," he said.

Fafnir is relocating its small and medium aircraft control bearing manufacturing units from New Britain to its plant in Newington and another branch in Calhoun, Ga., because of declining sales and foreign competition.

The balance of the small bearing line will be gradually transferred to Georgia over the next 12 months, which leaves the aerospace and machine tool bearing manufacturing operations.

"We're very much intent on staying in New Britain," said W. Keith Wuerther, a company spokesman. "Our business is here. We plan to stay."

He said he didn't know how many of the company's 3,000 employees in Connecticut would lose their jobs because of declining sales and foreign competition.

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"We're very much intent on staying in New Britain," said W. Keith Wuerther, a company spokesman. "Our business is here. We plan to stay."

Union leaders at Fafnir plants were notified of the company's decision Tuesday and workers were told in an article in the company's inhouse publication, he said.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Hermes M. Frache and Albert R. Martin to Gordon W. Jennings, Diana C. Jennings, Richard Jennings and Linda E. Jennings, property at 35-37 Walnut St., \$65,000.

Woodruff W. Driggs to Lisa W. Fraine, property at 591 N. Main St. and 615 N. Main St.

Carol Grinold to Raymond Wade Grinold and Robert Bruce Grinold, property at Knox and Center streets, \$20,000.

Michael A. Carrigione and Kathleen A. McGrath to Robert Bruce Grinold and Margaret K. Carrigione to Edward D. Savidge, Stephen S. Savidge, Stephen E. McGrath, and Kathleen A. McGrath, property at 61 to 63 Hamlin St., \$65,000 (based on conveyance tax).

William J. Peoples to Cheryl G. Peoples, property at 100 Grandview St.

Bruce S. Beck and Anthony P. Pagano, property at Roosevelt and Center streets, \$26,500 (based on conveyance tax).

Ruth D. Cavin to Patricia E. Lewis, property at 18 Denver Road, \$60,000.

Excutorix deed
Estate of W. Harry Englands to Louise E. Englands, property on East Center Street.

Quitclaim deeds
Richard E. McGrath and Kathleen A. McGrath to Ramona M. Nimrowski, Richard E. McGrath, and Kathleen A. McGrath, property at 61 to 63 Hamlin St.

William J. Peoples to Cheryl G. Peoples, property at 100 Grandview St.

Patricia A. Brewer to David W. Comp., property at Hollister St.

Richard A. Beck to Bruce S. Beck, property at Center and Roosevelt streets.

Judith A. Doll to Ethel Dale Doll, property at 370 E. Center St.

Lis pendens
Savings Bank of Manchester against Michael Myler and Pauline Myler, foreclosure at 10 Billee Road.

Carol Grinold to Raymond Wade Grinold and Robert Bruce Grinold, property at Knox and Center streets, \$20,000.

Michael A. Carrigione and Kathleen A. McGrath to Robert Bruce Grinold and Margaret K. Carrigione to Edward D. Savidge, Stephen S. Savidge, Stephen E. McGrath, and Kathleen A. McGrath, property at 61 to 63 Hamlin St., \$65,000 (based on conveyance tax).

David I. Schulman and Ginger A. Schulman to property at 1115 W. Center St., \$1,875.

Lien
Forest Ridge Condominium Association against Joan Behrer, Union 19H Cliffside Drive, \$108.89.

Partial release of its pendens
MIP Corporation to Marilyn Ann Rothman releasing Gerald Paul Rothman Sr., property at 35-37 Walnut St.

Release
Colonial Bank releasing Duane Valanti, property at 150 High St.

Notice of lease
MIP Corporation to The Squattro Family Limited Partnership, 6,000 square feet in Building 9 for Friendly Ice Cream greenhouse, \$2,000, for a Corp. to replace sign on swimming pool, \$2,000.

Building permits
To Aquia Pool and Patio for Anthony Pagano for a pool at 369 Porter St., \$17,200.

To Hayes LaPorte for Redwood Deck and Screened porch at 860 Center St., \$500.

To Donald J. Barry for a sound-breaker at 238 Hartford Road, \$1,000.

To Paul J. Geury for a metal chimney at 389 Lydial St., \$200.

To D. Busbey to demolish a garage and add four square feet on barn at 53-55 Benton St., \$1,500.

To Ken H. Tyler for a fence at 66 Phelps Road, \$350.

To Robert Heneghan to replace a wood shed at 148 Maple St., \$500.

To Paul Campbell for a fence at 66 Phelps Road, \$350.

To Laurento Sign Corp. to replace sign on swimming pool, \$2,000.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, REAL ESTATE. Lists various services and rates.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY. Lists rates for 1-2 days, 3-5 days, 6 days, 26 days.

TAG SALES SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad...

NOTICES

Lost and Found... FOUND SCOTT Drive - kitchen, buttercoch and white Flex, color 64-6249.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted... EAST HARTFORD - Vermont area women Temp. assignments are available for clerks, typists and secretaries to work at well-known area companies.

REAL ESTATE

LIBRARY CLERK - 14 hours per week at \$8.37 per hour. Afternoons, evenings, some Saturdays. Send letter of application to Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton.

Join the exciting and challenging World of Advertising!

ADVERTISING SALES REP. Three Days Weekly. Must be at least a high school graduate, enjoy public contact and have a reliable car.

Manchester Herald 643-2711

REAL ESTATE... HOMES FOR SALE... MANCHESTER - REDWOOD Farms, new listing by owner. Three bedroom Colonial set on a hillside bordering 30 acres open space.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help! Selling Avon can help! Selling Avon can help! Selling Avon can help! Selling Avon can help!

EDUCATION

Private Instructions... ATTENTION Organ lessons for beginners. For further information call 649-5527 after 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER \$69,900

Immaculate Cape Cod full basement - garage - finished 13 1/2 room kitchen suite - quiet street and extremely convenient location. Call Frank Perry 288-8881

MANCHESTER \$70,000

Custom built 1 1/2 room Ranch, hardwood floors, large formal dining room, very fine lot makes this the perfect home to value in. Call Sandy Sampson 288-0581

MANCHESTER \$104,900

High on a hill - 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large windows, and gas heat. Convenient to Bowers, Billing, and High School. A must see home. 999-9000. Call Bill Beckett 648-8718

MANCHESTER \$119,000

Location! Forest Hill - no maintenance needed just right lot with 9 room, 3 1/2 bath, beautiful w/c. Tropical, tropical pool, professionally landscaped. Call Mike Shvachki 288-0581

MANCHESTER \$119,000

3 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, Formal Dining room, Family room, 2 1/2 baths, Fireplace, New Thermopane windows, full walkout basement, large rear deck of kitchen, extra insulation.

MANCHESTER \$119,000

Brand new 7 rm., 2 bath contemporary Cape. Located in area of fine homes. Rural setting with 10+ utilities. \$109,900.

MANCHESTER \$119,000

Its got character in a prime area and has beautiful tree shaded grounds. Its a Rambling Cape with a formal dining room and a full walkout of the house living room with a fireplace. We're looking for a new owner and you should see it.

PRINT PRINT PRINT

REWEAVING BURN HOLES, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap rock, play sand, white stone, loam and gravel.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING

Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Fully insured. G.L. McHugh, 643-9321.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

Check my rate before you decorate! Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

Painting, exterior, interior, remodeling, ceiling repair. Low prices and negotiable. Free estimates. Call 647-0198.

PAINTING - EXTERIOR

Work done on exterior and interior. Also repair work done. Reasonable rates and free estimates. Building Contracting 33 647-9881 or 643-5300.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER

New homes, additions, remodeling, rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

FRANK REMODELING

Remodeling - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE Estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 648-6917.

HOME REMODELING

Remodeling - all types aluminum work, roofing. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Joe Skaparas, 649-1733.

HEATING-PLUMBING

Second Generation System. Will save 70 percent. Five Year Payback ENERGY SOURCES. 646-0643.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES Clean, Guaranteed, Parts & Service. Low prices! B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, business and schools. For further details please call 528-4196 between 9 and 5 pm or after 5 pm and weekends.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT

Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. \$300. Adults only, no pets. Security deposit. Call 646-7897.

MANCHESTER - Apartment for rent

Three bedrooms, large yard, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. \$400 monthly. Call 646-2482.

FREE TO GOOD HOME

Four adorable abandoned cats. Original \$205. \$110.00. Call after 4 p.m. Telephone 646-2704.

WOOD STOVE, \$25.00

ROCK MAPLE Double bed frame. Very good condition. Originally \$205. Used one year. \$150. 649-2673.

U PICK AT THE CORN CRIB

Raspberries - 10 - 8:30 pm. Buckland Road South Windsor.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52 - room with kitchen privileges. Gentlemanly. Electric, gas, water, parking. Telephone 643-1878.

ROOM FOR RENT

Woman. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Call 649-9511; 647-1111.

PLEASANT ROOM FOR RENT

Centrally located downtown, kitchen privileges. Inquire 39 Cottage Street, Manchester, 846-2425.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartment available. Centrally located on busline near shopping center and schools. For further details call 649-7157.

MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES

1980 SILVER MAZDA V500. Excellent running condition. Have to see to believe! \$400. Call Mike 649-2633.

INVITATION TO BID

PIANO TUNING - The Board of Education, 100 State St., East Hartford, CT will receive sealed bids for Piano Tuning. Bid submission and receipt of bids will be received until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 29, 1982 at the Board of Education.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only an incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

The Manchester Herald

ADVENTURES - PARIS - NEED THE AD NAME MONEY? ACCEPTS YOUR PHONE CALLS!

Stephen World of Wheels

83% OFF LIST SALE - JAGUAR NOT INCLUDED. CADILLAC GMC FIREBIRDS NOT INCLUDED. 82% OFF LIST SALE - MUSTANG TOYOTA 250 AVAILABLE MUST BE SOLD!

WILLMANTIC DATSUN-DODGE INC.

USED CARS - 1976 Triumph TR-6 Conv. \$4295. 1976 Plymouth Arrow, 4-sp. \$2795. 1976 Corolla Wagon \$3695. 1978 Datsun F-10 Wagon 4-sp. \$3995. 1978 Datsun 210, 4-Dr, A/T. \$3995. 1978 AMC Concord Wagon \$4195. 1978 Celica GT, 5-sp. \$4695. 1978 Plymouth Horizon, 4 Dr. 4-sp. \$3795. 1980 Sunbird, 2-Dr., 4-sp. \$4495. 1980 Datsun 210 Wagon \$4995. 1979 Mustang 4-sp./A/C, stereo. \$4995.

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