

BUSINESS

'New' bonds flood the marketplace

So many new types of bonds are being created to entice your savings dollar these days that the old-fashioned bond—with its fixed rate of coupon interest and its simple, stated maturity rate—is starting to appear as out of style as a mustache cup.

The innovative investment products are designed for mass appeal—to reach the audience of small investors that has been putting millions into money market funds. Before you invest, though, I plead with you to discuss your move with a knowledgeable, skeptical adviser in whom you have trust. You can choose:

- Zero coupon bonds. These are bonds that pay no interest. Instead, the bond is sold at a very deep discount and is redeemed at full face value at maturity date. The interest rate is figured into the discount. Zero coupons (nicknamed "goose eggs" issued by corporations carry maturities ranging from six to 10 years. Typical cost, at recent interest rates, might be \$250 for a \$1,000 bond due in 10 years, or \$200 for a \$1,000 bond carrying the shorter maturity.
- Attraction of zero coupon bonds are the low initial cost and the fact that the interest rate and the total yield to maturity is set in advance and will not fluctuate. A disadvantage is that the interest is taxable each year as



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

it accumulates, even though you don't receive a penny until the bond actually matures. You can minimize the tax penalty, however, by buying "goose eggs" for an IRA or Keogh retirement account, where taxes are deferred until you retire, presumably to a lower tax bracket.

• Tax-free zero coupon bonds. These bonds have the same function as other zero coupons, but are issued by municipal authorities and thus are exempt from federal tax. For instance, Virginia Housing Development Authority has zeroes due Sept. 1, 2014. A \$1,000 bond sold for only \$29, to yield compound interest of 12.98 percent over 30 years—tax-free.

Drawbacks of the "goose eggs": you are placing your faith in the ability of the issuer to repay, perhaps 30 years from now. Also, if you have to cash in earlier, you take a chance on the price you will get in the "secondary" market. You could take a beating unless you hold the bonds to due date.

• Treasury Investment Growth Receipts. This is an ingenious form of zero-coupon investment invented by Merrill Lynch. The receipt is similar to buying a share in U.S. government bonds. But instead of receiving any interest, you buy the growth receipt at a discount to reflect the interest and principal you will get if you hold the receipt to maturity.

The giant brokerage firm has set up the TIGR so you can pick your choice of maturities for virtually any term over the next 29 years. As an illustration, say you want a college fund of \$56,000 for a child in 18 years. You can buy \$6,400 of TIGR's to grow to pay \$14,000 a year for four years starting in the year 2000. The annual income is taxable as it is earned from now until the maturity date. But you can minimize that disadvantage by giving the receipts to your child under the Gifts to Minors Act.

• Floating rate municipal bonds. These bonds were designed by the E.F. Hutton brokerage firm to take

some of the price risk out of tax-free bonds. In the "floaters," it's the interest rate that fluctuates—weekly—but the principal is locked in. Many of these bonds are issued by local governments to finance pollution control facilities and similar local improvements. How good they are depends on the credit rating of the issuer.

• Zero coupon insured (certificates of deposit). This is another kind of debt instrument that doesn't pay regular interest, but is sold at a discount rate to reflect interest to maturity.

The big attraction of these CDs is that, though sold by brokers, they are deposits at commercial banks and thus are federally insured up to \$100,000.

How many of these instruments will still be around in a decade? I plead with you again: "Caveat Emptor." Let the Buyer (You) Beware!

"Save money every day!" Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 is a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best money-saving advice and tips for organizing your budget. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for shipping and handling to Financial Almanac, in care of the Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

In Brief

Doctor picked

Eve A. Klipstein, M.D. of 53 Montclair Drive, is the new assistant medical director of insurance medicine at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in the individual financial services division.

Dr. Klipstein brings to Connecticut General 12 years of experience in the Hartford area. She has recently served as a staff physician at Blue Hills Hospital in Hartford and the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford.

A graduate of Smith College and the New York University of Medicine, Dr. Klipstein is also the vice president of the American Medical Women's Association, Connecticut Chapter. She is a member of the board of directors of the Hartford County Medical Association, the Manchester Medical Association, Connecticut State Medical Society and American Medical Association.

Connecticut General is a company of the CIGNA Corp. which was formed with the merger of Connecticut General and INA corporations.



Dr. Eve Klipstein

Durand graduates

Loris Durand Jr. has just graduated from Career Success School at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s home office in Warwick, R.I.

Durand of 51 Dover Road, completed an intensive program dealing with various insurance coverages including Life, Accident, Health and Property and Casualty insurance.

This additional information will enable Durand to continue his development as a successful career multi-line sales representative.

Durand is employed at Metropolitan Life's Middletown Office.



Loris Durand Jr.

Seminar slated

HARTFORD—A seminar for women supervisors and administrative assistants will be presented on Sept. 29, and 30 by The University of Connecticut.

"Management Skills for Women Supervisors & Administrative Assistants," a two-day program, will be presented at the Hotel Sonesta here.

Speaker is Elizabeth Byrne Adams, professor of management at George Washington University.

Registration information may be obtained from Management Development Programs, University of Connecticut, Box U-560, Storrs, 06268, telephone 463-3234.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday

	Price	Change
Advest Group Inc.	Friday	this week
Acmat	6 1/4	dn 1/4
Aetna	36 1/2	up 1/2
CFT Corp.	25	dn 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	13 1/2	dn 1/4
First Bancorp	23 1/2	up 1/4
Hartford National	25 1/2	up 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	26 1/2	unch
Ingersoll Rand	36 1/2	dn 1/4
J.C. Penney	44 1/2	up 1/2
Lydall	8 1/2	unch
Southfield, Mich.	7 1/2	unch
Sage Allen	48 1/2	up 1/2
SNET	48 1/2	up 1/2
Travelers	22 1/2	up 1/4
United Tech.	48 1/2	dn 1/2
First Ct. Bancorp	28 1/2	up 2
Gold N.Y.	413.00	dn 20.00
Finast Supermarkets	7 1/2	up 2 1/4

Says U.S. on 'thin edge'

Banker-novelist sees disaster

By LeRoy Pope
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—An investment banker turned novelist says the United States is becoming a nation of badly educated persons living on illusions and "trembling on the thin edge" of disaster.

Michael M. Thomas is the author of two popular novels about business, the current "Someone Else's Money," and "Green Monday."

On the subject of "trembling on the thin edge," he said he is worried about "the simultaneous proliferation of 'street people' and of limousines with dark windows you can't see through. They remind me of the carriages of the French aristocracy rumbling through the countryside in 1789 with curtains drawn just before the revolution that took them all to the guillotine."

As for being badly-educated, he says we've forgotten our debt to our history, and we live on illusions because we live in an era dominated by public relations and gossip columns and fascination with celebrities.

This adds up, he says, to a society that cares for nothing but money and is riding for a big fall if things don't change.



UPI photo

MICHAEL M. THOMAS
Americans "living on illusions"

THOMAS CAME to novel writing from a variegated career. He has been a curator of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and an executive of Lehman Bros., the international investment house. He served as a director of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp. until Daryl Zanuck kicked him off the board for objecting to raising Zanuck's salary in a year when the studio didn't do well. He has been a part owner of the Los Angeles Rams and he has owned a classical music store. He currently is a partner in a firm making helicopter components in Texas.

He has been married three times and has five children, ranging in age from 16 to 25. The two older boys are what is known as "Irish Twins," born only 10 months apart.

When I graduated from Yale, I was pushing them around the campus in a big pram," he recalls. His first wife, the mother of the near twins, was Brooke Hayward, daughter of famed actress Margaret Sullivan and Broadway producer and agent Leland Hayward. She wrote the best seller "Haywire."

Although he was reared mainly in New York and graduated with high honors from Yale, he is of southern extraction. His father was from Fort Worth, Tex., and his mother from Magnolia, Ark. His parents were separated when he was three and he spent part of his childhood in California with his mother and stepfather. He didn't really begin to know his father, Joseph A. Thomas, who was a legendary figure in New York's banking world, until the elder Thomas came home from wartime service in the Pacific.

JOSEPH THOMAS spent around 45 years with Lehman Bros. and masterminded many of the greatest deals the big Wall Street house executed.

Mike Thomas admired his father and cherishes his memory but says "I resent the way my father's generation allowed the economy and society of this country to

deteriorate. For example, I can't see any valid excuse for the way the steel industry was allowed to go to the dogs."

What he cherishes most about his father is that he was immune to the kind of illusions and nonsense that Michael thinks dominate American society today.

"Dad was one of the most important bankers in the country but he practically never looked at the Wall Street Journal or any other financial paper. The papers he bought on the way to work were the Daily News and the Racing Form. But he read good books voraciously. He was home most evenings by 6 o'clock and was contemptuous of executives who insisted on putting in long hours for the sake of appearances."

His father made banking decisions by knowing people, not on the basis of slide-rule calculations, he says.

WHAT MIKE THOMAS didn't like about his father was the old gentleman's extreme rightwing political views. "He used to call The New York Times the 'up town Daily Worker,'" he says.

His father was graduated from Harvard Business School. Mike Thomas says he would like to shut down Harvard and all the rest of the university business schools for ten years unless they agree to take no students who have not had at least five years of work

experience.

The MBA's are the worst offenders against American society, he said. "They have absolutely no idea of what they're doing and don't understand the businesses they're in because they got into business school without ever having held a real job."

His amusements are gold and hiking and he used to be function in this country by assumption, not reality."

THOMAS' INTEREST in art began as a teenager and developed at Yale. When he graduated he got a job at the New York's Metropolitan Museum. He stayed two years, then realized he would have to find something that paid better and Robert Lehman offered him a job. He showed much the same aptitude for investment banking as his father and was made a Lehman partner before he was thirty.

Among the deals he handled for Lehman was putting together the \$400 million financing for Disneyland. He also was account executive for Ashland Oil, Pennzoil and Schenley Industries, the distillers. Later he became a senior vice president of Burnham & Co.

In 1973 he went in business for himself as a consultant and divided his time between New York and Dallas.

His amusements are gold and hiking and he used to be crazy about surf fishing. His other hobby is collecting first editions. He has a fine collection of Evelyn Waugh first editions.

He had writing in mind very early. Among authors he admits have influenced him are Dickens, Trollope, Dreiser and Waugh. He intends to stick to novels about the business world and says he believes it's a field he can write indefinitely. He says his next novel will be about the media business.

He has stepped on a lot of toes in the business world since he became a novelist with sharp remarks in his writings like "the investment banking business exists only to support itself and will change its moral posture 100 percent from one year to the next in order to do so." He particularly dislikes the Wall Street morality that says, "If we don't do it someone else will and we might as well get the million bucks."

HIS FEELING that we Americans have forgotten our debt to our history was reinforced recently when he took his younger daughter on a vacation in Italy. While there, he did some reflective studying of Italian society and decided that, in spite of many disadvantages and problems, the Italian social structure works better in many ways than American society does right now, mainly because the Italians still are true to their historic origins and moral traditions to a remarkable degree.

On the contrary, he says, contemporary American society and American government are becoming increasingly ersatz. He blames much of this on the self-centered activity of professional politicians and thinks it is time to curtail the professionals' influence by limiting tenure in elected office to one or at most two terms.

Finally he climbed far out on a limb and predicted that history's verdict on Ronald Reagan will be that he was the worst president the country ever had.

United Technologies' bid fails

Allied agrees to buy Bendix

By Gary Klett
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—A peace treaty ending the most bizarre corporate takeover battle in Wall Street history was approved Friday as Allied Corp. agreeing to acquire Bendix Corp. and Martin Marietta being granted its independence.

United Technologies, fourth participant and an ally of Marietta, was not included in the peace negotiations and apparently gets nothing out of the settlement.

The truce came four weeks after Bendix—which started the takeover squabble—made its hostile \$1.7 billion attempt to acquire Marietta which fought back with its own \$1.5 billion counter-takeover drive to swallow up Bendix.

Under terms of the agreement, Allied, the giant chemical and oil concern based in Morristown, N.J., would acquire Bendix for nearly \$2 billion in a securities swap valued at \$55 a share.

Bendix would become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Allied with William Age becoming president of Allied and retaining his titles as chairman and chief executive of Bendix. Bendix headquarters are to remain in Southfield, Mich.

Marietta would sell to Bendix the 48 percent of Bendix stock it acquired this week and Bendix—which acquired 70 percent of Marietta's shares—would sell the bulk of those back to Marietta which plans to place them in its corporate treasury.

The remainder of the Marietta shares acquired by Bendix would be held by Allied, giving it 39 percent of

Marietta's outstanding shares and the promise of two seats on the Marietta board.

Allied signed a 10-year "standstill" agreement with Marietta restricting its right to vote or sell the shares or give its participation in an outstanding company dedicated to many of the same principles guiding Bendix.

United Technologies, which entered a \$1.5 billion bid for Bendix as an ally of Marietta, said "We stood by Marietta all the way knowing their objective was to remain independent" and "we are pleased that our friends have achieved their objective."

United intended to acquire Bendix's automotive and industrial operations and sell the aerospace-electronics parts of Bendix to Marietta.

The truce came after two days of negotiations breaking the "Mexican standoff" between Bendix and Marietta, each of which owned a large chunk of stock in the other.

Each company faced legal restraints preventing one from voting the shares of its newly acquired stock to oust the other's board of directors—a move necessary to exercise executive control.

Jerky, or jerked beef, is a corruption of the Chilean word "charqui," meat cut into strips and dried in the sun.

Age said he was "pleased and enthusiastic about this agreement" which will "financially benefit our remaining shareholders—over 40 percent of whom are our employees, preserve the basic integrity of our firm and give us participation in an outstanding company dedicated to many of the same principles guiding Bendix."

United Technologies, which entered a \$1.5 billion bid for Bendix as an ally of Marietta, said "We stood by Marietta all the way knowing their objective was to remain independent" and "we are pleased that our friends have achieved their objective."

United intended to acquire Bendix's automotive and industrial operations and sell the aerospace-electronics parts of Bendix to Marietta.

The truce came after two days of negotiations breaking the "Mexican standoff" between Bendix and Marietta, each of which owned a large chunk of stock in the other.

Each company faced legal restraints preventing one from voting the shares of its newly acquired stock to oust the other's board of directors—a move necessary to exercise executive control.

Jerky, or jerked beef, is a corruption of the Chilean word "charqui," meat cut into strips and dried in the sun.

MHS wins; East loses
... page 14



Brezhnev speech puzzles West
... page 4



Men, women: how they differ
... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Sept. 27, 1982
Single copy 25c

Israelis withdraw; Italians in Beirut

By Philip Williams
United Press International

Israeli forces airlifted troops and equipment out of Beirut today as U.S. Marines waited offshore for a complete withdrawal from key areas. But 400 Italian peace-keeping troops wearing plumed helmets marched ashore.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel was reportedly planning a trip to the United States and Europe to promote his plan for the removal of all foreign troops—Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian guerrillas—from Lebanon.

In Israel, the celebration of Yom Kippur—the Day of Atonement—stopped all activity after a week of public outcry over the massacre of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied Beirut.

In Tel Aviv Sunday, the Israeli military command said all Israeli troops would pull out of west Beirut by Wednesday, four days later than what had first been reported by Israel radio.

They should be out of all Beirut. The president of Lebanon said so, and we're going in at the request of the Lebanese government."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said on NBC's "Today" show, but he said the Israelis had agreed to pull out of "limited" areas this week.

Weinberger said Sunday an agreement "in principle" has been reached with Israel to allow 800 Marines to come ashore "with any luck, Tuesday or Wednesday."

U.S. envoy Philip Habib arrived in Amman, Jordan for talks with King Hussein on President Reagan's Middle East peace plan which calls for a Palestinian self-government linked with Jordan in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, the state-run Jordanian news agency PETA said.

Almost 100 Israeli Hercules transport aircraft and helicopters reportedly landed at Beirut airport through the night, taking out Israeli troops and heavy equipment out of the city.

About 1,800 U.S. Marines—800 of

whom may go ashore Tuesday or Wednesday and take control of Beirut airport—were anchored offshore.

The deployment of the trilateral peace-keeping forces, including the Marines, has been delayed since last week by the continued Israeli presence in the Lebanese capital.

The 400 Italians came ashore and marched past a lone Israeli unit to join 700 other Italian troops quartered at schools near the airport in the south.

The independent newspaper Al Nahar said Gemayel, who took office as Lebanon's seventh president last week, wanted to address the United Nations in New York and hoped to stop over in Washington, Rome and Paris.

Shortly before the 25-hour Yom Kippur holiday began at sundown Sunday, two Israeli Cabinet members said they would propose at the weekly Cabinet meeting Tuesday a full-scale investigation into the massacre of Palestinians in west Beirut two weeks ago.



Herald photo by Pinto

District EMT plan is unacceptable to panel

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

The Eighth District's plan to train 15 of its volunteer emergency medical technicians firefighters as EMT-intermediates is "not acceptable" in its present form, Crescy Goodwin, executive director of the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council, said today.

According to Goodwin, there are four things wrong with the district's application, which the regional EMS council must approve before it can be implemented:

"The mayor hasn't endorsed it. The regional EMS council requires that applications for advanced lifesaving teams include a letter of approval from the chief elected official of the town they serve. The district has argued that Gordon Lassow, president of the district board of directors, is its chief elected official. But Goodwin said that since the district lacks a health department and a police force, Mayor Stephen T. Penny has ultimate responsibility for "the town's health and safety," and should approve the plan. But Penny has already designated the town's paramedic system as the town's provider of emergency medical assistance.

pond to an emergency faster than the town's paramedics. "They need more data to back up their estimates of response times," said Goodwin.

"There's no legal authority for a plan like the district's. State Health Department regulations allow the formation of paramedic services, and permit ambulance services to provide advanced emergency medical service. But the district is not an ambulance service and it's not training paramedics, so its program falls between the regulatory cracks."

A regional EMS council representative met with district firefighter Thomas Landers last week to discuss problems with the district plan. Landers said he'll work with the district EMS subcommittee to revise the plan.

Landers met Friday with

Manchester Memorial Hospital Assistant Administrator William Abbott. Abbott declined to discuss the substance of the meeting, but said the hospital hasn't changed its position on the district's plan.

Goodwin said there are two ways the district could revise its plan to make it acceptable to the council, both of which, Landers indicated, are unacceptable to the district.

One alternative would be for the district to affiliate its EMT-intermediates with the Ambulance Service of Manchester, the emergency medical service provider endorsed by Penny.

The other would be for the district to find a private physician who would agree to assume the risks and responsibilities of sponsoring the district's program.

Rainy wreck

Here's what can happen to a tractor-trailer cab if its driver loses control on a rainy morning while driving through Bolton notch. Police said the truck was moving westbound at about 45 mph, around 5 a.m. when the driver, Dennis Sigel, 41, of New York, lost

control. The truck skidded up into the median and flipped over, crushing the cab. Sigel received minor injuries and was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Buried kidnap victim rescued after 3 days

CONROE, Texas (UPI)—A man buried 3 feet underground in a coffin-like box said he had plenty of time to think while waiting five days for his father to pay kidnappers \$75,000 in ransom.

"Time goes by very slowly when you are buried in a box," said Michael Baucum, 21. "You think about everything down there. I designed a much better box when I was in there."

"All you do is think. You wonder why people have to do that to get ahead. It's a pretty cheap and easy way to get ahead," a glassy-eyed and battered Baucum said Sunday.

Authorities made three arrests, but searched for a former employee at the senior Baucum's electrical store in LaMarque, Texas. They said the man was a key suspect in the bizarre kidnap scheme.

Baucum said his kidnappers gave him 2 liters of water, which ran out Tuesday. He said he lost about 12 pounds, but his father, Benny Baucum, described him as "in good physical shape. That's what saved him."

Young Baucum suffered Texas fire-ant bites all over his body and the skin was scraped off his arms when he tried to turn in the 8-foot-long, 3-foot-wide and 18-inch-high wood box, his father said. The box was buried in a remote East Texas oil field 3 feet in the ground.

Authorities said Baucum was forced to take air through a 1/4 inch plastic pipe to survive. Besides the water, he was given half a loaf of bread, which he did not eat.

The Montgomery County sheriff's deputies arrested three suspects in the kidnaping.

Charged with aggravated kidnaping in Santa Fe were: Timothy Michael Connelly, 19, of Biloxi, Miss.; Mark Oler, 21, of Oklahoma (hometown unknown) and Deborah Williams, 29, of Humble, Texas. Each was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

The fourth man was named in an arrest warrant on Ronald White, 38, apparently escaped from White. He departs rescued Baucum. He

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12
Area towns	7
Business	20
Classified	16-18
Columns	8
Entertainment	9
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
Peopletalk	2
Sports	14-17
Television	9



Herald photo by Seavite

Congresswoman campaigns in town

Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly (center), shares a laugh with Democratic Town Chairwoman Dorothy Brindamour (right) and husband Theodore Brindamour, while Kennelly aide James Quigley looks on, at the Democratic Town Committee picnic Saturday. Mrs. Kennelly, who appeared at the picnic just long enough to sweep through and shake everybody's hand, is seeking her first full term in Washington.

27

SEPT

27

News Briefing

Report: Military budget hurts cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two-thirds of the nation's cities — most of them in the economically depressed Frost Belt — lose more money every time military spending is increased because of unequal tax burdens, a new study says.

The study, released Sunday, examines the impact of defense spending on the nation's 266 major metropolitan areas in part of a series by Employment Research Associates of Lansing, Mich., a private economic research firm.

The study, based on 1980 figures from the Tax Foundation and government statistics, compares the "tax burden" of each Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area — the government's term for major urban centers — with Defense Department expenditures in each area.

"Two-thirds of the metropolitan areas of the United States suffer an increasing net loss of tax dollars every time the military budget is increased," said the report, titled "Bankrupting American Cities."

"Of the 266 metropolitan areas in the United States, 176 have a net loss in their balance of payments with the Pentagon," it said.

"This situation means the federal government acts as a giant siphon siphoning tax money out of 176 metropolitan areas into those which have large military bases or very high military contracts," said Dr. James Anderson of Michigan State University, author of the study.

According to the report, every major metropolitan area except California has more metropolitan areas that lose than those that gain as a result of military spending.

New Right in tatters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the crisp, sunny day when Ronald Reagan was inaugurated in January 1980, surrounded by Republicans in control of the Senate for the first time in 25 years, prospects were bright for the New Right's social agenda.

Today it is in tatters, with not one goal achieved nor one piece of hoped-for legislation enacted, and with its leader, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., admitting: "I've had my shot at it. I did the best I could."

The bill to outline busling for desegregating public schools was passed by the Senate but bottled up in the House. Bills to permanently prohibit federal financial aid for abortions or to allow voluntary prayer in public schools, and a constitutional amendment to permit the states and Congress to pass anti-abortion laws, are dead.

Under the constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget except in time of war — one major goal of the New Right that was shared by many others — also passed the Senate but never was brought to a vote in the House.

Liberal filibusters that could not be broken in the Senate killed abortion and school prayer bills and delayed the anti-busing legislation so long that House opponents were able to prevent action.



German troops advance around street cars on the outskirts of Warsaw on Sept. 27, 1939. After 19 days of resisting heavy air raids and artillery bombardment, the Polish capital surrendered.

Killer tried to surrender?

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Vernal Walford, a Jamaican who killed a 3-year-old boy in Florida three weeks after his 1974 release from a state mental hospital, may have tried to turn himself in to immigration authorities as an illegal alien before the slaying, investigators have discovered.

A special state panel investigating the circumstances surrounding Walford's release and the murder of Arnold Zeleznik of Philadelphia will reconvene Oct. 4 to examine the new evidence.

State Sen. Patricia McGovern, D-Lawrence, chairman of the special committee, said over the weekend there is evidence Walford contacted immigration officials, seeking deportation, after his release from his 40-hour stay at Northampton State Hospital. She declined to reveal specific information.

Three weeks after his release from the hospital, where he was admitted as a dangerous person, Walford slashed young Zeleznik's throat in a case which drew national attention last year after a probe by CBS-TV's "60 Minutes."

Shipwrecks found off Cape Cod

CHATHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A team of divers searching the waters off Cape Cod discovered eight shipwrecks, including the remains of an old four-masted schooner.

"We found eight previously undiscovered shipwrecks," said John Fish, a director of the Historical Marine Group of New England, which organized the expedition last month. "Several of them are fairly large steel vessels. The rest are wooden, either three mast or four-mast vessels that sank near the turn of the century."

1 dead, 7 hurt in Florida tornado

By United Press International

A tornado swooped across southern Florida, killing one person and injuring seven others. Heavy rains from the remnants of Hurricane Olivia triggered floods and mudslides in California and Utah that forced more than 500 people from their homes.

Torrential rain in the Sierra Nevada caused a small earthen dam to burst, sending 6 inches of water down the north fork of Bishop Creek near Bishop, Calif. U.S. Forest Service spokesman Brian Miller said Sunday conditions were the worst he'd seen in 12 years, but the broken dam was not the major problem.

"The big problem is that we've had two or three days of rain that has brought flood conditions in general," Miller said. "We're talking about steep country. It goes from 3,000-4,000 feet to about 12,000 feet very quickly and the constant rain has just soaked the ground and it's running off."

Nearly 3 inches of rain drummed Brigham City in Utah, setting off rock and mudslides in canyons east of Salt Lake City. Humoff closed U.S. Highway 89 north of Ogden.

In southern Florida Pat Godwin, 53, was killed when a tornado chewed into a rural section north of U.S. 98 in Okeechobee County. Winds destroyed eight house trailers and one house on a 4-mile strip of land, causing an estimated \$200,000 damage.

Today in history

German troops advance around street cars on the outskirts of Warsaw on Sept. 27, 1939. After 19 days of resisting heavy air raids and artillery bombardment, the Polish capital surrendered.

FAA honors three in crash

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration honored two pilots and one passenger over the weekend for the Feb. 21, 1982 crash-landing of a flaming Pilgrim Airlines commuter plane onto a Rhode Island reservoir, saving 11 of 12 people aboard.

Capt. Thomas N. Prinster of North Kingstown, R.I., copilot Lyle Hogg of Groton, Conn., and passenger Harry Polychron of East Lyme, Conn., were honored Saturday at a pilots seminar in New Haven.

The two pilots literally were on fire when they landed the plane. One of the 12 people aboard died from smoke inhalation.

Polychron, a US Air flight engineer making a job to work in Boston, was credited with preventing panic in the cabin and bashing out windows with his tennis racket to clear the thick smoke caused by a windshield de-icing malfunction.

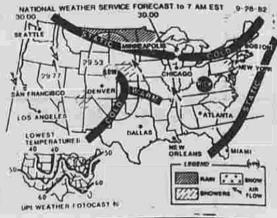
Hartford mayor to marry again

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor Thirman Milner, 48, Sunday surprised the city and his bride-to-be, a 39-year-old widow with four children, in announcing their engagement.

Milner surprised Brenda Corey Monteiro with a diamond ring and a bouquet of red roses at a downtown hotel reception attended by about 50 family members and friends.

They plan to marry next year in the first week of May.

The bride-to-be is the widow of former city Councilman Raymond Monteiro, and has four children ranging in age from 17 to 22.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today occasional rain possibly some thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70. Easterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly clearing with patchy fog. Lows in the 50s. Winds light southwest. Tuesday partly sunny. Highs around 70. Light southwest winds.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Daytime high temperatures in the 60s Wednesday, 70s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Long Island Sound

National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory is in effect today for easterly winds 20 to 30 knots becoming southeast at the same speeds this afternoon. Southwest at 10 to 15 knots tonight. Visibility 1 to 3 miles or less today in rain and fog and in patchy fog tonight. Periods of pain today, cloudy tonight and partly sunny Tuesday. A wave heights 2 to 4 feet today, slowly subsiding tonight.

National forecast

By United Press International	Las Vegas	pc	67	63
City & West	Little Rock	pc	72	51
Albuquerque	Los Angeles	pc	67	54
Amesbury	Louisville	pc	65	56
Anniston	Memphis	pc	62	50
Atlanta	Miami	pc	64	50
Birmingham	Mobile	pc	64	50
Billings	Minneapolis	pc	62	44
Bozeman	Missoula	pc	62	44
Boston	New Orleans	pc	77	58
Butte	New York	pc	70	43
Charlottesville	Omaha	pc	62	43
Chicago	Philadelphia	pc	77	54
Cincinnati	Phoenix	pc	63	53
Cleveland	Portland Me.	pc	66	52
Colorado Springs	Portland Or.	pc	66	52
Dallas	Providence	pc	66	52
Dayton	Rochester	pc	62	48
Daytona Beach	Roseburg	pc	62	48
Denver	Salt Lake City	pc	72	47
Des Moines	San Diego	pc	72	47
Detroit	San Francisco	pc	64	47
El Paso	San Jose	pc	64	47
Evansville	Seattle	pc	61	47
Fort Worth	Seattle	pc	61	47
Galveston	Spokane	pc	61	47
Hartford	Syracuse	pc	61	47
Houston	Tampa	pc	61	47
Indianapolis	Tucson	pc	61	47
Jacksonville	Wichita	pc	61	47
Kansas City	Wichita	pc	61	47

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 8165. Connecticut daily: 116. Vermont daily: 017. Maine daily: 121. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 5753.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1982 with 95 to follow. Today is Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar, marking the end of 10 days of penitence that began with Rosh Hashana. The moon is moving toward its full stage. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. American patriot Samuel Adams was born Sept. 27, 1722.

On this date in history: In 1625, in England, George Stephenson operated the first steam locomotive to pull a passenger train. In 1939, after 19 days of resisting heavy air raids and artillery bombardment, the heroic defenders of Warsaw, Poland, surrendered to the Germans.

Mancheater Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. CI, No. 304

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Mancheater Publishing Co., 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06104. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Mancheater Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06104.

To subscribe or to report a delivery problem, call 642-6946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday. The Mancheater Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Can Manchester learn to love CDBG again?

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

It's too early to tell whether new guidelines the Reagan administration has proposed for the Community Development Block Grant program could make that program acceptable to Manchester again.

That's the consensus of several people who were involved in the town's controversial withdrawal in 1979 from the program. They added that it is doubtful the town would get light southwest. Tuesday partly sunny. Highs around 70. Light southwest winds.

The Reagan administration has proposed extended requirements that towns receiving the block grants spend 75 percent of the funds on projects affecting low and moderate-income families.

Manchester voters decided in April 1979 to pull out of the program after town officials sparred with HUD officials over "strings attached" to the grant.

Eventually, the federal government and legal aid attorneys representing three low-income Manchester women sued the town, charging the withdrawal was motivated by racism.

The town successfully defended itself, after a long and costly trial. STATE SEN. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, who as a town director was one of the leading opponents to continued participation in the CDBG program, said the administration's proposal would appear to remove many of his objections to the program.

"This goes along with what President Reagan is trying to do — bring government back to the people and get government off the back of the people," said Zinsser. "As far as my own personal feelings go, I stated back prior to the recent referendum that we had had it up to the wits of the people and it seems to me you would have to go back to the people again."

"I opposed the program primarily because of the strings attached and the concessions that Manchester would have to have made to be involved in the program. If the town directors want to go back in, I think they have to go back to the people."

Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the minority leader, said many of the "strings" have been removed from the CDBG program in the past year and that the new proposal really formalizes those changes.

He said the changes apparently would allow the town to do properly what it spent the money on in the past, for example, street repairs and improvements to parks.

FORMER DEMOCRATIC Director Joseph T. Swenson, one of the only two on the 1979 board who opposed the program, said he is not sure the Reagan proposal satisfied his objections.

"The particular rules that are the subject of the (Reagan proposal) are not the rules that I believe were the problems of the HUD referendum issue," said Swenson.

Swenson said he never had any objection to earmarking the money to the poor.

"That, in itself, was never a problem, in my view, in Manchester, said Swenson. "I don't think anyone in Manchester ever begrudged the allocation of that money to the needy. The problem was that, in exchange for this grant money, you had to assure promotion



Home on Hartford Road

Two of the teenage residents of New Hope Manor show one of their brightly decorated bedrooms to Vivian Fox, one of the founders of the rehabilitation center. A number of visitors toured the manor, at 48 Hartford Road, to celebrate its 10th anniversary Saturday afternoon. Teenage girls who have been drug or alcohol abusers undergo up to a year of intensive counseling and schooling during their stay at the manor.

Herid photo by Tarquino

Nuclear Freeze Coalition reveals referendum strategy

The Manchester Area Nuclear Freeze Coalition has announced its strategy to campaign for passage of the nuclear freeze referendum, which will appear on November's ballot.

The coalition has formed a coordinating committee, which will coordinate the referendum campaign.

The campaign strategy involves: • Distributing leaflets to every home in town on Saturday, Oct. 23. • Providing speakers about the freeze to local civic groups.

• Distributing posters in shopping centers, churches and other appropriate public places; • Contacting local candidates for public office, to verify their support for the freeze and request their help in distributing freeze leaflets along with their own campaign material; • Organizing a campaign of "letters to the editor" and

• Purchasing advertisements in the local newspaper. The group is holding weekly meetings, to coordinate activities, every Monday night at 8 at the home of Christine Joyner, 67 N. Elm St.

What candidates are saying

Swenson attends nuclear waste seminar

State Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson attended on Friday an all-day seminar on the interstate compact plans for the regional management of low level radioactive waste. It was sponsored by the Eastern Regional Council of Governments.

"Because of federal regulations, all states must have disposal areas approved by the federal government before establishing a permanent site in the past year and that the new proposal really formalizes those changes."

He said the changes apparently would allow the town to do properly what it spent the money on in the past, for example, street repairs and improvements to parks.

Penny fundraiser Saturday in Bolton

"Friends of Steven Penny," the Democratic candidate for the 4th District Senate seat, will hold a major fundraiser on Saturday at Vito's, Birch Mountain Road, Bolton.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, Congressman Samuel Gejdenson and Congressman Barbara B. Kennelley are expected to attend.

Cocktails are at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8:30. Tickets can be purchased by calling Marci Negro, 646-3911. Bolton is one of the towns in the 4th District.

This is Penny's second fundraiser. The committee plans a kickoff campaign party in early October. Penny's opponent is Republican incumbent Sen. Carl A. Zinsser.

Workshop selling bags

The Manchester Sheltered Workshop is packaging heavy-duty plastic bags for leaf collection and will sell the bags at the Workshop, in the Bennett School building at 1146 Main Street, and at other outlets in town.

The town last year eliminated vacuum leaf collection. Now all leaves must be bagged. The packaging provides paid work for Workshop clients. The bags, which are two-ply, 33-gallon capacity, will be sold at \$1.25 for seven bags.

Besides the Workshop — where bags can be purchased from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday — bags are available at: • All town and Eight District firehouses from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; • The Senior Citizens Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday and

• Browns, 33 Main St., Hollywood Service, 342 E. Center St., and Maple Service, 220 Spruce St.

GRAND OPENING
Dennis & Leslie Siegrist tell:
"WE LOST 206 LBS."
together on Nutri/System, and haven't regained an ounce in 6 months!"

Leslie says: "Nutri/System is the only program that shows you how to lose weight and keep it off. With their help, we've changed our eating habits forever. While we were on the program, there were no hunger pains. And we thought the food was varied and tasty. Seeing a steady weight loss every week really encouraged us, too. Dennis lost 17 pounds the first week!"

"NUTRI/SYSTEM, THERE'S NO PROGRAM LIKE YOU!"

- No diet pills, no injections
- Medically supervised
- No starvation or food decisions
- Wide choice of delicious Nutri/System meals
- No constant calorie-counting, mistake-proof food plans
- Nutri/System guarantee: Follow the Nutri/System Program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified, or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System services until you do.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION

nutri system
weight loss medical centers
Over 600 Centers Nationwide
Manchester 648-6586
434 Oakland St. (Next to Pumpnickel Pub)

50% OFF PROGRAM FEE
GOOD FOR NEW CLIENTS ONLY
OFFER EXPIRES 10/1/82

Peopletalk

Lennon and Yoko

John Lennon was a househusband, caring for baby Sean while his wife, Yoko Ono, took over his affairs and ran his life according to the rules of her "magic."

That's the picture that Flippo paints in the chapter of the book "The Ballad of John and Yoko," written by the editors of Rolling Stone and excerpted in the current issue.

He describes Yoko turning up at legal conferences wearing an ancient Egyptian robe and headpiece, while John cared for Sean and learned to bake bread.

Yoko "made no decisions without consulting one or several of the circle of astrologers, psychics, readers, spiritual consultants, numerologists, direction experts, interpreters of I Ching, seers and the like who made up an unofficial cabinet of advisers" to the Lenons.

Sporty look

Adri, the designer who this week won the "Winning" the City American Fashion Critics Award that's the rag trade equivalent of an Oscar — doesn't believe fashion need cost a fortune.

The designer of moderately priced sportswear comes from St. Joseph, Mo., and is married to publishing executive Fabio Coen.

She says there's room for both the sporty and elegant look, and told UPI: "If I had to pick one over the other, I'd pick the sporty. It's a way of life for most of us. But visually you can't look the same all the time without looking boring. If there's any direction at all of elegance in modern terms, it is in simplicity of shape with color. My own dressy clothes tend to be mohairs and velvets. To put \$1,000 on your back to me is ridiculous."

Good eating

Dick Van Patten, the father in the TV series "Eight Is Enough," has a new project — he is spokesman for Libby's Natural Pack, a new line of canned goods with no added salt or sugar.



Farewell tour

Roger Daltrey, lead singer for the rock group Who, performs Saturday to more than 90,000 rock fans at John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia. The concert is one of a tour billed as the final tour for the band which formed in the early '60s.

Glimpses

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., will host a dinner tonight at a New York club for the Marquis Francis and the Marquise Sonia D'Aulan.

Tony Danza and Lisa Eichhorn will star on Broadway in Frederick Brisson's production of "Snacks," to be directed by George Axelrod.

Leontyne Price and Richard Thomas will star in "Christmas At Kennedy Center," launching the new season of the PBS series Kennedy Center Tonight.

Douglas Edwards, who will celebrate 40 years of reporting Dec. 1, comes a Gold Mike award at the 1982 CBS Radio Network Affiliates Convention.

A Houston business development, Allen Center, has bought Frozen Faces-One, a monumental sculpture by 82-year-old Louise Nevelson.

Quote of the day

Johnny Mathis, who will be 47 this week, in his young days had to choose between a track career and singing.

Good eating

"I love to eat," Van Patten said, explaining how he got involved with this program. "I had an Italian mother and grandmother, along with a Holland Dutch father, and a wife who's a wonderful cook."

"It was the wife who got me interested in the nutritional aspects of eating. My wife started gradually cutting down on sugar and salt, and finally cut it out completely."

Mass murder suspect had often threatened violence

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — An apparently distraught prison guard being held today under a 24-hour watch in the slughters of 13 people — five of them his own children — probably would have surrendered had he known all the youngsters were dead, a friend said.

"I believe if he knew they were all deceased, he would have forced the issue for police to kill him," said Robert Brunson, who helped take George Banks, 40, out of a house where he held police at bay for 3 1/2 hours Saturday.

Clad in military-style fatigues and wielding an AR-15 automatic weapon, Banks, a former convict-turned-prison guard, went on the killing spree early Saturday at a trailer park in Jenkins Township and a home in Wilkes-Barre, police said.

Four girlfriends, seven children and a bystander died and a 14th person was wounded. James Olson, 22, of Plains was in critical condition at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

It was the second largest mass murder in a single day in American history.

A prison spokesman, Sgt. John Westawski, said Banks was the lone occupant of his cell in the Luzerne County Prison, and under a "24-hour watch" but refused to comment further.

District Attorney Robert Gillespie said Banks, who has been formally charged in five of the slayings, will be arraigned for the others Tuesday or Wednesday.

"It may have been for internal political purposes," said Gillespie, who has refused to comment on a motive or the relationship Banks had with the women who fathered his children.

Banks was described by neighbors and co-workers as a man who loved his children but often threatened violence as a solution to his problems.

A judge and prison sources said Banks' life took a dramatic turn Sept. 6.

Common Pleas Judge Chester Muroski said Banks, a veteran who served time for an armed robbery in the 1960s, had obtained a court order directing former lover

Sharon Mazzillo, 24, to turn over custody of their son, Kismayya, 5, on that date.

"It seemed to go so well with the settlement," said a shocked Anne Marie Seely, Ms. Mazzillo's sister. "I don't know what perpetrated this."

Both Ms. Mazzillo and the child were among the shooting victims.

Prison spokesman Kenneth Robinson said Banks had been on vacation from Camp Hill state prison since Sept. 6, but a fellow guard said he heard Banks was relieved of duty after he told a supervisor he "would blow his head off."

"He was moody, withdrawn," said the guard, who would not disclose his identity. "He was difficult to deal with."

The guard said Banks had been taken to a mental health clinic.

Robinson said, "Pending the preparation of this case, I have been asked to say nothing more about his work history. I can't confirm or deny it."

Neighbor Eleanor Monahan said Banks once displayed a rifle to her husband, William, and threatened about a year ago to shoot everyone who lived on their street.

"He said, 'If I go through with it, I'm going to make sure I'm the only survivor,'" said Mrs. Monahan.

Banks started his spree at the Heather Highlands Trailer Park mobile home Ms. Mazzillo shared with her mother, Alice Mazzillo, 47. He allegedly killed both women, Kismayya and Sharon Mazzillo's nephew, Scott, 7.

Police said he then drove to the Wilkes-Barre home he shared with three other girlfriends and shot Regina Clements, 29, and her child, Montanzima Banks, 6; Susan Yuhus, 23, and her children, Bowendy Banks, 4, and Mariatany Banks, 1, and Dorothy Lyons, 29, and her children, Fararoude Banks, 1, and Nancy Lyons, 11, who was not related to the gunman.

Outside the house, Banks shot Raymond Hall, 24, of Wilkes-Barre, and Olson. Hall died.

Brezhnev speech 'where' puzzles Western diplomats

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev delivered a general foreign policy speech, but what puzzled Western diplomats was not what he said but where he said it.

Some analysts suggested it was possible the aging Brezhnev traveled such a great distance to deliver a rather minor address to dispel doubts that his ailments had hampered his ability to rule.

Others suggested it was possible Brezhnev traveled to Baku, capital of the Azerbaijan Republic, to pay a political debt he owed for unfurling support he received through the years from Geydat Aliev, the regional party boss.

Most, however, agreed with a senior Western diplomatic source who said simply:

"It's hard to figure why he made the speech.

Unquestionably, Aliev seemed to benefit most from Brezhnev's trip

during which he delivered a 45-minute speech on foreign affairs.

"It may have been for internal political reasons," said one diplomat. "There's probably something going on with Aliev."

"He's been a loyal Brezhnev man," said another. "This could be repayment in some sense. They're just political allies."

As a candidate member of the Politburo, Aliev, 59, can be considered one of the 22 highest ranking party officials in the country. But his path to the top post is considered blocked by virtue of his nationality (Azerbaijani).

Aliev staged a spectacular welcome for Brezhnev. Soviet television showed a festive holiday scene with tens of thousands of schoolchildren in uniform to dance in native costume greeting Brezhnev on Friday.

On Sunday, several hundred party members turned out for Brezhnev's



LEONID BREZHNEV
1,250 miles from Moscow

Big election upset expected to keep Schmidt in power

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Social Democratic leaders, buoyed by a stunning election upset, said today Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will survive a no-confidence vote in Parliament and may stay in office until his term expires.

"I am not certain a no-confidence motion will be introduced and if it is, I am not certain it will pass," said former Chancellor Willy Brandt, the party leader, after Schmidt's unexpected triumph in the state of Hesse Sunday.

Schmidt made his political future the campaign issue in the state parliament election in Hesse, the fourth most populous of one West Germany's 11 states.

The Social Democrats wiped out the Free Democratic Party and retained control of the state government by keeping the Christian Democrats from gaining a majority of seats in the state parliament in Wiesbaden.

The 4 million voters heeded a call by Schmidt to take vengeance on the Free Democrats for leaving his coalition Sept. 17, causing a crisis that most expected would end with Schmidt's fall from power in a no-confidence vote Friday.

But the surprise state victory raised the possibility he could remain in office until his term ends Oct. 1.

Final official returns gave the Christian Democrats 52 seats in the Hessian parliament and 45.4 percent of the vote. The Social Democrats received 49 seats and 42.8 percent.

which, at best, are difficult to complete.

On top of the need to enact some of the appropriations measures this week, the Congress must send the president a continuing resolution to fund the government until it returns.

Baker wants final Senate action on the four money bills passed by the House — Housing and Urban Development, military construction, Transportation and Agriculture.

Weicker hugs middle ground in fight for political life

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker couldn't have had a better seat at the debate. To his right sat his Democratic challenger, liberal Rep. Toby Moffett; to his left, the nominee of the New Right.

Sitting between the two, Weicker was right where he wants voters to think of him in his bid for a third Senate term and wasn't about to miss an opportunity to say so.

The maverick, two-term senator answered quickly when asked how he would break out of the tight battle polls show him in with Moffett, a fourteen Democratic congressman and one-time protégé of consumer advocate

Ralph Nader.

"I think I'll break out of it if I continue to have these guys shoot at me from both sides," Weicker said, gesturing from his spot between Moffett and Lucien P. DiFazio, nominee of a newly formed Conservative Party.

After a landslide victory six years ago, Weicker is battling for his political life with Moffett, who gives up a safe House seat to challenge the only Republican re-elected to statewide office in Connecticut in the past quarter century.

Weicker campaigns on the theme that he offers common sense to voters and is not wed to any concrete political philosophy, which precipitated his maverick label. One of his campaign slogans is: "Nobody's man but yours."

He has come under fire from Republicans for voting against President Reagan more than any other GOP senator. At the same time, he is criticized by Moffett as always there when the GOP needs his vote in a pinch.

Moffett's biggest problem appears to be getting his argument across that Weicker is not liberal nor a maverick.

liberal. It also showed Weicker in a tough spot. When all respondents gave their choice of candidate or were asked who they would pick if they had to make a choice, Weicker led Moffett 40 percent to 37 percent, for practical purposes a deadlock considering the poll's 5 percent margin of error.

O'Neill aide: No cover-up

HARTFORD (UPI) — Spokesmen for Gov. William O'Neill have denied any cover-up of administrative mismanagement or conflict of interest as charged by Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome.

Rome called a news conference Saturday and accused O'Neill of ignoring covers in the state lottery system and the scandal-riddled Department of Transportation.

The accusations stemmed from a gaming commission memo instructing officials to put off reporters' questions about \$19 million worth of scrapped instant lottery tickets; DOT's failure to make public a \$800,000 loss of interest; income and a conflict of interest by DOT's chief of mapping and surveys.

"Governor O'Neill either condones such cover-ups in his administration or has no control over the actions of his department heads. It is clear that state government is out of control," Rome said.

O'Neill's campaign press secretary, Mark Penders, denied the charges, saying "stonewalling" was not O'Neill's style.

State DOT Commissioner J. William Burns said Rome made the charges "without knowing what the facts are or, far worse, deliberately ignoring them."

Burns said he would not "pander to scandal mongers or Lew Rome" while an investigation was pending.

Rome produced an interoffice memo of the State Gaming Commission written by J. Blaine Lewis, chief of the lottery unit, to A.W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the division of special revenue on July 23.

It outlined how to deal "with the press in connection with the instant ticket problem." It said "if asked why they (the tickets) are not going to be used, we will answer 'no comment at this time.' If asked why we cannot comment at this time, the answer will be 'for legal and security reasons.'"

Rome said an anonymous state worker sent a copy of the memo to the Senate minority staff last week. Rome said if he were governor, Lewis and Oppenheimer would be fired or publicly reprimanded for attempting to keep information from the public.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	\$2.09	OUR OWN BAKED HAM	\$3.89
LOIN END PORK ROAST	\$1.69	LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.39
COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	\$1.69	MUCKE'S BOLOGNA, OLD FASHIONED LOAF, PIZZA LOAF, LUXURY LOAF or LUNCHEON LOAF	\$1.89
LOIN HALF PORK ROAST	\$1.79	MUCKE'S KIELBASA	\$2.19
RIB HALF PORK ROAST	\$1.69	OUR OWN RICE PUDDING	.69¢
PATTI JEAN CORNISH HENS	99¢	MUCKE'S SKINLESS FRANKS	\$1.99
WHOLE PORK LOIN	\$1.79	OUR OWN COLE SLAW	59¢

GARDEN FRESH	
LETTUCE	59¢
CAULIFLOWER	\$1.39
BARTLETT PEARS	49¢
POTATOES	10 lb. bag 89¢

—TUESDAY ONLY—

WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN BREASTS	1/2 lb.	\$1.19
WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN LEGS	1/2 lb.	79¢
DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	1/2 lb.	\$2.49

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

No Substitute For Quality

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 5:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland St.
MANCHESTER
CONN.

Congress is facing 13 money bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress tackled a full plate of key government appropriation bills today, aware that it will have to face in November the leftovers it fails to deal with this week.

The controversial social issues have been shelved for the year, but several special interest bills also are on the calendar before the anticipated weekend recess to give members time for campaigning.

The House and Senate leaders had hoped to avoid a post-election session, but as time slipped away it became obvious that one would be necessary, and President Reagan nailed it down by demanding at least some appropriations bills instead of another resolution to extend current spending levels.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill have agreed to recess no later than Saturday, but the date for their return has not yet been set.

O'Neill wants to return Nov. 14 and take a break for Thanksgiving,

but Baker wants to return Nov. 29, after the holiday.

Thirteen regular appropriations bills are necessary to provide funds for government departments and agencies for fiscal year 1983 that begins Oct. 1. The House has passed only four of them, and the Senate has not acted on any.

Senate filibusters over anti-abortion and school prayer legislation — all three now dead for this year — complicated the normal procedures for the money bills

which, at best, are difficult to complete.

On top of the need to enact some of the appropriations measures this week, the Congress must send the president a continuing resolution to fund the government until it returns.

Baker wants final Senate action on the four money bills passed by the House — Housing and Urban Development, military construction, Transportation and Agriculture.

Expert: Gasoline prices still falling

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oil expert Dan Lundberg says gasoline prices are still falling nationwide, mainly because of a proliferation of cash and credit card choices.

"For so many years, the consumers had a choice of full or self service," Lundberg said Sunday. "Now, they have almost double the choices — full-service with credit cards, or cash discount prices, or self-service — either credit or cash, for examples."

"The price choices available to motorists today betwixt the average regular leaded at self-serve and premium unleaded at full-service is 27.4 cents a gallon.

"There is a wide array of prices and the difference between the lowest and the highest is in the area of 60 cents."

The semi-monthly Lundberg Survey of dealers in all 50 states showed the average price for all grades and services was 126.70 cents per gallon, down 0.54 cents from the Sept. 11 survey.

Lundberg said the government's free-market attitude toward crude oil marketing is also working and is helpful to consumers.

Regular unleaded at self-service was 125.17, down 0.78 cents and regular leaded was 118.29 at self-service, down 0.73, the lowest average that grade has reached in two years, Lundberg said.

FACTORY SALE

WOOD/COAL BOILERS, STOVES, Etc.

ELIMINATE DEALER AND DISTRIBUTOR MARK-UPS BY PURCHASING BELOW DIRECT MANUFACTURERS PRICING. ALL WARRANTIES INCLUDED. REPRESENTATIVES OF SOME MANUFACTURERS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS. BUY-OUTS AND CLOSE-OUTS ALSO AVAILABLE.

JENSEN 248 A very popular wood/coal electronic boiler rated throughout the country. Includes electrical controls, aquastat, draft fan, and much more. Reg. \$1395 NOW *785	ENERGYMATE 100,000 BTU Furnace & Boiler available. Emission system will heat over 1800 sq. ft. Includes electrical controls, five year warranty, and much more. Reg. \$1195 NOW 895, 448.
SCANDIA 308 This Franklin stove is cast iron built with flow baffles, top or back venting, guard screen, and is ICBO approved. Reg. \$499 NOW *199	MASHIMA HCL WOOD/COAL STOVE Heats 8000-9000 cu. ft., see-thru Corning glass, heavy boiler, cast steel construction, powerful 140 CFM blower, finished iron shaker grate, removable ash pan and more. Reg. \$599 NOW *299

MANUFACTURER	DESCRIPTION	Sugg. Retail	NOW
ROBERES	Coal Wood Stove	599.	169.
DOUBLE STAR AT-130	Wood Stove	599.	299.
EARTHSTONE 101	Coal Wood Stove	479.	479.
CONCORD	Catalytic Stove	1170.	469.
SCANDIA 320	Cast Iron Insert	795.	99.
SCANDIA 250	Wood Stove	795.	99.
SCANDIA 310-C	Catalytic Stove	795.	99.
FEDERAL 224L	Cast Iron Insert	399.	99.
ATLANTA 32	Wood Stove	275.	99.
JS STOVE	Wood/Coal	649.	329.
GOLDEN FLAME GP-15	Coal Wood Stove	989.	299.
AMERICAN ENERGY 54-II	Wood Furnace	745.	399.
SPARTAN B-2000	Coal Wood Stove	2295.	1599.
NEW YORKER G-1	Automatic Boiler	2995.	1499.
DEEFGEN 101	Coal Wood Boiler	995.	399.
DEEPWOOD 7836-B	Coal Wood Boiler	1095.	599.
FEL	Kametho	999.	299.
PINE BARREN	Coal Stove	992.	499.
WELLINGTON	Coal Stove	1195.	699.

OVER 50 OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
CALL 783-7142 - Starting from \$499.

QUANTITIES LIMITED DELIVERIES AVAILABLE

RAMADA INN, East Windsor, CT.
(Exit 45 off I-91)
TWO DAYS MON., Sept. 27 4:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
ONLY TUES., Sept. 28 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
(203) 623-9411 Ext. 189
Sponsored by ENERGY LIQUIDATORS, Bridgeport, Ct.
(203) 338-2948

Blood is like a parachute...

If it's not there when you need it, you'll probably never need it again. Join the life support team.

Drop In At The Bloodmobile
Wednesday, September 29th

AT
ST. JAMES SCHOOL
73 Park Street • 12:30 - 5:30
BABY SITTING PROVIDED

Part of the Life Support Team are the following sponsors of this ad:

Highland Park Market	Manchester State Bank
Lynch Toyota	Marlow's
Manchester Herald	Cheney Brothers
Fairway Department Store	Robt. J. Smith Inc.
LaBonne Travel Inc.	Atlas-Bantly

Ethics probe urged

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Ethics Commission executive director has said a look should be taken at the relationship between a former professional gambler and a gaming division official.

A Bridgeport Post-Telegram report Saturday said Augustus P. Dibble is listed in state records as vice president of Pro-Tek Consultants Inc., headed by former professional jai alai gambler Harvey Ziskis.

Dibble, of Meriden, earns \$37,460 as chief financial examiner in the gaming division's licensing and integration assurance unit. The gaming division controls legalized gambling operations in Connecticut.

The relationship "is something that probably should be looked into to find out if there is a problem," said J. David Eaton, executive director of the State Ethics Commission.

When you decide to lose weight, CALL DIET CENTER®

1 DID AND I LOST 50 POUNDS IN JUST 15 WEEKS!

Last Edition went from a size 16 to a size 6. And she says it's...
aggressive, heavy, heavy and, for the first time, durable young women! Most importantly, I learned to take control of my eating habits. Now I never go overnight again.

Call today for a FREE CONSULTATION
CALL WITH US AT THE LOWEST COST!

DIET CENTER

Diet Center of Manchester
113 Main Street
647-0469
David Ledwith, Ph.D.
Peggy Kolberg

GROCERY SPECIALS

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE	48 oz.	99¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	16 oz.	59¢
DEL MONTE HALVE PEACHES or PEARS	16 oz.	59¢
DEL MONTE CUT OR GREEN BEANS CREAM OR WH. KERNEL CORN EARLY GARDEN PEAS		2/79¢
DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES	16 oz.	59¢
MY-T-FINE - ALL VAR. PUDDINGS	3 1/2 lb. var.	\$1.00
DOMINO L. BROWN D. BROWN & CONFECTIONARY SUGAR	16 oz.	\$1.00
PURINA HI-PRO DOG FOOD MIX & FEAT - ALL VAR. CREAM OF WHEAT	25 lb. bag	\$5.99
	10 oz.	89¢

FROZEN & DAIRY

UNIFORM ICE MILK	1/2 gal.	\$1.39
DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES	12 oz.	79¢
RICH'S COFFEE RICH	16 oz.	39¢
MRS. SMITH'S APPLE PIE	37 oz.	\$2.39
CAVENISH FRENCH FRIES	32 oz.	99¢
GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN	16 oz.	89¢
GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS	16 oz.	89¢
MINUTE BRAND ORANGE JUICE w/pulp	16 oz.	\$1.49
RONZONI FETTOCINE ALFREDO	8 oz.	99¢
HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE	24 oz.	\$1.29
HOOD APPLE JUICE	64 oz.	99¢

with coupon & 7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer	with coupon & 7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer	with coupon & 7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer	with coupon & 7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 16 OZ. 79¢	WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE 16 OZ. 99¢	GLAD LAWN BAGS 10 COUNT \$1 OFF	RINSO DETERGENT 44 OZ. 99¢
VALID SEPT. 28 THRU OCT. 3	VALID SEPT. 28 THRU OCT. 3	VALID SEPT. 28 THRU OCT. 3	VALID SEPT. 28 THRU OCT. 3
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.	HIGHLAND PARK MKT.	HIGHLAND PARK MKT.	HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

Announcing

Ray Beller of Beller's Music, 1013 Main Street, has arranged for Jackie Brown and Gerald Hickey of Piano Craft Tuning Services to spend two weeks at his store to answer inquiries about piano care and to arrange for piano tuning for any one who wishes to have work done.

In addition, Mr. Brown will be contacting area businesses and churches to offer a program of piano maintenance. Piano Craft Tuning Services tunes, repairs, rebuilds, and refinishes pianos at reasonable prices. If you wish to inquire please call Beller's Music at 649-2036. The representatives will be there daily from 9/27/82 thru 10/8/82.

Beller's features a full line of instruments, Accessories, Sheet Music, Records and Tapes.

BELLER'S MUSIC STORE
1013 Main St.
Manchester, Ct.
649-2036

27 SEPT 27

OPINION

A 'tree' is in the beholder's eyes

You would expect that there would be general agreement among speakers of the English language on what a tree is. There really is not.

What you define as a tree depends a great deal on your perspective. If you are a park or public works official, you probably think of a tree as having a certain mass, a certain distinctive separation from growth around it.

If it stands out in Center Springs Park, separate, distinctly identifiable, it is clearly a tree. If you had to cut it down for some reason, you would know you are cutting down a tree, and you would not rely on the consequences of your action. You would not take it lightly.

If you were such a person and you were pressed for a definition of a tree, you would probably rely on an objective criterion. You would say that if the diameter of



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

the a certain point is of a certain minimum measure, the thing is a tree.

THE PERSPECTIVE is different for a person who lives across the street from an undeveloped piece of land or whose property backs up to such a piece of land. For that person the diameter of the trunk at the point where you would cut the tree down has nothing to do with it. If it is green and it hides something you don't want to see, it is a tree. If there is a bunch of

them meshed together, they are trees.

And if they are cut down by someone who regards them as brush or growth, you feel he has cut down trees. The maximum diameter of the trunks left may be no greater than three inches, but the green is gone; thus, trees have been cut.

The situation can be reversed. Once the trees, or brush, have been cut, some it may be replaced with plantings, perhaps four- or five-foot hemlocks. Now the brush has been replaced by

trees, or have the trees been replaced by bushes.

THIS LITTLE semantic trap is one of the things that seems to be aligning some Kennedy Road residents and town administrators against each other over the construction of a soccer field there.

But there is more to the problem than semantics. At the bottom of it is the wish on the part of the Kennedy Road residents that the soccer field would just disappear.

They would have liked their protest to convince the community that there was something sinister in the way the town went about building the field. That failed because there is no evidence that the decisions about the field were not made openly in view of any citizen who wanted to see.

The town cannot afford individually to notify every citizen who might be affected by a project.

In the absence of anything more dramatic, those residents would like to have some assurance that the field will be constructed in such a way as to disrupt their lives as little as possible.

GEORGE KANDRA, director of public works, took pains at a meeting Tuesday to reassure residents that the soccer field would be constructed in such a way as to disrupt their lives as little as possible.

The notion was abroad that the town would be intransigent about every detail of its plans unless a lot of pressure was brought to bear.

Actually there were only two persons interested at the meeting and they got an explanation.

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



Is Begin planning to annex?

WASHINGTON — White House suspicion of Israel has become so intense that President Reagan's top advisers are now wondering whether Prime Minister Menachem Begin is planning the eventual annexation of southern Lebanon.

Secret reports shown to my associate Dale Van Atta and Ron McRae indicate why the White House is disturbed.

One secret State Department report, for example, had this to say on Sept. 15, as the Israeli invasion of West Beirut was proceeding apace: "There is a danger that Israel's 'logistical operations will evolve into permanent administrative agencies'."

In other words, the suspicion is that Israel is in the process of building a military-civilian government for Israeli-occupied Lebanon.

THE SAME pattern of Israeli infiltration that has been seen in the West Bank territories seems to be evolving in Lebanon. The ultra-nationalist extremist group, Gush Emunim, is planning to put Israeli settlements in southern Lebanon, according to U.S. reports.

If Begin follows his past action, he will not denounce these settlements for fear of criticism from hardline Israeli factions that are bedrock of his political support. Instead, he will see that the bootleg settlements are hooked up to water and electricity to make them permanently viable.

The Gush Emunim and the Israeli Army's chief Rabbi, Gen. Gad Navon, believe that God may be giving them southern Lebanon to compensate for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai. The chaplain's support would be a key element in transforming temporary military governments into permanent civilian bodies. Sensing an opportunity, Israeli businessmen are already beginning to establish themselves in occupied Lebanon.

A SIGNIFICANT historical note should be mentioned here. It adds fuel to the White House suspicions. A former Israeli prime minister, Moshe Sharett, published an intriguing account in 1976 of a meeting of Israeli defense and foreign-policy officials. The meeting occurred 27 years ago, and quotes the late Moshe Dayan, then army chief of staff, as saying Lebanon was ripe for picking.

"The only thing that's necessary is to find an officer, even just a major," Dayan said, according to the account. "We would either win his heart or buy him with money, to make him agree to declare himself the savior of the Maronite (Christian) population."

"Then the Israeli Army will enter Lebanon, will occupy the necessary territory and will create a Christian regime which will ally itself with Israel," Dayan reportedly continued. "The territory from the Litani (River) southward will be totally annexed by Israel and everything will be all right."

The Dayan scenario was followed to the letter, even to the choice of the cooperative Christian leader's military rank. Maj. Saad Haddad, a cashiered Lebanese officer, has been acting as Israel's puppet warlord in the Litani River area for years.

The secret Sept. 15 report predicted that Israel would try to bestow legitimacy on Haddad, possibly by insisting that he be included in any future Lebanese regime. His role in the massacres at the Palestinian refugee camps in West Beirut may have destroyed his chances, however.

Israel's covetous designs on southern Lebanon are explained in a top-secret CIA report, which states: "Hardliners in Israel have for years pointed out that Israel, by seizing territory up to the Litani River, would gain a more defensive border and a greater supply of water." In fact, Israeli engineers are already working at the Litani, exploring its potential for irrigation.

Mr. Mary E. Leslie
24 Woodstock Drive



RON POWERS CUTS LUMBER FOR "INSTANT" CHURCH... 800 Jehovah's Witnesses work furiously on building

Congregation builds church in one day

JEFFERSONVILLE, Vt. (UPI) — A Jehovah's Witness congregation avowed the results of their hard work Sunday, holding their first prayer meeting in a brand-new "instant Kingdom Hall," just one day after they began construction.

Nearly 3,000 spectators outside joined several hundred church members in the building, erected by a force of about 800 Jehovah's Witnesses in a scene of furious construction Saturday.

Volunteers came from throughout New England and as far away as Quebec, South Carolina and Texas.

"It's awesome," said Michael DiZoglio, 30, an elder of the congregation, as he watched the beehive of activity. DiZoglio and his fellow members were moved to tears as they filed into their new Kingdom Hall for its first service.

Drinking continues despite changes in college rules

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new law raising the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 19 has forced Connecticut colleges and universities to revise their rules, but students say drinking is still part of college life.

The new minimum age took effect July 1 and several of the state's colleges and universities lightened rules on campus drinking, move some educators have been advocating for years.

Students said drinking continues. "The new law I never get carded so it doesn't really bother me," said Debbie Lavigne, 18, a UConn sophomore.

"Kids are still drinking. People have a lot of alcohol in their rooms. Seventeen-year-olds get into parties and simply bring their own," she said. "Alcohol is part of our society," said Paul Sittard, president of the Student Association at the University of Hartford.

"I'd rather see them promote responsible drinking rather than a prohibition. They are living in a utopia," Sittard said.

Their comments were directed at rules such as those adopted by the University of Connecticut and Eastern Connecticut State College.

"Our solution was simple. We made all our major activities non-alcoholic," said Kenneth Bedini, director of student activities at Eastern Connecticut State College. The rule applies to students over and under the age of majority.

Beer sogs were banned from Eastern in the mid-70s and are now restricted to designated lounges in dormitories at the University of Connecticut, said Carol A. Wiggins, UConn's vice president for student affairs and services.

UConn and the University of Hartford limit parties involving alcoholic beverages. Drinking is permitted in student rooms. A University of Hartford student can be fined \$25 for a "public display of drinking" and the rule is strictly enforced.

While some changes have been made at Trinity College in Hartford, David Winer, dean of students, said "we are not going to police."

"Many schools have instituted policies which they cannot follow. We simply say that a person who sponsors an event is responsible for making certain that anyone under age isn't served alcohol," Winer said.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry Taxpayers vs. Town Council

FOI complaint filed over meeting

By Jeff Weingart Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Coventry Taxpayers Association filed a complaint Friday with the state Freedom of Information Commission charging that a closed-door meeting of Town Council members and the town manager last Monday night was illegal.

It is the second complaint that the group has filed against the council in an effort to have a controversial reevaluation report made public. The first one was filed last spring after the council refused to release the report.

The commission ruled on Sept. 8 that the council must release the report "forthwith."

CTA President Joyce Carilli said the council was forbidden by that decision to meet in executive session, to discuss the report.

"The council cannot go to executive session to discuss the report when they have already ruled that it should be released," said Mrs. Carilli.

Town Manager Charles McCarthy said at the Monday meeting the council could meet in executive session to discuss "specific matters relating to the contractual problems with United Appraisal." The council is withholding payment from the firm on the grounds that irregularities occurred in the reevaluation last fall.

Sources have said that the report documents those irregularities, which could affect property tax bills in town for the next 10 years.

The council voted immediately following the executive session to delay releasing the report until Oct. 1.

"It's clear that they discussed the report even though the commission has previously ruled that it is a public document," Mrs. Carilli said.

Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis indicated that Town Attorney Daniel Lamont had assured her that the executive session was legal.

Joy biker hurt in cycle crash

HARTFORD — A Coventry man who reportedly gave in to an urge to try out one of the police department's big Harley-Davidson motorcycles Sunday night was hospitalized shortly afterward after crashing into a brick wall.

Lee Eisenberg, 20, whose street address was not being released by Hartford police this morning, was in critical but stable condition at St. Francis Hospital this morning, police said.

His condition had improved from critical, they said. Police are still investigating the accident, and would not release any information about the circumstances surrounding it. Reports said Eisenberg is a worker with the city.

Area bulletin board

Lost a bike?

BOLTON — Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson is still looking for the owner of a new bicycle found near the Manchester-Bolton town line a couple of weeks ago.

If you've lost a bicycle and think this one may be it, call Trooper Peterson at 646-6060 and try to identify it.

Open house set

COVENTRY — The Coventry Grammar School will conduct its annual open house on Wednesday, from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Tag sale set

BOLTON — The Benevolent Society of the Bolton Congregational Church will hold a rummage and tag sale in the educational building of the church Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clothing and many other items will be on sale.

In Manchester More than ever New Hope needed

For the past decade, New Hope Manor has been inconspicuously operating in a beautiful former Cheney mansion next door to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce headquarters on Hartford Road.

On Saturday the manor went public with a celebration that attracted a number of town officials and residents. The purpose was not merely to celebrate the manor's 10th birthday, but to increase public awareness of the service New Hope Manor provides.

More public awareness is needed because, like social service agencies almost everywhere these days, New Hope Manor is finding the times increasingly less hospitable, at least when it comes to funding.

The manor is a residential home for teenage girls who have become addicted to drugs or alcohol. The girls are given close attention during their stay at the manor and are counseled together with their families, when they are returned to their local schools.

The manor receives some of its operating income from donations, but depends a great deal on tuition reimbursements from public schools that send girls to the manor. But as school budgets grow tighter and Connecticut communities take steps to reduce special education costs, and as more youngsters who could profit from close attention are instead taught in regular classes, fewer girls are referred to New Hope Manor. But the operating costs don't go down significantly because there are fewer girls.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

An irresponsible article

To the Editors:

I wonder if Susan Plesie gave any consideration to the consequences of her recent article headlined "Those Door-to-door Sales Kids Are A Big Pain."

Obviously, it wasn't enough to have categorized them all as "sales kids" peddling "junk" to their "innocent neighbors" and "gracious relatives" who only buy the "junk" because the poor schmucks have a "bit for fat mentality" or they feel sorry for the "small salesman standing on the doorstep."

She says she recognizes "the need for non-profit organizations to raise money" and that she "realy sympathized with adult leaders who are faced each year with decisions on how to make money for their kids' activities" but then she goes on to portray the typical "salesman" as wanting your "hard-earned dollar" so he or she can go on a "sinking trip to a place I've never been."

I suspect there's a lot of non-profit organizations "where Mrs. Plesie has never been."

I have had a substantial number of young people call at my door selling something in order to raise money for their group in the 11 years we have lived here and in very few instances felt compelled to refuse them.

We always ask what group they represent, what they are selling, and what is their profit going to be used for. At this point, one can easily make an informed decision as to whether he wants to support the group or not.

I have found on several occasions that I wished to support their cause but did not want their product and in such instances, I have offered them a donation instead. I cannot ever recall being asked to help finance a child's "skiing trip to a place I've never been."

Anyone who doesn't want to be bothered by these young salespeople should post a sign at the door saying

"No Solicitors." However, I think Mrs. Plesie would be surprised to find out that there are many people who don't feel that way.

Mrs. Plesie also makes the point that these youngsters ought to be performing a service to earn needed tuition — and with this I am in total agreement. Certain considerations that she obviously overlooked have to be addressed.

Service projects are great when possible because they create an "esprit de corps" amongst members and I personally believe, whenever possible, each group should have at least one during the season to develop that "this is worthwhile" fellowship that comes from a united effort and cause.

However, in some groups the members might be too young, or too old, or physically unable to provide certain services, or a combination of the above circumstances.

Often times, the service projects Mrs. Plesie proposes, such as a car wash, get rate minimal amounts of profit and require adult supervision, as well as a special location, etc. Most of us are well aware that today in many families both parents are working, creating a crisis in shortage of volunteers.

Are you going to ask an adult who already donates 15-20 hours of his after-work free time as a football coach to also spend an entire Saturday afternoon supervising a car wash so that his boys can raise a couple hundred dollars? Or will you ask an already overworked and underpaid teacher? Or will you finally rely on one of the few non-working mothers who already is manning just about every volunteer function there is?

Earning money through service projects can be very valuable, but they are not suitable for all groups in all situations.

Berry's World



"George, whatever happened to El Salvador?"

27

SEP

27

Go from a tax-free to a tax-sheltered investment.

Now that your All-Savers investment is about to mature, you can reinvest your funds in a high yielding investment that still affords you tax advantages. Consider one of the Eagle's tax-sheltered retirement investments at First Federal Savings.

Individual Retirement Account. If you haven't already opened an IRA, or haven't made your maximum contribution, this is an excellent way to invest all or part of your All-Savers funds. Every working person can open an IRA and contribute a maximum of \$2,000 yearly — \$4,000 for working couples and \$2,250 where only one spouse works. With the Eagle's tax-sheltered accounts, your entire contribution is tax-deductible on your federal income tax return each year you contribute. Further, the interest you earn is tax-deferred until you withdraw your funds at retirement — when you're not to be in a more favorable tax bracket.

First Federal offers you a guaranteed high interest IRA, completely free of fees and insured by the FSIC. And, you can choose from our renewable 18 month terms, either our variable first plan or our fixed rate plan. Either way, you'll be building a substantial retirement fund.

Keogh-HR-10 Plan. If you're self-employed, consider re-investing your All-Savers funds in a First Federal Keogh Plan. The maximum yearly contribution is now \$15,000 or 15% of your annual income, whichever is less.

All-Savers. There's still time to re-invest your All-Savers funds in another All-Savers certificate if you haven't yet earned your maximum allowable tax-free interest ceiling. You can earn a maximum of \$1,000 if you file an individual tax return and \$2,000 if you and your spouse file jointly. So you might consider investing, or re-investing in an All-Savers certificate. But hurry. The deadline for investing in this one-time one-year tax-free certificate is December 31st, 1982.

The minimum deposit is \$500. Go from a tax-free investment to one that's tax-sheltered with the Eagle's retirement investments. It's one of the smart ways to re-invest your All-Savers funds at First Federal.

12.5% Fixed Rate	13.24% Annual Yield
10.11% Variable Rate	10.59% Annual Yield

First Federal Savings
East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Saturday, 6:16 a.m. — Automobile accident, Route 44A and Tolland Road, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance).
Monday, 5:19 a.m. — Truck rollover, I-84 west-bound, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance).
Coventry
Friday, 3:09 p.m. — House call, dead on Route 44A. (N. Coventry Rescue, S. Coventry Ambulance).
Also Selling Cider Daily
Info 875-1000

YOU PICK APPLES Johnny Appleseed's Farm

Open 10-5 Daily
Rt. 83 Ellington
All Dwarf Trees Now picking Macs, Cortland, Empires, Red Delicious and Golden Delicious
Also Selling Cider Daily
Info 875-1000



MICHAEL BAUCOM (RIGHT) TELLS REPORTERS ABOUT HIS ORDEAL ... his father, Benny, wipes away tears as he listens

He was buried alive

Continued from page 1

remained at large and an FBI spokesman in Houston said authorities were keeping an eye on airports because White is a pilot. White is a former employee of Baucum's father and was previously charged with a burglary of the family's electrical supply store in LaMarque.

Just after midnight Saturday, deputies received a tip about a suspicious vehicle parked in woods near Grangerland, Texas.

Deputies found copies of a ransom note, several weapons and one suspect in the car, said DeForest. The suspect then led authorities to two other suspects and to the gravelite where Baucum was buried for five days.

Baucum was abducted Tuesday from his trailer home in Santa Fe in Galveston County and driven to nearby Conroe, authorities said.

The kidnapers then forced Baucum to tape record a message to his father with instructions to deliver \$75,000 ransom in return for his life.



DEPUTIES LOOK OVER SITE WHERE MAN WAS BURIED ... victim found covered with ant bites

Are hard economic times making divorce a luxury?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's divorce rate has fallen sharply during the Great Depression, when the shortage of jobs and high cost of housing made divorce a luxury. The number of divorces still is rising, but the divorce rate of 5.2 divorces per 1,000 people for the 12 months that ended with June was 2 percent lower than a year ago, the National Center for Health Statistics has reported.

According to Johns Hopkins University sociologist Andrew

Cherlin, divorce rates plunged even more sharply during the Great Depression, when the shortage of jobs and high cost of housing made divorce a luxury. "It wasn't that spouses were getting along better, but rather they couldn't afford to get divorced," he said, adding, "it's a reasonable possibility" the same thing is happening today.

But some economists and sociologists predict the divorce rate never again will rise at the spec-

tacular pace of a decade ago. The divorce rate doubled between 1966 and 1976, rising from 2.5 to five divorces per 1,000 people, but the pace of increase has slowed since then. The June rate was 5.5 per 1,000, 2 percent below the 1981 rate. In 1979, the last year for which final numbers are available, 1.1 million couples broke up.

"If the 1979 rate kept up, 110 percent of marriages would end in divorce in a few years," Cherlin said. "There's no way the rate could

Obituaries

Merton E. Treat
Merton E. Treat, 78, of Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, died Saturday at his home.

He was born in Manchester on Sept. 30, 1903 and had lived all his life in Glastonbury. Before retiring 16 years ago he had been employed for 45 years by the Town of Glastonbury. He was a member of the Danam Lodge of Masons and Order of the Eastern Star in Glastonbury. He leaves a niece, Mrs. Eleanor Hansen of Manchester; and several other nephews, nieces, grandnieces and nephews and great-grandnieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Ambulance Service.

Ethel L. Hare
Ethel L. Hare, 52, of 14 Highland St., died suddenly Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Seymour on Oct. 28, 1929 and had been a resident of Manchester for 33 years. She was an executive secretary for Central Connecticut Grain Corp. in the Manchester office, and had worked there for more than 20 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Manchester. She leaves a son, Edward P. Hare Jr. of Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly J. Veal of Tennesse, Ga.; her mother, Mrs. Hester D. Favour of Manchester; two brothers, Richard Favour of Troy, N.Y., and Frederic R. Favour of Martine, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Jean C. Steves of Woodbine, Md., and Florence D. Brown of Sterling, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

James W. Norris Jr.
GOVERNOR — James W. Norris Jr., 35, of Route 44A, Boston Turnpike, died Friday at his home.

He was born in Hartford on Oct. 11, 1946 and had lived in Manchester most of his life, before moving to Manchester six years ago. He was educated in the Manchester schools and graduated from Manchester High School with the class of 1964. He also is a graduate of C.P.I. of East Hartford. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving with the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S. Francis Scott Key submarine.

He leaves his parents, James and Elizabeth (Caldwell) Norris of Manchester; two brothers, Edward C. Norris of Coventry and Albert G. Norris of Walkill, N.Y.; and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Tracy of Bradley, Maine.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Catherine D. Kelly
Catherine Dunleavy Kelly, 87, of 333 Bidwell St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Francis J. Kelly. She was born in New York City and had lived in Manchester for a short time.

She leaves three sons, John T. Kelly and Walter T. Kelly, both of Bronx, N.Y., and Francis Kelly in Vermont; and a daughter, Katherine McCauley of Manchester. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, Long Island, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Gladys M. Warner
Gladys M. Warner, 66, of 38 Joseph St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Kenneth A. Warner.

She was born in Manchester on Jan. 27, 1916 and had been a lifelong resident of town. She leaves a son, Kenneth F. Warner of Enfield; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lukemia Society, 1422 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

John Tierney
Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., for John Tierney of Crystal Lake, Ellington, who died Friday at Rockville General Hospital.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Anna M. Laddis
Anna M. Laddis, 90, of Manchester, died Saturday at the area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Valis Laddis.

She was born in Latvia on July 18, 1892 and had been a resident of Manchester since 1951. She was a

member of the American Latvian Evangelical Church of Manchester. She leaves a daughter, Marta Bramans of Hartford; and a grandson, Ivars Viots of Farmington; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Henry Magee
Henry "Harry" Magee, 63, of 38 Ansald Road, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Rose (McChery) Magee.

He was born in Belfast, Ireland, and had lived in Manchester for the past 36 years. He had been employed as an industrial manager for Lindquest Supply Co. of Hartford. He was a World War II Army veteran. He was a past master ruler and a member of the Elks Lodge of Manchester. He was past president of the Hartford County Purchasing Agent's Association.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, James Magee of Manchester; four daughters, Mrs. Sherry Okraska of Manchester, Miss Susan Magee of East Hartford, Mrs. Paula Barry of Manchester, and Mrs. Maureen Gray of South Windsor; a brother, Albert Magee of Westfield; three sisters, Mrs. Marion Lavallee in Rhode Island, Mrs. Nancy Blonidi of West Hartford, and Mrs. Elsie Kuslan of Newington; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lukemia Society, 1422 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

Wilhelmina H. Katz
Wilhelmina H. Katz, 88, died in Wilmington, Del., Sunday after suffering a stroke. She was the wife of the late George Katz and the mother of George Katz Jr. of Manchester.

She was a resident of the Poulk Manor Retirement Home in Wilmington for the past five years. She was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and had lived in Germantown, Pa., until moving to Delaware five years ago. She had been an active member of St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Germantown.

She also leaves one daughter, Joan K.B. Pillsbury of Wilmington; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Memorial services will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. at St. Stephens Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wilmington. Burial will be private. There are no calling hours. The Chandler Funeral Home, Wilmington, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Music Fund of St. Stephens Evangelical Lutheran Church, 12th and Broad streets, Wilmington, Del. 19806.

Now you know
The hottest temperature recorded on Earth was 136.4 degrees Fahrenheit at Al'Azizyah, Libya.

House tour visitors will enter the 10-room ranch via the foyer. The floor is done in Italian marble. "Marble floors are elegant," Sleith says. "And the wallpaper (in the foyer) is interesting," he adds. The paper, which portrays an Italian Renaissance scene, hides a set of

closet doors. Two sets of Corinthian type columns frame the living room, just in front of the foyer. A huge expanse of windows at the far end of the living room admits much light, even on the gray day the Herald visited.

The living room is formal, with a mixture of well-coordinated French, classic and traditional furnishings. Predominant color is beige, yet through the windows one can see Mrs. Sleith's lilac-colored flowers in hanging baskets and huge beds of white, pink and deep salmon colored impatiens plants.

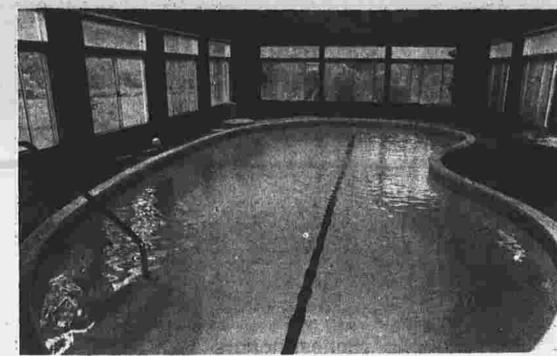
The room is decorated with artful touches from many of the Sleiths' journeys all over the world — Greece, Italy, India, Alaska. The focal point is a floor to ceiling fireplace fashioned from West Virginia sandstone.

Facing the rear of the family room one can see a glassed-in sun room — home to Mrs. Sleith's plant collection — and just beyond that is the heated indoor pool.

The room is furnished with a breakfast table and chairs; both the room and pool area beyond are carpeted in a rust indoor-outdoor carpeting.

To the front of the family room is the master bedroom and bath done in shades of beige and deep blue. "This was a culmination of years

FOCUS / Home



POOL IS KIDNEY-SHAPED ... swimming is year round

On house tour Saturday Sleith home is built for luxury

By Susan Pless Herald Reporter

The sprawling home is nestled into a hillside on 31 Wyllys St. From the road, the low-slung home appears to blend into the long, curving lawn.

It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sleith, and it will be on the Saturday house tour organized by the Lutz Children's Museum and the Manchester Historical Society. Tickets for the tour are \$8 in advance and \$10 if purchased the day of the tour. Senior citizen tickets are \$7 in advance and \$9 on tour day. Cost includes bus transportation to each of the homes.

The house tour features some of the best of Manchester's old and new residences. For instance, visitors will enter a cozy colonial kitchen of the 1790s Odegarth house.

They will also be welcomed into the elegant contemporary kitchen of the U & R-built Sleith home.

The HOME was custom built in 1964 and was intended to be the Sleiths' retirement home. "We spent many long weeks figuring out the floor plan," says Sleith.

"We wanted an open house that could be walked from one end to the other and without opening doors," he says. "And we have no changes to make after 18 years," he says.

House tour visitors will enter the 10-room ranch via the foyer. The floor is done in Italian marble. "Marble floors are elegant," Sleith says. "And the wallpaper (in the foyer) is interesting," he adds. The paper, which portrays an Italian Renaissance scene, hides a set of

closet doors. Two sets of Corinthian type columns frame the living room, just in front of the foyer. A huge expanse of windows at the far end of the living room admits much light, even on the gray day the Herald visited.

The living room is formal, with a mixture of well-coordinated French, classic and traditional furnishings. Predominant color is beige, yet through the windows one can see Mrs. Sleith's lilac-colored flowers in hanging baskets and huge beds of white, pink and deep salmon colored impatiens plants.

The room is decorated with artful touches from many of the Sleiths' journeys all over the world — Greece, Italy, India, Alaska. The focal point is a floor to ceiling fireplace fashioned from West Virginia sandstone.

Facing the rear of the family room one can see a glassed-in sun room — home to Mrs. Sleith's plant collection — and just beyond that is the heated indoor pool.

The room is furnished with a breakfast table and chairs; both the room and pool area beyond are carpeted in a rust indoor-outdoor carpeting.

To the front of the family room is the master bedroom and bath done in shades of beige and deep blue. "This was a culmination of years

of planning and looking forward to building a house we wanted," Sleith explains. "Mrs. Sleith planned for everything she wanted in a home."

Multi-paned windows to the rear of the kitchen look out onto a slate patio and nearby three acres of rolling grass and woods. "It is pleasant out here in the evening," Sleith says, gesturing to the patio. "And we've had numerous parties here in the summer."

At the end of a hallway is Sleith's trophy room, where he has displayed many of his wild game catches from Alaska, India, and British Columbia.

Sleith owned and operated the Iona Manufacturing Co. in Manchester. An electrical engineer by profession, he calls himself an "entrepreneur." He sold Iona in 1979.

Men are good for killing wasps, opening wine bottles and parallel parking. Women are good for putting matched towels in the bathrooms and setting the table so the fork is on the left and knife on the right with the blade turned out.

Men can't tell one flower from another and say things like, "What happened to your petunia over there by the fence?" when they're talking about dahlias.

Women know the difference between petunias and dahlias, and usually even can spell the flowers' Latin names.

When company is expected, women turn off all the electricity and go around lighting candles that sometimes burn little holes in the ceiling.

Men go around switching on all the lamps. They say things like, "I can't tell what I'm eating," and "I can't even see my hand in front of my face."

MEN LIKE to point their cameras at women, and women always say, "Don't take any pictures of me." That's usually because men like to take pictures of women in rollers, bending over the weeds in the garden or talking on the phone.

Finally, men and women face imminent crisis situations in vastly different ways. Here is 7 p.m. on a Friday, dinner guests are expected in 15 minutes, the dog has just shed his coat all over the sofa, the kids have spilled orange juice on the kitchen floor, and the stove has just blown a fuse.

What does a man do? He says, "Don't worry, I'll help you." Then he proceeds to clean the attic or rearrange the novels on the bookshelf.



REAR OF HOUSE SHOWS PATIO AREA ... wing to right houses pool and sun room.



KITCHEN FEATURES CENTER ISLAND ... breakfast area set in front of windows.



FORMAL LIVING ROOM IS FRAMED BY COLUMNS ... picture window looks out onto slate patio

With all due apologies to Gloria Steinem

Connections

By Susan Pless Herald Reporter



It's taken me many years to figure it out, but there are certain basic differences between men and women which transcend the obvious.

They are things never discussed in high school biology classes, and they are not apparent to the naive or uninitiated. Nevertheless, they serve as an excellent method of comparison. For example:

Men do not ask directions when they are lost. They cruise over hot-poled back roads at 60 miles per hour, growling "Way way do I turn?" They refuse to switch on interior lights for the navigator to read the map, and yell, "I know where I'm going" when anyone suggests they stop at a gas station for directions.

WOMEN, ON THE OTHER HAND, hang out of car windows and scream to innocent pedestrians "How do we get to Route 64?" They memorize three pages of instructions while sitting astride the picnic basket, rereading roadies in the back seat and rereading the map.

When men cook, they do not cook alone. They say, "I'll make dinner," and they stand out at the grill, flipping steaks.

Meanwhile, women make the salad, clean the potatoes, set the table, greet the guests, and answer frantic calls from the backyard such as, "Get me the meat tenderizer." Hand me the tongs, "I need a platter." "Where's the barbecue sauce?" and "Get me the fire extinguisher."

Men and women look at food differently. Women like things like vegetable sticks and chicken mousse and combinations like oranges and black olives and onions

and avocados. Men don't like green food and they don't like anything that wiggles. And they like everything on their plate separated into neat little compartments like pork chops, mashed potatoes and carrots. Nothing can touch.

Men like to play with fires in the fireplace, the wood stove, the grill and at the campground. Women spend their whole lives saying "Don't put any more logs on."

Men put ketchup on Chinese food. Women eat hamburgers without the roll.

Men say, "Let the kid go white water canoeing in the Canadian wilderness." Women say, "What? My baby?"

TO MEN, walls are inviolate. Putting a hole in the wall is a sin akin to someone else using his razor. Women are born carrying a hammer. They take up calendars, old Currier and Ives prints, school notes and bus schedules and know exactly how to find the studs.

To men, walls are inviolate. Putting a hole in the wall is akin to someone else using his razor. Women are born carrying a hammer.

If that doesn't please you, he'll make a peanut butter sandwich, or make you hold up the sofa while he turns the rug around.

Women, on the other hand, face the situation squarely, and on a priority basis. Chances are, the guests aren't going to spend much time in the attic, and they won't notice that all the Russian novels are organized alphabetically. Why can't a man figure that out?

When you think about these things, earthshattering differences, it's amazing men and women get along at all. Remember that when you find your husband re-wedding the lawn chair next December at 7 p.m. when dinner guests are at the front door and the baby has just emptied a bottle of mixed herbs on the baked Alaska.

27 SEP

27

Man's car stolen, then torched

A man whose car was stolen from an Oak Street parking lot recovered it the same day — after it was torched and abandoned in a remote area of Ellington.

Richard A. Drabicki, 30, of 444 Center St., reported that his Triumph 177 was missing from a town parking lot in back of the Oak Street package store at 9 p.m. Wednesday. State police found the burned car later that evening.

Also Wednesday, a Laurel, Md. man was charged with criminal impersonation after he gave a police officer false identification when the car he been warned not to drive his car because of his intoxicated state.

On Tuesday at 10:30 p.m., police charged 28-year-old Gerhard Adamson of Vernon with drunk driving. Adamson was pulled over for driving 60 miles per hour in a 40 mile

per hour zone on West Middle Turnpike, and failed sobriety tests, police say. Both Bopp and Adamson were released for appearances in Manchester Superior Court on Oct. 5.

LET YOUR NEWSPAPER help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture.

On Tuesday at 10:30 p.m., police charged 28-year-old Gerhard Adamson of Vernon with drunk driving. Adamson was pulled over for driving 60 miles per hour in a 40 mile

per hour zone on West Middle Turnpike, and failed sobriety tests, police say. Both Bopp and Adamson were released for appearances in Manchester Superior Court on Oct. 5.

LET YOUR NEWSPAPER help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture.

On Tuesday at 10:30 p.m., police charged 28-year-old Gerhard Adamson of Vernon with drunk driving. Adamson was pulled over for driving 60 miles per hour in a 40 mile

per hour zone on West Middle Turnpike, and failed sobriety tests, police say. Both Bopp and Adamson were released for appearances in Manchester Superior Court on Oct. 5.

LET YOUR NEWSPAPER help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture.

On Tuesday at 10:30 p.m., police charged 28-year-old Gerhard Adamson of Vernon with drunk driving. Adamson was pulled over for driving 60 miles per hour in a 40 mile

per hour zone on West Middle Turnpike, and failed sobriety tests, police say. Both Bopp and Adamson were released for appearances in Manchester Superior Court on Oct. 5.

LET YOUR NEWSPAPER help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture.

On Tuesday at 10:30 p.m., police charged 28-year-old Gerhard Adamson of Vernon with drunk driving. Adamson was pulled over for driving 60 miles per hour in a 40 mile

per hour zone on West Middle Turnpike, and failed sobriety tests, police say. Both Bopp and Adamson were released for appearances in Manchester Superior Court on Oct. 5.

LET YOUR NEWSPAPER help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture.

On Tuesday at 10:30 p.m., police charged 28-year-old Gerhard Adamson of Vernon with drunk driving. Adamson was pulled over for driving 60 miles per hour in a 40 mile

CALDWELL OIL, INC. \$1.09 C.O.D. 649-8841

JACK THOMPSON for State Representative 13th District VOTE DEMOCRATIC McCAVANAGH Your man and nobody else's. He votes his way after listening to you.

It's Halloween time! We have Halloween and Fall decorations ... FAIRWAY

Advice

Advice column in Yiddish was ahead of its time

DEAR ABBY: The reader signed "Better Dead Than Red," who complained that because he was a redhead he "can't get a girl and felt like a freak..." might be pleased to know that he was not the first young man to write to someone such as yourself with this problem.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Seventy years ago, Jewish immigrants often wrote to the Yiddish daily The Forward for help with their problems. Their letters were printed in a column called "Bintel Brief" (a bundle of letters). One letter, written in 1909, read as follows: "I am a young man of 22 and have every reason to be happy, but I am unhappy because nature saw fit to give me red hair. Because of the color of my hair, I endure many insults in the shop and on the street. When I hear someone say to me, 'Hello, Red!' I am hurt and offended. I am unhappy and lonely and I've even consulted doctors about it. One of them advised me to dye my hair. Another told me not to do it because first of all it has a bad effect on the scalp and, second, the color would not be natural."

DEAR ABBY: Since the letter signed "Better Dead Than Red" appeared in your column, my phone has not stopped ringing. I claimed he couldn't get a girl because of his red hair, and asked if there was a club or support group for redheads. Too bad you didn't know about Redheads International, whose purpose is to unite and promote a more positive image of redheaded people. We are 5,000 strong and growing. In your reply to "Better Dead," you listed some famous redheads with Red Buttons heading the list. Well, he happens to be a member! So does Lucille Ball, Aileen Quinn (the young star of "Annie"), Jamie

Rose of "Falcon Crest" and Linda Kelsey of "Lou Grant." Those interested in joining may write to: Redheads International, 22101 Milton Park, Suite 110, Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653.

STEPHEN DOUGLAS (PRESIDENT)
DEAR MR. DOUGLAS, I have heard from numerous readers asking me to add Christopher Columbus, Mark Twain, George Bernard Shaw, Thomas Jefferson and Van Gogh to the list of famous redheads.

Now a few questions: In order to join Redheads International, must one be a genuine redhead with no help from the dye-pot? And what happens when the red has turned to silver? And how about baldies who were former redheads? Do toupees count? (If so, add Charles Nelson Reilly.) And I apologize for omitting David Hartman of "Good Morning, America," Woody Allen, Red Redford, Rodd Reddy and Fleming, who is still the world's most beautiful redhead!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "Do your own thing" ceremony, get Abby's new book. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 30623, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1861, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10018.
DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 72 years old and for the past few years my fingernails have been splitting and peeling. I used "Hard As Nails," but that didn't help. I have been taking multivitamins and "Spirit of Christmas," Mrs. Carolyn Hedlund of Coventry Garden Club, who also won the Creative Award, Class 4, "Return to Tradition," Jackie Goble of Coventry, Class 5, "A Season to Remember," Myrtle Cadore of Coventry, Class 6, "Autumn Flight," Barbara Thomas, who also won the Award of Distinction.

DEAR READER: I wish correcting splitting and peeling fingernails was that easy. It isn't. Gelatin is a poor protein. It does not contain all the essential amino acids. Some nutritionists would call it an incomplete protein. There is no valid evidence that taking gelatin will improve nails at all. And you can get better quality protein from meats, milk and natural food sources of complete protein. Just be sure you are on a good diet with adequate calcium and protein. Then avoid using any fingernail polish preparations or polish removers (removers are hard on nails). Moisturize your nails by covering them with a heavy oily salve after each meal. Do this to conserve their natural moisture.

DEAR READER: I wish correcting splitting and peeling fingernails was that easy. It isn't. Gelatin is a poor protein. It does not contain all the essential amino acids. Some nutritionists would call it an incomplete protein. There is no valid evidence that taking gelatin will improve nails at all. And you can get better quality protein from meats, milk and natural food sources of complete protein. Just be sure you are on a good diet with adequate calcium and protein. Then avoid using any fingernail polish preparations or polish removers (removers are hard on nails). Moisturize your nails by covering them with a heavy oily salve after each meal. Do this to conserve their natural moisture.

DEAR READER: I wish correcting splitting and peeling fingernails was that easy. It isn't. Gelatin is a poor protein. It does not contain all the essential amino acids. Some nutritionists would call it an incomplete protein. There is no valid evidence that taking gelatin will improve nails at all. And you can get better quality protein from meats, milk and natural food sources of complete protein. Just be sure you are on a good diet with adequate calcium and protein. Then avoid using any fingernail polish preparations or polish removers (removers are hard on nails). Moisturize your nails by covering them with a heavy oily salve after each meal. Do this to conserve their natural moisture.

DEAR READER: I wish correcting splitting and peeling fingernails was that easy. It isn't. Gelatin is a poor protein. It does not contain all the essential amino acids. Some nutritionists would call it an incomplete protein. There is no valid evidence that taking gelatin will improve nails at all. And you can get better quality protein from meats, milk and natural food sources of complete protein. Just be sure you are on a good diet with adequate calcium and protein. Then avoid using any fingernail polish preparations or polish removers (removers are hard on nails). Moisturize your nails by covering them with a heavy oily salve after each meal. Do this to conserve their natural moisture.



Herald photo by Photo

Highest honors

Robert Pilney has his Eagle Scout award pinned by his mother, Mrs. Donald Pilney, while his father looks on. They live at 170 Blue Ridge Drive. He's a member of Troop 47, South United Methodist Church. He is a graduate of Manchester High and is also ac-

tive in church, played on the high school's soccer and varsity hockey teams and is a student at Manchester Community College, majoring in marketing. He plans to transfer to the University of Connecticut to finish his graduate of Manchester High and is also ac-

Flower show winners listed

Winners in the East Central Council Flower show conducted last Saturday at the Center Congregational Church included members of the Manchester Garden Club and Perennial Planters of Manchester and the Coventry Garden Club plus members of other area clubs. Blue ribbon and award winners in the design division were: Class 1, "Harmony in Color," Melissa Jones of Glastonbury, who also won the Tricolor Award; Class 2, "Whimsy with Weeds," Peggy Herrick of Manchester Garden Club; Class 3, "Spirit of Christmas," Mrs. Carolyn Hedlund of Coventry Garden Club, who also won the Creative Award; Class 4, "Return to Tradition," Jackie Goble of Coventry; Class 5, "A Season to Remember," Myrtle Cadore of Coventry; Class 6, "Autumn Flight," Barbara Thomas, who also won the Award of Distinction.

Also, Class 7, "A Christmas Carol," Margaret Loftus of Coventry; Class 8, "Spotlight on Texture," Ruth Grammeck of Glastonbury; Class 9, "A Touch of Genius," Martha Lavanway of Perennial Planters of Manchester; Class 10, "Nature's Jewels," Jane Bauermeister of Mason Garden Club; and Class 11, "Artist's Palette," Helen Mamet of Coventry.

The following members of Manchester clubs were blue ribbon winners in horticulture: Mildred Latawic, Vera Sharlock, Elaine Case, Millicent Jones, Elsie Swanson, Dorothy Lord, Dorothy Coe and Josephine Coe, Coventry Garden Club; Helen Mamet, Jane Behnke, Esther Kelly and Barbara Kelly, Perennial Planters of Manchester; Fay Poole and Martha Lavanway, East Windsor Garden Club; Sophia Gedrim and Jo Sheldon, Down to Earth Garden Club of South Windsor; Val Peterson, Emily Zumpano and Joan Lahickey, East Windsor Garden Club; Polly Evans, Thyme, Impatiens & Yew Garden Club of Vernon; Joyce Melia. Among the blue ribbon winners in the extensive horticulture division, who also won awards were: Mildred Latawic, of the Manchester Garden Club, award of merit for her collection, Autumnfest; Class 29; the Arboreal Award for her dwarf evergreen, Class 5; and the Sweepstakes Award for receiving 15 blue ribbons and the special awards. Helen Mamet, of Manchester, a member of the Coventry Garden Club, received an award of merit for her dipladenia in Class 30 and also the horticulture excellence award. Blue ribbon winners in the junior division were as follows: Junior design, "A Surprise for Mother," for



Join now through October 2, for 50% off, then attend class for 12 weeks and get the new Weight Watchers' cookbook. FREE. 50% off. PAY \$7.50 INSTEAD OF THE REGULAR REGISTRATION AND FIRST MEETING FEE OF \$15.00. OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 2, 1982. Offer valid only as a discount and may not be combined with any other discount or special rate. Offer valid in participating areas only. WEIGHT WATCHERS 9/27/82. You pay only \$2.20 postage & handling. The secrets of chocolate nut cake, Swiss fondue, orange-ginger chicken — and hundreds more tantalizing recipes — are waiting for you. Along with all the secrets of the most successful weight loss program in the world. All you have to do is join a Weight Watchers class and attend 12 consecutive meetings. You'll learn how to lose weight without giving up the foods you love. And before you know it, you'll get a most delicious gift. Our newest cookbook. With recipes based on our newest Food Plans. A \$13.95 value, yours free! Now what could be more tempting than that? Call now for the participating day and evening classes nearest you. TOLL FREE 800-972-9320. © Weight Watchers International Inc. 1982. Owner of the Weight Watchers Trademark.



Herald photo by Photo

Native garb

Khandthaly Chanthavong, left, and Mee Lee, members of Manchester's Indo-Chinese "family," try on their native costumes. They will wear them to the Indo-Chinese-American Seminar scheduled for Saturday at Manchester Community College. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. in the student center building. Last workshop begins at 1:30 p.m.

About Town

Pinocle scores: The following are the scores for the pinocle games conducted at the Army & Navy Club on Sept. 23. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.: Ernest Grasso 643; Helen Benschke 631; Carl Poppel 609; Ann Fisher 601; Ada Rojas 591; Joseph Garibaldi 580; James Forbes 579; Anthony D'Amico 574. Also: Camillo Vendillo 573, John Wilkinson 570; Marcella L'Heureux 569; Edward Scott 564; Catherine Byrnes 563; Harold Bagot 562; Lillian Carlson 561; and Mary Hill, 559.

Dando to speak: Glastonbury — John Dando, teacher, author and radio and television personality, will speak at the Medical Center, 131 New London Turnpike Thursday at 8 p.m. The program, which is open to the public free of charge, is sponsored by the Inter-Community Mental Health Group. Dando will talk on "Shakespeare, Dickens and Other Past Members of the Mental Health Group." He will explore some characters and themes in familiar literature from the psychological point of view, with special emphasis on the works of Dickens and Shakespeare. For more information call 633-2832.

AARP sets meeting: Manchester Chapter 1275 AARP will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Russell Bjorklund of West Hartford will give a slide presentation on New England's four seasons. Refreshments will be served by the Fellowship Club, following the degree work.

Masons to gather: Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be presented.

Auxiliary to meet: The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. The Gold Star mothers will be honored and refreshments will be served.

Open house set: An open house has been set Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m. for parents of students enrolled in East Catholic High School. The event, called "Meet East Night," will be held in the cafeteria of the school. Representatives of the Athletic Department, clubs and activities, and the administration will be there.

Clark wins car: Dolores Clark, of 24 Winter St., won a 1982 Pontiac in a drawing of the recent Fall Festival of St. James Church. Jennie Murawski, of 27 Strand St., won the second prize of a 19-inch color television; Elizabeth Peterson, 333 Lake St., Vernon, a \$250 certificate for groceries; and Bill Leonard of Windsor, an Atari Video game.

Nurse course set: A four-week program for nurses, entitled "Modern Supervision Techniques for Today's Nurse," will be offered at Fenwood Manor, 565 Vernon St., starting Oct. 7. The other meetings will be on Oct. 14 and 28 and Nov. 4. Each session will be 7 to 9 p.m. Howard Dickstein and Charles Chidester will be lecturers. Space will be limited to 50 and will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Anyone interested should call 643-5151.

Clark wins car: Dolores Clark, of 24 Winter St., won a 1982 Pontiac in a drawing of the recent Fall Festival of St. James Church. Jennie Murawski, of 27 Strand St., won the second prize of a 19-inch color television; Elizabeth Peterson, 333 Lake St., Vernon, a \$250 certificate for groceries; and Bill Leonard of Windsor, an Atari Video game.

Blatchley enlists: William A. Blatchley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blatchley Sr., of Valley View Road, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1978 graduate of Penney High School. He left for basic training on Sept. 2 and is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is training as an avionics sensor systems specialist.

Anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savino of Birch Street were honored at a 40th wedding anniversary party Saturday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Savino. Also hosting the party were their other two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savino and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Savino; their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Lerner; and their grandchildren, Karen and Frank Savino and Ryan and Meghan Lerner. An Italian buffet dinner was prepared and served by their children. The party was attended by several relatives and close friends. Frank and Olga (Brozowski) Savino exchanged their wedding vows on Sept. 26, 1942 at St. James Church.



Mrs. Donald Freeman

Club elects Freeman

Mrs. Donald Freeman has been elected president of the Manchester Cosmopolitan Club. The club will have its first meeting of this season Oct. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. "Musical Moments" from the light opera and Broadway shows will be performed by two students from the Hart School of Music. Refreshments, provided by members of the executive board, will be served before the program. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Carl Rohrbach, secretary; and Mrs. John L. VonDeck, treasurer. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Katharine Russell, finance; Mrs. A.F. Behnke, hospitality; Mrs. Marge Flynn, publicity; Mrs. R. V. Gorsch, program; Miss Alicia Coulter and Mrs. Hope Roberts, cheer; Mrs. C.W. Watkins and Mrs. Harry Maidment, membership. Also: Mrs. R.F. Elnacker, nominating; Mrs. R.G. Loomis, press book; Miss Millicent Jones, historian; Mrs. R.W. Nelson, membership book; Mrs. Meg Kitchel, telephone; Mrs. Virginia Greener and Mrs. VonDeck, May luncheon.

HALF PRICE DAYS

1/2 off, these two items only, Monday and Tuesday, September 27 and 28.

Royalcamo velour. You'll love the feel of these Arnel® tri-acetate/nylon solids. Machine wash, dry, 45° wide, 100 yds./store limit, 6 yds./customer. Reg. \$6.49 yd.

Entire stock patterns. McColl's, Butterick, Simplicity and Vogue... our entire, regular price stock of 1/2 off, LUMI, TWO PATTERNS/CUSTOMER. 50% OFF Price good Sept. 27 & 28 only. *Vogue patterns not available in every store.

Mini-prints. Poly/cotton mini-florals will make the most of your machine wash, dry, 45° wide. Reg. \$2.79 and \$2.99 yd.

Christmas prints and cut-outs. Cotton and poly/cotton machine wash, dry, 45° wide. Prints, reg. from \$2.29 ea. 20% OFF

Fall shirtings. For tops with the power to please. Plain poly/cottons, machine wash, dry, 45° wide. Reg. \$3.99 and \$4.49 yd. 25% OFF

Quilts. Entire stock Single or double file of cotton and poly/cotton, poly fill. Machine wash, dry, 45° wide. Reg. from \$4.99 yd. 20% OFF

Gingham checks. Perfect for decorating and craft! Polyester/cotton, machine wash, dry, 45° wide. Reg. \$2.29 yd. 1.68 YARD

Recipe correction. Under the ingredients for the sauce it should have read 1 can (10% ounce) condensed beef broth, undiluted.

WATES will meet. Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Members are reminded to bring articles for a Parcel Post Auction which will be conducted during the business meeting.

Entire stock woolsens. Choose 100% wool or wool blend flannels and solids. Reg. from \$9.99 yd. 20% OFF

Entire stock Crompton corduroy. Cotton/polyester blends. Machine wash, dry, 45° wide. Reg. \$8.99 yd. 25% OFF

Felt. Choose Plum Pelt or Fanciful solids of 100% polyester. So many uses! Reg. \$2.29 and \$5.49 yd. 25% OFF

16 oz. Wonder-Flit®. This bigger bag of 100% polyester stuffing is wonderful for crafts, toys. Reg. \$1.99 bag. \$1.48 BAG

Fabrics and interfacings. Our regular price assortments of acetate linings and polyester interfacings. 20% OFF

Batiste and broadcloth. Polyester/cotton solids. Machine wash, dry, 45° wide. Reg. \$2.49 and \$2.79 yd. \$1.99 YARD

Fabri-kamma velour. Softness, plus Acetate/nylon solids in many colors. Machine wash, dry, 54° wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd. \$2.99 YARD

Decorative fabrics. Choose from our regular price collections of burpee, vinyl, thermal and cotton drapery fabrics and more. 20%-50% OFF

Ultra Velour Initials. Names too, where available. Reg. 79¢ pkg. 2 PKGS. \$1 FOR

Ribbons and fashion trims. Choose from our regular price assortments! 20% OFF

Needles and bobbins. Our regular price groups of Singer needles, all bobbins. 20% OFF

Thread. Polyester thread comes in many colors, including black and white. 20% OFF

JO-ANN FABRICS' BIGGEST & BEST SALE OF THE SEASON. Sale ends Saturday, October 2nd.

Better dress fabrics. Polyester, acetate or nylon solids and fancies. Machine wash, dry, 45° wide. Reg. from \$3.99 yd. 25% OFF

The sportables. Trigger®, Weaver's and sailcloth. Polyester, machine wash, dry, 45° wide. Reg. \$3.49 and \$3.79 yd. \$2.99 YARD

Suiting flannels and tonies. Polyester or polyrayon. Machine wash, dry, 60° wide. Reg. \$4.99 yd. \$4.88 YARD

Gabardine™ and Visa® Cadence. Polyester suiting solids. Machine wash, dry, 60° wide. Reg. \$4.99 and \$5.99 yd. 25% OFF

Decorator fabrics. Choose from our regular price collections of burpee, vinyl, thermal and cotton drapery fabrics and more. 20%-50% OFF

Ultra Velour Initials. Names too, where available. Reg. 79¢ pkg. 2 PKGS. \$1 FOR

Ribbons and fashion trims. Choose from our regular price assortments! 20% OFF

Needles and bobbins. Our regular price groups of Singer needles, all bobbins. 20% OFF

Thread. Polyester thread comes in many colors, including black and white. 20% OFF

Jo-Ann FABRICS®. MANCHESTER PARKADE 340 Broad St., Manchester 643-4305. MON. - SAT. 10-9 • SUNDAYS 12-5

Jo-Ann FABRICS®. MANCHESTER PARKADE 340 Broad St., Manchester 643-4305. MON. - SAT. 10-9 • SUNDAYS 12-5

27 SEP 27

SPORTS

Manchester High 0
Simsbury High 0

Rockville High 21
East Catholic 12

UConn 17
Yale 7

MCC 7
Becker 1

Defense great, Indians in 0-0 tie

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

The defenses maybe could have been stiffer but not any stiffer. How can you argue with a double shutout?

Each side had opportunities to score - before disaster struck - with Manchester High and Simsbury High battling to a 0-0 standoff in CCHL football action Saturday in Simsbury.

It was the '82 opener for the Indians and second engagement for the Trojans, who go to 1-1 with the stalemate.

Manchester on the opening possession drove to the Trojan 12 before stalling. Thanks to some hard running by Greg Turner and Scott Dickman, the later scouting the left side for 22 yards, the Indians advanced to the Trojan 8 early in the fourth quarter.

It was not to be, however, for the Indians as on a simple fullback dive the exchange between quarterback Kevin Brophy and fullback John Harris was not clean with Simsbury's Mike Levin pouncing on the loose pigskin.

"It was a fullback dive and we just didn't hold onto the ball," remarked Manchester Coach Mike Simmons. "We weren't doing anything fancy, just felt we could get 23 yards out of it. I didn't want to gamble and were going for a field goal if we had to."

"The Manchester fumble was a big, big play. It was the big play of the game for us."
Ed Loundes, Simsbury coach

"The Manchester fumble was a big, big play. It was the big play of the game for us," voiced Simsbury Coach Ed Loundes, who saw his Trojans fumble away their best scoring opportunity. Simsbury, after halting Manchester's initial march, went the other way behind the hard-running of Mike Ryan and Tony Ferguson. It traveled to the Indian 18 before Ryan coughed up the pigskin on a hard hit with Glenn Dubois recovering for the Indians. Dubois, late in the first half, almost came up with an interception with a lot of open space in front but...

Manchester makes its home debut at Memorial Field against CCHL foe Wetherfield High in a 1:30 start.

Statistics: M S
10 First downs 53
60 Offensive plays 83
184 Yds. rushing 103
0 Yds. passing 17
184 Total yards 120
0-5 Passing 2-12
2 Interceptions by 0
1 Fumbles lost 1
6-50 Penalties 6-50
2-15 Punting 2-15



EALE RECEIVER JOE MANINGAS battles Rams' Wayne Martin for pigskin

Rockville uses size to defeat Catholic

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

Most eyes are on the quarterback and running backs but down in the trenches is where many football games are won and lost. While supremacy wasn't established for awhile, Rockville High overtook rock control and used its size to wear down East Catholic, 21-12, in non-conference football action Saturday morning in Rockville.

"They started to use their size advantage and came right at us," saw East Coach Jude Kelly, who was impressed by the overall action. "I felt both teams came to play. I love the sport and felt they were good efforts on both sides."

Performing above and beyond the call of duty for Rockville, which runs 2-0 with the win, was hard-running halfback Tom Kelleher. The Ram senior tri-captain carried the pigskin 31 times for 157 yards and two touchdowns, on runs of 30 and 28 yards. He left many an Eagle tackler with nothing but air. "I felt No. 21 (Kelleher) ran very hard. I felt he was the difference in the game," Kelly cited.

Trailing 15-6, East was on the receiving end of an official's call late in the third quarter and subsequently scored on a 24-yard TD pass from QB John Gilbert to wide receiver Joe Maningas. It was East's first pass completion in two games. That made it 15-12 with 9:48 remaining.

A personal foul on the Rams had East kicking off at the Ram 45. An on-sides kick by Maningas, however, spiraled backwards with Rockville setting up shop at the 45. It churned out the yardage, Kelleher doing the bulk of the work, with Glen Precht on his first carry scoring on a 10-yard run up the middle. That clinched matters with 3:30 to go.

East, as in its opener, hurt itself with penalties. It was assessed 11 times for 114 yards. Some were most damaging on offense. "We got out of normal down and distance. We had like first-and-30 and that's tough to get out of," Kelly stated.

"We didn't have anything consistent. We had some good plays but weren't consistent."

East opened the scoring on a 58-yard TD scamper up the middle by Doug Post. It was on East's first offensive series. Post wound up with 97 yards in 11 carries.

Rockville came right back with Kelleher, spinning out of the grasp of two Eagle tacklers, darting 30 yards for the tying touchdown. Wayne Schmeitler's PAT gave the Rams a 7-6 edge five seconds into the second stanza.

Rockville saw an early second-half scoring bid go by the board on an interception by East's Chris Darby at the goal line. But a fumble recovery by Peter Bourquin set the Rams up in business at the East 32 and it took Kelleher two plays to convert the touchdown. Kelleher added a two-point conversion for a 15-6 bulge.

"Our defense was on the field too long. We gave up too many third down conversions. I feel they just overpowered us the second half," Kelly charged.



ROCKVILLE'S TOM KELLEHER (21) TOTES PIGSKIN

...before being hauled down by East's Joe Leslie (36)

an interception by East's Chris Darby at the goal line. But a fumble recovery by Peter Bourquin set the Rams up in business at the East 32 and it took Kelleher two plays to convert the touchdown. Kelleher added a two-point conversion for a 15-6 bulge.

"Our defense was on the field too long. We gave up too many third down conversions. I feel they just overpowered us the second half," Kelly charged.

Rockville saw an early second-half scoring bid go by the board on an interception by East's Chris Darby at the goal line. But a fumble recovery by Peter Bourquin set the Rams up in business at the East 32 and it took Kelleher two plays to convert the touchdown. Kelleher added a two-point conversion for a 15-6 bulge.

Better days ahead?

UConns impressive in Yale Bowl win

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Dominating play from start to finish, the University of Connecticut football team ended its jinx at Yale Bowl under the coaching of Wild Nadzak with a convincing 17-7 decision last Saturday over the Elis before an announced crowd of 30,000.

In no way does the final score indicate the superiority the Huskies enjoyed against the toothless Bulldogs who were losing their second straight game of the 1982 season.

Not since the 1965 campaign, Yale Coach Carm Cozza's first year, has Yale been defeated in its first two games. And it was UConn that spoiled Cozza's debut 18 years ago.

Nadzak was a 6-6 against Cozza. It was an apparent shorthanded team look to sun-baked Yale gridiron that this was the day for the Huskies to shine brightest in the autumn sunshine, and shine they visitors from Storrs did.

After the final whistle, UConn followers, at least half the day's attendance remained in their seats or jumped over the barriers to congratulate their heroes to the tunes of the impressive University of Connecticut Marching Band.

Usually, only the UConn Band goes home a winner, but this time the gridder were spotlighted.

Is Yale that bad, upset loser to Brown in its opener and like a ship at sea without a captain last Saturday, or is UConn on the way up in the football world after absorbing a trouncing at the hands of unbeaten Colgate (3-0) and then trouncing Northwestern and now Yale?

Coming up Saturday, UConn took to the road to contest with a mind for an opening Yankee Conference skirmish against the always-tough Wildcats in Yale remains home against Holy Cross, one of the better Crusader eleven that shows three wins already in as many starts against New Hampshire, UMass and Dartmouth.

UConn was not to be denied against the Elis in the junket to the Elm City.

Senior captain Ed Lex tallied four of the goals as the Cougars went to the home of Lex, on a feed from Scott Goehring, quickly related for the Cougars. Lex completed his four-goal outburst shortly after with Mossup adding a final touch.

Several drives deep into Yale territory were stopped short by penalties. Yale getting one break after another but unable to capitalize except for its long scoring drive. Marked with the second half kickoff after UConn had built up a 14-0 lead.

Yale quarterback Joe Dufek scored for Yale on the end of an 80-yard march after taking the second half kickoff off Yale had a first and goal from the three but it took four yards to get into the paydirt.

Markus picked up 87 yards rushing in 22 carries, caught six passes for 64 yards and had 57 yards in punt returns. The TD was his fourth in three games, a team high.

Trivella picked Yale's defense apart for 233 passing yards and one touchdown.

Yale still holds a wide 30-4 series edge and Cozza can boast 14 wins in 18 games against the Huskies.

It was a short ride home for the Huskies and their followers are wondering today if the first losing season since 1971 is in the offing.

The season started slowly for Manchester Community College but has turned around dramatically. Following two opening losses the Cougars have won three straight, including Saturday's 7-1 rout of Becker Junior College in soccer action at Cougar Field.

Senior captain Ed Lex tallied four of the goals as the Cougars went to the home of Lex, on a feed from Scott Goehring, quickly related for the Cougars. Lex completed his four-goal outburst shortly after with Mossup adding a final touch.

Senior captain Ed Lex tallied four of the goals as the Cougars went to the home of Lex, on a feed from Scott Goehring, quickly related for the Cougars. Lex completed his four-goal outburst shortly after with Mossup adding a final touch.

Senior captain Ed Lex tallied four of the goals as the Cougars went to the home of Lex, on a feed from Scott Goehring, quickly related for the Cougars. Lex completed his four-goal outburst shortly after with Mossup adding a final touch.

Senior captain Ed Lex tallied four of the goals as the Cougars went to the home of Lex, on a feed from Scott Goehring, quickly related for the Cougars. Lex completed his four-goal outburst shortly after with Mossup adding a final touch.

Morelewicz women's champ

Custer wins third men's single title

Tall Mike Custer and diminutive Jackie Morelewicz captured the 1982 Manchester adult Men's and Women's Singles Tennis Tournaments staged last weekend at Charter Oak Park.

Custer withstood the challenge of Bob Corso in the finals, winning in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

The 21-year-old Custer became the first three-time winner since Mike White ruled the roost, 1973-1976, and the third man since 1945 to win at least three town titles. Martin Duke held forth 1963 through 1967, a five-year reign.

Former champion Phil Valentine and Jim Balmore were ousted in the semifinals.

Morelewicz gained her first crown, also a straight set triumph over Joy Balcome, 6-2, 6-2.

Defending champion Cas Polnow also among the defensive standouts for Manchester, which limited Simsbury to 197 total yards.

Simsbury's defense, led by linebacker Gary Hokanson, yielded 104 yards to the Tribe offense.

Dickman, Turner, Harris, Allen and Brophy ran hard for the Indians. "We had some good and bad plays with the Wishbone," Simmons spoke of his first-year offense. "We have to work on our outside blocking. I felt all four running backs ran hard."

Manchester makes its home debut at Memorial Field against CCHL foe Wetherfield High in a 1:30 start.

Simsbury, after halting Manchester's initial march, went the other way behind the hard-running of Mike Ryan and Tony Ferguson. It traveled to the Indian 18 before Ryan coughed up the pigskin on a hard hit with Glenn Dubois recovering for the Indians.

Dubois, late in the first half, almost came up with an interception with a lot of open space in front but...

Manchester makes its home debut at Memorial Field against CCHL foe Wetherfield High in a 1:30 start.

Simsbury, after halting Manchester's initial march, went the other way behind the hard-running of Mike Ryan and Tony Ferguson. It traveled to the Indian 18 before Ryan coughed up the pigskin on a hard hit with Glenn Dubois recovering for the Indians.

Dubois, late in the first half, almost came up with an interception with a lot of open space in front but...

Manchester makes its home debut at Memorial Field against CCHL foe Wetherfield High in a 1:30 start.

Simsbury, after halting Manchester's initial march, went the other way behind the hard-running of Mike Ryan and Tony Ferguson. It traveled to the Indian 18 before Ryan coughed up the pigskin on a hard hit with Glenn Dubois recovering for the Indians.

Dubois, late in the first half, almost came up with an interception with a lot of open space in front but...

Manchester makes its home debut at Memorial Field against CCHL foe Wetherfield High in a 1:30 start.

Simsbury, after halting Manchester's initial march, went the other way behind the hard-running of Mike Ryan and Tony Ferguson. It traveled to the Indian 18 before Ryan coughed up the pigskin on a hard hit with Glenn Dubois recovering for the Indians.

Dubois, late in the first half, almost came up with an interception with a lot of open space in front but...

Manchester makes its home debut at Memorial Field against CCHL foe Wetherfield High in a 1:30 start.



MIKE CUSTER...repeat winner

Sullivan survives Unser challenge

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Danny Sullivan survived a challenge from Al Unser Jr. and the heat, dust and wind of the desert to coast to an easy victory in a Sports Car Club of America Can-Am road race Sunday at Caesars Palace.

"My biggest fear was picking up a blowing newspaper in the radiator," said Sullivan. "I didn't think it (the race this year) was any harder."

Sullivan survived a challenge from Al Unser Jr. and the heat, dust and wind of the desert to coast to an easy victory in a Sports Car Club of America Can-Am road race Sunday at Caesars Palace.

"My biggest fear was picking up a blowing newspaper in the radiator," said Sullivan. "I didn't think it (the race this year) was any harder."

Sullivan survived a challenge from Al Unser Jr. and the heat, dust and wind of the desert to coast to an easy victory in a Sports Car Club of America Can-Am road race Sunday at Caesars Palace.

"My biggest fear was picking up a blowing newspaper in the radiator," said Sullivan. "I didn't think it (the race this year) was any harder."

Sullivan survived a challenge from Al Unser Jr. and the heat, dust and wind of the desert to coast to an easy victory in a Sports Car Club of America Can-Am road race Sunday at Caesars Palace.

"My biggest fear was picking up a blowing newspaper in the radiator," said Sullivan. "I didn't think it (the race this year) was any harder."

Sullivan survived a challenge from Al Unser Jr. and the heat, dust and wind of the desert to coast to an easy victory in a Sports Car Club of America Can-Am road race Sunday at Caesars Palace.

"My biggest fear was picking up a blowing newspaper in the radiator," said Sullivan. "I didn't think it (the race this year) was any harder."

Sullivan survived a challenge from Al Unser Jr. and the heat, dust and wind of the desert to coast to an easy victory in a Sports Car Club of America Can-Am road race Sunday at Caesars Palace.

"My biggest fear was picking up a blowing newspaper in the radiator," said Sullivan. "I didn't think it (the race this year) was any harder."

Sullivan survived a challenge from Al Unser Jr. and the heat, dust and wind of the desert to coast to an easy victory in a Sports Car Club of America Can-Am road race Sunday at Caesars Palace.

"My biggest fear was picking up a blowing newspaper in the radiator," said Sullivan. "I didn't think it (the race this year) was any harder."

Sullivan survived a challenge from Al Unser Jr. and the heat, dust and wind of the desert to coast to an easy victory in a Sports Car Club of America Can-Am road race Sunday at Caesars Palace.

"My biggest fear was picking up a blowing newspaper in the radiator," said Sullivan. "I didn't think it (the race this year) was any harder."

Sullivan survived a challenge from Al Unser Jr. and the heat, dust and wind of the desert to coast to an easy victory in a Sports Car Club of America Can-Am road race Sunday at Caesars Palace.

"My biggest fear was picking up a blowing newspaper in the radiator," said Sullivan. "I didn't think it (the race this year) was any harder."

Sullivan survived a challenge from Al Unser Jr. and the heat, dust and wind of the desert to coast to an easy victory in a Sports Car Club of America Can-Am road race Sunday at Caesars Palace.

Pitt boasts claims to No. 1 gridder

By Tony Favia
UPI Sports Writer

Footballers were falling out of the skies like wounded ducks in Champaign, Ill., Saturday and the key play fittingly was a 65-yard touchdown waddle down the left sideline.

Quarterback Dan Marino and the top-ranked Pitt Panthers were having trouble getting started against Illinois and trailed 3-0 early in the second quarter.

With Tony Eason threatening to take the Illini into the end zone for a 10-point lead.

At that point, Dave Puzosoni, 6-foot-3, 248-pound defensive lineman, stepped in front of an Eason pass at the Pitt 5 and lumbered all the way for the touchdown that turned the tide.

The Illini never got another point and the Panthers won 28-3, boosting their claim to hold onto the No. 1 spot in today's rankings.

Eason and Marino put the ball in the air often enough to score twice as many points as they did, but they were erratic. Of Eason's 58 passes, 35 were caught - 30 by his own team and five by the Panthers, although he could be excused by his offensive line since he spent much of the game scrambling and was sacked nine times.

Marino was a bit more conservative, going 18-for-35 with 103 yards and two touchdowns combined for nearly 500 passing yards.

"Their dominance of the rushing line was too much for us," said Illinois Coach Mike White. "I felt sorry for Tony. He was in a revolving door."

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., fullback Craig Turner scored on a pair of short touchdowns runs and Alabama withstood a late Vanderbilt rally by reserve quarterback Kurt Page.

Page, Page, subbing for starter Whit Perry, hit end drive with a 2-yard touchdown strike to Kirk Bowman with four seconds left in the third quarter.

"It was a great football game," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno.

At Gainesville, Fla., sophomore Lorenzo Hampton ran for three touchdowns, including a 69-yarder, and Florida turned a fumble and a pass interference penalty into scores to quash Mississippi State in the opening Southeastern Conference game for both teams.

The Gators trailed 3-0 at halftime but came alive in the third quarter.

In the second 10, it was Stanford 23, No. 11 Ohio State 20, No. 12 Notre Dame 28, Purdue 14, No. 13 UCLA 31, Michigan 27, No. 14 West Virginia 43, Richmond 19, No. 15 Texas 21, Missouri 0, No. 16 Miami (Fla.) 25, Michigan State 22, No. 19 Boston College 31, Navy 0, and Air Force 39, No. 20 Brigham Young 38.

In the second 10, it was Stanford 23, No. 11 Ohio State 20, No. 12 Notre Dame 28, Purdue 14, No. 13 UCLA 31, Michigan 27, No. 14 West Virginia 43, Richmond 19, No. 15 Texas 21, Missouri 0, No. 16 Miami (Fla.) 25, Michigan State 22, No. 19 Boston College 31, Navy 0, and Air Force 39, No. 20 Brigham Young 38.

In the second 10, it was Stanford 23, No. 11 Ohio State 20, No. 12 Notre Dame 28, Purdue 14, No. 13 UCLA 31, Michigan 27, No. 14 West Virginia 43, Richmond 19, No. 15 Texas 21, Missouri 0, No. 16 Miami (Fla.) 25, Michigan State 22, No. 19 Boston College 31, Navy 0, and Air Force 39, No. 20 Brigham Young 38.

In the second 10, it was Stanford 23, No. 11 Ohio State 20, No. 12 Notre Dame 28, Purdue 14, No. 13 UCLA 31, Michigan 27, No. 14 West Virginia 43, Richmond 19, No. 15 Texas 21, Missouri 0, No. 16 Miami (Fla.) 25, Michigan State 22, No. 19 Boston College 31, Navy 0, and Air Force 39, No. 20 Brigham Young 38.

In the second 10, it was Stanford 23, No. 11 Ohio State 20, No. 12 Notre Dame 28, Purdue 14, No. 13 UCLA 31, Michigan 27, No. 14 West Virginia 43, Richmond 19, No. 15 Texas 21, Missouri 0, No. 16 Miami (Fla.) 25, Michigan State 22, No. 19 Boston College 31, Navy 0, and Air Force 39, No. 20 Brigham Young 38.

In the second 10, it was Stanford 23, No. 11 Ohio State 20, No. 12 Notre Dame 28, Purdue 14, No. 13 UCLA 31, Michigan 27, No. 14 West Virginia 43, Richmond 19, No. 15 Texas 21, Missouri 0, No. 16 Miami (Fla.) 25, Michigan State 22, No. 19 Boston College 31, Navy 0, and Air Force 39, No. 20 Brigham Young 38.

In the second 10, it was Stanford 23, No. 11 Ohio State 20, No. 12 Notre Dame 28, Purdue 14, No. 13 UCLA 31, Michigan 27, No. 14 West Virginia 43, Richmond 19, No. 15 Texas 21, Missouri 0, No. 16 Miami (Fla.) 25, Michigan State 22, No. 19 Boston College 31, Navy 0, and Air Force 39, No. 20 Brigham Young 38.

Local squads fare well

East takes team title in New York X-C meet

Results since St. Anthony's best last week at Windham (Invitational) and we came back and beat them this week. Our mental approach towards the meet was much better.

Manchester boys did run a full team due to injuries to the flu. Three Indians race in Varsity Races III with Mike Roy fourth, Vinnie Liscomb ninth and Sean Sullivan 10th.

John Conroy was 12th, John Odom 30th and Pat Toland 31st in the javyve race.

On the distaff side, East secured second place in the team standings with 84 points. Washington Valley took 1 with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

East took the team title in Varsity I with a total of 66 points followed by Warwick 74 and St. Anthony's 76.

NFL players, owners still in disagreement

Hempstead, N.Y. (UPI) - Judging by their reactions, it's hard to believe the session ended exactly as it started.

Following the first bargaining session since the NFL players' strike began seven days ago, NFL Management Council, expressed optimism Sunday.

The Management Council, chief director of the Players Association, called the owners' new proposal a "non-offer."

Gene Upshaw, president of the union, went as far as to predict the owners would begin bribing players to break the strike this week.

The Management Council's attempt to settle the strike centered around its guarantee of a \$1.6 billion package to go to the striking players over the next five years.

The union, went as far as to predict the owners would begin bribing players to break the strike this week.

The Management Council's attempt to settle the strike centered around its guarantee of a \$1.6 billion package to go to the striking players over the next five years.

The union, went as far as to predict the owners would begin bribing players to break the strike this week.

The Management Council's attempt to settle the strike centered around its guarantee of a \$1.6 billion package to go to the striking players over the next five years.

The union, went as far as to predict the owners would begin bribing players to break the strike this week.

The Management Council's attempt to settle the strike centered around its guarantee of a \$1.6 billion package to go to the striking players over the next five years.

The union, went as far as to predict the owners would begin bribing players to break the strike this week.

The Management Council's attempt to settle the strike centered around its guarantee of a \$1.6 billion package to go to the striking players over the next five years.

The union, went as far as to predict the owners would begin bribing players to break the strike this week.

N.E. football roundup

United Press International

College football skeptics believe the 19th-ranked Boston College Eagles are for real.

Sophomore quarterback Doug Flutie passed for 279 yards and three touchdowns, two to wide receiver Brian Brennan Saturday to lead the unbeaten Eagles a 31-0 victory over Navy.

It was their first win over Navy in three years and

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-Automobiles, 2-Real Estate, 3-Real Estate, 4-Real Estate... EMPLOYMENT: 1-Seeking Work, 2-Seeking Work... EDUCATION: 1-Private Schools, 2-Private Schools... FINANCIAL: 1-Mortgage Loans, 2-Mortgage Loans... REAL ESTATE: 1-Real Estate, 2-Real Estate...

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY 1-2 DAYS 15c 3-5 DAYS 14c 6 DAYS 13c 26 DAYS 12c

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience... The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Last and Found: LOST - Parker Street area. Female siamese cat. Call after 3:00 or all weekend. 649-2277.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: BACK TO SCHOOL means back to work. Parents returning students and others. If you have the time and need cash, we have a limited number of part-time positions in our home sales department.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can reap light inflation. Call now at 646-3688 or 625-8401.

GAL FRIDAY

Interviewing for a full time secretarial position. Applicant with excellent office skills. Familiar with medical terminology. Experienced preferred.

SECRETARY

Needed for apartment complex located in Manchester. 3-4 days per week, 4-7 p.m. and alternating weekends.

Help Wanted

FLOHIST DESIGNER to work in retail shop, five day week. Apply in person. Krause Florist, 621 Hartford Road.

LICENSED NURSE

Part time. A position here to turn down. To learn more call 649-2558.

MOTHERS, TEACHERS

Part time. Demonstrate high quality educational DISCOVERY TOYS. Flexible hours. High commission benefits. Call 623-8893.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

wanted in specialty office in Vernon circle area. Pleasant working conditions. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply between 10 and 4, 872-7852.

MAID NEEDED

no experience necessary. Must be willing to work some weekends. Apply Connecticut Motor Lodge, Manchester, 645-1555.

KITCHEN PORTER

Full time. Food service position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person 9-3. Ask for Food Service Supervisor at Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon Street, Manchester.

LIBRARY CLERK

14 hours per week at 423-2711. Position available September 15th at the entrance to Dillons Cleaners (1545), notify the Manchester Police Department.

ANY WITNESS OF

the McDonald vs. Poncelet accident who was present September 15th at the entrance to Dillons Cleaners (1545), notify the Manchester Police Department.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced preferred. Apply in person only. Pilowetz Corporation, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E. M/F.

LIBRARY TECHNICAL

aide to work in high school media center. LTA degree preferred. Salary \$250 per week. Advancement and good benefits. Call 646-3688. E.O.E. M/F.

Help Wanted

COUNTER CLERK - Full time days. Top pay. Battering Dry Cleaning, 130 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Apply: Battistoni's, West Hartford, 233-0951.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Part time. Full time cleaning in convalescent home. Must be experienced and dependable. We offer steady, full time work, excellent working conditions, benefits. Please call 649-0299 - Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street.

RN OR BSN

In-service coordinator. Coordinating in-service programming for all staff, responsible for Nurse's aide training program and orienting all new employees. Excellent pay and benefits. Please call Assistant Administrator, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 645-5811 for appointment.

BAVYSITTER WANTED

Prefer in our home. Weekdays, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Bolton-Anderson line. 643-0380 evenings.

HELP WANTED

Monday - Friday. Answering phone, making reservations. Some typing. Small office in home. Reply: 643-1844, or 649-7927.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATOR

with following qualifications: Able to perform all duties. Call 643-1844, or 649-7927.

DESIGN KITCHENS

cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts. custom woodwork, colonial reproductions in wood. J.P. Lewis, 649-9658.

DRYWALL & PAINTING

Service - Installation and taping, ceiling repairs. Interior & Exterior. Painting. After 5:00 p.m., 649-3694.

Painting-Papering

Interior and Exterior. Paperhanging. Ceilings repaired or replaced. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. Martin Mattson after 3:00 p.m., 649-4631.

FRED LEE

Painting and Papering. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1853.

Help Wanted

Full time. Full time cleaning in convalescent home. Must be experienced and dependable. We offer steady, full time work, excellent working conditions, benefits. Please call 649-0299 - Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE

Concrete. Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8558.

C & M Tree Service

Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company located in Manchester. Operated by 646-1327.

LIGHT TRUCKING

Fencing, electric, cellars, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Picket Spill, Rail, Stake. Fences installed. 528-0670.

SMALL LOADS OF

stone, top rock, play sand, white stone, man and pool sand. DEWEYED. Telephone 944-1775.

ELECTRICIAN

Commercial, Residential. Dependable. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m., 644-1141 or 649-9658.

DRYWALL & PAINTING

Service - Installation and taping, ceiling repairs. Interior & Exterior. Painting. After 5:00 p.m., 649-3694.

Painting-Papering

Interior and Exterior. Paperhanging. Ceilings repaired or replaced. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. Martin Mattson after 3:00 p.m., 649-4631.

FRED LEE

Painting and Papering. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1853.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

Painting. Paperhanging. Ceilings repaired or replaced. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. Martin Mattson after 3:00 p.m., 649-4631.

Home For Sale

BOLTON - Gorgeous and immaculate contemporary in excellent condition, three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, sunken tub, much more. Call today, 649-0299. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

Home For Sale

LEMPSTER, NH - 46 acre wood lot on town blimp top road. Power available. Nice site for weekend cottage. \$99,500. \$1,000 down. By owner. 603-758-4702, evenings 603-758-4929.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Part time. Full time cleaning in convalescent home. Must be experienced and dependable. We offer steady, full time work, excellent working conditions, benefits. Please call 649-0299 - Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE

Concrete. Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8558.

C & M Tree Service

Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company located in Manchester. Operated by 646-1327.

LIGHT TRUCKING

Fencing, electric, cellars, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Picket Spill, Rail, Stake. Fences installed. 528-0670.

SMALL LOADS OF

stone, top rock, play sand, white stone, man and pool sand. DEWEYED. Telephone 944-1775.

ELECTRICIAN

Commercial, Residential. Dependable. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m., 644-1141 or 649-9658.

DRYWALL & PAINTING

Service - Installation and taping, ceiling repairs. Interior & Exterior. Painting. After 5:00 p.m., 649-3694.

Painting-Papering

Interior and Exterior. Paperhanging. Ceilings repaired or replaced. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. Martin Mattson after 3:00 p.m., 649-4631.

Home For Sale

BOLTON - Gorgeous and immaculate contemporary in excellent condition, three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, sunken tub, much more. Call today, 649-0299. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

Home For Sale

LEMPSTER, NH - 46 acre wood lot on town blimp top road. Power available. Nice site for weekend cottage. \$99,500. \$1,000 down. By owner. 603-758-4702, evenings 603-758-4929.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Part time. Full time cleaning in convalescent home. Must be experienced and dependable. We offer steady, full time work, excellent working conditions, benefits. Please call 649-0299 - Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE

Concrete. Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8558.

C & M Tree Service

Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company located in Manchester. Operated by 646-1327.

LIGHT TRUCKING

Fencing, electric, cellars, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Picket Spill, Rail, Stake. Fences installed. 528-0670.

SMALL LOADS OF

stone, top rock, play sand, white stone, man and pool sand. DEWEYED. Telephone 944-1775.

ELECTRICIAN

Commercial, Residential. Dependable. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m., 644-1141 or 649-9658.

DRYWALL & PAINTING

Service - Installation and taping, ceiling repairs. Interior & Exterior. Painting. After 5:00 p.m., 649-3694.

Painting-Papering

Interior and Exterior. Paperhanging. Ceilings repaired or replaced. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. Martin Mattson after 3:00 p.m., 649-4631.

Home For Sale

BOLTON - Gorgeous and immaculate contemporary in excellent condition, three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, sunken tub, much more. Call today, 649-0299. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

Home For Sale

LEMPSTER, NH - 46 acre wood lot on town blimp top road. Power available. Nice site for weekend cottage. \$99,500. \$1,000 down. By owner. 603-758-4702, evenings 603-758-4929.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Part time. Full time cleaning in convalescent home. Must be experienced and dependable. We offer steady, full time work, excellent working conditions, benefits. Please call 649-0299 - Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE

Concrete. Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8558.

C & M Tree Service

Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company located in Manchester. Operated by 646-1327.

LIGHT TRUCKING

Fencing, electric, cellars, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Picket Spill, Rail, Stake. Fences installed. 528-0670.

SMALL LOADS OF

stone, top rock, play sand, white stone, man and pool sand. DEWEYED. Telephone 944-1775.

ELECTRICIAN

Commercial, Residential. Dependable. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m., 644-1141 or 649-9658.

DRYWALL & PAINTING

Service - Installation and taping, ceiling repairs. Interior & Exterior. Painting. After 5:00 p.m., 649-3694.

Painting-Papering

Interior and Exterior. Paperhanging. Ceilings repaired or replaced. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. Martin Mattson after 3:00 p.m., 649-4631.

Home For Sale

BOLTON - Gorgeous and immaculate contemporary in excellent condition, three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, sunken tub, much more. Call today, 649-0299. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

Home For Sale

LEMPSTER, NH - 46 acre wood lot on town blimp top road. Power available. Nice site for weekend cottage. \$99,500. \$1,000 down. By owner. 603-758-4702, evenings 603-758-4929.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Part time. Full time cleaning in convalescent home. Must be experienced and dependable. We offer steady, full time work, excellent working conditions, benefits. Please call 649-0299 - Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE

Concrete. Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8558.

C & M Tree Service

Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company located in Manchester. Operated by 646-1327.

LIGHT TRUCKING

Fencing, electric, cellars, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Picket Spill, Rail, Stake. Fences installed. 528-0670.

SMALL LOADS OF

stone, top rock, play sand, white stone, man and pool sand. DEWEYED. Telephone 944-1775.

ELECTRICIAN

Commercial, Residential. Dependable. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m., 644-1141 or 649-9658.

DRYWALL & PAINTING

Service - Installation and taping, ceiling repairs. Interior & Exterior. Painting. After 5:00 p.m., 649-3694.

Painting-Papering

Interior and Exterior. Paperhanging. Ceilings repaired or replaced. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. Martin Mattson after 3:00 p.m., 649-4631.

TAG SALE 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. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF DIRECTORS ASSESSORS OFFICE 222 BOLTON CENTER RD. BOLTON, CONN. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that the Board of Directors, Town of Bolton, has hereby notified that they are required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year a written or printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all reportable personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October, 1982. THIS LIST IS TO BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF DIRECTORS ASSESSORS OFFICE 222 BOLTON CENTER RD. BOLTON, CONN. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that the Board of Directors, Town of Bolton, has hereby notified that they are required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year a written or printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all reportable personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October, 1982. THIS LIST IS TO BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF DIRECTORS ASSESSORS OFFICE 222 BOLTON CENTER RD. BOLTON, CONN. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that the Board of Directors, Town of Bolton, has hereby notified that they are required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year a written or printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all reportable personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October, 1982. THIS LIST IS TO BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF DIRECTORS ASSESSORS OFFICE 222 BOLTON CENTER RD. BOLTON, CONN. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that the Board of Directors, Town of Bolton, has hereby notified that they are required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year a written or printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all reportable personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October, 1982. THIS LIST IS TO BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF DIRECTORS ASSESSORS OFFICE 222 BOLTON CENTER RD. BOLTON, CONN. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that the Board of Directors, Town of Bolton, has hereby notified that they are required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year a written or printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all reportable personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October, 1982. THIS LIST IS TO BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF DIRECTORS ASSESSORS OFFICE 222 BOLTON CENTER RD. BOLTON, CONN. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that the Board of Directors, Town of Bolton, has hereby notified that they are required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year a written or printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all reportable personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October, 1982. THIS LIST IS TO BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF DIRECTORS ASSESSORS OFFICE 222 BOLTON CENTER RD. BOLTON, CONN. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that the Board of Directors, Town of Bolton, has hereby notified that they are required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year a written or printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all reportable personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October, 1982. THIS LIST IS TO BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF DIRECTORS ASSESSORS OFFICE 222 BOLTON CENTER RD. BOLTON, CONN. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that the Board of Directors, Town of Bolton, has hereby notified that they are required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year a written or printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all reportable personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October, 1982. THIS LIST IS TO BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF DIRECTORS ASSESSORS OFFICE 222 BOLTON CENTER RD. BOLTON, CONN. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that the Board of Directors, Town of Bolton, has hereby notified that they are required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year a written or printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all reportable personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October, 1982. THIS LIST IS TO BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF DIRECTORS ASSESSORS OFFICE 222 BOLTON CENTER RD. BOLTON, CONN. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that the Board of Directors, Town of Bolton, has hereby notified that they are required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year a written or printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all reportable personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October, 1982. THIS LIST IS TO BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF DIRECTORS ASSESSORS OFFICE 222 BOLTON CENTER RD. BOLTON, CONN. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that the Board of Directors, Town of Bolton, has hereby notified that they are required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year a written or printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all reportable personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October, 1982. THIS LIST IS TO BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF DIRECTORS ASSESSORS OFFICE 222 BOLTON CENTER RD. BOLTON, CONN. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that the Board of Directors, Town of Bolton, has hereby notified that they are required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year a written or printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all reportable personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October, 1982. THIS LIST IS TO BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF DIRECTORS ASSESSORS OFFICE 222 BOLTON CENTER RD. BOLTON, CONN. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that the Board of Directors, Town of Bolton, has hereby notified that they are required by law to return to the assessor on or before the last day of October of this year a written or printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner, of all reportable personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October, 1982. THIS LIST IS TO BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF DIRECTORS ASSESSORS OFFICE 222 BOLTON CENTER RD. BOLTON, CONN. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that the Board of Directors, Town of Bolton, has hereby notified that they are required by law to