

BUSINESS

Brokers expect October bloodbath

If you think you're one of those gutsy stock market players, how would you have liked to have sold short — that's a bet on lower stock prices — some \$30 million worth of equities over the past four weeks starting with the Dow at around 870.

You're right, you would have got your head handed to you as the Dow barreled strongly into 900s. And that's precisely what happened to the roughly 100 managed accounts of Wise, Friedman Inc., a small Big Board brokerage firm based in New York, and its two top principals (Merrill Lynch and Michael Wise).

Take last Tuesday, for example. The Dow shot up almost 18 3/4 points to a 13-month high. And stocks like Honeywell, Digital Equipment, Commodore International, ASA, AMP and Merrill Lynch jumped anywhere from 1 1/4 to 3 points.

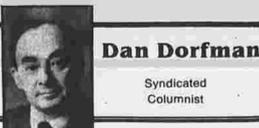
Alas, fair-sized short positions are held in each of those stocks by Wise and Friedman, as well as by those 100 managed accounts, so it was a bad, bad day for W-F. Moreover, of that \$30 million in short sales, the two W-F principals are personally in the pot for about \$5 million.

"WE'RE ALWAYS TOO early, it's something we've never learned to overcome," says Friedman, the 42-year-old son of a postal worker. "Sure it's very painful, but we're holding firm because we think we're right."

W-F's strategy turned out to be a much better day for W-F as the market moved from plus to minus territory. L'equity fell 5 1/2 that day, Merrill, 1 1/2. Amp, 2 1/4; and Teledyne, another favored short, fell 6 1/2.

In brief, Friedman and sidekick Wise, the 39-year-old bearded son of a rabbi, figure there's a high probability — say 70 to 75 percent — of another of those October bloodbaths that took place in '76, '78 and '79. Losses of up to 30 or 35 percent were conspicuous among many stocks.

But even if an October massacre doesn't occur, the duo — with an enviable performance record in the stock market — sees the Dow tumbling below 800 by year-end, and possibly a lot sooner.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

THE REASONING, as Friedman explains it to me: "The world hasn't changed despite the rally."

For starters, he points out that the recession continues with no recovery in sight for the foreseeable future.

He also contends that the potential for a world depression — maybe 25 percent — is as high today as it was several months back. In this context, he points to (1) the numerous bankrupt nations that can't meet their debt, (2) the slow of U.S. financial companies in a similar financial mess and (3) the world deflationary trend, characterized by lack of confidence on the part of business and retrenchment at all levels.

Reagonomics, as Friedman views it, has already failed: one of its backbones was a program of incentives to business to increase both capacity and productivity. But capacity utilization, observes Friedman, is under 70 percent, one of the lowest levels in years; further, there are no increases in capital goods investment, and productivity has gone nowhere.

Take a good look at the money that's supposed to help revitalize the economy, continues Friedman, and you find that the consumer didn't buy a new car or a house, but a high-yielding money-market fund. And business (with a better tax rate and accelerated depreciation) didn't buy new machinery or invest in a new plant, but used the money to help pay off existing obligations.

"And I don't see any reason to expect any change ..."

FRIEDMAN EXPECTS interest rates to go lower; nonetheless, he sees continued economic turmoil, reflecting lack of vigor in both consumer spending and business investing because of an ongoing recession and an overwhelming debt burden.

"Merrill Lynch is bullish on America; so are we, but not now," says Friedman. "Any realistic analysis tells you that things look — and should continue — very black — and market insanity doesn't last forever."

Whether you buy the gloomy Wise-Friedman scenario is something I'll leave to you. But the record of the nearly 8-year-old firm surely merits its principals a respectful hearing.

A dollar invested in the company's managed portfolio when W-F was launched in November 1975, according to Friedman, is now worth about \$5.50. That's way above the \$1.30 that you'd now have if you invested that very same buck in the Dow over the same period.

ABOUT 75 OF THOSE 100 managed accounts had a winning year in '81 (up an average 25 percent, claims Friedman). And it's more of the same in '82 (average account is ahead around 15-20 percent), despite a huge loss resulting from a bun gull strategy.

The big reason for that above-average '82 showing: a short-selling strategy most of the year, which produced hefty profits in such stocks as Commodore International, Tandy, Exxon, Standard of Indiana, Teledyne, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Global Marine, Halliburton, and Mesa Petroleum.

Shorting gold proved to be a winning game earlier in the year, but then the roof caved in as the precious metal borrowed money — most of the year, which produced heavy debt-ridden countries as Mexico and Argentina. W-F was a heavy gold short seller (both futures contracts and ASA and Homestake Mining shares) at prices starting from around \$390. The windup: a wicked loss of around \$5 million, with Wise and Friedman personally

losing about \$1 million between them.

At present, Wise, Friedman and many of their clients (most of whose accounts are handled pretty much on a discretionary basis) hold about a \$5.5 million short position in gold.

"We still feel the chief economic condition that justified a lower gold price, namely lower inflation, remains in force ... and that should help push gold below \$300 before year-end," Friedman says.

GRANVILLE never did say buy, but a combination of declining interest rates (which drew in loads of institutional biggies) and a flood of frightened money pouring in from abroad (in the wake of default fears) sent stock prices rocketing. And Wise, Friedman and the managed accounts walked off with a fast \$4 million profit before selling out most of the stocks in late August.

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The expansion to the warehouse and finishing facilities will be completed in 1985, said William W. Wadsworth, vice president of manufacturing for Scott's packaged products division.

The newly completed recycled fiber facility will enable the Winslow plant to replace virgin fiber with material derived from waste paper in its papermaking process, said Wadsworth.

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Penny, McCavanagh and the Eighth

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Partly cloudy tonight, Thursday — See page 2

Wallace wins Alabama runoff

... page 5

Teacher layoffs being predicted

... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1982
Single copy 25c

Marines are finally in Beirut

By Jack Redden
United Press International

A rifle company of 200 U.S. Marines landed in Beirut today, the first of a force of 1,200 troops ordered by President Reagan to stay in Lebanon until Israeli and Syrian troops leave the country.

The Marines landed in Beirut today, the first of a force of 1,200 troops ordered by President Reagan to stay in Lebanon until Israeli and Syrian troops leave the country.

The arrival of the Marines, completing the French, Italian and U.S. peace-keeping force, came 19 days after the Marines ended a previous tour of duty in the port of Beirut.

The Marines boarded trucks parked on the waterfront to take them the four miles to Beirut airport, where Israeli units began to pull out early today. The Americans will use the airport as a base for the peace-keeping operation.

U.S. officers said waves of helicopters would bring another 400 Marines to the airport later today. The first U.S. troops will have to check the coast beside the airport for mines in preparation for the Thursday sea-borne landing by another 600 Marines.

On their last tour, the Marines stayed 15 days, helping supervise the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from west Beirut following an Israeli siege of the city.

This time, President Reagan said in a televised news conference in Washington Tuesday, the Marines will remain in Beirut until tens of thousands of Israeli and Syrian troops are withdrawn from the country.

"That's going to come rapidly," Reagan vowed. "When the Lebanese government says they have the situation well in hand, then we'll get out," Reagan said.

Unlike the light equipment carried in the peace-keeping duties a month ago, the force hitting the beaches Thursday will include about five M-60 tanks and some amphibious assault vehicles.

The Marines, who carried only personal weapons last time, will have mortars and anti-tank weapons. But their M16 rifles again will not be loaded, though they can return fire in self-defense, U.S. officials said.

With the arrival of the Marines and the last-minute agreement by the Israelis to withdraw from Beirut airport, the Lebanese government announced plans to fly the first commercial flight since the war started out of Beirut Thursday morning.

In Paris, Middle East Airlines said it will resume partial passenger service to London and Paris Thursday with the first commercial flight to leave the Lebanese capital since Israel invaded the country June 6.

The arrival of up to 1,200 Marines, who originally were to land on Sunday, completes the 3,400-man United Nations peacekeeping force. The Italian force of 1,182 men and the 1,650-man French unit already were ashore.

The landing of the first 200 Marines today was temporarily delayed by two civilian freighters tied up at the dock where the Marines were to land.

U.S. officials said the U.S. peace-keeping force, joining French and Italian contingents, would be complete Thursday when 600 Marines land at Ouzai on the coastline facing the airport.

The Marines are not scheduled to formally take up their peace-keeping duties to the south of French and Italian contingents until Thursday.

More evacuations may be urged

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The Board of Education Tuesday overturned an administrative ruling that barred junior high school students from playing on two sports teams in one season.

The board voted 7 to 0 to rescind the policy and to give the question of rules regulating junior high sports participation to a board committee for further study.

The vote was applauded by an audience of more than 30 people, most of them parents or players involved with the Manchester Soccer Club, who earlier spoke out against the policy.

Speakers objected to the policy — adapted from Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference guidelines — which prohibited students from playing both on soccer club teams and on school teams.

But Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy objected to doing away with the policy, which he said was designed to protect the students physically and academically.

The policy void opened up by the board's action leaves the administration "between a rock and a hard place," Kennedy said, in deciding how to treat those students who were not allowed to join the junior high soccer teams because of their participation with the soccer club.

Board Secretary Carolyn Becker suggested the soccer club players be allowed to try out for the school teams because they were unfairly kept off. School officials said, however, that the rosters are already set and students now on the teams will not be kicked off.

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On top of the world
Michele and Melanie Cote of 228 Fern St. explore the far reaches of the globe at Martin School, where they are second graders. Michele and Melanie are twins, ages 6 1/2.

Explosions rock derailed train

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

LIVINGSTON, La. (UPI) — A third explosion rocked a "war zone" of 43 derailed railroad cars early today, shooting shrapnel through homes, and officials feared toxic fumes would force more people to join the 3,000 already evacuated.

The cars derailed in the middle of the southeast Louisiana city and one exploded early Tuesday, triggering a fire that sparked the two later explosions. Officials had feared the massive fireballs might wipe the town off the map.

A tank car carrying tetraethyl lead, a gasoline additive, burst about 4 p.m. Tuesday and a third car loaded with vinyl chloride exploded

just after midnight today, sending metal flying through the air.

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School two-sports policy overturned

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Rome links DOT with O'Neill

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — A grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the state Department of Transportation became the focal point of the first debate between Gov. William O'Neill and his Republican challenger Lewis Rome.

O'Neill scoffed at any notion of wrongdoing on his part. He said he was the person who started the investigation, which has produced eight arrests, among them former DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

"If Mr. Rome thinks he's going to lay on me the label of being dishonest, he's wrong," O'Neill said. "For an accusing finger to be pointed at me that I'm dishonest, I'm surprised at you."

Both O'Neill and Rome sounded forceful as they ran down positions raised throughout their campaigns and parted ways on their records, state budget policies and the state's program for providing aid for education.

The two candidates set opposite each other on a platform beneath the white pulpit of the United Church, built opposite New Haven's historic Green. The debate was the first of four planned by the two candidates.

O'Neill said his priorities would be to keep state spending down, create jobs, maintain the transportation system and provide leadership and honesty in government.

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Sampling continues
The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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In brief

Korbich promoted

A graduate of Manchester Community College, Kathleen M. Korbich, has been elected assistant treasurer of the Consumer Credit Department at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

She is also a graduate of Bloomingburg State College and holds an master of business administration from the University of Connecticut.

Her educational background includes participation in several American Institute of Banking courses.

Ms. Korbich joined CBT in 1979. Positions held were senior credit analyst and dealer portfolio manager. She will now be responsible for automobile dealers credit analysis. This position also includes portfolio maintenance, staff supervision and floorplan financing provisions.

Ms. Korbich is a member of the National Association of Bank Women, Hartford Chapter. She has also served as an accounting and business administration member of the Transfer Program Evaluation Team for Manchester Community College.

She and her family reside in Hebron.

Gold price plummets

August trade deficit worst ever

WASHINGTON — A flood of Taiwanese clothing, Japanese cars and recorders, Mexican oil and other imports helped produce the worst monthly trade deficit in American history, a \$7.1 billion shortfall in August, the government reported.

The renewed American appetite for imports apparently was whetted by the effect of the strong dollar in turning many foreign goods into relative bargains while making American-made merchandise less attractive, analysts said Monday.

There also were suggestions in the August figures America was crawling out of a buying slump faster than other recession-struck economies, according to Commerce Department trade specialist David Lund.

The increase "was what you might expect to see if demand were firming."

Another significant factor was Mexico's financial troubles, causing American imports to Mexico to be cut back at the same time the United States continued to step up its purchases of relatively cheaper Mexican oil for its strategic petroleum reserve.

The value of imports jumped 20.2 percent in August to \$24.6 billion while exports were down 2.8 percent to \$17.5 billion, the Commerce Department said.

Trading partners so far this year have suggested the 1982 merchandise trade deficit could exceed last year's \$39.7 billion shortfall, Commerce officials said.

"It's not hard to envision" a higher annual deficit, said Lund.

Lund said the import surge alone also may have set a record. "I'm impressed by the breadth of that rise," he said.

In other major economic news Monday: The price of gold plummeted to \$404.40 an ounce in New York and to \$413.50 in Zurich, from a Friday level of \$430. Silver fell to \$8.215 an ounce in New York.

The dollar soared as the German mark weakened, apparently reflecting some apprehensiveness on the part of markets faced with the prospect of a continuation of Helmut Schmidt's government rather than a replacement by a more conservative government, Schmidt won a surprising weekend victory in local elections.

The stock exchanges ended mixed despite a last-hour rebound. The Dow Jones Industrial Average of 30 bluechip stocks finished up 1.38 points at \$290.90, the lowest trading since the start of the summer rally Aug. 13.

The American Stock exchange index was off 1.45 to 289.19.

A rank and file vote on a tentative contract between the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. apparently was put on hold amid more signs of dissatisfaction with the pact.

A high administration official told Congress Monday the international banking system is undergoing

serious strains but, "The sky is not falling."

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Public Records

Warranty deeds
Thomas H. Whalen and Beulah M. Whalen to Richard C. Conti and Patricia A. Conti, property at 61 Hilltop Drive, \$65,000.

Oakland Development Corp. to Mark E. Haley and Shari K. Haley, Unit A Building 92, Ridgely Court, \$55,000.

Suffolk Management Co. Inc. and Real Estate Limited Partnership to Paul J. Barisano, Unit 549 B, Building 3, Northwood Townhouses, \$40,900.

George T. Finnegan and Marcia M. Finnegan to John I. Garrido and Vivian L. Garrido, property on Strickland Street, \$68,500 (based on conveyance tax).

Leo X. Valanos and Evridiki L. Valanos to Miriam Susana Garcia, property at 96 Valley St., \$42,000.

News Briefing

Bloomingdale suit dismissed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vicki Morgan's sensational palimony suit against Alfred Bloomingdale and his widow has been dropped by a judge who ruled she was nothing more than a "well-paid mistress" to the presidential candidate.

But Superior Court Judge Christian Markey ruled Tuesday trial may proceed on two parts of the suit based on contracts Bloomingdale allegedly signed in a hospital shortly before he died of cancer last summer.

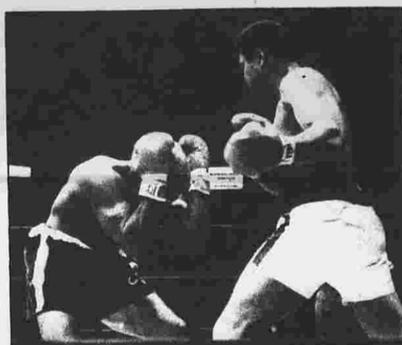
The contracts seek \$10,000-a-month support for Miss Morgan for two years and half of the profits from his share of a joint business venture.

Miss Morgan, 30, who filed the \$11 million suit last July, sounded distraught in a telephone interview with UPI and said she was "extremely disappointed" with the decision.

The sensational suit filed by attorney Marvin Mitchell, who won the landmark Marvin vs. Marvin palimony suit, shocked Beverly Hills society and embarrassed the White House.

Bloomingdale, a cofounder of the Diner's Club and a member of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," and his wife of 35 years were frequent guests at the White House.

The judge dismissed two key causes of action based on Miss Morgan's claims her relationship with Bloomingdale was similar to that of an unmarried couple covered in the landmark Marvin vs. Marvin case.



UPI photo

Today in history

On Sept. 29, 1977 Mohammed Ali defeated Ernie Shavers at Madison Square Garden in New York to retain his world heavyweight title. Here, Shavers covers up under Ali's attack.

Texas twisters injure six

By United Press International

At least six people were injured by two tornadoes that tore through a sparsely populated area of Texas, wrecking several trailer homes. Up to 2 feet of snow piled up in mountain passes of Utah and snow dusted three other Rocky Mountain states.

Five days of heavy rains took a toll on the water treatment and sewer systems of Salt Lake City, where authorities Tuesday appealed to residents to use water sparingly in an effort to stem contamination by flooding sewage.

Banks may plead insanity

By United Press International

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — George Banks, the man accused of killing 13 people, says he's been feeling "depressed" and "despondent" and may plead innocent by reason of insanity to the charges, his attorney says.

Joseph Sklaraky, Luzerne County's first assistant public defender, said in an interview Tuesday Banks' plea depends on results of a psychiatric examination. He said he hoped the tests can take place Thursday.

"At this point we're in the process of getting a psychiatrist," said Sklaraky. He noted it might "take a number of visits" with the doctor before a decision on the insanity plea is reached.

Banks, 40, of Wilkes-Barre, has been charged in five of the Saturday slayings and was to be arraigned on eight additional counts of homicide today at the county prison. He is under constant watch because of a suicide threat.

The 13 people allegedly killed by Banks, a former convict who worked as a watchtower guard at the state prison at Camp Hill until he threatened suicide while on duty Sept. 6, included four girlfriends and five of his own children.

A 14th victim, James Olson, 22, of Plains, Luzerne County, remained in critical condition at Geisinger Medical Center early today.

Eight prisoners jump from bus

CASTAIC, Calif. (UPI) — Eight prisoners jumped from a moving police bus while deputies drove on unware. One convict was struck by a truck while he was jumping and five escaped in a commandeered car, police say.

Luis Arias, 20, who faced burglary charges, was struck and killed by a truck when he jumped with seven other convicts from the moving jail bus transferring 56 prisoners to a maximum security prison. The others were accused of various charges, including murder, rape, kidnapping and robbery and were described as dangerous and "desperate."

Christopher Bailey, 24, was captured Tuesday afternoon about 15 hours after the break, 10 miles from where the men kicked out of a barred window at the rear of the sheriff's department bus as it was traveling near Magic Mountain amusement park in San Fernando.

About 24 hours after the escape, deputies arrested Herbert Anya, 22, within a mile of the escape.

The prisoners were being transferred from the Los Angeles Central Jail to a maximum security unit at Wayide Honor Rancho, about 40 miles north of Los Angeles.

More than 100 deputies, including five tracking dogs and helicopters, searched the dry, sparsely populated hills throughout the day Tuesday.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today partly sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Light easterly winds. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Highs Thursday near 70. Light southeast winds.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs generally in the 70s with lows mostly in the low 50s in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Vermont: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Very mild. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair mild weather Friday and Saturday with a chance of showers north Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s then a little cooler Sunday. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Mostly sunny today with northeast winds of 10 to 15 knots and wave heights of 1 to 2 feet. Visibility less than 1 miles in fog early today, again late tonight and Thursday morning.

Winds dropping to 5 to 10 knots tonight.

Mostly sunny Thursday with 10 to 15 knot winds from the east and wave heights of less than a foot.

National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles	71	66
San Francisco	68	63	
San Diego	72	67	
Phoenix	75	70	
Portland, Ore.	64	59	
Seattle	61	56	
Denver	65	60	
Chicago	62	57	
St. Louis	64	59	
Indianapolis	63	58	
Pittsburgh	61	56	
Columbus	60	55	
Philadelphia	62	57	
Washington	64	59	
Baltimore	63	58	
New York	65	60	
Boston	62	57	
Atlanta	70	65	
Memphis	68	63	
Little Rock	66	61	
San Antonio	72	67	
Fort Worth	70	65	
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Blames past administration

Reagan: Economic woes not his fault

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says his anti-inflation efforts have treated America's poor more fairly than past administrations, whose policies increased welfare benefits while allowing inflation to climb.

"I think that we're being more fair than someone who sits there knowing consciously that inflation is also a tax, knowing that without having to vote for a tax increase, the government is getting a tax increase with every percentage point of inflation," Reagan told a Tuesday news conference.

The annual inflation rate in August was 3.3 percent, down from more than 10 percent in the months before Reagan took office in January 1981.

Reagan said the slowdown in inflation has been a major help to poor and middle-income Americans.

"People at the poverty level have about \$600 more in purchasing power," he said. "A medium-income family in America has about \$1,500 more purchasing power than they would have had if inflation had stayed at the level it was when we started. Now what is more fair?"

He referred specifically to welfare recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, saying their benefits increased by about one-third during the 1970s. But at the same time, he added, the increase in inflation weakened the buying power of the dollar.

"Because of the inflation that was brought on by the irresponsible government spending, those people actually — with a one-third increase in benefits — had a one-third decrease in their ability to buy food and the necessities of life," he said.

He also cited past job training programs, which used only 20 cents of every dollar for training, to his own \$1 billion proposal. His plan would set aside 70 cents of each dollar for actual job training efforts, he said.

Reagan blamed "human error" in enforcing government regulations for inadvertently hurting some recipients of social programs.

"You're dealing with human beings on the administering side also," Reagan said, adding that mistakes in the enforcement of program regulations have occasionally penalized recipients.



PRESIDENT REAGAN ACKNOWLEDGES REPORTER first news conference in two months

President's jobless figures contain errors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, saying unemployment bothers him greatly, is pushing for quick congressional action on a compromise bill that would train 1 million persons yearly.

When Reagan took office, the nation's unemployment rate was 7.4 percent. It now is 9.8 percent and Reagan acknowledges it "might touch 10 percent" when new figures are released next week.

Reagan sought to explain the rise in unemployment by comparing it with employment, saying "there is also a higher percentage of the eligible workers in the land... employed today than has been true in the past even in times of full employment."

Reagan cited 1983 as an example. He said it had an unemployment rate of "two and one-half percent," but said the percentage of employed was not as high in that year as now.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the rate in 1983 was actually 2.9 percent. He also did not explain how the percentage of employed workers could be lower in a period when the percentage of un-

employed workers was higher.

Reagan also said unemployment, which was 9.8 percent in July and August, "has been on the rise for more than a decade."

Actually, Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show the rate has risen and fallen during the decade, with one of the lowest points coming during the term of Reagan's predecessor, Jimmy Carter.

In pushing the job training bill, which was approved by House-Senate conferees late last week and is expected to be on for Senate floor vote Wednesday, Reagan repeatedly referred to it as a \$1 billion bill.

The bill, which will succeed the scandal-marred Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, is expected by drafters to cost about \$2.8 billion yearly, based on the allotment by the congressional budget bill.

It is aimed at helping disadvantaged youths, aged 22 and below to be trained for employment, but also includes funds for other hard-core unemployed and for workers displaced by unemployment.

Sanctions lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration lifted the last vestiges of the sanctions imposed against Argentina during the Falkland Islands war, clearing the way for delivery of \$3 million in military spare parts.

The decision follows a thorough review and a determination that the suspension had served the purposes for which it was intended, a deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Tuesday.

Speakes told reporters the administration lifted economic sanctions against Argentina "about six weeks ago."

Last April 30, President Reagan ordered all pending shipments of military hardware to Argentina suspended after the United States, which had sought to remain in the neutral role of mediator between two allies, sided with Britain.

Salvadoran Army captain held in Americans slaying

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — An army captain was detained as the fourth suspect in the 1981 killings of two Americans and a businessman implicated in the case was told by his lawyer to go into hiding, officials sources said.

Armed forces officers Tuesday said Army Capt. Eduardo Avila was placed under military arrest earlier this month and is being held until he can be brought before a court to testify. They said he may face a judge on Thursday.

Two national guard corporals last week confessed they killed Michael Hammer, 42, of Potomac, Md., and Mark Pearlman, 32, of Seattle and Salvadoran Agrarian Reform Institute Director Rodolfo Viera.

Pearlman and Hammer were officials of the AFL-CIO's Free Labor Institute advising El Salvador on its controversial land-reform program, which Viera headed. The three were killed at San Salvador's Sheraton Hotel, Jan. 1, 1981.

Corporals Jose Dimas Valle and Gonzalo Gomez testified Capt. Avila and National Guard Lt. Roberto Lopez Sibrán ordered them to kill the three men. Sibrán was ordered into detention by a Salvadoran court Tuesday.

The corporals said in their court testimony Salvadoran businessmen

Han Christ, who has been living in Miami, pointed out Hammer, Pearlman and Viera to them just before they killed the men, court sources said Tuesday.

The sources also said last Thursday, Christ's lawyer was overheard warning him by telephone — presumably in a tapped conversation — to leave Miami and go into hiding in another country, possibly in the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officials in Miami said Tuesday they did not know Christ's whereabouts. State Department officials have said he was living in the United States without a valid visa.

Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the Classified columns today.

Catheter saves fetus

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Using sound waves as a guide, doctors saved the life of an unborn baby by inserting a slender catheter tube into the bladder of the fetus during the 27th week of pregnancy.

The catheter allowed the fetus to survive until it had matured enough to be delivered by Caesarean section.

The baby's mother, Elizabeth D. Coffey, had an apparently normal pregnancy until she requested a sonogram, in which sound waves are used to observe the fetus, in her 27th week of pregnancy.

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Wallace wins runoff, favored for November

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — George Wallace, a runoff winner with black support despite his segregationist past, cannot walk and is almost deaf, but has a strong chance for a record fourth term as Alabama's governor in November.

Wallace, 63, will be matched in the general election against Republican Emory Folmar, the pistol-toting mayor of Montgomery, in this Deep South state that has not elected a GOP chief executive since 1872.

Wallace edged Lt. Gov. George McMillan, 38, for the Democratic nomination Tuesday with a strong showing in Black Belt counties and other rural areas.

He maintained he did it despite a heavy Republican crossover vote for McMillan.

With 4,115 of 4,114 — or 99.3 percent — of the precincts reporting, Wallace had 505,243 votes, or 51 percent, to McMillan's 486,223 or 49 percent.

"We're not governor yet," Wallace said in his victory speech. "We are going to be governor in November. I want to thank the broad mass of Alabama citizenry, black and white, for the support they have given me."

Wallace swayed blacks who believed he underwent a "deep religious" experience after Arthur Bremer shot him in a Maryland shopping center during his third presidential campaign in 1972 and left him paralyzed for life.

"He is the only white man to openly apologize to blacks and say he was in error," said Mac Hollis, 64, a retired black school teacher who marked his ballot for Wallace.

"I have forgiven him. I am going to get me some walking shoes and hit the streets."

Another black who voted for Wallace, Alabama State University student Eric Boulter, 20, said he did not have time to protest the past.

"My grandparents said it was bad in the '60s and they lived through it and they are supporting Wallace, too," said Boulter.

McMillan got about two-thirds of the vote in most of the state's metropolitan areas, but the city vote was not sufficient to overpower Wallace's strength in rural Alabama.

Although McMillan had the support of the state's largest black political organization and such national black leaders as Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, and Jesse Jackson of Operation Push, Wallace urged the state's blacks not to let anyone tell them how to vote.

And he reminded them he had provided free textbooks, trade schools and junior colleges during his three previous terms.

Wallace has dominated state politics for most of the past two decades. He was elected governor in 1962, 1970, and 1974, and successfully ran his first vice. Lurleen, for governor in 1969 when the Legislature balked at changing the constitution to allow Wallace to succeed himself.

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OPINION

Will Eighth be Penny's graveyard?

The fortunes of Democratic candidates Steve Penny, in the 8th Senatorial District, and Jim McCavanagh, in the 12th Assembly District, will depend greatly on what voters in the Eighth Utilities District of Manchester decide to do.

That can't help but make the two Democrats a little bit nervous, especially Penny. Penny's stands on several issues affecting the Eighth District — like the Buckland Fire House, the paramedics question and the possible Bryan Farms annexation — have irked district officials. So Penny has more reason to fear retribution than McCavanagh.

But, while victory in the Eighth District is important for Penny, it is essential for McCavanagh, because most of the 12th Assembly District is composed of the Eighth Utilities District.

McCavanagh's supporters say they are optimistic. Unlike Democratic candidates Malcolm Barlow in 1980 and Ted Cummings in 1978, McCavanagh cannot be accused of that deadly sin: support for consolidation of the district Volunteer Fire Department with the town's professional department.

"I DON'T SEE any problem whatsoever," said Raymond "Sonny" D'Amato, McCavanagh's campaign treasurer, a former district director and a leading apartment owner in town. "Jimmy likes the district and would do nothing to hurt the district. He hasn't hurt



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

anyone and I know he won't hurt anyone."

John Christensen, chief of the Eighth District Fire Department, said he thinks district faithful should have no problem with McCavanagh.

"Both (Republican incumbent Walt Joyner and McCavanagh) are nice fellows," said Christensen, while adding that the Fire Department does not officially back any political candidates.

Certainly, it's good news for McCavanagh that he is not hated in the district simply because he is a Democrat. But neutrality might not be good enough for him.

Joyner is the incumbent and people usually need a good reason to throw out an incumbent. But Joyner is not taking any chances; he's out knocking on doors like this was his first campaign.

McCavanagh's GOT something else to worry about. Haunting his campaign is the prospect of the 11th hour lightning that struck Democratic can-

didates the last two elections. Both in 1980 — against Barlow — and in 1978 — against Barlow — supporters — supporters of Joyner distributed leaflets door-to-door throughout the district the night before the election.

These leaflets, the Democrats charged, distorted their positions on the question of consolidation, but left them with no opportunity to respond. They said it was an unfair campaign tactic.

McCavanagh, as we noted, is not particularly vulnerable to the consolidation issue. But he must be worried that another last minute barrage of literature will damage his campaign.

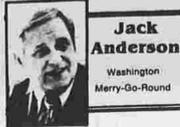
One thing McCavanagh has going for him is fundraising. As has been the case in past town elections, McCavanagh is raising lots of money with a great deal of ease. D'Amato's expertise here certainly is a major help.

But, with a hands-off stance by the district, McCavanagh has more going for him than the two Democrats who lost before him.

IF DISTRICT partisans are not offended by McCavanagh, the same cannot be said of Penny.

"Over the years, with my own experiences with Mayor Penny, I can't see how firemen are going to go out and wave flags for Penny," said Chief Christensen.

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



New ruler may mean trouble

WASHINGTON — Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, the new strongman of Guatemala, is a self-proclaimed born-again Christian. As such, he has been embraced with some fervor by President Reagan and Rev. Jerry Falwell.

But I'd suggest they not hug Rios Montt too tightly to their breast. Sooner or later, he's going to prove an embarrassment.

The White House welcomes Rios Montt as a staunch anti-communist in volatile Central America. The administration hopes to persuade Congress that his regime's human rights record is good enough to qualify it for American military and economic aid.

AS FOR FALWELL, the Moral Majority evangelist feels a "spiritual unity" with Rios Montt because of their shared fundamentalist religious beliefs. Though Falwell and Rios Montt apparently have never met, Falwell and other fundamentalist Christians, including William Middendorf, ambassador to the Organization of American States, did sit down to dinner with representatives of the Guatemalan regime recently in Washington.

I am told that Falwell is secretly planning a special relief project for Guatemala, using money collected from various fundamentalist groups in this country.

BUT HERE ARE some facts that both Reagan and Falwell seem willing to overlook. Since Rios Montt seized power on March 23, the constitution has been suspended; 324 elected mayors have been cashiered and replaced by the general's toadies, and a "state of siege" has been declared. The military now has the right to arrest suspected leftists without formal charges and keep them incommunicado and to enter homes without search warrants. Prisoners sentenced to death no longer have the right of appeal.

Despite all this, the Reagan administration is arguing that it's all relative: Rios Montt's record is better than his predecessors'. HUMAN-RIGHTS watchdog groups and congressional staff members who have visited Guatemala since Rios Montt's coup disagree with the State Department's rosy conclusions. They say the slaughter of the innocents has increased since Rios Montt took over.

Indeed, a Guatemalan exile, Julia Esquivel, told my associate John Dillon that the situation has grown "a thousand times worse" in her household under Rios Montt. Though urban violence has declined, she said, persecution of suspected leftist guerrillas in the countryside has increased dramatically.

Esquivel, the vice president of a human-rights group outlawed in Guatemala, the Committee for Peace and Justice, accused Rios Montt of conducting a campaign of genocide against the country's rural Indian population. Entire villages and families have been wiped out because the government supports the Indians provide the guerrillas with recruits, refuge and supplies.

"Rios Montt uses the Bible," Esquivel said, "yet out of the same mouth he orders the massacres." One of those who doubts the claims of Rios Montt — and the State Department — that the leftist guerrillas are responsible for the increased violence in Guatemala is Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Calif. And he's in good position to make his doubts felt. As chairman of the House Subcommittee on International Development, Patterson reviews loan requests to the Inter-American Development Bank. And Guatemala has a request of \$18 million for a telecommunications system.

Weicker labels DiFazio's claims 'garbage'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., has said tactics used by his Conservative Party challenger Lucien P. DiFazio were no credit to Connecticut politics and potentially slanderous to a member of his staff.

The exchange began Monday during a debate between the four U.S. Senate candidates and continued Tuesday at the Capitol where Weicker accepted an endorsement and DiFazio called a news conference.

DiFazio raised questions about a former Weicker intern who allegedly had a conversation with a member of the Soviet embassy staff and a current Weicker staffer he

said was suspected of having a questionable conversation with Czech embassy personnel.

"What you're seeing in the case of Lucien DiFazio is water seeking its own level and in his case that means it's in the sewer. This nation just isn't going to tolerate that type of garbage," Weicker said.

"Certainly, what you saw last night didn't do any credit to Connecticut politics," Weicker said in response to DiFazio's charges.

DiFazio said Weicker's former intern "reportedly gave secret documents related to nuclear arm development at Rocky Flats, Colo., to a man named 'Serge' of the Soviet secret intelligence agency" and that

Weicker staffer Audrey Cole "was suspected of indiscreet security conversation with Czech embassy personnel."

Weicker said the former intern was a "troubled young man" who apparently had contact with the Soviet embassy in April, which was reported to the FBI.

But he refuted the charge against Ms. Cole, saying nothing had been alleged on her part.

"As far as Audrey Cole is concerned I'll tell you what she ought to do right now, she ought to go ahead and sue on the basis of what was said last night," Weicker said.

At his news conference Tuesday, DiFazio said "these things that

happened with those young people they reflect Lowell Weicker's position on Cuba" but added he was not

"in my wildest imagination" accusing Weicker or the senator's staff of treason.

'Lemon' bill takes effect

HARTFORD (UPI) — The sponsor of Connecticut's new lemon law has said it will force major car manufacturers to solve local problems of buyers whose new dream car turns out to be a nightmare.

Rep. John Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, said Tuesday the law gives consumers, for the first time, a chance to sue American manufacturers instead of local auto agencies for a refund or a new car if the vehicle is determined to be a lemon.

The measure takes effect Friday. Woodcock said the law defines a lemon as a new vehicle "that does not conform to the express warranty and which cannot be repaired after a reasonable number of attempts."

Moffett deplors utility shutoff rule

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, has urged Northeast Utilities to take another look at shutoff policies because they are hurting "honest people."

The 8th District congressman said Tuesday he was "appalled" at the number of Connecticut families unable to pay their utility bills, leading to a shutoff of utility service and a doubling up with other families.

"I'm not talking about the cheaters. There are honest people saddled with bills of \$1,000. They can't pay."

Moffett said Northeast should consider more circumstances, especially where children are involved, before shutting off service. "Should a family have to prove to a utility their child is sick before they can be granted consideration?" he asked.

The congressman told a Capitol news conference he would meet with utility officials to talk about revising its shutoff policy.

Moffett said he visited Meriden, where a citizens' group has been demonstrating against Northeast Utilities' shutoff policies, and heard of "absolutely deplorable" conditions.

One man he talked to said he was forced to live in a car after his service was cut off because he failed to pay his utility bill, Moffett said.

Moffett said he was not attacking Northeast and blamed the oil and gas deregulation policies of the Reagan administration for skyrocketing heating costs.

He said his Senate opponent, Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker, "brags and boasts that he is the only New England senator in favor of deregulation."

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In Manchester

Don't give DOT wrong message

Will the baby be thrown out with the bath water? Will merchants understandably worried about certain aspects of the Main Street reconstruction project raise such a fuss the state will scrap it?

That possibility was raised Tuesday by town General Manager Robert B. Weiss. He warned the Downtown Coordinating Council that the state Department of Transportation would just as soon spend its funds on other projects. It has already revamped the Main Street plan before, and might say forget it if Manchester found too much fault with the revision.

So the committee has tentatively scheduled a public hearing for Monday, two days before the DOT's own hearing on the project. The committee hopes to defuse the harshest critics so that the DOT can conduct its business two days later in an atmosphere of calm, generally approving constructive criticism.

How realistic a hope is this? A merchant convinced reconstruction will destroy his business can quickly figure out that he can better damage the plan by saving his ammunition for the DOT hearing.

So probably shrill criticism of the plan is unavoidable. Reconstruction proponents can only hope that the critics are in a minority and that most can drive home to the DOT their overall approval of it.

Some of the plan's critics favor reconstruction but would like a few changes, such as additional parking spaces. The danger is that even this low-level criticism can provide the DOT with an excuse for rolling up its blueprints and leaving Main Street for another, distant day.

It helps that the Downtown committee on Tuesday voted unanimously to support the reconstruction project. Certainly the collective voice of the organization that is supposed to

represent downtown merchants ought to carry a lot of weight. Manchester can't afford to lose out on this project. Downtown badly needs a facelift; and if this reconstruction plan falls through, at a time when the Capitol Region Council of Governments is committed to channeling funds toward it, then another plan finds its way past the hazards of Connecticut bureaucracy.

Sure, there are potential problems. The construction work will be disruptive, though a cooperative effort between the town and the DOT ought to be able to minimize the problems. The plan would reduce the number of parking spaces on Main Street, but even now parking isn't readily available during business hours, at least not on the street. It ought to be possible to train shoppers to use the ample off-street parking — and, under the plan, this parking ought to be all the more accessible.

Let us hope that all major problems with the reconstruction plan can be resolved soon, and that the town can give its unified support to speedy funding and an early start to construction.

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Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.
The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Not a pain

To the Editor:

I disagree with Susan Plese that "door to door sales kids are a pain." I love them, I have a progressive illness and it is not always convenient — but I always invite them in and talk to them and generally buy what they are selling.

It strikes me that there is something a bit weird about people who don't have time for kids — but worry about getting every leaf off their front lawn. I think their priorities are a bit upside down.

As a child, I was young and fatherless and sold Girl Scout cookies. I can't remember the ones who said no, but do recall the nice people who bought my cookies on a cold winter night. One couple were gracious enough to buy me the complete Girl Scout uniform, which I could not afford. I still have a warm spot in my heart for them.

Kids have been selling door-to-door for as long as I can remember. If Ms. Plese does not want what they are selling, she need only say no and not lay a guilt trip on the parents and kids who are selling.

There are plenty of us out here who enjoy the enthusiasm of the kids and welcome them. So parents, don't feel odd about letting your child sell his goods. It's good experience for them and most of us don't mind at all. They are not "a pain in the neck." We enjoy seeing them.

Elmor A. Patten
33 Mather St.

Big success

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Manchester Recreation Department, I'd like to express our sincere thanks to the Manchester Herald for its assistance in the preparation of the Fall 1982 Recreation Brochure which appeared in the Herald on Sept. 16.

Judging by the phone calls we've had over the past few days, the tabloid has been successful in its goal — to expose more Manchester residents to the variety of programs its Recreation Department offers. Special thanks are due editor Dan Fitts as well as Jo Deary and Penny

The personal touch

To the Editor:

Setting down with the Herald for a few minutes before starting my off-hour job as a homemaker. I almost trip over the cat, who has stopped to try and cough up another hairball.

The turkey that was on sale is in the oven; unstuffed, of course, because it's the Easter that way. The kids can even heat up the leftovers without any help.

On the counter is a beautiful red native tomato, looking every bit as delicious as it will taste. As I sit relaxed, someone yells that the sink is clogged again, and "Ma, you'd better get the plunger!" Okay, I'll be right there, but the doorbell is ringing.

Actually, the doorbell isn't really ringing, because it's stuck again, but the banging on the lower half of the aluminum door means the same thing.

No, thank you, I don't want to buy frosted-glass candles with Hummel-like pictures on them; I still have the ones I bought from my son when he was in Cub Scouts. I feel a little un-

Women's Club; Mike Orlowski of Park Hill Joyce; Bruce Gola, project manager; Isabelle Koska and Lila Elam. They gave so graciously of their time to make it a most memorable evening.

Susan Berts
57 Tuck Road

Real treat

To the Editor:

Last night, I attended the Lutz fashion show and what a special treat it was.
The vintage clothes from the Lutz collection were magnificent. A special thank to Bonnie Lindland, chairwoman; Sally Middleton, commentator; Sage Allen and models; Roger H. Berton
58 Linmore Drive

Don't forget

To the Editor:

Even though the \$20 million water rate increase was supposedly passed by a majority referendum, the latest over 50 percent rate water increase with its musty tasting water, the high and low water pressure and the car-axle-breaking roads, etc., leaves a lot to be desired.

The high-spending majority of the Board of Directors and the manager should be remembered by voters at polls this November.

Roger H. Berton
58 Linmore Drive

EXTRA
The Non-Stop Knit Dress Goes On
A dash of Fall for the working girl who has plans for after hours! A washable poly/wool knit, carefully tailored and detailed with boatneck, 3/4 sleeves, piping trim and belt. Autumn colors. Sizes 8-18. Reg. \$34.

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Worth's
dresses, downtown Manchester

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29 SEPT 29

Thompson suggests ways to upgrade roads, make jobs

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Obituaries

Katherine M. Pavelack
Katherine M. Pavelack, 84, of 138 N. School St., died Tuesday night at a Rockville nursing home. She was the wife of the late Joseph J. Pavelack.

She was born in Czechoslovakia on Sept. 19, 1898 and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 65 years. She was a member of St. Bridget Church, St. Bridget Rosary Society, and the Polish Women's Alliance, Group 518.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Gessay of Manchester; two sons, Edward T. Pavelack and John R. Pavelack, both of Manchester; two sisters in Czechoslovakia, a four grandchild; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Bridget Church Window Fund in care of the church.

Roger and Alice Jewell
Private funeral and burial services were held in Florida for Roger and Alice (Doggart) Jewell, formerly of Manchester and Talcottville, who died within a few days of each other.

Mrs. Jewell died on Sept. 20 after a long illness. She was born on Aug. 28, 1905 in Talcottville. Her husband died on Sept. 26. He was born March 19, 1904 in Talcottville. They had lived in Navarre, Fla. for the past 20 years.

They leave one son, Norman Jewell of Navarre, Fla.; and one granddaughter, also of Navarre; and several nieces and nephews in the Manchester and Talcottville area.

John A. Weerden Sr.
John A. Weerden Sr., 78, of 115 Eldridge St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Matilda (Cooper) Weerden.

He was born in Holland and had lived in Manchester for the past 33 years. Before retiring he had worked in shipping and as a truck driver for Allen Manufacturing Co. of Bloomfield.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, John A. Weerden Jr. of Manchester; a stepson, Edward Cooper of Cromwell; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Nancy English of Rocky Hill; a sister in Holland; four grandchildren; three step-grandsons; two great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial in St. Bridget Church at 10 a.m. 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.

Henri F. Lavoie
Henri F. Lavoie, 76, of Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the brother of Emile Lavoie of Manchester.

He leaves four other brothers and two sisters, all out of state. Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from Fiset-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sissons Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of St. Anne. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Fire Calls
Tuesday, 1:23 p.m. - Medical call, 128 Birch St. (Town).
Tuesday, 4:11 p.m. - Television fire, 57 Lookout Mountain Road (Town).
Tuesday, 6:19 p.m. - Trash fire, Main and Bissell streets, (Town).
Tuesday, 6:50 p.m. - Dumpster fire, 913 Center St. (Town).
Tuesday, 9:00 p.m. - Dumpster fire, 45 North School St. (Eighth District).

Looking for an apartment? Check the many vacancies listed in the Classified each day.

the 13th Assembly District seat, this morning unveiled a plan which he said would both reconstruct deteriorating state and local roads and give unemployed, unskilled workers jobs.

Thompson is seeking to unseat incumbent Republican Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson. He proposed his program at a news conference.

If elected, Thompson said, he would work with other legislators and with the state Congressional delegation to implement his scheme, which depends on the allocation of federal highway trust fund money to reconstruction of current roads, instead of construction of new highways.

He said he opposes an alternative plan to fund state highway reconstruction — a plan recommended by the Capitol Region Council of Governments — by raising the gasoline tax a penny.

The federal highway trust fund, which is built by taxes on gasoline and tires, is scheduled to terminate in 1984, but Thompson said he doubts it will be allowed to end. It was begun during the Eisenhower years to finance construction of the interstate highway system.

HE THOMPSON said the need in New England is not for new highways, but for improvements to the existing roads. He cited a Canadian study which demonstrates that it is most cost-efficient to resurface roads when they reach 75 percent of their lifespan. Failure to do that would multiply costs when complete reconstruction is required later, the study showed.

For example, Pennsylvania could have spent \$3.1 billion in 1975 to repair its aging roads. Instead, it waited until 1979 and spent \$14.3 billion, the study said.

Thompson said more than half of the state's roads are approaching the stage in their lifespans where they need repairs.

He said he is optimistic that Congress could be convinced to earmark some of the highway trust fund money for rebuilding of New England roads.

"I think it's become one of our national issues," he said.

Thompson said he floated his idea to Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly, D-1st District, and she was supportive.

IF THE STATE got the federal highway trust money, Thompson proposed providing incentives to encourage contractors to hire unskilled workers. He said the program should be labor intensive, rather than dependent on new technology that limits the required labor force.

Incentives could include tax breaks already on the books, Thompson said. Also, he said just giving work to a troubled construction industry might be incentive enough.

"Here we are saying we're going to help a whole industry get back on its feet economically," said Thompson.

He said the jobs would not be make-work, because the program would take many years to complete.

Thompson said he now supports extending Interstate 84 through eastern Connecticut, but that he has some reservations about it.

He also said he supports keeping the state's highways, until the debts on those roads are paid. But he suggested more efficient ways to operate the tolls — for example, one-way collection — should be explored.

Thompson, however, opposed legislation, like that which failed last year, to tax out-of-state commuters who apply for permits to Fairfield County highways.

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That, I think, is extending the user concept to a length I really don't think is fair," he added.

Thompson is scheduled to hold a public forum at 7:30 tonight at Nathan Hale School.

from the Yale School of Public Health compiled census data over the summer. A graduate class in health planning at the University of Connecticut business school will also be used to help design a survey to be given to community leaders.

Mrs. Marcus said the board to suggest specific groups that should be looked at in the study. She suggested the elderly, children, and young adults who may not get health care after leaving school and before becoming settled in a job, and the unemployed who no longer have health insurance.

The department is working with other town departments on the study. In addition, two students

from the Full Gospel International Church distributed government surplus cheese today, but the number of people who came to get it far exceeded the 500 packages the church had to distribute.

The amount was limited by the fact that the church has no adequate refrigeration facilities.

The Rev. Philip Saunders, pastor of the church, today apologized to the people who had to be turned away. Applications were taken, however, for next month's distribution.

There is ample government supply, however, and the Rev. Mr. Saunders said the church has volunteers willing to help distribute it, so he said the church will continue the program.

The church hopes to hold distributions monthly and next month butter as well as cheese will be distributed.

Since no advance applications were made for today, the Rev. Mr. Saunders said, there was no way of knowing how many people would come.

What do you need to stay healthy? The town Human Services Department will try to answer that question by conducting a survey to determine what health services Manchester residents need, department head Hanna Marcus told the Advisory Board of Health Tuesday.

The results of the survey — which will take more than a year to complete — will guide the town in deciding which health and social service programs to fund, Mrs. Marcus said.

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SPORTS



STEVE KITTREDGE... first placement
RON ADAMS... second best

East runners gain 'double'

Taking five of the top six placements, East Catholic boys' cross country team whipped Northwest Catholic, 15-47, and South Catholic, 18-45, in HCC competition Tuesday at Wickham Park.

The meet was the first of the season for the Eagles, who otherwise have been competing in invitations. Next outing for East is Saturday morning at the Montville Invitational.

East's Steve Kittredge took individual honors with a 14:26 clocking over a 2.8-mile layout with teammate Ron Adams right behind in second place.



TERI KITTREDGE... tops field
CAROLE COLLITON... finishes second

Eagle girls sweep foes

Making it a clean sweep in its dual meet opener, East Catholic girls' cross country team blanked HCC foes Northwest Catholic and South Catholic by identical 15-50 counts Tuesday at Wickham Park.

"It was an outstanding day for us in our first league meet of the season," offered East Coach Mark Sheehan.

Eagle booters gain 3-0 win

Maintaining its winning ways, East Catholic blanked Rockville High, 3-0, in non-conference soccer action Tuesday in Rockville.

The win lifts the Eagles to 1-0 overall and sends the Rams to 1-4. East's next outing is a HCC affair Friday against St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain at 3:15.

"The team played a very aggressive and ball-control game. The short passing and communication was just beautiful and artfully accomplished," stated East Coach Tom Mallin.

A corner kick by Bill Masse set up East's first scoring by striker Colin Duran heading it home from 15 yards out. Duran, with his fifth goal of the season, made it 2-0 before the intermission. He took a centering pass from Mike Stone, who carried

Scoreless half Tribe rallies, tops Hornets

play. Hedlund, around mid-field, carried down the left side before sending it ahead to Scott Gorman. The latter, from the left wing, lofted a chip to the far post. Onrushing Kweku Essilife, an FPS student from Ghana, in full flight caught the pass with a header and sent it to the back of the twine.

"The first and third goals I enjoyed. We kept telling the wings to make sure the far post is covered," remarked Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy. "I thought we were moving the ball pretty well today. And, yes, I felt it was just a matter of time before we scored."

We had so many opportunities. I told the kids at the half to just continue applying the pressure."

Hedlund, Mike St. Laurent, Peschke, McCurry and Eric Dupee were among those who played well for the Indians. Tribe keeper Chris Peterson had three saves, including stopping a second-period penalty kick.

The Indians finally broke through at 5:30 of the third stanza with Mike LeTourneau, from a sharp angle, lifting a shot into the top of the cage. A pass from midfielder Myles Sargis (NW), 10, J.Kittredge (EC),

push in the Indian area gave the Hornets the penalty kick by Caleb Patino's high boot was shoved aside by Peterson.

"That was a big, big save. It gave the team a lift psychologically," cited McCarthy.

"That's one of the nicest Manchester team ever. They're fast and aggressive. And as the season goes along they'll continue to progress," Warren stated.

"I'm looking forward to Simsbury," McCarthy stated. "It's always good to play good teams. Peterson had three saves, including stopping a second-period penalty kick."

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Cheers not enough

East Catholic cheerleader Lisa Rusotto watched intently last Saturday's East Catholic-Rockville football game in Rockville. Rusotto's cheering, and the East gridders' efforts, weren't enough as Rockville took a 21-12 decision.

Roy's record sparks Tribe

Behind the record-setting performance of senior Mike Roy, Manchester High boys' cross country team downed Hartford Public, 21-40, Simsbury High, 17-44, East Hampton, 15-50, and homestanding Penney High, 18-43, Tuesday at Wickham Park.

Roy, a first-year cross country varsity soccer team, snapped Penney's 2.5-mile course record with a 13:00 clocking. The previous mark was set by Manchester's Tim DeValve in 1979 of 13:08.

Bob Dussault and Vin Liscomb were third and fourth respectively for Manchester with times of 13:23 and 13:34 with teammate Gary Gates eighth with a time of 14:26. Sean Sullivan secured 10th place with a time of 14:35.

"I am pleased with the way the team is playing," stated Tech Coach Paul Soucy. "We're making nice short passes and communicating well." Cromwell, briefly in the second half, appeared pressure game. The Technen, however, regained their composure and reestablished control with the short passing game.

Each side had 20 shots on goal with Cyr coming up with 11 stops for the Technen.

Manchester High girls' cross country team took three of four decisions Tuesday at Wickham Park. The Silk Towers downed the homestanding Black Knights, 26-29, Simsbury High, 25-32, and East Hampton High, 20-35. Roy were on the short end of a 25-30 score to Rockville High.

The Indians went to 4-1 overall with the outcomes. Next outing is Saturday at the St. Anthony's Invitational on Long Island.

"I think the girls ran well on a tough course with some tough competition. Although we lost to Rockville, it was by only four seconds overall. They are a good



MIKE ROY... record-setter

Results: 1. Roy (M) 13:00 for 2.5 miles (course record), 2. Pizarro (HP), 3. Dussault (M), 4. Liscomb (M), 5. Darcy (S), 6. Moore (P), 7. Burrows (HP), 8. Gates (M), 9. Donovan (P), 10. Sullivan (M).

Results: 1. Levin (S) 14:32 for 2.5 miles, 2. Menard (R), 3. Jarronick (S), 4. Castagna (M), 5. Chartier (P), 6. Lacey (M), 7. America (R), 8. Lincoln (R), 9. Noel (R), 10. Brown (P).

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Braves atop AL division standings

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves found their heart in San Francisco and first place, too.

The Braves, who many baseball observers felt would fold in the National League West pennant race under the pressure of having to play their last seven games on the west coast, have done just the opposite in their first two days in California.

Atlanta whipped San Francisco, 8-3, Tuesday night to sweep a two-game series from the Giants and took over first place in the NL West when the Los Angeles Dodgers were beaten by Cincinnati, 4-3, in 10 innings.

Atlanta now leads the division by one game with San Francisco two games behind.

"I feel real good about this team," said manager Joe Torre after the Braves had piled up 13 hits off five

San Francisco pitchers. "We've waited patiently for a long time, but now that we're in front I'm not quite ready to pop the champagne. But I have to feel very good about our chances because of the way we are playing."

Torre's Braves bused double drive a rive-run third inning that sparked Atlanta's victory.

"When we play our game, we can play with anyone," said Harper. "We always know we would come back but there are still five big games left to play."

The Braves batted around on rookie Bill Laskey, Rich Gale and Al Holland in the third inning. Harper's double, which scored three runs, came off Holland and a single by Jerry Roster, his second of four hits, chased across the final run of the inning and gave the Braves a 6-1 lead.

National League

Pascual Perez rescued Rick Mahler in the third inning and went on to hold the Giants to three hits for their third victory in seven decisions.

Mahler left in the third after a single by Jack Clark, a wild pitch, a walk to Darrell Evans and singles by Reggie Smith and Ed Leonard scored two runs for the Giants.

Perez then took over and shut out the Giants the rest of the way.

Claude Washington opened the game with a single, stole second, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Dale Murphy for Atlanta's first run. Leonard counted for San Francisco's first run with a solo homer in the second.

Chris Chambliss doubled home the Braves' final two runs in the ninth.

At Los Angeles, pinch hitter Ron Oesterer

Oesterer singled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning as the Reds handed the Dodgers their seventh straight loss.

The loss was especially frustrating since the Dodgers loaded the bases with none out in the 10th but failed to get a runner home against reliever Joe Price.

Price used a fastball to force Steve Sax, Ron Roenicke and Dusty Baker to fly out in the 10th as the Dodgers' stranded 15 basemen in the game.

"I got Sax on a fastball in tight and he just popped it up," he said. "With Roenicke I was pretty sure he'd swing away. I didn't think he'd try a suicide bunt. I think I got lucky with him. And then Baker got out on one, too."

"I really think I was pretty lucky to get out of the whole thing like that. A lot of bad things could have

Phillies, Cubs

At Philadelphia: Pete Rose singled home pinch runner Bob Dernier with two outs in the eighth inning and Larry Christenson won his first game since Aug. 22 to lead the Phillies to victory. Rookie Alejandro Sanchez hit a two-run homer for the Phillies and Bill Buckner homered for the Cubs.

At San Diego: pinch hitter Kurt Bevacqua singled off the glove of pitcher Bob Knepper to score Luis Salazar from three bases and ignited a three-run seventh inning that carried the Padres to victory. Tim Lincecum, 15-9, and Luis DeLeon combined on a five-hitter for San Diego.

At Montreal, Warren Cromartie

doubled in Al Oliver from second base with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning to lift the Expos to victory. Steve Rogers went all the way to notch his 18th triumph against eight losses. Andre Dawson homered for Montreal.

At New York: Rusty Staub's run-scoring pinch hit single with one out

in the 10th inning lifted the Mets to their fourth triumph in a row and sixth in their last seven games.

Jesse Orosco, 4-10, who pitched 2-1/3 innings in relief was the winner.

At Philadelphia: Pete Rose singled home pinch runner Bob Dernier with two outs in the eighth inning and Larry Christenson won his first game since Aug. 22 to lead the Phillies to victory. Rookie Alejandro Sanchez hit a two-run homer for the Phillies and Bill Buckner homered for the Cubs.

Steinbrenner knows Martin best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nobody knows Billy Martin better than George Steinbrenner.

That's what he thinks anyway. I remember him telling me how he had made a careful study of Martin's managerial pattern wherever Martin was, Steinbrenner said. These moods were he'd be high on Martin and low on him when he was managing the Yankees. This was when he was in one of his low moods about him.

"He has a history," Steinbrenner said. "He'll take over a club that's not doing so well and move it up quickly the way he did with Minnesota, Detroit and Texas, but then the club will go to pieces. That's his history. It wasn't any different here with the Yankees. He's great when it comes to motivating the players but after awhile, I don't know what it is — whether they catch on to him or what — he just can't do it anymore."

Twice, Steinbrenner had Martin in his employ and twice he has let him go. The first time Martin barely beat the sheriff to the eviction, resigning just before Steinbrenner was going to sack him. The second time, Martin was dismissed. In no time at all, he was hired by the Oakland A's as both general manager and field manager and in his three years with them, he has followed the pattern Steinbrenner talked about.

In 1979, the year before Martin took them over, the A's finished last in the American League West. His first year with the club, Martin boosted Oakland all the way to second place and in last year's split season, he got the A's into the playoffs.

This year, though, it all came apart. The A's have no chance of finishing better than fifth and "Billyball" is only a vague memory.

Martin's contract has three more years to go with the A's, but his bosses, Roy Rosenblatt and Wally Haas, won't stand in his way if the Yankees and the Indians would like him to manage for them.

Eisenhardt has clearly demonstrated how the A's feel about that by giving his permission to both Steinbrenner and Gabe Paul to speak with Martin.

Many things happened in Oakland this year that diminished the A's appreciation for Martin and Martin's earlier enthusiasm for the job. Several of his players were critical of him for letting Rob Picinico go and keeping the less experienced Tony Phillips instead.

More recently, they weren't sure what to think when Martin left the ballpark in the middle of a ballgame in which they were behind. The A's rallied to tie the score but eventually lost the game.

And then there were stories about how Martin had become so enraged over a turfdom of a request he made to the front office that he ripped up his own office. Things like that don't endear you to management.

Steinbrenner could get Martin to manage the Yankees again, it would take some of the pressure off of the wretched showing the club made this year. And if Paul manages to sign Martin, he'd at least be doing something about the flagging interest in Cleveland about the Indians.

Steinbrenner, naturally, has the better chance of the two to get Martin for any number of reasons, not the least of which is that Martin has

Sports Parade

Mill Richman

They remind me of two mobs going after a flame trying to destroy themselves," said one veteran front office man. "They can't live with each other and they can't live without each other. From what I hear, the people running the Oakland ball club will throw a party the day Billy leaves."

I tried to check that out with the man who ran the A's, but all they would say is "no comment." Gabe Paul said the same thing. Suddenly, everyone's saying "no comment" as if some major crime has been committed, which it hasn't been. All that has happened is that Steinbrenner and Paul have both asked permission to negotiate with Martin and that permission has been granted. That's no crime.

Martin is the one responsible for the story getting out. He told the Oakland Tribune the Yankees and Indians had asked permission of the A's to talk to him and that he planned to talk to both Steinbrenner and Paul.

From the sound of it, Martin is conveying the impression he wants to go. On the other hand, he's not that happy about the A's giving their permission so easily. He gets the feeling they're trying to tell him something.

If he does manage the Yankees a third time, he'll still have one more time to go before equaling the late Danny Murtagh's record of having piloted the Pirates four different times. Apart from Murtagh, Bucky Harris is the only man ever to manage the same club as many as three times. He did that with the old Washington Senators.

"Everyone Bucky got fired, Clark Griffith led badly about it," Twins' owner Calvin Griffith says about late owner and adopted father. "Clark never could forget that Bucky was the 'Boy Wonder' who managed the Senators to a world championship in 1924 and to a pennant again the next year. Clark was very sentimental about it. Calvin Griffith was Martin's employer. Martin's manager in the Twins to the Western Division title. Shortly thereafter, Griffith fired Martin for 'ignoring Twin policies.'"

The Twins' owner sees where Steinbrenner now wants Martin back and knows Steinbrenner has a genuine affection for Martin despite the differences they've had.

"But I don't think that Steinbrenner is trying to do now has anything to do with sentimentality," Griffith says.

He can say that again.

Card's Trumps recalled

One of the Herald's oldest daily readers is Joe Glode who admits to 49 summers and winters.

In his youth, Glode was a baseball player, a good one who pitched for Card's Trumps, at the time the No. 1 team at the North End.

Glode, who threw right-handed, was a teammate of the late Sam Massey who was inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame last week. Massey was the leadoff batter and second baseman.

"There were three fellows on the Trumps who had trouts with Eastern League teams," Glode said. "One was Sam Massey. The other was Brock Wilson, our third baseman, and Ed Titus, an outfielder."

"I'm not sure what team they tried out with but two were with Hartford and one went with Waterbury," Glode recalled.

"Our home field was at Hickey's Grove."

"Our biggest rival in town was the South End Athletics. They played their home games at Mt. Nebo."

"The Trumps played together two or three years," Glode added.

As mentioned in an earlier column, the Trumps' sponsor was a judge, Judge Card. He judged poultry professionally which was a big thing before World War I in this area.

Added exposure

Current edition of Runner's World includes coverage of last summer's Connecticut 10 kilometer state championship race which was run in Manchester as part of the New England Relays. Eamon Flanagan got the story which included a photo by Simon O'Hara. Mike O'Shea, the winner, confidantes are extended to the family of Connie McCurry who died yesterday at the age of 27. McCurry was a standout basketball, basketball player at Manchester High and was named the outstanding athlete in 1974 and presented the Gus Gudino Award. He also starred with the American League baseball team as a pitcher and played varsity soccer at Keene State College in New Hampshire. He was also active in the local youth soccer program. Nice work for Alvin Quinby last weekend in the Miehels tennis tournament in Hartford. The freshman at Manchester High capped the Women's Open singles title by coming behind against Beth Fine. The scores were 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. Henry O'Connell, who chased Mike O'Shea across the finish line in the Connecticut 10-K run here last June, gained 11th place in the American Marathon in Chicago last Sunday won by Greg Meyer of Wellesley. Mass O'Connell, a native of Waterbury, is now living in Silver Springs, Md.

'New Look'

Manchester Racquet Club has a "new look" with the lobby bright and attractive. Familiar faces at the desk are Julia Bragg and Karen Knutson. Versatile is the Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church, who is active as both a player and tennis player. Park and Rids shuttle services will be available from Bragg's Racquet Club (across to) and from Hartford Whalers games this season starting Oct. 9. Passes will run an hour and 15 minutes before the scheduled start of a game and up to an hour after a game. Cost is \$2 roundtrip. Whalers open the regular NHL season Oct. 9 against Boston. Tonight the Whalers engage the Bruins in an exhibition at 7:30 at the Civic Center.

Scholastic soccer roundup

Hooperstead 'hat trick' sparks Manchester girls

With senior striker Shana Hooperstead registering the three-goal hat trick, Manchester High girls' soccer team blanked Rockville High, 3-0, Tuesday at Memorial Field.

The win lifts the Silk Towners to 4-1 for the season and drops the Rams to 1-3. Manchester's next outing is Friday at home against Hill High at 3:30.

"Rockville was a very solid team and we played well. This was our best game of the season," noted Manchester Coach Joe Frandi.

"Shana played a fine game as did our entire club."

Hooperstead opened the scoring at 2:30 of the first half as she headed home a corner kick and Patli Wainourowski. The Indian senior who drilled a hard 15-yarder into the cage. She was assisted by Lucy Vernani.

"Our outside fullbacks did a nice job today," Lauci Vernani, Nancy Miller, Kathy Brann and Denise Bertheville are Patli Wainourowski's main targets. Hooperstead mounted a serious threat," cited Erandi. "Laura Peterson in goal is playing with a lot of confidence. This is a big plus for us. She has four shutouts in five games, which is a new way to start."

Long walk in the woods planned by Doc Medich

BOSTON (UPI) — Doc Medich says he plans to do a long walk in the woods this winter to decide if he'll be performing from the pitchers mound or the operating room next season.

"Our outside fullbacks did a nice job today," Lauci Vernani, Nancy Miller, Kathy Brann and Denise Bertheville are Patli Wainourowski's main targets. Hooperstead mounted a serious threat," cited Erandi. "Laura Peterson in goal is playing with a lot of confidence. This is a big plus for us. She has four shutouts in five games, which is a new way to start."

Tribe spikers bow to Conard

Manchester High girls' volleyball team is still looking for its first win as it dropped a hard-fought five-set contest to Concord High Tuesday at Clarke Arena. Scores were 15-9, 7-15, 16-14, 6-15 and 6-15.

The loss drops the Indians to 0-5. Next outing is Thursday at Orem High in Enfield at 3:30.

Conard also took the jayvee match, 8-5, 15-4 and 15-8.

Betty Maher served well for the jayvees while Michelle Quey was best for the Indian varsity.

East setters gain triumph

East Catholic girls' volleyball team broke into the win column Tuesday with a three-set triumph over E.O. Smith at the Eagles Nest. Scores were 15-6, 15-8 and 15-5.

Stacey Pinea and Marth Beth Milstein served well. Colleen Cullen and Colleen Cunningham set well and Tara Sullivan, Janet Rataic and Carolyn DeSignore spiked well for the Eaglesettes, 15 for the season. Claire Miller also played well.

East also took the jayvee match, 15-9, 21-6 and 15-7.

Rose Otten, Peggy Gaffrey and Sara Rodriguez were best for East.

Weekend events

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

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Scoreboard

Team	Score
David Edwards	49.84
John Galt	49.80
Mark McElroy	49.76
John Galt	49.72
John Galt	49.68
John Galt	49.64
John Galt	49.60
John Galt	49.56
John Galt	49.52
John Galt	49.48
John Galt	49.44
John Galt	49.40
John Galt	49.36
John Galt	49.32
John Galt	49.28
John Galt	49.24
John Galt	49.20
John Galt	49.16
John Galt	49.12
John Galt	49.08
John Galt	49.04
John Galt	49.00

Sports Calendar

Date	Event	Time
1	James Carr	5:30-7:00
2	Sandra Hume	22:42
3	Sally Little	22:40
4	Dave Spahn	20:22
5	Bob Shaw	19:76
6	Ann Loper	18:74
7	Ann Loper	18:74
8	Kathy Whitworth	18:02
9	Jan Stephenson	18:02
10	John Stephenson	18:02
11	John Stephenson	18:02
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29	John Stephenson	18:02
30	John Stephenson	18:02

29 SEPTEMBER

Wednesday
SOCCER
MCC at Post 3

Thursday
SOCCER
Stinchley at Manchester, 3:30
Bulkeley at East Catholic (girls), 3:30

Friday
SOCCER
Manchester at Concord, 3:30
VOLLEYBALL
Manchester at Ferris

Saturday
SOCCER
East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:15
Boston at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Hill at Manchester (girls), 3:30
CRICKET
Cheney Tech Granby at Ellington, 3:30
GHS SWIMMING
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Windsor Locks, 3:30

Sunday
FOOTBALL
Watersfield at Manchester, 1:30
NF A at East Catholic (Mt. Nebo), 1:30
SOCCER
MCC at Greenfield, 2
CRICKET
East Catholic boys and girls at St. Anthony's Invitational, Long Island
East Catholic boys and girls at Montville Invitational

Hoop ref clinics
Central Connecticut Board of Approved Basketball Officials will offer a series of seven rules clinics for men and women interested in basketball officiating. The clinics will begin Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at Kaiser Hall, Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. The clinics will prepare those attending to take the International Basketball Referee's Exam. Persons wishing an application should contact: Gerry McGrath, 214 Candlelite Dr., Rocky Hill, 06067.

WHO AM I?

They say I'm a loner. So what? Maybe I'm shy. Anyhow, I talk with my hands. I'm known as a devastating puncher. A guy who will fight anybody at 15. I turned pro. Now my meal ticket is a rock-solid left hook.

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Herald cookshelf

Cancer Society cookbook includes celebrities' recipes

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Sometimes cooking can be a bore. But if you can visualize Katharine Hepburn or Victor Borge or Governor O'Neill's wife making the same dish you are, cooking it might be a little more interesting.

A new cookbook, unveiled last week by the American Cancer Society, contains recipes by these celebrities and several others. The book sells for \$9.95 and is available at all units of the Cancer Society.

Proceeds from the sale of the cookbook will be used by the American Cancer Society for research, education, service and rehabilitation.

Ginny Wickham of Bolton was cookbook chairman for the Manchester Unit, and also on the committee from that unit was Elsa Dobkin. Many Manchester cooks contributed to the book but the only recipes with signatures are those from the celebrities.

WHEN GOV. AND MRS. WILLIAM O'NEILL entertain they like to serve a hot shrimp dip as an appetizer. The governor's favorite meal is roast pork with roasted potatoes. Recipes for both are included in the cookbook which contains some 500 recipes.

A party chicken salad is a favorite of Mrs. John DiBaggio, wife of the president of the University of Connecticut. It's unique in that it combines a wide variety of ingredients including lemon-flavored gelatin, pimiento, parsley, pineapple, pecans, sweet pickle relish and diced cooked chicken.

Borge, who raises cornish hens in Connecticut, submitted a recipe for one of his favorite ways of cooking the small birds. His crazy sense of humor even comes into the recipe. In the directions he says to start the bird in a Dutch oven until golden brown, about 10 to 12 minutes. "If a clock is not available, play the Minute Waltz 10 to 12 times," he says.

FOR THE SOAP OPERA buffs, there's a spaghetti sauce recipe submitted by Hugh Franklin who plays Dr. Charles Tyler in "All My Children."

The late Governor Ella Grasso, who was Italian, had a recipe for Riscotto Alla Milanese that was a family favorite. This is a classic dish of Northern Italy.

The forward of the book explains that Connecticut has enjoyed a rich and diversified cultural heritage and has more than 60 separate ethnic groups.

The Cancer Society cookbook reflects a good cross section of recipes from the various ethnic groups. Among them are the Greek dish, Pastitsio; Italian spaghetti sauces, German pancakes and pot roast, Russian caviar, French Boeuf Eau de Vie, Mexican chili, soups, veal, Scotch shortbread, Chinese Chews, and several others. A few of the recipes follow:

Gov. and Mrs. O'Neill's Hot Shrimp Dip (1 1/2 cups mushrooms (sliced and drained) 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cups cream cheese (softened) 1/4 cup sour cream 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt 1/4 teaspoon soy sauce 1 1/2 oz. can shrimp (or crabmeat) 2 tablespoons Italian salad dressing)

Mix all ingredients together and heat until hot.

Linda Blair's Chicken Brissette (4 boneless chicken breasts 1 1/2 cups mushrooms (sliced and drained) 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cups cream cheese (softened) 1/4 cup sour cream 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt 1/4 teaspoon soy sauce 1 1/2 oz. can shrimp (or crabmeat) 2 tablespoons Italian salad dressing)

Mix all ingredients together and heat until hot.

1 can cream of mushroom soup 8 ounces sour cream 1 (8 ounce) package ham (thinly sliced) 4 slices bacon Salt and pepper to taste Combine soup and sour cream in a bowl. Mix thoroughly. Grease baking dish with butter. Cover bottom of dish with ham slices. Place chicken on top. Place one strip of uncooked bacon on top of each piece of chicken. Pour combined soup mixture over chicken, spreading as evenly as possible. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. Garnish with parsley or paprika. Serve with rice or noodles. Serves four.

Katharine Hepburn's Zucchini Soup (2 pounds zucchini (don't use large squash) 5 tablespoons shallots (finely chopped) 4 tablespoons butter 4 cups chicken broth 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder 1 teaspoon salt)

Wipe zucchini clean. Slice across in 1/4-inch slices. Melt butter in large skillet and as soon as it is foaming put in the zucchini and shallots. Cover and saute for 10 minutes, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. The zucchini should be soft, but not browned.

Put half the zucchini and shallots in a blender with half of the liquid, curry powder and salt. Blend for 1 minute. Repeat with the rest of the ingredients. Combine both batches in a bowl and keep warm. Reheat if serving hot (with croutons) or refrigerate and serve cold with chives sprinkled on top.



News for senior citizens

Employment seminar set

Editor's note: This column is prepared weekly by the staff at the Manchester Senior Citizen's Center.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings, individuals who are thinking of going back to work (full or part time) due to inflation or other reasons are reminded about the all-day seminar on employment and the older worker scheduled at the Senior Center on Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Included in the program will be skills assessment, job seeking techniques, finding jobs. Any individual seriously thinking of going back into the workforce is urged to attend for I am sure that you will pick up a lot of valuable information.

Staff from the State Employment Service, Urban League of Hartford, and the Town of Manchester, will be on hand to lend their expertise to you.

Starting from Oct. 7 to Nov. 4 (on consecutive Thursdays) the Neighborhood Legal Services will be presenting a program on the law and senior citizens. The list of topics to be discussed are the following: Social Security, Medicare, Social Security Insurance, the court system, wills and housing. I'm sure many of their topics are of concern to many of you. If interested, please contact the center and register by leaving your name and telephone number.

Thoughts

A king sent for his jester one day and presented him with a gold-plated walking stick. He said, "Take this stick and keep it until you find a bigger fool than yourself."

Sometimes later, the king found himself lying on his death-bed, and he sent again for his jester. "I am going away," the king said. "Where do you wish to go?"

"The jester asked his king, 'What provision has your majesty made for his journey, and for living in this other country?'"

"None," the king answered. "It was then that the jester handed the king the gold-plated walking stick. 'Take it, your majesty, for I have found a bigger fool than myself - I only tattle with things of time, but you have trifled with things of eternity!'"

"Trifling with things eternal can only bring devastating results," God's word says. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: For he that sows to his flesh shall reap corruption, but he that sows to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." Galatians 6:7, 8.

Rev. George Emmitt Associate Pastor Church of the Nazarene

Also, all golfers are reminded about our golf banquet scheduled for Nov. 8 at the American Legion. Pinch scores: Hans Fredrickson, 921; Mina Reuther, 837; Lettie Lavoie, 829; Amelia Anastasia, 810; Clara Hemingway, 799; Maud Custer; Ruth Search, 781; Lillian Lewis, 780; Ernest Grasso, 779; Mike Desjone, 776; Margaret Wright, 768; Gladys Seeler, 758; Grace Wind-sor, 752.

Culinary Institute has new restaurant: American Bounty

This column is about the CIA and American Bounty. Now that I have captured your attention, let me hasten to explain that I am speaking of the Culinary Institute of America, not those other people and its brand-name restaurant: The American Bounty Kitchen.

I have known and visited the Culinary Institute since its beginnings, when it was situated in the old Taft House in New Haven, Conn. The school flourished under that brilliant lady Frances Roth, with the aid and support of hotel and restaurant people all over the Eastern seaboard.

Graduates have gone forth to find their individual places in the world of gastronomy. Some have opted for haute cuisine and the gilded fleshpots, others for fast foods and fast profits. Whichever, the institute has provided a great service for the food industry as well as a fine training ground for chefs.

About 10 years ago the Culinary Institute moved to Hyde Park, N.Y., to what had been a Jesuit monastery, and a very handsome building it is, with a view of the Hudson River.

Recently I was privileged to attend the debut of something extremely important in the history of the institute: the christening, so to speak, of The American Bounty Kitchen - which, by the way, is open to the public.

The RESTAURANT is large, seating about 240. I found the early American decor to be most tasteful, with extremely well-designed tables and chairs. The masonry and china are simply stunning - gifts of the great manufacturers that supply the catering profession.

Now as far as individuals who are concerned, trips are attending the dog track trip on Oct. 7 are reminded that the bus will be leaving from Pic and Save parking lot at 10:30 a.m. sharp. Pauline informs us that there are still openings for the Restland Farms trip slated for Nov. 2. The trip includes transportation, a menu with a choice of roast beef or chicken and entertainment, all for \$19. For further information, you may contact Pauline Maynard at 643-1711.

Pinch scores: Hans Fredrickson, 921; Mina Reuther, 837; Lettie Lavoie, 829; Amelia Anastasia, 810; Clara Hemingway, 799; Maud Custer; Ruth Search, 781; Lillian Lewis, 780; Ernest Grasso, 779; Mike Desjone, 776; Margaret Wright, 768; Gladys Seeler, 758; Grace Wind-sor, 752.



Beard on Food By James Beard Syndicated Columnist

I was happy to notice that some of the handsome interior fittings from the old headquarters in New Haven had been saved and brought to Hyde Park. I was cheered because Frances Roth had treasured those things, and it was a little extra tribute to her.

Many restaurant people from all over the country attended this event, not only because of the widespread interest in the institute but also because of the fact that it had established a permanent home for American cuisine. I was delighted to see such people as Paul Prudhomme, whose Cajun restaurant in New Orleans is one of the great American restaurants in the country.

To my great delight, instead of being given a special dinner, we were handed the standard menu and allowed to choose for ourselves. This meant, of course, that if you were sitting with friends, as I was, you could taste back and forth and discover what the kitchen had to offer.

I TASTED THREE appetizers: ham stuffed with crabmeat and corn, Maryland style, which was exquisite; some very nicely seasoned poached oysters; and the thinly sliced beetsteak tartar style, which is our old friend Carpaccio given American citizenship.

One can order a sampling of the three daily soups, a nice innovation on the menu. The New England clam chowder was a little sweet for my taste, but the gumbo was beautifully seasoned and the Pennsylvania Dutch chicken and corn soup with saffron was really authentic.

I found the main courses very interesting. The New England shrimps dinner for two was presented in the beautiful braising pan in which it had been cooked, and I found the shrimp and fish to be delicious.

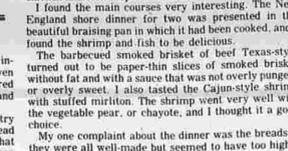
The barbecued smoked brisket of beef Tex-style turned out to be paper-thin slices of smoked brisket without fat and with a sauce that was not overly pungent or overly sweet. I also tasted the Cajun shrimp with stuffed mirliton. The shrimp went very well with the vegetable pear, or chayote, and I thought it a good choice.

My one complaint about the dinner was the breads - they were all well-made but seemed to have too high a sugar content. All in all, though, it was a highly successful evening, and it augurs well for the future of American cuisine!

Melt 1/2 pound butter in a large saucpan and saute 1 onion, sliced. 1 rib of celery, diced, and 1 carrot, diced. When they start to color, add 1 1/2 pounds yellow squash, cubed, 1 potato, cubed, and 1 1/2 quarts beef stock. Stir in 1 1/2 teaspoons caraway seeds, and season with salt and freshly ground white pepper. Cook until vegetables are soft. Puree and finish with 3/4 cup heavy cream. Cool, taste for seasoning and refrigerate. Serve well-chilled. Makes 2 quarts.

On Her Birthday

Her birthstone... between her parents' birthstones, a reminder of family love and affection. Once-in-a-lifetime-gift!



SHOOR Jewelers 817 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER OPEN THUR. 11-9 P.M.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cosmetic, grooming aids (File No. 11-c)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-out coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$1.20. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$20.20. These offers don't require a refund form.

CUTEX-TAN YOUR TOOTHIES, P.O. Box 4010, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101. Receive a pair of toe separators and 20-cent coupon for Cutex Nail Enamel. Send one front label from your Cutex Nail Enamel product. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

JHRMACK International Playtex Inc., P.O. Box NR114, El Paso, Texas 79966. Receive a \$1 or 50-cent refund. Send the top package flap or flaps and register tape with purchase price circled from Jhrmack Deep Conditioners 'Moisturphlex Phinale, N.C.A. or Nutri-Pak'. Send proof of purchase from one package for a 50-cent refund or proof of purchase from two one packages for a \$1 refund. Expires Jan. 1, 1983.

ALBERTO VOS HOT PROTEIN PAC SAVE \$1.00 OFF. Receive two 50-cent coupons for Alberto Vos Hot Protein Pac. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the back of the carton of an Alberto Vos Hot Protein Pac. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

"APRICOT EXTRACT" REBATE, Sally Hansen Div., Del Laboratories, Inc. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the product name identification cut from one of the following: Moisturizing Base Coat, Nourishing Nail Conditioner, Nail Color Remover Pads. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

CUTEX NAIL STRENGTHENER \$1.00 Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required form and the front portion of the package from The Nail Strengthener. Expires March 31, 1983.

LOREAL MASCARA OFFER. Receive L'oreal French Formula Mascara. Send the required refund form and the bottom label from your current mascara, or a sheet of paper stating its brand name, formula and color. Proof of purchase from L'oreal mascara is not accepted. Indicate your choice of color: black, dark brown or brown. Expires Nov. 30, 1982.

MAX FACTOR & CO., Refund of 75 cents, \$1.75 or \$3. Send the required refund form and the round, clear, peck-off label from the top of the cap or caps from any Whipped Creme Moisture Rich Make-up products: Ultra Moist Fluid Make-up, Ultra Moist Creme Make-up, Ultra Moist Creme Blush or Ultra Moist Lipstick. Send one label for a 75-cent refund, 2 labels for a \$1.75 refund or 3 labels for a \$3 refund. Attach labels to refund form. Register tape must be included. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

REVLON COLORSLIK-FROST & GLOW refund of \$2 and a 50-cent coupon. Send the required refund form and the work Colorslirk or Frost & Glow that appears on the front of the box. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Here is a refund form to write for: Lipton World Series Poster Offer. P.O. Box 9898A, Clinton, Iowa 52707. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Supermarket Shopper

Coupons pay for paper

By Martin Sloane

DEAR MARTIN: I don't think that I could afford a daily newspaper, but that is, until I began clipping out all the coupons from the food section. Now my coupon and refund savings pay for the paper and much more.

Several weeks ago I really came out on top and the grocer owed me money. I purchased \$22.50 worth of groceries and my free product coupons and cents-off coupons totaled \$23.10. When I got the groceries home and removed the proofs-of-purchase, I was able to send for \$4.75 worth of refunds.

Saving money with coupons and refunds is especially pleasing to me because I do all my shopping by phone since I am in a wheelchair and can't go out - J.E., Kingston, Mass.

DEAR J.E.: When you viably go for all the savings opportunities that the scanner "reads" its identity and sends this message to the store's computer. Within a fraction of a second, the North Pole beneath the Arctic

DEAR CONFUSED:

The Universal Product Code only identifies the product. It does not contain price information. When a cashier passes an item's UPC across the scanner, the scanner "reads" its identity and sends this message to the store's computer. Within a fraction of a second, the North Pole beneath the Arctic

On Aug. 3, 1958, the U.S.S. Nautilus, under Cmdr. William R. Anderson, became the first submarine to cross the North Pole beneath the Arctic

of the product with the price, which comes from the computer's memory; and that price is rung up on the register.

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Grand Opening

Sat & Sun Oct 2 & 3

Jeri's Antiques

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Weekends or chance 649-5991

Painted & country furniture - baskets quilts - stoneware - folk art - etc.

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WITH A BASKETFUL OF GIFTS And I'll bring helpful information plus cards you can redeem for more gifts at local businesses. My visit's a friendly call at no cost or obligation to you. Just engaged? New parent? Moved? I'd like to visit you at your convenience. Call Sue 643-9632

Axelrod Cottage Cheese 99¢, Axelrod Sour Cream 89¢, Axelrod Cream Whiskers 1.05

Cigo Motor Oil 5 quarts 2.95

Mueller's Spaghetti 59¢

King Arthur Flour 1.09, Quaker Life Cereal 1.59, Aunt Millies Spaghetti Sauce 1.39

AXELROD SHOPPING PLAZA BURLINGTON, VERMONT

Green Price Specials

Barrehead Root Beer 89¢, Tide Detergent 1.79, Henties Ice Cream 1.29, Bumble Bee Tuna 59¢

Beef Rib Eyes 3.98, Whole Fryers 44¢, Quartered or Split 49¢, Whole Top Rounds 1.85

Beef Eye Steaks 4.99, Chicken Leg Quarters 55¢, Chicken Breast Quarters 65¢, Chicken Legs 69¢, Perdue Chicken Legs 89¢, Oxford Pickles 2.99

Yoplait Assorted Flavors 3.99, Breakstone Sour Cream 89¢, Mrs. Filbert's Spread 1.19, Kraft Shredded Mozzarella 1.19, Mazola Margarine 79¢

Minute Maid Dole Pineapple Juice 99¢, Treesweet Orange Juice 89¢, Philadelphia Cream Cheese 79¢, Quaker Life Cereal 1.59, Aunt Millies Spaghetti Sauce 1.39

NIBLETS CORN 2.79, Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 1.99, Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 89¢, A&P Oyster Crackers 69¢, Morton Salt 29¢, Welch's Strawberry Preserves 1.19, Nabisco Premium Saltines 75¢, Dixie Cup Refills 1.09, Dow Bathroom Cleaner 1.19, Dow Oven Cleaner 1.19, Scotties Facials 69¢

Weaver Chicken Roll 2.49, Cooked Corned Beef Round 2.99, Mother Goose Liverwurst 2.99, Muenster Cheese 2.99, Potato Salad 59¢

Tetley Tea Bags 1.59, Contadina Tomato Sauce 39¢, Contadina Tomato Paste 59¢, Campbell's Tomato Soup 4.51, Ken I. Ration Dog Food 1.89, Thomas' English Muffins 99¢, Ivory Liquid Detergent 1.19, Cascade Dishwasher Detergent 2.29, Scott Baby Fresh Wipes 2.69, Scott Napkins Economy Pack 1.39

Apple Cider 79¢, Cordland or McIntosh Apples 38¢

THE FARM Egg Plant 39¢, Green Peppers 39¢, Yellow Onions 5.98, Tender Carrots 2.48, Fresh Mushrooms 1.49, Wild Bird Fowl 4.88, Baking Potatoes 10.168

Thompson Seedless Grapes 79¢

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PEOPLE PHIL ROURA - TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

Suit over shah's fortune may set international precedent

Reza Pahlavi, the late shah, may be long forgotten in Iran, but the hunt for his fortune has turned into a legal battle in the United States.

The case is drawing international attention, not only because of the vast sums involved, but because it might set a precedent. International lawyers believe that if Khomeni wins control of the late shah's fortunes, it could have a major effect on deposed leaders who flee their countries with part of the national treasury.

Khomeni's lawyers have won the first round of the battle. The U.S. federal court said the late shah's 59 relatives need not be served with individual summonses. It was served as a legal notice in the international edition of the Herald-Tribune. Now, if the relatives ignore the court's directive to respond, they could be held in contempt, which would give the present government of Iran the right to seize their property.

Hedy Lamarr: Still a stunner at 67

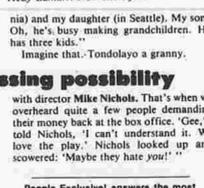
A lot of water has passed under the bridge since Hedy Lamarr made a splash by romping in the nude in "Ecstasy." Later, she paraded like a jungle pussycat in Tondolay in "White Cargo" and rocketed to stardom. Today, Hedy maintains a low profile, commuting between her homes in the Caribbean and New York.



Hedy Lamarr: Now she's fine

"No, I have no desire to return to films," she said. "I'm just a stunner at 67." But then she met this doctor, and she suggested the operation. He removed a cancerous and implanted some lenses. Now, I'm fine.

"Facing an embarrassing possibility" Bill Wallace and his wife, Anne Jackson, opened old times during a break before the opening of "Twice Around the Park" at the Kennedy Center in Washington. The play, which they hope will become a big hit on Broadway, is by Murray Schlegel. And that brought a chuckle from the veteran actors.



People Exclusive! answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this newspaper.

"Cotta tell you about the last time we were in a Schigal play?" Wallace told People Exclusive. "It was 'Lav.' One day during previews we had just finished a performance and we were going over some notes



Jack La Lanne and wife Elaine: Six simple exercises and you, too, can live to be 100

How would you like to live to be 100? If you watch your diet and do a few minor exercises every day, you can reach the century mark, insisted Jack La Lanne, who believes he started America on a health fad 30 years ago. "When I was telling people about the evils of certain foods they thought I was wacked," laughed La Lanne, who is a vigorous 67.

"Now, I'm highly respected, and look at all those who followed me. But I'm sincere when I say that Americans can live to be 100, that it should be the age to think about. My formula may sound simple, but remember that when I started, people didn't want to believe me when I said simple exercise and a proper diet are more important than lifting weights for a healthy body."

The La Lanne formula to reach 100 is:

- 1. Eat right. 2. Exercise. 3. Don't smoke. 4. Don't drink. 5. Don't get angry. 6. Don't get nervous. 7. Don't get tired. 8. Don't get old.

Balo was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Sept. 22, 1961 to Mike and Rose Balo. He began his career as a model before moving on to commercials and movies.

"Happy Days." That led to the spin-off in which he now stars with Erin Moran. An avid sports enthusiast, Balo has over 20 trophies for basketball, baseball and football. He now lives in Studio City, Calif., and—yes—his phone number is 1-800-555-1234.

What is Jane Seymour's birthday, and where was she born?—J.H., Niles, Ohio Seymour was born in Wimbledon, England, on Feb. 15, 1951.

Whatever happened to actor Jeffrey Hunter?—D.K., Randolph, Neb. Hunter, who once played Jesus in the movie "King of Kings," died during brain surgery on March 27, 1969, at the age of 43.

Scott Balo: Unlisted number

Menus

Seniors' lunches

The following lunches will be served the week of Oct. 4 through 8 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Tomato juice, Hawaiian chicken, mashed sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts, cinnamon applesauce, roll.

Tuesday: Grapefruit juice, corned beef hash, tossed salad with dressing, catsup packet, rye bread, devils food cake with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Baked fish with Newburg sauce, buttered noodles, spinach with bacon and chopped hard-cooked egg garnish, wheat bread, mixed fruit cup.

Thursday: Porcupine meatball with tomato gravy, parsley boiled potatoes, steamed cabbage and carrots, white bread, vanilla pudding.

Friday: Vegetable soup, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad with dressing, breadsticks, cherry pie.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 4 through 8:

Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, crisspy apple-cabbage slaw, chilled milked fruit.

Tuesday: Cheese pizza, apple crisp, tossed salad.

Wednesday: Baked meat loaf, whipped potato, gravy, buttered carrots, corn bread, orange smilies.

Thursday: Salami grinder, applesauce, ice cream.

Friday: Minestrone soup, tuna boat, potato chips, peanut butter cookies. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Oct. 4 through 8:

Monday: Juice, fish and cheese on bun, french fries, vanilla pudding topped with peaches.

Tuesday: Tacos, shredded lettuce, chopped tomato, corn chips, milk, fruit wedges.

Wednesday: Clam chowder, egg salad sandwich, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, fruit cup.

Thursday: Cabbage pockets (krautburgers), cucumber spears, potato puffs, prairie spice cake.

Friday: Fruit juice, pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served at Nathan Hale School and Coventry Grammar and Robertson schools in Coventry the week of Oct. 4 through 8:

Monday: Ravioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, French bread and butter, pineapple chunks.

Tuesday: Hot dog cheese roll-up, potato puffs, choice of vegetables, banana.

Wednesday: Hamburger on roll, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

About Town

Gaster to address group

Berthold Gaster, one of the publishers of the Connecticut Jewish Ledger, will be the guest speaker Monday at the meeting of Honorable Menchen at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Honorable Menchen is the East of the River Jewish Adult Group. Those attending are asked to bring a dairy sandwich for lunch. Coffee, tea and dessert will be furnished.

Gaster, who has made many trips to Israel, and who is considered an authority on the Mid East and its problems, recently returned from a six-city trip in Europe.

He will speak of his impressions of that trip, with particular emphasis on his conclusions—that anti-Semitism is spreading rapidly in Europe and appears to be out of control. He will speak also about the crisis in Lebanon and will explain the cause and effects of it.

Parents' meeting set

All parents of grade 10, 11 and 12 Manchester High School students are invited to attend a general meeting on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the new conference room at the high school.

Parents are invited to share ideas on forming a parent association at the school which will become involved in school activities.

Bridge winners listed

The following are the results of the Sept. 20 and 23 games of the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club. Overall winners were Betty Nigro and Addie Spevacki.

North-South: Barbara David-Ann DeMartini, first; Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, second.

East-West: Betty Nigro and Addie Spevacki, first; Mary Bristol and Terry Daigle, second.

North-South: Jim Baker and Sonya Gray, first; Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, and Mary Corkum

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M. CBS News, Three's Company, The Dick Van Dyke Show, The Mary Tyler Moore Show, The Love Boat, The Muppet Show, The Tonight Show, The Tonight Show, The Tonight Show, The Tonight Show.

REAL PEOPLE

Those REAL PEOPLE people (Bill Rafferty, Bryan Allen, Sarah Purcell, Skip Stephenson, Fred Willard and Kerry Miller) arrive in Chicago after a train trip from Los Angeles. The second half of this year's special season premiere will air Wednesday, Sept. 29 on ABC.

THE NAME TO REMEMBER

Women's DRESS SHOP at Piccadilly Square, Route 83, Vernon, Ct. Tel. 1-800-555-1234

SLIPCOVERS

Large Fabric Selection Professionally Cut, Sewn & Fitted. 35 Windsor Ave. 872-6400

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FREE! BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC FREE! TAKEN BY REGISTERED NURSE. AT: LIGGETT PHARMACY and PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE. TIME: EVERY THURSDAY 8 PM TO 9 PM.

SAVING MAKES SENSE

Our efficiency test... plus system tune up by the Lynn Analyzer, is your first step to burn less oil this season. Now is the time for action! 649-4539 at 4319 Broad St. FOGARTY BROS., Manchester

Group attends tea

Several members of Anderson Shea VFW Auxiliary 2046, attended the Department of Connecticut Gold Star Mothers' Tea in Plainville recently.

Those attending were Dorothy E. Wohlgenuth, president of the auxiliary; Florence Streeter, past department president; Doris LaFerriere, state guard; and Jane Fortin, past state secretary and treasurer.

Gerr wins crafts prize

Susan Gerr of Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, was first prize winner in the crafts category at the Marlborough Creative Arts Festival conducted earlier this month.

Ms. Gerr won a blue ribbon and \$75 for her pottery project.

Bridge scores listed

The following are the results of the Sept. 24 games of the Center Bridge Club.

North-South: Janet Bell and Jay Clark, first; Carl Howell and Jane Kublin, second and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Prentiss, third.

East-West: Judy Hyde and Orit Shacham, first; Don Weeks and Sarah Mendelsohn, second; Bill Levy and Murray Powell, third.

Lion's tag sale set

Manchester Lion's Club will sponsor its sixth annual tag sale on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gerber

Post 102 installation set

Norman Livingston will be installed as commander of Dilworth-Cornell-Unity Post 102 at ceremonies to be conducted Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 20 American Legion Drive.

Other officers to be installed are: Arthur Gravelles, senior vice commander; Theodore White, junior vice commander; Dolores Pinwar, adjutant; Robert Hume, chaplain; and Michael Nimrowski, finance officer.

Also: Thomas Martin, assistant finance officer; Herbert Raymond, sergeant-at-arms; George Atkins Sr., judge advocate; John F. Baer, service officer; and Robert J. Arson, historian.

After the ceremonies a ham supper will be served and dancing will follow to the music of the Al Carlson Orchestra.

Charron to speak

Donald W. Charron, director for supportive services at Catholic Charities Resettlement Office, Hartford, will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Tuesday at noon at Willie's Steak House.

Charron supervises a staff that provides services to newly arriving refugees from Southeast Asia, assisting them in making the transition to life in the United States.

The discussion on culture shock should be of special interest to local residents because of the substantial Indo-Chinese American population in the area.

The public is invited to attend. For information about tickets call 647-1481.

Law goes into effect

On Friday a new state law will go into effect which requires that children under the age of four be restrained while riding in a motor vehicle on state highways.

Ann Banney, director of child life at Manchester Memorial Hospital, also reminds expecting parents to make arrangements to have an infant safety seat available for the baby's first ride home from the hospital.

She said safety seats are available in area stores and at car dealerships. Also, five area Junior Women's Clubs are offering an infant seat loaner program. The seats are available for a nine-month period. A suggested donation of \$6 and a refundable deposit of \$6. Manchester and Coventry Women's Clubs are participating in this program.

Workshop scheduled

David Almond, director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church, will be among a group of leaders who will be conducting a workshop for church musicians Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 155 Wyllys St., Hartford.

Allison Hill, tuner-technician for Foley Baker Inc. of Bolton, and Diantha Dorman, director of music at Rockville United Methodist Church, will also be leaders.

The subjects to be covered are handbells, organ and other instruments, liturgical music, anthem reading, service playing and organ maintenance.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. For more information call Randy Steere, workshop coordinator, at 633-4641. A \$1 registration fee is requested from non guild members.

Cinema

- Hartford: 10:00am Cinema - Pink Floyd The Wall (R) 7.15, 9.20. 1:30 - The China Syndrome (PG) 7.15, 9.20. 4:00 - The Untouchables (PG) 7.15, 9.20. 7:00 - The Untouchables (PG) 7.15, 9.20. 9:30 - The Untouchables (PG) 7.15, 9.20.
- Manfield: 10:00am Cinema - The Untouchables (PG) 7.15, 9.20. 1:30 - The Untouchables (PG) 7.15, 9.20. 4:00 - The Untouchables (PG) 7.15, 9.20. 7:00 - The Untouchables (PG) 7.15, 9.20. 9:30 - The Untouchables (PG) 7.15, 9.20.
- Windsor: 10:00am Cinema - The Untouchables (PG) 7.15, 9.20. 1:30 - The Untouchables (PG) 7.15, 9.20. 4:00 - The Untouchables (PG) 7.15, 9.20. 7:00 - The Untouchables (PG) 7.15, 9.20. 9:30 - The Untouchables (PG) 7.15, 9.20.

Advice

Beethoven story needs a little revision

DEAR ABBY: Poor Ludwig van Beethoven! Dead these 155 years yet to be revived by the anti-abortionists. I quote an item sent by a reader and published in your column.

"A professor at the UCLA Medical School asked his students this question: 'How is the family history? The father has syphilis. The mother has TB. They already have had four children. The first is blind. The second has died. The third is deaf. The fourth has TB. The mother is pregnant. The parents are willing to have an abortion if you decide they should. What do you do?'"

"Most of the students decided on an abortion?"

"Congratulations," said the professor. "You have just murdered Beethoven."

To set the record straight, Abby, Beethoven was the second of seven (not the fifth), of whom only three survived. One child was average, another became very wealthy, and Ludwig, of course, was a genius. True, four siblings

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand one more comment regarding response to Julia Child's letter on abortion. Rather than agitating to get as many human beings born as possible on the chance that one of them will be another Beethoven, the anti-abortion crowd should ask themselves whether in today's world, a second Beethoven would get a chance to develop his genius before he was mugged, brainwashed or smothered in pollution.

CONCERNED NATURALIST IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: I'm terribly confused and need an outside opinion. I've been seeing this woman who works at a local business, and the problem is that he's engaged to someone I knew from school. Abby, he's the sweetest man I've ever met, and when we're together we are very happy.

He tells me he doesn't love his fiancée anymore, but I realize it may be just a

line to keep me with him. I don't like being the other woman, but I am not ready to give up my newfound happiness. We haven't made love as yet, and we won't unless his engagement to my ex-school chum is broken. I can't make that kind of a commitment to a man who's engaged to another woman. What should I do?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Refuse to see him as long as he's engaged. Then ask yourself, what kind of man would become engaged, then take up with another woman and tell her she's no longer in love with his fiancée? He does sound like much of a prize to me.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped 37 cent, addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90008.

Yes, aspirin effective for osteoarthritis

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to know more about osteoarthritis. I have it in my hips and back and one ankle. I'm 75 years old and overweight by about 30 pounds. I take Aspirin tablets and use Aspercreme. Does this really help or is it in my imagination? Is there anything better?

I have tried dieting but don't do much success. I would like to lose 30 to 40 pounds. I also have a stationary bicycle I try to ride. Is that OK?

DEAR READER: The location of your arthritis is typical. Notice it involves weight-bearing joints. Osteoarthritis, or degenerative joint disease, is in no way uncommon called, is wear and tear arthritis. If a person lives long enough he will have it. Often the first evidence of it is noted by X-rays when the person still is free of symptoms.

Aspirin remains one of the most effective medicines, whether it is in preparation such as Aspirin or in the Aspercreme you are using. Yes, the Aspercreme is very helpful in relieving

local pain and discomfort. The salicylate it contains is absorbed through the skin. There are other medicines that have a similar action. These all tend to neutralize prostaglandins that are the body's pain-producing chemicals. But they all decrease factors that protect the stomach lining, causing irritation of the stomach. That is why they should be used under a doctor's direction.

You do need to lose weight, which will decrease the load on those overworked joints. Exercise is important in losing weight and in maintaining function of a

joint. BUT, many people wrongly think that exercise is good for arthritis. It is not, other than maintaining range of motion and flexibility. Rest for an overworked joint relieves pain and leads to improvement.

That is why jogging and running and water exercises are best because they support your body weight.

You'll understand what you should do better from reading The Health Letter 292. Osteoarthritis, Degenerative Joint Disease. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for you to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My fiancée recently went to a gynecologist for a pelvic examination since she is on the pill. The examination was fairly normal until the gynecologist probed her rectum with his finger. She has been through numerous pelvic examinations before

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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GLOBE

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Making final plans

Chairmen of the house tour planned for Saturday, from left, Edward Kloehn, Leslie Belcher and Mary-Jane Pazzo, go over final plans. The tour is being sponsored by the Manchester Historical Society and Lutz Children's Museum.

at 8 p.m. and will feature eight homes. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the Historical Society, Cheney Homestead or the Savings Bank of Manchester and all branches in town. The chairmen are standing in the yard of the Jack Hunter home, one of the houses on the tour.

Democratic Women's club to 'Meet Candidates' Sunday

Manchester Democratic Women's Club will host a 'Meet the Candidates' wine and cheese party, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Manchester Country Club.

District, John Thompson, 13th Assembly District; James McCavanagh, 12th Assembly District; Judge William E. Fitzgerald, candidate for the Probate Court; Daniel Moore of Marlborough, candidate from the 55th Assembly District and Donald Bates of East Hartford, candidate from the 9th Assembly District.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels today at Waterbury and good levels at Groton and Madison and good to moderate levels elsewhere across the state.

Fire Calls

Toiland County Tuesday, 6:09 p.m. — Structure fire, Skinner Hill Road, Andover. (Andover, North and South Coventry)

Catholic lecture slated

BLOOMFIELD — The Rev. Charles E. Curran, professor of moral theology at Catholic University of America, will speak on new developments in Catholic moral theology Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Connecticut General Insurance Co.

The lecture is the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Hartford.

Tickets are \$3 each and may be bought in advance at the Catholic Bookstore, 125 Market St., Hartford or the Catholic Transcript, 785 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Simpson shines

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Former football great O.J. Simpson will be executive producer and star in "Cocaine and Blue Eyes," a two-hour NBC-TV movie about a private eye who breaks up a multi-million dollar drug ring.

Like most two-hour television movies, "Cocaine and Blue Eyes" is a pilot film, which the network hopes will find its way to a weekly series. The film will be produced by Orenthal Productions in association with Columbia Pictures Television on locations in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

If you think bread crumbs are bread crumbs,



here's 10¢ to get you to taste the only one with imported Italian Romano cheese.

10¢ OFF GOOD ON ANY SIZE OR TYPE. See ad for details. MAH-9/29

SAVE \$3 AT THE ALL NEW BEVERAGE BARN. 249 Spencer St. 643-5179. THESE ARE WORTH 1/2 DOLLAR EACH!!!!

Bogner FALL SPECIALS. X-TRA LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.39 lb. LEAN GROUND BEEF PATTIES \$1.49 lb. BONE & ROLLED CHUCK EYE ROUND \$1.89 lb. LEAN PORK LOINS \$1.59 lb. BEEF TENDERLOINS \$2.79 lb.

McCAVANAGH Your Man, and Chris Dodd's Choice. Jim McCavanagh has been a loyal friend of the Dodds since he supported former U.S. Senator Thomas Dodd (D), now deceased, through thick and thin.

BUSINESS / Classified

In Brief

CBT promotes Cyr

Former Manchester resident Mary-Ellen Cyr has been appointed vice president, Correspondent Bank Services Department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.



Mary-Ellen Cyr

Blish promoted

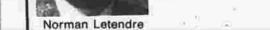
Fred T. Blish, of 9 Laurel St., has been named vice president for personnel resources for the Building Automation subsidiary of United Technologies Inc.



Fred T. Blish

Letendre gets post

Norman Letendre, of Somers, was recently promoted to vice president and general manager of Dynamic Metal Products Co. Inc. of 22 N. Main St.



Norman Letendre

Seminars set

HARTFORD — The Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce Small Business Council will inaugurate its third year of small business seminars next month with a program entitled "Collection of Receivables."

Sale eyed

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tandy Corp. has announced an agreement in principle has been reached whereby Tandy will acquire, through a cash purchase, the 50 percent ownership interest in Texas Peripherals held by Datapoint Corp.

Talk slated

NEW BRITAIN — The impact of current economic conditions on the coming November elections will be discussed by a Federal Reserve official at a conference — the first in a series to examine "Socio-Economic Issues of Our Times" — Oct. 18 at Central Connecticut State College.

Paper boom developing

U.S. being 'beeperized'

In New York, a "Stork Alert" pager (beeper) is available to pregnant women so they can immediately contact their husbands should they be unavailable by phone or otherwise.

In Tulsa, an Oklahoma couple have arranged to have their two teenage daughters take along beepers when they go out on dates as reminders that the girls are due home at an agreed-upon time.

In San Antonio, Texas, a mother straps a beeper on her children's belts so she can keep them when it's time for them to come in for dinner.

The United States is on the verge of being "beeperized," with a boom shaping up for the electronic paging device that helps our mobile society keep in touch with office, home and friends.

The independent RCCs (radio common carriers) that provide local mobile communications services in competition with the local phone companies will play a key role in the new multimillion-dollar ventures.

A new system would be linked to a satellite that, for instance, would permit a businessman in New York to keep his counterpart in San Francisco if he is unavailable to take a phone call.

The other major innovation in mobile communications devices is the truly portable phone. Radiotelephones eventually will allow people to



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

converse between one coast and another — while moving something like the Dick Tracy wristwatch concept.

As of now, most mobile two-way radiotelephones are car phones, and demand, especially in city areas, has been heavy for years.

Portable telephones should be in general use soon, says Lamoureux, possibly even replacing the traditional home telephone, and probably priced under \$1,000 in three or five years.

Does your budget need balancing? Send for Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice.

Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Fairway, Kent 06266. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Ford and UAW trying to help laid-off workers

By Michelle Maynard UPI Auto Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. — The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. will jointly administer a unique \$1 million National Development and Training Center designed to help the automaker's 45,000 laid-off workers find jobs.

Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell, UAW President Douglas Fraser and the bargaining teams that negotiated a contract earlier this year attended ground-breaking ceremonies Tuesday at Henry Ford Community College, where the center will be located.

Ford has 45,500 workers on indefinite layoff. The center is funded by Ford, which is taking 5 cents an hour out of the paychecks of blue-collar workers.

At the center, laid-off and active workers can receive counseling, job search and placement help. The center, which will be completed next spring, also will administer UAW-Ford employee involvement programs currently under way.

"This center — and the program it will direct — is the first of its kind ever to be attempted by the private sector of this country," Caldwell said.

Fraser predicted the center and other programs to help workers will not be disbanded once the industry pulls out of its three-year slump.

"In terms of these new programs of employee involvement, that will go on forever," Fraser said.

He said the companies have finally realized the American auto worker is

"an intelligent person, a person of great ingenuity and want to take advantage of that."

"When you give the worker a voice in the way a job is constructed and organized and you give a worker a say in the quality of the product he produces, you give a worker a sense of achievement, a sense of accomplishment and it really fundamentally, democratizes the workplace," Fraser said.

He said Ford knows the employee involvement programs will mean more of its own, result in a more competitive company and higher quality products.

While the center is the first of its kind, General Motors, the UAW and the state of California last week announced a \$10 million training program for workers laid off at the Fremont and South Gate plants.

"There's something insidious about democracy — that's what makes democracy great — that one people experience it, they will never give it up again," Fraser said.

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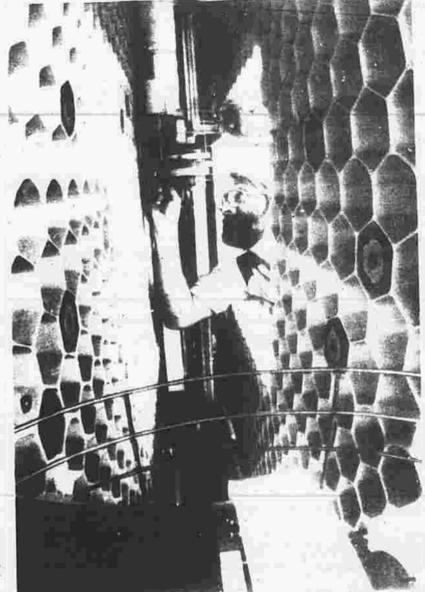
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Technician Stephen Roffinolo adjusts a 3850 Mass Storage System at an IBM plant in Tucson, Ariz.

The system stores up to 472 billion characters of information on cartridges in a honeycomb of cells. That's the equivalent of about 27 million pages of an average newspaper.

Wait til you see the bees

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SEPT

29

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

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