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detailed in Coventry

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opens in Florida

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Cloudy today,
cool Saturday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Oct. 1, 1982
Single copy 25¢

Main St.: a radical overhaul?

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

If a new plan for Main Street wins the approval of Manchester citizens at a hearing Wednesday and survives the other hurdles it faces, the look and feel of downtown will change radically.

The way people use Main Street, get around along it, and park their cars on or near it will not be the same again.

Many feel the plan represents the last hope for doing something dramatic and vital for downtown. Others are convinced it's a big mistake.

Here, basically, is what it involves.

ANGLE PARKING on both sides of the street will be a thing of the past.

On-street parking will be in eight semi-enclosed modules, separated from the street by 6-inch high cobblestones that run the length of the street from Center to School Street. Only one of them is on the west side. That one, in front of Mary Cheney Library, has spaces for 37 cars parked in herringbone fashion.

The other seven modules are on the east side of the street. The one between Pearl Street and Brainard Place has 26 herringbone spaces. From Brainard Place to Bissell Street there are 18 spaces. From Bissell to Birch there are 16. From Birch to Purnell Place there are nine.

At that point the herringbone pattern ends as the road narrows and parking is in the traditional angle, but sheltered within a module from moving traffic.

Here's the breakdown: Purnell to Oak, 25; Oak to Maple, 15; Maple to School, 24.

In all about the 300 spaces now on the street will go down to 174, a loss of about 125. But existing parking lots off the street will be made more accessible and new parking lots are planned.

The new lots, one on Birch Street and one on Pearl Street, would add 94 new spaces.

DRIVERS WILL HAVE to back out of parking spaces in the modules, but they will not be backing into the moving traffic. They will drive in and out of the parking modules going forward.

DRIVERS WHO want to park in the modules will enter at the south end of them and exit at the north end, except for the one in front of Mary Cheney Library, where the entry is at the north and exit at the south.

There will be a turning lane in the middle of the traveled section of the road with one travel lane on each side of it.

Most of the intersections will have signs that control the turns into the parking areas and keep the cars from conflicting with traffic from the side streets.

Separation of the parking cars from the cars moving the length of the street is one of the keys to the plan.

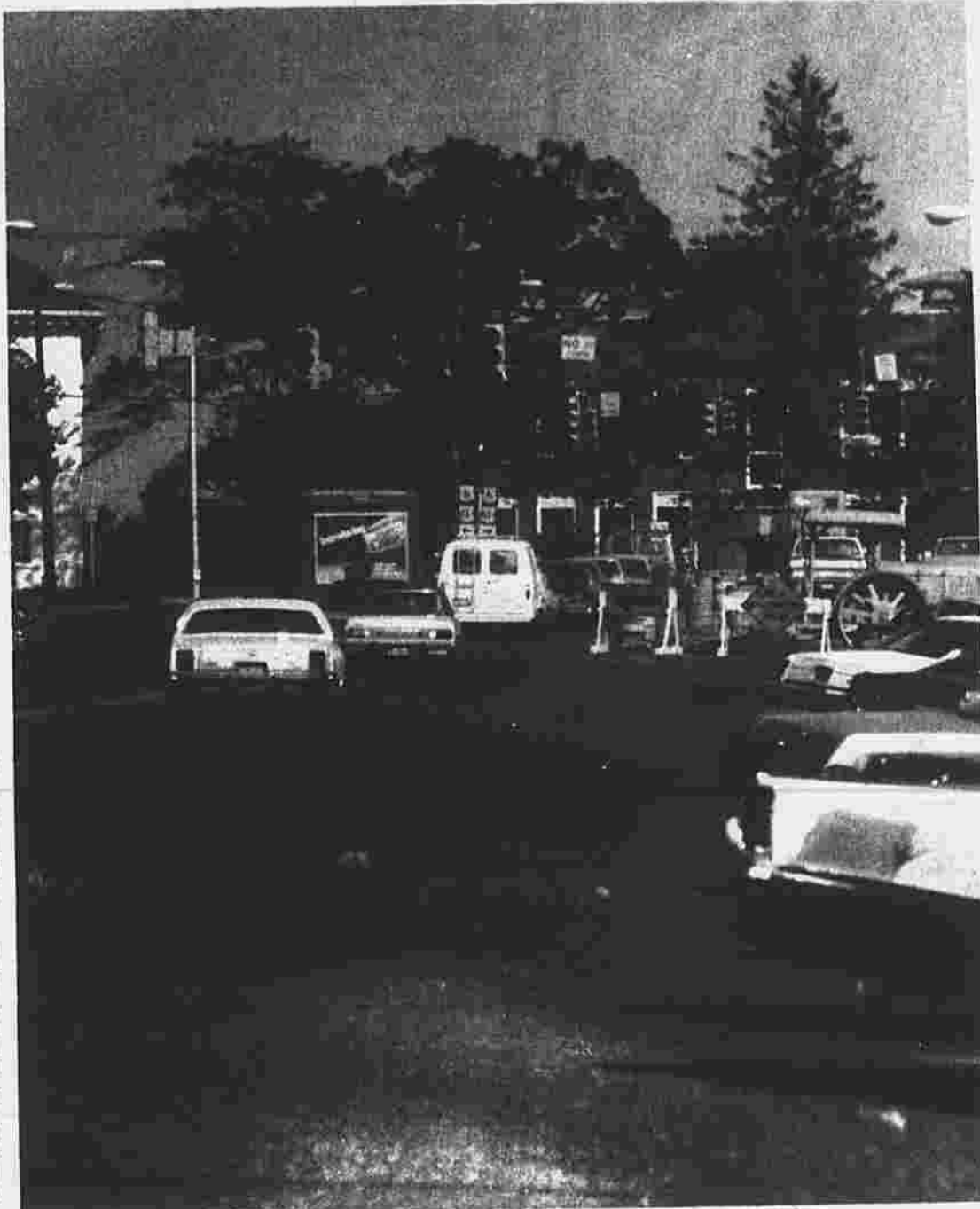
Except at the Center, where there are to be three northbound lanes as there are now, the street will have only one travel lane in each direction. The thought is that since the through traffic is separated from

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Work may disrupt retailers

One of the concerns expressed over plans for an \$8.3 million reconstruction project for Main Street is the effect it will have on retailers while the work is in progress.

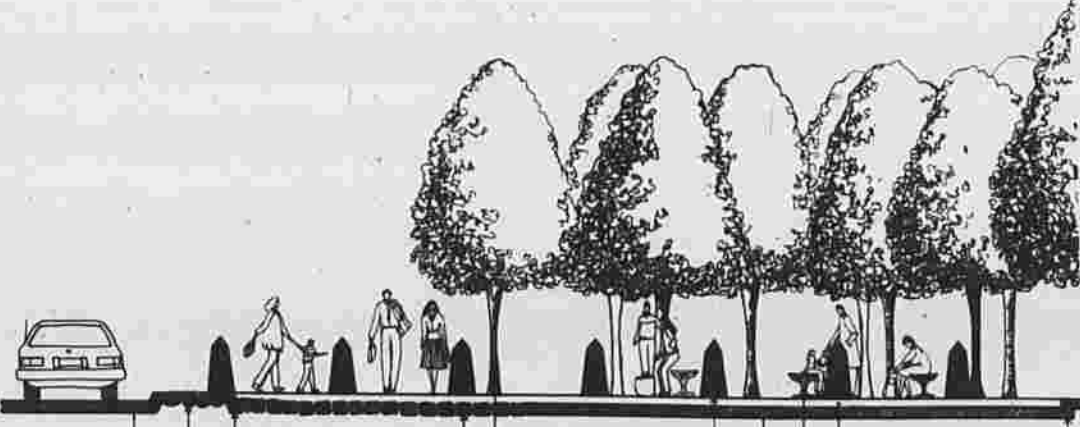
Please turn to page 10



HERE'S MAIN STREET AS IT LOOKS NOW
... modified a bit by the fact that the Center is under construction.



TO THE SOUTH TODAY TRAFFIC WAS A BIT HEAVY
... the street may have a new look if a reconstruction plan succeeds



PEDESTRIAN MALLS WILL LOOK LIKE THIS
... granite bollards shield areas from the parking section

Ban placed on Tylenol

By Raymond T. DeMEO
and United Press International

Drugstores across Manchester removed boxes of Extra-Strength Tylenol from their shelves today as the federal Food and Drug Administration revealed that several lot numbers of the pain reliever may be contaminated with cyanide.

As of late this morning the FDA had confirmed that bottles with the following lot numbers may be laced with the potentially lethal poison: MC2880, MB2738, and MD1910.

The numbers are printed on box flaps and the bottle labels.

Bottles bearing those lot numbers have been found at six locations in Connecticut so far, Milton S. Camilleri, director of the drug con-

trol division of the state Department of Consumer Protection, said today. None have yet been discovered in Manchester, he said.

Nevertheless, the DCP is asking retailers and wholesalers to stop selling any Extra Strength Tylenol until the full extent of the contamination is known. People who have the drug in their homes are also advised not to use it.

FIVE PEOPLE in the Chicago area died Wednesday and Thursday after swallowing capsules of the pain reliever laced with cyanide. A sixth victim was reported in critical condition this morning.

Camilleri said there have been no

Please turn to page 10

Member sues Country Club

By Raymond T. DeMEO
Herald Reporter

Directors of the Manchester Country Club unfairly suspended the membership of a club member and prohibited him from using the club's facilities, a suit filed Thursday in Tolland County Superior Court charges.

William G. Ogden of 137 Branford St., a retired truck driver who has been a club member since 1962, claims in the suit that the stated reason for his expulsion — that his conduct was unbecoming of a member — isn't substantiated by fact.

He also claims that the club can't prevent him from using its golf course and clubhouse, since it leases land from the town on the condition that those facilities be available to all Manchester residents, including non-members, without prejudice.

Ogden is seeking more than \$2,500 in compensatory and punitive damages from the club.

He also seeks a judgment declaring illegal the section of the club's bylaws that states a member can be expelled by a two-thirds vote of the board of governors for "conduct unbecoming a member of the club or prejudicial to its interest."

Ogden's lawyer is Jon D. Berman of the Manchester firm of Beck & Pagano.

The country club's board of governors suspended Ogden's membership for a month, effective Sept. 7.

IN A LETTER dated Aug. 27, Leonard M. Horvath, the club's president, notified Ogden that the board had received a complaint against him stemming from an alleged Aug. 18 incident.

While the letter did not explain the nature of the complaint, it admonished Ogden that "any conduct of a sexual, assaultive or harassing nature will not be tolerated. We will encourage any employee or guest of the club who is subject to such conduct to file a criminal complaint."

The board of governors met again Sept. 7, when it voted to suspend Ogden. In a letter to Ogden, Horvath said the board had reviewed the alleged Aug. 18 incident and determined that the facts were not sufficiently clear to "establish conduct unbecoming of a member." The suspension, Horvath said, was based on "statements and allegations made by you (Ogden) relative to

Please turn to page 10

Bonn names new chancellor

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German parliament today ended Helmut Schmidt's 8-year chancellorship, ousting him in a no-confidence vote and electing Christian Democratic leader Helmut Kohl the nation's sixth chancellor.

The Bundestag, West Germany's lower house of parliament, ousted Schmidt in a secret ballot by a vote of 256 to 235. Kohl had seven votes more than the necessary majority of 249 to win the chancellorship.

The conservative Christian Democrats and the small but pivotal Free Democrats rejected Schmidt despite a savage attack by the outgoing chancellor in which he disputed their "moral right" to end his minority Social Democratic government without immediately holding new national elections.

The two parties promised to hold new elections March 6.

Rainer Barzel, speaking for the Christian Democrats, said Schmidt's government had forfeited its right to govern by failing to provide jobs or stability and creating doubt about its allegiance to the United States and the Western

alliance. "We must stand with both feet in the West," he told the packed parliament building on the Rhine in a speech interrupted by catcalls and hostile remarks.

Kohl, a 52-year-old Roman Catholic known as the Black Giant because of his 6-foot-4 height, was expected to preserve the basic foreign policy of Schmidt but move closer to the United States and be more critical of the Soviet Union.

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News Briefing

Automakers closing 18 plants nationwide

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers are completely or partially closing 18 plants next week due to sagging sales, forcing the temporary layoffs of more than 45,000 workers and nearly doubling this week's furloughs.

Indefinite layoffs also will jump to 235,775 next week, up 3,275, the automakers said Thursday.

The increase is due mainly to the Thursday shutdown of General Motors Corp.'s Framingham, Mass., plant, idling 3,000 workers.

Temporary layoffs — 22,750 this week — will skyrocket to 45,310.

GM's indefinite layoffs next week will be 145,000, up from 142,000 this week. The automaker will have eight plants temporarily or partially closed, idling 29,200 workers.

The temporary layoffs of auto plants include 4,000 at Doraville, Ga.; 4,700 at Willow Run, Mich.; 4,000 at Wilmington, Del.; 5,000 at Van Nuys, Calif.; and 3,400 at Norwood, Ohio. Truck plant layoffs include 3,400 at Flint, Mich.; 1,800 in Janesville, Wis., and 2,000 at St. Louis. The automaker will have two shifts of overtime at Arlington, Texas.

Ford Motor Co. will have 45,925 indefinite layoffs, up from 45,550 this week. Ford also said its Rouge Steel subsidiary will have 600 indefinite layoffs next week. The company is negotiating with a Japanese firm to set the steel outfit in Dearborn, Mich.



Today in history
On Oct. 1, 1974 former Attorney General John Mitchell (in 1974 photo) and four other Nixon administration officials went on trial on Watergate cover-up charges.

Carter, Reagan in battle of parties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Carter used a glittering Democratic fundraiser to get a few jobs at President Reagan, but the president retaliated with a party of his own — forcing some Democrats to choose between the bashes.

Carter, heralded with a band of renegades to "Georgia on My Mind," joined a lineup Thursday night that included more than a dozen Democratic senators, even more representatives, former Vice President Walter Mondale and other party leaders.

Across town, Reagan was hosting a barbecue, complete with pungent beef cooking over oak wood and the singing of Tammy Wynette, to which all members of Congress had to be invited in scheduling.

Asked about the conflict in scheduling, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes quipped, "Who would turn down a free barbecue to attend a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raiser?" Both sides claimed victory.

Carter, chiding Reagan, said Democrats made mistakes but "even our critics admit we never ducked a controversial issue and we didn't spend four years blaming our mistakes on our predecessors."

Revised program for needy approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — A revised program for helping the needy pay their heating bills this winter has won final approval from the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

The program, which will be funded with \$28 million expected from the federal government, will provide benefits of up to \$900 to help an estimated 60,000 households pay winter heating bills.

The program was approved Wednesday by the first two of the three legislative committees that had to review it and won final approval Thursday from the Appropriations Committee.

Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, said the program should be ready to accept applications Nov. 1, but could begin Oct. 15 state funds if a bitter cold snap required an early start-up.

Adopt-a-rat plan stalled by rat bite

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The county's "adopt-a-rat" program designed to find homes for 53 rodents captured in a run-down apartment two weeks ago — has been stalled because a reporter was bitten by one of the potential pets.

"I'll be darned if the fellow didn't just sink his teeth into the guy's thumb," Animal Shelter Supervisor William Beauford said Thursday.

The startled newspaper, Mike Botula of KTLA-TV, threw his hand away and the rat fell back into the cage, where it could not be distinguished from the others.

Officials quarantined the rats at least 20 days in check for strange behavior.

"Most likely, nothing will show up," Beauford said. "These rats are fine, not sick or anything. They are just not used to being handled."

West Haven chief turns in his badge

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — Embattled Police Chief Joseph Figaro has turned in his badge, according to the office of Mayor Lawrence C. Minichino.

The board of police commissioners was summoned to an emergency meeting Thursday evening to act on Figaro's resignation.

Figaro was elected in September 1981 when he was deputy police chief and was visiting his home in West Haven that had been under police surveillance for suspected prostitution.

Sources told the New Haven Journal Courier in March 1982 that Figaro tried to keep the matter quiet by telling the alleged madam through a subordinate to keep her mouth shut.

Figaro was alleged to have been with Deputy Public Works Director Fred Johnson, Salvatore (Sonny) Esposito, another public works employee, and William Leroy Gordon, then facing charges of staging a \$130,000 robbery of a neighbor's home. Gordon was later convicted.

Philadelphia papers are out on strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A last-minute hitch in negotiations for one of eight unions triggered a strike today that closed the Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News, the city's only major daily newspapers.

A telephone call to a jammed Inquirer newsroom at 12:35 a.m. EDT brought the word.

"That's it," said the editor answering the call, and the newsroom cleared in what one witness called "a festive mood." The mood later changed to silence as some 50 pickets circled the entrance of the building.

Jim Donabue, Teamsters Local 628 and William Gullifer, head of the Council of Newspaper Unions, an umbrella group, said the impasse came over an issue for the Mailers Union that delayed resolution of other monetary issues.

"They have an issue on overtime and guarantees for the city group over the contract that they thought the company was trying to take away from them," Donabue said.

Gullifer said the issues involving the mailers were "keeping the other seven from moving forward."

Each union has vowed not to accept a contract unless all unions were satisfied. Several other dailies will be available to Philadelphia readers, including the Delaware County Daily Times, the Bucks County Courier-Times, the Camden (N.J.) Courier-Post and dailies from New York and Washington.



Weather

Today's forecast
Partly cloudy today except cloudy and foggy southeast. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Saturday mostly sunny breezy and cool with highs in the 60s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Sunday, chance of showers Monday, fair again Tuesday. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to middle 50s.

Vermont: Fair Sunday and Tuesday. Slight chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 60s rising to the lower 70s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s Sunday rising to the upper 40s and lower 50s Tuesday.

Maine: New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s Sunday morning and in the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 55 to 60 north and in the mid to upper 60s south.

National forecast

City	Forecast	High	Low
Albuquerque	c	60	30
Anchorage	pc	50	42
Asheville	c	72	48
Atlanta	pc	72	48
Baltimore	c	60	38
Boston	c	60	38
Buffalo	c	50	30
Butte	c	50	30
Charlotte	c	60	38
Chicago	pc	70	48
Cleveland	pc	70	48
Dallas	c	70	48
Denver	c	60	38
Des Moines	c	60	38
Detroit	c	60	38
El Paso	c	60	38
Hartford	c	60	38
Houston	c	60	38
Indianapolis	c	60	38
Jacksonville	c	60	38
Las Vegas	c	60	38
Los Angeles	c	60	38
Little Rock	c	60	38
Los Angeles	c	70	48
Louisville	c	60	38
Memphis	c	60	38
Minneapolis	c	60	38
Mobile	c	60	38
Montreal	c	60	38
New Orleans	c	60	38
New York	c	60	38
Philadelphia	c	60	38
Pittsburgh	c	60	38
Portland	c	60	38
Portland Ore.	c	60	38
Portland Me.	c	60	38
San Antonio	c	60	38
San Diego	c	60	38
San Francisco	c	60	38
Seattle	c	60	38
St. Louis	c	60	38
Tampa	c	60	38
Wichita	c	60	38

Lottery

New England lottery numbers drawn Thursday:

Connecticut daily: 942, 1118.
Connecticut weekly: 05, 060 and 481394. Lucky color: blue.
Vermont daily: 464.

Rhode Island daily: 9497.
New Hampshire daily: 1118.
Maine daily: 129.
Massachusetts daily: 2580.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1982 with 91 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full stage. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date under the sign of Libra. American novelist Faith Baldwin was born Oct. 1, 1893.

On this date in history:

In 1903, the first World Series started in Boston. The Boston team of the American League beat Pittsburgh of the National League in a series that went eight games.

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced the Model-T car.

In 1974, former Attorney General John Mitchell and four other Nixon administration officials went on trial on Watergate cover-up charges.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II arrived in Boston to begin his historic visit to America.

Manchester Herald

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Delinquent taxpayers

Town Tax Collector James A. Turek has reduced the list of over-due, but uncollectable, taxes and he is confident the Board of Directors will approve it next Tuesday.

Turek said 331 taxpayers have been removed from the suspense list and put back on the active list of delinquents. That means the total amount of uncollectable taxes has been reduced by \$56,541.91, Turek said.

It does not mean those taxes have been paid, but that the town will continue actively to pursue payment.

The suspense list is composed of taxpayers who owe personal property and motor vehicle taxes, but cannot be located by the tax collector's office.

The state requires an annual suspense list, which must be approved by the Board of Directors, so records can be adjusted to reflect realistically the amount of taxes that can be collected.

Day-long seminar for Indo-Chinese to cover careers, culture and law

A day-long seminar will be held Saturday at Manchester Community College to help familiarize Indo-Chinese Americans with life in the United States and to teach others the problems Indo-Chinese face in the transition to that life.

Talks are scheduled on the history of Indo-Chinese in Manchester, job opportunities and job training, job interviews and resumes, United States law and customs, family advocacy and refugee sponsorship.

The seminar will open at 8:30 a.m. at the MCC Student Center, where there will be displays of arts and crafts by Indo-Chinese ethnic groups and information about local health and social service agencies.

Formal presentations begin at 9:30 with a welcome by William Vincent, president of MCC, and Mayor Stephen Penney, and an overview of Indo-Chinese in Manchester by the Rev. James Meeck, president of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service and Brother Hy Interon of Catholic Charities.

All addresses will be interpreted into Laotian, Hmong, and Khmer (the language of Cambodia).

Workshops begin at 10:30 a.m. with sessions on employment and career counseling by Ron Clinton, job counselor at MCC, and Que Le, family developer at Catholic Charities, and Resettlement Office, and on Indo-Chinese culture by the Rev. Paul Tseng, pastor of the Indo-Chinese Baptist Church of

'Biz' explains why she skips debates

State Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Thompson, R-13th District, told her Democratic opponent John W. Thompson, in a letter mailed Wednesday, that she doesn't think his public discussions are a good way to reach the voters.

Instead, Mrs. Swenson said she prefers to contact her constituents directly "by going to their homes, businesses and centers of activity."

Thompson has scheduled three public "discussions," to which he invited Mrs. Swenson. The first discussion was held Wednesday night at Nathan Hale School. So far, Mrs. Swenson has declined to participate.

"What concerns me about your approach is that there are many people unable to attend," Mrs. Swenson wrote. "The elderly, those without adequate transportation, those who cannot afford a babysitter for an evening and those hard working men and women who must spend their evenings taking care of day to day business."

"We must make ourselves available to the public. We should not require the public to come to us at our pleasure."

Thompson, however, has said he does not require the public to come to his debates, but he has offered to meet with Mrs. Swenson, which she received on Sept. 22.

Center Church to give out cheese

Government surplus cheese will be distributed Oct. 7 at Center Congregational Church from 4 to 7 p.m. under a system like the one used in the last cheese distribution there.

The distribution is being done for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches by volunteers from Center Church, from Community Baptist Church, and from St. James Church.

A person is eligible if he is a resident of Manchester or Bolton and meets one of the following qualifications:

If he received welfare assistance; Aid to Family with Dependent Children (Title 19); Title 20 support, (food stamps, fuel assistance, Supplemental Security Income.

Also eligible are those who receive Social Security and fall within certain income guidelines.

Those who want the cheese will need to show evidence that they

Spellbound

Linda Thompson of Woodland Street was caught enrobed in a book on Main Street while heading to work at the Laurel Living Center.

What the candidates are saying

The re-election campaign of state Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-12th District, got a boost this week with the endorsement of the Connecticut Construction Industries Association.

The association represents construction firms in the state. Joyner attributed the endorsement to his support for highway projects.

"Since my election to the Legislature in 1978, I have strongly supported the completion of I-94 to Rhode Island, the widening of I-91 north of Hartford and maintenance and repair of our state's other highways and roads."

Joyner said these highway projects would put people to work and benefit travelers.

Joyner, seeking a third term, has been challenged by Democratic Director James R. McCavanaugh.

STATE SEN. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, has written to the state executive director of special revenue asking why a special revenue of \$1 million also has served as a consultant for a Simsbury gambling consulting firm.

Zinsner said Augustus Dibble's employment both with the state special revenue office and Pro-Tek of Simsbury may constitute a conflict of interest.

Zinsner, the ranking member of the Public Safety Committee, sent a copy of his letter to Democratic Public Safety Committee Chairman Steven C. Casey, D-Bristol.

"Not only is there room for question here, but once again we have handling as the part of the O'Neill administration," charged Zinsner.

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Peopletalk

Not so dumb
Morgan Fairchild is amazed that she winds up being cast as a bad girl. "With this face I thought I was going to end up playing ingenues forever," she said. She also said on WCBS-TV, New York's "20 On The Town," to be broadcast tonight, "People expect me to be an idiot."

"I'm not as dumb as I look." Of life in Hollywood, she said, "There's a lot of trash that goes on in this town." She added, "I'm probably the biggest prig in Hollywood. I don't drink. I don't smoke. I don't do any drugs, which automatically makes you on the bottom of everyone's social list."

Quote of the day

Carol Hunt Schoellkopf said she has finally overcome her lifelong fear that she would wind up penniless.

Now she's on the Forbes magazine list of the 10 wealthiest people in America, right along with her siblings — Margaret, Lamar, William Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt — the children of the late Texas oil billionaire H.L. Hunt. She told Women's Wear Daily, "It was simply a lack of confidence. Now I feel if I were penniless, I could get along fine. Besides, material things are not going to make anyone happy. They can add to the breadth and enjoyment of life, but in the end, it's relationships that will make you the happiest."

At the top

Jimmy Connors, ranked No. 1 men's tennis player in the world, says of regaining his status after winning at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, "I got used to being at the top. I like the view up here."

Connors said prior to his Thursday night exhibition match with Bjorn Borg in Ottawa, he won't retire, but will cut back his tournament schedule. He said temperamental players such as himself, Ilie Nastase and John McEnroe are good for the game but fans "don't appreciate them until they are gone."

Asked if officiating at tennis matches is "really as bad as we are led to believe," Connors replied, "Next question."

Glimpses

Henry Youngman has jokes, will travel — to Alaska to do a one-night stand Oct. 8 in Fairbanks for Alaska Airlines employees.

Suzanne Pleshette plays a madam and Cloris Leachman a Mother Superior in the film "Dixie" to be shot in New Orleans and Thibodaux, La. ...

Vice President George Bush will preside over the public commissioning of the guided missile frigate Abrey Fitch Oct. 9 at the Bath, Maine, Iron Works Shipyard.

Linda Valenzuela, wife of Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching star Fernando Valenzuela, gave birth Thursday to a 7-pound, 14-ounce baby boy they named Fernando.

By your man

President Reagan, at a barbecue for members of Congress on the South Lawn of the White House Thursday, hugg singer Tammy Wynette after she coaxed Reagan to his feet and stood with her arm around him as she sang her hit "Stand by Your Man."



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A Disney dream opens to public Epcot Center:

By Kurt Franck
United Press International

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Twenty years ago, Walt Disney had his grandest vision — a huge futuristic theme park, teeming with spaceships, time machines and robots.

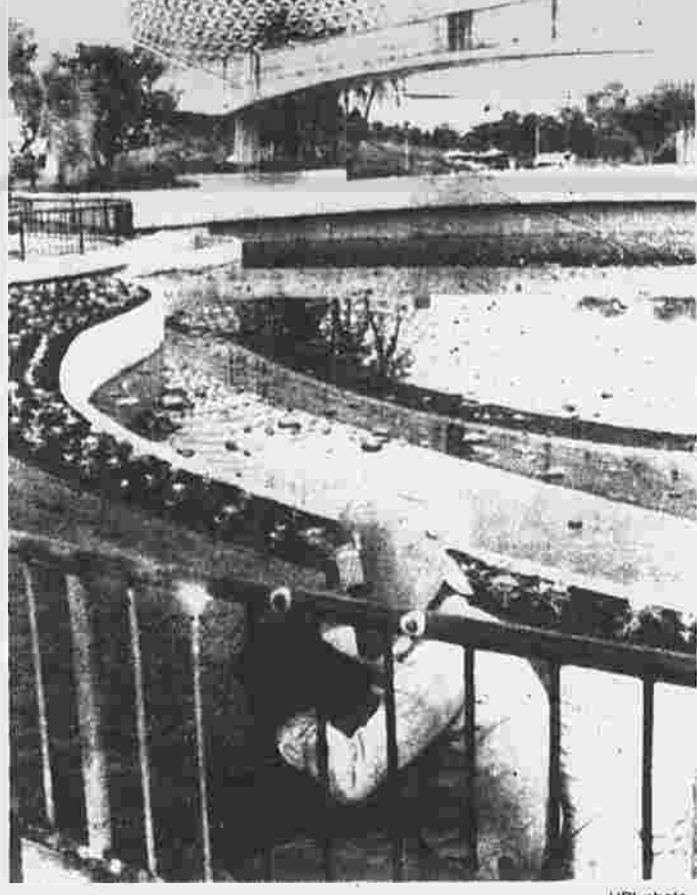
The Epcot Center, open to the public today, is that dream come true.

Epcot, which stands for Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow, is not a simple replica of Disney's other successful theme parks, Disney World and California's Disneyland. Mickey Mouse and Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum are not at home here.

Instead, Epcot is the world's first "thinking-man's theme park," with exhibits of history, transportation and agriculture.

Gov. Bob Graham and Disney Board Chairman E. Cardon Walker will honor the first family who walks through the gates. Disney officials expect some 10,000 enthusiasts to flock to Epcot today. They have already sold \$9 million worth of advance tickets. Built at a cost of \$1 billion, the 260-acre town is the last dream of the late Disney, who outlined the futuristic wonderland only months before he died in 1966.

Billed as the world's largest private construction project, Epcot is really two parks in one: Future World and World Showcase, a permanent world's fair. Also, it is more than twice the



WELDER TENDS FENCE IN PREPARATION
Space Ship Earth is in background

Evacuees told to stay away a bit longer

LIVINGSTON, La. (UPI) — State police monitoring 43 derailed tank cars burning for the third day refused to let 2,400 people return to their homes today until environmentalists say there is no danger of poisonous gas.

State police Sgt. Steve Campbell said it was "pretty unlikely" the evacuation order would be lifted anytime today.

"It's hard to estimate just how long a fire like this will burn," Campbell said. "We don't know how much of the chemicals were spilled and how much are still in the cars."

The 10-car Burlington Central (rail) train derailed nearly half its tank cars in the small southern Louisiana parish seat of Livingston early Tuesday, causing explosions and a fire that has raged continuously since then. Up to 3,000 people were evacuated, leaving the community a ghost town.

State Police Col. Grover Garrison extended the evacuation for at least another 24 hours despite the success of special "popoff" valves in easing the threat of new explosions.

"None will return to their homes tonight," Garrison said. "No one will be allowed in until environmentalists tell us it's safe."

He said the release of pressure from cars filled with vinyl chloride

allowed resumption of flights over the scorched area.

Earlier, authorities were concerned intense heat from chemicals burning in tank cars and along the ground would ignite another explosion. Three blasts already have rattled the southeast Louisiana town.

"There is less likelihood of a blow-up," Garrison said. "The potential for a ball of fire is less and less by the hour."

The decision to discontinue police flights over the area was made after fire and chemical experts observed the cars from the air. Police used armored cars to inspect the charred, chemical-soaked site.

The inspection teams found soil and surface water contamination but allowed 600 people living in homes Wednesday. Authorities refused to assess the lasting effect of the numerous chemical spills, saying only that drinking water was not affected.

Mayor Allen Hunt assured the evacuated residents their property was being protected during the emergency.

"Everything possible is being done to protect the property and the things left behind," Hunt said.

Soviet minister to revisit Peking

MOSCOW (UPI) — Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev, who led Soviet representatives in talks with China about their disputed border until the discussions broke off in 1979, confirmed he is going back to Peking.

Speaking informally at a reception Thursday at the Chinese Embassy, Ilyichev said he would be going to China around Oct. 15.

If the border talks are renewed formally upon his arrival, it will be the first discussions since the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan caused the break-up.

Chinese diplomats said Ilyichev, 76, was going to Peking at the invitation of their government. Ilyichev also had been Moscow's representative at the stalled Madrid conference on European security.

As recently as March, China pointedly rejected a Soviet appeal for improved relations. But President Leonid Brezhnev has pressed for a reconciliation or at least a renewal of talks on the border dispute.

The two countries share a 4,500-mile border and each side has suffered casualties in fighting between the soldiers patrolling it.

Diplomatic sources in Peking disclosed in early September the talks would resume soon, although the speculation was they would be conducted at a lower diplomatic level than in 1979.

The diplomatic sources said Peking wants to reduce Sino-Soviet tensions to a "normal advisory relationship" and does not seek a return to the time when China halted the Soviet Union as "an elder brother."

Cause of Marine casualties U.S. may have made bomb

By John Iams
United Press International

The device that accidentally killed a U.S. Marine and wounded three others — one seriously — at the Beirut airport was a "small version" of a cluster bomb not necessarily American-made, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said today.

Thursday afternoon a 15mm Improved Conventional Munition exploded killing one U.S. Marine and injuring three others," said a

statement released today by the U.S. Embassy.

The embassy spokesman said the device was an artillery shell, "a small version of a cluster bomb" with only 38 golf ball-size bombs instead of the normal number of 80.

The spokesman would not rule out the possibility the device was U.S.-made and left by Israeli soldiers, Israel used U.S.-made cluster bombs in its invasion of Lebanon against the wishes of the Reagan administration.

But the same type weapon is manufactured by many countries and could be a remnant of Palestinian shelling, he said.

U.S. Marine Cpl. David L. Reagan, 21, of Chesapeake, Va., died Thursday during surgery aboard the USS Guam helicopter carrier and Pfc. Leslie R. Morris, 19, of Pasadena, Calif., was reported in serious but stable condition.

The two less-seriously wounded men in the accident, which occurred

while they were clearing minefields, were identified as Cpl. Anthony D. Moran, 21, of Macon, Ga., and Lance Pfc. George Washington, 19, of Aign, Ill.

The first casualties among the 1,200 U.S. peace-keepers came Thursday as Lebanese President Amin Gemayel declared Beirut "united" again at a ceremony thanking the United States, Italy and France for sending troops to restore order.

severed fingertips, packed them in ice and rushed them to the hospital.

The girl, whose identity card headlight for two fingertips severed from an auto accident, authorities said today.

While motorists on busy Route 128 in Burlington north of Boston patiently waited late Thursday with their headlights on to illuminate the scene, officers searched for about half an hour until they found the girl's two

severed fingertips, packed them in ice and rushed them to the hospital.

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Reagan meets Panama's head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who strongly opposed the treaty giving up American control of the Panama Canal, will let bygones be bygones when he meets with Panamanian President Ricardo de la Espriella.

Before departing for a relaxing weekend at Camp David, Reagan meets today with the 48-year-old de la Espriella, who studied at Louisiana State University and Stanford University.

He has been general manager of the National Bank of Panama and traveled with the late President Omar Torrijos when Torrijos was garnering support for the Panama Canal Treaties.

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WILLIAM BOUTWELL
Mr. Boutwell possesses graduate and undergraduate degrees in business from the University of Connecticut. His previous experience in the areas of finance and accounting, along with a sincere interest in serving the needs of his clients, will make Mr. Boutwell a valuable addition to our organization.

MICHAEL ORFITELLI
Mr. Orfitelli is a graduate of Southern Conn. State College and of Northern Illinois Univ. For the past ten years he served the Manchester community as Administrator/Teacher, planning and developing the operations of the music department. Mr. Orfitelli brings to this office a desire to serve his clients and assess their needs.

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CHINON '35FMA' Infrarocus 35mm Camera with Case & Built-in Flash Our Reg. 149.94... **119**. Sharp 1/2 lens, auto-focus/lockdown/rewind and auto exposure.

OPINION

Life inside the federal bureaucracy

Mindy Farber is a lawyer for a Washington law firm.

By Mindy Farber
My first job after law school was at a large, prosperous law firm. Despite this comfortable existence, an irksome itch to practice public interest law preyed on me after a few months of being an associate. And in 1978, I joined the civil rights division of a federal department in Washington, D.C.
Two years of observing mismanagement, inefficiency, and bureaucratic ineptitude made me realize that there is indeed an ugly monster consuming — and utterly wasting — the taxpayers' money, year in and year out.
ONE OF the first phenomena I observed was that our office's staff spent most of its time figuring out how little work could be done in an eight-hour day. Everyone would struggle in at least 15 minutes late in the morning and immediately head to the cafeteria for coffee.
These office breaks would last as long as 45 minutes. The rest of the morning would be spent on the telephone — to friends, spouses, doctors, real estate agents, and plumbers. Lunch would never last less than two

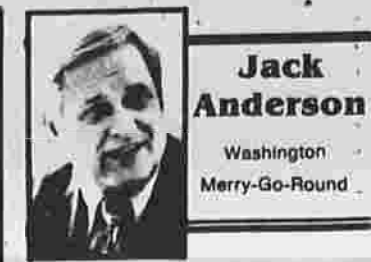
hours, at which time the entire office would leave together, abandoning the telephone switchboard and its incoming jam of telephone calls.
An office administrative assistant, who had one of the few working spaces with a back door, installed a refrigerator where a file cabinet was supposed to be. As a result, she was the acknowledged leader of the social set, and hosted an informal club of staffers every afternoon from three to five.
Men and women from all walks of office would gather in her room, turn on a radio, and disco enthusiastically. "Quiet down!" the receptionist would sometimes yell. The noise apparently interfered with her favorite soap operas, which she watches on a table television.
AFTER A FEW of us regularly complained about the telephone, the assistant to the under counsel announced a solution.
Henceforth, he proclaimed boldly, the administrative assistant would actually put to work, assisting a newly hired handicapped lawyer with research.

The administrative assistant refused indignantly, arguing that assisting the handicapped was not in her job description. After a week of hiding out in her car in the department's parking garage — also not in her job description — and realizing she would not be disciplined, she returned to her office and resumed the frantic parties.
WHAT SUBSTANTIVE work was being accomplished in the midst of all this? In one memorable week, I received two handicap cases deemed priority work. In the first, a woman who took sick leave 200 out of 365 days in 1978 and was then fired, charged her employer with discriminating against her handicap of chronic absenteeism.
In the second, a factory worker, disgruntled with his boss, lured him into a car and began to beat him.
The employer escaped, he fired his assailant, who then filed a complaint with my office. Anyone who would hurt his own boss, the assailant charged, must be a paranoid schizophrenic.
Therefore, firing a paranoid schizophrenic was violative of the act that forbids discrimination against the handicapped. This case, which should have

never reached out office, became a source of intensive study for one month, involving the time of four full-time attorneys.
OVERSIGHT HEARINGS on Capitol Hill did manage to prompt the division to take stock of its work product and churn out more cases. One summer my division realized, in preparation for an oversight hearing, that 50 or so regional cases were just floating around the office without any study or resolution. The department counsel demanded that the under counsel assign lawyers to make decisions on those cases within 40 hours. The under counsel developed pneumonia.
Only the assistant to the under counsel remained to carry out orders. The department counsel said that the assistant to the under counsel could not be trusted. That was why he had been made an assistant in the first place. Therefore, the department counsel made the decision to fly the assistant to another office and part of his staff to our office to supervise the processing of those 50 cases.
Their supervision consisted of reading the files, writing memos, and signing. Here? This is a like "this is a good case for enforcement" or "this is a bad case for enforcement" and send-

ing them all to other offices for final filing. Then the entire visiting entourage flew back to their office — thousands of miles away.
When the assistant to the under counsel sat down later to compile the number and names of the cases that had been processed by the visiting group, he realized that no one had bothered to keep any sort of list. No one knew what fifty or so cases had left the office or where they had gone. The group flew back to our office.
While we abandoned the rest of our work, our division spent the next few days trying to reconstruct what had happened exactly a week earlier. Then the group flew home again. This kind of sheer waste of money was a standard practice that increased, never abated.
In my office I used to display a sign that showed a pool of small fish surrounded by menacing sharks. In bold letters the sign read: "Decisions usually involve risk."
An administrator shambled over to my desk one day and peered at the sign. "Decisions? Risk? Here? This is a like 'this is a good case for enforcement' and with that he walked away chuckling, probably to get another cup of coffee.

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



The long arm of the Ayatollah

WASHINGTON — Iranians in the United States, who used to live in dread of the shah's secret police, now apparently find themselves in similar fear of Ayatollah Khomeini's gun squads.
Intelligence sources suspect that an undercover campaign of intimidation and harassment against anti-Khomeini Iranians in this country is coordinated, if not directly planned, by Khomeini agents at the Iranian Interest Section in Washington. The interest section, part of the Algerian Embassy, has handled Iranian affairs since President Carter closed the Iranian Embassy three years ago.
Intelligence sources told my associate Lucette Lagarde that Iranians living here have contacted the State Department on several occasions to express their fear of the Iranian Interest Section. They are convinced that the interest section is behind some ugly incidents directed at Khomeini's opponents in the United States.
THERE IS NO evidence that Khomeini's secret police have gone to that extreme, at least not yet. But the Iranian Interest Section's methods of harassment have been only slightly subtler. Employees of the interest section have been identified on the fringes of anti-Khomeini demonstrations in Washington. The supposition is that they are there to identify dissidents for future reprisal — if not directly, then against their families in Iran.
In a little-noticed incident last summer, Khomeini's thugs came out of the closet. It occurred at the student center of Southern Methodist University in Dallas. SMU students held a meeting to protest the excesses of the Khomeini regime. The lectures and songs were suddenly interrupted when about 75 hoodlums carrying guns and knives tried to enter the meeting place.
QUICK ACTION by local police prevented a major disaster, but not before three anti-Khomeini students were injured. The attack served its purpose: The meeting was broken up and the lesson was driven home that public opposition to Khomeini can be dangerous.
An investigation of the SMU fracas developed the information that many of the pro-Khomeini intruders were from various parts of the country and were considered "pros" who had participated in similar incidents at other colleges.
Intelligence sources believe that the melee in Texas was planned at the Iranian Interest Section in Washington. If so, it demonstrates the thoroughness of Khomeini's surveillance over dissidents in the United States. Not an anti-Khomeini sparrow falls without creating interest at the Iranian Interest Section.
Khomeini's hit squads have not yet made the FBI's list of most dangerous terrorist groups. That dubious honor is shared by Armenian nationalists and Puerto Rican independence advocates, according to FBI sources.
This is scant comfort to Iranian students and exiles living in this country. Where once they feared Savak, the notorious secret police of the late shah, they now fear Svamah, the Ayatollah's version.
Footnote: Incidents of terrorism in the United States have made a quantum jump in the past year. As of Sept. 1, the FBI reports, there have been 28 such incidents, in which five persons were killed and 32 injured. In all of last year, one death and four injuries were attributed to acts of terrorism.

The DOT's revised plans

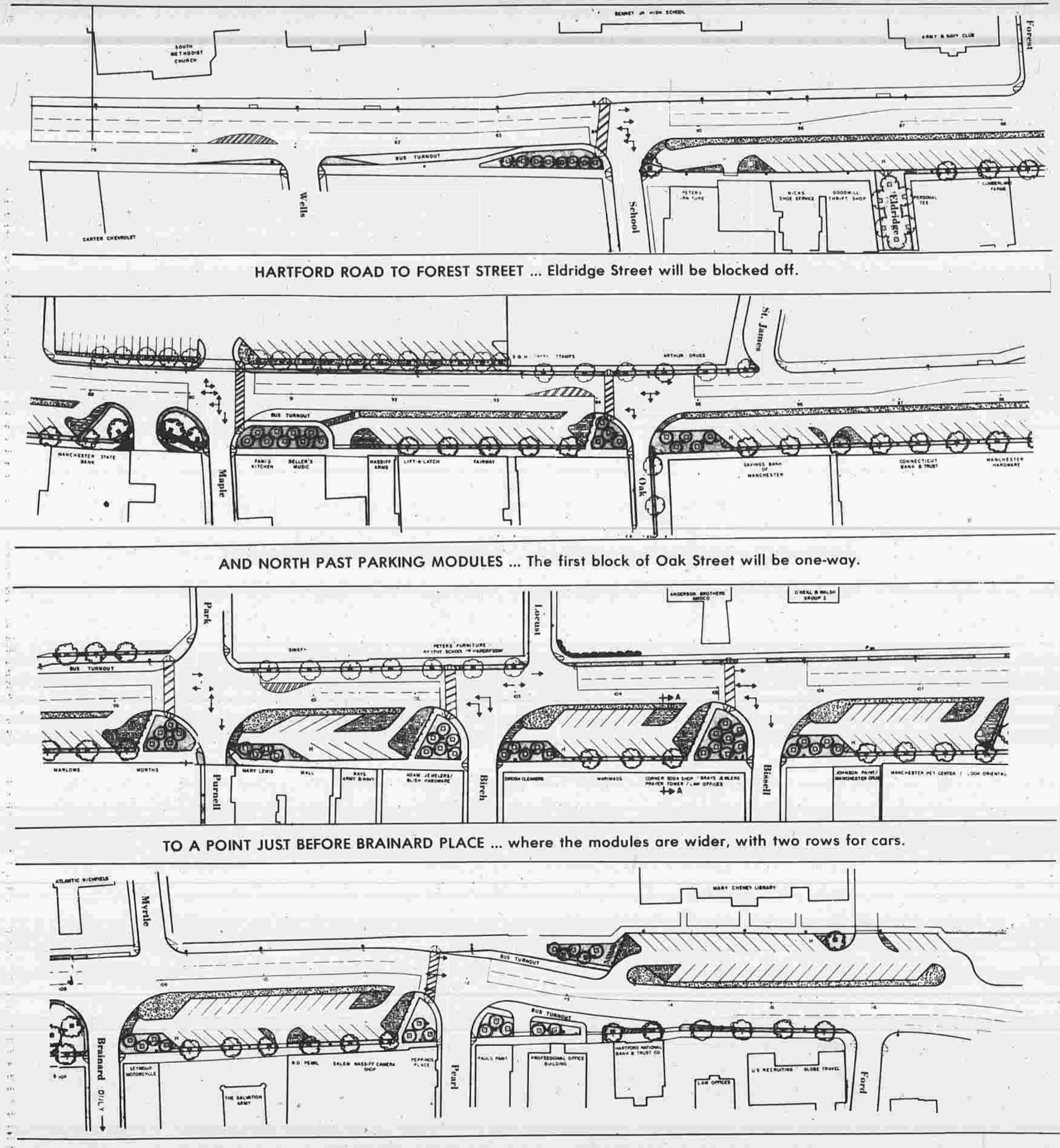
The future look of Main Street, Manchester?

Here's a streetscape of Main Street as it will look if a plan for reconstructing is approved. Manchester residents will have their chance to learn more about it and to express their opinion of it at a public hearing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at Lincoln Center.

Many plans for revamping Main Street have been brought to the public before and the others have failed for one reason or another. This one is being billed by town officials as the town's last chance to do something substantial to revitalize the street. Most of the cost, estimated at \$8.3 million, would come from federal trade-in funds, money that was scheduled for use on Interstate Highways but not used for that purpose.

If you follow the panels from left to right, you will be proceeding along downtown Main Street from south to north starting at Hartford Road and ending in front of Mary Cheney Library.

This is not an engineering design, but a streetscape, produced by Fuss and O'Neill, Manchester consultant engineers. At the hearing Wednesday a large color version of it, as well as other drawings, will be on display to help Manchester residents understand what's involved in the plan.



APPROACHING THE CENTER OF MANCHESTER ... where parking shifts to west in front of the library.

Reconstruction would have major effects

Continued from page 1
the parkers' movement along a single lane will be eased.
There are also bus turnouts. The total width of the road, including the parking modules, will be increased slightly.
But for pedestrians, the street they cross will be narrower, because they will be walking from the curbs at the parking modules across two traffic lanes only.
TWO NEW PARKING lots planned within the project. One is on the south side of Pearl Street and includes the land where the house at 18 Pearl Street now stands.
The other is north of Birch Street, where a storage shed of the Blast Hardware Co. now stands.
Even with those lots there would be a net loss of 33 spaces.
Not part of the plan, but also under consideration, is a lot on the northeast corner of Cottage and Oak streets. That would add another 97 spaces and more than offset the loss.
HERE ARE SOME other major changes that would affect the way Manchester citizens travel downtown.
Eldridge Street would be blocked off at Main Street and the end of it would become a walkway.
Oak Street would be one-way from Main Street to the street that is now Purnell Place but would become part of a new road.
The leg of Purnell Place that runs off Main Street would be one-way west instead of one-way east.
The biggest change off Main Street would be the creation of a new road running from Eldridge Street to Bissell Street, through parking lots and along the path of the dry brook, a big drainage culvert that runs along just east of Main Street.
Much of the path of that new road is being traveled by autos now. It begins at Eldridge Street behind the building that houses Personal T. It runs behind Manchester State Bank behind the drive-in teller station of Heritage Savings bank, behind One Heritage Place to Oak Street, where it meets the north-south leg of Purnell Place and runs along it to the lot in back of Manchester Mall. It swings to the east and goes east of Penland Florist to Birch Street. It goes through the Birch Street parking lot and just west of the Elks Home to Bissell, where it ends.
That combination of one-way streets and the new access road will link the parking lots and provide for a kind of rotary traffic around Main Street.
Locust Street would be one-way west.
PERHAPS JUST as dramatic as the routing changes are the cosmetic changes planned. Each parking module will include a pedestrian area, with trees set in grades in the paving and protected by ornamental grilles guards.
The modules will also include granite paved areas. They can be used for loading areas for deliveries to nearby stores.
A number of types of textures are planned besides the bituminous concrete and cement concrete normally used for streets and sidewalks. They include textured concrete, granite, and cobblestone. One of the uses of the granite will be to show a grey line in the road as you enter a parking module and rumble your wheels a bit to remind you that you are entering a parking area and should slow down.
Street lights will remain on the west side of the street where most of the vehicular movement is, but on the west side there will be pedestrian lights.
Plantings will be Littleleaf Linden, Callery Pear, Thornless Honey Locust, and Sargent Juniper.
The current plan grew out of suggestions made and criticisms voiced at a June 1981 hearing conducted by the Board of Directors. It incorporates ideas that came forward then and in meetings with interested group since then.
It was designed by the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill.
It will be the subject of a public hearing Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.
Town officials regard the hearing as vital. They say that if the state's Department of Transportation does not sense wide support for the plan, it may not go through with it.
It involved a lot of hard bargaining between the town and the state, whose primary goal is moving traffic. The state has long wanted to eliminate all angle parking on the street.

In Manchester

Was it too late to close door?

It is not often that the Board of Education summarily overrules a decision by the school administration on a policy matter. More often than not the board supports the administration with not much questioning and sometimes comes under criticism as the result.
But this week, the board in a 7 to 0 vote set aside a policy that prohibits students in junior high school from playing on two sports teams in one season.
Quite apart from the question of whether the administration was right in its policy or whether the board was right along with parents of youngsters who want to play on soccer teams of both the schools and Manchester Soccer Club, there are some other questions.
One of them is the ex-post facto aspect of both the administration ruling and the board decision that sets it aside.
The administration says the policy was developed last year. No doubt it was. But the fact is that, for whatever reason of inadequate communication, the policy was in force in one junior high school and not in the other.

As a result the students involved in each have proceeded on different assumptions. That was an awkward situation, but it was the one that prevailed at the start of the semester.
To enforce the one team policy would amount to an unfair change for students who had been given to believe they would be able to play on both junior high and club teams.
Now that the policy has been overruled, a similar retrospective problem arises.
The rosters are set and it will be morally impossible to drop students from it because of new eligibilities.
School Superintendent James Kennedy has a problem before him in figuring out how to implement the new policy set by the Board of Education. It will be almost impossible to do so without creating inequities.
It seems the fairest thing to do at the attention of the school administration and the Board of Education was to live with the existing situation for the current semester and make whichever change was to be made effective at a future date.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to give thanks and gratitude to the two members of AARP Connecticut Northeast Chapter #604, Manchester, who arranged a car pool within the chapter to take me to Springfield twice a week for treatments I badly needed.
There were many members who signed up for the car pool. I never lacked for transportation although the treatments were necessary over many weeks.
I am 84 years old and I have never experienced the gratitude and the realization of God's care as I did through this period.
We read and hear every day of the crime and thoughtlessness that takes place in our society. My experience was like a breath of fresh air and renewal of my faith that all is well.
This was the first time, as far as I know, that an AARP chapter has formed a car pool to help one of its members.
Our motto is "To Serve, Not to be Served."
Marguerite Ekstrom
39 McKinley St.

Connecticut live active, productive, normal and happy lives, blindness, though not desirable, is not a tragedy rendering a person helpless and hopeless. We learn alternative ways of doing things that we have always done.
The onset of blindness can be a frightening experience for the child, working adult, or elderly person. At that moment, such a person needs the help of others who have been through that experience, and learned to deal with their sight loss successfully. The National Federation of the Blind is an organization of blind persons who have learned to live with blindness by sharing with each other the alternative means of living with blindness.
The chapters and members of this organization are ready to provide support services in helping them to accept vision loss, giving information about other services, and encouraging confidence that if we did it, others too can learn.
We believe that ophthalmologists and optometrists should tell their patients as they reach legal blindness, that there are resources for help and training, and where those services are available. These doctors must be state law, report persons becoming legally blind, to the Board of Education and Services for the Blind in Wethersfield.
This state agency provides free services to blind persons, teaching them to live with blindness, how to travel alone, and retraining them for work, if the person wishes it.
The family and friends of a person losing sight have an important role to play. Encourage the blind person to be independent, and find ways to keep doing the things he has doing before the sight was lost.
Insist that blindness can be dealt with, if one admits the need for help and seeks it. Take the blind person

to meetings of the organization, and stay with him to learn as much as possible about blindness.
Keep your attitude positive. Blindness is not the end of life; it is a problem that can be handled.
Blind persons do face misunderstandings and discrimination on the streets, in public places, and in seeking employment, because sighted persons who do not know blind persons do not know how to deal with the blind person. Blind persons are still persons, and wish to be treated as such, with respect and dignity. Many are well trained, very competent, and hold positions in the professions and business. Approach them as you would a sighted person.
When you see a blind person going down the street with a white cane or guide dog, know that here is a person who refuses to sit home. He is determined to be as independent as possible. Blindness is not a tragedy for those who have learned, it has become a nuisance.
Howard E. May Jr.
President
National Federation of the Blind of Connecticut, Inc.
West Willington

Support

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the owners, administrators, nurses, aides, and employees of Fenwood Manor for being ever helpful, concerned, and caring in our recent time of sorrow.
Their support and dedication is greatly appreciated.
Linda Simmons
for family of
Elsa Martin

Berry's World



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Obituaries

John H. Dittmeyer
John H. Dittmeyer, 77, of 406 Cherrywood Drive, Holiday, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in Newport Richey, Fla. He was born in New York and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years before moving to Florida.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, a past patron of Temple Chapter No. 53, Order of Eastern Star, both of Manchester, and a member of Manchester Grange.

He leaves his wife, Anna (Carlton) Dittmeyer, and a daughter, Mrs. Emma J. Young of Manchester.

Graveside services will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Cemetery in Glastonbury. Burial will be in Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Hilda W. Peck
Funeral services will be conducted for Hilda W. Peck, 91, of 333 Bidwell St. who died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Joseph A. Peck.

She was born in New Britain on May 6, 1891, and had lived in the Rockville-Vernon area for more than 50 years.

She leaves four sons, Arthur W. Peck of Eastford, Raymond J. Peck and Lyman C. Peck, both of Manchester, and Joseph A. Peck Jr. of Newport Richey, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Howard of Newton and Mrs. Mildred Flanery of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Alice Costello of New Britain; 17 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Marian E. LaBreck
Marian Emily LaBreck, 50, of 20-B Hill St., died Thursday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of Louis G. LaBreck Jr.

She was born in Hartford on Sept. 19, 1932, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 36 years. She was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the American Legion Post 102 Auxiliary.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne M. Phillips of Vernon; her mother, Mrs. Eva (DeCampus) Villa of Manchester; two brothers, Charles Villa of Rockville, and Raymond Villa of Coventry; three sisters, Sandra Brookes of Manchester, and Helen Kinney and Norma Barganier of South Windsor; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 8:45 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester unit of the American Cancer Society, East Center Street.

Notice
Members of Dilworth-Cornell-Quay American Legion Auxiliary Unit 102 will meet tonight at 7:30 at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. to pay respects to Mrs. Marian LaBreck, a member of the auxiliary.

Work
Continued from page 1

Plans for the construction phase are designed to ease that problem. Here is how it is planned:

First the access road east of Main Street and the off-street parking area will be constructed. During that time Eldridge Street will remain open, although ultimately it is slated to be closed off at Main Street.

After that work is done, northbound traffic will be rerouted from Main Street to Eldridge Street, to the new access road, to Bissell Street, and back to Main Street.

Southbound traffic on Main Street will shift to the east side of roadway, where through traffic and on-street parking will be maintained while the west side of Main Street is constructed from Eldridge to Bissell streets.

Then the southbound traffic will be shifted to the west side of Main Street so that the east side can be rebuilt from Eldridge to Bissell.

Then Main Street from Eldridge to Bissell will be open to two-way traffic and the section from Eldridge to Charter Oak on the west side will be constructed while traffic is shifted to the east side. While that is being done, north bound traffic will be routed up Myrtle Street to Linden Street so that the east side of Main Street in that area could be constructed.

Finally traffic would be shifted at those locations to the completed part of the roadway and the remaining parts of the project would be completed.

Academically, the center offers



CLEARING THE SHELVES AT LIGGETT-REXALL PHARMACY... store employee Tom Deninsky removes boxes of Extra-Strength Tylenol

Stores remove too-strong pills

reports of health problems in Connecticut stemming from the use of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Michael Kane, a pharmacist at the Liggett-Rexall Pharmacy at the Manchester Parkade, said store employees removed "a couple dozen" boxes of the pain reliever from shelves this morning.

He said the store received several calls from people last night wanting to know whether the manufacturer of the drug, McNeil Consumer Products Co., had provided any information on the extent of the cyanide contamination.

As of yesterday McNeil had recalled nearly 4.7 million bottles of the suspect Tylenol.

He said Extra Strength Tylenol was one of the store's most popular pain relievers.

WHILE NONE of the bottles in

Enrollments at the town-run Regional Occupational Training Center are up almost 15 percent, with the increase coming in the number of town residents attending the center.

ROTC Director Jack Peak told the Board of Education, which met at the ROTC building on Wetherell Street Tuesday, that enrollment this year is 108 students, up from 94 last year.

Of the 108 students, 44 are from Manchester, compared to 35 last year. This year, 64 students are from outside the district. Those students pay tuition to the school system to attend the ROTC.

Peak said the district students come from 25 towns throughout the state, Peak said.

Another innovation is a counseling system based on the Illing PASS program, and set up with assistance from people involved in the Illing program, which gives students the option of leaving class to work out with an available teacher a problem that is interfering with their school work.

Suspended member suing Manchester Country Club

Continued from page 1

Horvath, a Manchester attorney who lives in Glastonbury, refused to comment on the suspension. He said the board of governors would discuss the matter at its next meeting Tuesday.

Berman claimed that Horvath's explanation of why Ogden was suspended is vague. "He (Horvath) is unable to substantiate that the alleged misbehavior took place, and Mr. Ogden denies it," Berman said.

He said the allegations from unsubstantiated conduct involving a waitress at the club's restaurant.

"It is Mr. Ogden's belief that the procedure was initiated solely because he has been vocal in protesting the club's fee hikes and other actions of the club," Berman said.

Ogden's suit claims that several times during the term of his suspension Ogden was denied use of the club's golf course and restaurant facilities. But the club leases its land from the town, and the terms of the lease stipulate that club facilities shall be open to all Manchester residents. By refusing Ogden, the club violated the terms of the lease, the suit claims.

Berman said he wrote a letter to Horvath and Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien asking a legal justification for the club's prohibiting Ogden from using club facilities.

O'Brien said today he was not aware that such a prohibition was enforced against Ogden. But he said "general principles of law" require that a person's conduct "be within the bounds of propriety. If not, (the person) can be excluded from any public place."

Berman likened Ogden's suit to that of a New York City lawyer whose membership in a Westport country club was revoked after he walked over a truck owned by the son of one of the club's directors. The state Supreme Court ordered the lawyer reinstated to the club, and declared the expulsion "not only unreasonable but also arbitrary, capricious and an abuse of discretion."

APPEARING OF drug usage within the show business community, he comments with a detached, scholarly air, "It's something you can't escape. You go to parties, to restaurants, and you bump into people who tell you about the Bolivian air actually being involved in supplying cocaine, bringing it into this country by the plane, and growing marijuana, well, it's a billion-dollar a year business in California and Hawaii."

He maintains he never had a drug problem "that reached the point where I was going over the edge—nothing I couldn't work out myself. I used to put during the early days of 'Saturday Night Live,' but I even got off of that because I didn't like the fact it was impairing my functions."

"I guess you'd say my biggest problems now are beer—I like to drink two or three cans of it at night—smoking cigarettes, and the fact that I'm a fast driver."

Then, getting back to the subject of narcotics, he says, "I guess it's just a matter of turning to one's own soul and working out matters. There's no other solution."

HE FEELS Belushi — and so many other personalities — have succumbed to drugs "because of the pressures of this business. They're a form of escape, an illicit thrill. And they're there. These people can pay for pleasure — and it's constantly available to them. You can't go to a party where they're not available."

He admits that Belushi had a number and, soon afterwards, police arrested two suspects.

Carl J. Joslin, 18, of South Windsor, and Edward J. Chaffee, 22, of East Hartford, were charged with third degree burglary and second degree larceny. They are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Oct. 19.

Police were dispatched to the tavern on a report of a burglary in progress. The suspects were no longer there when they arrived, police said.

Two men, apparently intoxicated, were found sleeping in a van nearby. They were released when the eyewitnesses told police he didn't think the men in the van were involved.

Police said they found a flashlight at the scene. They took the light and some pieces of glass to dust for fingerprints, they said.

LE HAVRE, France (UPI) — A U.S. firm took a hefty order away from its French subsidiary in the first concrete repercussions of U.S. sanctions against firms equipping the Soviet gas pipeline, union officials said today.

In Bremen, West Germany, meanwhile, port officials said two turbines made by a West German firm for the controversial trans-Siberian pipeline were aboard ship and scheduled to leave tonight for the Soviet Union.

French labor union officials said Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas, Texas, had taken from its French subsidiary an Australian company's order.

Diane L. Wright, 25, was transferred to Hartford Hospital from Windham Community Memorial Hospital following the 2 a.m. accident, hospital spokesmen said.

She was being evaluated for possible head injuries this morning in Hartford, police said.

Police said she was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs. She was released on a written promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court, they said, with a court date to be set.

Weekend events

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

Jack Thompson for State Representative

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Dan Ackroyd

Comedian tells of reaction to death of John Belushi, and of the temptation of drugs in the show biz world

By Marilyn Beck

HOLLYWOOD — It's been some seven months since John Belushi died of an overdose of heroin and cocaine — and for Dan Ackroyd the void still remains as empty as any.

"We used to hang out a lot, and his loss is hard for me," says the remaining member of The Blues Brothers. "I wonder, though, if it wouldn't have been harder on John if the tragedy had happened to me. He was a warm mensch. I'm not entirely cold, but I am more robot-like — and it is possible for me to go on."

Seated in a motor home during Los Angeles street locations of Universal's "Dr. Detroit," to escape the heat and smog that permeates the city, Ackroyd is in costume for his role as a mild-mannered college professor in the big-screen comedy. And he comes off very much like the character he is playing.

"SPEAKING OF drug usage within the show business community, he comments with a detached, scholarly air, "It's something you can't escape. You go to parties, to restaurants, and you bump into people who tell you about the Bolivian air actually being involved in supplying cocaine, bringing it into this country by the plane, and growing marijuana, well, it's a billion-dollar a year business in California and Hawaii."

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Weekenders

Fair weather finds

All will be fair — or plain — in Manchester Saturday. The weatherman promises fair weather too. So Manchester residents take advantage and visit two fairs in Manchester and one in Bolton.

North United Methodist Church is having its Pumpkin Patch Fair at the church, 300 Parker St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will feature crafts, knitted and crocheted items, wooden items, all kinds of homemade foods, to name a few. And there will be pony rides for the children.

Bowers Elementary School on Princeton Street will have its fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be clowns, games, crafts, food, a raffle and plenty of pumpkins.

From there take a trip to St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton for its Craft Fair and Harvest Festival. There will be craftsmen exhibiting and selling, antique treasures, Christmas and autumn gifts, garden produce, baked goods, and many other items on sale.

Calling bird watchers

Bird lovers unite and attend the dedication ceremonies of the new Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center at 1361 Main St. in Glastonbury, Saturday.

The celebration will go from 1 to 4 p.m. Opening day visitors can take part in guided tours of the facility and trails of the neighboring town-owned Earle Park, a 38 acre natural area on the Connecticut River.

There will be demonstrations of live bird banding, slide shows, an exhibition of nature photography, an environmental play by school children, and traditional New England Folk Music.

It will be a treat — and it's all free.

Rosemary and Rue

Anyone who hasn't taken a trip to Adeline Simmons' herb gardens "Caprilands" in Coventry should make it a must for this weekend or a future weekend this fall.

Betsy Wittenmann of Glastonbury and Nancy Webster of West Hartford who collaborated on the book, "Daytripping & Dining in New England" published this year, recommend Caprilands as one of the top sites to see in New England.

Guests may reserve ahead for a noontime tour of the herb gardens and then have luncheon. Every dish has at least one herb ingredient. Two favorite soups this time of the year are curried corn chowder and sorrel soup.

Go and try some of Mrs. Simmons' cider, laced with sherry, and buy some rue to keep the Halloween witches away.

Theater World

Yugoslav troupe touring the U.S.

By Glennie Currie

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Zagreb Theater Company of Yugoslavia, one of Eastern Europe's foremost theatrical companies, is touring the U.S. with environmental productions of "Hamlet" and two political plays.

The company made its U.S. debut at the Denver World Theater Festival and has been seen in several other cities.

In New York, at the invitation of Ellen Stewart's famed La Mama Experimental Theater Company, the visitors presented "The Liberation of Skopje," about the German occupation in World War II, and "Karamanzovs," about Stalinists in Yugoslavia after that country's break with Moscow.

"The Liberation of Skopje" was presented at various open-air locations in the grounds of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine Sept. 16-26, and "Karamanzovs" at La Mama Sept. 18-26.

BOTH PLAYS ARE by Dusan Jovanovic, the first being more personal as it is an autobiographical piece about himself at age 10.

It is a memory play, with false starts and changing versions and missing pieces as in a dream, and even includes the young boy's dreams at the time.

It is not about the Red Army's liberation of Skopje, but rather about the deterioration of the townsfolk under the occupation.

Young Zoran's father left town ahead of the German Army in order to carry on the fight. Zoran's uncle, a Communist Party member, is beaten and tortured by Bulgarian and Yugoslav police to near incapacity, but does not betray his comrades. Zoran's mother becomes the mistress of a German soldier in order to provide food for her family. Their Jewish neighbors disappear, though Zoran does not understand why. At the end, Zoran's father returns in the uniform of the Red Army, riding a symbolic white horse.

Another comedy, "The Guys in the Truck," which opened Sept. 16 at the American Theater of Actors, is set in the control truck of a TV crew before and during a pro football game. The setting is unique — author Howard Reifnyder was a CBS TV sports producer for several years and some of the dialogue crackles. But the characters are familiar.

THOUGH MUCH OF THE play

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FOCUS

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Couple studies demons

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Ed and Lorraine Warren earn their livings as demonologists, courting invasion of their own home by devils, demons and other occult evils in the process.

For 37 years the Warrens have researched demonology and for 17 years have traveled the lucrative college lecture circuit.

Both devoted Roman Catholics, the Warrens could have posed for a Grant Wood painting of a typical, solid, gray-haired, Friday-go-to-bingo 1980s New England couple. They could not be mistaken for witchcraft hatters.

On the contrary, they are sincere investigators of diabolical infestation, possession, witchcraft, curses, satanism, poltergeists, hauntings and scary. Down deep, deep deep, they are believers.

They travel the country investigating psychic phenomena, vowing they have been present at possessions and infestations. Ed has been present at 42 exorcisms of homes and individuals.

AMONG THEIR professional conferees are Catholic priests, especially exorcists and others dealing with hauntings and satanism.

As recently as two years ago the Warrens investigated the demon possession of a boy in Brookfield, Conn.

They were employed by the makers of the movie "Amityville II: The Possession," as technical experts. They were deeply involved in the 1976 investigation of the Amityville, Long Island, house that caused the Lutz family to flee the dwelling 28 days after they moved in.

That was the house in which Ronald DeFeo wiped out six of his family with a rifle.

ED AND LORRAINE concluded the house was indeed visited by "inhuman spirits" which briefly infested their own. Monroe, Conn., home when they returned from their investigation in Amityville.

"It was a horrifying experience," Ed said. "I was in my office, attached to our house by a walkway, at 2 a.m. pondering what I'd seen and felt in Amityville, when it happened."

"A door slammed. I heard footsteps and then saw a dense, dark mass enter the room. It became icy cold and there was a sound of wind — we call it a wind cone — and I realized I was witnessing a diabolical infestation."

"I held a wooden cross to the shadow and told it to leave in the name of Jesus Christ. It came within two feet of me. It was so dark and evil I knew it was a devil, not just a demon. And then it went away."

Simultaneously, Lorraine was lying in bed in an upstairs room of the main house, experiencing a similar infestation.

"I was reading but I looked down at our two dogs and the hair on their backs was standing up," Lorraine said. "I heard a noise that sounded like rattling sheet metal in the basement."

"Nothing seemed normal in the room. Then came a wind cone pulling the heat and energy out of the room. I felt a presence, but I made the sign of the cross and prayed and it went away."

After experiencing these phenomena, Ed swore he'd never return to the Amityville house, but he did. Afterward he conferred with several priests and concluded, with them, that the forces of the devil were at work.

THE WARRENS have devoted their lives to fighting against the anti-Christ, firm in their conviction that the devil is abroad and currently residing somewhere in Europe. They say he will surface soon.

"There is no doubt the preternatural or supernatural world exists," Ed said. "The anti-Christ, Lucifer or the devil will be seen in the heavens. It has all been prophesied."

"I've gone into infested houses. I've seen the tragedy demons have caused. I've seen possession. I've witnessed traditional Latin priests perform exorcism with the black fast of three days and nights."

"Amityville II" is true, just as "The Exorcist" and "The Omen" were based in fact. The church is low key on possession and exorcism but many priests ask me for consultation.

"Priests ask me to go into infested houses they wouldn't think of entering. It's eerie and frightening, but it's my job."

Sheldon hates censorship

NEW YORK (UPI) — miniseries for NBC, is a prime target for those who object to Tarzan and Jane cohabitating without benefit of marriage.

In addition to his novels, Sheldon has turned out eight Broadway plays, 30 motion pictures and 250 television scripts.

"I'm more than aware of it. I'm in the middle of it," he said of the wave of book-banning efforts now sweeping the nation from the conservative right.

Good Morning America recently asked me to fly back to meet with a preacher from the South who was trying to ban one of my books — "Bloodline."

"Censorship is extremely dangerous because each group has its own idea of what should be censored. In Downey, California, they're trying to get all the Tarzan books off the shelf. When they were asked why, the answer was, 'Tarzan and Jane are not married.'"

Sheldon, whose latest novel, "Master of the Game," has just hit the best-seller lists and is being turned into a six-hour miniseries by CBS, and whose "Rage of Angels" is being shot as a four-hour

Theater

• **Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam:** "The Great American Backstage Musical" is now playing at the opera house. For reservations call (873-8688).

• **Hole in the Wall Theater, New Britain:** "Dames at Sea," a musical comedy spoof, is playing Friday and Saturday night at the theater, 36 North St., New Britain. Call for reservations. Admission is by donation. (223-9500).

• **Trinity Square Repertory Co., Providence, R.I.:** "The Web" will open Tuesday at the theater at 201 Washington St. in Providence and will run in the downtown theater through Nov. 6. Performances are every night at 8 and public matinees at 2 p.m. (401-351-4242).

• **The Renaissance Theater Company, New Haven:** An historical drama based on the Cherokee Removal of 1838, will open Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Educational Center for the Arts on Ambron Street in New Haven. Admission is free. (776-3590).

• **University of Hartford, West Hartford:** The Chamber Music series at the university will present the Emerson String Quartet on Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the university campus. (243-4442).

• **The Sounding Board Society, Wethersfield:** Susan Osborn will present a program of contemporary songs, Saturday at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Reservations are advised. (563-3263).

• **Hartford Jazz Society, Hartford:** The society will present jazz vocalist Abbey Lincoln in the first concert of this season, Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Morgan Street, Hartford. (842-8688).

• **Real Art Ways, Hartford:** Four Connecticut bands will be featured Oct. 7 and 8 at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. (525-5521).

• **Holland Brook Audubon Center, Glastonbury:** The center will officially open Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at 1361 Main St., Glastonbury. The public is invited to the dedication. For more information call (633-8402).

• **Hartford Civic Center, Hartford:** The Civic Center shops are starting their weekend schedule of openings with special events and activities, Saturday and Sunday. The stores will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. (525-3131).

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Grant awarded

Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has awarded the Julius Hart Memorial Challenge Grant to buy new musical instruments and to repair and maintain existing equipment.

The foundation will provide two dollars for every dollar raised. The school must raise \$100,000 before Dec. 31 of this year.

Central Connecticut State College, New Britain: A youth dance group from Taiwan will perform Chinese dances and songs, Monday in Welte Hall, Wells Street, New Britain at 7:30 p.m. (827-7385).

Fenwood, 585 Vernon St., Manchester: A four-week lecture series for nurses, entitled "Modern Supervision Techniques for Today's Nurse," will start Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at Fenwood Manor, 585 Vernon St. Howard Dickstein and Charles Chidester will be the lecturers. (643-5151).

• **Trinity College, Hartford:** Irving Kristol, author and editor, will speak on "Reaganomics and the Economists," Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Goodwin Theater of the Austin Arts Center on the college campus. The lecture is open to the public free of charge. (527-3151).

• **Talcott Mountain Science Center, Avon:** Dr. Kathleen Gordon, assistant professor of cell-biology and anatomy, at Johns Hopkins University, will speak on the topic, "Menus from the Past: Reconstructing the Diet of Early Man." The lecture will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at the science center on Montevideo Road. \$5 for

adults and \$3 for students. For information and reservations call (677-8815).

• **Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven:** John Stockwell, the former CIA analyst, will speak at the college Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the college union. He will discuss what he calls "America's Secret Wars." Tickets are \$1 for college students and \$3 for general admission. (397-4406).

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• **Eastwood Pub & Tavern, Hartford:** The Road Warrior (R) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:05.

• **Four Richard's Pub & Tavern, Hartford:** The Road Warrior (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12, Sun 3, 7:30, 9:30.

• **Manhattan Cinema — Pink Floyd The Wall (R) Fri 1:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.** — Incheon (PG) Fri 1:45, 7:40, 10, 12:05; Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:40, 10, 12:05; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:40, 10, 12:05.

• **Manhattan Cinema — The Movies — Amityville II: The Possession (R) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30.** — Fast Times at Ridgmont High (R) Fri-Sun 12:45, 3:35, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

• **Manhattan Cinema — The Road Warrior (R) Fri 3:15, 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.** — The Road Warrior (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:50, 3:45, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

• **Manhattan Cinema — The Road Warrior (R) Fri 3:15, 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.** — Amityville II: The Possession (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20.

• **The World According to Garp (R) Fri 6:50, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20.** — The Road Warrior (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:15.

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How to prepare for tour

Continued from page 11
DIANE MORRISON of 30 Adelade Road first said, "I'd better really clean the place." However, since she enjoys having people to

her home, the house is in order and she is not panicked at the thought of all those people filing through. Her main concerns are the windows and the dog. She has a lot of windows in her contemporary and wants to make sure they are clean. She wants visitors to enjoy looking out at the landscape.

College note

Enters collage

Donald Curtis, son of Donald Curtis of 44 A. Esquire Road, is a member of the freshman class at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y.

Yost writes Angle

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

Advice

Restroom charge hardly worth extra aggravation

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I own a small cafe in an area that caters to summer tourists. We have two nice, clean rest rooms for the convenience of our customers, but because so many people stop in only to use our rest rooms, we decided to put up a sign: "If you're not a customer, we charge 50 cents for using our rest rooms."

Abby, I wish you could have heard some of the names we've been called by people who have come in only to use the rest room! Some have caused terrible scenes, saying they have never heard of anything so cheap, and they will never set foot in our place again if they are staying!

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has ever encountered a similar experience. I saw a woman take a bottle of ketchup from the shelf, remove the lid, and her finger down into the bottle, then lick the ketchup from her finger! She continued to do this with several different brands of ketchup, then chose a small bottle she hadn't opened. I was shocked and a little sick of my stomach thinking that someone was going to buy a bottle of ketchup that this woman had stuck her finger into.

DEAR ABBY: I agree, unnecessary horn-honking and dog-barking and lawn-mowing and kid-calling is inconsiderate. So let all you guilty ones out there repent, and sin no more.

NO MORE BEEP BEEP
DEAR ABBY: I agree, unnecessary horn-honking and dog-barking and lawn-mowing and kid-calling is inconsiderate. So let all you guilty ones out there repent, and sin no more.

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Popularity, P.O. Box 3023, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

HOLD THE KETCHUP
IN HONAKER, VA.
DEAR ABBY: I would have quickly reported the lady to the management.

DEAR ABBY: There's a problem in our neighborhood, but maybe if

DEAR DR. LAMB: What can I do to stop my hacking cough? I had a bad cold three weeks ago and I'm still coughing. I take aspirin and drink lots of water but it doesn't seem to be helping. Usually when I have a cold I take aspirin and drink lots of water and it seems to help a lot but this time my cough hangs on. It is worse when I go to bed at night. I am fairly comfortable during the day but I wake up with this need to cough and it is really interfering with my sleep. Do I need antibiotics? Or should I be using a gargle to control the cough? If so, which one?

DEAR READER: It is not too surprising that your cough is worse at night. Bed rest is one of the most absurd treatments for a cough. Lying down doesn't cure anything and it allows secretions from your nose to drain into your throat. Try to stimulate your cough reflex until you have a coughing spasm. It doesn't matter whether an allergy or a cold increases the secretions, the

mechanical effects of lying down that induces coughing are the same. Aspirin may relieve the pain and discomfort that accompanies a cold but it will not help your cough at all. Gargles won't reach the area that induces the cough so you can forget about them, too. Antibiotics are very important in controlling bacterial infections of the throat or even bacterial infections that involve the lungs, but they are useless in the presence of a viral sore throat or a virus cold that affects the nasal passages. Of course, it is important to avoid

more. Express your gratitude. "Praise pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth."
And I could close in saying with the writer of the inspiring and challenging chorus we often sing: "Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me. All His wonderful passion and purity. O Thou Spirit Divine, all my nature refine. Till the beauty of Jesus be seen in me."
Do it today!

Rev. George Emmitt Associate Pastor Church of the Nazarene

at regular intervals all day; house tour visitors are encouraged to make arrangements for their own transportation. People using their own cars may visit the homes in any order at any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Programs will be available at all homes.

Service note

He's promoted

James A. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Argyle W. Roberts of 21 Proctor Road, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

He is an environmental support specialist with the 833rd Civil Engineering Squadron at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

you print this, it will give the guilty ones something to think about. We are stuck with this nuisance because we've let it go for so long that nobody wants to tell a nice young man that he has been disturbing our peace for 10 years. Except for this younger couple, everyone in our neighborhood is retired.

Retired folks have had to get up early for many years, and we think we've finally earned the right to stay up late and sleep in the morning. At first all we thought it was rather sweet of him to bid his wife a second goodbye, but some of an older people don't sleep well at night, and once we are awakened, it's impossible to go back to sleep again.

Retired folks have had to get up early for many years, and we think we've finally earned the right to stay up late and sleep in the morning. At first all we thought it was rather sweet of him to bid his wife a second goodbye, but some of an older people don't sleep well at night, and once we are awakened, it's impossible to go back to sleep again.

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Trash and treasure
Scott Carey, a member of the Manchester Lions Club, looks over some of the items that will be on sale at the sixth annual tag and craft sale of the club. The sale will be in the Gerber Scientific parking lot on Broad Street Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. About 30 dealers will attend.

About Town

Childbirth film planned

A film on childbirth and a slide presentation on Caesarean birth will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Vincent guest speaker

Dr. William E. Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, will be the guest speaker at the annual fall banquet of the Combined Catholic Mothers Circle on Oct. 20.

Orientation Monday

The Coventry Jaycee Women will have an open orientation meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. For additional information, call 742-5622 or 742-5421.

Card party tonight

EAST HARTFORD - The Hillstone Grange will sponsor a Monte Carlo Whist card party tonight at 8 p.m. at the grange, 617 Hills St. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

Cape Cod trip set

Manchester AARP Chapter 1275 will leave for Cape Cod Wednesday at 8 a.m. from the parking lot of South Union Methodist Church.

Auxiliary fair Saturday

The Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will have its department fair Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in GAR Hall, Memorial Building, Park Place, Rockville. The public is invited.

Hickey coordinator for senior task force

William V. Hickey of 207 Parker St. has been appointed as 1st Congressional District coordinator of the Governor's Special Task Force on Senior Citizens.

Open house scheduled

Bennet Junior High will conduct an open house on Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The public is invited. During the evening there will be a raffle. Memberships to the PTSO (Parent-Teacher-Student Organization) will be available at \$2.

Testimonial slated

Several members of VFW Auxiliary 2046 will attend the testimonial dinner Saturday for Department State Commander America "Mike" Tancredi.

Central sets meetings

Central Connecticut State College is scheduling meetings to explain the college's new bachelor of science in nursing degree program.

Square dance Saturday

Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance, for all club-level dancers Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St.

Tribe tops Simsbury to gain lead in CCIL

By Lon Auster Herald Sports Writer
Back to an old haunt to which it was formally annually accumulated. That's where Manchester High finds itself this morning—atop the CCIL soccer standings—following Thursday's hard-fought 2-1 win over Simsbury High at Memorial Field.

Giants in picture

By Ira Kaufman UPI Sports Writer
With fall foliage offering a daily spectacle of changing hues, a couple of National League West contenders showed their true colors Thursday night.

Unbeaten B.C., Holy Cross out to preserve records

By United Press International
Undefeated Boston College returns to Alumni Stadium for its home opener against Temple while longstanding rival, Holy Cross, also tries to keep its record unblemished against struggling Yale.

NL West race showdown set

By Ira Kaufman UPI Sports Writer
With fall foliage offering a daily spectacle of changing hues, a couple of National League West contenders showed their true colors Thursday night.



SIMSBURY'S BOB SCHEETS (10) heads ball away from Indians' Myles McGarry (28).

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Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy, pleased to be at the top looking down, is not ready for some premature celebration. "We still have a long way to go," he said. "We still have to go over there (Simsbury) and Conard and Hall here and Wethersfield again over there."

The locals took an early lead, 5:37 into the contest, on a fullback overlap run by Mike St. Laurent. Roger Greenwood, on the left side, quickly, the six Trojans shifted the momentum 180 degrees. "I think at the start of the (fourth) quarter the kids said 'we have one quarter left, let's do it now.' These kids have a lot of determination. You can't count them out—ever," McCarthy admitted.

Outshot by a 5-2 count in the third stanza, the Indians had a 8-4 edge the final 20 minutes. Hedlund and Bill Peasech, the latter with an empty net, almost provided a larger final margin for Manchester.

Shusbury nearly drew even two minutes later as winger Dave Edgar broke free. He, however, sent a shot wide of the cage from 15 yards out as both sweeper Eric Wallert and keeper Chris Petersen momentarily lost their footing.

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The game winner came on a penalty kick 8:27 into the fourth stanza. Midfielder Jay Hedlund, who was a thorn in Simsbury's side most of the dingy afternoon, was breaking through the Trojan defense when he was tripped off the ball in the area. An intentional trip was the call by Referee Tony Falesta with Simsbury and Conard and Hall here and Wethersfield again over there.

"I certainly thought it was a good call," he (Hedlund) said after the goal. "I was a little bit of a foul, but I was called by the referee." "Go talk to him (McCarthy)," he (Hedlund) said.

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SPORTS

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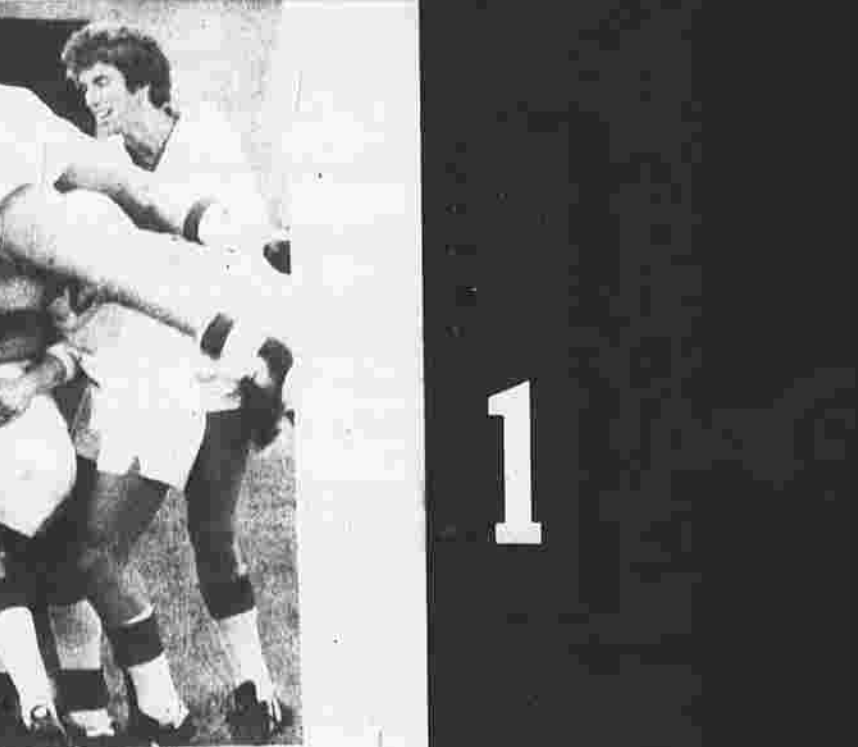
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Home openers for gridgers

Tribe tops Simsbury to gain lead in CCIL



HAPPY INDIANS MAKE PILE on goal scorer Mike St. Laurent

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Thoughts

In my reading I came across the following gem of truth, and though the author is known, what is said, if put into daily practice, could change the little world around you.

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Herald photo by Terquino

Nine players score for Eaglette booters

Nine performers broke into the scoring column in East Catholic's overwhelming Bulkeley High, 12-0, in non-conference girls' soccer action Thursday at Mt. Nebo.

The win elevates the Eaglettes to 3-2 for the season while the loss drops the Bulldogs to 1-5.

East's next outing is Tuesday against Northwest Catholic in an HCC affair in West Hartford at 3:15.

Juniors Jill Gardner and Stacey Simmons each had two goals along with sophomore Kelly Cahill while Dawn Soucy, Darby Barnes, Martha Barter, Liz Palmer, Karen Kaufold and Christy Bearse added tally assists. Soucy also registered four assists.

"Any time you have nine individuals score you have a tremendous game," stated East Coach Don Fay. "This is the first time we had our whole team healthy for a game this season. It was especially pleased with our passing. We were really looking for each other and Dawn Soucy did an excellent job distributing four assists."

Sophomore Mary Greenwald and junior Rachel Rosow also played well for East. Sophomore netminder Just Taurus had three saves in registering the shutout. East outshot Bulkeley, 46-4. It scored five times in the first half and added seven in the second 46-minute block for an even dozen.

Rocky Hill 3-1 winner at Bolton

Two goals in the final 32 seconds propelled Rocky Hill High past Bolton High, 3-1, in girls' soccer action Thursday in Bolton.

The loss was the fifth in as many outings for the Bulldogs, who resume play Monday at Portland High at 3:30.

Kelly Connolly's goal at 38:50 on a 22-yard direct kick ricocheted off the Bolton wall into the cage gave the Terriers the game-winner. Lisa Senofente made the final reading at 39:34. "That was a let-down goal," said Bolton Coach Joe Jankowski. "It was mass hysteria by our team."

Connolly had given Rocky Hill the lead in the first half with Bolton drawing even at 2:09 of the second half on a goal by Sue Cavanagh. It was the first Bulldog score of the season.

"Take away the last minute and we had a tremendous effort. They had more skills than us but we hustled with them," Jankowski stated.

The Terriers had a 39-9 edge in the first half with Rocky Hill's Kristin Thurston and Wendy White leading the attack. Thurston and Heidi Luck was superb with 21 saves. Rebecca Gleason also played well for Bolton.

Goals in each half by Tina Frank powered Conard High 2-0 in CCLL girls' field hockey action Thursday in West Hartford.

The win lifts the Chieftains to 4-1 in the league, 3-0-1 overall. Manchester slips to 1-3-4 in the CCLL and overall with the setback. Next outing for the locals is Wednesday at home against Hill High at 3:30.

Kristin Thurston and Wendy White were outstanding for the Terriers. Thurston scored twice and White added an assist. Kristin English also played well for Manchester.

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Scoreboard

HOME	AWAY	SCORE
10010000	4567	10020

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	9	.526	-
Pittsburgh	9	7	.562	1.5
Philadelphia	7	7	.500	3.0
Chicago	7	8	.467	3.5
San Diego	6	8	.429	4.0
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	4.5
Atlanta	4	7	.370	5.0
Montreal	3	7	.300	5.5
Cincinnati	2	7	.286	6.0
San Francisco	1	7	.125	6.5

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	7	.588	-
California	9	7	.562	1.0
Chicago	8	7	.533	1.5
Oakland	7	7	.500	2.0
Texas	6	7	.464	2.5
Minnesota	5	7	.417	3.0
Seattle	4	7	.370	3.5
San Diego	3	7	.300	4.0
Philadelphia	2	7	.286	4.5
Los Angeles	1	7	.125	5.0

MAJOR LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	7	.588	-
California	9	7	.562	1.0
Chicago	8	7	.533	1.5
Oakland	7	7	.500	2.0
Texas	6	7	.464	2.5
Minnesota	5	7	.417	3.0
Seattle	4	7	.370	3.5
San Diego	3	7	.300	4.0
Philadelphia	2	7	.286	4.5
Los Angeles	1	7	.125	5.0

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California	9	7	.562	1.0
Chicago	8	7	.533	1.5
Oakland	7	7	.500	2.0
Texas	6	7	.464	2.5
Minnesota	5	7	.417	3.0
Seattle	4	7	.370	3.5
San Diego	3	7	.300	4.0
Philadelphia	2	7	.286	4.5
Los Angeles	1	7	.125	5.0

MAJOR LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	7	.588	-
California	9	7	.562	1.0
Chicago	8	7	.533	1.5
Oakland	7	7	.500	2.0
Texas	6	7	.464	2.5
Minnesota	5	7	.417	3.0
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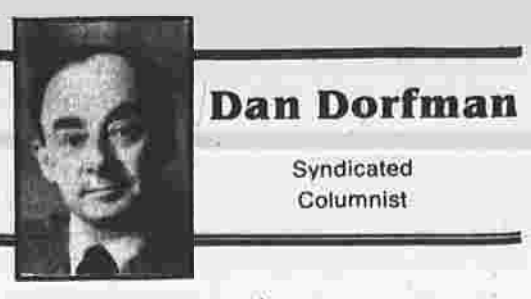
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BUSINESS/classified

Silver, stars, pickles: investor's dream?



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated
Columnist

If you're interested in (1) an update from the author of a new financial book which would have made you a small fortune in recent years (provided you went the other way), (2) the latest word from the heavens on the course of the stock market (which will scare the dickens out of you) and (3) how you could have been the financial guru of the cocktail party circuit had you just put your money into a pickle stock, read on.

First to our author — Jerome F. Smith, the bushy-haired 54-year-old self-styled economic prophet from San Jose, Costa Rica, he's in the United States to promote his new book — "Silver Profits in the 80s" (\$16.95). And it's just possible that Smith, the author of an '80 best-seller, "The Coming Currency Collapse," will suddenly pop up on your local TV or radio station with his gloom-and-doom outlook.

Considering the bleak economic environment, growing fears that Reaganomics already is a disaster and widespread talk of potential bankruptcies (both of countries and of U.S. banks), you might well be susceptible to the words of someone who hollers fire. But before putting up your bucks, it's worth looking at the accuracy of I should say inaccuracy of a series of forecasts Smith made to me in an interview in mid-80.

IN BRIEF, HE predicted:
• we could have booming triple-digit 100 percent-plus annual inflation in two years. He was way off; the latest annual rate is under 6 percent.
• The U.S. dollar could be worthless in two years and

should drop 15-20 percent in value in '81. Wrong again — the greenback is undoubtedly one of the world's strongest currencies and it rose (not declined) around 20 percent last year, vs. a number of other currencies.

In that same '80 interview, Smith forecast within two years a gold price of \$1,200 (it was around \$408 at press time), silver at \$80 to \$90 an ounce (it's around \$82) and an explosion in platinum to \$1,000 to \$2,500 an ounce (it's going for about \$300).

"Apocalypse has been postponed," Smith explained the other day when I caught up with our doomsayer in New York. "But it's still coming."

SMITH BLAMES HIS woefully poor forecasts on what he says were the unprecedented events that took place in '80 — namely, the imposition of credit controls,

the Federal Reserve's roller-coaster approach to the allotment of money supply and investor disenchantment with commodities in the wake of the Hunt silver debacle.

Smith still sees the prospects of triple-digit inflation, though you'll be pleased to hear I moved back the timing to 1986. By then, he figures the Fed's printing-money policy will have resulted in a huge inflationary outbreak and a roaring bull market in metal prices. Today, he sees his favorite metal — silver — going at around \$200 an ounce in 1986, with gold pegged at \$3,000 at that time.

He could be right, of course, but judging from his recent shoddy record, you might well have a better shot at making a buck at the races. The tipsters there surely can't be any worse than Smith... and since you can bet as little as \$2, you have eight chances at making money should you pass up our man's book.

LATEST WORD FROM the planets — agh! The most ominous market forecast I've come across yet — a roughly 300-point drop in the Dow to the 600-620 range by Election Day (Nov. 2) — comes from Arch Crawford, the publisher of a 10-month-year investment newsletter (Crawford Perspectives) that tracks planetary cycles and a series of technical indicators.

Crawford, who's made a number of super-duper calls in recent years, and in fact called the exact day that the planet lay (a Dow of 776.92 on Aug. 12), tells me the planetary patterns strongly point to a market collapse in 1982.

His story: On Nov. 1, there will be the tightest grouping of planets, as seen from the earth, in 179 years. The last time we had a similar grouping — this one, looking out from the sun — was March 10 of 1803. And that came within two days of the March 8 spring low of 795.47.

The big problem for the stock market, as Crawford sees it, is that there'll be a much tighter configuration of the planets in November — 64 degrees, vs. 56 degrees, during the spring low. And that greatly tightened pattern, says Crawford, clearly suggests much lower lows this time out.

For what it's worth, during the '28 stock market crash in which the Dow was cut in half from about 380 to 190, between early September and mid-November, there was also a very tight planetary pattern.

THE BEST MARKET BET in the Fortune 500 — pickles: Add cottage cheese, coffee creamers and ice cream and you come up with Dean Foods, a Chicago-based producer of these products and, would you believe, the single best market performer over the past decade, among the largest Fortune 500 companies. Dean (1981 sales: \$729 million) led the way with capital appreciation and dividends) over the past decade, that's more than sixfold the 46 percent return of the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index in the same period.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Phone 643-2711

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- Business Disputes
- Announcements
- Auctions

FINANCIAL

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- Personal Loans
- Insurance

Classified 643-2711

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- Help Wanted
- Part-time
- Seasonal

EDUCATION

- Private Schools
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REAL ESTATE

- Real Estate

HELP WANTED

- Help Wanted

QUALITY CONTROL

Inspector and first piece layout with five years experience on aircraft structural parts in an air-conditioned plant. Company Paid benefits and overtime. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-4048.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Auto can help fight inflation. Call now at 646-3895 or 523-9401

MASSEUSE - Female preferred. Good atmosphere, excellent clientele, the Windham area. Experience not needed - will train. Open seven days a week. Call 646-2329.

HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced professional couple seeking a part-time babysitter for two children in Vernon area. Must be mature and responsible. Own transportation a must. Flexible hours. Above average salary. Write to Box A, c/o Manchester Herald.

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Minimum Charge 15 Words

PER WORD PER DAY

- 1-2 DAYS ... 15¢
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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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REDECORATING - Pine cracker barrel style end table, pine sailmakers style coffee table, wing back sofa-bed, child's antique oak school desk with attached feet. All excellent condition. 646-7844 after 5 p.m.

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SPACE HEATER - 35,000 BTU, natural gas with burner. \$75.00. Bolton, 643-1014.

DOUBLE BED - Frame, includes headboard and footboard. Excellent condition. \$45.00. Telephone 649-4081.

TEN FLOWERING - Bushes, \$5. each, large orders, perennials, ground covers, \$5. variety house plants \$2. up. Private home. 649-6488.

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TEN FLOWERING - Bushes, \$5. each, large orders, perennials, ground covers, \$5. variety house plants \$2. up. Private home. 649-6488.

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