

BUSINESS

'I couldn't have come into business at a worse time' Manchester firm holding its own

By Raymond T. DeMeeo
Herald Reporter

You could call Fred Krupinsky a moderately successful businessman. He started his machine tool distributorship three years ago, and now does about \$1 million in annual sales.

But he's never had an easy time making money. "I couldn't have come into business at a worse time," says Krupinsky, owner of Acu-Tek Inc. at 259 Adams St. And times have never been worse for the industry. Krupinsky represents. Last month, orders for machine tools nationwide sank to their lowest level of the year. According to the National Machine Tools Builders' Association, new orders for August totaled \$83 million, 22 percent below July's figure and 61 percent below the level of the same month last year.

MACHINE TOOLS — lathes, grinders, milling machines — are used to make parts for industrial applications. The industries that have the biggest demand for them are the ones worst hurt by the economic recession — auto makers, the aircraft industry, oil drillers.

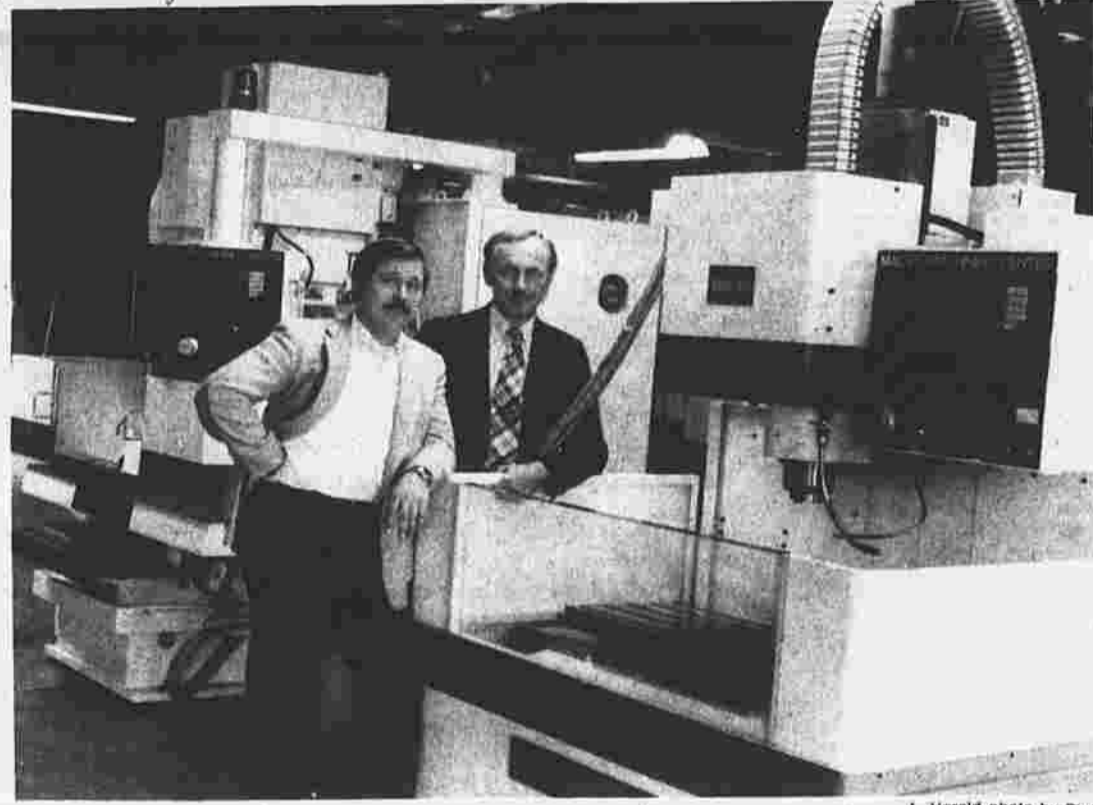
Machine producers are "bearing the brunt of the economic crisis," says Brian Beaudin, secretary of the Manufacturers Association of Hartford County. "There are simply no orders."

Krupinsky isn't whining. "We're holding our own," he says.

But nowadays he has plenty of time to talk to reporters. So does Donald Lukaszewski, one of Acu-Tek's five sales representatives.

"You see how quiet it is here now," says Lukaszewski. "When we were doing good, these phones would be ringing and ringing."

Five years ago machine tool suppliers had a problem they'd probably welcome now. Order volume was so heavy that they couldn't keep inventory in stock. A customer might have to wait two or three years just to have his machine delivered. "People were desperate," says Lukaszewski, for a supplier who could deliver



FRED KRUPINSKY AND DONALD LUKASZEWSKI OF ACU-TEK ... firm's sales have slackened in depressed market, but it's holding its own

inventory about every two months — if business were good it would turn over every two weeks, he says. A customer now waits weeks, not years, for orders, he says.

ACU-TEK is an exclusive dealer for Takisawa, a Japanese manufacturer of state-of-the-art machining equipment.

"This will put three manual machines out of business," says Krupinsky, pointing proudly to a piece of equipment called "the machining center" that sells for about \$100,000.

The machining center is evidence that no matter how slow machine tool sales, machine tool technology is moving along at a continuously rapid pace.

It is totally computerized. It can be programmed to take a tool, fit it in place and make it perform the desired operation. No machinist's hand need interrupt the process.

A photographic display screen on the machine will even pinpoint problem areas when an integrated circuit malfunctions.

"The machine 'can outproduce a man three to one,'" Krupinsky says. But it's also nearly 20 times as expensive as a manual machine, and hence, out of the price range of many smaller machine shops.

Takisawa has tried to promote sales of its equipment by offering attractive financing — at 12 percent interest with 10 percent down, and 90 days before the first payment is due.

"But if a person doesn't have work, they don't care how good the rate is. They're not going to buy the machine," says Krupinsky.

SOME MACHINE tool manufacturers are going to extreme lengths to make sales. Krupinsky says he knows of one that will let buyers keep machines for a year before they ask for payment.

"In this market, people expect price concessions," says Krupinsky. Has Acu-Tek done much discounting? "Well, I'll tell you," says Krupinsky, "we don't offer bargains, we offer service."

Baldrige says things will improve

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige Friday predicted improvements in various sectors of the economy next year, including an increase in housing starts and further declines in interest rates.

Baldrige, in Farmington for a campaign stop on behalf of Republican congressional candidate Nancy L. Johnson, said the nation was "in the interim period between a recession and recovery."

He said that interim period was "awkward" because of "conflicting signals" about the economy but said the administration saw the main economic signals as positive.

Baldrige said the main areas were a drop in interest rates, lower inflation and particularly an increase in disposable income, which is the amount of money a person has left to spend after taxes.

Baldrige, who left the chairmanship of Sovell Manufacturing in Waterbury to become commerce secretary, predicted improvements in housing starts, continued low inflation and further drops in interest rates in the upcoming months.

He also said he believed the nation was "at about the peak of unemployment" and didn't see any great negative psychological impact if unemployment hits 10 percent as President Reagan has admitted is possible.

"I don't think it's any more significant than 9.8 or 10.2," Baldrige said of a possible 10 percent jobless rate. "I think you're playing around with numbers there. It's a sad and a painful situation."

"We're trying to correct it the only way it can be corrected. I don't know anybody else whose got an alternative way to do it that people would trust, every other way has been tried," he said.

Baldrige said housing permits and housing starts "bounce all over the lot," and could not be viewed on a monthly basis but rather had to be considered on a quarterly basis to determine a trend.

"I would expect to see housing up close to 30 percent next year," he said, adding he expected inflation to run between 5 percent and 6 percent this year and next and lower interest rates than now in the first quarter of next year.

On a political point, Baldrige said he would be willing to campaign for the re-election of Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker, who has been criticized by some Republicans for his differences with the Reagan administration.

"I think Sen. Weicker's ahead and I hope he wins," Baldrige said. "We need all the Republican senators we can get because the difficulty is still reducing federal spending if we're going to carry out the president's program."

manchester at work



Bill Johnson, owner of Johnson Sign Service at 329 Wetherell St., uses one hand to

steady the other so that he can finish a customer's sign just right.

Some octopi can change from shades of light aqua to a deep red-brown within seconds, blending with the sea or mimicking a coral mass to fool their prey or enemies.

The Orkney and Shetland Islands, now part of Britain, once belonged to Norway.

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In brief Offices sold

HARTFORD — CBT Corp. and State National Bancorp Inc. have agreed to sell five offices in the Danbury area having total deposits of approximately \$30.5 million to the South Norwich Savings Bank.

The State National offices are at 30 Main St. and 520 N. Main St. in Danbury and at the Caldor Shopping Center in Brookfield. The CBT offices are at 30 Church Hill Road in Newtown and at Brookfield Plaza, 782 Federal Road.

CBT and State National on Sept. 15 received initial approval from the comptroller of the currency of their proposed merger, subject to the divestiture of \$30 million of deposits in the Danbury area. CBT and State National expect to consummate their merger late this year or early 1983.

South Norway will pay a premium of approximately 10 percent for the deposits and acquire the loans and other assets at their market values.

Joins firm

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gerber Systems Technology Inc. has announced that John G. Adams has recently joined the firm as managing director of its newly formed European Group Operations.

Adams will be responsible for all sales and service activities of the firm's two European divisions, GST International and GST GmbH.

Born in Europe, Adams speaks four languages. He is a graduate of the Swedish Naval College and the Royal Institute of Technology, and he holds a masters degree in civil and mechanical engineering.

Income up

CROMWELL — The Ripley Co. Inc., manufacturers of electrical and electronic equipment for the CATV and utility industries, has reported gains in sales and earnings for the first half ended Aug. 31, despite a slight decline in the second quarter.

The company said that the earnings gain came primarily as a result of strong sales of the company's new line of sodium streetlight conversion products, and continued strong sales of cable preparation tools to the CATV and utility industries.

Sales for the six months rose to \$2,890,114 from \$2,456,677 and net income increased to \$223,756 or 38 cents a share from \$192,088 or 33 cents a share.

Sales for the second quarter were \$1,309,728 against \$1,223,022 and net income was \$96,069 or 16 cents a share compared to \$99,499 or 17 cents a share.

Investments

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

	Price Friday	Change this week
Advest Group Inc	14 1/2	up 1 1/2
Acmet	5 1/2	dn 1/2
Aes	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
CBT Corp	25 1/2	up 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	13 1/2	unch
First Bancorp	26 1/2	up 3/4
First Hartford Corp.	1 1/2	unch
Hartford National	24 1/2	dn 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	38 1/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	38 1/2	dn 1/2
J.C. Penney	46 1/2	up 2 1/2
Lydall	7 1/2	dn 1/2
Sage Allen	7 1/2	unch
SNET	48 1/2	up 1/2
Travelers	22 1/2	up 1/2
United Tech	47 1/2	dn 1/2
First Ct. Bancorp	20 1/2	up 1/2
Gold N.Y.	406.00	dn 1.00
Finast Supermarkets	6 1/2	unch

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Manchester Herald

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Israeli jets blast SAMs

By John Iams
United Press International

Israeli warplanes, retaliating to an ambush that killed six Israeli soldiers and wounded 22 others, today destroyed a Syrian SAM-9 anti-aircraft missile battery in eastern Lebanon.

The airstrike underscored Israel's resolve "not to permit Syria to introduce any anti-aircraft missile batteries into the Lebanese arena," says Krupinsky, Has Acu-Tek's Tel Aviv office.

The attack came just hours after the Israeli Cabinet held an emergency session to consider a response to the Sunday ambush by unidentified gunmen. The attack took place near the "confrontation line" between Syrian and Israeli forces.

The Soviet-built SAM-9 missile launcher was located at Dahar al Baida, 4 miles east of the central mountain town of Bhamdoun, the Israeli command said. All Israeli jets returned to base safely from the nighttime bombing run.

Earlier, an Israeli warplane cracked sonic booms over Beirut. Fearful a bomb had exploded, residents ran into the streets but in-

stead of smoke and debris there was only the vapor trail of the departed jet.

In Beirut, a Lebanese army spokesman said two Syrian missile batteries were attacked, one at Dahar al Baida and another at the nearby town of Ain Dara.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, re-appointed outgoing Prime Minister Chelik Wazzan, a crucial negotiator in the withdrawal of the Israeli military command, said he asked him to form a new national unity government, the presidential palace said.

"I have been charged to form the new Cabinet and I have accepted this," Wazzan said after emerging from a two-hour meeting with Gemayel at the palace.

Wazzan, 57, a lawyer with strong support in the Moslem community, said he will begin consultations with various parliamentary blocs Tuesday to form his new Cabinet.

Under Lebanon's constitution, the president must be a Christian and the prime minister a Moslem. The president has ultimate say over government actions and the prime minister usually plays a key role in formulating government policy.

On Sept. 13, Israel retaliated for 98 alleged cease-fire violations in a nuclear bombardment that destroyed the headquarters of five Palestinian guerrilla groups and knocked out missile launchers, long-range artillery and armored vehicles.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib ended two days of talks with Syrian leaders in Damascus Sunday on the withdrawal of 25,000 Syrian and 70,000 Israeli troops from central and southern Lebanon.

Syrian officials said Habib was told Syria was ready to withdraw from Lebanon simultaneously with Israeli forces, but they said the presence of 10,000 PLO guerrillas there "is an issue that concerns only the Palestine Liberation Organization."

Habib, following talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad and foreign ministry officials, boarded a jet Sunday and headed for Washington. He was making a brief stopover in Rome.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli officials scoffed at suggestions Syria might not be able to force the PLO fighters to leave. Israel Radio said Sunday's attack makes the withdrawal of PLO forces from the area more crucial.



Bucket brigade

A mock house fire gets a mock put-out from Highland Park School student Cheryl Adams, who is shown simulating bucketing techniques, but with styrofoam instead of

water. The activity today was part of a kick-off for fire prevention week. Town firefighter Ed Carlini, standing alongside, was giving pointers.

Manchesters scores are in

SAT verbal up, math down

The Manchester High School Class of 1982 scored higher than the previous class on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, but dropped two points on the math section.

The drop in math — termed "a minor fluctuation" by a school official — runs counter to the national and state figures which showed a one-point increase over the 1981 scores.

J. Gerald FitzGibbon, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum, noted that the Manchester students as usual outperformed the state and national averages by a significant margin.

The average MHS score on the verbal section was 455. The average for Connecticut was 432, for New England, 428, and for the nation, 426.

The average MHS math score was 496. The average score for Connecticut was 464, for New England, 464, and for the nation, 467. At Coventry High School, the average verbal score was 449, down from 458 in 1981. The average MHS math score was 478, down from 486 last year.

RHAM High School, which includes students from Andover, had an average verbal score of 462 and an average math score of 480.

Scores were not available today for Bolton High School and East Catholic High School.

FitzGibbon noted that this is the second consecutive year that MHS students' verbal scores increased.

"I think the verbal scores are heartening. I'm hoping that two consecutive years of increase are the beginning of an upward trend," he said.

He called the math scores "a minor fluctuation." Over the past nine years, Manchester's scores have gone up and down, not at allight down as scores have done nationally, he said. Manchester's scores have stayed near the 500-mark since 1974, he said.

MHS students' performance on the test "reflects the quality of the school's college preparatory program," FitzGibbon said. Of the class of 1982, 41 percent took the test.

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Disbarred former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, who resigned during the Watergate scandal, from practicing before the nation's highest court as a result of his one-year disciplinary suspension by the Arizona Supreme Court.

Accepted for argument a dispute over Wyoming's 1981 legislative redistricting plan, indicating the state's least populous county may have to fight for its right to its own state representative.

More than one person put death on the shelf

CHICAGO (UPI) — Authorities investigating seven random killings said more than one person may have spiked capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol with cyanide and put "death on the shelf" at area drugstores. They worked today to narrow down a list of 24 suspects.

State Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who previously dubbed the unknown killer a "madman," said he believes the medication was not tampered with until it reached the stores, virtually ruling out the possibility the capsules were exchanged at the manufacturing or distribution level.

Fahner said differences between the tainted capsules suggested that either more than one killer was involved or the suspect was subject to wide-ranging swings of mood and personality.

"Some (of the capsules) have been kind of butchered in the way they've been put together and others have been put together quite carefully and that suggests more than one person," Fahner said.

Fahner also said authorities had no specific psychological profile of the killer or killer.

"It's awfully difficult to figure out what kind of person would put random death on the shelf," he said.

Food and Drug Administration officials said they had uncovered no tampering elsewhere in the country, but urged that no one take Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules until the investigation is completed.

"All the cases of death and illness have occurred

Top court eyes tuition tax credits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, opening its 1982-83 term, agreed today to tackle the hot political topic of whether to permit tuition tax credits for parents whose children attend religious or other private schools.

The nine justices, convening in their ornate courtroom to begin the 192nd year of high court deliberations, announced they will review a Minnesota law that opponents charge is an unconstitutional mixing of government and religion because it primarily benefits parents of children attending non-public schools.

The court's decision to take up the issue may affect action in Congress on the same question.

The Senate has approved a bill, endorsed by President Reagan, to phase in a federal tax credit up to \$300 per student a year in 1985. Final action on the measure is not expected in the lame-duck congressional session beginning Nov. 29.

In other actions on the court's traditional opening day — the first Monday in October — the justices closed their books on the 10-year-old Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution by declaring it legally dead and refusing to rule on questions it raised about the ratification process.

The court's action sidestepped a chance to clarify troublesome issues about the amendment process, including whether states may rescind approval of amendments and whether Congress may extend the ratification deadline.

In still other actions on hundreds of appeals awaiting review, the court:

Announced it will examine a dispute over whether powerful veterans' organizations may use tax-deductible contributions for lobbying.

Agreed to consider whether Pennsylvania and New Jersey must repay the federal government \$1.4 million in misspent educational funds.

Disbarred former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, who resigned during the Watergate scandal, from practicing before the nation's highest court as a result of his one-year disciplinary suspension by the Arizona Supreme Court.

Accepted for argument a dispute over Wyoming's 1981 legislative redistricting plan, indicating the state's least populous county may have to fight for its right to its own state representative.

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NRC report warns of weakening reactor walls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's staff warns that the reactor walls of some nuclear power plants are becoming brittle and will need "modifications" to protect against a major accident.

The draft report recommends against making immediate changes at any reactors, but urges the commission to set up a detailed system for examining each plant where there may be potential for a rupture in the wall that holds the atomic core.

"The staff concludes that some plants will require hardware and (operating) modifications in the near future," the NRC staff declares.

The report listed 16 plants with the most serious potential susceptibility to the problem.

THE H.B. ROBINSON reactor at Hartsville, S.C. is thought to have the most serious potential. The list also

include the undamaged Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania, the site of the nation's most serious nuclear plant accident in 1979.

NRC staff will present the report on Friday to its own Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards.

But a House subcommittee chairman charged Sunday there are "too many uncertainties in the calculations" for NRC staff to conclude the reactor wall embrittlement problem does not present any immediate danger.

"Calculating the probability of a core meltdown from pressurized thermal shock is like trying to predict who is going to win the World Series on the basis of the first preseason game," argued Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House Interior Oversight and Investigations subcommittee.

Thermal shock occurs when emergency cooling water is injected to the reactor core, causing a sharp drop in

temperature and increase in pressure inside the reactor vessel.

WHILE A REACTOR is operating, its core walls can reach 550 degrees Fahrenheit. But emergency cooling water — 40 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit — can cause a thermal "shock" to the metal.

Wayne Ennis, spokesman for Carolina Light and Power Co., which operates the Robinson plant, said "the embrittlement issue is nothing new."

"The Robinson plant, because it's one of the older facilities in the country, is one of those that's been examined. We've had long-term studies in conjunction with Westinghouse (the manufacturer)," he said.

Omaha Public Power District spokesman Mark Gautier said some procedural changes are being made that should keep the Nebraska facility operating safely for the next five years.

The measure of the steel reactor vessel's ability to handle thermal shock is its "reference temperature" — the point at which the metal wall loses its ability to change temperature and withstand pressure.

BUT EACH YEAR, as the reactor walls are bombarded by radiation from the core, their reference temperatures rise and they become more susceptible to cracking. The NRC has found the problem arises only in pressurized water reactors. There are more than 40 such nuclear plants in the United States.

A separate study done for the NRC on thermal shock by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory — and released Sunday by Markey — found there were 24 "significant" thermal shock incidents at nuclear plants from 1963 to mid-1981 that had the potential to cause the cracking of a reactor wall.

No such cracking occurred, however.



TWO OF 11 AMERASIAN CHILDREN ARRIVE IN LOS ANGELES SUNDAY
Huyhn T. Tung, 11 (left); Mong Had Ho, 14, going to Arizona

'Dust children' of Vietnam arrive to greet U.S. fathers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Half a world away from their hopelessly lives as the "dust children" of Vietnam, 11 youngsters fathered by Americans during the war landed on U.S. soil to the glare of the media and the hope of a new beginning.

Accompanied by nine relatives, the largest group of Amerasian children to leave Vietnam since U.S. troops were ousted in 1975 appeared exhausted and a little frightened by the attention of scores of reporters.

"All I want to do is drive a Jeep like my father did in Vietnam," said Nguyen Quoc Viet, 11, through an interpreter. He was headed for a reunion with his father in Sacramento, Calif.

The other children, derisively called "dust children" by the Vietnamese, who deny the estimated 20,000 Amerasians many rights because of their parentage, were en route to fathers in Washington, Arizona, Washington, D.C., Texas, Georgia, Oregon and California.

Trinh Quoc Nam, 10, stayed overnight in Los Angeles, missing his connecting flight to Dallas because he had gotten air sick on the long flights that began Thursday in Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon).

NGUYEN CHINH, 47, led her three Amerasian children and two other children by a previous marriage to a plane bound for San Diego, where they met Luis Vellegas, who fathered two girls and boy while working for a U.S. company in Vietnam.

"Oh mama mia," Vellegas said when he saw his children, Linh Da, Dora and Marco, at the San Diego airport. Chinh, whom Vellegas plans to marry, appeared painfully shy and would not answer reporters' questions. "Don't be afraid," Vellegas told her, "nobody will hurt

you."

Vellegas said Chinh had stopped writing a few months ago because she was so poor she could not afford writing materials. His son, Luis Jr., also told reporters his father had received a threatening phone call but discounted it as "a big deal."

Fewer than 100 fathers have acknowledged their paternity and many preferred to keep their names out of the media.

ONE WHO CAME forward was Gary Tanous, 42, Camas, Wash., who arrived at Los Angeles International Airport with the group after flying to Vietnam to reunite with his daughter, Jean Marie, last week.

"It was thrilling," Tanous said of the reunion. "She was thrilled and I was thrilled. I recognized her immediately. She's a dead ringer for her mother."

Nguyen Thi Phi, accompanying her son, Huyhn Tung, 11, on route to Wilcox, Ariz., and a reunion with William Giardy, Huyhn Tung's father, spoke in halting English.

"I'm very happy," she said. "He has a plantation in Arizona, a cattle ranch. He's a very good man."

Paula Hugus, representing one of the American organizations who sponsored the emigration, said the children were worn out from the days of tedious travel but were excited.

"Everything was a great novelty to them," she said. "They thought the plane smelled good. They really liked the food and they liked looking out the windows, but now they're really tired."

Iraq takes Gulf War case to the U.N. Security Council

Iraq turned to the U.N. Security Council today to help end the 2-year-old Gulf War, but Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini vowed never to make peace and Sudan pledged to send troops to help its Iraqi ally.

"Even if the Security Council orders, we will not make peace. Even if the whole world gathers, we will not make peace," Khomeini said in a War Academy address broadcast Sunday by Tehran Radio.

Iraq claimed its Soviet-made fighter bombers and helicopter gunships struck "very effectively" Sunday against Iranian forces attempting to invade at Mendali, in the highlands just 80 miles east of the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

Iran's "attempt to push into our borders has been beaten back after two hours of fierce fighting," the

Iraqi news agency said. "Corpses of Iranian men and equipment littered the battlefield."

Tehran radio said its forces had opened a new fighting front, destroying oil installations in two border cities and overrunning 60 Iraqi positions south of the new front lines at Mendali.

Iran raiders also "infiltrated into Iraqi lines" in the Meimak area, killing 100 Iraqis and wounding 150 others.

There was no independent confirmation of the claims, which usually are exaggerated on both sides.

With tens of thousands of Iranian troops lined up along or inside its borders at Mendali and near the strategic oil port of Basra, its second largest city, Iraq called Friday for the Security Council meeting on the war with Iran.

It was not known if Iranian representatives would attend the session.

German chief to seek closer ties with U.S.

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany's newly installed conservative chancellor, Helmut Kohl, urged "possible friendly" relations with Washington in his first public statement since taking office.

"The Americans must know they have faithful friends here," Kohl said in a television interview Sunday that largely reinforced the view his foreign policy will not greatly differ from his predecessor, Helmut Schmidt.

Hans-Dietrich Genscher, foreign minister for eight years under Schmidt, was regaining his job today with the swearing-in of Kohl's Cabinet. Schmidt's economics minister, Count Otto Lambsdorff, also was getting his old job back.

Genscher pulled his Free Democratic Party out of the ruling coalition last month that led to the fall of Schmidt's government in a vote of no-confidence on Friday in the Bundestag, or lower house of parliament.

In the interview, Kohl said U.S.-German relations had been beset by many "irritations" recently — an apparent reference to the rift in the NATO alliance over the Soviet nuclear gas pipeline deal.

"He said his government will stand by the pipeline agreement, but added West Germany will not be allowed to get involved in such a dispute with the United States again," Schmidt, along with France, Britain and Italy, told firms to ignore a U.S. ban on the use of U.S.-licensed technology for the pipeline. A West German firm last week shipped three compressors to the Soviet Union for the project.

"We must form a sensible and friendly partnership with the United States," he said, criticizing the Schmidt government for drawing too close to the Soviet Union and causing doubt as to where West Germany's allegiances lie.

with the Soviet bloc built up in 13 years of Social Democratic rule, will continue, but pledged to be more critical of the East and demand East Germany stop shooting at refugees fleeing to the West.

Kohl stressed his wish to run "a government of the center against the extremes of right and left."

He picked up a favorite domestic theme, calling for a revival of "moral and spiritual values" to help build up the economy, and predicted a period of relative austerity for West Germany.

"The sacrifices must be equally spread out," he added. "The important thing is to rekindle the will to work."

Six people killed in two accidents of hot-air balloons

By United Press International

Five people jumped to safety off a burning hot-air balloon just before it ascended in a fireball and exploded, killing four passengers at the Albuquerque, N.M., International Balloon Fiesta. Two men died in another balloon crash in Greenville, S.C.

The 12-story high El Lobo Grande balloon was landing Sunday at the Albuquerque festival — the premier event in ballooning — when survivor Tom Speer said he heard a hissing sound and urged the eight other passengers to get off. The gondola then burst into flames and the craft began to rise as people bailed out and dangled from the burning gondola.

"A fireball just engulfed the inside of the gondola," he said.

Speer's wife, Ann, did not get off in time, he said, and she jumped to his arms from about 30 feet. Speer said he saw someone else jump out at about 150 feet.

"The next thing I recall hearing or seeing was an explosion that sounded like a shotgun blast," he said. "I looked up at the sky at the gondola and I saw two objects falling. One appeared to be a tank. The other could have been a tank. It could have been a body."

The Federal Aviation Administration, which licenses balloon pilots, was investigating the Albuquerque accident as well as the South Carolina crash.

Lawrence L. Abrams, 28, of Easley, S.C., and August B. Schwires, 26, of Pelzer, S.C., were killed when their balloon ran into power lines, caught fire and dropped 80 feet to the ground. A third passenger was hospitalized in critical condition with second- and third-degree burns over 65 percent of his body.

Killed in Albuquerque were Dick Wirth and Christina Robinson, both of London, England, and Nick and Pamela Brainard, who were believed to have recently moved to Albuquerque from the Denver area.

Hospitalized in fair condition were the balloon pilot, Joe Gonzales, 41, Albuquerque; Mrs. Speer, 34, Lakewood, Colo.; and Vincent Short, 35, Shelby, N.C. Speer and Barbara Mardyla of Kenton, Ohio, were treated and released.

Police said the 140,000-cubic-foot balloon, which had a nine-person capacity, was landing in a freshly mowed alfalfa pasture when the gondola burst into flames.

Schmidt's Social Democrats too often took "a neutral position equidistant between Moscow and Washington," he said.

He said "Ostpolitik," dialogue

Appalachian Trail in Maine changed

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — If you like to hike on the Appalachian Trail in Maine, you might notice that it looks a little different on your next trip.

Major sections of the Appalachian Trail in Maine are being diverted from deep valleys to mountain ridges in an effort to improve the trail for hikers.

About half of the 276 miles of trails that wind through the mountains of Maine will be changed by the time the entire project is finished, says Dave Field, chairman of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club.

"We're trying to create the best hiking trail possible through the mountains of Maine," Field said last week.

The trail is being moved to give hikers a better view as well as to steer clear of dirt roads used by the wood products industry. Many sections of the trail now pass through valleys, where trucks

transport lumber from forest plantations to mills.

The trail changes were begun about five years ago and work is expected to continue over the next several years.

New trails are being blazed by volunteer members of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club, an organization of about 300 people who keep the trail clear and repair lean-to shelters.

The Maine portion of the Appalachian Trail runs through more bogs and river valleys than in most other states. That's because the conservationists who set up the trail in Maine during the 1930s did not take the time to blaze original footpaths, as was done elsewhere.

Instead the trailmakers used existing trails, old logging roads and abandoned dirt highways, most of which passed through lowlands.

★ LAST CALL! FINAL 1982 CHRISTMAS CLUB PAYMENT DUE OCT. 16

Savings Bank of Manchester

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save \$300	\$1299.99 reg. price -250.00 savings -50.00 Singer rebate = \$999.99 FINAL PRICE	
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Free-arm 6136; 14-stitch, stretch zig-zag.

Free-arm 5522; zig-zag, three needle positions.

YOUR CASH REBATE will be sent directly to you from The Singer Company. Forms available at all participating Jo-Ann Fabrics. Sale ends Saturday, October 30th.

Singer available at this location: Manchester Parkade 340 Broad St., Manchester, 643-4305

Sewing machine repair service for any make and model available.

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SPECIALS OCT 6 - OCT 10

27 HIGHLAND STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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BOARS HEAD
Virginia Brand Ham lb \$2.99
USDA CHOICE
Sirloin Steak lb \$2.99
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Porterhouse or Short Steak lb \$3.39

From Our Deli

DOMESTIC Cooked Ham lb \$2.69
MUCKES Bologna lb \$1.89
MUCKES Cooked Salami lb \$2.29
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WEAVER Chicken Roll lb \$2.49
MUCKES NATURAL CASING Franks lb \$2.49
OUR OWN FRESH MADE Cole Slaw lb 59¢
MARCILLAT French Brie Cheese lb \$2.99
GENUINE IMPORTED SWITZERLAND Swiss Cheese lb \$3.39

PRINCE Spaghetti \$1.69
SAUCE MEAT OR MUSHROOM 48 OZ \$1.69
PLANTERS-4 VAR 5 OZ 79¢
Snacks 7 1/2 OZ \$1.69
GEISHA 6 1/2 OZ \$1.69
TUNA CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER 69¢
ROYAL NO BAKE Cheese Cake 11 OZ \$1.39

OCEAN SPRAY Grapefruit Juice or Cran. Grape 48 OZ \$1.29

PLANTERS SALT FREE Dry Roasted Peanuts 16 1/2 OZ \$1.99
ROYAL NO BAKE Chocomint Pie Mix 9 OZ \$1.39

QUALITY PRODUCE
FRESH Native Cauliflower HEAD 99¢
JUICY Honey Dews LARGE SIZE 99¢ EA

8 VARIETIES Rice-A-Roni 59¢
6 1/2 OR 8 OZ
Noodle-Roni 69¢
FETTUCCHINE HERB & BUTTER PARMASANO 6 OZ

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WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE \$1 OFF KLEEN KITTY PLUS Kitty Litter 20 LB BAG ONE PER FAMILY GOOD OCT 5-10

WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE ROYAL Gelatin 5 3 OZ \$1 ONE PER FAMILY GOOD OCT 5-10

WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE ROYAL INSTANT Puddings 4 3 1/2 OZ & \$1 4 1/2 OZ ONE PER FAMILY GOOD OCT 5-10

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Center Cut Roast \$2.19 LB
BEEF ROUND
Back Rump Roast \$2.39 LB

BIRDS EYE Orange Plus 12 OZ CAN 79¢
BIRDS EYE REG OR EXTRA CREAMY Cool Whip 8 OZ 69¢
BIRDS EYE Broccoli Spears 20 OZ PKG 99¢
BIRDS EYE Tasti Puffs or Fries 10 OZ 49¢
BIRDS EYE Green Beans 2 9 OZ \$1 CUT OR FRENCH STYLE

TASTE O SEA SALE
Shrimp Dinners 7 OZ PKG \$1.29
Seafood Dinner 9 OZ \$1.29
Scallop Dinner 8 OZ \$1.69
Haddock or Sole 16 OZ \$1.99

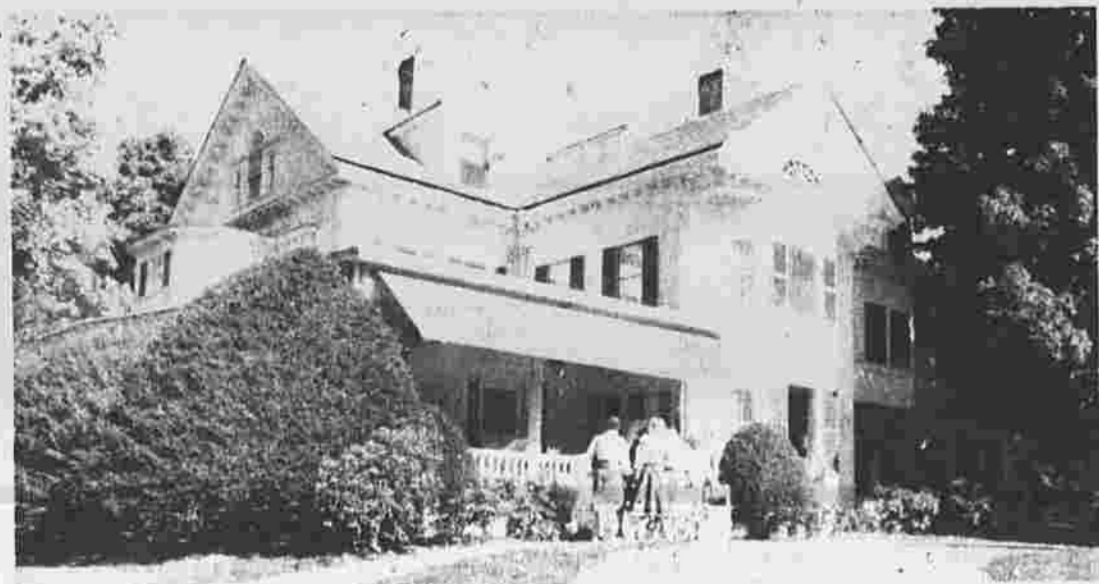
LOUISE'S ROUND 13 OZ 99¢
Cheese Ravioli ORIGINAL-CHEESE SWIRL 12 OZ 69¢
Aunt Jemima French Toast REG ALBERTUS BUTTERMILK 10 OZ 69¢
SARA LEE 4 VARIETIES Coffee Rings 9 1/2 OZ 99¢
Aunt Jemima Pancake Batters 18 OZ 79¢

SARA LEE Layer Cakes 18 OZ \$1.99 3 Varieties

FRESH Broccoli BUNCH 69¢
JUICY Bosc Pears LB 49¢

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4 OCT 4



Harald photos by Saviata

Touring history

A tour of eight Manchester homes Saturday was declared a success by the sponsoring organizations. The Lutz Children's Museum and the Manchester Historical Society. Clockwise from top left, the tour takers gather on the front lawn of the Riker Home, 880 Spring St., which was built in 1870. The Cheney Homestead, at 106 Hartford Road, built about 1785, was the first stop for many on the tour. Antiquities are displayed in front of the Riker Home. According to tour coordinator Edward W. Kloehn, about 900 to 1,000 people toured the homes. Tickets were \$8 each if purchased before the day of the tour.

Obituaries

Leonard Eccellente, musician, teacher

Leonard Eccellente, 72, of 35 Lilley St., died Friday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was a professional musician and music teacher and had played the viola with the Hartford Symphony since its inception. He was the husband of Lena (Farr) Eccellente. He was born in Italy and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 60 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He took up the viola at the age of nine and later went abroad, where he studied at St. Cecilia Conservatory in Italy, receiving instruction from Carlo Peroni and Luigi Rossi. He returned to the United States and studied under Hans Letz. He was also a piano tuner and had a violin workshop in his home. He was a member of American Legion of Manchester.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Major Robert L. Eccellente serving with the U.S. Air Force in Oklahoma City, Okla.; three brothers, Dominic Eccellente of Watertown, Joseph Eccellente of Boca Raton, Fla., and A. Michael Eccellente of Manchester; three sisters, Fanny J. Lucas, Viola L. St. John and Olga P. Gaglielmino all of Manchester; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. James Building Fund, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

John R. Farr
Funeral services were held today for John R. Farr, 66 of 42 Westwood St., who died Friday.

A mass of Christian burial was conducted at 1 p.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial was in St. James Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Frank R. Wolfinger
Frank R. Wolfinger, 55, of 685 Main St., Manchester, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Carole (Watrous) Wolfinger.

He was born in Winsted and had been a resident of Hebron for 18 years before moving to Manchester 14 years ago. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps in Okinawa. Before retiring he had been employed at Gammon-Hoaglund Co. of Manchester.

Besides his wife he leaves 10 brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Peter G. Meyers
Peter G. Meyers, 50, 285 Grissom Road, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Gail (Brother) Meyers.
He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

and had been a resident of East Hartford before moving to Manchester 12 years ago. He was president and general manager of Meyers Systems & Technology Inc. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Erik S. Meyers, and a daughter, Meredith J. Meyers, both of Manchester; a brother, Roy Meyers of Columbus, Ohio, and an aunt, Ernestine J. Meyers, of Manchester. Burial will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Memorial contributions may be made to Child and Family Services Inc., 110 Main St., Manchester.

Mrs. Charlotte B. Tomlinson
Mrs. Charlotte (Brainard) Tomlinson, 92, formerly of West Hartford, died Saturday at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. Louise B. Storm of Manchester.

She also leaves a son, three daughters, two other sisters, nine grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of First Church of Christ, Congregational, South Main Street, West Hartford. There are no calling hours. James T. Pratt Funeral Home, Hartford, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Miller Memorial Community, 360 Broad St., Meriden.

Marion S. Goodwill
Marion (Stevenson) Goodwill, of Marlborough, died Saturday at Marlborough Hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. Walter (Florence) Mozzer of Manchester.

She also leaves two sons, Jack S. Goodwill of Middletown and Barry C. Goodwill of Marlborough; a brother, Gary Fouillard of West Hartford; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Parley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubac Ave., Glastonbury with services at 11 a.m. in the First Congregational Church of Marlborough. The Rev. Robert Weeden will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Marlborough Ambulance Association, Marlborough.

Rezone request on PZC agenda
A small parcel of land on a paper street will be rezoned from Residence B to Industrial zone if the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) approves an application before it tonight.

Robert R. Regius has requested the change for a 1.38 acre parcel at 40 to 68 Loomis Street along a stretch of Loomis Street that exists only on plans. It is surrounded on the west, south, and east by Residence Zone, but north of it is a large industrial area.

Esther T. Ritter
Esther T. Ritter, 89, of 45 Chester Drive, died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in East Hartford on June 12, 1893 and had been a resident of this area most of her life. She had been employed for 30 years by Grey Jones of Avon, as a domestic.

She leaves a son, Alfred M. Ritter Jr., of 45 Chester St., Manchester; and a sister, Sigrid Hollis of East Hartford and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with the Rev. Kenneth Gustafson of Calvary Church officiating. Burial will be in West Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Reginald Roy Nadeau
Reginald Roy Nadeau, 85, of Enfield, died Saturday at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford. She was the mother of Norman Nadeau of Coventry and the wife of the late Joseph Nadeau.

She leaves four other sons and five daughters; a brother, two sisters, 36 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday from the Tibbault Funeral Home, Van Buren, Maine. Visiting hours will be today at St. Joseph's Residence, 1365 Enfield St., Enfield. Several Enfield chapels has charge of local arrangements.

Elizabeth L. Rombola
Elizabeth (Lambo) Rombola, 79, of 361 Linmore St., Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Elmer (Josephine) Odell and Mary Fuller, both of Manchester.

She also leaves a son, John Rombola of Rocky Hill; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wederfeld Chapel, 27 Esopo Brook Boulevard.

Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church, 125 Westersfield Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John P. Lukach Sr.
John P. Lukach Sr., 62, of East Hartford, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Theresa D. Lukach and the father of John P. Lukach Jr. of Manchester.

He also leaves two other sons, a daughter, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1692 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Isaac-Joques Church, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Andrew Barniak
Andrew Barniak, 58, of 10 Russell St., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Celia (Botticello) Barniak.

He was born in Hartford on May 8, 1924 and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 50 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy. At the time of his death he was employed by Berenson's Jai-Ani of Hartford.

He was a member of St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church of Wethersfield.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Katherine) Cloutier of North Coventry; two brothers, John Barniak of Fernandina Beach, Fla., and Joseph Barniak of East Hartford; two sisters, Helen Rinaldi of West Hartford and Ann Lester of Hartford; a granddaughter; and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1692 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Isaac-Joques Church, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Conrad H. Apel
Conrad H. Apel, 91, of 51 N. Elm St., died Sunday at a Rockville convalescent home.

He was born in Manchester on Nov. 23, 1890 and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring he had worked for Cheney Brothers, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Noble & Westbrook of East Hartford. He was a member of the Second Congregational Church of East Hartford. He was the oldest living member of the 8th District Volunteer Fire Department. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73, a 65-year member of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows, and a member of Court Ericsson 43 Foresters of America.

He leaves a daughter and son-in-law, Marion and Frederick McCurry, with whom he made his home in Manchester; three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Now you know
A cigarette plant in Richmond, Va., produces about 500 million cigarettes daily.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Friday, 11:45 p.m. — Motorcycle fire, Lakeside Cafe, Lake Street, Coventry. (South Coventry)
Saturday, 11:19 a.m. — Automobile head-on accident, Route 87 near Route 8, Andover. (Andover with Colambi ambulance)
Saturday, 7:34 p.m. — Automobile accident, Routes 31 and 4A, Coventry. (North and South Coventry)

Saturday, 7:54 p.m. — Unconscious person, 690 Swamp Road, Coventry. (North Coventry and Andover mutual aid to Hebron.)
Sunday, 12:19 p.m. — Andover mutual aid to Hebron.

Penny repeats attack

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the Democratic candidate for the 4th District Senate seat, reiterated his charges that Republican incumbent Carl A. Zinsser has done a poor job of keeping the town's elected officials abreast of state legislation.

He accused Zinsser of resorting to personal attacks on him. Penny was responding to statements made by Zinsser and Republican Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-12th District, on Friday at a news conference. Zinsser and Joyner, in turn, were responding to charges Penny and Joyner's opponent, Democratic Director James H. McCavanagh, had raised the week before at a news conference.

Penny and McCavanagh had accused the town's delegation to the General Assembly of failing to tell the Board of Directors about legislation permitting tax exemptions for some war veterans.

Zinsser and Joyner replied that the town was notified about the law. They said reports by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and the secretary of the state's office describing the law were sent to the town administration.

"They may consider it an adequate representation at all," said Penny. "When there's legislation that is passed in Hartford that has a major impact on people in Manchester — even if it's just one person — that's important to those people and they ought to be made aware of the fact that the legislation has been passed," he added.

If elected, Penny said, he would maintain "regular contact" with the elected officials of the five towns in the 4th Senatorial District. He said the Board of Directors — not the town administration — should be told of relevant state legislation, because the board is the policy-making body.

"Mr. Zinsser should remember that from his service on the board," said Penny.

Penny said he would issue regular notices to elected officials in the 4th District towns if elected. He said he would tell local officials about legislation before it is passed.

Penny said he was annoyed by Zinsser's comment that "this is something that I would expect from Mr. Penny but, quite honestly, I'm surprised Jim (McCavanagh) got involved."

"I consider that my criticisms related to his (Zinsser's) performance as an office-holder," replied Penny. "I did not deal in personalities. His reply deals with personalities. That's been his method of dealing with public issues; that's why I didn't believe him earlier when he said he wouldn't talk about personalities."

Penny also criticized Joyner, who said Friday that the town failed to take advantage of a law allowing the use of risk-free, revenue bonds to fund housing construction and repair. Joyner said he made a presentation on the program to the board in 1980, but that it fell on deaf ears.

Penny said a Republican-sponsored amendment in Congress eliminated the program soon after Joyner's presentation and before Manchester could get in on it.

FOCUS / Home

'Wood' from a craftsman's brush

Only termites could see through this trick

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

"Yep, it's oak," you say. "I can tell a piece of oak when I see it." Well, take another look. Rub your eyes, and squint a bit. Take off your glasses, polish them up, and check the wood once again. It's not oak, but a hand-painted representation that would withstand the toughest scrutiny.

Hans Hackner Sr., of 53 Hartl Drive is a white-haired German master painter who learned his Old World craft of duplicating wood grains in his native country almost 50 years ago.

And although he will be 75 years old this month he still practices the unusual skill in a few local homes as well as in his own.

The wood-graining is used for a variety of purposes. He can paint metal radiators, for instance, to match wood paneling in a room. He can do the same for a metal door. He can duplicate expensive oak paneling on inexpensive wood, or spruce up kitchen cabinets without bothering to strip off layers of old paint.

LOOKING AT the finished work, it is impossible to guess how Hackner accomplishes his task. But he kindly demonstrates the surprisingly rapid technique on a plank of old wood that has been painted and repainted many times.

Into his workshop — actually an attached garage — he goes. Faint splatters the floor, and intricate stencils are hung in groups from the cement wall.

Cans of opened paints are piled in one corner, and a few colored rags are thrust about. But the center of the activity is a small work bench in the room's center.

It's just a table made of sawhorses and scrap lumber, but it holds his tools, as well as a bucket of brownish fluid.

"Smell it," he says, waving the bucket under a pair of noses. Looks like thin brown paint, but it has the unmistakable odor of beer. Germans don't just drink their beer; they also paint with it.

Actually, the brown liquid is a water based paint thinned with the beer. Is it authentic German beer? "Oh, no, Pabst Blue Ribbon," he says with a wide, engaging grin.

HE EXPLAINS in a thick German accent that the beer is used because of the malt content. "Malt is sticky," he says "and it will hold the paint on."

First he slaps the beer paint across the board quickly, using a long wide brush made of the tail of a horse. The brush is very soft.

Then, while the paint is still wet, he begins the "grain job," as he calls it. First, he demonstrates the grain of birch.

A narrower soft brush is drawn quickly across the wet paint, in a wavering stroke. Then a wide, scalloped brush is drawn across that. The likeness to birch is amazing.

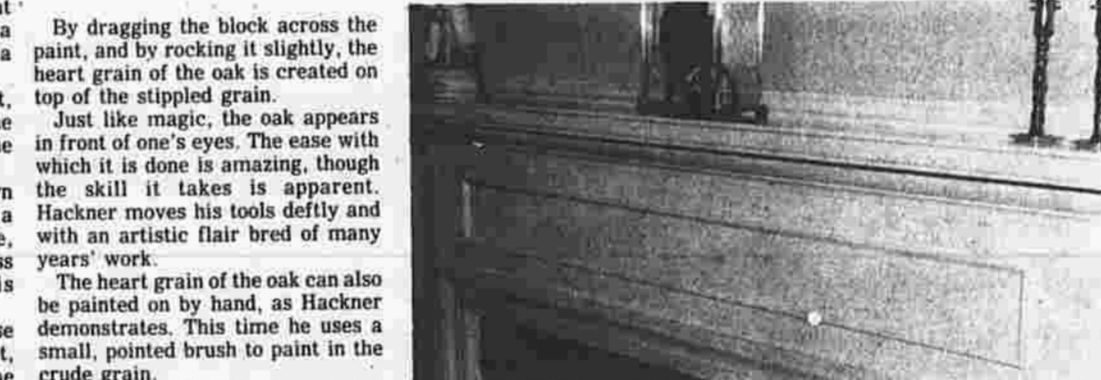
Then quickly, he dips the horse tail brush back into the beer paint, and produces another design. It's time to show us the art of oak graining, perhaps the most intricate and most interesting of all his techniques.

To simulate oak, first a small brush, made of the hair of a groundhog, is slipped in short, staccato fashion across the paint. It creates a stippled effect.



Herald photos by Tarquinio

HANS HACKNER CAN DUPLICATE WOOD GRAINS ON ANY SURFACE. He learned Old World technique in Germany 50 years ago.



Herald photo by Pimo

MANTEL PAINTED TO LOOK LIKE MARBLE. In the Lawrence Bates home in Manchester.

gathered and stapled to a round base with a knot at the top of the handle. He made that out of an inner tube. Still another technique enables him to duplicate blue-veined marble on wood. Hackner did just that for Lawrence Bates of 23 Towner St. who wanted an old wooden fireplace

mantel to look like costly marble. And his painting is not limited to simulated effects. His skills extend to oils — realistic landscapes or still life portraits. Even his wallpaper in his home is painted on, using an embossed roller that repeats a design on a painted surface.

HACKNER WIPES HIS FACE. . . few have his skill

Snow lurks behind those colored leaves

Spare me, weather man. Have pity, Yankee Almanac. Go easy, old lady who watches the woolly bears. Worst winter in a century they all say.

Well, if one more person tells me how miserable I'm going to feel this winter, I'm going to dig a hole and crawl into it until I can smell the filices next spring.

October is the cruellest month. Everyone else I know is marveling at the trees, at the foliage that magically changes from deep green to amber and red and brilliant orange.

Everyone else is busy canning produce from the garden and squirreling it away on shelves in the pantry. The children are out sizing pumpkins — choosing the biggest, the roundest, the most perfect to carve into a jack-o-lantern.

The neighbors are out cutting wood, stockpiling rows of neatly split oak logs that will fit into the wood stove. They're picking apples and buying down quilts and electric blankets and weatherstripping.



Connections
By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

We all know that people come in different types — fat people and skinny people; morning people and night people; Type A personality people and Type B. But the biggest distinction of all is between winter people and summer people. Summer people can barely make it through February on two cylinders: the sight of all those winter people coveting in the snow is enough to bring on an acute case of depression.

Winter people are apt to have snow all over their cars' roof in October. That's because they spend weekends heading north LOOKING for the white stuff.

SUMMER PEOPLE, on the other hand, have bike racks on the front of the car. They sport bumper stickers that say, "I love Nantucket," and in the back hatch you can always spot several pairs of flip flops and a bathing suit wrapped up in a towel. Even in December.

The first snow is greeted with cheers by the winter people; summer folk treat it like a death knell. What's snow, anyway? It's just cold, wet, messy stuff that gets into the cracks of your boots and clogs up the driveway.

Since winter people look forward to snow all summer, they are really prepared for it when it finally arrives. They've had their snow tires on since Oct. 15, and they're fully stocked up on matching mittens.

But summer people like to pretend winter really isn't coming. We're the ones waiting in line at the service station to get the snow tires on Jan. 5 in the middle of a blizzard.

Summer people wake up one gray morning to find snow all over the grass. Up to the attic they race to find the old box that holds all the scarves and mittens and boots.

That's REALLY THE PROBLEM with winter. It's so inconvenient. Every child has two pairs of gloves, two hats, one scarf, a few pairs of boots, a snowmobile suit and a ski jacket. There's long an underwear and thermal socks, too. But did you ever try to find all that stuff at once? For everybody?

One half the thermal underwear is in the wash. One of the mittens is missing and the one that doesn't match has a hole. The boots from last season don't fit and the hand-me-downs are split along the back seam. That's really hard to take at 7:30 a.m. when everyone's late for work.

Besides that, the wizard who invented ski jackets that have detachable sleeves wasn't counting on the kids who lose one sleeve on the way home from school. Confucious say, "Kid with only one sleeve get frostbite mighty fast."

I guess there's nothing to be done. The season's bearing down on us. Maybe this year I'll crawl up in the attic to find all the winter clothes before the windows frost over.

On the other hand, maybe I'll hit the beach one more time. I have to go up in the attic in December anyway to collect all the Christmas ornaments.

In the meantime, if you see a kid with one red mitten, one brown glove, mismatched boots, and jacket with one sleeve detached, you'll know where he came from.

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ACCENT

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Herald photo by Tarquino

T.J. IS UNIMPRESSED BY THE COMMOTION HE CAUSED ... Mom and pop, Carol and Gary Mullen are doing OK now

It was some day: wedding of one and birth of another

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

A marriage in a family is a big event. But the two combined can cause a trauma if one happens to be parent to both the bride and the new mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Wilson of 32 Madison Street were busy getting ready the morning of Sept. 25 for their daughter's most wedding at St. Bridget Church. Their daughter, Lois Graf, was getting married to David Chapman.

At 11:15 a.m., the Wilsons received a call that their married daughter, Carol Mullen, wife of Gary Mullen of Coventry, was in labor. She was on her way to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The baby wasn't expected to arrive for another five weeks, Wilson said. "You can imagine the commotion and confusion and excitement," he added.

To add to the confusion, the Mullen's car broke down on East Center Street, as they were on their way to the hospital. After a few anxious moments, however, they continued on.

The wedding though went off without a hitch. "After the wedding was over we went to the K of C hall for the reception. We made two many phone calls to count to the hospital to check with Gary," Wilson said.

Mrs. Mullen said when she got to the hospital she asked her doctor to examine her because she had to go to a wedding. He said she wasn't going anywhere.

The good news came to the grandparents at 7 p.m. Tyler James (of course, he'll be called T.J.) had arrived. He weighed in at 5 pounds and 8 ounces. Baby and mother were doing fine.

"Whew, what a day. We not only gained a new son-in-law, David Chapman, but we also gained a darling new grandson. Bride and groom, mother and father, and grandmother and grandpa are all doing fine," Wilson said with a big sigh of relief.

Macho models pitch men's underwear to female buyers

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the woman consumer speaks, the men's underwear industry listens. And so at least two of the manufacturing powers-that-be are directing their advertising campaigns toward female shoppers and using pictures of two noted macho athletes clad only in briefs to catch their attention.

Jim Palmer, superstar pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles baseball team, and Tom Hintinhaus, a pole vaulter who is hoping to make the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, are the men appearing very much out of uniform in the new ads battling for the underwear buck.

Women account for 70 percent of the purchases of men's underclothes, assorted marketing surveys show, and that's from a market estimated at \$900 million in sales each year, with the average price of a garment estimated at \$5.

PALMER, WHO IS 6-foot-3, has been having his hairy physique for more than two years now for Jockey International of Kenosha, Wis. He's featured not only in Jockey's advertising but also makes personal appearances in stores.

Hintinhaus, 6-foot-2, 185 pounds, is Calvin Klein's discovery for his latest design venture — men's underwear, including undershirt and briefs that come in bikini, middle-rise and high-rise.

"Every season or so I try to add another item," Klein said. He's long since been designing a complete line of men's suits, sweaters, sportswear, hostery and ties, as well as a couture line of women's fashions and jeans for men, women and children.

Klein is giving Hintinhaus the same star treatment he gave Brooke Shields, the model/actress, in the controversial "nothing comes between me and my Calvin's" advertising campaign.

KLEIN HAD Shields, in those skin-tight jeans, painted on a Broadway billboard. Now he's doing the same with Hintinhaus on a 40-by-50-foot billboard in Times Square. It features Hintinhaus flat on his back, deeply tanned, lying in the sun and wearing nothing but a pair of briefs.



UNDERWEAR BILLBOARD OVERLOOKS TIMES SQUARE ... model is athlete Tom Hintinhaus

used on posters in New York but same star treatment he gave Brooke Shields, the model/actress, in the controversial "nothing comes between me and my Calvin's" advertising campaign.

"We introduced the briefs (briefs, briefs) at Bloomingdale's and ... they've already reordered five times," he said. Jockey International reported no such sudden sales burst for its men's underwear when Palmer signed on.

"Over the past two years we've experienced a steady growth in men's fashionable underwear," said Jockey President Howard Cooley. "We believe the woman has just as much right for him to look good in his as she in hers."

Advice

He's already married but he wants new wife-mother

DEAR ABBY: I am a married man, age 31. My wife, now 30, is totally disabled due to two heart attacks. Since age 25, she has been very sickly and cannot have children. Our sex life has been reduced to never. I am not complaining. Abby, I don't ask anything of her that she cannot do.

But Abby, I am the only grandson on my father's side of the family, and it is up to me to carry on the family name.

Under mutual agreement with my wife, I am looking for a permanent wife-mother and partner to be a member of this family—to have my kids for me. I don't mean anything kinky or weird. Abby, I mean I want a mother for my kids who will live in our home.

Where can I find a woman who would be interested in this kind of arrangement? What are the legal ramifications of me doing something like this? Kids mean so much to me, and I want some of my own to be.

G. IN SOUTH CAROLINA DEAR G.: You could investigate the possibility of having a surrogate mother artificially impregnated with your sperm to bear your child (or children), but you cannot take a woman into your home to be a "wife-mother-partner" and raise your kids, assuming you could find one who is willing. A man is legally entitled to only one wife at a time, and you already have your quota.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend was a virgin when I met him. I wasn't, and now he's trying to make me feel guilty. We are both the same age (20), but I am much more mature than he is.

He keeps asking me questions about the guys I've been with before him. He wants to know who, how many, how many times and all the details. If I don't tell him, he gets mad and calls me names. There really weren't all that many (only six), but according to him I was practically a prostitute.

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DEAR THIRD: Tell him to buzz off. He has a lot of growing up to do.

DEAR ABBY: "Confused in Pasadena" asked, "What is the correct name for the heaviest meal of the day if it is served at noon? And what would you call the lightest meal of the day if it is served at night?"

You replied: "Dinner" is the principal meal of the day. Lunch is a light meal—usually eaten at noon. And 'supper' is the evening meal when dinner is taken at noon.

"If I'm in error, I'll eat my Webster's dictionary for 'supper,' because I've already had 'dinner.'"

DEAR ABBY: People who like to put the dog always say "dinner" instead of "supper." A young woman who worked in the same office with me called her mother and said, "Ma, I won't be home for supper tonight—I'm invited out for dinner."

DEAR ABBY: I have recently developed diabetes insipidus from a car accident. This form of diabetes seems so rare could you give me the basics on it? I am only 16 and my doctor told me to prepare to have it the rest of my life.

DEAR READER: As you know, this form of diabetes has nothing to do with the common diabetes mellitus (sugar diabetes). Diabetes insipidus is caused by a failure of production of the antidiuretic hormone from the pituitary gland under the brain. Accidents that injure the area are a cause.

The result is a loss of the body's ability to retain water. There is a large elimination of water through the kidneys which in turn requires drinking a lot of water.

There are various degrees of the loss of ability to conserve body water. Mild cases may require no more treatment than a constantly readily available source of water.

A new medicine, a synthetic analogue of vasopressin (dDAVP) has an ability to help the body retain their calories as fat. The report recommended that we cut our fat intake to 30 percent of the calories in-

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About Town

Ladies aid to meet

Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Plans for the annual holiday fair and luncheon on Nov. 12 will be discussed.

The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead the group. Refreshments will be served by Jean Kuhl, Betty Kyle, Ellen Long and Elina Loranzen.

Pair attends conference

Marianne Washburne, president of the Manchester Area Ostomy Association, and Samuel Zinkpin, treasurer, acted as representatives at the recent conference of the United Ostomy Association Inc. in Atlanta, Ga.

Chorus rehearsal Tuesday

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

Day care signup set

The Child Development Center of Manchester Community College is accepting registrations from the public for its nursery school and day care programs. There are a few openings in the two, three, and five day sessions, for children 2 years, nine months old through 5 years of age.

Volunteers sought

The volunteer office of the Manchester Board of Education is seeking volunteers who would be willing to discuss reading assignments with small groups of students.

College Notes

McKenna at BU Antonia C. McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clementino of Arnott Road, is a doctoral candidate at Boston University in the science of nursing and hospital management.

In 1968 she was voted Connecticut Student Nurse of the Year. She graduated from Meriden Hospital School of Nursing, received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Bridgeport, and masters degree in nursing from the University of Connecticut.

She taught medical and surgical nursing at Middlesex Hospital and later was unit director of the Cardio-Geriatric floor at St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago.

For the past three years she has been director of nurses of Rumford Community Hospital in Rumford, Maine. Her husband Michael is a chemist with Gorham International in Portland, Maine.

Open house scheduled

The annual fall open house at Bennet Junior High School will be Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All parents are asked to report to the gymnasium in the Cone Building by 7 p.m. A number of announcements will be made and information about the evening's program will be presented.

Parents will meet the teachers of their children and receive information about the activities and content of each course.

Sunset meets Tuesday

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

First aid classes set

The Manchester branch of the American Red Cross will offer two training programs in first aid beginning this month. A course for the training of instructors in Standard First Aid will begin Tuesday. Classes will be on five consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. A current standard first aid certificate is a prerequisite for this course.

A second course starts Oct. 13. It will run Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 for six sessions. Cost per student is \$12. Subjects covered in the course will include shock, poisoning, burns, respiratory emergencies and artificial respiration, choking, heat stroke, frost bite and bandaging. The course is open to anyone over 14 years of age.

To register for either course call the local Red Cross office, 643-5111.

Quilters meet Tuesday

VERNON — The Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Vernon Police Station, Route 30. Debbie Johnson from Strubridge will present a demonstration on ginger jar fabric lamps.

Civtans meeting set

Manchester Civitans will meet Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. Al Bourne is host, and guest speaker is Ann Conde, member of the League of Women Voters state board. For additional information call Rick Govers at 646-7246 or 643-1126.

Auxiliary meets Wednesday

The Army & Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the club house on Main Street. Monte-Carlo whist will be played after the business meeting. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.



QUEEN ELIZABETH II IS GREETED BY U.S. COAST GUARD CREWMAN ... ship visits Newport, R.I., after Falklands detour

Newport welcomes luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Union Jack flew and fireboats fired a welcoming spray as the Queen Elizabeth II — one of the great Atlantic ocean liners — made her maiden tourist visit, delayed twice by duty in the Falkland Islands crisis.

The 13-story high, 965-foot-long Cunard Line flagship was forced to anchor in Newport's outer harbor because it's 32-foot draft was more than the regular harbor, loaded with much smaller pleasure craft, could handle.

Spectators armed with cameras gathered at vantage points even before the QE2 made her entrance about 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Small boats in the historic seaport harbor flew Union Jacks as they lazily circled the huge liner during her 12-hour anchorage.

She headed for New York with 1,300 passengers on the last leg of a seven-day cruise to and from Quebec. The governor, standing in a lavishly furnished, mirrored lounge that several months ago had been transformed into a helicopter landing pad, also proclaimed it Queen Elizabeth II Day in Rhode Island.

He called the ship "the largest, most magnificent passenger liner ever to grace our bay and harbors." "I'm quite overwhelmed with your hospitality and generosity," said Hutchison, whose has spent 38 years at sea.

Grace and Virgil were high school sweethearts in 1917 when they lived near Fairfield, Iowa, but the relationship never developed further, said Grace's daughter, Kristina Albrichs. "I remember hearing my mother talk of Virgil but she said he never seemed romantically inclined," Mrs. Albrichs said. "My mother said in the five years they went together Virgil never kissed her. But that's sure changed now."

Couple weds after 60-year break

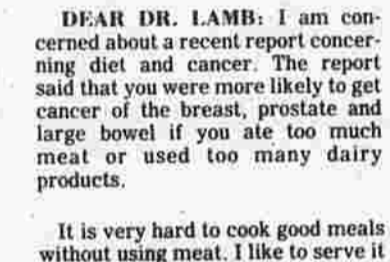
GRACE AND VIRGIL were high school sweethearts in 1917 when they lived near Fairfield, Iowa, but the relationship never developed further, said Grace's daughter, Kristina Albrichs.

"I remember hearing my mother talk of Virgil but she said he never seemed romantically inclined," Mrs. Albrichs said. "My mother said in the five years they went together Virgil never kissed her. But that's sure changed now."

After high school the couple went their separate ways. Popejoy became a farmhand and Grace pursued a career in education.

Both married and raised families. Grace was married for 49 years before her husband died and Virgil was married for more than 50 years when his wife died last year.

Mrs. Maekstead said the two became reacquainted last year after Grace sent a condolence letter to Virgil when his wife died.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

It is very hard to cook good meals without using meat. I like to serve it at least with one meal each day. Am I increasing the risk of my family developing cancer? If I don't use meat what can I use?

DEAR READER: You must be referring to the National Academy of Sciences report on nutrition and cancer. If so, you have not read the actual recommendations carefully enough.

The report did say there appeared to be an increased risk of cancer of the breast, prostate and large bowel if you were on a high-fat diet and did caution against using too much fat meats or fatty dairy products in your diet. But that doesn't mean you have to do without meat or dairy products.

You can use lean meat and low-fat dairy products. As an example, you can use lean round steak with all the visible fat removed. Such lean meats contain only about a third of their calories as fat. The report recommended that we cut our fat intake to 30 percent of the calories in-

Social Security

Earned work credits always stay on record

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you'd like to see a question answered here, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

QUESTION: When my first child was born, I quit my job as a dental hygienist. Now that all the children are in school, I've decided to return to work. Were the Social Security credits I earned in my former job taken off my record when I stopped working?

ANSWER: No. Any Social Security credits you earned, regardless of when you earned them, remain on your Social Security record. Of course, if you stop working before you have enough credits, no benefits will be payable on your Social Security record. But if you return to work, you can earn any additional credits you need to get benefits.

Thoughts

It is that time of the year: old timers begin to ponder, having seen things during the summer, what kind of winter we're going to have. Others haven't the time for this; they'll rely on the daily weather report. "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world, and they that dwell therein." (Psalm 24:1).

Charles W. Kuhl Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Nearly 40 percent of the people living in the world's poorer countries are less than 15 years of age.



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SPORTS



MANCHESTER'S PETE ALOISKY (48) LOSES PIGSKIN after scoring 12-yard TD in second period at Memorial Field

Speed factor in Indian win

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

One basic to football is hitting. With Manchester High, it's more like hit-and-run.

It was felt in the pre-season speed-plenty of it—would be an asset for the Indians in '82. And that panned out Saturday as the Silk Towners ran wild in whipping Wetherfield High, 40-18, in CCIL play at Memorial Field.

That made it a very happy 40th birthday for Manchester Coach Mike Simmons. "The kids came out and played great. The backs just turned the speed on," a smiling Simmons remarked in the coaches' office afterwards. "We did so much outide. When the offensive line got going, we were able to seal them inside and bounce outside. I feel speed was the difference," he continued.

"They (Manchester) played well and outdid us," stated Wetherfield Coach Rick McNamara. "We gave them every opportunity in the book but they outplayed us."

The Eagles, 1-2, had five turnovers on three fumbles and a pair of interceptions. Manchester's specialty teams played a role with sophomore scabbard Greg Turner and good coverage on all kick situations. Senior John McLaughlin, with a fumble recovery and later an interception, led the specialty clubs for Manchester.

The Indians also had a 95-yard kickoff return by Glen Dubois wiped out by a clipping call.

Wetherfield broke on top on a 14-yard TD scamper by Ron Coty. Coty overall had 165 yards on 20 carries and two touchdowns. He, however, was limited to 30 yards on seven carries in the second half before being injured. "He (Coty) is a good runner. We went to a key on him and in the second half he wasn't as successful," Simmons stated.

Manchester, 1-0-1 in the league and overall, drew even on a fumbled punt recovery by Dubois in the end zone. The Indians went on top on a 12-yard Pete Aloisky TD scamper with QB Kevin Brophy tossing to Frank Hacker for a two-point conversion and 14-6 lead.

The offensive line of Jim Marx, Glenn Chetelat, Willie Likely, Pat Farrell and Buck Taylor moved Wetherfield closed it on a 5-yard TD run with 2:49 left in the half but Turner, pulling out of a tackler's grasp in his own 20, raced 80 yards 15 seconds later with the ensuing kickoff. Hacker's PAT made it 27-12 at the half.

The clubs traded third-period touchdowns. A Ray Lata fumble recovery at the Wetherfield 40 was turned into a 3-yard TD run by Scott Dickman for Manchester. The Eagles countered on a 11-yard TD strike from QB Tim Dillon to Mike Byrne. The latter, who fumbled the punt resulting in the Indian tying

Statistics:	M	W
Offensive plays	53	53
First downs	15	15
Yds. rushing	288	224
Yds. passing	38	69
Total yards	326	303
Passing	1-2	6-18
Interceptions by	2	0
Fumbles lost	2	3
Penalties	5-75	8-66
Punting	3-37.5	2-29.0



INDIANS' GLENN DUBOIS (31) TURNS UPFIELD en route to 95-yard Kickoff return that was called back

White-Brown women's champ Doubles crown won by Custers

Add another championship trophy to the Custer family showcase.

Sunday father Earle and son Mike Custer won the 1982 Manchester Town Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament at Charter Oak Park while Norma White and Judy Brown annexed the Women's Doubles title at the same site.

Mike Custer, Men's Singles

Big Norwich tops Eagles

Confronted by a virtual immovable object, outsize East Catholic found the bulk differential too much as it succumbed to Norwich Free Academy, 11-0, Saturday in non-conference football action at Mt. Nebo.

"They had the size to stop us inside and on the outside did a good job of containing us," stated East Coach Jude Kelly, who saw his gridirers slip to 1-2. The visiting Wildcats across their line averaged 6-feet-1, 215-pounds. They used this to the fullest in improving to 2-0.

All scorers came in the first half. A first-quarter advance resulted in a 28-yard field goal by Steve Lee and in the second stanza an 11-play, 80-yard march was capped by a 4-yard TD run by Lee. Lee, who rushed for 37 yards on five carries, offered a separated shoulder on the scoring play and missed the second half.

Quarterback Andy Lee tossed to Bruce Maynard for the two-point conversion for the final reading of the Wildcat QB was 9-for-16 in the air for 162 yards.

East had two good scoring opportunities but failed to cash in on either. A 64-yard kickoff return by Buddy Zachery put East on the NFA's 18. The bill, however, went for naught as four plays netted only four yards.

The other situation saw East take over at the Wildcat 31. NFA punter Mike DeLuca, after a snap sailed over his head into the end zone, ran the pigskin down and doing a tremendous job clutching the Eagles got off a side-saddle boot. East, again, failed to get anything out of it.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way the defense played. We gave them some pass completions early which set up the first and second scores. But with the exception of those I felt the defense played pretty well," Kelly stated. "In the second half we

tackled and contained well."

Tackle Rich Kuciskas, for the third straight week, linebacker Vito Perrone, nose guard Joel Sullivan and Zachery in the secondary played well defensively for East.

East had 80 yards on the ground on 24 carries. QB John Gilbertro was the leading ball carrier.

"They played good defense. They were big inside and we couldn't push them back," Kelly remarked.

East's next outing is Saturday morning at Glastonbury High in a 10:30 start.

Statistics:	NFA	EC
First downs	11	11
Yds. rushing	88	75
Yds. passing	12	162
Total yards	100	237
Passing	2-9	9-16
Interceptions by	0	2
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties	4-30	3-42



EAST'S BUDDY ZACHERY (48) RACES OUTSIDE to get away from would-be Wildcat tacklers

Weekend cross country Eagles gain first place; Indians third in New York

Good performances were turned in by East Catholic and Manchester High thenclass at two sites Saturday.

The Eagle took third place in the Montville Invitational at Fort Shantok Park with a total of 28 points. Host Montville was runner-up with 36 points. The Eaglettes girls secured second place with 52 points with host Montville taking the team title with 18 points.

Manchester, competing at the St. Anthony's Invitational at Sunken Meadow State Park in Smithtown, Long Island, took third place in the Varsity III race with 100 points. Hauppauge, L.I., and Centereach shared the top rung with 69 points apiece.

East senior Steve Kittredge had the second fastest time ever over the Montville course with a time of 4:37 for 2.75 miles. Eagle teammate Ron Adams was second with a time of 15:01 with John Rowe sixth, Steve Matteo seventh, freshman Jim Kittredge 12th, Jack Fitzgerald 15th and Mike Hebert 19th.

Teresa Kittredge paced the Eaglettes with a fifth place showing in 18:17. Montville's Kim Hawkes was the individual winner over the 2.75-mile layout in 17:27.

Carole Colilton was seventh, Cathy Cross 11th, Sue Byrne 14th and Patty Doyle 15th for East. In the boys race, Alice Charest was first in 20:31, Julie Ciszewski second and Eileen Byrne fourth for the Eaglettes.

Top runner for Manchester was senior Mike Roy, who took second in Varsity III with a 16:34 clocking for sixth in 17:02 for the Silk Towners with Vin Liscomb 16th, Tom Miller 36th, Cary Gates 46th, Sean Sullivan 56th and Ed Lynch 62nd.

The Indian girls didn't run a full complement with Becky Castagna 2nd, Maureen Lacey 34th and Heidi Sullivan 80th. Robin Edlund also ran for Manchester and finished fourth back.

In the sophomore race, in which the largest field (250) was entered, John Comeau and John Odum were 29th and 30th respectively for the Indians.

"We're starting to show some improvement and I'm happy with that," stated Manchester Coach George Suitor, adding Dussault ran the best race of his scholastic career.

East boys and girls resume action Friday in Middletown against homesteading Xavier and St. Paul. Manchester is idle until Monday, Oct. 11, when it will take part in the first Wickham Invitational at Wickham Park.

Weaver ends long career

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Day of day's for Brewers

BALTIMORE (UPI) — It was Robin Yount's day, Don Sutton's day and the Milwaukee Brewers' day.

One game away from winning the American League East for the past three days, the Brewers grabbed their first division title by bombing Baltimore, 10-2, Sunday afternoon with Yount's two home runs backing Sutton's solid pitching.

Yount, who missed the AL batting title by a point and is considered a strong candidate for MVP honors, homered the first two times up off Jim Palmer.

And for good measure, he tripled and scored in the eighth to help run the start of Oriole Manager Earl Weaver's retirement.

"It would have been nice to win the first game of this series to wrap it up, but going down to the final game of the season with everything riding on it makes it a lot sweeter," said Yount, a nine-year major league leaguer at only 27 who batted .331 with 29 home runs and 114 runs batted in.

"Last year, we got into whatever you want to call it, the mini-playoffs, after the split season, because of the strike and being in those games probably helped us down the stretch. This club was loose and ready to play, even before today's game. There wasn't any tightness."

Milwaukee needed to win just once in the four-game series that began Friday night in Baltimore. But they went without that victory until Sunday.

Yount's 28th and 29th homers in the first and third sandwiched around a hitless run in the second gave the Brewers a 3-0 lead that Oriole third baseman Glenn Gulliver whittled into with his first major league home run in the third.

Cecil Cooper's 22nd home run in the sixth made it 4-1 and quieted the 51,842 fans in attendance.

Sutton, 17-9, had trouble in the eighth but escaped allowing just one run.

After fanning Eddie Murray, Sutton walked John Lowenstein and Jim Dwyer bringing Manager Harvey Kuenn to the mound. Sutton and Kuenn had a pre-game chat about the possibility of a trade.

"I told Harvey before the game I wouldn't let him if he came out and I wouldn't put the ball back in jeopardy," said Sutton, who joined the Brewers Aug. 30 in a trade from Houston. "I said, 'Let me have a shot at getting Ripken. If I don't, I'll come out.'"

Ripken bounced into a fielder's choice and Terry Crowley's pinch



ROBIN YOUNT ACCEPTS CONGRATULATIONS from Coach Harry Warner after first of two homers

Wilson bat king Individual honors claimed by Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — It was a meaningless game, that 6-3 victory by the Oakland A's over the Kansas City Royals, except that it ended "career" seasons by four players.

And none of the four even played in that season finale.

Kansas City left-fielder Willie Wilson sat out the game and won his first-ever American League batting crown with a .32 average. Designated hitter Hal McRae of the Royals also sat out the game but still finished with a league-leading 133 runs batted in.

Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry did not pitch but he still finished with a league-leading 35 saves to earn acclaim as the American League's Fireman of the Year. Oakland left-fielder Rickey Henderson also sat out but before setting a major league record for 130 stolen bases during the season's first 161 games.

Wilson had to stave off a final day better season," Henderson said. "I didn't have a great season — Robin Yount had a great season. I was good in a few categories but I could have been better rounded."

"I won't go into this season looking to steal 100 bases. Most people don't steal 100 bases in a career and I've already done it twice. But I want to do more than get more extra bases, maybe hit a few more power. I achieved one goal (stolen bases), now I want to move on to other things."

McRae's 133 runs batted in were 42 more than his best previous season of 14 more than league runnerup Cecil Cooper of the Brewers.

"There has to be some gratification when you do something you didn't think you could do," McRae

said. "I found out this season I could hit home runs (37) and it changed my whole philosophy."

Quisenberry's 35 saves were more than runner-up Rich "Goose" Gossage of the New York Yankees. In fact, prior to Sunday's game, the Kansas City bullpen area was officially presented the "Fireman of the Year" award, sponsored by Roloids.

"I want to thank the eight guys who run around and caught all the balls behind me. I want to thank our starting pitchers who couldn't go nine and (Kansas City Manager) Dick Howser for not letting them go."

Henderson's 130 stolen bases gave him that crown by 78 over Damaso Garcia of Toronto. That also was 28 better than the previous major-league record of 118 set by Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1974.

"I feel I'm capable of having a better season," Henderson said. "I didn't have a great season — Robin Yount had a great season. I was good in a few categories but I could have been better rounded."

"I won't go into this season looking to steal 100 bases. Most people don't steal 100 bases in a career and I've already done it twice. But I want to do more than get more extra bases, maybe hit a few more power. I achieved one goal (stolen bases), now I want to move on to other things."

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At Kansas City, Mo., Dave McKay and Joe Rudi each hit a two-run homer to carry the A's over the Royals. Brian Kingman, the third of four Oakland pitchers, picked up the victory with three innings of three-hit relief.

Figure 9, Indians 1

At Cleveland, Alan Trammell drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single and John Wockenfuss belted a two-run pinch homer to power the Tigers. Singles by Rick Leach and Mike Laga, a double steal and a run-scoring infield out by Tom Brookens set up Trammell's ninth home run of the season in the fourth inning to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead off starter and loser Rick Sutcliffe, 14-8.

White Sox 6, Twins 1

At Minneapolis, Tom Paetecore and Harold Baines hit solo home runs and Marc Hill drove in three runs with a single and a squeeze bunt to lead the White Sox. Winner Lou Marv Hoyt, 19-15, pitched a seventh-inning en route to his 14th complete game.

Blue Jays 5, Mariners 2

At Toronto, Willie Upshaw's two-run triple in the eighth lifted the Blue Jays to a sweep of their three-game series. Jim Clancy, 16-14, allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked one in nothing his 11th complete game.

Angels 7, Rangers 6

At Anaheim, Calif., rookie Gary Pettis slammed a home run for his first major league hit with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to carry the Angels over the Rangers. In his fifth major league at-bat, Pettis, 24, hit a Danny Darwin pinch hit for the division title to salvage a victory in a game in which the Angels blew a 5-0 lead.

single scored Lowenstein to pull the Orioles closer, 5-2. Ben Oglivie then saved Sutton, and perhaps the Brewers, with a sliding catch of Joe Nolan's two-out drive in the left field corner.

The Brewers removed the suspense scoring five times in the ninth. Don Money doubled to open the inning and scored on Paul Molitor's single. Molitor and Yount, who was hit by a pitch, scored on Cecil Cooper's double.

Ted Simmons' two-run homer, his 23rd, turned the Brewers' dugout into bedlam and made it easy for Bob McClure to finish up for Sutton. Palmer, 15-5, wasn't surprised at the Brewers' offensive outburst, even though Oriole pitching kept them quiet through the first three games of the series.

"I didn't expect to beat the Brewers 2-1 because I know my arm is not in that good shape," Palmer said. "They're not the kind of club you can get by without good stuff and that was shown today."

Yount's first home run was the sign of a good hitter. The second time he came to the plate, Dempsey said we should pitch him in so he hit his second homer to left. I had to pitch well and the club had to play as well as it had, but we didn't."

Sutton, who stopped in the Memorial Stadium hallway to shake hands with a group of Oriole fans, is a big Milwaukee fan as well as admirer.

"I was always in awe of the hitting on this team as I watched from a distance," said Sutton, who spent his entire career in the National League until joining the Brewers. "But watching them up close, I have even more respect for them."

"This team was going to win the division, with or without me. I just wanted to try to earn my keep when I came here. I think I might have made the down payment today."

Weaver, who led the Orioles to six AL East titles, four pennants and a World Series victory in his 14½ years as manager, took a few moments to talk with his players. He thanked them for all the cooperation and the "wonderful times" they had provided him.

"This is a good ball club and I think they'll win next year. I hope I'm a better consultant than I am a manager," said Weaver, who will scout minor and major league teams for the Orioles next season.

Sitting in front of his locker, Weaver sounded like the late Lou Gehrig when he said "I don't think there is a luckier person on this earth than I am. I wouldn't trade any of the experiences I have had here for all the money in the world."

Ties for homer title Profitable weekend for Reggie Jackson

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Reggie Jackson had what most would consider a fairly decent weekend.

Saturday he helped the California Angels clinch their second American League West championship in four years with a classic in typical fashion, standing at home plate and watching the ball sail over the wall.

Jackson was a happy man. Sunday he ripped home run No. 39, a three-run blast that gave him a tie with Milwaukee's German Thomas for the AL home run title while boosting his season RBI total to 101.

Jackson was in the on-deck circle.

"I wanted to hit homer number 40," said the 35-year-old Jackson. "In the past I've tied for the homer crown three times and won it once. I thought maybe this time I'd streak one on in the last trip up."

He lost a chance for his 40th homer when rookie Gary Pettis slammed a home run for his first major league hit with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Angels the 4-3 win in the on-deck circle.

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Red Sox wind up slate on winning note

NEW YORK (UPI) — Of all the classics played between the two teams in late-season pennant races, Sunday's matchup between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox rated far down the scale.

But so, Mike Brown, the fifth Red Sox pitcher, the day was a complete success as he picked up his first major-league victory in the Boston's 5-3 victory.

Rick Miller's 11th-inning single drove in the tie-breaking run off Rudy May, 6-6, and Dave Stapleton followed with an RBI double. Brown allowed his fifth and last hit in the bottom of the inning but completed his fourth scoreless inning to gain the win.

"I knew from the beginning I was coming to pitch the last two innings," said Brown, 1-0, "but when I got there, it was tied up. I just tried to keep it close and hope we scored."

Bruce Hurst started with Tom Burgmeier relieving in the fourth. Luis Aponte in the fifth, Boyd in the seventh and Brown in the eighth.

Hurst left with a 2-0 lead thanks to first winning homer by Dwight Evans, his 22nd, and Jim Rice, his 24th, off Yankees starter Doyle Alexander.

Joe Morgan's homer hailed by Braves

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

It wasn't as dramatic as Bobby Thomson's home run in 1951, but Joe Morgan struck a blow for the Giants Sunday that hurt the Dodgers every bit as much as the "shot heard 'round the world" that was hit exactly 31 years ago.

This one wasn't heard around the world but reverberated from San Francisco to Atlanta, Ga.

Morgan belted a three-run homer in the seventh inning that carried the San Francisco Giants to a 5-3 triumph over Los Angeles and eliminated the Dodgers from the National League West pennant race. Morgan's homer was reminiscent of the three-run homer that Thomson hit in the ninth inning of the deciding playoff game on Oct. 3, 1951, that gave the Giants the NL pennant over the Dodgers.

The Dodgers' loss Sunday gave the Atlanta Braves their first NL West title since the league went to two divisional play in 1969.

Atlanta was beaten, 5-1, by San Diego Sunday and all the Dodgers needed was a victory over San Francisco to force the NL West Division race into a one-game playoff today.

But Morgan wouldn't let that happen. The 39-year-old second baseman drilled a 1-2 pitch from reliever Terry Forster over the right field fence with two on and two out in the seventh to ruin the Dodgers' hopes.

Forster said the pitch Morgan hit for the home run was a hanging slider.

"I've been using that pitch to get batters out for 10 years," Forster said, "so I'm not going to second guess myself for throwing it. My mistake was in hanging it."

Forster, who has had arm miseries over most of the last three seasons, and Dodger manager Tom Lasorda were near tears after the game that prevented them from forcing a tie for the division title with the Atlanta Braves and a one-game playoff Monday.

"Forster makes one bad pitch and it costs us the game," said Lasorda hunched over on his stool in the Dodger clubhouse and battling back tears. "Forster had him where he wanted him with a 1-2 count but the guy (Morgan) is a helluva competitor and he hit it out."

After the Dodgers blew a bases-loaded, none-out situation in the top of the seventh, the Giants came back against relievers Tom Niedenfuer and Forster in their half of the inning.

Held to only two hits by Fernando Valenzuela over the first six in-

nings, the Giants began their half of the seventh when Bob Brenly singled and Champ Summers followed with a pinch hit single. Niedenfuer struck reliever Greg Minton and was replaced by Forster, who struck out pinch hitter Jim Wohlford before serving up Morgan's game-winning homer.

Morgan, once the toast of Cincinnati when he was a two-time NL MVP with the Reds, is now being toasted in Atlanta.

The Braves watched the end of the Giants-Dodgers game on a television set in their lockerroom. As the final out was recorded, the room exploded in shouts, laughter, hugging and geysers of champagne.

Manager Joe Torre was one of the first to taste the bubbly.

"We would rather have had the celebration on the mound," said the champagne-soaked Torre, "but what the hell. This way we get to keep our hats. I'm just so satisfied. These guys have played with their hearts all year."

"All I know is the cream came to the top and we were it. If winning five of the last seven on the road is backing in, then that's fine."

The Braves, who will meet St. Louis in the first game of a best-of-

seven series for the NL title beginning Wednesday night in St. Louis, were stymied Sunday by the pitching of Tim Lollar, Luis Deloan and Dave Dravecky.

Alan Wiggins' three-run triple triggered the five-run fifth that gave the Padres their victory.

Elsewhere in the NL, Philadelphia topped New York 4-1. Montreal topped Pittsburgh 6-1. Houston blanked Cincinnati 3-0 and St. Louis edged Chicago 5-4 in 11 innings.

Phillies 4, Mets 1

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt hit his 35th home run and Steve Carlton allowed just four hits to pick up his 22nd victory of the season in leading the Phillies to victory. Carlton, making his third start of the week, struck out 13 and finished with 286 innings for the season to lead the league. Carlton also topped the league in complete games (19), innings pitched (285.23) and shutouts (6). Ron Gardenhire homered for New York.

Cardinals 5, Cubs 4

At Chicago, Julio Gonzalez led off the 4th inning with his fifth homer of the year, lifting the Cardinals to victory. Gonzalez, who had four hits, belted a 1-1 pitch off loser Ken Kravec, 1-1, into the left-field bleachers to end a four-game St. Louis losing streak. Eric Rasmussen, the eighth Cardinal pitcher, carried his first victory against two losses.

Sports Calendar

- Monday
 - CROSS COUNTRY: Thores Tech at RIHAM, 3:15
 - VOLLEYBALL: Manchester at Penney East Catholic at South Windsor
- Tuesday
 - SOCCER: East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:15
 - Cheney Tech at RIHAM, 3:15
 - Portland at Bolton, 3:15
 - Conard at Manchester (girls), 5:30
 - East Catholic at Northwest East Catholic (girls), 3:15
- Wednesday
 - SOCCER: Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
 - Mattituck at MOC, 3:30
 - LIHS at SWMINDY
 - East Catholic at Glastonbury, 7 p.m.
 - FOOTBALL: HOKKEY: Hall at Manchester, 3:30
 - VOLLEYBALL: East Hartford at Manchester
 - Hand-Hall at East Catholic

4

100

4

Names in the News

Willie Stargell

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Five-time Pittsburgh Pirates fared much better in 1982 than anyone thought possible during spring training...

Patty Sheehan

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A mature Patty Sheehan notched her second straight LPGA win, and hopes she learned something about herself in the process.

Bjorn Borg

MONTREAL (UPI) — Feeling "a little stiff" after a tournament loss to Jimmy Connors, five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg nevertheless pronounced himself pleased with a good week's work.

Jay Haas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — In each of his six years on the PGA tour, Jay Haas has won more money than the year before.

Haas' Sunday 65 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 18 under 262 allowed him to outlast good friend and former Wake Forest teammate Curtis Strange...

Barbara Potter

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Barbara Potter already had fulfilled her two goals for the 1982 season before even taking the court for the finals of the U.S. Women's Indoor tennis championships.

Wilson, who sat out the last game Sunday, ended the 1982 season at 332. Yount finished 331.

Robin Yount

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kansas City's Willie Wilson won the American League batting title Sunday by one point over Milwaukee's Robin Yount...

Dallas Green

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs General Manager Dallas Green announced Sunday that three of the team's coaches have been fired for "differences of opinion" with field manager Lee Elia.

Earl Weaver

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Until the very end, Earl Weaver was planning ahead — even in defeat. With a cigarette dangling between the fingers of his right hand...

Jim Fanning

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Montreal field manager Jim Fanning will return to the club front office as vice president/player development and scouting, ending a 13-month tenure as team skipper.

Darrell Waltrip

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip led all but 71 laps of a 400-lap NASCAR race at North Wilkesboro Speedway Sunday to earn his 10th victory in a year and tighten the chase for the Grand National driving title.

Steve Carlton

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Carlton left his pitching do to the talking in his campaign to become the first pitcher in baseball history to win four Cy Young Awards.

MHS freshmen in 8-8 football stalemate

Manchester High freshman football team battled to a 68 tie last Friday with Simsbury's frosh in Simsbury.

Indian sophomores tack loss on Hall

Manchester High sophomore soccer team registered a 3-1 win over Hall High Saturday in West Hartford.

Seniors in the Manchester Soccer Club senior

Manchester Soccer Club senior team played to a 0-0 stalemate with Simsbury in a Connecticut Soccer League Premier Division III match at Mt. Nebo.

Shutouts mark scoreboard midget play

Action in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night at Mt. Nebo saw the Eagles blank the Giants in the opener, 14-0, and the Chargers apply the whitewash brush to the Patriots in the nightcap, 30-0.

QB Tony Peters tossed 15 yards to John Lynch for the Chargers' opening score at 6:30. The Eagles tossed their Gary Garry for the conversion. Todd Chmielewski's 14-yard TD capped the count in the first period.

UCowns, USF in 1-1 deadlock

With the flow of play in its favor the "Final 65" minutes UCown nevertheless couldn't find the back of the twine and had to settle for a 1-1 deadlock with the University of San Francisco in collegiate soccer action Sunday before a record crowd of 7,800 at Gardner Dow Field in Storrs.

The previous home attendance record was 7,400, set a year ago against Long Island. The stalemate leaves the Huskies, defending NCAA champs, 6-1-3. UCown is currently No. 9 in the national rankings. The Ducks go to 4-1-1 with the deadlock. USF stands No. 20 in the polls.

UCown's home unbeaten mark was extended to 38 with the tie. In San Francisco, a 4-3 victory in 1979, was the last club to upset the Huskies in Storrs.

"I'm very proud of my team. It did a tremendous job. The kids matured a lot today," remarked Husky Coach Joe Morrone.

"Maybe we weren't always with the ball but we were able to contain them and play a great team game. We did a good job containing and maintaining our poise. We should have won it at the end but unfortunately couldn't get one," Morrone said.

Goalie standouts in Cougars' win

Behind the strong goaltending effort of Cliff M. Valente, the Manchester Community College got back on the winning track with a 3-0 triumph over Greenfield Community College last Saturday in Greenfield, Mass.

The win moves the Cougars to 4-3 for the season. MCC resumes play Wednesday against Mattattuck Community College at home at 6:30 p.m. MCC had an overwhelming advantage in only its own inability to defend the back of the twine kept the final margin respectable. "We've been working on finishing but you couldn't tell by looking at the stat sheet," commented MCC Coach Greg DeNies. "They were hustlers and put pressure on us by clogging the Manchester area. We were forced to rush some shots."

MCC opened the scoring at the 27-minute mark with Mark Karpaj converting a pass from Ed Lez. "Greenie" had a final 35-16 edge in the shots department with 17 Mavloguans coming up with seven saves.

Bennet's girl runners scores in Invitational

Bennet Junior High boys' and girls' cross country squads did very well at Saturday's Shelton Invitational. The boys took top honors with the total of 37 points with the boys securing fourth place with 80 points.

In the boys' race, Tim Stahl was fifth for Bennet with Dave Lajoynesne 11th, Mike Burns 12th, Senon Gorman 22nd, John Hacker 23rd, Doug Stoker 25th, Tom Lyons 29th, Glenn Simon 44th, Paul Szostowski 48th and Brian Hendrickson 49th.

GOLF

Table with columns for Player Name, Score, and Par. Includes names like Patty Sheehan, Dale Eggeling, and Jerry Brann.

Table with columns for Player Name, Score, and Par. Includes names like Jay Haas, Tommy Green, and Tom Weir.

Table with columns for Player Name, Score, and Par. Includes names like Barbara Potter, Tracy Austin, and Tracy Austin.

Table with columns for Player Name, Score, and Par. Includes names like Willie Wilson, Robin Yount, and Dallas Green.

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Baseball

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Scoreboard

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18-49, Jim Rafferty 71-99, Don Edwards 79-63, Grass - Kevin Kennedy 73.

SWEP's Gross - Kennedy 73, Net - Flynn 76-70, Mistretta 76-70, B - Gross - Simmons 79, Paul Aldo D'Appollonio 82-13-69, Net Sullivan 82-13-69, Bob Norwood 84-14-70, Jay Morrison 87, Net Paul Rossetto 85-18-67, Tom Atanin 81-16-75, Dick McNamara 80-15-75.

SWEP's CHAMPIONSHIP Winner - Gross - Sher Ferguson 79-75, Runner-up - Steve Matava 79-78-157, Net - Winner - Dick McMahon 141, Paul Sullivan 141, Runner-up - Matt Pully 142.

LAHPS - TWO BALL: Barbara Davis-Lace Nearly 69, Maureen Hednarycz-Olga Skinner 70, Lori O'Brien-Sue Passman 71, Lorraine Deniko-Edna Wadman 71.

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS. Table showing batting averages, home runs, and RBIs for various players.

Auto Racing. Table showing race results for various drivers and tracks.

Baseball. Table showing team statistics and player performance across various leagues.

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ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANCE. Advertisement for insurance services with contact information.

CALDWELL OIL, INC. Advertisement for oil services and auto repairs.

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RENTALS: 81-Apartments for Rent, 82-Apartments for Rent, 83-Apartments for Rent, 84-Apartments for Rent, 85-Apartments for Rent, 86-Apartments for Rent, 87-Apartments for Rent, 88-Apartments for Rent, 89-Apartments for Rent, 90-Apartments for Rent, 91-Apartments for Rent, 92-Apartments for Rent, 93-Apartments for Rent, 94-Apartments for Rent, 95-Apartments for Rent, 96-Apartments for Rent, 97-Apartments for Rent, 98-Apartments for Rent, 99-Apartments for Rent, 100-Apartments for Rent

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Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD: Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion.

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BAYSITTER WANTED - Professional college graduate seeking a part time babysitter for two children in Vernon area. Must be mature and responsible. Above average salary. Write to Box A, c/o Manchester Herald.

NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS: BINGO EVERY FRIDAY at 7:00 p.m., VFW, 608 East Center Street, Manchester.

MANAGER AND ASSISTANT Manager trainee. Good opportunity for right person. Good benefits. Apply Monday, October 4th, 9 Brooks Drug, 1042 Main Street, East Hartford, E.O.E.

MAINTAINER I - Manchester Community College seeks a Maintainer I. Male or female. This is a permanent position, 35 hours per week. Primary custodial duties with some minor plant maintenance. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily, Monday - Friday. Starting salary is \$10,917 annually, with good working conditions and benefits. To apply call Mr. Carl Mancilla at 646-6900 Ext. 201. Deadline for applications is October 11th. Manchester Community College is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. M/F. Applications are encouraged from members of Minority Groups.

COLLEGE STUDENTS and others, \$10 a week, part time. All majors, flexible hours, full time wages and benefits. Also available. As advertised in Time and Newsweek. Call 222-6086 Monday and Tuesday only 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Selling Avon can help. Light investment. Call now at 646-3685 or 523-9401.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER - For delivery and warehousing of appliances. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person only to J. A. Siefert's Appliance, 445 Hartford Road.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE Person - Bookkeeping, typing, billing, costing and willing to learn specialty skills. Call Displaycraft, Manchester, 646-4948.

FULL TIME Warehouse stock clerk wanted. Some heavy lifting required. \$3.75 per hour plus benefits. 7:30 - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. Telephone 646-8648.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF DATA PROCESSING - Manchester Community College seeks an Assistant Director of Data Processing. Minimum qualifications include a Masters Degree and six years of experience including supervision of one or more programmers and equipment operators, preference in an academic environment, proficiency in structured COBOL and familiarity with mini and micro computers desirable, as well as familiarity with systems analysis, IBM, JCL, personal computer BASIC and at least one report-generating language. Equivalencies will be considered. The individual will serve as the operations Manager of the Data Processing Department with responsibility for DP equipment, assisting in the development and enhancement of programs for various college functions. May teach a DP course. Minimum salary is \$19,922 (negotiable). Fringe benefits include Group Life and Health Insurance, sick leave and retirement. Anticipated starting date is November, 1982. To apply send a letter of intent, resume, office condition transcripts and three references by October 29 to: President's Office, Manchester Community College, 60 Betwell Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Manchester Community College is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. M/F.

MANCHESTER - 7 1/2 percent monthly payment on this lovely two bedroom ranch, convenient location. Call Lownds and Manning Realty, 623-2553, 745-0000.

MANCHESTER - Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, Appliances. Possible 2 family conversion. \$70,000. Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

MANCHESTER - Gracious and stately seven room Colonial, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Beautiful Boulder Road - one of Manchester's premier locations. Recently renovated "country kitchen" two fireplaces, attractive entry (dutch door), private covered (flagstone patio, smoke detectors, first floor laundry room, lovely wooded lot. Fresh country atmosphere right here in Manchester. Priced for fast sale. Early occupancy. Call 222-6086.

CONDOMINIUMS - 22 - MANCHESTER - Well kept colonial with six rooms, three bedrooms in full, walk-up attic and full basement, large lot. \$49,900. Two building lots also available at \$16,500 each. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

REAL ESTATE: Homes For Sale, Real Estate, by Norma Tedford

Services Offered: C & M Tree Service, Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1827.

Light Trucking - Fencing, Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. All types trash, yard work, removed. Picket, Split Rail, Stake Fences installed. 528-0670.

SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap rock, play sand, white stone, loam and DELIVERED. Telephone 644-1775.

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

SENIOR CITIZENS Hair Dresser. Manicures, pedicures, perms, sets, cuts. Low Rates. Call Jan, 646-2188.

PAINTING-PAPERING - Interior painting, over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts. 643-9980.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING - Wallpapering and Drywall installation. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates! Fully insured. G.I. McHugh, 643-9251.

DIY VIDEO Game with 4 game cartridges. Like new. \$110. Call 643-8978 after 6 p.m.

I AM A Furniture buyer with a room full of excess stock at low prices. Like new. \$110. Call 643-8978 after 6 p.m.

2 FOOT ALUMINUM boat, anchor, oars, \$150. Box trained, 2 black, and 2 used little. \$100. 646-2439.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, Andover, 742-7886.

ALUMINUM SHEETS - used as printing plates. .007 thick, 23x28" Dsc each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 645-2711. They will be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

FREE Classified Ads: REFRIGERATOR - 929 telephone, 78, 65, 33, 16. \$10.00. Telephone 643-4751.

SPACE HEATER - 35,000 BTU, natural gas with blower. \$75.00. Bolton, 646-1814.

ELECTRIC Friden computer, \$10.00 or best. Residents of Manchester, only but goodie, four functions, twenty digits. Works well. 649-0225.

SIX FT. USED couch and chair to match. \$25.00 for both. Will sell separately if you wish. 649-8655.

FOR SALE - used glass, 13 pieces 9 in x 11 in. Twelve pieces, 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 in. \$18.00. Phone 643-1634.

FOR MEN'S Nordica ski boots - 8 1/2, worn once. \$180.00 new. Telephone 643-2680.

FOR SALE - used glass, 13 pieces 9 in x 11 in. Twelve pieces, 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 in. \$18.00. Phone 643-1634.

ADVERTISING RATES: Minimum Charge 15 Words. PER WORD PER DAY: 1-2 DAYS 15c, 3-5 DAYS 14c, 6 DAYS 13c, 26 DAYS 12c

Free Classified Ads: FOUR 800 x 16 1/2 regular tread tires. \$99.00, for all. Very good. 643-1928, keep trying.

RED RASPBERRIES: Pick your own. We're in our most productive years with lots of nice berries in this pick. Picking unit full every frost.

PICK AT THE CORN CRIB: Raspberries - 10 - 6:30 pm. Buckland Road South Windsor

RENTALS: Rooms for Rent: 61-Rooms for Rent, 62-Rooms for Rent, 63-Rooms for Rent, 64-Rooms for Rent, 65-Rooms for Rent, 66-Rooms for Rent, 67-Rooms for Rent, 68-Rooms for Rent, 69-Rooms for Rent, 70-Rooms for Rent, 71-Rooms for Rent, 72-Rooms for Rent, 73-Rooms for Rent, 74-Rooms for Rent, 75-Rooms for Rent, 76-Rooms for Rent, 77-Rooms for Rent, 78-Rooms for Rent, 79-Rooms for Rent, 80-Rooms for Rent

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TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald. CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

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Person to person family ads only. No pet ads, no garage or tag sale ads, and no commercial ads. Limit one ad per family per week.

PERSON TO PERSON: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Electors of the Town of Manchester, will be in session in the Municipal Building, 100 North Main Street, Manchester, New Hampshire, on October 12, 1982 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Lucy Spread: An ideal pick-up project for leisure hours, and a lovely lay spread when completed. No. 5539 has crocheted directions for 70" x 100" bedspread. 10 pieces, each 11.00 (or 9.00 for 100" x 100" pattern, plus \$2.00 for pattern and shipping).

Custom Collection: An elegantly styled suit for all seasons. Cropped jacket with frog or button closure has flattering pleated seams, short sleeves for warm weather. A new-silhouette is included.

Crochet Album: An ideal pick-up project for leisure hours, and a lovely lay spread when completed. No. 5539 has crocheted directions for 70" x 100" bedspread. 10 pieces, each 11.00 (or 9.00 for 100" x 100" pattern, plus \$2.00 for pattern and shipping).

5539: An elegantly styled suit for all seasons. Cropped jacket with frog or button closure has flattering pleated seams, short sleeves for warm weather. A new-silhouette is included.