

BUSINESS

What to expect from new withholding laws

A key change in the new law boosting taxes will affect almost every one of you if you have any assets paying you interest or dividends. It's the new rule requiring a 10 percent withholding on these payments. Effective date: payments made after June 30, 1983.

But some of you will be exempt from the new interest and dividend withholding rules. The major exemptions:

- If you are a low-income taxpayer whose federal income tax was \$600 or less for the preceding year (\$1,000 for married couples filing jointly). The preceding year would include 1982.
- If you are taxpayers 65 or older whose federal income tax for the preceding year did not exceed \$1,500 (\$2,000 on a joint return). For couples filing jointly, if either spouse is age 65 or older, both spouses are considered age 65.
- Payments to corporations for which certification will be required. To avoid withholding, taxpayers who are exempt must so certify to the payer (e.g., the bank paying the interest). The certification form will be published by the government and will be made available by the bank or corporation. Prentice-Hall emphasizes that you will want to be certain that you have alerted your elderly parents and other relatives to this requirement.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

And you will want to be sure that the certificates are indeed filed as required by your elderly parents or relatives.

As an individual, you don't have to withhold on interest you pay out. For instance, if you owe money to a friend or relative or even a bank, you do not have to withhold on your payments.

There also are exceptions to the types of dividends and interest subject to withholding.

Municipal bond interest is exempt, so are dividends paid in stock (unless they are in lieu of cash dividends), tax-free dividends (payments in excess of corporate earnings and profits), tax-free and capital gain dividends from mutual funds and special tax-free insurance dividends.

There is no exception for the dividends of small corporations, though. If you are part of a small, closely held corporation — no matter how small — you will have to withhold on dividends.

QUESTION: When is the tax withheld?

ANSWER: The general rule is that the tax is withheld when the interest is paid or credited to your account or when a dividend is paid out.

For instance, if your bank credits interest to your account at the end of every calendar quarter, it withholds at the end of every calendar quarter. If the bank credits interest to your account every month, the bank withholds monthly.

BIG EXCEPTION: Banks and savings institutions — commercial banks, savings banks, savings and loan institutions, credit unions — can elect to withhold interest on savings accounts and interest-bearing checking accounts once a year at the end of the year.

Interest would be withheld once a year no matter how often it is credited to your account during the year — or no matter how often interest is paid to you.

FOR SMALL SAVINGS: A bank can elect not to withhold on interest paid or credited to an account if the

total interest earned, figured on an "annual basis," would not exceed \$150. The bank determines whether or not the interest will exceed the \$150 limit each time it credits interest to your account.

But be warned: You cannot open four or five accounts at the same bank and have each qualify for the \$150 exemption. That loophole Congress closed before it even opened; your accounts are aggregated.

Important: The new withholding rules do not replace reporting of interest and dividends. Banks and corporations will continue sending the government (and you) a statement reporting your interest and dividends subject to tax. The same statement will now report the tax withheld.

Just be aware: Withholding will take 10 percent of your payment first and you cannot get away with your own "withholding" any longer.

(Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a functional and informative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Herald, 4600 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Buyer beware:

Product counterfeiting costs billions, and can even be life-threatening

By Gay Pauley
UPI Senior Editor

Let the buyer beware. The trickle of fake brand names has become a torrent costing legitimate industries billions, making multimillions for the fakers, and creating an international trade broomstick of counterfeit goods.

Now, Congress is considering legislation cracking down with heavy fines and/or prison terms for the cheaters.

As always, it is the consumer who in the long run pays in money, and more recently in health and accident risks.

The cost of rooting out and taking legal action against the counterfeiters runs into millions. Legitimate businesses have to make up the difference somewhere.

What alarms some industry sources even more is that counterfeiting no longer is the province of those catering to the status labels of such things as clothing, luggage and jewelry.

It now embraces auto and airplane parts, drugs, medical apparatus, eyeglasses, sunglasses, cosmetics, agricultural chemicals, even motor oils.

"Nobody's going to die from a counterfeit purse," said James L. Bikoff, president of the International Anti-Counterfeiting Coalition. "But when you get into counterfeiting legitimate drugs... it's not just consumer fraud at stake anymore. It is consumer safety and life."

Both he and Peter Phillips, associate general counsel for Levi Strauss & Co., estimated that counterfeiting losses are running into the billions.

Phillips, one of the early movers in organizing the coalition, said he had heard estimates as high as \$16 billion annually.

"We know the underworld is mixed in," said Bikoff. "Some of those arrested have crime connections. There's a lot of money to be made."

And what we see is only the tip of the iceberg."

Counterfeiters of the Calvin Klein label costs the designer about \$20 million a year in sales, sources said.

A spokesman for Jordache, which makes jeans and a wide variety of other sportswear with annual sales ranging from \$50 million to \$100 million, estimates the company's losses in excess of \$10 million. Jordache spends as much as \$500,000 annually for six full-time detectives and two attorneys.

Phillips said Strauss is testing an anti-counterfeiting product that would enable its people to go into the field and test.

To check authenticity of, say Levi jeans, the experienced customer could examine quality of the stitching and material in a product. But when it comes to a drug or auto part, it's hard to tell the difference between the real thing and the counterfeit.

"I'm sitting here looking at an array of products," said Bikoff. "Even from three feet away, I would defy you to pick out the real from the fake."

One of the goals of the International Anti-Counterfeiting Coalition is reaching agreements with exporting nations for affirmative action, including strict legislation, against the ripoff artists.

Main targets are Taiwan, Korea, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Malaysia and other Southeast Asia countries. Brazil now is on the list and U.S. furriers say counterfeiting of prestige labels is being found in Italy and Germany.

Paradoxically, firms in some of the countries where bogus labels are produced make the legitimate products as licensees. Jordache, for instance, has manufacturers in Korea, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

At present about the only recourse the manufacturer has against the counterfeiters is by catching a violation of the trademark act, which makes it illegal to affix someone else's trademark to a fraudulent product or a wire fraud violation involving use of the telephone in conducting business.

Currently identical bills are before the U.S. Senate and the House to sharpen penalties for counterfeiting. They were introduced by Sen. Charles Mathias, Jr., R-Md., and Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has set Sept. 15 to begin its hearings. No date is set for the House.

The bills would subject the individual offender to fines of not more than \$250,000 or imprisonment for not more than five years, or both. If such an offender is a corporation, it could be fined not more than \$1 million. In addition, the lawful trademark owner might sue in federal court for treble damages, the defendant's profits, and the costs of investigating the violation and prosecution of the suit.

Some of the companies who have sought redress discussed in detail the infringement on their brand names.

The Great Lake Mink Breeders, headquartered in Kenosha, Wis., has the "Blackglama" label, promoting it as the symbol of the finest ranch-bred mink available. You've read the glamour advertising — "What becomes a legend more?" with a picture of a famous face wearing a coat that costs between \$10,000 and \$14,000 retail.

"We have people in the field constantly watching," said Fred Nelson, a Madison, Wis., rancher. "Some counterfeit Blackglamas showed up in Italy, a few in Germany. The labels were made haphazardly. But the big difference is in the quality of manufacture as well as in skins."

"When we find counterfeiting, we try to work things out by going through the guild of the local furriers, asking them to take action."

With the Deer Oze label and the potentially dangerous naphthalene dyes of jeans and other wear, Washington Manufacturing authorized U.S. Customs to seize the counterfeit goods when they arrived on the West Coast and ostensibly for further shipment to Mexico and counterfeiters there, and redistribution into the U.S.

Albert Feldstein, international managing director of the clothing manufacturer, which has its own testing laboratories, said after the warning from customs officers he pulled out a pair of jeans and said, "My God, it's naphthalene. Naphthalene can be detected by odor. For our denim we make sure of natural indigo dye."



BIKOFF DISPLAYS BRAND NAME PRODUCTS, COUNTERFEITS... often it is hard to tell the two apart

UPI photo

How to fight back

How can the average consumer protect against victimization by the counterfeit?

Write your congressman that legislation is needed to stamp this (bogus labeling) out.

Peter Phillips, associate general counsel for Levi Strauss & Co., indicates your concern to retailers, too. If you criminalize the act, people are much less likely to take the risk.

"Price alone will not always be the giveaway. We did a survey and found that the counterfeit often is priced very close to the real thing. But if you're offered a \$90 Gucci handbag for \$20, be suspicious."

James L. Bikoff, president of the International Anti-Counterfeiting Coalition, has this advice:

"If a price seems too good to be true, it usually is. There are very few bargains. If you know a pair of jeans costs \$40 at Bloomingdale's and you're offered the same product for \$9, better be wary."

"Close examination of the product helps in some cases, but in most cases the consumer doesn't have a chance for side-by-side comparison."

"If your city or state has a consumer affairs department, as many now do, advise them. These people are anxious to help consumers who are defrauded. You may be able to bring action in a small claims court."

"Be very careful where you buy. Patronize reputable stores. It is dangerous to buy from street peddlers, flea markets, places that constantly are going out of business and selling at great reductions, discounts that are very, very high."

"We've found that a lot of counterfeiters come from these outlets."

"Go back to the retailer. If you can find him. Unfortunately, the consumer doesn't know the retailer until the jeans shrink, the watch stops, the car's brake lining slips and there's a crash."

"Always get a receipt and make sure the brand name, product is attached to it."

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"Always get a receipt and make sure the brand name, product is attached to it."



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Martin running unusual campaign ... page 7

Launch recalls rocket pioneer ... page 9

Manchester Herald

State Bank opposes new Main St. plan

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Walter Fuss looked crestfallen when Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, announced that his bank would "have to oppose" the latest plan to reconstruct Main Street.

"I'm very surprised to hear this, Nate," said Fuss, principal partner in the engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill, which designed the project.

Agostinelli's statement, at an informal Downtown Coordinating Council hearing on the project Monday, was a hard blow to the project's backers. Agostinelli, a former

mayor and state comptroller, is a well-known, prominent citizen who has frequently spoken of the need to give Main Street a facelift.

He opposes the plan, he said, because it would block off two of the existing entrances to the bank, leaving a single entrance and exit on Maple Street. The Edridge Street entrance would be eliminated, since that street will be blocked from Main Street under the plan. And the bank's access to Main Street would also be cut off by an angle parking area.

"I don't see where it (the Maple Street entrance) can handle all the traffic," Agostinelli said.

He said he liked the idea of the project... except as it pertains to Manchester State Bank. "We can't afford to take the chance" of supporting the plan, he said. He said later that if he were mayor, and president of Manchester State Bank, he would support the plan.

Agostinelli said a representative of the bank would be present at the Department of Transportation public hearing Wednesday to speak against the project.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has said that a barrage of negative comments at the hearing could cause the DOT to abandon the \$5.5-million reconstruction plan.

If that's so, it's lucky for Weiss that the DOT didn't send a representative to Monday's meeting.

Syria decries Israeli raids

By Mel Taylor
United Press International

Syria today accused Israel of violating the ceasefire in eastern Lebanon but Israel indicated the new fighting should not stop talks on a pullout of all foreign forces from the country.

A Syrian military spokesman in Damascus denounced the raids Monday on Syrian positions in the Bekaa Valley, apparently staged in retaliation to an ambush Sunday of an Israeli troops bus in the area.

In Beirut, French and Lebanese troops in a "wide-scale operation" sealed off a large section of west Beirut in a search for weapons caches and illegal residents, prompted by the discovery of three ammunition dumps in the area.

U.S. Marines, members of the 3,400-man multinational peacekeeping force sent to restore order in Beirut, strung barbed wire around the perimeter of Beirut airport, aided by Italian troops.

Israeli demands that all Palestinian guerrillas leave Lebanon before an Israeli and Syrian withdrawal were high on the agenda of a meeting today in Jerusalem between U.S. envoy Morris Draper and Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Syrian A-100 fighters, in two waves, destroyed a Syrian SAM-9 emplacement in the mountains east of Beirut Monday and pounded troop positions on the strategic Beirut-Damascus highway.

Lebanese officials said the initial attack, 23 hours after an eastern Lebanon ambush on a bus carrying Israeli troops that killed six and wounded 22, hit Syrian positions at Ain Dara and a missile site at Dahr al-Baidar, both about 20 miles east of the capital.

The second wave, described by officials as "more intense," struck positions on the Beirut-Damascus Highway at Mdeirej, just east of Ain Dara. But a Syrian spokesman said its air defense prevented Israel from "carrying out its goals."

Israeli officials said after a two-hour special cabinet meeting Monday that the recommendations would have to be approved by the General Assembly before taking effect.

The CHRO — a committee of Manchester resident Arthur L. Green — is one of several agencies being examined by the committee under the "sunbelt" law, which requires the Legislature to review certain agencies every five years or let them expire.

The committee by late morning had approved changes in the structure of the CHRO which a legislative committee staff report said would tie the commission closer to the Legislature.

The committee agreed to recommend that the size of the commission be reduced from 12 to nine members. Five of the nine members would be appointed by the governor and four by legislative leaders. Coventry, all commissioners are appointed by the governor.

The committee also voted to recommend that any commissioner who misses three consecutive meetings or fails to attend half of all

Pearl is satisfied with nothing about the project. He doesn't like plans for parking, paving, or snow removal. "This (the plan) is destructive as far as business is concerned," he said.

He'd be happy if the town did nothing to Main Street. But what Walter Fuss calls the "do-nothing plan" — that is, leave Main Street the way it is, but repave it, install new utilities that would be installed anyway, and correct some drainage problems — would cost \$3.3 million, all of which would come out of the town's pocket, he said.

Pearl got into an acrimonious exchange with Weiss over the snow removal issue, with Pearl objecting to plans to push snow to the sides of the street. "We've climbed over snowbanks all winter long," he said. "But, you're absolutely wrong."

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State rights commission

Panel considers power shift

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Changes in the structure of the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, which would transfer power from the agency's administrators to its governing boards, were being considered today by a legislative committee.

The Legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee, co-chaired by Sen. Carl A. Zimser, R-Manchester, met at the Capitol building to make its final recommendations for changes in the agency.

Once approved by the committee, the recommendations would have to be approved by the General Assembly before taking effect.

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Herald photo by Tarquinio

They don't build 'em like they used to

Lou Meloni, the owner of Lou's Auto and Upholstery at 478 Center St., refurbishes the seats in a 1933 Dodge beer delivery truck, which is used by Hartford Distributors for promotions.

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Tylenol capsule production stops

CHICAGO (UPI) — Johnson & Johnson suspended production of Extra-Strength Tylenol because of the cyanide deaths of seven people but police said some store owners were creating a black market for the banned painkiller.

Investigators doggedly conducted more than 200 interviews and checked a "sea of red-topped bottles" for clues in the killings of seven Chicago area people who swallowed Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide. The deaths prompted nationwide warnings against taking the pain reliever.

State Attorney General Tyrone Fahey admitted Monday "many leaks" had fiddled despite the discovery of two batches of Tylenol found under suspicious circumstances. Neither batch contained cyanide.

"Although many leads have been followed, the Task Force has received an increase in information and suggestions from the public via the hotline," he said.

Fahey's investigative team, made up of 130 federal, state and local authorities, has come up with 24 suspects ranging from "a young hippie to an old man," he said in a news release. Nearly 1,000 volunteers spread warnings about the cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules to about 100,000 people in the Chicago area.

"We're not discouraged," he said. "It's a massive undertaking. It's going to take time."

Fahey also charged at least 12 cases of illicit "under-the-counter" sales of Tylenol were reported last weekend and warned a "black market" in Tylenol is developing.

He said merchants could be fined up to \$50,000 for violating a ban against selling the pain reliever.

The illegal sales were reported by people who asked merchants for a substitute for Extra-Strength Tylenol and were told they could buy it under the counter.

A \$15 million suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court by Teresa Janus, wife of one of the victims, against McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturers of Tylenol, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

Lawrence Foster, a Johnson & Johnson spokesman, said the company "temporarily suspended production of Extra-Strength Tylenol."

One funeral for three members of the Janus family was to be held in Chicago. Another was to be held in Omaha, Neb., for Paula Prince, the most recent victim.

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News Briefing

Aliens: Smugglers tried to burn them

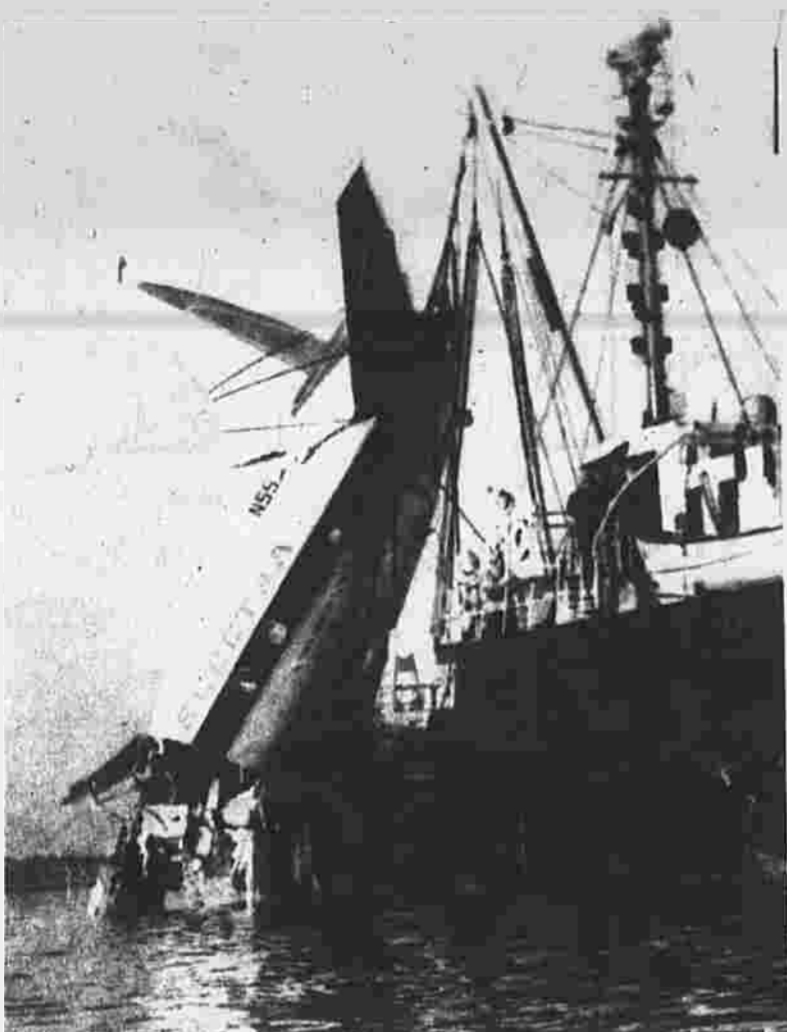
EDINBURG, Texas (UPI) — Four aliens fleeing the violence of El Salvador for a new life in America suffocated inside a refrigerator truck and their 11 hysterical companions said the smugglers planned to burn all of them alive today.

"We have reports from the aliens that an attempt was made by the driver to set the aliens on fire," said E.J. Vickery, the U.S. Border Patrol's assistant chief in McAllen, 10 miles south of Edinburg where the victims were found.

"But they screamed and hollered and a passerby called the police and the driver apparently panicked and left," Vickery said.

The dead aliens were in one group of about 45 El Salvador nationals brought into the United States in three trucks, Vickery said.

"We don't know what happened to the other two trucks," he said. "All we have is the refrigeration truck in which we found the bodies."



UPI photo

'Dust children' begin life in U.S.

United Press International

Plans were made today for nearly two dozen more children of American fathers and Vietnamese mothers to leave Vietnam this week, adding to the 11 who already have reached the arms of happy parents in the United States.

The joy in airports around the country was typified Monday by the reunion of Trinh "Michael" Quoc Nam, 10, his Vietnamese mother, Dang Reighard, and father, Robert C. Reighard, a Garland, Texas, aerospace company engineer.

The little boy dashed into the arms of his mother after his plane landed at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. For two minutes mother and son held one another saying nothing. Finally, Trinh spoke, telling his mother sobriety, "Grandmother died."

But even as the children began the adjustment to life in the United States thousands more of the outcast children were stranded in Vietnam.

In their native country, the children are known as "dust children" because they live in the dust of the streets. Villaged as offspring of a stigmatized enemy, more than 20,000 Amerasians are denied housing, ration cards and schooling.

Climbers reach Everest summit

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A Canadian mountain climber, accompanied by two Sherpa guides, reached the summit of Mount Everest in record time today and became the first Canadian to conquer the world's highest peak, a spokesman said.

"We've made. We've made it," Peter Spears, 41, base camp manager for the expedition, announced by radio to Katmandu.

The latest conquest of Everest came after four members of the expedition — three Sherpas and a Canadian — were killed in avalanches in the treacherous Khumbu icefall Aug. 31 and Sept. 2.

Schmidt becomes opposition leader

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Helmut Schmidt, ousted as chancellor Friday, emerged today as the unchallenged leader of the opposition Social Democratic Party in its campaign to defeat the new conservative government in March elections.

Despite rumors that Schmidt would be dropped in favor of a more youthful and left-leaning leader, he was unanimously endorsed by the party's ranking politician to lead it against Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Prosecutions cited in signup increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the Selective Service System said today Justice Department prosecutions of those who fail to register are having an effect.

Retrof Maj. Gen. Thomas Turnage, interviewed on the CBS "Morning News" program, said some 8.7 million young men have complied with the law and registered with Selective Service. He said 500,000 young men have not, but of that number, 100,000 are in military national reserves and unaware they are required to register.

Failure to register "has nothing to do with dissent," Turnage said. "A lot of it has to do with awareness."

A Justice Department official said over the weekend a total of 11 men have been indicted for failing to register, and two have been convicted. Failure to register is a felony, and carries a fine of up to \$10,000 and five years in prison.

One of those convicted, Benjamin Sasway, received a 2½ year sentence in San Diego Monday.

Hijacked plane wanders Mideast

SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Middle Eastern governments closed their airports, one by one, to an Iranian C-130 Hercules transport plane hijacked by three men and a woman seeking political asylum in the United States.

The hijackers' haphazard odyssey around the Persian Gulf began Sunday when the four seized the plane on a domestic flight carrying 79 people, including Iranian military officials and their relatives.

It was not known what weapons the three men and a woman, presumably Iranian nationals, were using to carry out the world's 12th aircraft hijacking this year.

Court rejects 23 deathrow appeals

By United Press International

The Supreme Court's refusal to hear appeals from 23 deathrow inmates sent lawyers scrambling back to state courts for another round of legal maneuvering and one attorney said the court's action will lead to a spate of executions.

In Plymouth, Ind., lawyer Jere Humphrey, said Monday he was unsure what action to take to save his client, Larry Williams, from the electric chair. They had appealed to the high court on the grounds the death penalty is unconstitutional.

"I thought we had a decent shot at getting an appeal," Humphrey said. "There's not many places to go on the face of this earth. I'm not sure if there is a next step. I'll have to talk it over with my client."

The Supreme Court's mass rejection could start a trend to more executions, Humphrey said. Department of Corrections spokesman Tom Richards said the state "doesn't have any choices" but to set an execution date for Williams, 24, who stabbed a man to death in April 1970.

"It definitely looks like they're going to start the deaths going in this country, rejecting 23 appeals like that," he said.

Court rescues bankruptcy courts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a dramatic close to its first day back at work after the summer recess, the Supreme Court rescued the nation's bankruptcy courts from the brink of possible chaos.

After dealing with such matters as the Equal Rights Amendment and tuition tax credits, the justices postponed a ruling that would have invalidated the powers of more than 220 bankruptcy judges today.

Granting a Justice Department request, the high court gave Congress until Dec. 24 to fix constitutional flaws in the revised bankruptcy court system.

The justices have had ordered lawmakers to make the repairs by Monday, the opening of the court's 1982-83 term. But Congress left town last week for the election recess with the work undone, raising serious questions about how, or whether, bankruptcy judges would conduct their business.

Critics hail VA chief's resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With his decision to quit as Veterans Administration chief, Robert Nimmo drew an embattled term that was clouded by discontent among veterans and charges he misused taxpayer dollars.

"You will be sorely missed by me, by the veterans you have so ably served, and by our close associates in this administration," President Reagan wrote in accepting Nimmo's resignation Monday.

"Because of compelling personal considerations, it is essential that I return to California as soon as practicable," Nimmo said after his morning White House visit. He submitted his resignation Sept. 27.

Nimmo endured a storm of criticism by lawmakers for using a chauffeur-driven car and redecorating his office. Veterans groups joined in the attack, charging that Nimmo failed to answer their concerns about the defoliant Agent Orange and other issues.

"I believe that the VA and veterans everywhere can only be better off with a new, understanding VA chief," said Rep. Allen Ertel, D-Pa., who led a group of 20 congressmen who had urged Reagan to demand Nimmo's resignation for "violating the public trust."

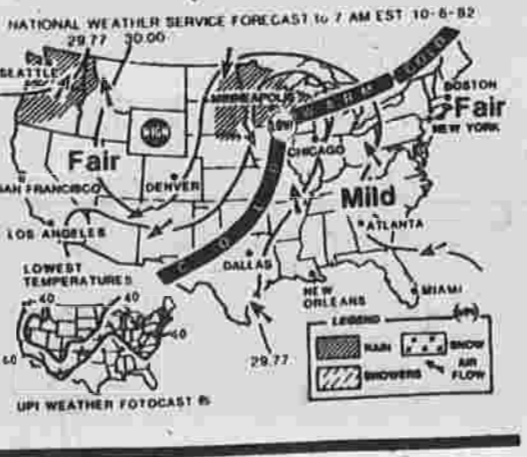
Swedish forces trap submarine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish forces trapped an unidentified submarine near the sensitive naval base of Muskö and twice dropped depth charges to force the vessel to the surface, a defense spokesman said today.

The latest sighting is the ninth confirmed incident of foreign submarines, most of them believed to be Soviet, intruding in Swedish territorial waters this year, the government said.

The submarine is boxed in 10 miles from the open sea, between the Muskö base in the Stockholm archipelago and the mainland, and can only escape through two narrow passages in the rocks, a military spokesman said.

"We have put up barriers" defense spokesman Bertil Lagerwall said, adding that "it will not be easy" for the submarine to slip away.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny. Highs around 70. Light southeast winds. Tonight clear. Lows in the 40s. Calm winds. Wednesday sunny and mild. Highs 70 to 75. Light southeast winds around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday, a chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. High temperatures from the mid 70s to the mid 60s. Low temperatures from the mid 50s to the mid 40s.

Vermont: Mild with showers Thursday, Fair and a little cooler Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s Thursday and from 60 to 70 thereafter. Lows 45 to 55 Thursday and in the 40s Friday and Saturday.

Maine: New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday, clearing Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

National forecast

By United Press International

Los Angeles	75-82	San Francisco	65-72
San Diego	72-79	Oakland	62-69
Portland	72-79	Seattle	62-69
Denver	72-79	Phoenix	72-79
Chicago	72-79	St. Louis	72-79
Philadelphia	72-79	Pittsburgh	72-79
Washington	72-79	Baltimore	72-79
New York	72-79	Buffalo	72-79
Atlanta	72-79	Charlotte	72-79
Dallas	72-79	Fort Worth	72-79
Houston	72-79	San Antonio	72-79
Phoenix	72-79	Las Vegas	72-79
Portland	72-79	Seattle	72-79
Denver	72-79	Phoenix	72-79
Chicago	72-79	St. Louis	72-79
Philadelphia	72-79	Pittsburgh	72-79
Washington	72-79	Baltimore	72-79
New York	72-79	Buffalo	72-79
Atlanta	72-79	Charlotte	72-79
Dallas	72-79	Fort Worth	72-79
Houston	72-79	San Antonio	72-79
Phoenix	72-79	Las Vegas	72-79



CANDIDATE MICHAEL WERNER joins attack on Mayor Penny. REP. PETER FUSSCAS ... wants to fight crime

Manchester Republicans happy to return to Watkins quarters

By Hal Hendrie Herald Reporter

Once upon a time, the Watkins Furniture Store building on Main Street was decked out with plush carpeting and stocked with the most exclusive furniture.

Now, it is nothing but a skeleton of its self. Republican Town Committee members, noting the bare wooden floors and pillars, compared the building to a bowling alley.

But Manchester Republicans are quite happy to be back at the Watkins building for the second straight campaign season. They opened their election headquarters Monday night with a political pep rally.

The telephone banks are in, the election posters are on the wall and the Republicans are raring to go.

Besides local General Assembly candidates Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson, Walter H. Joyner, J. Peter Fuscas and Carl A. Zinsner, two statewide GOP candidates — William Champlin for attorney general and Michael Werner for secretary of the state — helped celebrate the grand opening.

REPUBLICAN Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith couldn't resist the opportunity to attack the Democrats for their accusations that local Republican legislators have failed to keep town officials up to date on relevant legislation.

"It seems that the Democrats have chosen a very interesting strategy to attack our incumbents," Smith said.

Zinsner, who until last week pursued a strategy of ignoring his opponent Penny, directly attacked the mayor.

Zinsner quoted Penny's speech in July accepting his nomination, when he said Zinsner's record "should keep the campaign lively through the end of July."

"In the first place, since July, August, September, October, I've been working at the Capitol," said Zinsner. "I would have my opponent take a look at the record and see that it's what you have done that counts."

Zinsner criticized Penny for failing to take a firm stand against a state income tax. "Don't tell me it's my job," said Zinsner.

WERNER, THE mayor of Bristol, joined the attack on Penny.

"When I'm the mayor, it's not my representatives' jobs to tell me what's going on at the Legislature, it's my job," said Werner. "If that's the kind of candidate you're running against for the state Senate, then you've got no problem."

Director William J. Diana, who is running for judge of probate, called the Probate Court "the people's job, first and last."

"If elected, I plan to devote all my time to the job," said Diana.

The Republican Town Committee voted to donate \$500 each to the candidates of Rome, U.S. Senate candidate Lowell P. Weicker and Fuscas.

PZC undecided on requests; members will look at sites

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Unable to reach decisions on two matters before it, the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night agreed to look at the sites involved before acting.

One of the sites is a 1.38-acre parcel just south of the location of Manchester Oil Heat. Robert R. Regus, owner of that firm, wants to have the zone for the land changed from Residence B to Industrial Zone so that he can build a garage there for oil trucks.

The proposal brought objection from residents whose houses front on Hilliard Road and whose back yards overlook the industrial complex.

The other site involved is a house at 24-26 Knighton St., whose owner, Richard T. Day, wants to add a third apartment. There was no neighborhood objection, but the commissioners themselves are concerned about the density a three-family house would create in the neighborhood.

Attorney Sol Kerenky, representing Regus, argued that the seven building lots in the acreage will never be used for single family houses because they would be even closer to the intense industrial area than those of the complaining neighbors.

He also said building a garage on the land and providing a buffer zone of hemlocks and a light-proof fence would screen the industrial site from the view of the neighbors.

The land fronts on a paper street, an extension of Loomis Street, and it has been divided in lots recorded in 1916, well before zoning.

BECAUSE THE area is small, the PZC would not have authority to approve a site plan if the zone is changed. The owner would be required to plant a buffer of Canadian hemlocks three feet high and four feet on center and install a light-proof fence of sufficient height to block lights from vehicles.

Peter Toland of 165 Hilliard St. opposed the change and said of the owner, "We want him to be truthful about the use of the property."

He submitted a petition in opposition.

Other neighbors complained that lights shine into their yards and houses from the industrial site and that it creates noise pollution.

The commissioners said if the lights have been installed recently they fall under regulations that prohibit directing them into neighboring properties. Kerenky said the lights will be changed whether or not they fall under the regulations and whether or not the zone is changed.

THE COMMISSION will look over the area and take up the matter again Oct. 18.

The house on Knighton Street has already been viewed by one commissioner, Truman Crandall, who said it is in good condition and that with three apartments it will be a less dense use of land than some houses in the area and more dense than others.

Alan Lamson, director of planning, says in his report to the commission it would create a density equal to 15 units per acre and that the existing density averages nine per acre.

That matter will also be taken up again Oct. 18.

Landscaping bids high; tank neighbors polled

Vernon Street residents who I've near a newly-installed water tank will be asked if they would agree to less elaborate and less expensive landscaping to screen the tank than originally planned.

The Planning and Zoning Commission was asked Monday night to reconsider its requirements for screen planting, but was reluctant to do so because members feel they have a commitment to the neighbors.

"We made a deal," said Alfred Siefert, PZC chairman.

The request came from Frank Jodanis, water and sewer department director, who said the low bid for landscaping was about \$10,000.

He said he felt the tank could be adequately screened from view with less planting. The requirement now is for two rows of Canadian hemlocks around the tank. They would be 10 feet high and planted eight feet on center in each of the two rows, about 200 trees in all.

The commissioners considered the possibility of requiring fewer trees or smaller trees, but members said that if a private contractor made a request for a similar change, they would probably refuse it.

The commissioners suggested Jodanis discuss the problem with neighbors. The town administration would like to reduce the cost of the planting.

Question unanswered on curbs near church

The Planning and Zoning Commission tried again unsuccessfully Monday to resolve the question of whether it should require curbs on Hillstown Road and Woodside Street where the First Baptist congregation is building a church.

But discussion in a business meeting did produce a possible solution and it will be investigated by the church and town engineering officials.

The church wants the PZC to waive requirements for curbs. Walter Senkow, town engineer, also would prefer to see construction of the curbs put off until the town provides drainage for the area, which tends to be wet.

Water now flows off the road onto the church property and other properties west of it. Senkow says curbs will tend to impound the water and possibly create a wintertime ice hazard.

The solution that grew out of Monday night's discussion involves adding more on-site drainage capacity to the church property with some regrading.

Besides the engineering problem, there is a legal one. The town is responsible for the effect of water draining from roads onto private properties.

The PZC was concerned Monday night about that problem and wants advice from the town attorney. One possibility discussed was a harmless agreement from the church or a temporary drainage easement.

These diet pills may add weight

NEW YORK (UPI) — A sports nutritionist says the controversial new starch blocker diet pills may actually lead to weight gain instead of weight loss.

In the October issue of Glamour magazine, dietitian Marie Best says most people don't differentiate between starches, which the pills are meant to block. John F. Kennedy would not center, Edison, N.J., says most people don't realize that fats, which are not affected by the pills, have more than twice the calories of starches.

Peopletalk

Football withdrawal

In the "It's an ill wind" department, Jerry Taylor was watching a morning television program last week when one of the commentators started to talk about the football strike. He spoke about all the women who were watching their husbands go through withdrawal syndrome during the football TV blackout. Taylor picked up his pen and before long had written the first song about the NFL strike: "Football Withdrawal." The record was cut and shipped to all 27 NFL franchise cities. Now all Taylor has to worry about is an early end to the strike.

Pet's mom and pop

The man snapping all those pictures of the Penthouse Pet of the Year and other Pets was a captain of the Lynn, Mass. police force. He also was the father of this year's pet Patsy Corinne Alphen, 27.

Not only was Bill Alphen on hand to see his daughter formally awarded the title that will mean more than \$400,000 in prizes, but Mrs. Alphen also was on hand when Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione made the announcement at a New York City hotel.

Mrs. Alphen said she would not have posed for a Penthouse centfold when she was young but "times are different now" and if she were young she'd consider it.



Almost quit

Scott Balo, a hit at 21 in the TV series "Joanie Loves Chachi," in the movie, "Zapped," and with his record, "What Was In That Kiss," almost quit show biz nine years ago.

Balo, who owns an '80 Mercedes Benz and is "just a friend" of Brooks Shields, was a childhood veteran of commercials and casting calls.

He told People magazine, "I was 12 and I was fed up. I lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., and, he said, "All my auditions were after school and they were in mid-town Manhattan and rush hour is not a fun time to be in traffic. Besides, that was my time to lead to play. I said to my mother, 'Mom, hey, this is crazy. I quit!'"

Obviously, he didn't.

Glimpses

Danny Kaye will lead a musical tour through Disney's Florida Epcot center on CBS Oct. 23, which will include Drew Barrymore, Roy Clark, Alex Haley, Alan Shepard, Eric Sevareid and a pair of robots.

Liza Minnelli leaves this week on an overseas tour beginning with an Oct. 8 performance in South Africa.

Kathleen Quinlan will star in one segment of the four-part film, "The Twilight Zone."

Elliott Gould is in New York to attend the Oct. 7 Long Island Commission for Soviet Jewish Speak-Out Rally in Mineola.

Joan Williams will push her new book via television interviews. The book? "Breaking the TV Habit!"

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 5, the 277th day of 1982 with 87 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Chester Arthur, 21st president of the United States, was born Oct. 5, 1839.

On this date in history:

In 1918, the German Hindenburg Line was broken as World War I neared an end.

In 1949, an Eastern Air Lines jetliner crashed into Boston Harbor, killing 61 people.

In 1965, Pope Paul VI made an unprecedented 14-hour visit to New York to plead for world peace before the United Nations.

In 1975, Idaho Democratic Sen. Frank Church charged the CIA tried to kill Cuban Communist Premier Fidel Castro during the administrations of three presidents.

A thought for the day: British historian George MacAuley Trevelyan said, "Education has produced a vast population able to read ... but unable to distinguish what is worth reading."

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

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Belcher elected to post

Leslie A. Belcher, of 347 Spring St., was unanimously elected Monday night as corresponding secretary of the Republican Town Committee.

Mrs. Belcher replaces Geoffrey Pfeiffer, who remains on the town committee, but stepped down from the executive board because his business frequently take him out of town. Pfeiffer also has resigned from the Human Relations Commission.

She served as recording secretary of the town committee until the most recent caucus in January, when she stepped down.

Mrs. Belcher is active in several civic groups, notably the Lutz Children's Museum.

Educators say SAT scores indicate quality of program

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Manchester High School students' above-average performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests is an indicator of the quality of the school program, education officials say.

But it's an indicator that must be considered in conjunction with the fact that 41 percent of the Class of 1982 took the test — a drop from 46 percent the year before.

Those 41 percent are the brightest and best-prepared students, according to Anne Beecher, the head of the MHS Guidance Department.

Virtually all the students who take the test are enrolled in the school's college preparatory program, she said.

That background is a necessary preparation for the SATs, Ms. Beecher said.

"They should have college preparatory math," Ms. Beecher said. "If they have general math, they won't make it."

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For the Record

In the Manchester Herald, pianist Ken Woods, in a front page photo, was incorrectly identified as Dave Woods. He played Mozart, Beethoven and a little Scott Joplin in the Lawrence Riker house during the tour of eight homes sponsored by the Lutz Children's Museum and the Manchester Historical Society.



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Second debate with O'Neill Rome moves attack away from corruption

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

STAMFORD — Gov. William O'Neill and Republican challenger Lewis Rome stood at opposite poles on school funding, highway tolls, and the court system, in the second debate of their campaign.

O'Neill, as he did in the first debate last week, spoke proudly of his record and the state's economic position. Rome said in the Fairfield County business forum there was a need for more predictability in government.

Rome devoted little time to a grand jury investigation into alleged corruption in the Department of

Transportation or allegations state commissioners solicited funds for O'Neill's campaign.

"I didn't need a second headline, 'Rome blasts governor,'" Rome said Monday, explaining he wanted to stress his views on other issues that were of particular interest in Fairfield County.

O'Neill and Rome also differed on the major issue in the campaign. O'Neill said it was jobs, Rome said it was education.

On education, Rome called for changes in the state's Guaranteed Tax Base program, which will provide \$34.8 million this year to even out the amount of money spent on education from town to town

across the state. Rome said it was impossible to "homogenize education" and said he would push for providing state funds to pay for the basic skills of reading, writing and mathematics with proficiency test results used to determine where the aid went.

O'Neill said he thought the formula used for calculating GTB payments could be simplified, but said he still believed the money should go to urban areas, where he said the greatest need was.

O'Neill said he believed municipalities should have flexibility over the money while Rome said he thought there should be restrictions requiring that it be spent only on education.

The two disagreed on whether the state should do away with the tolls that dot several highways and bridges in Connecticut.

The Legislature this year defeated a bill that called for eliminating tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways, the Connecticut Turnpike, and three Hartford area bridges.

O'Neill said he didn't oppose eliminating tolls, but it couldn't be done until bonds used to build the facilities had been paid off. He said the earliest that would happen was 1984 with 1986 a more likely date.

"We've got to get the road paid for first," O'Neill said, though he agreed with complaints the tolls are discriminatory because they are concentrated in southern Connecticut.

Rome called for immediate passage of legislation to get rid of



O'NEILL (LEFT) LISTENS TO CHALLENGER ROME... debate Monday at Stamford's Italian Center

tolls. The other major disagreement voiced in the debate was in the area of reducing the state's crowded court dockets, where O'Neill cited his record and Rome took a cue from one of his former GOP challengers.

O'Neill said the state added a dozen new judgeships since he became governor. "As dollars become available the system will improve," he said.

Rome called for innovation in the court system, including merit selection of judges and creation of local night courts where lawyers would volunteer their time to hear minor motor vehicle cases.

A night court magistrate type of system had been advocated by former Senate GOP leader Richard Bozuto of Watertown who battled unsuccessfully with Rome for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

On several issues raised during the debate, Rome and O'Neill were in general agreement, including state efforts to provide more prison space and the decision to raise the drinking age to 19, which took effect in July.

He said higher taxes were not always the answer to fiscal problems, an avenue he said O'Neill took in proposing the soon-to-be repealed unincorporated business tax in a recent fiscal crunch.

Weicker, Moffett at odds on energy, environment

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker and Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett took opposite sides on oil and natural gas decontrol and environmental funding in their third in a series of televised debates.

Moffett opposes decontrol and, unlike Weicker, believes the Clinch Breeder reactor should be ditched. Weicker voted against additional funding for the Department of Environmental Protection, which Moffett supports.

"The EPA had gotten its fair share," Weicker said in explaining his vote against restoring EPA

funds. "The butterfly net and binoculars group is going to have stands aside for a minute" to give housing and fuel aid priority.

Moffett said Weicker sides with "big oil" and takes a "hardhat position on the environment."

"Let's get a little people in here before profit and before politics," Moffett said Monday night in a live broadcast on Connecticut Public Television.

Weicker said oil and gas price controls, which Moffett supports, would hamper the nation's effort toward energy independence.

Supreme Court won't review case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review a Connecticut Supreme Court decision overturning the conviction of confessed murderer Richard G. Ostroski.

The justices issued their decision without comment Monday, clearing the way for a new trial for Ostroski but without key evidence, including a confession.

Chief Justice John A. McGuigan appealed to the nation's highest court seeking an exception to the longstanding "exclusionary rule" prohibiting prosecutors from using confessions and other evidence obtained unconstitutionally.

McGuigan asked the court to adopt a "good faith" standard, allowing tainted evidence to be used if police officers who uncovered it acted in good faith.

The Ostroski case was among several before the court challenging the exclusionary rule. Earlier this year the justices dismissed a similar challenge in deciding Taylor vs. Alabama.

In his opinion, Justice Thurgood Marshall said "we see no reason" to change the rule.

Ostroski was charged with killing Kim Steacy, 19, of Canton, on April 5, 1977. Ostroski confessed to state police and later on the witness stand confessed to beating and stabbing the young woman.

Ostroski, now serving a 20-year-to-life sentence in state prison, said he was under the influence of drug and alcohol at the time of the attack and did not know what he was doing.

He was convicted, but appealed to the Connecticut Supreme Court, challenging the evidence against him.

In a unanimous decision written by Chief Justice John A. Spitaleri, the court ruled Feb. 22 that Ostroski's confession was "the result of an illegal detention" because the suspect had been subjected to persistent questioning before being charged with the crime.

John M. Massameno, a lawyer in McGuigan's office, said prosecutors were preparing for a new trial and were confident the admissible evidence will be more than enough to convict Ostroski.

Judge returns fines to teachers

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has ordered nearly \$225,000 returned to the New Haven Federation of Teachers seven years after the contempt-of-court fines were collected in a teachers' strike.

"This is the largest return of fines that I am aware of," Karl Fleischmann said Monday. He represents the New Haven and Connecticut Federation of Teachers.

"We viewed it as a vindication of the legal system and its ability to correct itself," he said.

The fines and jail terms were imposed on union teachers in 1975 by now-retired Superior Court Judge George A. Saden, who refused to excuse himself from the case after commenting publicly on the strike.

In April, the state Supreme Court ruled Saden should have removed himself from the case because he was biased. The justices said Saden violated the Code of Judicial Conduct by commenting on the case in a newspaper article.

The high court's decision allowed the teachers' union to petition to recover the \$224,500 in fines Saden ordered in 1975 when 90 teachers were jailed in Bridgeport, Niantic and Camp Hattel during an 11-day strike for disobeying a back to work order. The strike began Nov. 11.

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OPINION

Freeze small but real political factor

WASHINGTON — Last March, when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Mark Hatfield kicked off their campaign for a mutual U.S.-Soviet freeze on nuclear weapons, the ground swell of public interest led to predictions that the issue would be a major factor in this fall's off-year elections. Now, though, the conventional wisdom is that the freeze issue, like everything else, is playing a weak second fiddle to the issue of unemployment and the economy in voters' thinking.

That is probably so, generally, but there are a number of important campaigns that have been or are being affected in a serious way by the nuclear freeze issue. In at least one notable primary, in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Wisconsin last month, the freeze issue was credited with helping to swing the primary to underdog Anthony Earl over the favorite, former Gov. Martin Schreiber. Liberal voters who turned out to approve a freeze referendum also on the ballot were credited with providing the liberal Earl's narrow margin of victory.

In at least three other noteworthy general election races — two for the Senate and one for the House — the nuclear freeze has become a central issue. And in eight states, there will be freeze initiatives or referenda on the Nov. 2 ballot with a prospect that they will have a spillover effect on other races in those jurisdictions.

THE BIGGEST flap relating to the freeze is going on in

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

California, where Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown, a strong supporter of the initiative on the ballot there, has been running a television commercial, very reminiscent of the notorious 1964 "daisy commercial" used once in then President Lyndon B.

Johnson's campaign against Sen. Barry Goldwater.

That ad, showing a little girl plucking petals from a daisy in a symbolic countdown followed by a shot of a nuclear mushroom cloud, created such a furor that it was yanked out of fear of a voter



EVOLUTION



An editorial

'Manipulation' a minor part

In a campaign speech Monday in Columbus, Ohio, President Ronald Reagan engaged in a familiar tactic of the American Right — labeling opponents of increased military spending dupes of the Communists.

He said the nuclear freeze movement "is inspired by, not the sincere, honest people who want peace, but by some who want the weakening of America, and so are manipulating many honest and sincere people."

Reagan no doubt believed in the truth of his remarks. But the remarks were no credit to the President.

First of all they were politically inflammatory. A majority of Americans at least passively support the freeze movement. They do not enjoy being depicted as naive Communist dupes.

Even now, 30 years later, the specter of the red-baiting Sen. Joseph McCarthy haunts the American political scene. Reagan's remarks seem cut from the same discredited cloth as McCarthyism.

But, secondly, Reagan's characterization of the nuclear freeze campaign wasn't accurate. No doubt the Soviet Union has funneled funds to the worldwide freeze campaign. No doubt U.S. freeze activists disproportionately place the blame for the arms race on the shoulders of their own country. No doubt they do seem sometimes too unaware of the Soviet Union's appalling contributions to making the world a

more dangerous place. But the main reason for the growth of the nuclear freeze movement in America is Reagan himself. Members of his administration have been so hawkish, so free with talk about such things as "winnable" nuclear wars, that they have scared many Americans into thinking a nuclear war is a realistic possibility.

The Communists have always funded anti-American groups. What is different is the militaristic thrust of the present U.S. administration.

What is also different is the widely publicized shift away from federal funding for social programs. The special interest groups representing those hurt by the loss of funding complain about the increase in military spending. Their complaints, far more than any Soviet aid, contribute to a climate in which the nuclear freeze has become a popular idea.

And if the freeze backers are "manipulated" then the White House is equally manipulated — by the Pentagon, by the big defense contractors, by the propaganda of the well funded New Right and its direct mail campaigns and institutes for the study of this or that.

The freeze supporters can be faulted for their overly simplistic view of the world, perhaps, but it is wrong to charge them with being puppets on the string of some diabolical outside force.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Why has Green Hill been ignored?

To the Editor:

I would like to know why our neighborhood, the Green Hill area, has been systematically ignored in public (i.e. media) discussions concerning poor water pressure. We are an area which is located south of East Center Street, north of Porter Street, and bounded on the east and west by Parker Street and Mauro Street. Our neighborhood includes about 45 houses; and of these 45 houses all but a few have water pressure which measures between 28-35 P.S.I. The remaining few houses have a water pressure between 35-40 P.S.I.

To be fair, as well as to insure accuracy, I went over to the area on the north side of East Center Street, where some of the residents graciously allowed me to check their water pressure. Each house that I checked had a water pressure of 35 P.S.I. These people have been getting a big runaround also, but at least their plight has received some acknowledgment by the town and the newspapers.

Earlier in the year people from both neighborhoods were in atten-

dance at a town meeting to speak out about our deplorable conditions. Prior to that meeting, at that meeting, and since that meeting, there has been no mention of the Green Hill area.

Why? Is this seemingly systematic ignoring of the Green Hill area because our water pressure is even worse than that of the area receiving all of the publicity? Why?

Mayor Penny recommended that a committee made up of directors and citizens be formed to address the problem. Several people volunteered to Mr. Kleinschmidt to be members of that committee, yet none of us from either neighborhood was ever asked for help despite what the major articles in the newspapers seemed to imply. Why? We keep hearing rumors that our problem is being ignored in Town Hall because the furor has died down and the people are accepting what they have; and also that certain politicians are sitting on the problem until after elections to avoid embarrassment and to pass the problem onto who? Why?

The town is planning to spend another \$9,000 for engineering surveys when they have already spent large sums for surveys, which have proven to be faulty. Shouldn't the providers and/or approvers of these faulty surveys be held accountable, or is professional responsibility a joke?

The time for action is now, not after another six months of jerking around, at which time the ground will be frozen and it will be too cold to dig. Elections are five weeks away and these people should and citizens be formed to address the problem. Several people volunteered to Mr. Kleinschmidt to be members of that committee, yet none of us from either neighborhood was ever asked for help despite what the major articles in the newspapers seemed to imply. Why? We keep hearing rumors that our problem is being ignored in Town Hall because the furor has died down and the people are accepting what they have; and also that certain politicians are sitting on the problem until after elections to avoid embarrassment and to pass the problem onto who? Why?

Letters policy

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

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



Lee Roderick

Washington Correspondent

Reagan's blindness on Begin

WASHINGTON — Eleven of the 24 questions tossed at President Reagan the other night in his televised press conference dealt with Israel or Lebanon. Yet the president failed all 11 or times to express either sorrow or sympathy over the Palestinian massacre.

The closest he came was in calling for a "permanent peace solution" that would "protect Israel and be just and fair for the Palestinians."

Consider for a moment: The Reagan administration will spend nearly a half billion dollars this year on the United States Information Agency, in large part to "project an accurate and positive image of the United States and its foreign policy abroad." Yet when the president himself has an opportunity to publicly acknowledge our nation's moral outrage over the slaughter, he refuses to take it.

What must this tell a watchful world about America's true values?

THE PRESIDENT'S blind spot is even more baffling in light of the crescendo of criticism over the slaughter, notably in Israel itself.

After Prime Minister Menachem Begin initially refused to call for a full investigation, an estimated 350,000 Israelis poured into the streets in anger. In a country of only 4 million people, it was a stunning display of concern — the equivalent of nearly 20 million Americans turning out all at once to protest something.

If Mr. Reagan had nary a word of comfort to offer grieving Palestinian families who had been laid down by U.S. — an Israeli assurance of protection, however, he offered more than a little solace to the embattled Begin government.

Weapons for Israel? Coming right up, with more P-15's "still on tap." Is Israel sabaging the U.S. peace initiative? "No, I don't believe that." Has the massacre changed anything in our relations with the Begin government? "... We expect to be doing business with the government of Israel and with Prime Minister Begin, if that's the decision of the Israeli people."

IN FAIRNESS to the president, it could be noted that an unshakable support for Israel goes back a long way. Reagan, with most Americans, has been fascinated by the saga of modern Israel, created after the Nazi Holocaust, which was the burning by its Arab neighbors. And he genuinely considers Israel a strategic asset to the U.S.

But the president has failed to distinguish between the ideal of Israel and the reality of what Israel has become under Menachem Begin. Reagan's unwavering support of Israel as a nation has been converted by Begin and his defense minister Ariel Sharon into a blank check for militarism and expansionism.

For example, in October 1980, on the eve of the presidential election, Reagan took issue with Jimmy Carter and said the Israeli settlements on the occupied West Bank were not illegal. This, in spite of U.N. Resolution 242 — supported by succeeding American Governments — which calls upon Israel to withdraw from territories captured in the 1967 war.

Giving Washington's blessing, Begin has continued to defy world opinion and dot the captured Arab landscape with Israeli settlements. REAGAN's permissive policy has now come home to roost. Israel has thrown the president's words in his face in refusing to even consider his Middle East peace plan which includes a freeze on the settlements.

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig even upped Mr. Reagan by telling a Jewish audience in New York in mid-September that "had the credibility" of Israel's invasion of Lebanon "been left undisturbed (by the U.S.), the Palestine Liberation Organization would have left weeks earlier, and there would have been less bloodshed."

Jeffery A. Doll
370 East Center St.

Won't attack foe, won't take big money

Martin running unusual campaign in 35th

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

During a recent interview, Isham "Ham" Martin talked of the 2nd District congressional campaign — where two men are battling it out, taking turns attacking each other.

Martin said he hates this. He said he refuses to take part in such methods while running against incumbent Democrat Michael Skelley for the 35th District senatorial seat.

"I've heard all the wisdom from my party and I'm sure it's not that much different on the other side, about how to win.

"What is happening is that the way politics are being played — that it's doing for government what the Nielsen ratings do for television. You're figuring out how to get a certain market share among the people still voting, still participating in the process, and instead of just doing, just saying, what's right and what makes sense, it's how you put together the likely voters a coalition of 50 percent plus one other person so that you'll win. And then you do whatever it takes to do that.

"Who really wants to hold office having alienated thousands of people who like the guy you beat because you took cheap shots, or you were strident, or you put too much emphasis on one small part of his record?"

"I just think that if everybody plays that way it doesn't really matter too much who wins, and that we're all worse off for it."

MARTIN, 33, married and with kids, is the first selectman in the northeastern Connecticut town of Woodstock and has been described by those who have met him, those who oppose him, and those who write about him, as a "refreshing" change from traditional politicking.

Martin is running on an unusual platform. He plans to spend up to \$15,000 trying to unseat Skelley as the Republican candidate, and is raising the money solely from private individuals in the district,

which includes Coventry and Andover. Anything more than that he'll refuse. To date, he has \$7,500.

In fact, in order to prevent money from coming in from "the special interest groups," the political action committee, he sent a letter to about 80 of them at the start of the campaign telling them to forget about sending him money.

"This has been criticized as naive, and he hasn't received one endorsement from a PAC.

"Yet I question that it matters very much," he said.

Martin said he believes a public servant shouldn't tie his hands by accepting money from a group that might be lobbying for certain legislation at a later time. Martin would rather vote on his conscience, and not be obligated to a group having narrow interests.

THIS is a sharp difference from Skelley, who has in the past accepted money from PACs.

Martin's views differ not only with the usual ideas of how to run a campaign, but also with his affiliation, the Republican party.

Unlike the gubernatorial candidates, and most of the Republicans around the state, Martin hasn't ruled out a state income tax as a viable means of collecting revenue. He wants to see more efficient use of the money the state already collects, but "isn't sure" whether all the needs of the state can be met without more money.

What needs? Besides state road work, an issue that has been emphasized over and over again, Martin wants to see a change in the state penal system. In fact, if elected, he wants to sit on the Judiciary Committee of the Legislature to influence changes.

"I'm interested in greatly expanded programs of restitution and different kinds of alternative sentences for all but violent offenders," he said.

"Unless you're going to lock people up and throw away the key, which is called for I think in some



HAM MARTIN... an unusual campaign

cases, if you don't nurture people along by human contact and real care from families, in an educational way, a spiritual way, the people (prisoners), aren't coming back out better."

What Martin wants to see is smaller institutions with more emphasis on rehabilitation and a move away from just removing people from the public scene, which Martin doesn't think the trend

toward increasing the terms of punishments will help things.

"I have a feeling that the trend toward determinate sentencing and long sentences, except in the case of really bad news people, is probably the wrong trend. I think it's a reaction — it's giving the public what they want. It's reacting to anger and frustration from the public. But I think it's probably not what's called for.

For drunk drivers, he said, a punishment shouldn't be to lock the people up for a few days or fine them an extraordinary amount, but to take away the privilege — yank the licenses.

"I know it's idealistic," he said about his views on rehabilitating prisoners, "but to talk of stiffer sentences, or to throw these people in jail, I don't think it's getting us anywhere."

MARTIN is also perhaps the only state candidate not in favor of completing Interstate 84. He came out against the highway at the beginning of the campaign, but has since modified his views.

"I took a stance against I-84 without knowing all the particulars," he admitted. He said it would probably be beneficial to finish the connector, and the section between Bolton notch and Coventry. But not out to Route 52 in Killingly.

He said he sees no real reason for it, and that it will only distort the rural character of eastern Connecticut — a resource that should be maintained. And he thinks the state's attitude toward undeveloped parts of the state needs revision.

Government looks (at these areas) as if to pave roads, build prisons, store hazardous waste," he said. The attitude, he said, is that "when you've screwed up in one place you can start all over in greener pastures. There's an aimless tendency to move into this void."

"I think that it's organized labor that wants it for jobs just while it's

being built. And I think that's what Maffei and Gerdenson have reacted to."

MARTIN is uncomfortable attacking or even talking about Skelley. At a recent debate, Martin criticized Skelley "to his face" for taking PAC money, and implied that the senator's votes are being affected by the interest groups.

For example, he said in the interview, Skelley has taken money from groups interested in the beer and liquor business.

He said Skelley has introduced legislation that asks for 24-hour openings for package stores, as well as on Sunday openings.

"I was miserable doing it. I hated it, and felt bad about it after," Martin said about making the contents at the debate. The reason he did it, he said, was he felt it a duty to the public to make his views known.

Will there be more? "I think I would probably be smart to do that, but I don't know," he said and paused, tapping his foot. "There's some merit to it, but I'd still feel bad."

He said he knows not emphasizing certain things — for instance, he acknowledged in answer to a question, that Skelley was accepted money from a special interest for a trip to Cape Cod — may hurt him when the ballots are counted. So there may be some reason for not emphasizing it, and that it will only distort the rural character of eastern Connecticut — a resource that should be maintained. And he thinks the state's attitude toward undeveloped parts of the state needs revision.

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5

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry SAT scores down; educators split on meaning

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

By Jeff Weingart
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Coventry High School Class of 1982 scored 13 points lower overall on the Scholastic Aptitude Test than the previous class, but school officials had different versions of what that point spread means.

To the 1982 scores were lower for

both the math and verbal sections of the test. The average for the math section was 478 as compared to 486 for the previous year. The scores for the verbal section dropped from 455 to 449. Each section is scored out of a total of 800 points.

Coventry students scored better than different averages on both sections. Nationally, students scored an average of 467 points on the math section and 428 on the verbal section.

School officials, however, had different interpretations of those comparisons.

"The drop in scores wasn't significant," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Arnold E. Elman. "The action was taken on the basis of comparison to the national average. I'm quite pleased with the scores," he said.

Coventry High School Principal Dennis E. Joy had different ideas about the scores.

"Being higher than the national average is not all that encouraging," said Joy. "You always expect certain parts of the country to be higher or lower than others."

He said it would be more significant to see how Coventry students did in comparison to state and regional averages.

Connecticut students scored an average of 464 points on the math section. On the verbal section, students in the state scored an average of 432 points. Coventry students beat both those averages.

But Joy still was not overly encouraged.

"If the scores are less than they were, I'm not happy," he said. "Approximately 40 percent of the 1982 senior class took the test. For the previous year, the scores of juniors who took the tests were averaged into the final figure as well.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two Connecticut news executives deny their reporters were leaked grand jury information by the prosecutor in the corruption trial of former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

Powers' attorney, Timothy C. Moynahan, filed for dismissal of the corruption charges against Powers Monday before Judge Brian E. O'Neill, were flatly rejected by McGuigan and the two news organizations involved.

Moynahan, in a motion filed in Superior Court, claimed McGuigan "systematically and fraudulently divulged confidential grand jury material to the press" prior to Powers' arrest in April.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Moynahan's claims, filed with the dismissal motion before Judge Brian E. O'Neill, were flatly rejected by McGuigan and the two news organizations involved.

"I wouldn't even dignify them with a denial," McGuigan said. "In all political corruption cases the first attempt by the defense is to make the prosecutor the defendant. So it's par for the course."

Moynahan claimed a private investigator he hired saw McGuigan meet secretly with reporters Theodore A. Driscoll of The Hartford Courant and Markene Schneider of WFSB-TV in Hartford.

Mark Murphy, editor of the Courant, and Dick Ahles, news director of WFSB-TV, were angry when told their reporters had been under surveillance.

"I'm appalled to hear that the privacy of our reporters might have been invaded and angry that even

a hint of such surveillance might inhibit them professionally in the future," said Murphy.

"We're studying possible avenues of recourse," said Murphy, who is also a vice president of the newspaper. Ahles said Moynahan's conduct was "unethical and vicious" and "showed a reckless disregard for privacy and fairness."

He "categorically denied" Ms. Schneider "received any grand jury information from McGuigan or anybody else."

In court last week, prosecutors proposed to reduce the nine counts to one count of violating the state code of ethics for public officials and one count of tampering with a witness.

Judge overrules father, refuses to prohibit abortion

MILFORD (UPI) — A Judge, saying time was of the essence, refused to prohibit a Connecticut woman four months pregnant from having an abortion although the unwed father tried to prevent it.

Superior Court Judge Alvin Rottman ruled Monday that Zozie of Shelton did not have legal standing as a husband to stop Denise Munson, 22, of Ansonia from going ahead with the abortion since the couple was not married today.

The judge dissolved the temporary order barring Miss Munson from having an abortion and denied Zozie's request for a 24-hour stay of the decision pending the filing of an appeal with the state Supreme Court.

Rottman said he had researched the case and "time is of the essence" in dealing with an abortion.

Zozie, who attended the hearing with his parents, had to be escorted from the courtroom after he broke down and wept. Munson, who is four months pregnant, did not attend the hearing.

He denied the plaintiff's request for a 24-hour stay because he said he reasoned that the significance of the hour that passed and the effect it would have on Miss Munson's

health. Her client was relieved. She just wants to go ahead and do what she has to do and then go on with her life. It is her constitutional right and she's entitled to do what she wants," Ms. Koskoff said.

A spokesman for Zozie's attorney, Gerald Farrell of Wallingford, said Farrell was unavailable for a comment. He refused to say if Zozie would file an appeal with the state Supreme Court.

Zozie is opposed to abortion and last week enlisted the support of the Pro-Life Council of Connecticut. Farrell said Zozie hoped the publicity would jar Miss Munson into changing her mind.

Similar cases in other states have been decided in favor of the mother, based on the U.S. Supreme Court case Roe vs. Wade that first established a woman's legal right to abortion.

Ms. Munson's attorney, "In other places, the finding has been that the mother has the right to do what she wants. It has been applied to husbands as well," Mr. Koskoff said.

2 news executives deny Powers information leaked

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two Connecticut news executives deny their reporters were leaked grand jury information by the prosecutor in the corruption trial of former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

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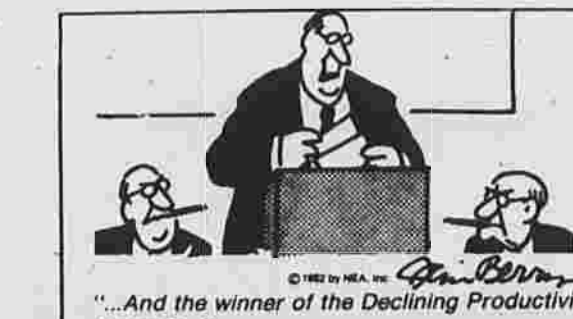
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WE HELP SOME DOCTORS' CHILDREN



And the winner of the Declining Productivity Award is...

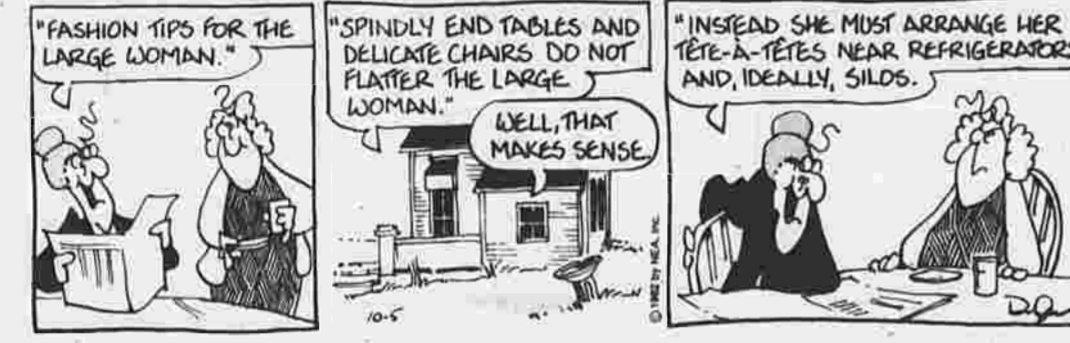
Astro-graph

October 8, 1982
 Contacts you establish with persons who live at a distance from you could prove to be of great value this coming year. When you travel to faraway places, try to make as many friends as possible.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Once you decide upon a course of action today, try not to deviate from your path. Inconsistency will deprive you of successful results. Predictions of what is in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and when to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may be on for a pleasant surprise today when a situation which seems to be working against you suddenly switches to something beneficial.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Seek the advice of wise heads today before making a decision about which you are doubtful. Their input may supply you with solutions you've overlooked.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Success comes today by concentrating on things which you can control, rather than worrying about something which might not occur. Have positive objectives.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Though you might get off to a bad start, you should do well

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



Fletcher's Landing — Douglas Coffin



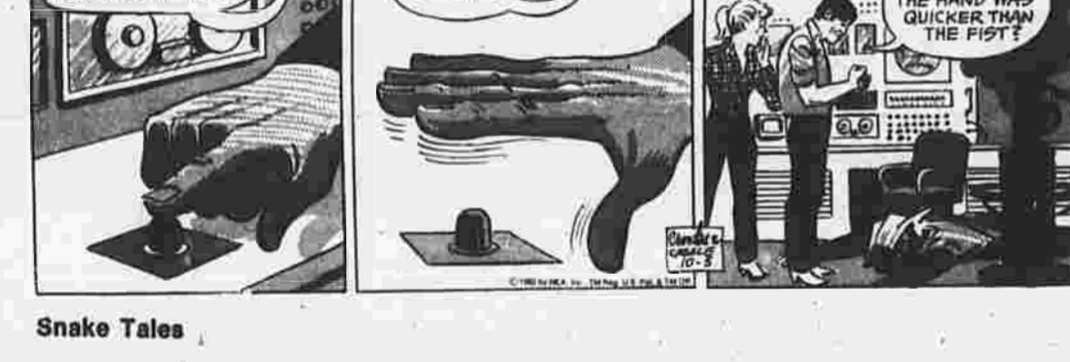
Superman



Levy's Law — James Schumeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Snake Tales



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Rustic retreat
 10 Exit
 12 Only fruit
 13 Run together
 14 Run together
 15 Nonsistent
 16 Environment agency (abbr.)
 19 Prohibit
 20 Inhabitant
 22 Day (abbr.)
 25 Blunder
 26 Far (prefix)
 28 From
 30 Sides
 32 Socket (abbr.)
 34 Scarce
 36 O'Hara's name
 37 Try
 39 Generic material (abbr.)
 42 Accountant
 43 Ship's diary
 44 Maintain

45 Health resort
 47 Overpowered by
 48 Bear
 50 Worshipped
 54 Get by
 55 Reasoning
 56 None
 58 Woodchopper
 59 Intelligent

DOWN
 1 More straight
 2 friend
 3 Greater in
 4 Greater in
 5 Cincinnati bar
 6 Club (abbr.)
 7 Name
 8 Costume file
 9 Attempted
 10 Bishop
 11 Lamp
 12 Double curve
 13 Cancelation
 14 Maintain
 15 More precise
 16 Lasas
 17 Parodied
 18 Insect stage game
 19 Former
 20 German coin
 21 Small bird
 22 State (abbr.)
 23 And so on
 24 Drug agency (abbr., Lat.)
 25 Kennel sound
 26 Cancellation
 27 Personality
 28 Japanese coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 13 14 15
 16 17 18 19
 20 21 22 23 24
 25 26 27 28
 29 30 31
 32 33 34 35
 36 37 38
 39 40 41
 42 43 44
 45 46 47 48 49
 50 51 52 53 54
 55 56 57 58 59

CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Identify celebrities from the clues, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is 10 squares C.

1. Actor who played the role of a man who was a fugitive from the law.
 2. Actress who played the role of a woman who was a fugitive from the law.
 3. Actor who played the role of a man who was a fugitive from the law.
 4. Actress who played the role of a woman who was a fugitive from the law.
 5. Actor who played the role of a man who was a fugitive from the law.
 6. Actress who played the role of a woman who was a fugitive from the law.
 7. Actor who played the role of a man who was a fugitive from the law.
 8. Actress who played the role of a woman who was a fugitive from the law.
 9. Actor who played the role of a man who was a fugitive from the law.
 10. Actress who played the role of a woman who was a fugitive from the law.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A man should let his wife know who's boss right from the start — there's no use kidding yourself."
 — Steve Allen

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Boys Bunny — Warner Bros.



Launch celebrates Sputnik

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the launch of Sputnik 1, boasted two of its cosmonauts now in orbit may stay "up there forever" and break the current space endurance record.

The official Soviet news agency Tass waited until Monday, the anniversary of the Sputnik 1 flight, to report the launch Saturday of Cosmos 1412.

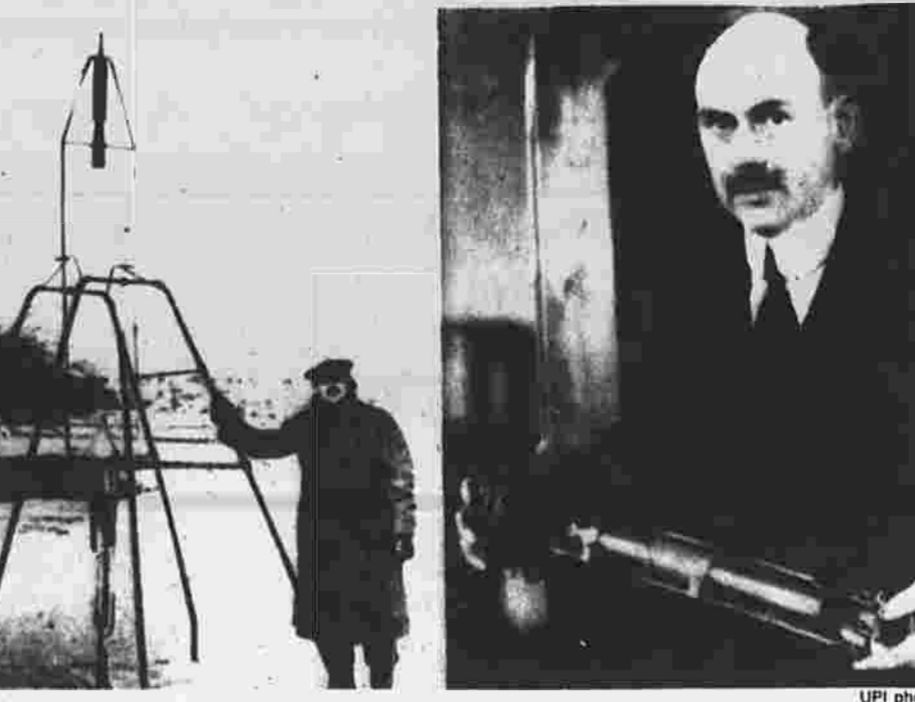
The mission of the new satellite was not revealed but it was unlikely the launch involved a new section for an expansion of the Salyut 7 space station because of differences in orbits.

At a news conference, space officials hinted the two-man crew aboard Salyut 7 might try to break the endurance record of 185 consecutive days in space.

"If our people get all the necessary supplies they can stay there forever," said Nikolai Rubakovich, a former cosmonaut who is now a senior official in the Soviet space program.

"This mission will last for some time," he said of the flight of Valentin Lebedev and Anatoly Berezyov. The cosmonauts were launched May 13 and will eclipse the endurance record Nov. 14. Both men were shown by Soviet television aboard the space platform on Monday.

Lebedev and Berezyov used 900 pounds of fuel last week in a maneuver that carried their capsule-space station supply ship complex into an orbit 40 miles higher than had been established.



ROBERT H. GODDARD STANDS NEXT TO FIRST ROCKET (LEFT PHOTO) at right, he holds a model of a rocket in 1924

Happy birthday, Mr. Rocket

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — The 10th anniversary of the birth of the father of the space age will be commemorated today with a reenactment of Robert H. Goddard's first rocket launching from a hill on what is now a golf course.

The liquid-propellant rocket shot upwards for about 2½ seconds at speeds as fast as 60 mph and landed 174 feet away from the lift-off pad—a snow-covered patch of dirt in his Aunt Effie's backyard.

Goddard, a physics professor at Clark University, envisioned space flight even then as he developed the first liquid-propellant rocket, said Percy M. Roope, 85, who witnessed the rocket on March 16, 1926 flight.

The rocket stood 10 feet tall and was held by a pyramid-shaped metal frame, he said.

"It was exciting, no question about that," he said. "We realized we had a rocket, but I did not realize that it was such a momentous occasion."

Roope, then a student of Goddard's at Clark University now living in Cambria, Calif., was one of the small group of people who watched that first lift-off on Aunt Effie's farm, where today stands a golf course with a bronze marker commemorating the event.

"Dr. Goddard believed a rocket could get to the moon and believed that," he said, adding the science of rocketry was met with skepticism back then.

The three-day celebration honoring Goddard, who died in 1970, will be held at the Centrum in Worcester and sponsored by Clark, the Chamber of Commerce and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Falwell will seek equal time if Lear commentary airs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell and television producer Norman Lear seem headed for a battle of the airways.

Falwell charges Lear's group, People for the American Way, is attacking the Moral Majority for economic reasons and says he will demand equal time from any television station that airs the Lear commentary.

The Lear program, narrated by Burt Lancaster, contends groups like "Moral Majority, sometimes Christian Voice or Religious Roundtable" are attacking "traditional American values of freedom to speak, believe and worship."

"Intolerance in this country is not new — with its hunts, slavery, McCarthyism. What is new and frightening is the technology. From their satellites and computers they broadcast intolerance to 10s of millions of homes every week. For the first time they have the skill and big money to accomplish their goals," Lancaster says.

"This is the typical dishonest, irresponsible, type-programming that has become vintage Lear — an angry Falwell said."

Falwell said "every TV station in America" has been warned Moral Majority will seek equal time if the program is aired.

"We are hopeful that it gets on every station so we can equal and comparable time to expose Lear for the hypocrite that he is," Lear, producer of "All in the Family" and similar irreverent

television shows, founded People for the American Way in 1980 as a response to Falwell's Moral Majority and to protect "beliefs in pluralism, diversity and tolerance."

Falwell, one of the nation's most popular television evangelists, said Lear's real interest was in preserving his own economic interests.

"Mr. Lear sees the forces of Bible-believing Christians in America ... as an attack on his economic position."

One segment of the program pictures a couple in Indiana the narrator said had been charged with beating their son. He said the boy's grandfather made the charge.

Dr. Greg Dixon, pastor of the Indianapolis Baptist Temple and national secretary of Moral Majority, is filmed saying he wants to "protest this horrible child abuse because 'What they're doing, they're establishing Gestapo agencies all over the state called abuse or child protection agencies. 'God owns the children, and he gives their parents the right to raise those children.'"

Falwell said the child-abuse charges were "wildly dishonest, hardly worthy of a response."

The Lear program opens with a film clip of Texas evangelist James Robison saying, "I'm sick and tired about hearing about all of the radicals, and the perverts, and the liberals, and the leftists, and the communists coming out of the closet. 'It's time for God's people to come out of the closet, out of the churches and change America.'"

Bridge

trumps and set up dummy's spades by means of a ruffing finesse against East's king. The play becomes really interesting if a diamond is opened and a second diamond returned if dummy's ace is held back at trick one. Now there is no way to bring in that spade suit and South will have to try for a club ruff. He should lead the deuce of clubs from dummy. Whichever defender wins should lead a trump. There will now be a simple but lucky way to come to 10 tricks. The queen of clubs will be led from dummy. East will win and won't have a trump left to lead. South will then get to ruff his last club with dummy's four of trumps and come to 10 tricks that way.

There is a more elegant way to make the endgame. Lead of leading a second club. South can then run off all his trumps to come down to a three-card ending. He will be left with two clubs and the nine of spades. Dummy will hold the ace-queen of spades and the queen of clubs. East will be down to three cards. East will be down to keep a guard for his king of spades but will be left with one high club and can be thrown in with it to be forced to lead from his king of spades. Trump. South can draw

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Stotter

In this charity game hand practically every South will play in a heart contract. If a card is opened, four will be easy to make even if East shifts in a diamond to knock out dummy's ace. Some South players will even make it if East returns a trump. South can draw

Pebble's Pop — Ed Sullivan



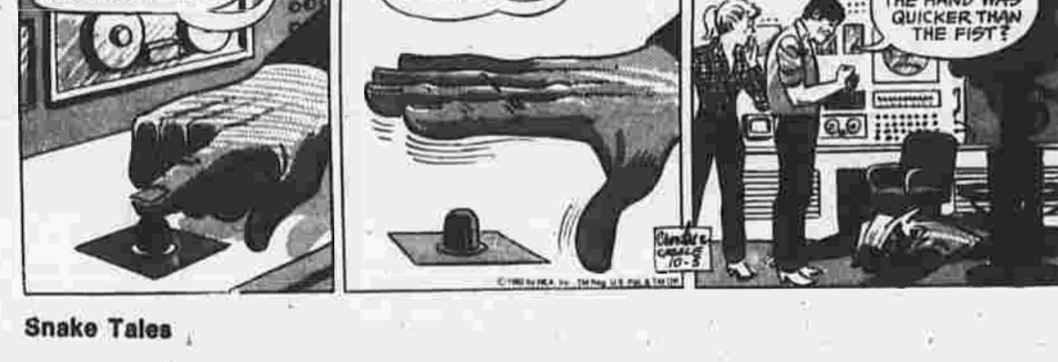
Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



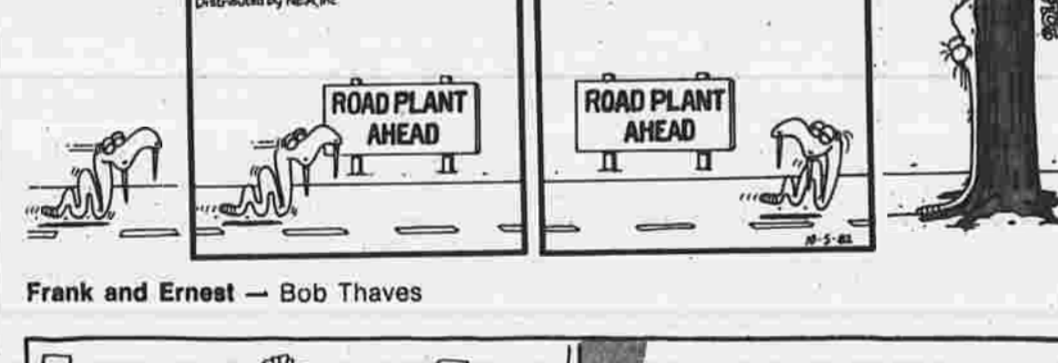
Levy's Law — James Schumeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Snake Tales



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Boys Bunny — Warner Bros.



Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 ① Eyewitness News
 ② Three's Company
 ③ News
 ④ Busk Rogers
 ⑤ Mark & Mandy
 ⑥ USA Cartoon Express
 ⑦ Little House
 ⑧ Newswatch
 ⑨ Newscaster
 ⑩ MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree" A frontier doctor with a sense of justice takes charge of a girl left to die by stagecoach robbery. (PG) 1979. Robert Mitchell, Karl Malden, 1979.
 ⑪ TV: Community College
 ⑫ Reporter 41
 ⑬ MOVIE: "Lucky" A mystic surgeon investigates the mysterious deaths of his patients. Albert Finney, James Coburn, Susan Dey, 1981.
 ⑭ M*A*S*H
 ⑮ 3-2-1, Contact
 ⑯ WRTP in Cincinnati
 ⑰ CBS News
 ⑱ Future Sport
 ⑲ Race for the Pennant
 ⑳ Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver host this look at the past week's baseball action.
 ㉑ NBC News
 ㉒ Unaired World
 ㉓ National Nationalism
 ㉔ Nationalism on Guinness
 ㉕ ABC News
 ㉖ Over Easy
 ㉗ 8:45 P.M.
 ① Estoril
 ② CBS News
 ③ M*A*S*H
 ④ Muppet Show
 ⑤ ABC News
 ⑥ Soap
 ⑦ Jefferies
 ⑧ ESPN Sportscenter
 ⑨ Teddy Pendergrass in Concert
 ⑩ Are You Anybody?
 ⑪ M*A*S*H
 ⑫ Soap
 ⑬ Soap
 ⑭ Soap
 ⑮ Soap
 ⑯ Soap
 ⑰ Soap
 ⑱ Soap
 ⑲ Soap
 ⑳ Soap
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Cinema

- 12:15 P.M.
 ① Annapolis
 ② Metropolis Report
 ③ NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Vancouver
 ④ Alfred Hitchcock
 ⑤ Business Report
 ⑥ Independent Network News
 10:45 P.M.
 ① Reporter 41
 ② All in the Family
 ③ Mission Impossible
 ④ You Asked For It
 ⑤ Star Trek
 ⑥ Moneyline Update
 ⑦ Madama's Place
 ⑧ Late Night with David Letterman
 1:00 A.M.
 ① Barford and Son
 ② MOVIE: "Madama's Place" A woman's life in a small town.
 ③ MOVIE: "Madama's Place" A woman's life in a small town.
 ④ MOVIE: "Madama's Place" A woman's life in a small town.
 ⑤ MOVIE: "Madama's Place" A woman's life in a small town.
 ⑥ MOVIE: "Madama's Place" A woman's life in a small town.
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 ⑧ MOVIE: "Madama's Place" A woman's life in a small town.
 ⑨ MOVIE: "Madama's Place" A woman's life in a small town.
 ⑩ MOVIE: "Madama's Place" A woman's life in a small town.

Tuesday

Sixth-grade boys are faced with the task of learning to care for infants on OH, BOY! BABIES! The instructional feature "NBC Special Test" will air Tuesday, Oct. 5 on NBC. The cast includes six New York area students and 15 sets of infant twins.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

7:30 A.M.
 ① NBC News
 ② NBC News
 ③ NBC News
 ④ NBC News
 ⑤ NBC News
 ⑥ NBC News
 ⑦ NBC News
 ⑧ NBC News
 ⑨ NBC News
 ⑩ NBC News
 ⑪ NBC News
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Cinema

- 12:15 P.M.
 ① Annapolis
 ② Metropolis Report
 ③ NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Vancouver
 ④ Alfred Hitchcock
 ⑤ Business Report
 ⑥ Independent Network News
 10:45 P.M.
 ① Reporter 41
 ② All in the Family
 ③ Mission Impossible
 ④ You Asked For It
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Kayle kudo

HAYWARD (UPI) — Danny Kaye will receive the first special recognition award for outstanding national service at the 1982 Communications Award dinner of the International Center for the Disabled, Oct. 20 in New York City.

Comedian Kaye will be honored by more than 1,000 leaders in industry, business, philanthropy, medicine and the arts at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel banquet for his 28 years of service to UNICEF.

Kaye was invited as one of the officials in the 1982 Communications Award dinner of the United Nations organization was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1956. Last January Kaye received the lifetime achievement award of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Israel.

Signature: Claude Dauphin
 2:45 A.M.
 ① Calender
 ② CBS News Nightwatch
 ③ MOVIE: "Legend Of Loch Ness"
 ④ Joe Franklin Show
 ⑤ MOVIE: "Magpie Town"
 ⑥ NBC News
 ⑦ NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Vancouver
 ⑧ MOVIE: "A Gathering of Eagles"
 ⑨ Sports Update
 ⑩ ESPN Sports Center
 ⑪ 2:30 A.M.
 ⑫ Love American Style
 ⑬ Top Rank Bowling from the World
 ⑭ Newscenter
 ⑮ CBS News Nightwatch
 ⑯ NBC News
 ⑰ NBC News
 ⑱ NBC News
 ⑲ NBC News
 ⑳ NBC News
 ㉑ NBC News

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 ⑯ NBC News
 ⑰ NBC News
 ⑱ NBC News
 ⑲ NBC News
 ⑳ NBC News
 ㉑ NBC News

HALL FOR RENT

Parties, showers, receptions, meetings, complete kitchen, large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Lithuanian Hall 24 GOLWAY STREET MANCHESTER Call before 9 P.M. Phone 643-0618

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

MANCHESTER
 HARTFORD
 YES, GIORGIO PG
 PINK FLOYD THE WALL
 ON GOLDEN POND PG
 FRIDAY THE 13TH PT. 3 PG
 ANNIE PG
 AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN R
 INCHON PG

RACING

Oct. 1-11
 Post Time 1:00 pm D.D.
 No Racing Tuesday, October 5
 8 PERFECTS DAILY
 BERNSHIRE COUNTY FAIR AT BARRINGTON
 BARRINGTON FAIR GROUNDS
 Route 7
 Great Barrington, Mass.

Obituaries

Felix Kolodziej
Felix Kolodziej, 68, of 78 McKee St. died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Agnes T. (Pawlicki) Kolodziej.
He was born in New Britain on Nov. 20, 1913, and had been a resident of Manchester for 30 years. Before his retirement in 1979 he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney Group, East Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the AARP, the National Council, the Manchester Senior Citizens and the International Association of Machinists. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, John W. Bukowski of Manchester and Walter G. Kolodziej of Nantucket, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Diane) Anselmi of Willimantic; a brother, Henry Kolodziej of Broad Brook, two sisters, Miss Katherine Kolodziej of Broad Brook and Mrs. Anna Stalez of Newington; and five grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery with full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society in Manchester and Hartford.

Dolores G. Romano
Dolores (Grace) Romano, 52, of Hartford died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of John Romano and the sister of Mrs. Peggy Casstar of Manchester. She had been a computer operator at Hartford National Bank. She also leaves a daughter and son, her mother, a brother and seven other sisters.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in the Church of St. Luke. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the chapel.

Margaret C. Mitrowski
MARGARET — Margaret Camilla Mitrowski, 116 South Road died this morning at Hartford Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Edward J. Mitrowski. She was born in Norwich on Feb. 6, 1921, and had been a resident of this area most of her life. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Clark of Bolton; a brother, Robert Patton of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Rita Wysocki of Enfield; and a granddaughter, Jessica Clark.
Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.
Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Ethel K. Mitchell
Ethel (Keene) Mitchell, 81, of Glastonbury (former resident of Manchester), died Monday at a Glastonbury convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Walter K. Mitchell.
She was born in Manchester on Aug. 14, 1901. She had been a resident of Glastonbury for the past 32 years, before that living in Manchester and East Hartford. She was a member of Buckingham Congregational Church and the Hillstown Grange. She leaves a brother, Clinton W. Keene of Manchester and six nephews.
Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in West Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the IOOF Eye Bank in care of New Britain General Hospital, New Britain.

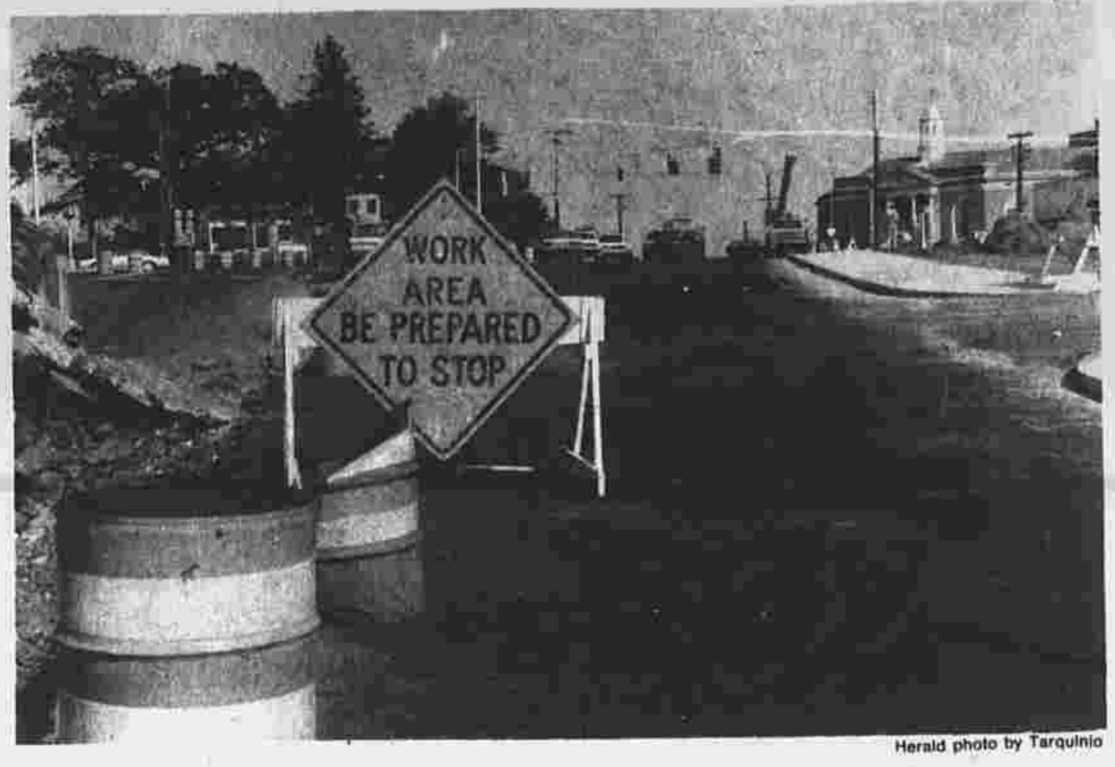
Card of Thanks
The James Kilduff family wishes to thank all their friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness, prayers, gifts and flowers given following the loss of an in-law, wife and mother.

Governor taps Cohen for Ethics Commission

Sol R. Cohen of 51 Jondri St., a retired Manchester Herald reporter and columnist, was appointed to the State Ethics Commission, Gov. William A. O'Neill announced this morning.
The seven-member commission oversees ethical codes for all state departments, excluding judges, and for all lobbyists. It also reviews financial disclosures and investigates conflict-of-interest charges.
Cohen, until recently a member of the Democratic Town Committee, wrote local and political stories for the Herald, where he worked for more than 13 years. He wrote serious and humorous columns, covered the state Capitol and state and national political conventions.
Before coming to the Herald, Cohen worked at the Newark Ledger and the Chicago Hearst papers.
"I consider this a great honor for me and for the town of Manchester," Cohen said this morning. "The existence of the commission alone acts as a deterrent to unethical behavior."
Cohen is a member of the Manchester Ethics Commission.
The governor's press secretary, Larry DeBeer, said this morning Cohen's appointment was effective Sept. 30. Cohen said he already has been called for a meeting.

Town flushes water mains

The Town Water Department began today to flush water mains in a north central area of town.
The process begins at Hilliard Street and New State Road and works eastward along Middle Turnpike to Oxford Street, north to Strickland, east to Main, and then north to Woodland.
Water users may find a drop in water pressure and some discoloration of water.
League to meet
ANDOVER — Andover Women's League will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library of Andover Elementary School.
Plans will be made for an eight-week exercise class that will begin Oct. 20. There will also be an opportunity to make corn husk wreaths. Those planning to attend should notify Jody Heidman, 742-6388 or Lucinda Gerson, 742-5424 by today.



Intersection realigned
The new section of paving at the Center and motorists were finding themselves going through the intersection by still another path.

Bank opposes Main St. plan

Continued from page 1
Weiss said later he wasn't surprised by the negative comments. "I expected the people who said what they said to say what they said," he said.
He said the critics won't necessarily kill the project if they speak at Wednesday's hearing, provided enough people speak in favor of it. "We've got to get them (the plan's supporters) to that hearing," he said.
He also said he would propose legislation requiring a study by the State Insurance Purchasing Board, in cooperation with the insurance industry, of self-insurance. Zinsser said a review by the Program Review and Investment Committee, which he co-chairs, indicated self-insurance would save the state many thousands of dollars.

Income limits up for housing

Beginning yesterday, tenants will be paying 27 percent of their income in rent instead of 25 percent. Those who enter for the first time will pay 30 percent and all rents will ultimately be set at 30 percent. However, 10 percent is deducted from total income before the 30 percent is applied and further deductions are made for certain medical expenses. Housing authority revenue is likely to increase because higher percentages will be charged against higher incomes.

Hiring plan vote due tonight

The Board of Directors is scheduled tonight to approve a comprehensive minority hiring plan for the town.
The affirmative action plan, the result of controversy surrounding the town's inability to hire a black police officer last year, has been on the board's agenda, but not acted on for several months.
Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who is attempting to act as a mediator between the board and the Human Relations Commission, plans to recommend changes tonight to the town administration's affirmative action document.
An offer by the Center Congregational Church to house the town's nativity scene this Christmas season will be considered.
The board will be asked to approve the sale of general obligation bonds to replace temporary notes now being used to finance several public projects in town.
A new rental policy for town recreation facilities also will be considered.
The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Man charged in burglary

A 25-year-old Vernon man was charged Saturday in connection with a burglary at the Connecticut Container Recovery Corp. on Colonial Street.
Michael Daly was charged with third degree burglary and third degree larceny in connection with the Aug. 16 break, in which checks were stolen, police said. He was held on \$5,000 bond for a court appearance Oct. 18.
Also Saturday, a Hartford man was arrested in the city after police there found goods stolen from a Manchester home in his possession, they said.
Wilfredo Gonzalez, 37, was charged with third degree larceny by possession in connection with a burglary at a home on 102 Redwood Drive. He was held on \$1,500 cash bond for a court appearance Oct. 18.
Police charged a 45-year-old man with criminal mischief after he allegedly smashed three plate glass windows at the Hartford National Bank office at 595 Main St. Saturday.
Arnold Cordero, of no certain address, was held on a \$2,000 surety bond for a court appearance Oct. 18.
Police charged an 18-year-old local man with driving while intoxicated and evading responsibility Saturday, after the car he was driving struck a parked car on Brookfield street.
James F. Groat of 28 East Middle Turnpike failed to report the accident, which reportedly occurred at 12:30 a.m., police said. He is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 19.
On Friday, police charged Louis A. Miller Jr., 36, of 21 Whitney Road with driving while intoxicated and failure to drive right after the car he was driving struck the rear of a car parked on East Middle Turnpike.
Police refused to take a chemical test to determine if he was intoxicated, which, under the new state law that went into effect Oct. 1, means his driver's license can be suspended for 90 days. He was held in lieu of \$100 cash bond for a court appearance Oct. 19.

Group raps tax breaks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tax breaks for the 39-story City Place office project and the 24-story One State Street building should be revoked because developers haven't met minority hiring guidelines, the Connecticut Allied Business Legal Rights Association and the Hispanic group said today.
Unidos, told Hartford City Manager Woodrow Wilson Monday the developers shouldn't be given more time to meet the requirements.
"They have been given seven years," said Otto Smith, president of the association. "Any relaxation of the contractual requirements at this late stage can only be construed by the minority community as a breach of trust and good faith on the city's part regarding enforcement."

Candidates Are Saying

Zinsser offers plan on deficit

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, announced plans to introduce two bills next session designed to reduce a state budget deficit which he said could approach \$200 million in 1984.
Zinsser must first be returned to his 4th District Senate seat, however. He has been challenged by Manchester's Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny.
Zinsser said, if re-elected, he would re-introduce his proposed overhaul of the state education equalization formula. That plan, which failed to gain support in 1981 and 1982, would reduce the state budget \$40 million, Zinsser claimed.
He said it would phase property rich towns out of the formula and change parts of the formula which have been upped and downed since 1977.
Zinsser said he would also propose legislation requiring a study by the State Insurance Purchasing Board, in cooperation with the insurance industry, of self-insurance. Zinsser said a review by the Program Review and Investment Committee, which he co-chairs, indicated self-insurance would save the state many thousands of dollars.

Joyner charges mismanagement

State Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-12th District, charged that Gov. William A. O'Neill and the State Department of Income Maintenance did nothing to recover \$10 million in lost state funds.
Joyner said Massachusetts has a program to recoup such losses, by cross-checking Social Security numbers of food stamp recipients with Social Security numbers of bank depositors. He proposed that Connecticut adopt a similar system.
Joyner said an auditors' report indicates the federal government may withhold various funds from Connecticut because of the alleged mismanagement.
Joyner is being challenged for reelection by Democratic Director James R. McCavanaugh.

Swensson gets signs for Lutz

State Rep. Elsie L. "Big" Swensson, R-13th District, said she has been successful in getting the state Department of Transportation to post signs on Interstate 83 directing people to the Lutz Children Museum.
Mrs. Swensson said DOT Commissioner J. William Burns told her in a letter last week a small sign will be installed at the Route 83 exit of Interstate 83.
Earlier efforts to get signs to the museum failed, Mrs. Swensson said, because the DOT policy would not allow them. She said she has been trying to get the signs installed since her election two years ago.

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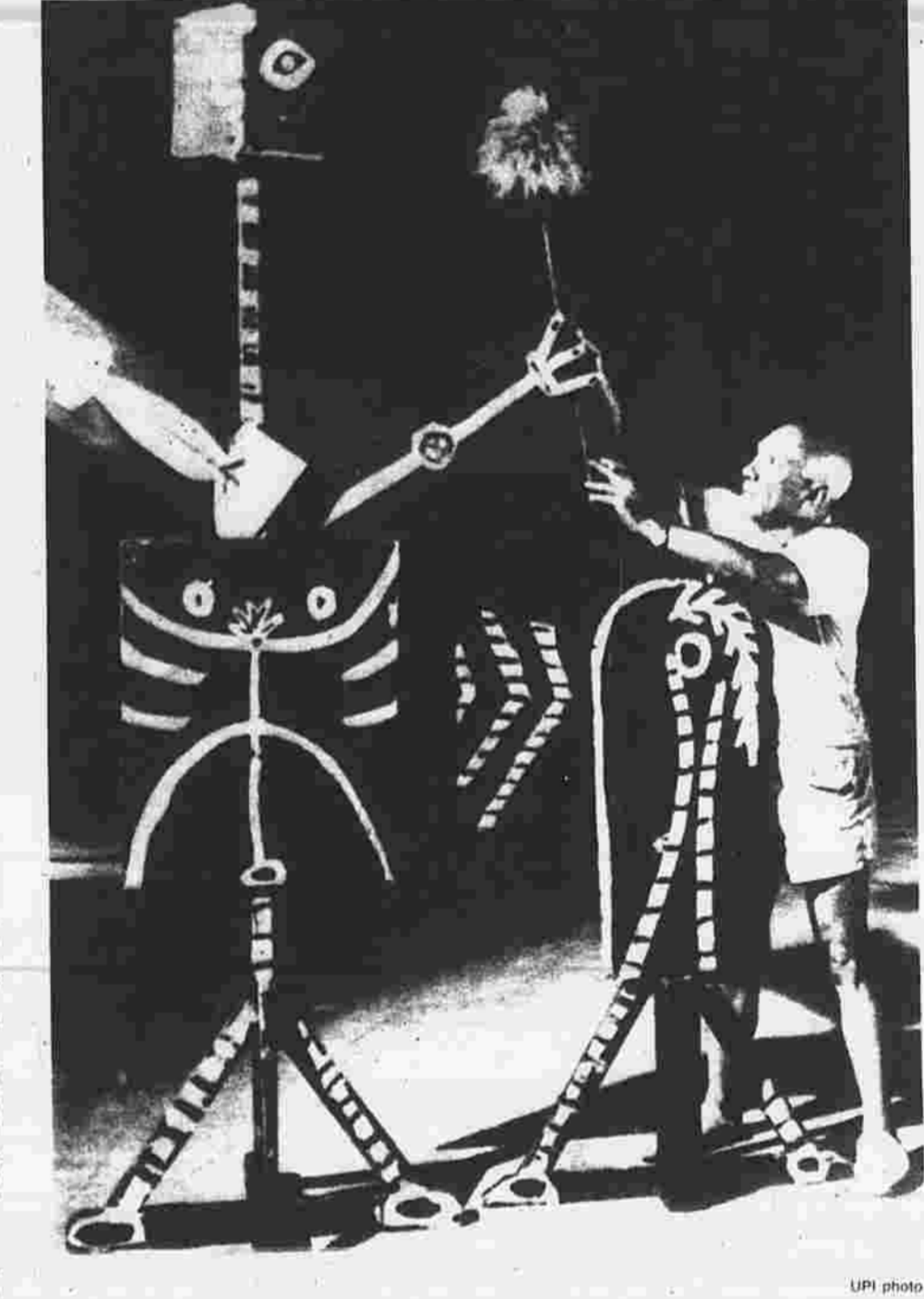
PUMPKIN PIE ICE CREAM SUNDAE
Shady Glen Pumpkin Ice Cream topped with heaps of gooey Hot Butterscotch, luscious whipped cream and a big red cherry!
Scoop Shady Glen Pumpkin Ice Cream into a pre-baked pie shell and top with whipped cream. It's good!
SHADY GLEN DAIRY STORES
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN MANCHESTER
340 E. MIDDLE TURNPIKE, SUITE 101 • Open Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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William J. Hoch, Executive Manager

ECCLUS / Leisure

Picasso sculpture

Artist's 'other' work featured in New York exhibit

By Frederick M. Winship
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK — Pablo Picasso is getting his due at last as one of the major figures in the development of 20th century sculpture.
The artist's achievements as a painter always have overshadowed his three dimensional creations ranging from metal and paper cutouts to wood and bronze sculpture and painted ceramics. During his lifetime the sculpture was given only two retrospective exhibits, in Paris in 1966 and at New York's Museum of Modern Art in 1977.
Now the enterprising Pace Gallery, a many-faceted dealership on Manhattan's gallery-studded 57th Street, has mounted a major and beautifully presented Picasso exhibition that establishes the artist for all time as one of the innovators of modern sculpture.
This show is the first to draw on works held by the Picasso estate which were in Picasso's private collection at the time of the previous retrospectives and were not made available for exhibition. This alone makes it one of the red letter events of the new art season, and Pace reported record crowds are visiting the gallery.



PABLO PICASSO PLACES DUSTER IN HAND OF SCULPTURE IN 1955 PHOTO

THERE ARE 84 OBJECTS in the show, including a few sketch designs for sculpture and ceramics. They date from 1908 into the 1960s with heavy emphasis on the amazingly productive decade of the 1950s when Picasso was in his seventies.
All are from the Picasso estate except three sculptures loaned by the Museum of Modern Art, and the estate objects are for sale at prices that range as high as more than \$1 million. Arnold Glimcher, Pace's director, identified the owners of the sale items as three of the artist's children, Paloma Picasso-Lopez, and Maya and Claude Picasso, and two grandchildren, Bernard Ruiz-Picasso and Marina Picasso.
It is immediately evident on viewing the show that many of the themes which preoccupied Picasso throughout his long career as a painter also are dealt with in his sculpture. His sexuality is there, his fear of death, his love affair with Mediterranean myths and symbols, his admiration for primitive art, and his fascination with the totemic and magical aspects of art.

PICASSO USED ANYTHING that came to hand for material — bits of paper and cardboard, thin metal sheets, scraps of wood. He incorporated real objects into his work such as a toy automobile for the head of a baboon, a water jar for the belly of a pregnant woman, a child's bicycle handles for the horns of a goat, and a cake mold for a girl's head.
He applied paint to much of his sculpture to add to the wit and liveliness of his statement. The colorful ceramics are, of course, a synthesis of sculpture and painting and include some of Picasso's most powerful zoomorphic images, although they are yet to be taken seriously by some critics as an important aspect of the Picasso oeuvre.
The bronzes, cast in France, are particularly impressive achievements and must be among the greatest rarities in the world of modern sculpture, since Picasso kept his editions quite small. A number of bronzes in this show are unique and others are from editions ranging from only two to six castings. Although Picasso was interested in money, he apparently did not consider large editions of his bronzes as a way of making it.
THERE ARE LANDMARK sculptures at the Pace that must be seen by anyone who finds modern art a source of joy. The 1909 "Head of a Woman" is an important Cubist experiment that influenced a whole generation of sculptors and helped turn sculpture away from the slavish realism of the 19th century.
A seven-foot bronze entitled "Woman in a Garden," cast in 1931 is nothing less than a triumphant paean to the life-giving role of women, a theme Picasso never tired of celebrating. The life size painted wood centaur, created in 1955 for the film, "The Mystery of Picasso," is a stick figure with the power to amuse and disturb simultaneously.

The show will run through Oct. 23. Pace has published a handsome color-illustrated catalogue with an analytical essay by Robert Rosenblum that is an important addition to the growing library of Picasso references.

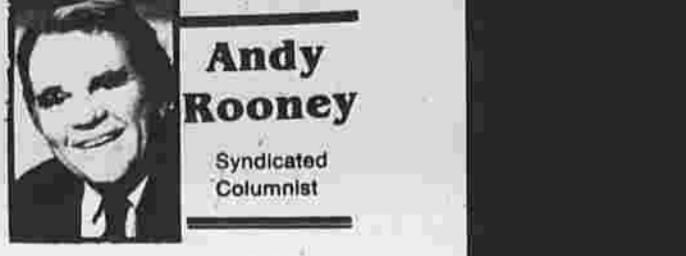
When you own a motorhome Camping is just like being at home



SANDRA AND HUGH LATIMER STAND IN FRONT OF THEIR MOTORHOME they get around campsite on two-horsepower bikes

Editor's note: Some campers like to rough it. Others like to camp without giving up too many of the conveniences and luxuries of home. UPI's Sandra Latimer and her husband recently bought a motorhome and this is Sandra's account of a weekend at a state park campground.
By Sandra L. Latimer
United Press International
COLUMBUS, Ohio — We took up a new hobby this summer — camping in a 26-foot motorhome that has all the comforts of a real home.
We got bit by the camping bug after running the gamut of flying. Flying was fun, but you had to fly according to the weather. Then, too, you had to worry about ground transportation. So we sold the airplane we'd had for six years.
With this motorhome you don't have to worry about using it in good weather, and you don't have to depend on ground transportation. Just get in it and go.
And I had more fun than I had imagined.
Some say our motorhome is the Fifth Avenue of camping. It's got snag carpeting, an AM-FM stereo tape deck with four speakers, sleeping facilities for eight, a generator that has more wattage than the one at home when the power fails. And we've added two-horsepower motors to our folding bikes. We were able to ride for two hours on a pint-and-a-half of fuel.
The motorhome isn't hard to drive. It's even got cruise control.
WE HAD LOTS OF FUN one recent weekend at Indian Lake State Park in central Ohio.
We pulled into the park before sundown and quickly found what I thought was a level spot. My husband Hugh backed into the campsite. Checking out our circular level, we were slightly uneven, so we had to run a couple wheels up on boards to get it level. If we weren't dead level, the refrigerator pilot light would go out. Disaster!
The campground had Class A sites — quite developed and equipped with electricity. After plugging the motorhome into the power outlet, we turned on the air conditioner and transferred operation of the refrigerator from gas to electric.
My husband hauled the bikes from their loft in a pulled-down top bunk in the back of the unit. As a friend says, "Even the bikes have beds."
RIDING THE BIKES through the campgrounds gives you a good look at how others camp. That's half the fun of camping — the other people.
I saw a young couple walking and the woman was carrying an infant no more than a couple months old. A short time later I saw them again.
only this time the woman was in front of their tent, sitting in a rocking chair rocking the child to sleep.
The family across the road from us had two young children. They pulled a small camper behind a pickup truck. I saw two adult-sized lawn chairs, two child-sized lawn chairs and a little wooden straight back chair. I couldn't figure that out.

Soon I learned. It was a potty chair.
"Please don't leave anything home, do you?" asked my husband.
Up and down the roads we went, trying not to stare at campers. But I couldn't help notice that almost every campsite had at least one bicycle.
Bikes are the best way of getting around — down to the water for swimming or fishing. In the morning pull the latest electronic games, or to get hot dogs to cook over an open fire for dinner.
BABES IN INFANT CARRIERS are strapped in a basket on front white Mom pedals. Children sit in seats attached above the back fender and grab mom or dad around the waist.
We rode nearly all the way around the 5,800-acre lake, through the village of Russell's Point where a few years ago stood a popular amusement park and dance hall. All that remains are the wooden arches arched over the water, a weather beaten sign, and the memories.
Since we don't have lights on our bikes, we chained them to the front bumper of the motorhome around dusk. Then we sat in our lawn chairs to relax. Smoked from campers' wood fires in fire rings drifted through the still air. Zap, zap, zap went bug catchers, the purple fluorescent lights hanging from canopies on the side of units.
Soon decorative lights hanging around the canopies were lit so campers sitting at picnic tables could play cards or table games or watch TV.
"It looks just like Christmas," I said, eating my way out of my lawn chair and grabbing my husband's hand. "Let's walk."
I saw a young couple walking and the woman was carrying an infant no more than a couple months old. A short time later I saw them again.
only this time the woman was in front of their tent, sitting in a rocking chair rocking the child to sleep.
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Reagan scores for aged

Whatever else you think of President Reagan, you have to admit that he's done a great job for people 70 years old and older. If the man with the hardest job in the world is 70, it means everyone else is at least that age. You just don't look at Ronald Reagan and say, "There's a really old President." He's 71 years old, coming up 72 in February, but his age doesn't enter into anyone's opinion of him, for better or for worse. If you don't like his political opinions, it doesn't occur to you to think that they were any different when he was younger.

President Reagan is a strikingly handsome man. His face is falling apart a little around the edges, but so is everyone's, and he's still good-looking by anyone's standards. When he moves, he moves quickly, surely and without any of the hesitation that we associate with the movements of the elderly. "Elderly" is just not a word you'd use to describe him.
In the pictures we see of him, Reagan always looks so composed, confident and even happy that you wonder if he ever has any moments of depression. He does, of course, but he never lets us in on them. Does being 71 worry him? You'd never know it, if it does. He referred the other day to some government project that will be completed in the year 2015. He mentioned it casually and easily just as though he'll still be president that year, although in all probability he will not.

There's no way for a president to break down in front of us all and it's too bad. I think we'd give our presidents a hard time if we were aware that, in addition to the problem... of the world, they are subject to the same day-to-day personal problems that all of us have. Mr. Reagan had a serious gunshot wound little more than a year ago. Any problem that nightmare might still be giving him is out of our minds. He must think about it every day. For all we know, the scars still hurt but a president isn't allowed to hurt much in public.

There must have been times when President Reagan came before us to talk about some important matter when his mind was elsewhere on something more important to him personally but of no importance to the nation whatsoever. I suppose it's possible that, during his time in the White House, he has put on a couple of the best acting performances of his lifetime.
The President and Mrs. Reagan look close and loving, but there must have been times that we've seen them smiling together when they'd just had a fight. It's none of our business and yet, when I watch Mr. Reagan in public, I always wish I knew what he had for breakfast, and what he wanted to do today that he couldn't do because he's president.

Frankly, I don't know how any American president does it. How does he handle his everyday problems... the ones for which he has no Cabinet secretary? Does he have an old college roommate who asks to borrow a thousand dollars? Does he loan it to him? When does he indulge himself in some hidden perversion we know nothing about? Is he a chocolate junkie? Does he have a "strong" Lavender? Does he fauceit dripping in the bathroom?
It is a constant source of amazement to me that anyone would want to be president. For a man to take on the job within a month of his 70th birthday shows an enthusiasm for life and a confidence in his own strength and ability that you have to admire.

I don't offhand remember a president whose policies were detested by so many people whose personal popularity was as high as Ronald Reagan's is today. You just don't hear people saying the vicious things about him that you hear them say about John F. Kennedy. Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon or even Jimmy Carter.

5 OCTOBER 5

About Town

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Conference rooms B and C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Support group is formed

A newly formed support group for parents who have lost a baby before, during or after birth will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Britannia Chapter meets

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Windsor Library on Windsor Green.

Ski club starts season

Manchester Ski Club will have its first meeting of the 1982 ski season tonight at 7:30 at Fiano's on Route 6 in Bolton.

Club plans tag sale

Parents Club of John Mather Chapter Order of DeMolay will have a tag sale Saturday at the former Red & White stand on West Center Street, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Free screening slated

Manchester Senior Citizen Center on East Middle Turnpike will have a free blood pressure screening on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

VFW Auxiliary to meet

Members of VFW Auxiliary to Post 2046 are reminded to attend a Third District meeting Friday at Simsbury Post 1926, 64 West St.

Tag and bake sale set

Anderson-Shea Post and its auxiliary will sponsor a tag and bake sale Oct. 16 at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

Fellowcraft Club meets

The Fellowcraft Club of the Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Flu clinics schedule.

Community Health Care Services Inc. of Columbia, will conduct flu clinics during October.

AARP chapter to meet

Connecticut North East Chapter 604 AARP, will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St.

Bowling party slated

Hartford Jewish Community Center's "We Are Family," a group for single parents and their children ages 4 through 12, will sponsor an afternoon of duckpin bowling and ice cream, on Oct. 17.

College Night planned

Juniors and seniors from Manchester High School, East Catholic High School and other area high schools are invited to College Night at Rockville High School Oct. 12 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Book sale is Saturday

COVENTRY - Friends of the Booth & Dimock Library in Coventry will sponsor a second-hand book sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the dining hall at Patriot's Park, Lake Street.

Weekend events

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

Grange plans meeting

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at Grange Hall, Olcott Street. A harvest supper starts at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Emblem will have potluck

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at the Elks Club, Bissell Street. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper.

Conference on Racism

Combating racism and prejudice is the theme of a conference to be conducted Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m. at First Church of Christ in Wethersfield.

DAV meets Wednesday

DAV Auxiliary 17 will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at VFW Hall.

Bolton PTO plans fair

BOLTON - The Bolton PTO will sponsor the Holly Berry Fair and professional crafts show on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Libraries close Monday

The Mary Cheney Library, the Whiton Memorial Library and the Bookmobile will be closed Monday for Columbus Day. Regular hours will resume on Tuesday.

Scandia Lodge to meet

Scandia Lodge 23 Vasa Order of America will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street.

Here's movie schedule

Following is the schedule of 7 p.m. Wednesday night movies at Whiton Memorial Auditorium, 100 N. Main St., during October.

Meeting set on gifted

A meeting for parents interested in education for gifted children is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney Street School.

Women's club to meet

The Hartford Area Christian Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor for a brunch.

Center plans workshops

Manchester Community College Women's Center will offer a series of workshops open to the public during October.

Pinocchio scores listed

The following are the scores for the Army & Navy Club pinocchio games conducted Sept. 30. Play is open to all senior citizens and begins 9:30 a.m. every Thursday.

Here're bridge results

The following are Manchester's Bridge Club results, Sept. 27, North and South: Ann DeMartin and Mary Corkum, first; Flo Smyth and Bart Smyth, second.

Koffee Kraters meet

The Koffee Kraters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

Tag and craft sale set

American Legion Post 102 will sponsor a tag and craft sale Oct. 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at American Legion Hall on Legion Drive.

Bloodmobile visit collects 108 pints

A bloodmobile at St. James School on Sept. 29 collected 108 pints of blood. Gallon donors were Duane White, Patricia Lange and Kathleen Bresciano, one gallon; Margaret Geyer and Sharon L. Hass, three gallons; and George T. Christofsky, four gallons.

Yankee Traveler

(Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club about the New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

Autumn harvest festivals both modern, traditional

Harvest Home celebration in order to leave a good impression on the Dutch.

Collectors' Corner

The following are Manchester's Stamp Honors St. Francis of Assisi 800th Birthdays of saint is marked.

Stamp honors Saint Francis

This stamp with St. Francis of Assisi and his doves will be issued at San Francisco Thursday. The Postal Service Release states that the civic leaders in that city have been organizing activities for the past year to honor the 800th anniversary of St. Francis' birth.

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Loss of taste is complex problem

DEAR DR. LAMB: A male friend of mine, 60 years old, cannot taste food and has no appetite. He says he doesn't get hunger pains. This started about two years ago after a severe winter cold.

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Thoughts

A leaf tells a story of its own! Did it receive permission from human beings in the springtime whether it could sprout or not? Who watched over it when it fully developed green? Could it be there because a gypsy mother caterpillar missed it? Or did the caterpillar have a distraction or an intruder no less?

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Advice

Daughter's 'real' father denies her

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-four years ago I had a daughter out of wedlock. I was 18, and the father was 21. I was in love with him, but he wasn't in love with me (I was "out of his class"), so there was no marriage, but I kept the child. He agreed to pay child support and married a rich girl shortly after. I was deeply hurt and very bitter.

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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

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On your mark . . .

Stephanie Peters of Weston, Mass., finds good use for the track at Newton South High School Field during half-time of a game between Weston High and Newton. The 11-month-old girl may be slow, but she's steady.

Copper IUD may avert pregnancy up to 20 years

ATLANTA (UPI) - Researchers presenting new birth-control methods at today's Conference on Family Planning said hormone implants can prevent pregnancies for three months and a copper intrauterine device may be effective for up to two decades.

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High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

VOL. II, No. 3

Cheyar sums up computers

If you walk down to the computer room in Manchester High School today, most likely you will meet one of the busiest teachers in the school, Mr. John Cheyar. Not only does he teach advanced computer programming, he is also the chairman of the Computer Science Department, and supervisor of the computer instructional programs for the town of Manchester.

A former aeronautical engineer until 12 years ago when he began teaching math and science courses in Ellington, he eventually became director of data processing. His stumbling onto computers in Ellington led him to Manchester High School last year to take over the position of Chairman of the Computer Science Department.

Cheyar said he became Director of Data Processing in Ellington because he could spell computer. He took up that position with very little knowledge of computers and taught himself much of what he knows today.

Cheyar arrived on the Manchester scene last year somewhat apprehensive about going from a school of 600 to a school of 1,600. He soon realized that these fears were unfounded. He really began to dig himself into building up the use of computers in the Manchester School System.

As supervisor of computer instructional programs for the Manchester School District he coordinates activities on all levels—elementary, junior high and high school.

For instance, it is now mandatory for all seventh graders to take an introductory course to micro computers which is a much simplified version of what is offered at the high school today.

He has also set up an elementary task force that looks for ways in which computers can be used in elementary schools. On that level, there is the Probe Program designed for gifted fifth- and sixth-grade students. Two teachers are involved in this and travel to each of the elementary schools teaching this program.



Jacob Ludes III

Principal reveals daily activities

Have you ever wondered what a principal does all day? Well, read on and find out just how Jacob Ludes spends his days (and nights).

Our principal begins his day at 5:30 a.m. and is in a school by 7:10 a.m. ready to face a large mound of paperwork and talk to at least three or four teachers. His secretary, Mrs. John Grapallo arrives at about 7:30 to lend a hand with his busy schedule.

Ludes is very organized and has an agenda for each day. As he outlines his agenda, there are certain to be a minimum of two or more people knocking on his office door.

Every morning at 8:15 there is an administrative meeting which lasts no later than 8:45. At this meeting Ludes familiarizes himself with the announcements and talks to the administrators about any problems or changes in the day ahead.

Immediately after this meeting Ludes goes to make the announcements and the public address system. While he is walking toward the announcement room it is not unlikely that he will be approached by another teacher, assessor, administrator, or other assorted forms of life.

After announcements he sees more teachers with problems about students. He also tries to deal with other problems in the school, such as those concerning renovations.

By the time this article is read, the new computers for MHS will have arrived. Cheyar said this will make a real change in the course of the last year. Last year, the students learned how to program in Fortran, one of the many computer languages. This involved using punch cards and feeding them in the computer. It was a problem because there were only two punch card machines for the 100 students in the course and that meant a lot of waiting.

It took four or five days to run a complete program, which was not very stimulating.

This year, however, each student in the class will have his or her own microcomputer to work on. This means that immediate results will be seen and waiting to run programs will be reduced.

Also, this year, a computer-assisted instruction area will be set up. The teacher and student interact with the computer to help concentrate on the students' problem areas. Remedial instruction in math and English will most likely be available for those students who failed the MALIST.

Cheyar enjoys working with high school students very much, almost as much as he likes telling crazy jokes.

The only thing he regrets, he says, is that those new computers already will be used eight periods a day and there are still more people waiting to get into the class. There was even a waiting list at the beginning of the year for the computer programming course.

Cheyar said he would like to see all students get some hands-on experience with the computers. As supervisor of computer programs for more than 10 years, he finally sees really coming through technological advances in the field of computer science at the public school level. Cheyar said the public school system is changing the way it thinks about using the computers and he foresees Manchester High's having one of the finest computer science departments in the state.

Melissa Gavarrino



Above are pictured ten of the 11 MHS students who received letters of commendation for their performance on the PSAT/NMSQT National Merit Scholarship competition. They are (back row from left) Chris Suhr, Bill Reading, Sean Sullivan, Doug Martin, Mike Roy, and Rich Lemieux. (front row) Brenda Kuhl, Leslie Johnson, Kris Stahl, and Melissa Gavarrino. Missing is Alyson Siwik.

In quest of 'Real Teens'

A recent Sunday newspaper carried a special section dedicated to teenagers, entitled "Teenagers: Who they are. What they think and where they are going." The introductory article made many valid points, but any teenager would already know them to be true. One of these points was that because of the sheer diversity of adolescent life, it is literally impossible to make any statements which apply to all teenagers. This is true for any age group, social class, or animal species.

Like adults, teenagers are individuals, and for the most part, cannot be put in generalized categories such as those on TV shows and movies like "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," which one can only find amusing because of the ignorance of the producers. But it also shows and movies like "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," which one can only find amusing because of the ignorance of the producers. But it also shows and movies like "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," which one can only find amusing because of the ignorance of the producers.

New law protects infants

Last Friday, a new motor vehicle law went into effect which requires states that any child under age 13 strapped into an approved child safety seat, and any child between the ages of 1 and 4 must be in the back seat and properly secured with a seatbelt.

Few would want to read five articles about people who see in a car without a restraint. The law is very hard to enforce, but if a person were stopped for some other reason and the policeman noticed a child without a restraint, the person would be fined \$25. The fine is waived when proof is shown that the person either bought or rented a car seat.

Most seats for sale are government-approved and the public can most likely find them in stores such as Caldors, Bradlees, K-Mart, or Child World.

In a national study, 1500 children below 5 years of age died. Ninety percent of those deaths could have been prevented if the child had been restrained. Also, automobile accidents are the leading cause of death in the United States.

Children should be trained to buckle themselves into a seat every time they ride in a car. That way they'll protect themselves even when riding with people other than their parents.

There will be six workshops in the state to educate the public. The first workshop will be held at the Bessie Coleman Conference Center, 90 Coventry Street, at 10 a.m.

Ruth Glaeser

Club has promise for year

On Sept. 21, the Spanish Club held its first meeting. The attendance was above expectations and therefore the meeting was definitely a success.

The more people who take part in clubs like the Spanish Club, the better a year will be. The committees that were decided upon included the membership-telephone committee, the special events committee. Fundraisers that have been suggested include a carwash, a cake sale, and a giant tag sale.

Many ideas have been advanced as far as the club's special events are concerned. General programming will handle the routine meetings and weekly events that are to be held; however, the special events committee will handle day trips and other special activities.

The plans for an international dinner are already under way and also much more. Cook-outs, food tasting parties, Christmas caroling and Spanish plays are just a few of the activities that have been and will be planned for the coming year.

The next meeting was to be today, when officers were to be elected and committee chairmen appointed. All meetings are held in room 233 and are from 2:25 until approximately 3:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served at each meeting for those members who attend. — Liz French

Musicians rebut poetically

Many people worry about the past, but the majority of people look into the future with many questions. One of these questions concerns getting older: Where will I live, or will I be institutionalized? Will I have a job? Any friends? Any family? Will I just vegetate to nothing?

Well, the Jefferson House, a division of Hartford Hospital is trying to help Manchester residents overcome their questions and fears. It will be setting up an adult day care center in the old Bentley School building.

Yes, an adult day care center. It will enable people to come together and make new friends. It will give the aged hot meals and personal hygiene when needed.

The participant receives medication, within reason, and there is a consultant available. Town residents over 60 years of age get nursing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and they return to their homes for the night. However, the subject must be capable of taking care of himself or herself.

We all could grow old, and one day we could be most appreciative. Martha Ramey

Students visit Russia

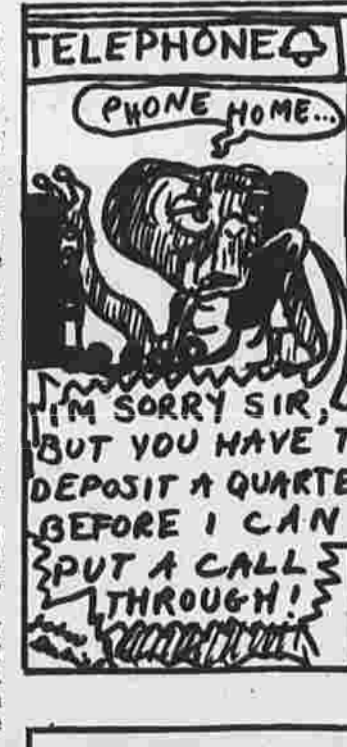
On Nov. 5, a group of six exceptionally daring MHS students will risk life and limb in a country where foreigners "Czech" in but have an occasion been known not to "Czech" out. The CPCPC.

These six quite courageous souls are Don Palmer, Dave Beauregard, Lisa Gussak, Don Gaston, Alex Diem and Sue Martz. Accompanying them are six fearless trekkers and trekretreks will be Bill Brindmouat, a teacher at MHS, and a previous traveler (and survivor) of the U.S.S.R.

This exciting trip will take place in part with the Friendship Force. A flight from Kennedy Airport in New York will mark the start of this transatlantic journey. In 10 hours, the group will be visiting different parts of the city and two orientation seminars, the group will transfer to the airport. They will arrive in Moscow two and one-half hours later than they hope to.

During their five days in Russia, the group will be visiting different attractions throughout Moscow. This will include visits to the state to educate the public. The first workshop will be held at the Bessie Coleman Conference Center, 90 Coventry Street, at 10 a.m.

Ruth Glaeser



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Michael Roy Sports Editor
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SPORTS

Braves didn't back into playoffs

By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer
There was a time when Atlanta Manager Joe Torre wouldn't even get in the back yard, much less the back door. Torre, who managed for five frustrating years with the New York Mets before going to Atlanta this season, isn't going to let anyone taint his moment.

"Anytime you go on the road the last week of the season and win five of seven, you can't be accused of backing into anything," said Torre, whose National League West champion Braves open the best-of-five playoffs against West Division

champion St. Louis on Wednesday. Torre was referring to criticism of how the Braves slipped into the playoffs without having to face Los Angeles in a one-game playoff. Joe Morgan's home run Sunday gave San Francisco a 5-3 victory over the Dodgers after the Braves lost to San Diego 5-3. If the Dodgers had won, Atlanta and Los Angeles would have finished the regular season in a flat-footed tie.

"It was getting stale with the Dodgers around every year," said the Cardinals' Dan Jorg. "It was time for some blood. I'm tired of all that hugging and kissing they do. Pure and simple."

The Cardinals, who last won the National League pennant in 1965—the year before the league split into two divisions—clinched their championship last week in Milwaukee. The Braves won seven of 12 games from the Cardinals during the regular season, and Niecko limited

St. Louis to just three runs in 21 innings. Andujar was 0-3 against Atlanta, despite allowing just nine earned runs in 27 1/3 innings. "When we last played Atlanta in July, I thought they had the best club in the league by far," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. "Then they hit the skids. They should have been out of it, but it was a failure of the Dodgers to win at home."

In the American League Championship Series that begins today (8:15 p.m. EDT) with the West Division champion California Angels hosting the East Division champion Milwaukee Brewers, it will be hitting, hitting and more hitting.

The two teams combine 10 players with 20 or more home runs including AL homer leaders Reggie Jackson of the Angels and Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas, who finished the season tied with 39. Ben Oglivie of the Brewers was third with 34 homers and teammate Cecil Cooper was tied for fifth with 32.

On the league's final RBI list, Cooper was second with 121 with teammate Robin Yount close behind with 114.

The Angels finished with 186 homers in 162 games. Only one team in the league hit more—Milwaukee. The Brewers clinched the AL East with a 10-2 rout of Baltimore Sunday, stomping out a surge by the Orioles that brought them from 7 1/2 games out to a tie on the final day of the season, including winning the first three games of the Brewers in the four-game series.

Jackson, however, said it didn't matter which team the Angels faced.

"I'm just glad someone is facing us," he said. "No matter who you play at this point, you've got your hands full. After 162 games, there are no lambs."

Tommy John, 14-12, traded by the New York Yankees late in the season, will open for the Angels. He will be opposed by Mike Caldwell, who has a 1-1 record and 5.40 ERA against the Angels this season.

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Ferguson achieves 'double'

First golfer in the Manchester Country Club membership to achieve a "double" in the 1982 tournament schedule was Sher Ferguson. Two weeks ago, Ferguson capped the Governor's Cup championship by beating Stan Hilinski, 1-up, and last Sunday he repeated as Seniors' Tournament king by outshooting the field over 36 holes with scores of 70-75. Second best was Steve Matava with 79-79-87 cards.

Surprise winners
Four teams that didn't draw heavy support in the preseason balloting have won their way into the major league divisional playoffs.

The biggest surprise has to be the Atlanta Braves, a club very few gave any chance of winning in the National League West. College Len Aster was one of the experts last April who tabbed the Braves. St. Louis Cardinals were not odds-on favorites in any quarters to win the National League Eastern honors but Manager Whitey Herzog got his team to the top when it counted.

Over in the American League, California's Angels, sick and tired of being also-rans, were sparked by Reggie Jackson to gain the Western honors. Jackson must be smiling every day when he thinks of his former boss, George Steinbrenner, and the final finish of the New York Yankees. Without Jackson, the Yankees were never the same and plummeted all the way from first a year ago to fifth place this season, only one game out of finishing in 14 for last place.

Milwaukee's Brewers were given a good shot at winning in the pre-season polls but it took a final game decision in Baltimore to gain a spot in the post-season playoffs, plus a turnaround when Harvey Kuen was promoted to field skipper, add two angle. It's great for baseball to have four teams battling for the World Series, clubs that have not been in

Klein new general manager

NEWLY APPOINTED Vice President and General Manager Joe Klein has taken over the club's farm system. Klein, 40, director of the Rangers farm system for the past three years was elevated to the general manager position Monday by team owner Eddie Chiles.

Chiles, a success in his comments at a news conference, said Klein was the only man offered the job from "four or five we considered."

He said Klein had the "right philosophy. Joe is interested in a continuing development program for our players. Our players must continue to learn."

The Rangers learned little in 1982, suffering through one of their worst seasons with 98 losses.

During the season Chiles fired Klein, but General Manager Eddie Robinson and Manager Don Zimmer, and on the day Zimmer was dismissed he said he felt the team "has other guy mad." Marcus Starks headlines the pro boxing card Friday night at the Hartford Civic Center against Angelo Ortiz of Springfield. Starks is stablemate of Marlon Starling.

Steve King prime example why NFL players on strike

By Peter May
UPI Sports Writer
BOSTON (UPI) — By now, we're aware the National Football League is not functioning properly. That is about all we know.

We don't know why people who average \$90,000 a year can't come to terms with people who make more than 100 times that a year in television money. We tend to sympathize with neither group, just want football.

We have heard talk about "percentage of the gross" but we don't understand what it means. We have heard about \$1 billion and we can't fathom that over any amount of years.

About the only thing we know is that the negotiators don't like each other and that we don't particularly care for them either.

But to put the NFL strike on a level we can understand, I consider Steve King, the former New England Patriots linebacker. Steve King is one identifiable reason why there is a football strike.

Steve King is not to blame for the strike. Right now, the culprit is a wage scale that the players are determined to institute and that the owners are equally resolved to prevent.

Steve King is a reason the owners don't want a wage scale. He has been in the NFL for 10 years and, while showing he is a capable linebacker, he has started 40 of 124 games, one in the last three years.

But because Steve King has been in the league 10 years under a wage scale, a 10th-year player who plays sparingly makes more on his base salary than a second- or third-year player who starts.

One argument against a wage scale, as John Hannah pointed out, is that NFL players are a capable being around. That may be true in a specialized industry but in a competitive sport like football, players aren't kept around if they don't perform.

The players' proposal not only rewards someone like King for years of service (in an industry where the average lifespan is about four years) but also makes it possible for starters to increase season base wage in areas (tackles, sacks, minutes) where King could not (presumably because he doesn't have it chance).

Another intriguing idea of a wage person or by mail to the Schaefer Stadium ticket office to qualify for an exchange or a refund. If returned by mail, the tickets must be accompanied by a note explaining where and how they were bought.

Those who bought tickets at an agency must deal with the agency, the team said.

Washington supplants Pitt at head of class

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Washington leapt ahead of Pittsburgh today to snare the No. 1 college football rating for the first time in the school's history following balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

Although the Panthers, ranked No. 1 the first three weeks of the season, rallied to defeat West Virginia 16-13 last Saturday, the 42 coaches on the UPI Board voted the Huskies into first place with 574 points and 16 first-place votes.

Pittsburgh received the same number of first-place votes but totalled 569 points. Both teams had the same amount of second-place votes but Washington collected more third- and fourth-place ballots to wrest the top spot from the Panthers.

The Panthers, pre-season No. 1 choice, never held more than a three-point cushion over the second-place team through the first three weeks of balloting.

Washington, 4-0, struggled the last two weeks before rallying in the fourth quarter to post a 37-21 triumph over Oregon and a 46-25 victory over San Diego State.

Since UPI started its ratings in 1960, Washington had never ranked higher than fourth before the 1982 season. Early in the 1980 season, the Huskies were ranked fourth before finishing No. 5.

Penn State, 4-0 after having last week off, held steady at No. 3 with six first-place votes and 554 points. Alabama, which hosts Penn State Saturday, retained its No. 4 ranking with two first-place votes and 506 points.

Florida, upset last week 24-13 by Louisiana State, tumbled eight spots to No. 13 and was replaced by Georgia, 4-0, as No. 5. The Bulldogs rallied past Mississippi State 29-22 last week.

Southern Methodist (one first-place vote), 4-0, also advanced one position to No. 6, followed by Nebraska, No. 8 UCLA (one first-place vote), No. 9 Arkansas and No. 10 North Carolina.

The second 10 is headed up by No. 11 Notre Dame, up one spot from last week. No. 12 Texas, No. 13 Florida, No. 14 Louisiana State and No. 15 Boston College.

Louisiana State, 3-0 after its upset at Florida, cracked the Top 20 for the first time this season. Mississippi, the defending national champion, led by quarterback John Elway, is 3-1 and joins Louisiana State as the newest members of the Top 20. Illinois, also 3-1 after whipping Minnesota 42-24, returns to the ratings after a week away.

Southwest Missouri State, Auburn, San Jose State and Minnesota dropped out of the Top 20.

The Pac-10 conference has three ranked members. The Board is comprised of six coaches from seven sections of the country. By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, the teams on NCAA's postseason are ineligible for Top 20 and national

Patriots to offer refunds on tickets

The team notified season ticket holders by mail that they could request a refund, exchange the ticket, or use the cancelled ticket as credit toward next season's tickets. They said it was not necessary for season ticket holders to return the actual tickets.

Those who bought tickets at an agency must deal with the agency, the team said.

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Last line of defense

East Catholic goalie Jeff Riggs (left) and Dave Callahan have earned their team's first six games, all wins, and allowed only four goals in that span. Eagles were slated to face South Catholic youths today in Hartford at 3:15.



Herold photo by Pinto

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Herald photo by Terquino

Offensive play stopped

Defensive tackle Rich Kucinkas of East Catholic breaks through line and prevents Norwich Free Academy quarterback Andy Lee from getting off pass during last Saturday's game at Mt. Nebo. Visiting eleven scored 11-0 triumph in non-conference meeting. Kucinkas was bright spot for Eagles.

Names in the News

Jordy Douglas

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars announced Monday they have acquired left wing Jordy Douglas from Hartford as part of last week's trade that sent Mark Johnson and Kent-Erik Andersson to the Whalers. Douglas, 24, the North Stars also will receive the Whalers' fifth-round draft choice in 1984 to complete the trade. Hartford dealt Andersson to the New York Rangers last week.

Darrell Waltrip

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — With his victory in a 400-mile race at North Wilkesboro, N.C., Sunday, Darrell Waltrip closed within 15 points of Bobby Allison in their race for the NASCAR points championship, officials said Monday. Allison was leading the race Sunday until the 141st lap when his car suffered engine failure and was forced out. He finished 23rd. With only five races left in the 1982 schedule, Allison has 3,673 points and Waltrip 3,558.

Ray Bourque

BOSTON (UPI) — Injury-plagued defenseman Ray Bourque will be out for at least a month due to a broken bone above his left eye, the Boston Bruins said Monday. Bourque, starting his fourth year with the Bruins, sustained the injury Sunday night in an exhibition game in Montreal against the Canadiens. He was stepping onto the bench when he was hit by a puck. He will remain hospitalized in Montreal for two to three days.

Joaquin Andujar

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. Louis' Joaquin Andujar and Atlanta's Phil Niekro, who will oppose each other in the first game of the National League Championship Series Wednesday, were named Pitcher of the Month and Player of the Week, respectively, it was announced Monday. Niekro's teammate, right-fielder Claudell Washington, was named Player of the Month in the National League. Andujar helped the Cardinals capture the NL East with a 3-0 record, 0.81 ERA and two shutouts in 44 2/3 innings in September. He had three complete games in six starts and allowed only four earned runs and 28 hits. Niekro, the league's won-lost percentage leader with a .774 record, pitched two complete games to help the Braves win the NL West. Washington hit .303 with four homers and 25 RBI while scoring 20 runs in September.

Bill Fischer

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Monday coaches Bill Fischer, Ron Plaza and George Scherger will continue as coaches under manager Russ Nixon next season. Coach Harry Dunlop, as previously disclosed, will not return, but will be offered another position in the organization, Reds' officials said. A replacement for Dunlop is to be named soon. The Reds also said that Ted Kluszewski will continue as a special hitting instructor for both the Reds and minor-league teams.

Blaine Stoughton

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers will be without high-scoring right wing Blaine Stoughton for Wednesday night's season-opening game with the Montreal Canadiens. Stoughton received a major misconduct penalty for a high-sticking incident with Pittsburgh Penguins' player Paul Baxter during an exhibition game Saturday night. The Whalers also announced Monday the trimming of their roster to 22 players, assigning center Michel Galarneau, left wing Dan Fridgen and defenseman Jeff Brownschield to their American Hockey League affiliate at Binghamton, N.Y.

Wally Walker

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics signed seven-year veteran Wally Walker to a one-year contract Monday and cut three players. Walker, a starter most of last season and the last free agent on the club to be signed, signed a day earlier than expected, a team spokesman said. Financial details of the pact were not disclosed. Draft picks Ken Owens of Idaho, Bobby Potts of North Carolina-Charlotte and free agent Jay Johnson were out, reducing the roster to 16.

Trio of college grid games set

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Entertainment and Sports Programming Network will present three college football games on a tape-delayed basis this weekend, it was announced Monday. The games to be televised are Miami (Fla.) at Notre Dame, Sunday, 9 a.m. EDT; Boston College at West Virginia, Sunday, 8 p.m. EDT; and Stanford at Arizona State, Monday, noon EDT.



TONIGHT
8 - Brewers vs. Angels, Channel 8, WPOP
8 - College Football Returns, ESPN and USA Cable
11 - Islanders vs. Canucks, USA Cable

Tech outruns RHAM

Back over the 500 mark, Cheney Tech whipped RHAM High, 19-43, in Charter Oak Conference (COC) cross country action Monday in Hallowell.

The win lifts the Beaver thrifolds to 4-3 overall, 3-0 in the conference. Next outing is Friday at Rocky Hill High at 3:15.

NHL opens season with pair of games

By United Press International

From top to bottom, the National Hockey League's 1982-83 season gets underway tonight.

At the top, last year's Stanley Cup finalists — the New York Islanders and Vancouver Canucks — square off in Vancouver, British Columbia, where the Islanders completed a four-game sweep to win their third straight Stanley Cup last May.

In another opener tonight, Calgary is at Edmonton. The Calgary team, who snuck into the finals last year despite a 30-33-17 record, are eager to prove their playoff showing was no fluke.

"Finally, we'll be starting a season with a good feeling," said Stan Smyl, the newly-appointed captain, who believes the mental attitude of the high-flying Canucks cannot be under-rated.

"We're going to be much better offensively," Coach Roger Neilson said. "We look like a team that is going to score a lot more goals."

Boston goalie Sheryl Blecha made one save in registering the shutout while Bulldog keeper Heidi Luck was busy with 14 stops. Jacki Daly up front played well for Bolton.

East Catholic girls' volleyball team was on the short end of a three-set score to South Windsor High Monday in South Windsor. Scores were 15-11, 15-8 and 15-11.

East's next outing is Wednesday at home against Hale-Ry of Moodus at 3:15.

Manchester High girls' volleyball team extended homestanding Fenney High before bowing in five games in CCL action Monday in East Hartford. Scores were 14-16, 15-5, 15-11, 14-16 and 15-8.

The loss was the seventh in an annual outing to the Silk Towners. Next outing is Wednesday at Clarke Arena against East Hartford High at 7:30.

Michelle Quey, Heidi Shaw and Pam Sterling played well for the Indians. Manchester took the jayvee match, 15-13 and 15-7. Felicia Pettito and Dawn Gill played well for the locals.

Cheney's Jim Mumley took individual honors with a course-record 18:33 clocking for 5,000 meters. Nick Moran was third for the Techmen with teammates Jeff Verr, Brendan Owens, Matt Levesque and Peter Schifley sweeping the next four placements. Ron Buzay, a freshman, was ninth for Techmen.

Results: 1. Mumley (CT) 18:33 for 5,000 meters, 2. Moore (R), 3. Foran (CT), 4. Verr (CT), 5. Owens (CT), 6. Levesque (CT), 7. Schifley (CT), 8. Boucher (RI), 9. Buzay (CT), 10. Nee (R).

Center Bryan Trotter, who scored 50 goals, Conn Smythe MVP Mike Bossy, who tallied 84, Bob Bourne, Clark Gillies and playoff hero John Tonelli also are back.

In goal, the Islanders sport first-team All-Star Billy Smith, who was shown in the pre-season. He is not about to give up his old habit of brandishing his stick at the opposition.

"The environment here in New Jersey is going to add greatly to our success," MacMillan said. "The players feel people want to help."

"We have not talked to one representative of the Cardinals about Brett," he says. "We have no intention of trading George Brett."

Schuerholz also says the Royals are going to do everything they can to re-sign Hal McRae, their designated hitter de luxe who becomes a free agent now.

"I can't remember seeing any non-stop more class in losing than the Orioles did and that not only included outgoing Earl Weaver but also incoming Steve Williams and General Manager Hank Peters."

Under draft rules, teams may protect 17 skaters and two goaltenders, but must make one protected player available in the draft for each selection they make.

An NHL spokesman said, although the draft was meant to equalize teams in the league, that task was better accomplished by 24 players traded in the five weeks preceding the draft as owners adjusted their protected lists.

\$30 million lawsuit filed against gridiron Patriots

BOSTON (UPI) — Greg Taylor says the injury occurred during the second week of last season and possibly one month earlier when Taylor would have been in training camp.

"The Patriots aren't saying anything," Taylor said. "I don't know the extent of the injury is in dispute."

The suit alleges Taylor fractured his right fibula in the Colts game and that the Patriots either withheld the news or the hospital misread the X-rays.

"I took their word for it," said Taylor, supported by a crutch. Four days after the Colts game, Taylor was waived by the Patriots to make room for tight end Brian Williams. He rested the leg over the weekend and signed on with the Canadian Football League's Concordes Sept. 21 for a 14-day trial. The Patriots aren't saying anything, Taylor said. "I don't know the extent of the injury is in dispute."

Wickham Invitational to attract big field

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

Even before the first running, there's talk of making it bigger and better.

But with the initial response to the first Wickham Park Cross Country Boys and Girls Invitational, there's solid evidence the meet will grow in size and stature with each passing year.

The Invitational, slated Monday, Oct. 11, will fill the void left by the abandonment of the Knights of Columbus Invitational in Holyoke, Mass. That was canceled as its sanction was withdrawn by Bay State officials.

Local area enthusiasts, George Sutor of Manchester High, Dick Brimley of Penney High and Bill Baran of East Hartford High, have jumped in with an Invitational in the state hopefully attractive to many.

"The meet is shaping up better than expected," Brimley, one of the three co-ordinators. "I'm positive that after the first year, looking at the trophies offered and the park, the meet will grow."

There will be six races, four for boys and two for girls. Distaff races, all 11 a.m. and 11:30, will be a Championship Division, for those who've won 50 percent of their races or better, and Unseeded Division, for those 50 percent or below.

At noon will be a boys' race for ninth and 10th graders only. That will be followed by the three scheduled boys' races. Unseeded Division, for those who've won 50



Herald photo by Pinto

RUNNERS BREAK FROM THE STARTING LINE ... they'll be doing so Monday at Wickham Park

Sutor commented, "We invited Massachusetts this year and next year we're inviting Massachusetts, Rhode Island and either New York or New Hampshire."

Awards to be presented are most attractive. Two trophies, presented by Wickham Park officials, will be given to the winners of the respective Championship Division races. Those trophies on a rotating basis will be held for a year, returned for the next year's winner, and replaced by a four-foot trophy.

"We're trying to make this the best invitational in New England," Sutor stated.

Herzog would like Brett

Sports Parade Milt Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Schuerholz, Kansas City's low key but super efficient general manager, isn't making much headway trying to kill rumors the Royals are willing to trade George Brett.

The rumors got started in St. Louis about a month ago with the Cardinals supposedly ready to give up Keith Hernandez and Ken Griffey to the St. Louis Cardinals for Bomber, Whitey Herzog would make that deal in a minute, but Schuerholz wouldn't.

"I have not talked to one representative of the Cardinals about Brett," he says. "We have no intention of trading George Brett."

Schuerholz also says the Royals are going to do everything they can to re-sign Hal McRae, their designated hitter de luxe who becomes a free agent now.

"I can't remember seeing any non-stop more class in losing than the Orioles did and that not only included outgoing Earl Weaver but also incoming Steve Williams and General Manager Hank Peters."

Under draft rules, teams may protect 17 skaters and two goaltenders, but must make one protected player available in the draft for each selection they make.

An NHL spokesman said, although the draft was meant to equalize teams in the league, that task was better accomplished by 24 players traded in the five weeks preceding the draft as owners adjusted their protected lists.

Turner's network barred

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Turner's television "superstation" has been barred from broadcasting nationwide championship games by the Atlanta Braves, which Turner also owns, and the commissioner of baseball says the move was "essential" for the future of the game's television sales.

In a preliminary injunction U.S. District Judge Mary Johnson Lowe, in Manhattan, ruled ABC Sports and Major League Baseball will suffer irreparable harm if Turner's WTBS-TV "superstation" were allowed to "harm" the game's nationwide.

ABC, supported by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the 10 teams on Major League Baseball's television committee, brought suit Sept. 14 claiming the broadcasts would violate an exclusive \$9 million contract given to ABC to broadcast league championship series games.

"Exclusivity is at the heart of what ABC bargained and paid for," Judge Lowe said.

Kuhn in a written statement, said the decision "fully vindicates his arguments and those of ABC."

"It is essential to baseball's future ability to market television rights that our pledges of exclusivity to the national networks be upheld," he said.

He said that he would rule on the matter, rosters have been announced and practice for the game is to begin Thursday. The Players Association argued Monday before Penn. league management should be prevented from participating in outside games ruled illegal because there is no collective bargaining agreement and a labor dispute is in progress.

Attorneys for the NFL and its management council countered, saying the exclusivity of contracts with the players is important to the league and permits payment of the high salaries.

"Playing for other teams would mean that exclusivity," said William Willis, counsel for the NFL Management Council.

"Obviously, the judge knows the necessity of a quick ruling in this case," said Joseph Yablonski, the NFL attorney.

The Dallas Cowboys and Buffalo Bills won temporary restraining orders preventing their players from taking part in the all-star games.

Scoreboard

Soccer
Hutchison from Washington. New York Rangers — Claimed defenseman Graeme Nicholson from New Jersey and Bill Baker from St. Louis; returned left wing Kris Kontos to Toronto of the Ontario Hockey Association; assigned goalie Steve Baker to Tulsa of the Central Hockey League.

Raiders
Split in two weekend games was gained by the Raiders (11 and under) - with a loss Saturday to Simsbury, 3-4, and a shutout win Sunday against Farmington, 7-0.

Richie Henry scored twice and Ron Cole and Tony Wright once each in the loss. Assists were credited to Erik Wolfgang, Mo Moriarty, Wright and Ricky Schneider.

The game-winner came in the final 30 seconds to break a tie. Matt Clough was the big scoring threat against Farmington. He tallied three times and picked up an assist. Wright added two goals and Henry and Jim Melesko accounted for the other scores.

Henry picked up two assists and Wolfgang, Gregg Horowitz, Jeff Stannaus and John Melesko had the other scoring set-ups.

Sunday the Raiders play Hartford at Martin Field at noon.

Tigers
Two scores by George Cook and single tallies by Jordan Grossman, Jason Dieterle and David Hoagland led the Tigers to a 5-0 verdict over Farmington Sunday at Mt. Nebo.

Assists were credited to Jeff Longo and Carl Farnagioni.

Saturday at 1:30 the Tigers face Coventry at Cheney Tech.

Autumn Classic
Manchester's girls' 11 and under team gained third place last weekend in the Autumn Classic played in Wallingford by scoring one win, playing two ties and losing twice.

Cathy Ryan scored in a 4-1 loss to Wallingford. The locals and North Haven played at scoreless tie.

Deanna Devaney scored the only goal in a 1-0 verdict over Cheshire. Farmington took a 2-0 verdict on the locals and a contest against Farmington ended in a scoreless tie.

Devanney tallied in a 1-1 tie, against Wallingford in the final game.

Girls
Manchester Soccer Club girls' 'E' (10 and under) squad whipped Coventry 7-0, last Saturday at Coventry High.

Amy Shumaker had two goals and Steve Dieterle, Barney Devaney, Patty Hornbostel and Tracy Malignan one apiece for the 4-0 locals. Heather Almond had two goals.

next outing is Saturday against the Tolland Termites at 10:30 a.m. at Cheney Tech.

Scholastic standings Soccer

	w	l	Pts
Manchester	5	0	25
Bloomington	4	1	20
Enfield	3	1	17
Hall	3	0	15
Conard	3	2	15
Wethersfield	2	2	12
Rocky Hill	2	2	12
Windham	1	3	7
E. Hartford	1	4	5
Penney	0	5	0

For a tie, HCC

	w	l	Pts
Xavier	3	0	11
East Cath.	2	0	6
St. Paul	2	0	6
West Cath.	2	0	6
North West	1	4	2
Aquinas	0	4	0

	w	l	Pts
Rocky Hill	3	0	5
Vinal Tech	3	0	4
Cheney Tech	2	0	3
Portland	2	0	3
Coventry	2	0	2
RHAM	1	2	1
E. Hampton	1	2	0
Bolton	0	3	0
Cromwell	0	3	0
B. Academy	0	3	0

	w	l	Pts
Conard	4	0	5
Enfield	3	1	7
Wethersfield	2	1	2
Manchester	1	3	1
Windham	1	4	0
Hall	0	2	0
Simsbury	0	2	0

Field hockey

	w	l	Pts
Conard	4	0	5
Enfield	3	1	7
Wethersfield	2	1	2
Manchester	1	3	1
Windham	1	4	0
Hall	0	2	0
Simsbury	0	2	0

Transactions

Monday
Baseball — Released swingman Tyrone Adams of Kansas State and free-agent Lloyd Terry.

Tuesday
Baseball — Signed forward Trent Tucker of Minnesota to a multi-year contract.

Wednesday
Baseball — Signed forward Wally Walker to a one-year contract, cut guard Ken Owens of Idaho, forward Bobby Potts of North Carolina-Charlotte and free-agent forward Jay Johnson.

Thursday
Baseball — Named Richard Quick women's swim coach.

Friday
Baseball — Claimed defenseman Bob Hoffmeyer from Philadelphia.

Hartford — Claimed forward Doug Lecuyer from Winnipeg.

St. Louis — Claimed forward Jack Carlsson from Minnesota and defenseman Tim Bothwell from the Rangers.

Major Indoor Soccer League — Named Michael Menchel director of media and public relations.

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Cheney Tech	2	0	3
Portland	2	0	3
Coventry	2	0	2
RHAM	1	2	1
E. Hampton	1	2	0
Bolton	0	3	0
Cromwell	0	3	0
B. Academy	0	3	0

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Conard	4	0	5
Enfield	3	1	7
Wethersfield	2	1	2
Manchester	1	3	1
Windham	1	4	0
Hall	0	2	0
Simsbury	0	2	0

Field hockey

	w	l	Pts
Conard	4	0	5
Enfield	3	1	7
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Manchester	1	3	1
Windham	1	4	0
Hall	0	2	0
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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-List and Found, 2-Real Estate, 3-Announcements, 4-Auctions, 5-Real Estate, 6-Real Estate, 7-Real Estate, 8-Real Estate, 9-Real Estate, 10-Real Estate, 11-Real Estate, 12-Real Estate, 13-Real Estate, 14-Real Estate, 15-Real Estate, 16-Real Estate, 17-Real Estate, 18-Real Estate, 19-Real Estate, 20-Real Estate, 21-Real Estate, 22-Real Estate, 23-Real Estate, 24-Real Estate, 25-Real Estate, 26-Real Estate, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate, 30-Real Estate, 31-Real Estate, 32-Real Estate, 33-Real Estate, 34-Real Estate, 35-Real Estate, 36-Real Estate, 37-Real Estate, 38-Real Estate, 39-Real Estate, 40-Real Estate, 41-Real Estate, 42-Real Estate, 43-Real Estate, 44-Real Estate, 45-Real Estate, 46-Real Estate, 47-Real Estate, 48-Real Estate, 49-Real Estate, 50-Real Estate, 51-Real Estate, 52-Real Estate, 53-Real Estate, 54-Real Estate, 55-Real Estate, 56-Real Estate, 57-Real Estate, 58-Real Estate, 59-Real Estate, 60-Real Estate, 61-Real Estate, 62-Real Estate, 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The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: FEMALE: Six months, Shepherd cross, black-tan, spayed, Tolland Turnpike. Male, setter cross, one year, black-brown ears, Huffman Road. Female, two months, Shepherd Huskie, black-tan, Parkade. 646-4555. LOST: Tan and white male cat, vicinity Highland Park School. Reward. 646-8872.

Jack is back!

PAID FOR BY Citizens For Jack Thompson: R.M. Negro, Treasurer

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13. BACK TO SCHOOL means back to work. Parents, returning students and others: If you have the time and need cash, we have a limited number of part-time positions in our phone sales department. Evening positions available. No experience necessary. Will train those with ambition and good voices. Earn \$57.40 to \$100.00 weekly. Call Gerry at 5 p.m., Monday, Thursday at 643-2711.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help! Right info. Call now at 646-1685 or 623-9401. BANKING - Experienced proof operator. Full time. South Windsor Bank & Trust Company. For appointment contact: Warren Matteson, 288-0081, 202E.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: 13. MALE: Six months, Shepherd cross, black-tan, spayed, Tolland Turnpike. Male, setter cross, one year, black-brown ears, Huffman Road. Female, two months, Shepherd Huskie, black-tan, Parkade. 646-4555. LOST: Tan and white male cat, vicinity Highland Park School. Reward. 646-8872.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23. FLORIDA'S FINEST adult golf and country club community. Trees, lakes, security. Private, uniquely designed, manufactured homes. \$125,000 Lake Fairways, P.O. Box 4553, N. Ft. Myers, Fla. 33603; or toll free 1-800-237-8909. MANCHESTER - 7 1/2 percent assumable mortgage \$200 monthly payment on this lovely two bedroom Colonial. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fenced in rear yard, front porch. \$94,900. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

Business and Services: 21. SENIOR CITIZENS Hair Dresser Makes House Calls. Perms, Sets, Cuts, Low Rates. Call Jan, 646-872-7487.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES

REWEAVING BURN HOLES, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, Venetian blinds, Keys. TV FOR REPAIR. Marjory's, 887 Main Street, 649-3221.

SMALL LOADS OF FURNITURE

SMALL LOADS OF FURNITURE, white stone, loam and pool sand DELIVERED. Telephone 644-1775.

DESIGN KITCHENS

DESIGN KITCHENS, cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinets, woodwork, colonial woodwork, colonial woodwork, colonial woodwork. J.P. Lewis, 649-9658.

DRYWALL AND PAINTING

DRYWALL AND PAINTING, Drywall installation, taping, ceiling repairs, interior and exterior painting. After 5 p.m., 649-3664.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING - Wallpapering and Drywall installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Fully insured. G.L. McHugh, 643-9231.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING, Paperhanging, ceiling repairs or replaced. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. Harry Matteson after 3:00 p.m., 649-4431.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING, Paper hanging, carpentry work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis and Son, 649-9658.

D.G. PETERSEN PAINTING

D.G. PETERSEN PAINTING Company, Interior and exterior, spray, brush or roll. Custom wallpaper hanging. 646-9467.

FALL SPECIAL - Let Lee

FALL SPECIAL - Let Lee Painting help you clean up before the Holidays. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-1853.

BUILDING CONTRACTING

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

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

ELECTRICAL SERVICES, We do all types of Electrical Work. Licensed. Call: 646-1516.

FARRAND REMODELING

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, all types of Remodeling and Repairs. FREE ESTIMATES. Fully insured. Telephone 643-9017.

SKAPARAS HOME

SKAPARAS HOME Remodeling, room additions, all types aluminum work, roofing. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Joe, 649-1733.

HEATING-PLUMBING

HEATING-PLUMBING, Second Generation System. Will save 70 percent! Five Year P.A. Back. MURPHY SOURCE: 646-9633.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 40. REFRIGERATORS, CLEAN, Guaranteed. Parts & Service. Low prices! B.D. Pearl & Son, 646 Main Street, 643-2171.

SEARS KENMORE

SEARS KENMORE electric, self-cleaning range. White. Almost new. \$200. Also refrigerator, \$30.00. 646-9618.

I AM A Furniture buyer

I AM A Furniture buyer with a room full of excess stock at low prices. For appointment call after 6 p.m. 872-7487.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 40. WASHER & DRYER in good condition. \$300. Call 643-9388; keep trying. Articles for Sale: 41. CRIB, including mattress and bumper guard. Excellent condition. \$88.00. Telephone 646-8255.

TWIN SIZE Canopy bed

TWIN SIZE Canopy bed frame and mattress, white provincial finish. \$60.00. Telephone 649-5787 after 3 p.m.

COAT, Winter red plaid, size Junior 10

COAT, Winter red plaid, size Junior 10. Excellent condition. \$15.00. Telephone 649-2942.

ODYSSEY HOME Video

ODYSSEY HOME Video game with cartridge for sale. Excellent condition. \$65.00. Call 529-3476 after 6 p.m.

FOUR FLEETWOOD 400

FOUR FLEETWOOD 400 678-14 tires mounted on Buick Century rims. First \$50 takes all. 646-9600.

SOLID OAK TABLE

SOLID OAK TABLE, 1970's vintage needs refinishing. \$30.00 firm. Call 646-9038 evenings after 6 p.m.

TYPEWRITER Olivetti

TYPEWRITER Olivetti Underwood in leather zippered case. Excellent condition. \$59.00. 646-4063.

FOR SALE - Inland swing

FOR SALE - Inland swing, \$10.00. Call 649-6648.