

Housing, fraud still problems for cities

The summer of 1982 — blighted by climbing unemployment, record bankruptcies, small poor people businesses, a nationwide sense of mounting mental depression — has passed into history. But where were the riots that hit the central cities with such force in the late 1960s? Why did the riots start in that era with such fury and then stop just as suddenly without explanation? Why in that era and not in this — when there has been no solution in between to the problems of blight in the inner cities?

The problem haven't been solved. The mystery surrounding the previous riots remains. Where is it all? Under the rug?

Of the core problems in the core cities, two stand out above all others: 1) decent housing, and 2) deep-down consumer fraud.

To anyone who ever has seen an inner city, the problem of blighted housing needs no elaboration. Its causes are: the zoning code of building decent housing; the prevalence of local codes that restrict efficient, industrialized building; the fact that building is a boom-bust industry, compelling employees and their unions to bargain for work rules that stretch out jobs and limit productivity.

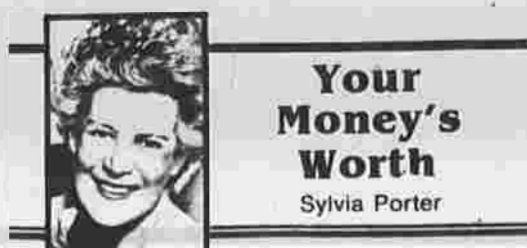
What's more, the cures frequently have made the problems even worse. Government loans have been given to dishonest operators who have openly cheated the poor. In most subsidized housing, you have had to stay poor to remain there — instead of paying more rent if your income rose — thus generating a lack of any feeling of permanence, low morale, high crime.

Cereal-box dormitory-type high-rise apartments have been constructed without built-in stores or other amenities, thus inviting dangerous trips to buy the simplest necessities.

Even where the worst features of subsidized catastrophe do not exist, those who live in a rebuilt community often have had to leave because they could not afford the drastically increased rents or coop purchase prices of new, far more expensive housing.

Political contributions have seemed fat times — an important quality in determining who received the benefits of what and when.

Enough of the past. Right now, discussion centers on how to give vouchers to the numbers of poor people to help them pay their rent — a move that would expand the demand for housing without increasing the supply. Also, with this administration's leaning toward bailing out of social commitments, the chances for survival of



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

such a voucher plan, if adopted, would seem bleak indeed.

Lack of decent housing at costs people can afford spawns hopelessness, blight and attitudes that tend to spread outward. As a resident of New York City living in a blighted neighborhood, I can testify: We're all the losers in terms of the quality of all our neighborhoods and all the services we yearn for.

And the newly polished expensive accommodations that are springing up in some of our inner cities merely push deprived communities outward, too — toward previously "secure" middle-class areas whose confused residents wonder what is happening to them.

As for our second problem of hard-core consumer fraud, the span of attention is very short to that — and to the fact that it's mostly centered on the poor, who don't know how to and are afraid to strike back.

Unfair and deceptive practices against the poor are worse than ever! But who cares! The dominant belief in Washington now is that this is a local problem. To which I'll answer: If any locality takes the "problem" seriously enough to act, there will be a fight to more "cooperative" areas.

The lobbyists for those interests who will not "ruffle feathers" work quietly, smoothly — and effectively — in the local legislative halls. Do you expect any city — much less your own (and mine) — to pull itself out of its own blight by its bootstraps? Don't be silly. It's nicer under the rug.

(Does your budget need balancing? Send for Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Herald, 4000 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Public Records

Building permits

To John Bissell for Newmarket Street Association to demolish a garage at 13-15 Newmarket St., \$200.
To Pamela Irish for a patio at 172 E. Middle Turnpike, \$1,000.
To Christine Della Ripa to convert a basement garage to a cellar area at 15 Marble St., \$50.
To Richard Haugh for a fence at 54 Huckleberry Lane, \$2,000.
To Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Miner Stackpole to repair a roof at 38 Dartmouth Road, \$1,200.
To Ernest Ritchie for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jurewicz for a furnace room at 15 Wellesley Road, \$1,700.
To David Hodgkins for a roof at 4 Hunter Road, \$6,000.
To J. Lee Albert for a chimney at 45 Marshall Road, \$1,000.
To Anthony Pagano for a fence at 369 Porter St., \$800.
To Irene Harrison for a carport at 27 Jarvis Rd., \$7,600.
To Harold J. Orfittelli for a shed overhang at 27 Warren St., \$600.
To Joseph Medeiros to repair a floor at 68 Chestnut St., \$550.
To Hartford Pool Co. for Joseph Staniunas for a pool at 14 Plymouth Lane, \$8,000.
To Harold Burnett for a patio roof at 16 Berkeley St., \$700.
To Robert Farrand to repair porch at 62 High St., \$950.
To J-Js Construction Co. for John Bonino to repair roof at 137 S. Main St., \$1,000.
To Theodore Harris for a basement apartment at 164 Highwood Drive, \$5,000.
To William Livingston for a shed at 43 Oliver Road, \$725.
To Lee N. Pallas for a fireplace insert at 115 Parker St., \$500.
To Bill Finsky for A.R. Kirtland for siding at 152 Wells St., \$2,788.
To Joanne Doherty for siding at 17 Dougherty St., \$4,000.
To Walpole Woodworkers for a fence at 10 Vernon St., \$1,400.
To Mrs. Cosmo Tedone for a wood stove at 641 Porter St., \$850.
To Herbert Sullivan for a chimney at 168 S. Main St., \$1,000.
To Michael Ramsey for a deck at 72 Oxford St., \$1,000.
To Herbert Behrens for First Federal Savings and Loan Association for a

automatic teller machine at 344 W. Middle Turnpike, \$3,000.
To TOSA Builders for Mrs. Esther Ubantelli to renovate a stone front at 312 Main St., \$6,000.
To Harold Parent for Paul Gougan for siding at 81 Westland St., \$4,000.
To U&R General Contractors for Mrs. Mary Godleski to repair a roof at 448 N. Main St., \$1,320.
To Richard Zakrzewski for siding and alterations at 116 Denton St., \$4,000.
To Benjamin Gryz for a two-story addition at 6-8 Pioneer Circle, \$25,200.
To Raymond S. Gantulis for an addition at 101 Winthrop Road, \$20,000.
To Economy Home Improvement for Robert L. Jordan to repair roof at 74 Henry St., \$2,800.
To Donna Haack to repair roof at 20-22 Russell St., \$600.
To Philip Dorsey for a two-story addition at 6-8 Pioneer Circle, \$25,200.
To Raymond S. Gantulis for an addition at 101 Winthrop Road, \$20,000.
To Economy Home Improvement for Robert L. Jordan to repair roof at 74 Henry St., \$2,800.
To Donna Haack to repair roof at 20-22 Russell St., \$600.

replace signs at 303 Broad St., \$3,600.
To Philip Dorsey for a two-story addition at 6-8 Pioneer Circle, \$25,200.
To Raymond S. Gantulis for an addition at 101 Winthrop Road, \$20,000.
To Economy Home Improvement for Robert L. Jordan to repair roof at 74 Henry St., \$2,800.
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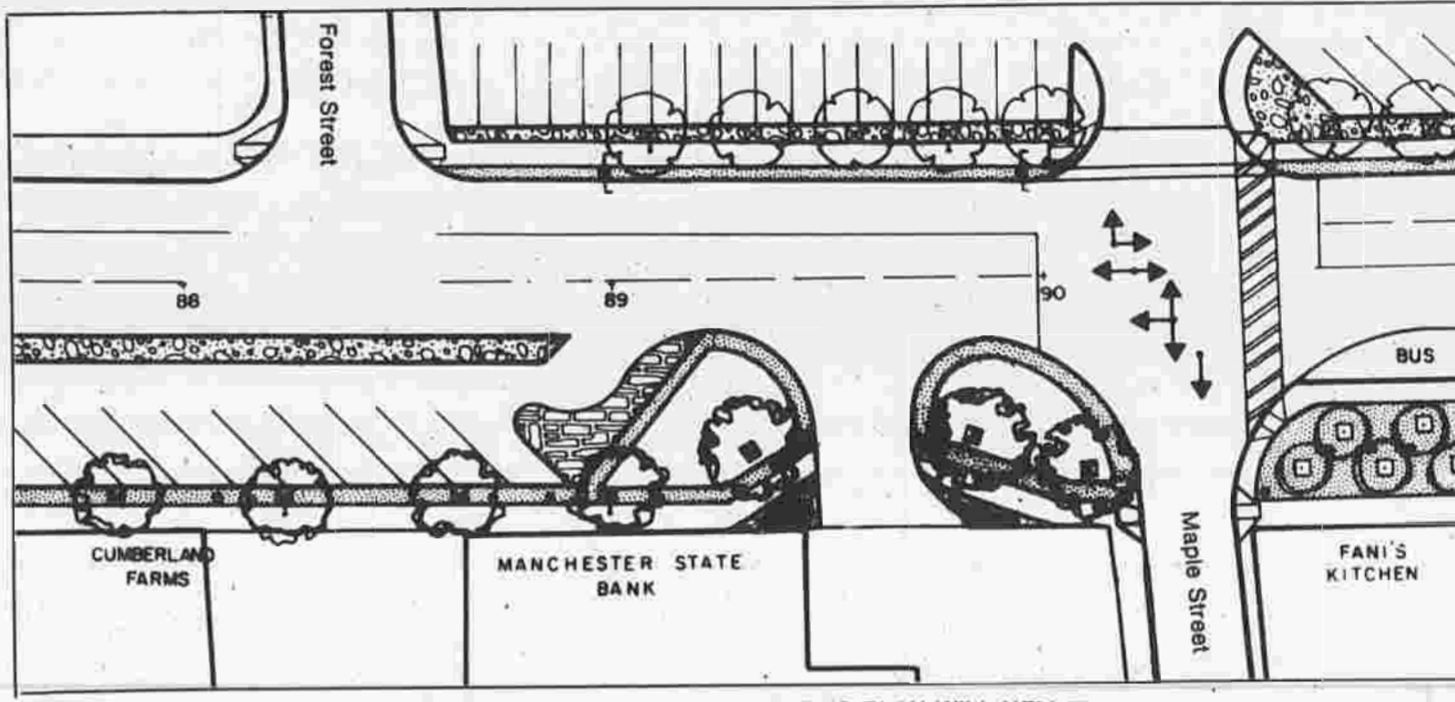
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Manchester Herald

Main Street plan finds support



Move under way to satisfy bank

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

If the state's Department of Transportation has been waiting for a signal from Manchester that it wants its Main Street reconstructed, it may have gotten that signal Wednesday night.

Supporters of the reconstruction plan, who have been relatively silent up to now, spoke out in favor, apparently outnumbering critics by three to one.

The Chamber of Commerce, which had decided not to take a position at all, did make a statement generally supporting the effort to reconstruct Main Street, but not expressly backing the current plan.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss had said that if the hearing produced much opposition to the basic design for reconstruction of Main Street, the likelihood was that it would be rejected by the Department of Transportation.

At the hearing, he said, "We hope the public support is here tonight."

About 90 persons were present.

After the hearing Weiss said he was pleased with the turnout and encouraged by the support voiced.

EDC backs rebuilding

The Economic Development Commission voted unanimously this morning to support the Main Street reconstruction plan.

The commission will send a letter to the state Department of Transportation putting itself on the record in support of the plan.

The EDC vote was recommended by General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Reagan takes part of blame

By Drew Von Bergen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Industry and labor economists expect the nation's jobless rate to break the 10 percent level Friday, placing even greater focus on unemployment in the November congressional elections.

Although President Reagan acknowledges the rate may climb into double figures for the first time since the Great Depression, he says at most — he should have to shoulder only part of the responsibility.

In talking with GOP candidates at the White House Wednesday, the president pinned the bulk of the blame on policies of past Democratic administrations.

"I know lately there's been a nice game of saying 'Well, the tack today is to blame those over the last 20 years that caused these things and we don't take the blame for anything,'" he said.

"No, I want to be fair. Unemployment is 9.8 percent. When we took office it was 7.4 percent. OK, I'll take blame for 2.4 percent of the unemployment."

If it goes to 10 percent, he said, "well, then I'll take blame for 2.6 percent."

For the past two months, the nation's jobless rate has been at a post-World War II high of 9.8 percent.

Throughout the industrial Midwest, unemployment is the main issue in the congressional elections, and a major concern in races in other areas of the nation.

In Peoria, Ill., where Caterpillar Tractor Co. has laid off 8,000 workers, House GOP Leader Robert Michel faces a serious challenge from Democrat G. Douglas Stephens, a former attorney for the United Auto Workers union.

In Rockford, Ill., which had the nation's highest jobless rate at 18.5 percent in August, Democrat Carl Schwardtfefer has focused on unemployment in his bid to unseat Republican Rep. Lynn Martin.

Throughout Michigan, the state with the highest unemployment rate — 15.2 percent — Democratic candidates are harping on joblessness as a main campaign issue.

Lay-offs at International Harvester in Indiana is a big focus of the campaign in that state, where four-term Democrat Rep. Floyd Fithian is trying to unseat Republican Sen. Richard Lugar.

The Lugar campaign points to a poll showing Lugar with a wide lead even among the unemployed, and a spokesman says: "It takes no talent to moan and groan about how bad things are. It takes a lot of talent to fill up that factory."

In Minnesota, unemployment of near 20 percent in Duluth and near 40 percent among miners and steelworkers in the Iron Range has made that the major issue in the race between Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., and Mark Dayton, the Democratic-Farmer-Labor candidate.

Jobless rate to top 10%

Joe Smargia, president of a United Steelworkers union local at Virginia, Minn., thinks the wrong election is being held in November.

"The problem is we can't vote on the right guy because Reagan isn't running," he said.

Longshoremen's union official E. L. "Buster" Slaughter of Duluth was blunt in his assessment.

"You hit worker in the pocketbook and you are asking for trouble," he said.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who has attacked Reagan's economic program, believes his own Senate campaign has felt the pinch of unemployment when he appeared in cities with singer Kris Kristofferson and comic Andy Kaufman.

When in advance people got to red-dog, Calif., in the heart of the high unemployment timber industry, they found many people could not afford the \$10 tickets. Tickets had to be handed out to avoid an embarrassing empty house.

Officials sidestep death link

CHICAGO (UPI) — The head of the 120-member force investigating cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules says it is too early to link a cyanide death in Philadelphia six months ago with the fatal poisonings of seven Chicago area residents.

State Attorney General Tyrone Fabner said Wednesday his team had further trimmed its list of suspects but refused to specify how many.

"The list of suspects has been narrowed," he said. "I've been advised by investigators not to play a numbers game."

After starting the week with 24 prime suspects, Fabner said Tuesday there were "eight or nine" primary suspects. He said "that

now was considered 'Tylenol-cyanide related.'" Pascual's case was reopened when cyanide was discovered in an Extra-Strength Tylenol bottle found in his home.

Frank Scafidi, chief of detectives in the Philadelphia Police Department, said the Philadelphia 3rd death "links Tylenol and cyanide," and raises "more unanswered questions than answers."

Fabner told reporters, "We don't know enough about that (Pascual's death) now" to tell if there is a link. Caution is in order.

"Our best leads ... are still focused in the northern geographical area of Chicago," Pascual's wife, Kathleen, told UPI she and her husband had never visited Chicago and had no friends in the city.

Even though police said Pascual had emptied his bank accounts and left a note, Mrs. Pascual doubts he committed suicide.

"If there is a link (with the Chicago deaths), I want to know," she said. "There was no motive. He was not depressed."

Authorities determined the deaths of a trucker in Tennessee and a Wichita, Kan., woman also were related to the cyanide-spiked capsules in Chicago.

"We don't know why Tylenol keeps coming up," Fabner said. "We don't know why Tylenol is an additional victim."

The Food and Drug Administration has warned consumers against using any type of Tylenol capsules and merchants were asked to halt sales of the product.

Officials also ordered mail carriers in Chicago suburbs to stop delivering mail samples of Tylenol capsules, that were part of a nationwide promotion.

Officials sidestep death link

Some of the other critics have spoken before and their objections have been registered. They include Burton D. Pearl and George Marlow, both Main Street merchants.

Seymour Kudlow and Carol Kuehl, who also operate Main Street businesses, added their objections Wednesday night.

Two Pearl Street residents objected to having a parking lot near their homes. Other objectors were Elizabeth Sadloski and Elmer M. Thrall.

Kudlow, owner of Seymour Motor Parts at 681 Main St., said the time has come to consider the fourth alternative originally considered: doing nothing but to remove the angle parking and simply rebuilding the street itself, paid for by local bonding. "If the people are willing," Adelino Coelho, operator of Personal T, said later, "We can't go to the rest of the people and ask for a large bond issue if we turn down this plan just to save 127 parking spaces."

That is the number of spaces that would be lost on Main Street itself under the plan. Off-street parking would add as many parking spaces or more if the plans for new lots go forward.

After four town officials spoke, Public Works Director George A. Kandra, opened the meeting for the public at 8:24 p.m. It started at 7:30 p.m. with explanations of the plan and of the procedure for acquiring rights of way.

Paul Misasi of Paul's Paint, said the plan, "will make an otherwise dying Main Street viable."

He suggested that a parking lot all

Water can make fuel

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — The basic technology has been developed to use water to make hydrogen fuel, perhaps for as little as \$1 a gallon, researchers at Texas A&M University announced today.

They said production of the pollution-free fuel would be economically feasible and its cost would be competitive with gasoline.

Electrochemist Dr. John Bockris, head of the university's Hydrogen Research Center, called the technology "a real breakthrough" and said the potential applications are "immense" for the fuel.

He said the new advance, for the first time allowing hydrogen production at a rate considered practical for commercial development, based on the simultaneous creation by two young scientists of a photoanode and photo-anode used to electrochemically split water molecules.

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Bureaucratic snafu scares retarded man

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — It was supposed to be used as an example of what not to say in a letter, the Social Security Administration says by way of explanation.

A retarded man received a letter dunning him for an overpayment, which asked whether he could "live with the anxiety of not knowing how, when or where," the Social Security Administration would try to collect. The man "freaked out," his lawyer said, because he thought he was going to be arrested.

"That letter went out without my authority," Alene Tate, the district manager of the Social Security Administration, said Wednesday. "It

was used in a memo as an example of what not to say in a letter, the Social Security Administration says by way of explanation.

"My staff says several of the letters were sent out, but we don't know how many. As soon as I found out about it, the entire staff was alerted, and the situation was corrected," she said.

The letter came to public attention through attorney Edward Mattison of the New Haven Legal Assistance Association.

"My client is a mentally retarded individual with an IQ of 88 who was terminated from Social Security because he works four hours a day washing dishes in a sheltered workshop."

"He thought, when he received this letter, that he was going to be arrested, and when we saw him he was trembling with fear. He just freaked out," Mattison said.

Mattison said there is a larger issue involved. His client was entitled to a payment waiver and other recipients of the letters might be, too, but they may not be aware of it.

State and local officials said if the letter had been sent by a private firm, it would have violated provisions of the Connecticut Collection Practices Act. If the letter had been sent by a debt collection agency, it would violate provisions of the federal Fair Debt

Collection Practices Act.

But whether the government would be able to do what private industry cannot do remained a question, Robert Focht, director of the Consumer Credit Division of the state Banking Department, said.

"There are questions whether these regulations apply to the federal government at all," he said.

Mattison said his client received the overpayment during the few months it took for Social Security to work to catch up with the determination the client was no longer eligible for assistance.

Because his client received the money innocently and because he is unable to repay it on his \$60-a-week

salary as a dishwasher, Mattison said he is entitled to a payment waiver.

"My client is someone who has spent time in mental institutions because of normal life crises. We were able to keep him out of this time only because we got to him right away."

What Mattison is concerned about is the broader issue of the other people who don't come to legal aid, who don't know they may be entitled to waivers, and who get these letters," Mattison said.

Ms. Tate said the letter never should have been sent to Mattison's client or anyone else. "It's a case of

human error," she said.

She said Social Security in the past did relatively little to collect on its overpaid accounts. But the Reagan administration is making more of an effort to collect on them. The collections are made in a way so the person's basic necessities aren't affected, she said.

Ordinarily, the letter Social Security sends persons suspected of receiving overpayments is a brief notice asking them to call or visit the district office. "Explanations are given in person. We're not here to be difficult at all. We're a service agency. Our whole thrust is to help people," she said.



No complaint filed against Powers' lawyer

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The prosecutor who fumed when former Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers' lawyer alleged the chief prosecutor leaked grand jury testimony to two reporters has not filed a complaint in court.

Glenn E. Coe, the assistant state attorney handling the state's corruption case against Powers, decided Wednesday against trying to have defense lawyer Timothy Moynihan found in contempt of court.

Coe, however, did file arguments against moves by Moynihan to have the nine corruption charges against Powers dismissed. He also wants the trial date

advanced.

Moynihan has asked that the charges be dropped based on reports from two private investigators he hired to tail Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan and two reporters.

Moynihan alleges McGuigan met secretly six times with WFSB-TV reporter Marlene Schneider and once with Hartford Courant reporter Theodore Driscoll during the time they were under surveillance.

The alleged meetings were supposedly shortly before Powers was arrested in April on nine criminal counts stemming from a one-man grand jury probe of alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation.

Coe angrily asked after Moynihan

made his allegations in a sidewalk news conference that he be found in contempt of court. He also asked Judge Brian E. O'Neill to refer the issue to a grievance committee.

Coe decided against both actions Wednesday. He did file three other motions. One challenged Moynihan's decision to release to reporters results of the surveillance by investigators.

"No showing has been made that the pretrial publicity in this case exceeded that which would normally arise when a high state official is charged with criminal offenses related to his office," Coe said in the motion.

Moynihan has said the state's effort to have him cited for contempt was a "smokescreen" designed to draw attention away from the real issue, which he said was McGuigan's alleged misconduct.

which conduct is both unethical and destructive of the proper administration of justice," the motion said.

Coe also said Powers had not been subject to pretrial publicity as extensive as that which would normally arise when a high state official is charged with criminal offenses related to his office.

Coe said in the motion.

Moynihan has said the state's effort to have him cited for contempt was a "smokescreen" designed to draw attention away from the real issue, which he said was McGuigan's alleged misconduct.

No comment from O'Neill on Powers flap

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says it's not his place to do anything about allegations Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan leaked grand jury testimony to two reporters in a state corruption case.

O'Neill said the issue, which came up

in court proceedings on corruption charges filed against former Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers, is out of his jurisdiction.

"No, I don't think it calls for any action," O'Neill said Wednesday when asked about the misconduct charge

levied against McGuigan by Timothy C. Moynihan, the lawyer representing Powers.

"I stated from the beginning that it's not the position, in my opinion, of the governor to get involved with an issue that is before the judiciary," O'Neill told

Midget Swedish sub hunting for intruder

MUSKO, Sweden (UPI) — The Swedish navy moved in fresh commandos and a special midget sub to aid in the hunt for a suspected Soviet submarine trapped today for the seventh day near the top-secret, Musko naval base.

The sub had been expected to surface Wednesday to replenish its air supply after five days under the surface. Officials said it could have received fresh air through a moored boat but that was unlikely.

Since the craft failed to surface voluntarily, more depth charges were detonated. Dead fish surfaced, but no sub.

Naval experts expressed surprise the vessel was able to ride out the charges — 25 in all by Wednesday — sitting at the craggy bottom of the 10 by 4 nautical miles Horsjorden Bay, which has an average depth of 100 feet.

"Our aim is to identify the submarine and then issue a very strong protest" to the government concerned, said outgoing Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin.

Navy officials made clear the depth charges were to be detonated ever closer to the craft to force a conclusion to the drama that began Friday when two military men spotted a suspicious periscope.

"The problem is we don't want to kill the submarine," said navy spokesman Sven Carlsson. The chances of the sub escaping were described as "very small."

"It may take time, but time is on Sweden's side," said Lennart Jung, supreme commander of the Swedish forces.

Vertol helicopters were hovering over the waters with sonars dipping below the surface to catch the slightest sound from the depths.

At least one Swedish submarine was among the 15 vessels pressed into the hunt. Coast guard vessels, police boats and even surveying ships were plying the bay's chilly waters. The two entrances to the bay were blocked with nets.

The navy called out its 1,000-ton submarine rescue ship Belos, the spokesman said. The vessel carries a midget sub and has sophisticated devices to locate underwater objects.

Fresh troops also were called into the Musko area, less than 20 miles south of Stockholm. Elite commando units and anti-aircraft troops were put on alert "to be ready for any events," Carlsson said.

The government has made no comment on the nationality of the submarine despite last year's incident involving a Soviet sub that ran aground outside the southern naval base of Karlskrona.

But the Soviet news agency Tass said Wednesday the incident might be a hoax designed to create an "atmosphere of tension ... There are grounds for doubt about whether there really is an unidentified object off Sweden's coast."

"Perhaps it was a deliberate invention seeking to shatter trust and traditionally normal relations between the Soviet Union and the Scandinavian countries," Tass said.

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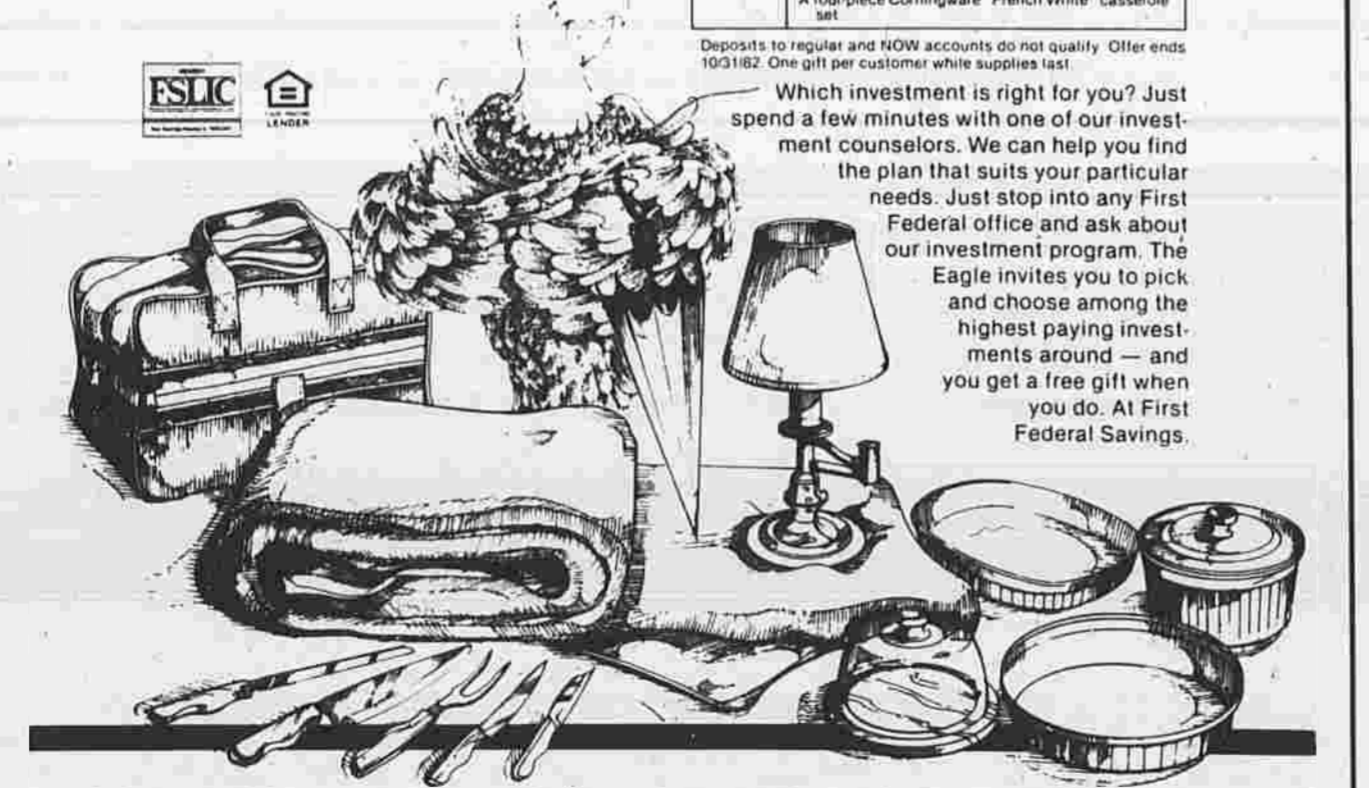
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OPALS OF THE MONTH FOR OCTOBER

Michael's ESPERANZA Trusted Jewelers Since 1900

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Hartford's New Britain - Westfield Mall
America's Cross Street - North Main - Westfield

BEEF ROUND
Cube Steaks
\$2.79 LB

USDA CHOICE
Bottom Round Roast
\$1.89 LB

TABLETREAT
Steak Umm's \$2.79 14 oz. pkg.

PRINCE Spaghetti \$1.69
Sauce MEAT OR MUSHROOM 48 OZ
PLANTERS-4 VAR Snacks 5 OZ & 7 1/2 OZ **79¢**

GEISHA 6 1/2 OZ Tuna 69¢
ROYAL NO BAKE Cheese Cake 11 OZ **\$1.39**

OCEAN SPRAY Tomato Vegetable Juice Cocktail 32 OZ **99¢**

MAINER'S COVE Clam Chowder 15 OZ **59¢**

PLANTERS SALT FREE Dry Roasted Peanuts 16 1/2 OZ **\$1.99**

ROYAL NO BAKE Chocomint Pie Mix 9 OZ **\$1.39**

SPECIALS OCT 8 - OCT 10

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

From Our Deli

DOMESTIC Cooked Ham LB **\$2.69**
MUCKES Bologna LB **\$1.89**
MUCKES Cooked Salami LB **\$2.29**
S & R Provolone Cheese LB **\$2.69**
WEAVER Chicken Roll LB **\$2.49**
MUCKES NATURAL CASING Franks LB **\$2.49**
OUR OWN FRESH MADE Cole Slaw LB **59¢**
MARCELLAT French Brie Cheese LB **\$2.99**
GENUINE IMPORTED SWITZERLAND Swiss Cheese LB **\$3.39**

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

8 VARIETIES Rice-A-Roni 6 1/2 OZ OR 8 OZ **59¢**

Noodle-Roni 6 OZ **69¢**

QUALITY PRODUCE

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

ONION-PLAIN-EGG Bagels 2 **\$1.19**
Aunt Jemima Waffles 10 OZ & 11 OZ **69¢**
SARA LEE 4 VARIETIES Coffee Rings 9 1/2 OZ **99¢**

ONION-PLAIN-EGG Cheese Ravioli 13 OZ **99¢**
ORIGINAL-CHEESE SWISS Aunt Jemima French Toast 69¢
REG. BLUEBERRY, BUTTERMILK Aunt Jemima Pancake Batters 10 oz **79¢**

SARA LEE Layer Cakes 18 OZ **\$1.99** 3 Varieties

FRESH Broccoli BUNCH **69¢**
JUICY Bosc Pears LB **49¢**

Redeem Your Coupons Here!

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

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

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

WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
DOW GARD-ONE GALLON Anti-Freeze & Coolant **\$2 OFF**
ONE PER FAMILY GOOD OCT 5-10

7 OCT 7

OPINION

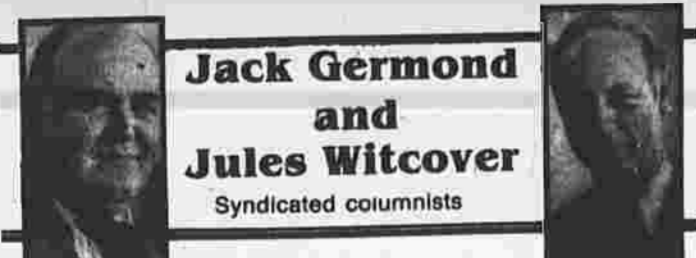
The old Wallace genius shines through

BIRMINGHAM — George Wallace's triumph in the Democratic runoff here was nothing to write home about. He defeated Lt. Gov. George McMillan by less than two percentage points.

And he might have blown it if McMillan had not made the error of bringing the Rev. Jesse Jackson into the state to help him in his quest for black votes. Political professionals say the backlash — after Jackson declared Wallace represented "a bloody chapter in American history" — was obvious.

But despite the narrow margin, the way Wallace won suggests that he will be a strong favorite over Republican Emory Folmar in the Nov. 2 general election, although the Montgomery mayor is probably the strongest gubernatorial candidate the GOP has ever produced in Alabama.

WALLACE HAS ALWAYS had a genius for expressing the frustrations of those he calls "average citizens." That was what he did in his heyday on the national scene — give voice to the racial resentment that other politicians dared not express.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

And he did this in the Democratic campaign by focusing heavily on the jobs issue — potent medicine in a state in which the unemployment rate is 14.2 percent, second only to that in Michigan.

That was typical of Wallace's ability to react politically and live off the land. Until the notion he could produce jobs began to take hold, his campaign had been sagging badly because it relied so heavily on his past as a national figure, a past that many Alabama voters would just as soon have forgotten.

The results in Alabama suggest that the emphasis on jobs paid the richest dividends with black voters, whose unemployment rate far exceeds the overall

average, and particularly with young blacks with no firsthand memories of Wallace as the archtypical segregationist. McMillan, who had the backing of the black political leadership, needed 75 or 80 percent of the black vote but clearly fell far short of that.

A BLACK factory worker in nearby Midfield obviously spoke for many when he told a visitor that he was "willing to forget the bad things" about Wallace because of better memories about the economy. "I never did like that man," he said, "but times were good and maybe they'll be good again."

And his wife added: "That was then and this is now. The thing

then was the way he did colored people, but the thing now is nobody can find work."

The idea that Wallace, or any governor, can make any significant improvement in the economic situation doesn't hold water. The problem is too basic — too great a reliance on steel and automobile industries, timber and cotton. But things are bad enough so that voters were ready to seize on any opportunity.

Folmar is rated as an effective campaigner. And he can expect to raise the money to conduct a respectable television advertising campaign. He has top-drawer consultants such as strategist Charles Black and pollster Lance Tarrance. But getting a handle on George Wallace is tricky.

This doesn't suggest that Wallace is invulnerable. His vote totals in both the primary and runoff make it clear there are many Alabama voters who would rather look to the future than his past glories. And although his health appears better than it has been in several years, his condition is a continuing burden to him as a candidate and will be seen by some voters as a barrier to his succeeding in office.

But, as he says himself in every appearance, his brain isn't paralyzed — and he has proven that again with another shrewd campaign.

WASHINGTON — a year ago, I reported "a scandal of extraordinary proportions" involving top Egyptian political figures and former CIA and Pentagon officials.

The gist of the report was that, somehow, the multimillion-dollar exclusive contract for shipping U.S. arms to Egypt wound up in the hands of a company with close Palestinian connections. The disclosure possibility was that the backroom deal had included heavy bribes, the bribery that is traditional in the Middle East.

The disclosures touched off an intensive investigation by the U.S. government. The Pentagon's transportation division began checking bills submitted to the Egyptian government by the shipping company, Egyptian American Transport and Services Corp., which in corporate jargon calls itself EATSCO. Discrepancies were found.

Then, early this year the FBI began its own investigation. Agents visited the Defense Security Assistance Agency on April 15 and seized thousands of documents relating to the EATSCO contract.

A FEDERAL grand jury in Virginia is now trying to find out whether any American officials were caught up in a conflict of interest. Did they help EATSCO get the lucrative contract — and were they rewarded financially as a result?

Three of the central figures in the case are Gen. Richard Secord, now a deputy assistant secretary of defense; Rich Von Marbod, former head of the DSAA, and Thomas Clines, former director of training for the CIA's clandestine services (the so-called "dirty tricks" division).

Clines and Von Marbod had worked together in Iran during the shah's reign. Until my disclosure last year Clines was president of EATSCO. Subsequently, according to a former EATSCO consultant, Clines was bought out by his Egyptian partner.

The grand jury is expected to take action — either issuing indictments or clearing those under investigation within a few months.

MEANWHILE, my associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badwar have been continuing our investigation. I sent Van Atta to Israel, Lebanon and Egypt to track down leads. Here are our additional findings:

- Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak does not seem to be involved. Egyptian sources regard him as personally incorruptible, though he was informed that there were problems with the arms-shipment contract.
- Defense Minister Abu Ghazala and Gen. Mourid Sabet, Mubarak's brother-in-law and head of Egyptian military procurement in Washington, were following orders. They helped EATSCO predecessor company, Tersam, to sail the contract.
- The orders came from Kamal Hassan Ali, who preceded Ghazala as defense minister. Ghazala was reportedly surprised when he got the secret order to give Tersam the shipping contract. He couldn't believe the contract had gone to "that S.O.B." — a joking reference to Tersam's Egyptian partner, Hussein Salem.
- All the strings in this Byzantine puppet show lead to Ali, who is now Egypt's foreign minister. It was Ali who misled American businessmen by getting Egyptian friends to set up joint corporations supposedly to handle the contract. Meanwhile, he awarded it quietly to Tersam. Ali then lied repeatedly to keep the Tersam contract secret.
- And it was Ali who deftly parried requests for investigations by both then-President Anwar Sadat and then-Vice President Mubarak.
- Finally, though Egyptian sources said some of the U.S. arms had been diverted to the Palestine Liberation Organization, we found no evidence of this.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Was U.S. involved in scandal?

HARTFORD (UPI) — Voting opposing tuition tax credits and in favor of a federal Department of Education generated endorsements from a teachers' union for Connecticut's two Republican congressmen.

The 28,000-member Connecticut Education Association announced Wednesday it is lining up behind GOP Reps. Stewart B. McKinney and Lawrence J. DeNardis and Sen. William Curry, the Democratic

nominee in the 6th congressional district.

CEA Executive Director Thomas Mondani said the union backed McKinney because he changed his mind about the federal Department of Education.

McKinney, who was endorsed by the CEA in 1978 but not in 1980, supported legislation to dismantle the education department but then voted in favor of keeping it and making it more productive.

DeNardis won the union's backing for opposing a bill to grant tax credits to parents who send their children to private schools, which CEA President Robert Egan said was a difficult question for DeNardis.

McKinney's key challenger in the 4th District is Democrat John Aristotele Phillips while the main challenger to DeNardis is Democrat Bruce Morrison.

The three endorsements complete the CEA's endorsement in the earlier congressional races. The union earlier announced support for the Democratic incumbents in the state's three other congressional districts.

In the 6th District race, the CEA endorsed Curry over state Sen. Nancy L. Johnson, R-New Britain, for the seat being vacated by Rep. Toby Moffatt, the Democratic Senate nominee.

Mondani said Curry supported national collective bargaining legislation for teachers, the Equal Rights Amendment, and opposed tuition tax credits.

"He has been a friend of teachers and of education," Mondani said.

COLCHESTER (UPI) — State police are investigating the slaying of a 59-year-old widow whose body was discovered by police when visitors became concerned after she failed to answer her doorbell.

The body of Helen O. Savitsky was found about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. State police say she was apparently killed during a burglary attempt at her Cato Corner Road home.

State police spokesman Adam Berliut said Mrs. Savitsky's body was taken to the state medical examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy.

He said the chief state medical examiner's office attributed the death to an "incised wound" of the neck.

VISION, hearing screening slated

Community Health Care Services Inc., Route 8, Columbia, will conduct a vision and hearing screening Oct. 28 at the office.

The tests will be for children age 4 who live in Andover or Coventry. For an appointment call 228-9428. The testing will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Appointments are necessary.

Fire Calls

BOLTON — Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School, located in St. Georges Episcopal Church Hall, Route 44A, in Bolton, will have an open house Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

There will be a discussion on Montessori teaching methods including slides of the program. Visitors will be able to explore the classroom. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call the school at 646-5772.

Open house planned

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church will host a roast beef supper on Saturday, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Tolland County

Wednesday, 8:05 a.m. — Ambulance call, Orchard Estates, Route 31, Coventry. (South Coventry)

Wednesday, 10:30 p.m. — Ambulance call, Reynolds Drive, Coventry. (South Coventry)

Supper set

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Green Thumb Savings

WHY PAY MORE

Sweetheart Roses \$3.99

214 SPENCER ST., MANCH.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Ex-Boy Scout leader admits cocaine count

VERNON — The former Bolton Boy Scout leader arrested in August on drug charges pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of possession of cocaine.

Lawrence Pesce, 30, of 115 Brandy St., Bolton, had been charged Aug. 9 with possession of and intent to sell marijuana, hashish and cocaine. The arrest followed a raid at his home Aug. 5 during which police found a pound of hashish, 2 pounds of marijuana and a half ounce of cocaine.

But in Tolland County Superior Court Wednesday, Prosecutor Terry Sullivan withdrew the charges alleging the intent to sell drugs and pursued the possession of cocaine charge. Sullivan also dropped the charges of possession of hashish and marijuana.

He asked for a fine of \$1,000, three years probation and a six-month suspension of his license. Judge Allen Smith will rule on the request at a sentencing hearing to be scheduled. At a prior hearing, Pesce had asked for accelerated rehabilitation, but his motion was denied.

Also arrested during the raid was Walter Bavier, 35, of the same address. He was charged with the same offenses.

Sullivan said Wednesday he was dropping the intent-to-sell cocaine charge because the state had insufficient evidence to prosecute.

He said the possession of marijuana and hashish charges were dropped so that he could pursue the more serious cocaine charge. Possession of the former two substances constitutes a misdemeanor, while cocaine possession is a felony.

"We didn't care about the marijuana," Sullivan said. "The cocaine charge really encompasses everything. I was happy to get the felony conviction." Pesce had no prior record.

In considering the sentence request from the prosecution, Judge Smith said, "The disgrace to his name and the disappointment to the young men he has brought as a scout leader is punishment enough."

Teachers back Curry, McKinney, DeNardis

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Colchester slaying investigated

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Police: Guard against burglary

BOLTON — A rash of break-ins concentrated in the Birch Mountain area — between \$2,000 and \$15,000 in goods has been swiped from each home hit — has spurred state police into asking residents to take precautions, and to help police.

Police have also reported a flurry of burglaries in Andover, Columbia and Hebron.

Bolton Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said Wednesday there have been more than 10 burglaries in the Birch Mountain area over the past month and a half.

Most of the break-ins are happening during daytime, when the houses are left alone while the owners are working, Peterson said.

Weekend events

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

LEW ROME for GOVERNOR

The public is invited to join Low Rome and other candidates for Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, October 12, 1982

Flano's Restaurant
Route 6, Bolton

Donations \$5.00 per person

Tickets available at the door or call Larry Flano at 649-5371 or Larry Converse at 646-3117

KERO-SUN Clear Kerosene

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WHY PAY MORE

Sweetheart Roses \$3.99

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RADIANT MODELS	OMNI MODELS
Director \$269.95	Omni 105 \$259.95
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Other models available at similar savings

OPEN HOUSE — DEMONSTRATION CLINIC

Factory Representative will be Present to Demonstrate Use & Maintenance of Portable Heaters. THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1982 8:00 P.M. - 9 P.M.

BONUS! Present this Ad — Receive Free 5 gal. Kerosene Can w/Heater Purchase

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RT. 83 ROCKVILLE (203) 875-6211

Mon.-Wed. 8-6 Thu. & Fri. 8-8 Sat. 8-6 Closed Sun.



FIRE APPARATUS WANTING THE SHELTER OF A NEW STATION ... both the brush truck and tanker need reconstruction

Architect to begin plans for Coventry sub-station

COVENTRY — The North Coventry-Morrow Road Fire Sub-Station Committee Wednesday night directed a William architect, Robert H. Gantner, to begin drawing up plans for the proposed sub-station.

Gantner estimated that the bill for the preliminary plans would be about \$1,200. The Town Council still must approve the expenditure, but members of the committee seemed confident the council would provide the financial support to get the project going.

"The council is in favor of the whole station," said Chairman Richard Cooper, who is also chief of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department.

The committee also must get the approval of the Coventry Historical Society and the Parks and Recreation Commission to build the sub-station on the proposed site which is adjacent to the Old Brick School on Morrow Road. The actual structure would be built on land which is part of Laidlaw Park. The driveway to the station from Morrow Road would pass through land owned by the historical association.

Members of the fire department and town officials have said the station is necessary because the number of calls to the Coventry Hills area, which has become more populated in recent years, has increased. They also said it takes too long for the north end fire department to respond to emergencies in the area because of the distance involved.

"The number of calls in the area has increased in the last few years," said Cooper. "This sub-station would cut down on the time it takes for equipment to get out there.

The fire departments now have a mutual aid agreement with departments of surrounding towns. But, it does not always include medical emergencies and some residents in the north end are almost five miles away from help when such an emergency occurs, according to Cooper.

The department leadership last year proposed building the sub-station with its own funds which would be leased from the town for 99 years. But building costs were skyrocketing and banks would not issue the department a mortgage unless it owned the land which the town refused to sell.

Consequently, the plan has been revised and now the town will finance and own both the building and the equipment inside if department officials get their way.

The cost of building the sub-station is estimated at between \$70,000 and \$90,000. Operating costs for the facility would total about \$15,000 per year.

To equip the sub-station, the department is seeking \$55,000 from the town to refurbish a tanker and brush truck which have been parked outside the north end station for two years. This puts the total cost of the project for the first year at around \$150,000.

Contrary to some accounts, the addition of the sub-station to the town's fire-fighting arsenal will not lower insurance rates for homeowners, Cooper said.

Sick pay paid

TOBRINGTON (UPI) — Former Police Chief Domenico Antonelli, who retired last month after being arrested on bookmaking charges, has received \$14,071 in unused sick pay.

The cash payment is for 156 sick days Antonelli accumulated during his more than 30 years in the department.

City Comptroller Dino Borghesi said the payment was automatic and part of an agreement worked out three years ago with top police and fire department officials.

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An editorial

Some tragedies are preventable

Somebody spiked Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules with cyanide and strychnine, several people died as a consequence, and immediately politicians rushed for center stage.

The politicians pretending to be concerned about the health of the population knew an opportunity for media attention when they saw one. And they got it by publicly urging stricter controls over the packaging of drugs.

It is a natural and commendable human reaction to want to find ways to prevent the recurrence of a tragedy. And even if the politicians' motives are mainly self-serving, what does that matter if the result is improved public safety?

But it's hard to imagine measures that would prevent a Tylenol situation from arising again, short of requiring manufacturers of the drug to seal all their bottles, at no doubt a tremendous cost.

And even then a homicidal lunatic could always figure out another way of poisoning a product.

What about other consumer goods? Should mayonnaise jars be sealed, too? Or bottles of salad dressing? There are so many products that could be tampered with at the retail level.

And what about the health of the manufacturers' level? What's to prevent a crazed worker at a coffee plantation from tossing some poison into a batch of coffee beans?

Society can protect itself only so far from pathological behavior.

The irony is that the same society that considers expensive and ultimately ineffectual measures to protect consumers from lunatics like the Tylenol killer is willing to tolerate so much other destructive behavior.

Thousands of people are killed every year by drunk drivers, but it is only in the last two years that concerted efforts have been made to reduce the toll. And instead of seeing it that drinks never drive again, the judicial system even now lets most of them off easy.

And meanwhile the U.S. government actually subsidizes the makers of cigarettes, even though thousands of people every year die from smoking. Their horrible, lingering deaths wouldn't be envied by any of the Tylenol victims.

Sure it would be good to improve the safety of over-the-counter drugs. But the politicians are a long way from protecting us from more easily preventable dangers.

Editor's note: Dr. Pat Choate is senior policy analyst for economics at TRW, Inc., and author of "Retooling the American Work Force toward a National Training Strategy," published by the Northeast-Midwest Institute.

In American politics, elections generally are determined by jobs. Accordingly, elected officials in the older, industrialized states of the Northeast and Midwest face a "challenging" future.

Already, 5 million of the region's workers are unemployed. The 18-state region, with 45 percent of the nation's long-term unemployed — those out of work longer than six months. The Congressional Budget Office projects that by the time the current recession is over, 1.2 million workers in these states will suffer permanent job loss.

In addition, robotization and increased foreign competition will eliminate 10 to 15 million existing manufacturing and a like number of service jobs by the year 2000. Since the majority of these jobs are in the Northeast-Midwest region, workers there inevitably will feel more of the pain inflicted by this economic transformation.

At the same time, however, millions of new jobs will be created — if the region and nation are ready for them.

The National Association of Machinists projects a shortage of over 300,000 machinists and machine tool operators by 1985. An American Electronics Association survey identified over 113,000 professional and 140,000 paraprofessional positions to be filled by the same year. The Department of Defense estimates demand over the next five years for more than 2 million skilled workers. Equally important, these projections do not include replacements



Employment and training: national, regional challenge

for worker attrition.

Unfortunately, the training policies of the public and private sectors are unprepared to help either the economy or workers make the transition. In addition, reform of these policies is beyond the capacities of the Northeastern and Midwestern states, their firms and their workers. Rather, a national effort is required, one that is sensitive to regional variations and needs.

Any reform must be designed to fully involve each of the affected participants — the federal, state and local governments, employers, workers and training institutions — and must correct three fundamental deficiencies:

- first, it must provide reliable information matching job vacancies and available workers. The job matching systems of the Department of Labor and Education touch less than one vacancy in 20, and the information is not shared between individual states.
- Second, training responsibilities must be sorted out. A General Accounting Office study of one medium-size community found 44 distinct federally sponsored training programs involving 28 different agencies. Private employers, who provide most of the jobs for trainees, had only limited involvement — an experience common throughout America.
- Public programs must be consolidated and — as far as possible — primary responsibility for training given to private employers, who know their own needs best.
- Third, retooling the American work force will require better use of existing funds and additional allocations. Current priorities must be re-examined. For example, with a critical shortage of engineers, scientists and technicians, should the nation continue to subsidize the training of over 300,000 law students each year? Dozens of similar choices exist.

However, government cannot

finance all training needs. Trainees must make contributions — perhaps through a new student loan program for skills training. Increased private-sector funding also is needed. In 1982 private firms will spend over \$30 billion on training — three times as much as federal, state and local programs combined. Special incentives for training like those for capital investment and technology improvement would generate even more private funds.

Since companies would be paying most of the cost, training would be relevant to the jobs. Moreover, if firms didn't need the training and didn't make an investment, there would be no cost to the federal government.

The orders came from Kamal Hassan Ali, who preceded Ghazala as defense minister. Ghazala was reportedly surprised when he got the secret order to give Tersam the shipping contract. He couldn't believe the contract had gone to "that S.O.B." — a joking reference to Tersam's Egyptian partner, Hussein Salem.

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Specifically, legislation and funds are required for remedial education for the more than 10 million employed workers who cannot read, write or count. The nation's vocational education system must be modernized so it can provide job-specific entry level training to the more than 10 million Americans who will enter the work force in the 1980s.

Legislation must be passed to provide incentives to employers to retrain and upgrade the skills of their employees. Legislation also is required to eliminate existing federal displaced worker programs and create a new, comprehensive, simplified system that offers retraining and, where necessary, relocation assistance.

However, government cannot

However, government cannot

Berry's World

"At lunch time today, I stood on a street corner and ranted and raved about interest rates!"

7

7

7

Astrograph

October 8, 1982
This coming year you are likely to make a major shift in goals. The new ones you set for yourself will be more within your reach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Try to maintain in middle course today. There is a possibility you could be overly attentive in some instances and much too passive in others. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-graph, Mail \$1 for Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Double-check all your facts and figures today regarding things which you are doing for yourself, as well as that which you are managing for others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Do not take anything for granted financially or commercially today. Assumptions could lead to mistakes, counting you to lose in the long run.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Take extra pains to be thorough and accurate when communicating important information today. If there aren't understand the facts, they can't do your bidding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)
Do not project your self-interest today, but also strive to be fair and sharing with those who are working at your side. Acknowledge allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
This is one of those days when you might put more effort into things which have no reward than you will on those which can offer true advantages.

Bridge

No-trump punishment

to 18 points and a balanced hand were usually punished by getting a bad score.

Most West players studied the lead for some time and finally decided to lead with the queen of spades. This would kill dummy's ace entry immediately and all declarer could take would be one club. Down two for minus-200 isn't a tragedy in rubber bridge, but with this hand it was just about a tie for bottom.

Those South players who opened one heart fared a lot better. Many were allowed to play there and invariably managed to arrange to overtrick seven for an 8-6 point rubber bridge, but with this hand it was just about a tie for bottom.

Most West players who hid over the one-heart opening wound up as declarer or dummy at two spades and made it for plus-110. Not good enough to tie with those who beat one no-trump two tricks, but well above average.

A few East-West overbids got high and were well punished when their overbidding led to minus one, two or more spades in four spades doubled.

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



Fletcher's Landing — Douglas Coffin



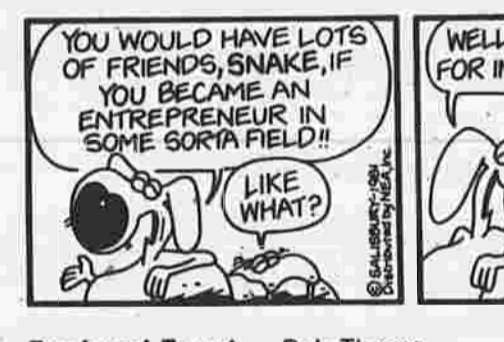
My Law — James Schumelster



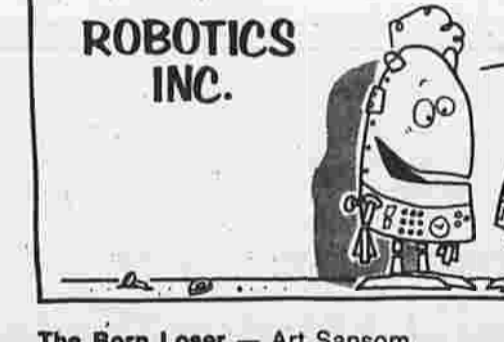
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Snake Tales



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Miner spring
2 Cop
3 Reder screen
4 Image
5 53 takes off skin
6 17 Sailing
7 10 Stocks
8 Aura
9 80 Slight taste
10 One with speech
11 Impediment
12 Cover with a
13 63 Canal system
14 Sheath
15 20 Fiat
16 17
17 21 in addition
18 64 Field
19 22 Prisms
20 68 Negative
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Crossword



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
46 Makes same
1 1 Miner spring
2 4 Cop
3 8 Reder screen
4 53 Image
5 7 Takes off skin
6 17 Sailing
7 10 Stocks
8 80 Aura
9 80 Slight taste
10 1 Cover with speech
11 63 Impediment
12 63 Cover with a
13 63 Canal system
14 20 Sheath
15 20 Fiat
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Shuttle astronauts eager for Columbia to earn its keep

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The four-man crew of space shuttle Columbia's fifth mission next month is eager to earn their first money with America's space truck and show astronauts can work effectively in the vacuum of space.

"We're very enthused ... we are sitting out to use the shuttle the way we promised to use it," commander Vance Brand told reporters at a preflight news conference Wednesday.

The Columbia is scheduled for launch just after dawn Nov. 11 from Florida's Kennedy Space Center. Landing is planned about sunrise five days later at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

In between, Columbia is scheduled to launch communications satellites for Satellite Systems of Virginia and Telesat Canada. Each mission is paying NASA about \$10 million for the service.

Two of the crew will put on a brand new variety of space workout, walk out into the shuttle cargo bay and show they can do tasks in the space vacuum that surrounds the shuttle in orbit.

Brand, 51, a veteran of the Russian-American Apollo-Soyuz mission in 1975, will command a crew of three space rookies — cosmonaut Bob Overmyer, 46, a Marine colonel, and mission specialist Joe Allen, 45, and Bill Lenoir, 43.

The two satellites will spring out of the cargo bay, SBS on the first day and Telesat on the second day of the mission.

"It should be quite a sight," Lenoir said.

Then the shuttle will move 12 miles away and rockets on the satellites will fire, pushing them from Columbia's 166-mile altitude to a parking orbit 23,000 miles above the Earth.

Television viewers on the ground will see pictures of the satellites springing from the cargo bay, but they will not see the satellite rockets fire because NASA wants to protect shuttle windows from the blast. The shuttle arm that could point a television camera in that direction is not flying this mission.

The space walk by Allen and Lenoir is scheduled for the fourth day. American astronauts have been space walking since the 1960s, but never from the shuttle.

"The space walk is a fairly simple one," Allen said. "The main purpose is really to test the systems of the orbiter that support EVA (extravehicular activity) including the suit."

During the 3½-hour jaunt, Allen and Lenoir will practice moving around in the cargo bay and performing practice tasks, including simulated repair of a broken solar survey satellite. That repair is scheduled for the 13th shuttle flight.

Scouts charged

TORRINGTON (UPI) — Two Explorer Scouts have been charged with setting fire to the Red Rooster Cafe, a storage building, and a home under construction — three in a series of fires last summer.

Charged with the counts of third degree arson were Mark Grynk and Mark Baccetta, both 17, and of Torrington. They surrendered to police detectives Wednesday.

The youths were released on \$3,000 no-cash bonds pending an appearance in Torrington Superior Court Oct. 26.

Prince Andrew romps with blue movie star



PRINCE ANDREW ... on Antigua holiday

ACTRESS KOO STARK ... "Mrs. Cambridge?"

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent (UPI) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth reportedly was raving mad about the queen's 22-year-old son, dubbed "Randy Andy" because of his eye for women, and actress Koo Stark, 25, left London Tuesday with the pseudonyms of "Mr. and Mrs. Cambridge." London's Daily Express newspaper said Wednesday.

London newspapers gave the trip banner headlines and BBC-TV's evening newscast showed a clip of Miss Stark's made scene in the movie "Enily."

The Daily Mirror printed a front-page photograph of Miss Stark dressed up in a black see-through negligee.

British diplomats in St. Vincent, located just north of Bequia, said — said his wife was acting as "chaperone" on the trip under "express orders from the queen."

Buckingham Palace denied the report

Handyman denies claim in Pultizer divorce suit

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The man accused of destroying the marriage of Peter and Rosanna Pultizer by selling the wife of the publishing heir cocaine and having sex with her, denied charges in testimony at the couple's steamy divorce trial.

Brian Richards, 29, accused by witnesses and by Pultizer himself with being the main cause of the destruction of the marriage, made the denials during Wednesday's court session.

In an out-of-court development, lawyers for Mrs. Pultizer, 31, Wednesday filed a \$10 million libel suit against the New York Post, charging the tabloid held her up to ridicule with a Sept. 29 front-page headline saying, "Pultizer Sex Trial Shockers: Sleight with a Trumpet." The suit, in a deposition before the court two weeks ago, said Mrs. Pultizer often was put into trances in her bedroom by Janice "The Psychic" Nelson while a trumpet lay at her feet.

The statement said the trumpet was used to hear voices of the dead. "I'm going to get them," said Joseph Farish Jr., attorney for Mrs. Pultizer, referring to the Post. Farish was attorney for the victim, Alice Firestone, ex-wife of millionaire Russell A. Firestone Jr. in her successful 1967 divorce suit.

Mrs. Firestone won a \$100,000 libel judgment from Time Magazine because the magazine crassly reported "extreme cruelty and adultery" were grounds for the divorce.

The suit alleges the Post, owned by News Group Publications, refused to retract the trumpet headline and Mrs. Pultizer held up to "distraught, hauled, indignation."

Richards was to resume his testimony today, but Circuit Court Judge Carl Harper said that after two police officers gave chase after they spotted the truck the youths were riding in operating erratically.

Newtown

NEWTOWN (UPI) — Neither police nor the youths involved were responsible for a crash last month which left four Newtown teenagers dead and two others injured, police said Wednesday.

Police Chief First Selectman Jack Rosenthal, who initiated the investigation, did not cover the police high speed chase, the state toxicological reports on blood samples taken from the victims, which are incomplete, nor statements from the two survivors.

The victims were Robert Staudinger, 16, Thomas Ligouri, 16, Richard Messenger, 15, and Anthony Piazza, 16. Injured were Glen Radach, 16, and Joseph Roberto, 16.

Two police officers gave chase after they spotted the truck the youths were riding in operating erratically.

Cinema

Hartford
Athenum Cinema — Adam's Rib 7:30 with Pat and Mike 9:30
Cinema City — Not a Love Story 7:40, 10:15
Amityville II: The Possession (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30
Ridgemont High (R) 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:20, 9:30
Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R) 12:45, 3:35, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Tempest (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 6:35, 10:15
Wetfield
Paris 1 & 2 — The World According to Garp (R) 7:20 — The Road Warrior (R) 7:45
Williams
Hill Square Cinema — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 6:50, 9:15
Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R) 7:15, 9:15
Amityville II: The Possession (R) 7:10, 9:20 — The World According to Garp (R) 6:50, 9:20

Thursday TV

8:00 P.M.
1 — Eyewitness News
2 — Three's Company
3 — The Bob Hope Show
4 — The Dick Cavalli Show
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Friday

8:00 P.M.
1 — Perry Mason
2 — Piffal
3 — Auto Racing '82: NASCAR
4 — Sports Update
5 — NH Hockey: Montreal at Boston
6 — Movie: 'Secret Ceremony' Featuring prominent Hollywood stars in the bizarre dream world of a wealthy, mentally unbalanced young lady who insists she is her dead mother. Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, Robert Mitchum, 1969
7 — News
8 — Movie: 'Madame Rosa' The story of an old woman's relationship with an orphan boy and her unusual reversal for life and survival. Simone Signoret, Yvonne Daubigny, 1978
9 — Movie: 'Force of Arms' A young lieutenant falls in love with a WAC in Italy during World War II. William Holden, Nancy Olson, Frank Lovejoy, 1981
10 — Vega's Dan joins forces with a psychic to follow the trail of kidnapped heiress. (R) (1 hr., 10 min.)
11 — News
12 — 12:30 A.M.
13 — In the Family
14 — Mission Impossible
15 — You Asked For It
16 — Star Trek
17 — Movie: 'Private Lessons' A young man is seduced by his housekeeper. Eric Brown, Sylvia Kristel, Howard Hesseman, 1981. Rated R
18 — Movie: 'Candy' A student who has raped goes to New York and has a series of sexual encounters. Ewa Aulin, Bruce Brand, Richard Gere, 1982. Rated R
19 — Late Night with David Letterman
20 — Sanford and Son
21 — Movie: 'MacCloud: Manhattan Manhunt' MacCloud becomes involved with a producer who is threatened with death and a thief who has the chance to kill MacCloud during a chase. Dennis Weaver, Diana Muldaur, 1974
22 — Movie: 'Phenomena' A young man is involved with gangs and the police as he tries to make sense of a town that has been terrorized by a serial killer. Ron O'Neal, Sherry Frazier, Carl Lee, 1972. Rated R
23 — Carter Country
24 — Hogan's Heroes
25 — Independent Network News
26 — Movie: 'Blue Lagoon' A young man and woman fall in love on a tropical island. Brooke Shields, Christopher Reeve, 1980. Rated R
27 — NBC News Overnight
28 — Movie: 'First Monday in October' The first woman U.S. Supreme Court Justice engages in a battle-of-the-sexes with another member of the court. Cleopatra, Walter Matthau, Bernard Hughes, 1981
29 — Movie: 'Body Heat' The love affair of a lawyer and a married woman turns into a crime of passion. William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Richard Crenna, 1981. Rated R
30 — Night Gallery
31 — Crockett
32 — Movie: 'Body Heat' The love affair of a lawyer and a married woman turns into a crime of passion. William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Richard Crenna, 1981. Rated R
33 — C-N News
34 — News Reports
35 — Hill Street Blue Capt. Forlino learns a precinct captain is alleged widespread corruption and Bates and Coffey discover a cat's paw. (10 min.)
36 — News
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SHOWCASE CINEMAS

HARTFORD
INTERSTATE 64 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 643-8210
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:45
PINK FLOYD-THE WALL
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:45
ON GOLDEN POND (PG)
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:45
FRIDAY THE 13TH PT. 3-B
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:45
ANNIE
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:45
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R)
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:45
INCHON
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:45
THE EXTRA-TERRRESTRIAL
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:45

COIN SHOW

SUNDAY, OCT. 10th
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Knights of Columbus Hall
138 Main St., Danbury
FREE ADMISSION

NEWMAN AWARD

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Winners of the 1982 Scott Newman Drug Abuse Prevention award, presented to television shows which do the most to discourage drug use, went to two series and an NBC special this year.

The awards were founded by Paul Newman and his wife, Joanne Woodward, following the death of their son, Scott, from a drug overdose.

This year's winners were "W.K.P. in Cincinnati Pills," "Quincy: Bitter Pill" and "NBC What Paper Pleasures Drugs: The Great American High."

TRAVEL SERVICE

Travel Service
555 MAIN STREET
643-2185
Over 30 Years Experience
Authorized agent in Manchester for Amtrak's Railroads and Steamship Lines.

Obituaries

Paul F. Dudoch
Sgt. Paul F. Dudoch, retired, 45, of 228-D New State Road, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born in New Britain on Sept. 28, 1937 and had lived in a home in Manchester-Rockville area for 20 years, while serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Burial will be in East Cemetery with military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 9 a.m. to the time of the service.

Memorial services for Frank F. Atwood of 100 Westland St. who died Monday are scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. at the St. George's Congregational Church, Route 195, in Storrs.

The family suggests donations be made to the Future Farmers Association Foundation, care of Mrs. Richard Williams, 326 Nispic Road, P.O. Box 797, Glastonbury, 06033.

Mrs. Nora G. McConville
Nora (Geehan) McConville, 96, of 302 Woodbridge St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Manchester on July 4, 1886 and had lived in town most of her life. She and her husband founded McConville Florist and greenhouse.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church.

Death ruled as suicide
STAMFORD (UPI) — The death of Peter Richmond, the 72-year-old heir to the Crompton corduroy fortune, has been ruled a suicide by police who are clearing his car after nearly a year of investigation.

Police believe Richmond tied a .22 automatic pistol to his wrist and two 45-pound anchors to his waist, before shooting himself to death.

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Richmond's decomposed body was recovered in July. It was discovered by a jobsterman near the site where the Magician had been anchored and abandoned.

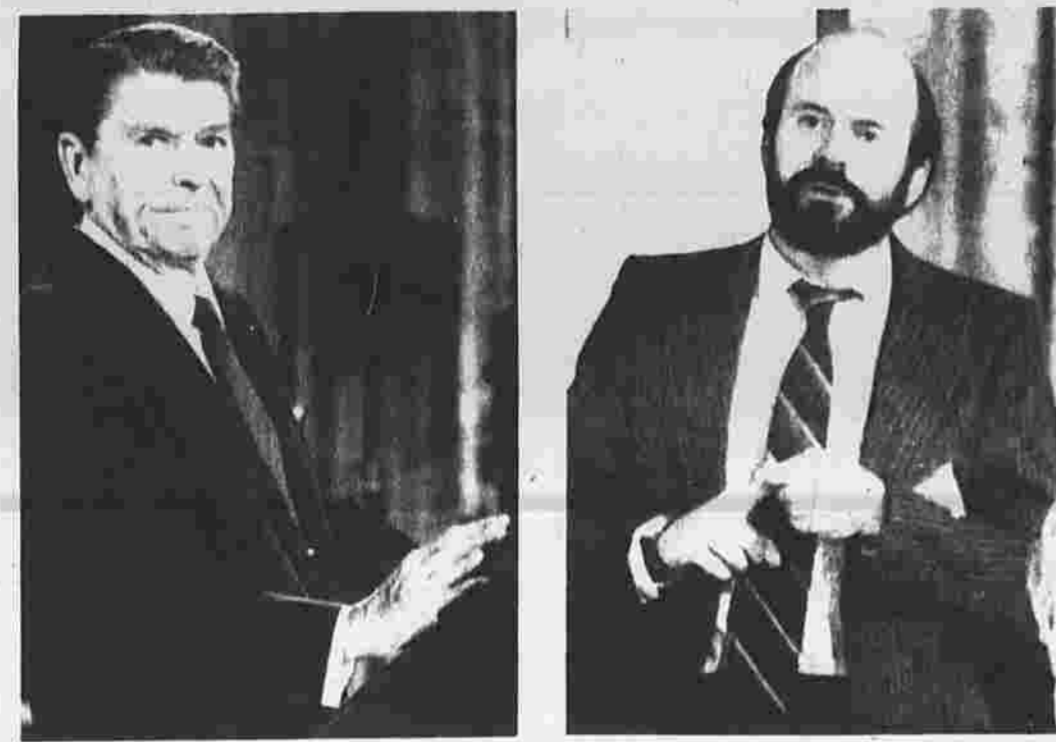
Woman hurt in accident
A 75-year-old woman received minor injuries in a traffic accident Wednesday.

Katherine D. Bennet of 23 Battista Road was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Ms. Bennet was injured when her car allegedly struck by a car driven by Mary G. Diana, 17, of 120 S. Main St. on Pearl Street Wednesday morning.

The geographic center of the North American continent is in Pierce County, N.D., six miles west of the town of Balta.

Christopher Columbus made four voyages to the New World, the last in 1502.



'Shut up!'
Pearl Street, his voice raised and a flash of anger in his eyes, shouted "Shut up!" to Republican congressional candidate Gary Arnold, who accused Reagan Wednesday of

Main St. plan finds support; moves begins to satisfy bank

Continued from page 1

Maureen Danford of 17-19 Pearl St. also objected to the lot. She liked the plan however, saying it reminded her of a European town.

Roger Jackson, vice-president of Worth's, spoke for that store and for Harrison's Stationers and Leaf, Sten, and Root.

Drawing parallel with Waterbury, headquarters of Worth's, Jackson said in the 6th Waterbury rejected federal money for downtown revitalization.

Jackson said he has posed a number of questions about the timing of the work in comparison with the retail sales seasons and loading facilities.

He also said signing is important. He said signs are needed at the rear of the stores to tell people what is in front and signs are needed in front to tell people what is in the rear.

William S. Hale, president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, said that bank has put its money where its presence is, citing the renovation of the bank, the development of Home and Hale building into condominium offices and the destruction of a heating plant that stood in the middle of parking lot.

He said the plan is not perfect, but is creative. Betty Patricia, chairwoman of the Downtown Coordinating Committee, voiced the committee's unanimous support.

Charles Crocini, speaking for Economy Electric Co., said the company agrees with the plan in concept but feels it works undue hardship on properties on the west side of the street.

Mrs. William Rice of 109 Chestnut St., a shopper, said that Parnell Place is well below the grade of Main Street and suggested an arcade or some easy method of making the climb.

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deserting the political right. Arnold is running in California's 16th District. See "Jobless" on page 1.

Parents organize to seek expansion of gifted program

Parents of students in Manchester schools' gifted program are trying to organize an advocacy group to fight for expansion of the program.

The gifted program — known as PROBE, which stands for People Reaching Out to Broaden Education — is now available only to students in the fifth and sixth grades.

Parents who attended a meeting Wednesday night at Keeney Street School called that limitation "frustrating."

Several parents expressed interest in forming a group of support expansion of the program before the Board of Education. Tentative plans were made to approach the PTA's executive committee and the town-wide council for help in organizing.

About 20 parents attended the meeting, organized by PROBE teachers Linda Lorez and Barbara Nicholson. The meeting featured a talk by Cathy Cyr, past president of the Connecticut Association for the Gifted, who discussed the need for parent support groups and what they can accomplish.

They parents said they are happy with the PROBE program as far as it goes, but would like to see it reach other grades, particularly in the junior high schools.

Another mother added, "You wouldn't just give a student with a learning disability one year of extra help and then stop."

Ms. Cyr — who has helped parents in other towns throughout Connecticut organize support groups — said the level of interest shown by parents at the meeting was impressive, noting that parents stayed after her presentation was over to discuss ways of starting an advocacy group.

Warren E. Howland, a member of the Downtown Coordinating Committee, said, "It is time to move Main Street into 20th Century."

Attorney Paul R. Martie said "I like the design, even the parking, what there is of it. You can't create new space."

William F. Rice, of 109 Chestnut St., said that without angle parking he would shop elsewhere.

Gejdenson unveils plan to reduce jobless

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson today proposed a series of steps designed to cut the nation's unemployment rate and take a big bite out of the \$155 billion federal budget deficit projected by Congress.

Gejdenson's plan, outlined at a Capitol news conference, called for cutting more than \$48 billion in the federal budget, mostly in defense spending, while adding money to several economic development programs.

Gejdenson, facing a November challenge from Republican D. Anthony Guaglielmo in the 2nd District, said it was time to stop tossing around blame for the nation's economic woes and to begin working to resolve them.

"Blame is being tossed around about who's creating the unemployment in the country," Gejdenson said. "I think what we've got to start doing is looking how we're going to get out of the mess we're in."

Gejdenson said a key factor in cutting unemployment was to get control of the federal deficit for the 1983 fiscal year, which is estimated at \$155 billion, by the Congressional Budget Office.

Without cutting the deficit, Gejdenson said, the government will lack the money needed to pay for economic development programs.

In the area of defense spending, Gejdenson proposed cutting all funding in this year's federal budget for the B1 bomber, the MX missile and nerve gas production.

Gejdenson said he called for eliminating this year's funding for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor and the Tom Water Project, both in Tennessee, capping the third year of the tax cut at \$700 million.

Gejdenson estimated the proposed cuts would slash more than \$48 billion from the federal deficit while his proposed increases in spending would total only a fraction of that amount.

On the spending side, Gejdenson supported a \$1 billion program to create 200,000 public service jobs and a housing program vetoed by President

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Hippie values: how enduring are they?

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So what's Howard Cosell doing these days?

STAMFORD (UPI) — The death of Peter Richmond, the 72-year-old heir to the Crompton corduroy fortune, has been ruled a suicide by police who are clearing his car after nearly a year of investigation.

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EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL taken off the market

Tylenol scare reaches Manchester

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter
An elderly man stopped into Quinn's Pharmacy on 872 Main St. this week to pay his bill. Then he asked the pharmacist for an aspirin substitute.

"I know about Tylenol," he said, "but I didn't check the numbers (lot numbers on his bottles at home). I'm thinking of throwing it away."

A block away a few minutes later, a middle-aged man was talking to the pharmacist at Arthur Drug Store, 942 Main St.

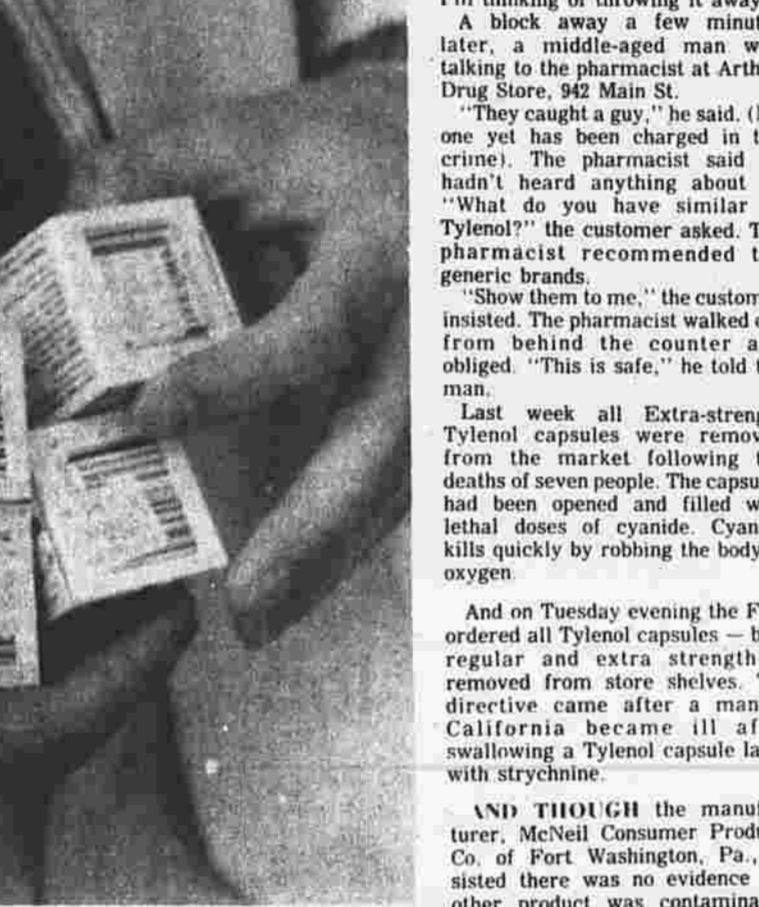
"They caught a guy," he said. (No one yet has been charged in the crime). The pharmacist said he hadn't heard anything about it.

"What do you have similar to Tylenol?" the customer asked. The pharmacist recommended the generic brands.

"Show them to me," the customer insisted. The pharmacist walked out from behind the counter and obliged. "This is safe," he told the man.

Last week all Extra-strength Tylenol capsules were removed from the market following the deaths of seven people. The capsules had been opened and filled with lethal doses of cyanide.

On Tuesday evening the FDA ordered all Tylenol capsules — both regular and extra strength — removed from store shelves.



EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL taken off the market

Visual problems hurt many kids

CHICAGO (UPI) — Medical experts estimate as many as 50 to 70 percent of school children classified as underachievers are suffering from visual problems.

Their most common problems are difficulty focusing, which makes reading an unpleasant chore, and myopia, or nearsightedness, which makes it hard to see distant objects such as blackboards.

Visual problems are common among school children, and many of them are underachievers because of them.

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Advertisement for Woodland Gardens featuring various flower bulbs like Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, and Crocus, with prices and contact information.

Large vertical advertisement for Andy Rooney's syndicated column, featuring a portrait of him and promotional text.

About Town

Fair name is winner

Renee Fournier won the award for the best name for the Highland Park School fair. She named it the Highland Harvest Happening. It is scheduled for Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Garden club to meet

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church Robbins Room. Katharina G. Benneck will speak on topiary, the ornamental shaping of trees and shrubs.

Healing service Sunday

A special healing service for all faiths is scheduled for Sunday at 7 p.m. at the meeting of SOS: Serving our Singles. South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The Rev. J. Stanley Hegelund will conduct the service following a 6 p.m. meet and eat session at the church. Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch and beverage.

Business women meet

The Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Tai Fan Restaurant in Glastonbury. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Mental health parley set

The Mental Health Association of Connecticut will conduct its eighth annual mental health conference Oct. 18 at the Yale Inn in Meriden. The theme will be "Children: The Hope for the Future." Connecticut Department of Children and Youth Services is also sponsoring the conference. Dr. Daniel N. Stern, associate professor of psychiatry at Cornell University Medical Center, will speak on "Education and Prevention in the Infant-Parent Dyad." There will also be afternoon workshops. For more information call 233-2601.

Hadassah plans event

Manchester chapter of Hadassah will sponsor an education day Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. Dr. Steven Bayme, Jewish historian, will speak on Jews of the other Americas. A Mexican luncheon will be served. The public is welcome and babysitting is available. For reservations call 646-1064 or 289-7529.

Spiller serves group

Rick Spiller of 31 Edison Road is among the undergraduate student government members at the University of Connecticut. New members will serve for the 1982-83 academic year and the group will meet twice a month.

Rummage sale planned

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor a rummage sale Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. The sale will be open to the public. A wide variety of items, new and used, will be available.

Singles sponsor dance

WEST HARTFORD — Emanon Jewish Singles and Single Young Professionals of the Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, will sponsor an autumn dance Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Route 75 in Windsor Locks. All single adults are invited to attend. The admission charge is \$5. There will be dancing, music and a social time. For information call the Center, 236-4571.

DCYS sets meetings

The state's Department of Children and Youth Services will sponsor a three-part series of meetings beginning Monday at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The meetings are for people interested in adopting disabled children and those interested in being foster parents to abused children. Information about foster care and adoption will be provided. Monday's meeting will feature a film entitled "The Homeless Child." Meetings will continue on Oct. 18 and 25 at the church. Cathleen Jones, social worker, will conduct the meetings. All three are required. Couples and single people are invited. Both husband and wife of a couple should attend. No registration is required. For additional information, call 1-800-842-6348 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Talk due on futuristics

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a discussion on futuristics and changes that will affect children and the family on Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in conference rooms A and B at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. Lee Hay, a Manchester High School teacher and part-time teacher of futuristics at the University of Connecticut, will speak on communications, computers, robots and education. The public is invited. Admission is \$1.

Coin show set Sunday

The Central Connecticut Coin Club and Manchester and surrounding towns will sponsor a coin show Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Dealers will buy, sell, trade and appraise coins and currency.

College Notes

Foss receives honors Holly A. Foss, daughter of Nancy Foss Galob of Georgia, formerly of 2 Sunset Lane, Bolton, has been named to the honor roll for the spring term at Gordon College, Wenham, Mass. She is a member of the class of 1985. She is a member of the school choir, Outings Club, and the Student Mission Fellowship.



"MUFF," A VERY FRIENDLY DOG, AWAITS ADOPTION ... with Dog Warden Richard Rand at pound

Adopt a pet

Muff ready to leave

By Barbara Richmond
Richard Rand Report

He's well-mannered — even shakes hands with you — and Dog Warden Richard Rand has named him "Muff" because of the fluffy fur around his neck. Rand said he picked up Muff, a Sheltie he figures is about 2 years old, on Walnut Street. A well-mannered pooch, he's been at the pound since Sept. 29. So far no one has claimed him. He will be ready for adoption tomorrow. Muff is tri-colored and has a clean, fluffy coat. He'd make a good friend. Rand also has two shepherd-husky cross puppies which he says are each about 2 months old. One has one brown eye and one blue eye. They'll also be ready for adoption on Friday.

Service Notes

- Hoagland ends officer's school**
Sgt. George Hoagland of Manchester, an Air Force Reservist with the 439th Tactical Airlift Wing at Westover Air Force Base, recently graduated from the Air Force Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership School at Bolling Air Force Base near Washington, D.C. Hoagland was the first Air Force reservist ever to complete the course in residence. At Westover, he served as the 96th Weapons Systems Security Flight.
- Tangarone joins in NATO exercise**
Navy electronics technician second class Ralph T. Tangarone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tangarone of 104 Washburn Ave., Coventry, recently participated in two NATO exercises in Denmark and West Germany. He is a crew member aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Nassau.
- As a civilian, he is employed as a special agent with the Connecticut Department of Revenue Services.**

New hunting season will open next week

Joe's World

Joe Garman

Oct. 16 opens 1982 bird hunting season. As with fishermen awaiting the opening of their season, hunters of grouse, woodcock, pheasant and duck have been champing at the bit waiting the signal to go. Every year I write a column about hunter safety, courtesy, dog care, and hunters taking care of themselves. Let's start with the last. So many men promise themselves that they will be in good shape by the time hunting season rolls around. But they don't follow up. They hit the fields and woods at the season opens totally out of shape and in no condition to push themselves all day long up and down side hills, over and under blowdowns, up over rocks, logging a shotgun.

NOT ONLY are they dangerously overexerting themselves, but as they tire, people have a tendency to become careless with a firearm that is, harder and harder to tote. If you don't exercise regularly, start getting yourself in shape by walking at least five nights or mornings a week at a brisk pace. Set yourself a goal of at least half a mile to start. Up it gradually as you start to feel more at ease and less out of breath. Do this wearing my hunting boots each evening. I try to walk as many hills as I can, as fast as I can. At the outset of each season, as much as I think I'm in good shape, the first two or three times out, I find myself still huffing and puffing. Walking a sidewalk and through a rough terrain are really two different ball games. But the training does help.

Housewife's worth is \$8,500 a year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average American housewife's homemaking services are worth \$8,500 a year, a new survey shows. The study indicates it would cost a husband that much in wages on the average for a live-in housekeeper, or \$9,000 for one who lives out. The research was done for the American Council of Life Insurance, using data from more than 50 private employment agencies and state employment departments. The figures are based on 1981-82 salary levels for a full-time housekeeper. An article in the council's newsletter, The Family Economist, says replacement cost for the housewife's housekeeping duties would be more in a big city but less in a rural area. The figures are based on a five day, 40 hour week for a family of four, with two small children, one of them in school.

14kt GOLD JEWELRY SALE.

3 DAYS ONLY!

Thursday, Oct. 7, 10 to 8 • Friday, Oct. 8, 10 to 8
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Sold by weight. Less than half the price of jewelry stores!
Example: 18" Sterling Silver Serpentine Chain \$4.80.

Buy Italian gold chains, earrings, and charms. All new merchandise. All sizes & styles. Approximate Chain Lengths: 7" 8" 16" 18" 20" 24" 30"

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Dealer Inquiries Welcome

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OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-7
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Herpes research looks promising

NEW YORK (UPI) — A cottonseed-oil extract being tested in China as a male contraceptive also has a "killing effect" on genital herpes and gonorrhea, researchers say. Gossypol has been effective against the sexually transmitted diseases in test-tube research in Finland and is being tested on two groups of people by University of Helsinki scientists.

Dr. Sheldon J. Segal, director of population sciences studies at the Rockefeller Foundation, said Wednesday the foundation has "well over a million dollars" invested in gossypol studies. An estimated 20 million Americans have genital herpes, which still is considered incurable. Gonorrhea, usually symptomless in females, renders tens of thousands of people sterile each year. The gossypol work of Dr. Tampani Laukainen and associates in Finland is supported by the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Agency for International Development, said Dr. Linda Atkinson, Ford program officer for population studies.

"There are a lot of links to be worked out," Ms. Atkinson said. "However, we're pleased with the progress and the developmental potential looks good." Dr. Wayne Bardin, director of biomedical research at the Population Council, an agency that directs population control studies worldwide, asked about the gossypol research, said: "It seems to have a killing effect on genital herpes and gonorrhea." A preliminary report on the Finns' work was published in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology this year. "Detailed analysis of the antiviral effect of gossypol as well as clinical trials seems to be warranted," the scientists said. They said in their test-tube research, gossypol prevented the herpes simplex virus type 2 from causing infection. When used against what would be the equivalent of an existing infection, it stopped the viruses from multiplying. Ms. Atkinson said gossypol seems to knock out the gonorrhea bug and the genital herpes virus when used at about the same concentration in which it immobilizes sperm.

Risk found in aspirin use before childbirth

BOSTON (UPI) — Women should not take drugs containing aspirin within five days of childbirth because it can cause abnormal bleeding, which can be fatal to premature infants, doctors said today. They urged expectant mothers to read all medicine labels carefully to see if they include aspirin. "The problem is there are over 100 over-the-counter drugs which contain aspirin," said Dr. Marie J. Stuart in the New England Journal of Medicine. "And many women, unless they read the list of hundreds of ingredients, are taking aspirin without real knowledge of it."

Ms. Stuart, who is on the staff of the Update Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y., headed the study, said as little as a quarter tablet of aspirin impaired both mother and child's hemostasis — blood-clotting ability — if the mother had taken a product containing aspirin within five days of delivery. The study showed six out of 10 women and nine of 10 babies had abnormal bleeding tendencies if the mother had ingested the aspirin within the five-day period. The mothers suffered excessive blood loss during delivery, and the babies were born with bleeding of the skin, under the skin and under the whites of the eyes. Blood also was found in the urine and excessive bleeding from circumcision was reported in the study. It also showed four of seven mothers ingesting aspirin immediately after childbirth experienced a fall in their hemoglobin count and increased bleeding from the uterus. Aspirin is second only to vitamins in drugs ingested by expectant mothers; 69 percent of pregnant women take aspirin in the last three months of pregnancy, when a baby could be born prematurely, the study said. Previous studies of premature infants show they have an increased risk of fatal intracranial hemorrhage if their mothers took aspirin within the last week of pregnancy. However, Ms. Stuart said, the previous studies were incomplete because they only took the pregnant mother's drug history — not blood tests. "We took the blood samples and were able to determine whether or not the mother had aspirin," she said. "It was shown conclusively that, yes, there was an abnormality in hemostasis in the infant of the mother who had aspirin." No negative results were found if the mother took the painkiller six to 10 days before delivery.

Study: Antigen matching cuts kidney transplant risk

BOSTON (UPI) — The number of successful kidney transplants could be increased by nearly 20 percent if doctors matched donors and recipients for specific antigens before performing kidney surgery, medical researchers said today. Between 5,000 and 6,000 Americans undergo the hazardous operation each year. A team of European doctors, writing in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, said a study of more than 3,500 kidney transplant patients showed 18 percent lived longer when the donor and recipient were tissue-typed for the two antigens. It also found that 19 percent more organs were accepted if the transplants were well-matched.

An antigen is any foreign substance in the blood stream which triggers the production of antibodies, the blood proteins that fight infection and disease. Antibodies can also attack transplanted organs, causing rejection. The study, the first to look at life-expectancy of transplant recipients, used data from 2,322 European patients who received transplants from unrelated cadavers — rather than relatives — between 1967 and 1979. "The overall difference was statistically significant." About 50,000 to 60,000 Americans are on dialyses to remove impurities from the blood after kidney failure. Some 10 percent of those undergo transplants every year. However, the researchers, led by Dr. Guido G. Persing of the Eurotransplant Foundation in Leiden, The Netherlands, said the increased lifespan could be explained by the fact that irreversible graft rejection — which occurs more in unmatched organs — leads to the use of big doses of the so-called immunosuppressive drugs designed to inactivate antibodies and thus allow acceptance of the organ.

Study finds communication key to cutting teen suicides

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Attempted suicides by young people occur more often in families with one or both parents missing or in families where parental drug or alcohol problems inhibit communication, a seven-year study found. They are also more likely to come from families undergoing economic stress, it said. Those involved in the study showed twice the rate of paternal unemployment and 14 percent more mothers working full-time. The findings were published Wednesday in the American Journal of Psychiatry. "Parents coupled with economic concerns may be less able to attend to... stress in their offspring. In addition, a mother working full-time may be less available at the time the child needs her support and guidance," the study's authors wrote. Dr. Barry D. Garfinkel, a psychiatrist at Brown Hospital in East Providence, said parents must be more alert to symptoms of clinical depression and must take their children's problems more seriously. "More than half of the families had an absent parent, and in a quarter of them, both parents were absent. It really stresses the need for communication with an adult," said Garfinkel.



UConn has a first

University of Connecticut researchers Dr. James R. Knox (left), Dr. Paul C. Moews and Dr. Judith A. Kelly, seated, pose in the X-ray diffraction laboratory in the UConn Institute of Materials Science where they recently obtained the first picture ever made of an enzyme molecule that is penicillin's target in stopping bacterial infections. UPI photo

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Use behind gypsum or wall paneling.
4' x 8' 1" R-11 1.99

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ZONOLITE POURING INSULATION
Covers 32 sq. ft. 1" thickness Vermiculite Non-inflating

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For interior walls. Easy to staple up. 15" x 60 sq. ft. roll or 25" x 78.7 sq. ft. roll

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Just lay over present insulation. 15" x 30 sq. ft. roll or 25" x 184 sq. ft. roll

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For unfinished attics. Easy to install. 15" x 30 sq. ft. roll or 25" x 184 sq. ft. roll

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Grade Stamped
TOP QUALITY 2x4x8 STUD
Meets building code requirements. For all construction. P.A.D.

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Mill Certified
4'x8'x2" EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SHEATHING
4'x8' AGENCY CERT. TOP QUALITY
7.99 x 5' 11.99

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Reg. 6.49 4'x8'x1/2"
HONEY BIRCH PANELING
Simulated woodgrain on wood fiber substrate. 1st quality

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Reg. 8.99 Combo
BASEMENT WINDOWS
White aluminum with screen. 31 1/2" x 13 1/2"

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Reg. 1.99 To 16.99
EAK OR MAUI
Steel head with hardwood handles. Your choice

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Reg. 7.99
Eak Duplex RECEPTABLES
Brown or ivory. U.L. listed. Do it yourself and save

299
Reg. 2.99 10' Cu. Ft. White
SALICATED 20 year caulk. dries in minutes. Paintable

499
Reg. 5.99 10'x25'
POLYFILM
Clear. Heavy 4 mil thick. Ideal for vapor barrier.

399
Regular 5.99
GREAT STUFF
Insulating foam sealant stops air leaks.

699
Basement WINDOW COVER
Insulates against cold and wind. Protects windows.

1299
Reg. 16.99 2 Gall.
eVARS TEXTURE PAINTS
White latex in Sand, Smooth or Stucco. Reusable pail.

1099
Reg. 13.99 Adjustable
FLOOR JACK
Easily adjusts from 4" to 7'6". For cellars, porches.

49¢
Reg. 59¢ Exclon
12" x 12" FLOOR TILE
Peel, place and press. Two Pashal patterns.

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Reg. 2.19 Lm. Ft.
6" WIDE CARPET
Indoor-outdoor in choice of solid colors.

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Reg. 24.99 Schlage
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Operates with key from outside. Turn button inside. ES10V.

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OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Advice

Sparks fly when husband plays his smoking game

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are separated. When he comes to visit...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

He is a smoker. I am not. He has agreed not to smoke in my house...

CONCERNED MOTHER

He knows I disapprove of him, but he does it in a joking way...

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell your husband that you disapprove of the positive message...

A few days ago, he put an unlit cigarette in her mouth...

DEAR FOOLISH: No, your fiancé is either consciously or unconsciously reluctant to "let go" of his first marriage...

Soon our daughter will be spending weekends with him, and I am worried that his "joking" with cigarettes will continue...

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a man who was married before, and we're having a major disagreement...

him to please put it away. He claims the only reason he wears it is because he "likes" it.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way to keep someone from attending a funeral? A relative of mine is not going to last much longer...

should throw her out! The dying relative detests "H" with a passion...

SEEKING RED IN READING, PA. DEAR SEEKING: First, advise the person who is not welcome that it will be a private funeral...

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about "H" as a salutation for a letter? EVY DEAR EVY: Not much. Goodbye! ABBY

DEAR DR. LAMB: Could you tell me what causes swelling of the legs, starting above the knees...

What causes leg swelling? You're an earth creature

DEAR DR. LAMB: Could you tell me what causes swelling of the legs, starting above the knees...



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I take Lasix for blood pressure and water, but I still have swelling. In the morning when I get out of bed...

works just fine in healthy people. But when you stand up, the earth's gravity effects must be added. Remember that gravity enables water towers to produce pressure in a city water system.

without surgery if possible. He suffers much from upper digestive pain.

DEAR READER: It is rare. Most bezoar cases occur in patients who have had gastric surgery or have the vagus nerve cut.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am crushed. After 23 years of living with an alcoholic, I thought we finally had the problem licked.

Spouse just can't handle husband's return to drink

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am crushed. After 23 years of living with an alcoholic, I thought we finally had the problem licked.



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

He went to the hospital on a regular basis for sessions with the social worker. Sometimes I even went along.

DEAR READER: Chances are that it means you both have trouble making commitments. Perhaps you have been hurt before in love relationships and are afraid to take the step into marriage.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My live-in boyfriend and I are trying to decide when to get married. Whenever he brings it up, I feel that I am not ready.

DEAR READER: I can understand your concern and your disappointment. But this is not the time to give up.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My live-in boyfriend and I are trying to decide when to get married. Whenever he brings it up, I feel that I am not ready.



MIKE GAGE TURNED HIS BACK ON GLAMOROUS CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLY JOB ... now he's a river rafter and campaign manager for another politician

Hippie values: How have they endured?

Continued from page 11

tion but whose new value balance somehow involves up to 80 percent. Arnold Mitchell of SHI International talks of "the inner directed" representing 21 percent of Americans...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am crushed. After 23 years of living with an alcoholic, I thought we finally had the problem licked.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am crushed. After 23 years of living with an alcoholic, I thought we finally had the problem licked.

Thoughts

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am crushed. After 23 years of living with an alcoholic, I thought we finally had the problem licked.

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SPORTS Mr. October strikes again



BRUCE KISON CHECKS BREWERS ... scatters five hits in 4-2 playoff win

Brewers' backs up against wall

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — So what if no team has come back to win a playoff series after losing the first two games...

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — So what if no team has come back to win a playoff series after losing the first two games...

Angels not ready to celebrate .. yet

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels, tucked safely away in their locker room with a commanding lead in the American League Championship Series...

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Tribe booters post shutout

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels' pitching staff has been overlooked this season more than Dolly Parton's legs...

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Marathon goes political

BOSTON (UPI) — The embattled Boston Marathon, a 95-year-old career playoff homer and gave him 18 playoff RBIs, one more than former teammate Graig Nettles...

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Giants fish bowl Cardinals' park

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Indian booters in romp, 7-0

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

There are not too many Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League (CICL) soccer affairs in which a coach has the luxury of clearing his bench. But Manchester High's Bill McCarthy found that opportunity Wednesday as his Indians recorded a surprisingly easy 7-0 romp over defenseless Enfield High in Enfield.

"They (Manchester) are too smart, too big, too fast, too experienced," remarked Enfield Coach Len Shortz, who was as much surprised at the one-sidedness of the outcome as McCarthy. "The suspect we had faced up to this was Hall (a 4-3 Enfield win) and it just took us time to adjust to their aggressive play."

"We went a couple of days light and came out eager. I feel we ought them on an off day; they're a

better club than that," McCarthy asserted.

The win was the sixth in as many starts for the league-leading Indians while the loss drops the Raiders to 3-2-1.

The bombardment didn't start right away, but when it came like a floodgate was left wide open. The first goal came at 7:32 of the first stanza. Roger Greenwood added a pass to run through to Bill Peschke on the left wing and the latter blistered an 18-yarder into the cage.

Sophomores Scott Gorman and Brad Pelligrinelli accounted for the next two scores at 8:51 and 12:45 respectively of the second stanza. Gorman's was a drive from a sharp angle that glanced off beleaguered Raider keeper Mike Houff, who could have sued for non-support, into the cage. Pelligrinelli capped a long individual run, a 15-yarder

into the left corner.

"I think we were passing real well. We made some through passes that were excellent. I felt they (Enfield) were playing too flat in the back. They did that last year and we took advantage then as well," McCarthy stated.

"Our backfield was backing up and that's a sign of inexperience. We knew they had good speed and were backing up but once they got the ball they just shot right through and made some nice plays," Shortz cited.

"We put some in early and I think the goalie lost a little confidence," McCarthy reviewed.

Manchester had a final 30.7 edge in shots. Tribe keepers Chris Petersen and John Paggioli, each playing a half, combined for three stops.

The Indians resume play Friday against Penney High in East Hartford at 3:30.



INDIAN COACH BILL MCCARTHY... saw his booters easily whip Enfield

Local booters on tear

While this might be the proverbial jinx, all three local boys' soccer squads were unbeaten heading into Wednesday's play.

Manchester High, with a tilt slated yesterday against always dangerous Enfield High in Enfield, was off to a 5-0 start. The Indians with their big win over Simsbury took over sole possession of first place in the CICL. Coach Bill McCarthy however is well aware there's still a lot to be played.

Crostonwood Catholic, defending two-time Hartford County Conference (HCC) champ, is off to a 7-0 start. Coach Tommy Malin's Eagles were out of the gate quick with wins over Canton and E.O. Smith, perennial state powers, on successive days and have not stopped yet.

Cheney Tech, of the three contenders, has to be the surprise entry at 3-0-3. Beaver Coach Paul Soucy will be the first to admit he didn't anticipate the quick start. He, however, is not ready to do handstands. Soucy, in his second year at the helm, vividly recalls 1981 when the Techmen began the year 4-0-2.

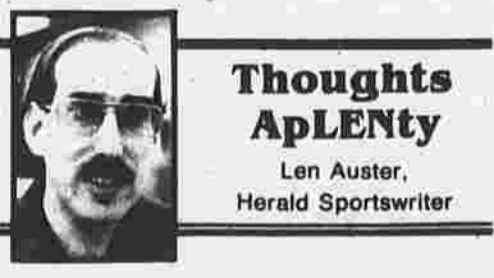
They finished at 5-7-3 on the strength of a dreadful five-game stretch, all losses. Soucy will hope to guard against a recurrence.

Manchester's strength lies in its defense anchored by sophomore sweeperback Eric Wallert, stopper Mike St. Laurent and goalie Chris Petersen and midfielder of Jay Hedlund, Myles McCurry and Mike LeTourneau. It's practically the same trio of a year ago but what a difference. Hedlund, in particular, is so much stronger than a year ago. He would be a perfect advertisement for weightlifting as a means to gain strength and improve conditioning.

East's offense, spearheaded by Colin Doran, is its strength. That plus goals Jeff Riggs and Dave Callahan. Doran, by the way, has moved into the No. 2 slot on the all-time scoring list. He has 39 goals through the seven games, leapfrogging past former teammate Kyle Ayer's career total of 38 scores. Top of the list belongs to Terry McConville, who scored 51 goals from 1977-80.

Paul Nowak has been instrumental in Cheney's early success. The Beaver wing has already set a single season mark with 11 goals, with most of the season remaining, and can only build to his career leading figure. Midfielders Dan Wright and Ray Brooks have also been Tech stalwarts.

Unbeaten to date, all three schools are well aware opponent will be gunning to be the first to put a loss in the 'L' column.



Thoughts ApLENTY
Len Auster,
Herald Sportswriter

last Saturday as it surprised Wetherfield. The Eagles did everything in their power to help the Silk Toppers, but Indian squads in the past never took advantage as this one did. Virtually every mistake was turned into points by the Indians.

There's still a long way to go but as Coach Mike Simmons, who celebrated a happy 40th birthday last Saturday, stated, the Indians ought to be competitive with anyone in the CICL in '82.

Did you notice?

Just in case anyone forgot, remember the baseball division picks of April 9, 1982. The prognostications were:

Pennant picks

Over completion of the major league baseball season in the fall of '82 the division winners will be: Montreal Expos in the NL East; Atlanta Braves in the NL West; Milwaukee Brewers in the AL East; West Coast Astros in the AL West; and the New York Yankees wind up somewhere south of Chicago.

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Gridders Impressive

Manchester was most impressive on the gridiron

Brown's three goals paces Tribe stickers

With league-leading scorer Toby Brown registering the three-goal hat trick, Manchester High edged Hartford High, 3-2, in CICL field hockey action Wednesday at the Indians' field.

The win lifts the Silk Toppers to 2-3-1 in the league and overall while the setback dips the Warriors to 0-3-3.

Manchester's next outing is at home Friday against Windham High at 3:30.

Brown accounted for the only goal in the first half on a flick inside the scoring area off a penalty corner. She added two second-half tallies, giving her a total of eight goals for the season, with Hall counting for two. Goals were also scored by Linda Zieky and Joan Provera.

"Our frustration was working better, giving the offense more opportunities," cited Manchester

NFL strike passes 16th working day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Donlan made things simple for Ed Garvey Wednesday: keep the scale and you fall.

With most of the action taking place on a variety of legal fronts, the 16th day of the first regular-season strike in the NFL's 85-year history saw another weekend slate of games scrubbed and the players' proposed series of renegade All-Star games receiving some good news from a federal judge in Washington.

In the late afternoon, Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, turned down a union request for another bargaining session this week in Washington, saying further hinges on the players dropping their No. 1 demand.

"Yesterday the (Council's) executive committee met to give you an opportunity, in a face-to-face meeting with the owners, to discuss your wage scale proposal," read Donlan's telegram to union head Ed Garvey. "The owners reiterated what you have heard for several months across the bargaining table—that your wage scale is unacceptable. To meet when you still have your wage scale on the table will produce no constructive results as the last three days of negotiations proved."

After their demand for 55 percent of the league's gross revenue was met by ley resistance from league owners, the NFL Players Association switched instead to a 4-year contract with the NFL's 28-team billion television package—with the money to be kept in a centralized fund and distributed via a scale that stressed seniority.

No formal talks have taken place since Saturday, but Garvey met with the 6-man executive committee in secret on Tuesday and was promptly rebuffed.

League spokesman Jim Heffernan said Wednesday the 13 games slated for Sunday, plus the Monday night game between Philadelphia and Los Angeles, were cancelled, as well as the Tuesday and Wednesday games between Philadelphia and Los Angeles, and the Thursday game between Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

East's next outing is Friday at home at the East Hartford High pool against Windham High at 3:45.

Montreal edged the Hartford Whalers 2-1 Wednesday night with newcomer Ryan Walter notching the game winner with 31 seconds left in the second period.

"You have to give Wick (center Doug Wickheiser) and Guy (leftie) credit. They did all the work. All I did was poke the puck into the net," said Walter. "It was always a dream of mine to play in Canada and it's exciting for me to be on a team with so much talent and so much desire."

Walter's goal at 19:29 of the middle period broke a 1-1 tie. Montreal had tied the score at 3:09 of the same period when Lafleur scored

Catholic swimmers lose at Glastonbury

Leading going into the final 400-yard freestyle relay, East Catholic girls' swimming team couldn't hold on and dropped a 66-61 verdict to Glastonbury High, Wednesday evening in Glastonbury.

The Tomahawks swept the freestyle to take the meet.

The loss drops the Eagles to 2-1 for the season.

Michelle Freemer, a freshman, took the 200 and 300-yard freestyles for East with Angela Ebro also a double winner, securing the 200 IM and 100-yard butterfly. Meg Dakin took the 50 free while Lynn Hempel won the 100-yard backstroke and took second in the 100 free.

"Depth hurt us," noted East Coach Chuck Greenwood. "We won about every event but we took 1-4, 1-4, 1-4 in most events. I think we went 1-4 in six of the events. We just couldn't open up the points."

East's next outing is Friday at home at the East Hartford High pool against Windham High at 3:45.

Names in the News

Pat Ewing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Georgetown sophomore center Patrick Ewing said he will not join the National Basketball Association until he finishes his senior year, the Washington Post reported in its Thursday edition.

"People seemed shocked," said the 7-foot Ewing, who could become a millionaire by turning professional. "I don't know why they think it's odd for somebody to want to finish college just because he is a basketball player."

"I'm here to better myself, to graduate and get my degree," Ewing told the newspaper.

Jim Watson

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Defenseman Jim Watson, a veteran of the Philadelphia Flyers' Stanley Cup teams of 1974 and 1975, has announced his retirement.

A team spokesman said Watson, 30, made his decision Wednesday after meeting with general manager Keith Allen and coach Bob McCamman. He said Watson will become a scout for the team, joining his older brother, Joe, in that department.

Lee Trevino

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Lee Trevino is smiling again and that has to be good news for golf.

Trevino, whose career seemed to be in jeopardy this year because of a triangular neck injury, is making noises like he will be back in top form when the 1983 PGA tour starts up in January.

He might even be in top form this week at the \$350,000 LaJolla Classic which opens today at the par-72, 7,677-yard Fairway Oaks Country Club.

Maurice Cheeks

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — Maurice Cheeks and the Philadelphia 76ers have patched up their differences.

The 6-foot-1 guard, the catalyst of the 76ers' fast break, reported to the team's training camp Wednesday at Franklin & Marshall College after a five-day absence prompted by his desire to have his contract renegotiated.

Cheeks met with general manager Pat Williams and owner Harold Katz for an hour Tuesday night in a Philadelphia hotel. Williams said everything was cleared up at that time and the player reported for Wednesday's morning workout.

Tallwood

18 Holes - Revert four worst holes to par; Gross, Tina Mikolowky 80; Net, Hilda Zawiszywksi 32-32-81, Carolyn Laking 32-29-83; Kickers, Tina Mikolowky.

9 Holes - Revert two worst holes to par; Gross, Kathy Dimlow 45; Net, Anna Koval 47-21-26, Doris Roy 53-23-30.



CANADIANS' WINGER REJEAN HOULE... hauled to ice by Hartford's Ed Hospodar

Canadiens spoil Whalers' opener

MONTREAL (UPI) — Even though his team has played but one game, Montreal Canadiens' coach Bob Berry has already begun his running tally.

Montreal edged the Hartford Whalers 2-1 Wednesday night with newcomer Ryan Walter notching the game winner with 31 seconds left in the second period.

"You have to give Wick (center Doug Wickheiser) and Guy (leftie) credit. They did all the work. All I did was poke the puck into the net," said Walter. "It was always a dream of mine to play in Canada and it's exciting for me to be on a team with so much talent and so much desire."

Walter's goal at 19:29 of the middle period broke a 1-1 tie. Montreal had tied the score at 3:09 of the same period when Lafleur scored

the power play goal. Former Canadian Pierre Larouche had given the Whalers a 1-0 lead at 1:34 of the period.

Veteran Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson said the game was a defensive struggle.

"There's no doubt that Hartford has an improving team. It was a tough game. It's a brand new season and everyone is trying to show how good they are."

The loss spoiled the NHL debut of Hartford Coach Larry Kish.

"I was nervous out there tonight," said Kish. "My team gave an excellent effort. They came to play and I can't blame the loss on anyone. I know for sure this is a much better club than we had last year."

In each of the last two seasons, the Whalers finished 18th overall among the 21 NHL clubs.

Capital improvement noted in Washington

Yes, Virginia — and Washington D.C. and Maryland — there seems to be Capital improvement this season.

Mike Gartner's night in the closing minutes Wednesday night lifted the Washington Capitals to a 5-4 victory over the New York Rangers in the season opener for the both teams.

Gartner took a pass from Bengt Gustafsson with just 1:50 remaining to provide the renovated Caps with the triumph.

During the off-season, the Caps wheeled and dealed more than any other team, hoping to climb from the depths of the NHL standings. While there are still 79 games remaining and they still have a lot to prove, the Caps' efforts may have begun to bear fruit Wednesday night.

New York built a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Mark Pavelich and new 19-year-old defenseman Vlastislav Nedomansky, but Washington replied with three in the second.

Gartner was can only get better. The Rangers seem to agree.

"These are not the Washington Capitals of the past," said New York's left wing Don Maloney, who had three assists. "We are going to

be a 60-footer at 14:13.

Blues 2, Red Wings 1

At Detroit, Wayne Babych put in his own rebound at 5:43 of the third period to power the St. Louis Blues to a record opening night crowd of 17,343 gave New Detroit owner Mike Ilitch a 30-second standing ovation.

Navigators 6, Sabres 4

At Buffalo, Peter Stastny scored a hat trick and his brother, Anton, added a goal to spark Quebec. The Sabres lost the first time in the 13-year history of the Sabres that the team had lost the opening game of the season at home.

Maple Leafs 3, Black Hawks 3

At Chicago, Borje Salming's power-play goal with 89 seconds remaining gave sparked Toronto in the season opener for both teams.

North Stars 5, Jets 4

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dino Ciccarelli scored back-to-back third period goals to lift the Jets to a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Canucks 3, Kings 3

At Inglewood, Calif., Thomas Gradin's goal with 57 seconds remaining lifted the Canucks to the draw. Gradin's second goal of the game and third of the young season came from a scramble in front the Kings' net.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Baseball
Playoff Schedule
By United Press International
All times EDT
League Championship Series
(California time, 14)

Oct 5 - California 8, Milwaukee 3
Oct 6 - Milwaukee at California, 8:15 p.m.
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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

Classified Ad Rates

Table with columns for Ad Type (Notices, Employment, Education, Financial, Real Estate, etc.), Length, and Rate. Includes a 'Minimum Charge 15 Words' and 'PER WORD PER DAY' breakdown.

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Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Last and Found: A woman's watch found on the train at Bowdoin Falls on Sunday, contact me after 3 p.m. - Call collect 269-2226.

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.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23. FLORIDA'S FINEST adult golf and country club community. Trees, lakes, security. Private, uniquely designed, manufactured homes. From \$35,900. Lake Fairways, P.O. Box 4535, N. Ft. Myers, Fla. 33903; 1-800-327-8999.

Help Wanted: 13. ARBOR ACRES FARM Inc. seeks full time general country farm worker. Agricultural background desirable, but not essential. Paid health and Retirement Plans. Call Jim Fracchia, Gloucester, 643-4668 for an appointment. Call 643-4139.

Help Wanted: 13. PERSON TO SHOVEL snow off driveway. Call 646-4202.

Help Wanted: 13. WOMAN WANTED - Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 11-2 Monday - Friday. Counter work, also help make D.Q. novelties and cakes. Good starting wages. Apply in person mornings, Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

Help Wanted: 13. MEDICAL SECRETARY for busy Manchester orthopedic practice. Applicant must be a good typist and transcriptionist. Orthopedic experience a plus. Send experience, salary requirements and references to Box A4, c/o The Manchester Herald.

Help Wanted: 13. LIVE-IN: Now hiring child care worker for full time live-in position. Basic work hours 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Friday with two children. Committed individual to handle all household responsibilities. Must be able to make long-term commitment. For further information call Pamela Jean Substitute Parenting, 247-5559.

Help Wanted: 13. CHILD CARE: Immediate care services. Pamela Jean Substitute Parenting, 247-5559. Private services which include part time care and temporary live-in care. Need responsible, male, female, couples. Must have own transportation. Call P.J.S.P., 247-5559.

Help Wanted: 13. BANKING - Experienced proof operator. Full time. South Windsor Bank & Trust Company. For appointment contact: Warren Matteson, 288-0061. EOE.

Help Wanted: 13. EXPERIENCED STATION help wanted days. Spruce Street Mobil, 220 Spruce Street.

Help Wanted: 13. HIGH SCHOOL Sophomore or junior, dishwashing and other related chores. Three nights and Saturdays. Apply in person. Brasserie Restaurant, 829 Main Street, Manchester.

REAL ESTATE

Painting-Papering 32. INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING - Wallpapering and Drywall Installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates! Fully Insured. G.L. McHugh, 643-9321.

Painting-Papering 32. PAINTING - Papering - Interior - exterior, spray, brush or roll. Custom wallpaper hanging. Workmanship guaranteed. 646-8467.

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TAG SALES

MOVING - Yard sale, Saturday and Sunday, 9-5. Antique bedroom set, nice, 2-piece. \$125. Firm. Call Fran after 6 p.m. 643-1226.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOUR room, first floor apartment available to responsible person. Security, lease, references required. Appliances included. One month security on one pleasure car. No pets. \$320 monthly plus utilities. 643-2110.

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TALE SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

Unique and Useful! Selling items you no longer need or use is profitable to both buyer and seller. Two simple words. But when used to describe Classified ads, they really mean something. They mean that Classified ads bring people together in a way no other advertising medium can. In fact, the Classified columns of your newspaper provide a service that's used by thousands of people every year. See why we say Classified advertising is UNIQUE AND USEFUL? Prove it to yourself by calling the Classified department to place your ad today! Call 643-2711

Call 643-2711

Classified Ads

If you have something to sell for less than \$99.00 ... fill out the coupon below and mail to:

Manchester Herald One Herald Square Manchester, Conn. 06040

NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: ZIP: PHONE:

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

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Wrap-Skirt. The new simple wrap-skirt can be reversible if desired. Always a favorite for any season. No. 1422 with photo. Guide in Size 24-32. Waist 25"-2 1/2" yards. 45-inch fabric. Patterns available only in sizes shown.

PHOTO-GUIDE 1422 24-32. The new simple wrap-skirt can be reversible if desired. Always a favorite for any season. No. 1422 with photo. Guide in Size 24-32. Waist 25"-2 1/2" yards. 45-inch fabric. Patterns available only in sizes shown.

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IN THE ALBUM

MANCHESTER - Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment with kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1878.

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RENTALS

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