

# BUSINESS

## Can you pass this quiz about survival?

The husband of a lifelong friend of mine recently was forced into bankruptcy by the costs of the extremely prolonged illness of his mother, a tragedy that ate up his resources from Medicare, his own insurance, just about every asset he had accumulated. He couldn't handle his responsibilities to his mother, his No. 1 priority, and to his creditors, too.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

So, he joined the other 400,000 personal bankrupts estimated for 1982 alone — highest since the Great Depression of the 1930s — blotching his financial record, straining his business relationships and gaining nothing more than a bit of extra time.

But the extraordinary lesson he and his wife learned from this bitter experience was how little they had known (in advance of the catastrophe) about their own assets. In discussing the bankruptcy, she admitted that until they actually faced the decision, the two of them had never taken the time to do the simple arithmetic on what they owned.

### In Brief

#### Work to begin

**STRATFORD (UPI)** — The \$1.3 million construction of the region's first automated flight service station is scheduled to begin Friday at Igor I. Sikorsky Memorial Airport.

#### Slide system due

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)** — The Polaroid Corp. offers a new 35mm slide processing system allowing photographers to produce a roll of dry transparencies in 60 seconds or less.

#### Contracts given

**STRATFORD (UPI)** — The U.S. Army has awarded more than \$250 million worth of engine and helicopter contracts to Avco Lycoming and the Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Technologies Corp.

#### OSHA tones down

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, responding to a 1978 Supreme Court decision, is toning down the tough language its workplace inspectors formerly used to gain entrance to companies and plants.

### Coleco has no plans to recall old systems

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Coleco Industries Inc. has no plans to recall as many as 50,000 ColecoVision systems allegedly sold before Sept. 27 with radio frequency emissions above Federal Communications Commission limits.

### Animal friends claim firm butchers dogs

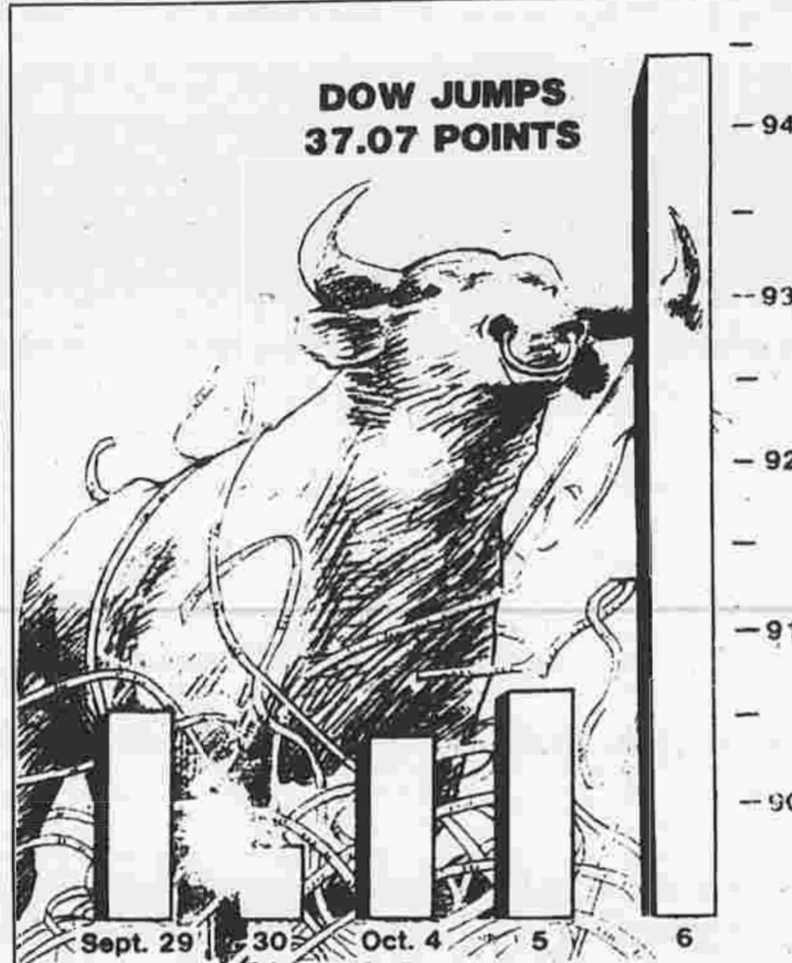
**HARTFORD (UPI)** — It is inhumane to let surgeons practice the use of surgical staplers on dogs and the company which allows it — U.S. Surgical Corp. in Norwalk — should stop, a group of animal lovers say.

#### Public Records

**Building permits**  
Woodland St., \$6,400.  
To Elmer H. Ostroff Jr. for siding at 433 Parker St., \$1,200.

### Dow jumps 37.07 points

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Unemployment in the United States surged to a post World War II record 10.1 percent in September, with 11.3 million people out of work, the Labor Department reported last night.



#### Rally resumes

The stock market's summer-fall rally resumed Wednesday with the Dow Jones industrial average soaring 37.07 points, its second-best gain ever on more than 93 million shares.

### Employees may buy firm

**BRISTOL (UPI)** — A group of employees at Bristol Brass recently formed a buyout company, and a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson parent company of Bristol, said the firm was not aware of any extortion letter in connection with the buyout.

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CALL 649-4539

**A leafwatcher's tale of woe**  
... page 11

**Stocks hit 15-month high**  
... page 4

**DOT: Main St. support noted**  
... page 3

Partly cloudy, cool Saturday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, Oct. 8, 1982  
Single copy 25¢

## Tylenol threat mailed

### Was it a case of extortion?



Young love  
Scott Werkleiser and Cheryl Ritchie share a tender moment in Center Park.

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — The manufacturers of Tylenol received a letter apparently threatening to circulate cyanide-laced capsules unless \$1 million was sent to a bank postal box, the Chicago Sun-Times reported today.

### Capt. Brooks lists loopholes

## New drunk driving law 'ridiculous'

By Raymond T. DeMEO  
Herald Reporter

In which of the 50 states can a legally drunk driver get off with a written warning?

### Burger-illness tie stops trading

**OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI)** — The federal disease control center says undercooked McDonald's hamburgers may have been partly to blame for a rare intestinal disease that forced hospitalization of 33 people in Michigan and Oregon.

### Reagan, Mexico's head meet

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — A symbolic border meeting today was to give President Reagan his first chance to size up the man who hopes to lead Mexico out of its worst economic crisis in 70 years.

### Inside Today

Advice	20 pages, 2 sections
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Television	12
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## Jobless rate at 40-year high

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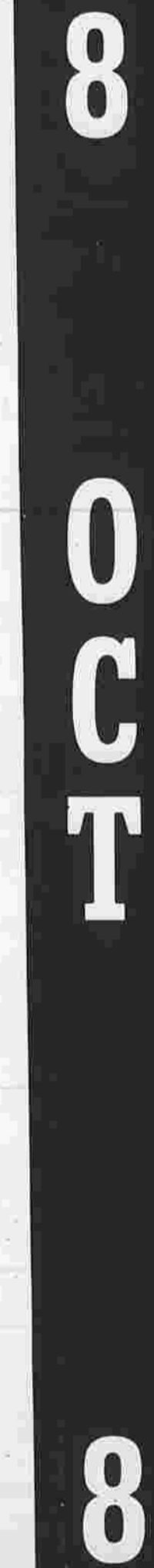
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### Columbus holiday schedule

Government offices: All federal, state and municipal offices will be closed Monday, October 8, 1982.

Mail: Only special deliveries will be made Monday. Post offices will be closed.  
Banks: Closed Monday.  
Libraries: Mary Cheney Library, Whiton Memorial Library and Bookmobile closed Monday.  
Businesses: Most businesses, including retail stores, will be open.  
Buses: Open.  
Package stores: Open.  
Refuse collection: Trash will not be collected Monday.  
Schools: Closed.  
Motor vehicle department: Closed today at 12:30 p.m. and will reopen Tuesday.

## News Briefing

### Solidarity union calls for calm

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity underground leaders today called on workers to refrain from "mass protest actions" despite voting in parliament to outlaw the independent trade union.

The Inter-factory committee calls for refraining from undertaking of mass protest actions, a Solidarity statement said. "We can not allow the enemy to impose on us the time and forms of the fighting."

The statement, released a few hours before the parliament meeting, said if parliament approves a bill to outlaw the union it "will not be respected by" the union.

"Solidarity will not cease to operate," defiant workers have scrawled on walls in the port of Gdansk where the union was born in August 1980, sources from the city said Thursday.

The sources said most of Gdansk's 10,000 shipyard workers were expected to boycott new unions that will be created in today's vote under the government proposal that simultaneously bans Solidarity.

### Mystery sub tries breakout

BERGA, Sweden (UPI) — The foreign submarine lurking near a top secret Swedish naval base made an un Successful attempt to break through a steel blockade and was chased back with depth charges, a Swedish defense spokesman said today.

Commander Sven Carlsson, reporting the breakout attempt, also said there was nothing to support reports a second submarine may be in Horsfjorden Bay, a 4-mile-wide channel between the mainland and offshore islands that lies about 25 miles south of Stockholm.

"The depth charges are no longer warheads, we are going closer to the submarine," another military spokesman, Lt. Col. Every Dahlen, said.

Carlsson said the unidentified submarine tried Thursday to get out through the northern end of Horsfjorden, which is closed with nets and wires. It hit the barrier and then was chased back with depth charges.

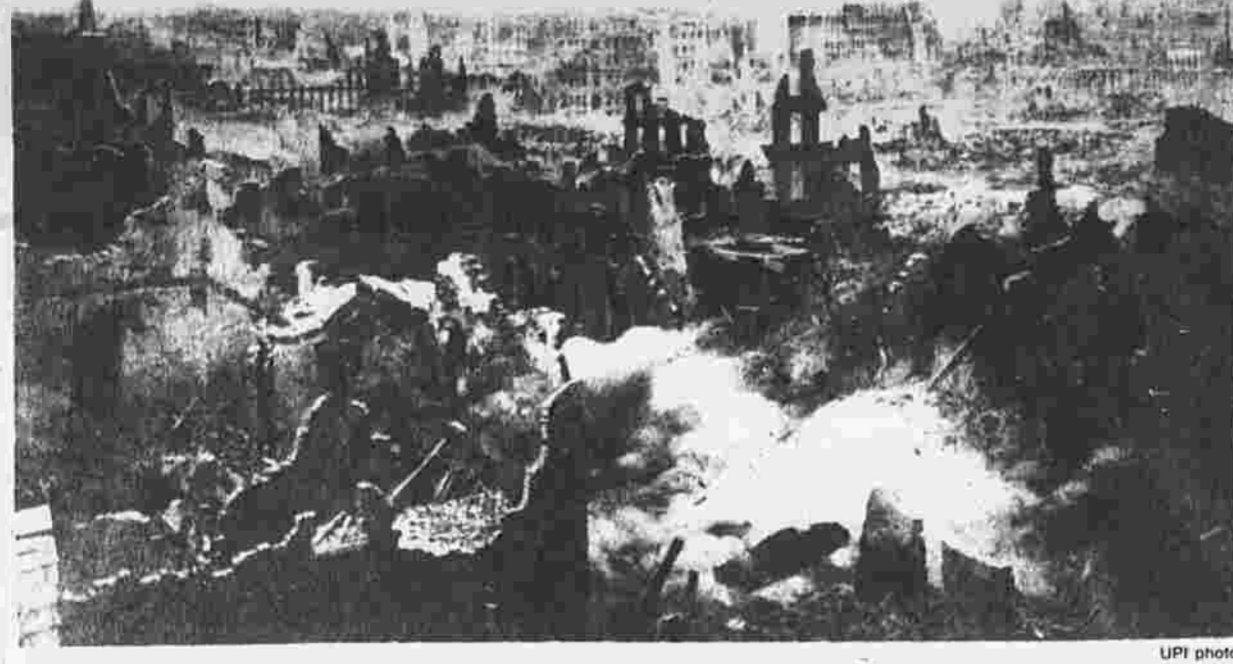
### Fire guts Jerusalem church

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A fire believed to have been set by Jewish extremists gutted Jerusalem's largest Protestant church in 15 minutes today. Prime Minister Menachem Begin called the arson blast "malicious."

Police said they had "strong leads" in the deliberately set fire at the Nazareth Street Baptist Church in the heart of the holy city.

Three suspects were questioned for 12 hours and released. Police related to rule out their later arrest. Spokesman Zvi Rotem said investigators hoped to make arrests in an hour of the originally scheduled time of arrival.

The board also eliminated the \$37,500 minimum payment now due passengers who are bumped, and dropped the rule altogether for inbound international flights on U.S. carriers.



On Oct. 8, 1871 the great Chicago fire started. It destroyed more than 17,000 buildings, killed several hundred people and left 98,000 homeless.

### Gunman hijacks Amtrak train

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A Spanish-speaking gunman took over a sleeper car of Amtrak's Florida-to-New York Silver Star passenger train today and police armed with high-powered rifles surrounded the car at Raleigh's station.

Unconfirmed reports indicated the man may have taken family members hostage in the Jimmy Cant of the Wake County Communications Center said one shot may have been fired.

"It was an experience. I've still got butterflies in my stomach," said Carl Rice, 39, of Portland. "We worked our hearts and souls out rowing that boat."

The others were Jim Myrick, 16, Cheryl Rawling, 16, and Oscar Moore, 19, also of Portland.

The four abandoned ship about 1 a.m. Wednesday when fire, apparently caused by an electrical short circuit, broke out aboard their scallop dragger Cape Ann. The Coast Guard said the ship was about 35 miles offshore at the time. Waves were reported about 2 to 4 feet high.

### Airline 'bumping' rules relaxed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An aviation consumer group says it will challenge the Civil Aeronautics Board's decision to relax the rules requiring airlines to compensate passengers who were "bumped" from their flights.

The board decided Thursday that passengers "bumped" from a flight will no longer be compensated if they are placed on another flight that is "planned" to get them to their destinations within an hour of the originally scheduled time of arrival.

The board also eliminated the \$37,500 minimum payment now due passengers who are bumped, and dropped the rule altogether for inbound international flights on U.S. carriers.

### Today in history

On Oct. 8, 1871 the great Chicago fire started. It destroyed more than 17,000 buildings, killed several hundred people and left 98,000 homeless.

### Fishing crew rows 18 hours to land

MANANA ISLAND, Maine (UPI) — A fishing crew of three and three teenage crew members whose ship caught fire in the Atlantic spent 18 hours without food rowing their "hearts and souls out" in an aluminum life boat before reaching shore.

"It was an experience. I've still got butterflies in my stomach," said Carl Rice, 39, of Portland. "We worked our hearts and souls out rowing that boat."

The four abandoned ship about 1 a.m. Wednesday when fire, apparently caused by an electrical short circuit, broke out aboard their scallop dragger Cape Ann. The Coast Guard said the ship was about 35 miles offshore at the time. Waves were reported about 2 to 4 feet high.

### Video games ban held up in courts

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A state Appeals Court judge had a request on his desk today to temporarily suspend a town ordinance that would ban the use of commercial video games, the subject of a constitutional appeal by disgruntled merchants.

The ordinance would impose a \$200 fine on anyone operating commercial video games within the town limits.

Town officials agreed Thursday not to implement a new ordinance until Appeals Court Justice Christopher J. Armstrong rules on a motion for a temporary injunction in the case.

### O'Neill announces enterprise zones

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's three largest cities and three smaller cities have been selected as sites of Connecticut's first enterprise zones. Gov. William O'Neill announced today.

The six communities will be eligible for a variety of tax abatements and job grants under the enterprise zone program, which is considered a pioneering effort on the state's part to help economically distressed areas.

Fourteen of the 19 state communities that were designated as eligible to apply to have areas within their borders designated as enterprise zones filed applications.

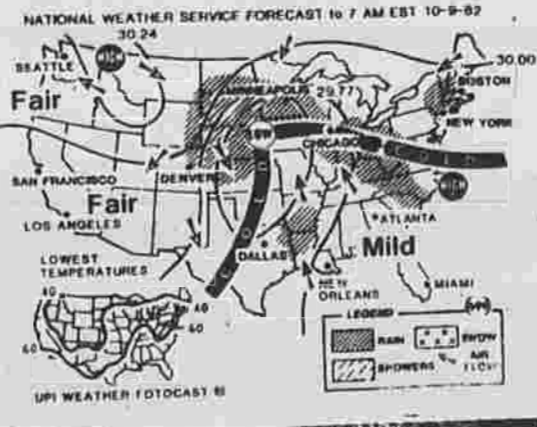
### Charges dropped in sub protest

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Disorderly conduct charges have been dropped against two women arrested during an anti-nuclear demonstration staged outside the Electric Boat shipyard Sept. 11.

Michelle Zacks of New Haven and Kathleen Burupp of Baltimore, Md., had refused to disclose their names when they were arrested and didn't reveal their identities until after they were released Thursday.

The two — who had gone by the names Jane Doe 1 and Jane Doe 4 during their stay at the women's prison in Niantic — started a hunger strike 17 days ago but were said to be in good condition when freed Thursday.

They and nine other demonstrators were arrested during commissioning ceremonies for the \$1.2 billion USS Michigan.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today cloudy and cool with occasional light rain and drizzle possible. Highs 60 to 65. Winds northeast 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain or drizzle. Lows 45 to 50. Winds northeast 10 mph. Saturday partly cloudy continued cool. Highs 55 to 60. Winds northeast 10 to 20 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Sunday becoming cloudy with a chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Continued cool with high temperatures from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Low temperatures from the 40s to low 50s.

Vermont: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Cool. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s.

### National forecast

By United Press International		Low 40s to low 50s	
City & State	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque, N.M.	55	35	0
Albany, N.Y.	55	35	0
Anchorage, Alaska	45	35	0
Asheville, N.C.	65	45	0
Atlanta, Ga.	65	45	0
Birmingham, Ala.	65	45	0
Boston, Mass.	65	45	0
Butte, Mont.	45	35	0
Charleston, S.C.	65	45	0
Charlotte, N.C.	65	45	0
Chicago, Ill.	55	35	0
Cincinnati, Ohio	55	35	0
Cleveland, Ohio	55	35	0
Dallas, Texas	75	55	0
Dayton, Ohio	55	35	0
Denver, Colo.	55	35	0
Des Moines, Iowa	55	35	0
Detroit, Mich.	55	35	0
El Paso, Texas	75	55	0
Hartford, Conn.	55	35	0
Houston, Texas	75	55	0
Indianapolis, Ind.	55	35	0
Jacksonville, Fla.	65	45	0
Las Vegas, Nev.	75	55	0
Little Rock, Ark.	75	55	0
Los Angeles, Calif.	75	55	0
Louisville, Ky.	55	35	0
Memphis, Tenn.	65	45	0
Miami, Fla.	75	55	0
Madison, Wis.	55	35	0
Manassas, Va.	55	35	0
Memphis, Tenn.	65	45	0
Mobile, Ala.	65	45	0
Montgomery, Ala.	65	45	0
Myrtle Beach, S.C.	65	45	0
Newark, N.J.	55	35	0
New Orleans, La.	65	45	0
New York, N.Y.	65	45	0
Omaha, Neb.	55	35	0
Oklahoma City, Okla.	55	35	0
Portland, Me.	55	35	0
Raleigh, N.C.	65	45	0
Richmond, Va.	55	35	0
Rochester, N.Y.	55	35	0
Salt Lake City, Utah	55	35	0
San Antonio, Texas	75	55	0
San Diego, Calif.	75	55	0
San Francisco, Calif.	75	55	0
San Jose, Calif.	75	55	0
Seattle, Wash.	55	35	0
St. Louis, Mo.	55	35	0
Tampa, Fla.	65	45	0
Tempe, Ariz.	75	55	0
Washington, D.C.	55	35	0
Wichita, Kan.	55	35	0

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire daily: 3142.

Connecticut daily: 756.

Connecticut weekly: 22.

22, 619414, yellow.

Maine daily: 254.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 1982 with 84 to go before year's end.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Famed American aviator Eddie Rickenbacker was born Oct. 8, 1880.

On this date in history:

In 1871, the great Chicago fire started. It destroyed more than 17,000 buildings, killed several hundred people and left 98,000 homeless.

In 1916, Sgt. Alvin C. York of Tennessee became a World War I hero by capturing a hill in the Argonne Forest of France, killing 20 enemy soldiers, and capturing 132 others — single-handedly.

In 1942, the first contingent of World War II WAVES (Women appointed for voluntary emergency service) began their Navy training at Smith College in Massachusetts.

In 1980, President Reagan met the White House with former Presidents Carter, Ford and Nixon. They then flew together to Cairo for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's funeral.

A thought for the day: Spanish philosopher George Santayana said, "The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool."

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## Cheese distributed

Volunteers from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Thursday distributed 900 5-pound blocks of government surplus cheese and have 250 blocks left for the next distribution for which a date has not yet been set.

Carole Katz, coordinator of volunteers, said the operation went very smoothly with more than enough volunteers on hand and most of the cheese was distributed within the first 45 minutes after opening.

She said having the distribution Thursday afternoon instead of on Saturday did present some parking problems in the lot behind the Municipal Building. The distribution took place next door at Center Congregational Church.

Thursday was tried, she said, because it makes it unnecessary to refrigerate the cheese after it is picked up at a warehouse in East Hartford.

The volunteers have not yet determined which day will be chosen for future distribution sessions.

Mrs. Katz stressed that there has never been a shortage of volunteers. Thursday's volunteers were from Center Congregational Church, Community Baptist Church, and St. James Church. Youths from the East Catholic Social Action Club also served.

The hot weather is a factor in choosing the distribution day, Mrs. Katz said. If Saturday is chosen the cheese must be picked up at the warehouse before 3 p.m. Friday and left unrefrigerated overnight, a problem in the summer.

Because Manchester Area Conference of Churches serves only Bolton and Manchester, only residents of those two towns may be served. Thursday some East Hartford residents had to be turned away.

## Bucking trend, SATs went down at ECHS

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the East Catholic High School Class of 1982 dropped below the previous year's scores in both the verbal and math areas.

The verbal score remained above the state and national average scores, but the math score fell slightly below those levels.

The average verbal score for ECHS students was 465, down from 447. The average math score was 460, down from 476.

In comparison, the average verbal score was 455 at MHS; 432 statewide and 428 nationwide. The average math score was 496 at MHS; 464 statewide and 467 nationwide.

Nationwide and statewide scores improved for the first time in more than a decade. At MHS, the average verbal score increased six points but the math score fell two points.

JOHN O'CONNELL of the ECHS Guidance Department said school officials "really weren't disappointed" with the results. He said students who rank academically in the top 80 percent of the class had average scores above the national average on both subjects. Only students in the lowest fifth of the class fell below the national average, but their scores brought down the school's overall average, he said.

O'Connell said it is important to note that 92 percent of the ECHS Class of 1982 took the SATs. At MHS, 44 percent of the

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## Best dressed men

President Reagan topped the 1982 list of "10 best dressed men" put out by the Men's Fashion Guild of America Thursday in Chicago.

Also on the list were Chrysler Corp. President Lee Iacocca, actors Robert Wagner and George Hamilton, businessmen Vito Marccone, Paul Finamore and Dennis Stevenson, Kansas City Chiefs President Jack Steadman, New York Philharmonic conductor Zubin Mehta, and Maestro Franz Bielefeld of Chicago's Westin Hotel.

"These are men with impeccable taste in their attire who wear their clothes tastefully — whether in sports, business or in evening dress," said Fred Mazzei, president of the guild.



Andrew Lloyd Webber poses in New York's Shubert Alley in front of billboard advertising his three musicals: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Evita" and "Cats," which opened Thursday night.

He is the first composer since the team of Rodgers and Hammerstein to have three musicals running simultaneously on Broadway.

World News Roundup on the CBS Radio Network. Past winners include Lowell Thomas, John Cameron Swayze and Bing Crosby.

Andy Gibb will travel from California to New York City later this month to rehearse for the lead role in the national company of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Kathy Keeton, president of Omni magazine, will be honored for her contribution to magazine publishing at a March of Dimes dinner Dec. 1.

## Glimpses

Dallas Townsend will receive a special Armstrong Radio Pioneer Award honoring him for a quartercentury as writer and anchor of CBS

## White House blabs

Humor columnist Russell Baker of The New York Times did a stint covering the White House during the Eisenhower administration. He said in an interview for WCBS-TV, New York's News at Five, to be broadcast tonight, he was living in London when he was offered the White House post.

"So I came back to Washington and I went over to the White House, where they said, 'Now you sit there in the lobby.' And I sat down and I was listening to the other White House correspondents breathe. That's all that happened."

Sometimes a book or correspondent was reading

# Israeli official blasts U.S., says peace treaty thwarted

By Jeffrey Heller  
United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, in the fiercest attack yet by an Israeli official against the Reagan administration, accused Washington of deliberately preventing a peace treaty between Lebanon and the Jewish state.

The United States meanwhile was putting together a \$10 billion aid package for reconstruction in war-torn Lebanon. The independent newspaper An Nahar said today. In Beirut, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, with the Lebanese army in control of most west Beirut for the first time since the 1975-76 civil war, promised to disarm the right-wing Christian militia that has been running east Beirut.

The Lebanese army today for the fourth consecutive day searched areas of west Beirut for arms and illegal aliens, sealing off streets and carrying out house-to-house searches.

The army will start the operation in east Beirut Wednesday and try to finish the job before Gemayel's planned visit to Washington Oct. 16, Beirut Radio said Thursday.

Washington U.S. officials will announce the aid package, which is being put together with American banks by Secretary of State George Shultz, An Nahar, said, quoting "informed sources."

Gemayel's hardest task will be disarming the forces of his father's Phalange Party which comprise the largest private army in the country. Sharon, under pressure to resign because of his handling of the Sept. 16-18 Palestinian refugee camp massacre in Beirut by Phalange forces, vented his anger Thursday by blasting President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative.

The friendship of the United States is precious to us, but we will not endanger the security of the State of Israel for it," Sharon told a meeting of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Herut Party on Thursday.

Reagan's plan calls for Palestinian self-rule in the occupied West Bank in association with Jordan and a freeze on Jewish settlement in the territories.

Israel softened its stance Thursday on the pullout of its troops from Lebanon. An official said a demand was dropped that the 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas in the country must leave before the 70,000 Israeli and 25,000 Syrian troops.

But Sharon, who also toured areas of Lebanon Thursday, said Israel will not relinquish supervision of a 27-mile strip north of its border until security arrangements are worked out directly with the Lebanese government.

"If there is an element today making the march toward a peace treaty with Lebanon difficult, it is the United States," Sharon said. Sharon's allegations marked the first time an Israeli minister has accused Washington of trying to torpedo the chance of a peace agreement between Israel and one of its Arab neighbors.

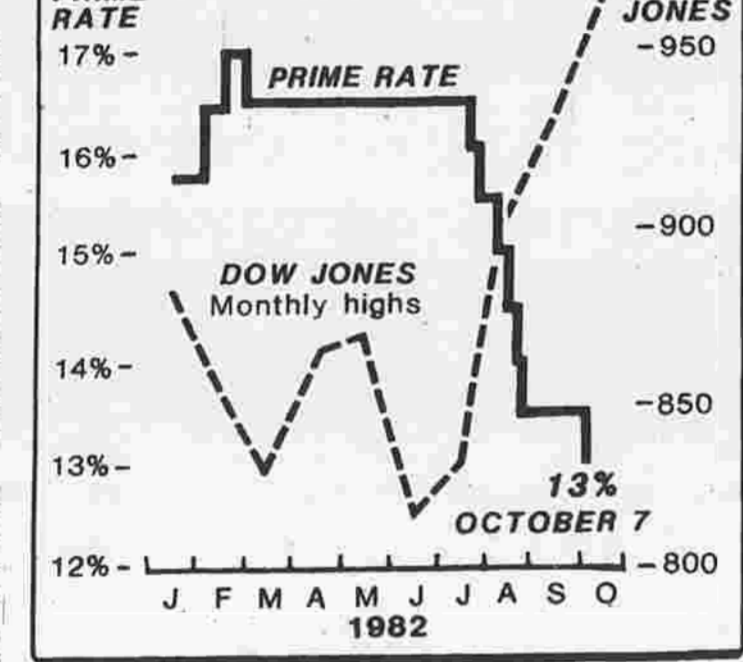
In Washington, a State Department spokeswoman declined comment on Sharon's remarks saying the subject is a matter between the Israelis and Lebanese.

Israel's hopes of signing a treaty with Lebanon faded with the assassination last month of Lebanese President-elect Beshir Gemayel, a staunch ally of the Jewish state. His brother, Amin, has less of a connection with Israel.

## New fuel for cars is tested

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Sprawling solar-powered hydrogen plants in the Southwest deserts will supply cars with cheap, water-based fuel if a laboratory discovery by two young researchers turns out to be of practical value.

## 1982 Stocks and Interest Rates



## Record volume pushes stocks to 15-month high

NEW YORK (UPI) — A record 147.07-million-share buying explosion, triggered by lower interest rates, drove stocks to a 15-month high as Wall Street's amazing rally rolled on despite a sagging economy.

"I hope this will give rise to a commercial application. I think it will. But there is much work to be done," said director John Bockris.

Bockris said Saklarczyk, 31, and Contractor, 32, six weeks ago discovered a way to break down water and derive hydrogen — an as yet unharnessed fuel — with an efficiency that projects commercial use.

Also Thursday, most of the nation's major banks cut their prime rate for business loans half a percentage point to 16 percent — the lowest, rate in two years — and Chemical Bank lowered its rate for consumers.

"I let them go on for two weeks after they told me about it," Bockris said. "Then I put on my lab coat and watched it happen two times in one day."

The byproduct of the process is water, thus eliminating pollution, Bockris said.

The closely watched average has scored an unprecedented 189.06 points since Aug. 12 and some analysts predicted it soon would hit the 1,000 mark for the first time since April 1981.

He speculated development on a corporate scale, so the hydrogen could become a cheaper substitute for gasoline, was at least 10 years away. The hydrogen, for about \$1 a gallon, eventually could replace gas and therefore poses a threat to America's oil conglomerates.

He said he was not worried the oil companies would work politically and economically to slow his research, although he said such lobbying had been a major factor in the Reagan administration's vast reduction of federal funding for alternative fuel research.

The hearing before federal immigration Judge Bellino D'Ambrósio ended abruptly after testimony of only one witness, Dr. Bela Vago, chairman of Holocaust Studies at the University of Haifa in Israel.

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8

# OPINION

## The police union can be very picky

Everybody running for public office today stresses a commitment to fighting crime. A quick look at all the neighborhoods in Manchester that are organizing themselves into "block watches" makes it obvious how concerned citizens are about crime.



### Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

But none of the area candidates this year except Rep. J. Peter Fuscus, R-5th District, has succeeded in coping an endorsement by the Connecticut State Police Union.

Endorsements by the union representing local police in Manchester are likely, perhaps next week. Union President Ed Tighe confirmed Democrats Steve Penny, Jim McCavanagh and Jack Thompson are getting an especially careful look by his union.

The State Police union failed to include any candidates in the 12th, 13th and 9th Assembly District races and the 4th Senatorial District race among the 71 candidates endorsed statewide.

JIM DUFFEY, political action

was not willing to gamble on a first-time candidate for state office, Zinsser's opponent, Democrat Steve Penny.

"Incumbent Biz Swenson in the 13th District, also a Republican, failed to win an endorsement in her race against Democrat Jack Thompson.

"Mrs. Swenson had a good rapport with some of our people," said Duffey. "But I, for one, know Jack Thompson well and he's a good labor man and a good public safety man."

Wait Joyner, the Republican incumbent in the 12th District, was not endorsed, but neither was Democrat Jim McCavanagh. That must disappoint McCavanagh, who has always stressed public safety as his big issue.

"In the Joyner-McCavanagh race, you have a good incumbent, but the challenger has good credentials, too," said Duffey.

DUFFEY said the union sought to keep endorsements to a minimum this year. They didn't really succeed — after all, they picked 71 candidates — but the 10-member selection committee was perhaps pickier than in past years.

"If someone on the committee

felt there was a good reason to stay out of a race, the committee usually went along," said Duffey. "Most of the endorsements were unanimous."

IN MANCHESTER, the local police union has not made its selections yet. But, while President Tighe refused to rule out endorsing any of the three local Republicans, he admitted the union is taking a close look at the three Democrats.

"We want to have a meeting first with Penny, McCavanagh and Thompson," said Tighe. Endorsements may be announced by early next week.

Tighe left no doubt he expects McCavanagh to be endorsed. "We're closer to McCavanagh than any of the others," said Tighe. "I could probably make an endorsement for him today."

Tighe also had good things to say about Thompson. "He helped out in the past," said Tighe. His only reservation about the ex-nayor was that he has been out of the political limelight for several years.

It will be interesting to see what the police do about Penny. The union failed to endorse him during town elections last year.

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



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Contract nearly canceled

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials, concerned about the possibility of criminal activity reaching high into Egyptian and American military and intelligence circles, seriously considered canceling a multimillion-dollar contract early this year. The one thing that dissuaded them, Egyptian officials said, was the fear of offending the Egyptian government.

I reported a year ago on the suspicious circumstances surrounding the contract, which was awarded to the Egyptian American Transport and Services Corp. (EATSCO). This led the FBI and a federal grand jury to investigate the deal. They're trying to find out whether Egyptian and/or American government officials were bribed to oppose Israeli settlements on the West Bank, and has told Prime Minister Menachem Begin "it would be helpful and desirable" for a contract came up for U.S. arms in April, and administration officials discussed canceling it. But it is traditionally up to the recipient country to select and oversee U.S. arms shipments, and there was a strong possibility that Egypt would resent this intrusion on its prerogative.

PENTAGON sources told my associates Dan Van Atta and Indy Baharar it was this diplomatic consideration that caused the State, Defense and Justice departments to decide jointly that the contract should be renewed despite the cloud hanging over it.

The amount of money involved in the arms-shipping contract isn't peanuts. Shippers' charges are based on the value of the cargo carried.

Not all of the \$3.5 billion in military aid promised to Egypt constitutes hardware, and EATSCO is not allowed to handle classified items and some planes. But the value of the shipping contract is still enormous.

According to the secret contract, EATSCO is entitled to charge "up to 9.75 percent of the value of materials shipped." Egyptian sources suggest that an even more secret contract actually boosts the company's fee to 15 or 20 percent.

Most of the arms aid is provided on credit. As it has done for years with Israel, the government is planning to forgive some of those loans to Egypt — which means the American taxpayers are providing a lot of arms free, and also paying the shipping costs.

UP TO AUG. 7 of this year, EATSCO had been paid \$71.4 million of the Egyptian credit account, according to a Pentagon official. Another source said that EATSCO now owes the U.S. \$190 million.

On a single shipment of 16 tanks last summer, one of EATSCO's subcontractors charged \$790,000 for shipping and handling \$118,000 for handling.

A big problem from the start was Egyptian officials' lack of experience in handling money and the bureaucratic paperwork that is involved in U.S. arms deals. They were used to the Russians, who simply accepted Egyptian arms requests and eventually dumped the stuff on the docks at Alexandria, practically unannounced. There was no oversight.

The Egyptians' procurement mission "is not real sophisticated yet," as a Pentagon source put it. When \$75 million bills to audit, for example, they simply rubber-stamped them and forwarded them to the Pentagon. When U.S. auditors began checking after my disclosures a year ago, they turned up discrepancies.

Because of the Egyptians' inexperience in U.S. bureaucratic methods, the No. 2 man at the Defense Security Assistance Agency in 1979, Erich Von Marbo, was assigned to expedite the process.

## Haig telephones 'misinformed' Jimmy Carter

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. says Jimmy Carter admits he had "no evidence" for saying it might have been Haig who gave Israel the go-ahead for its June invasion of Lebanon.

Haig said Thursday the former president was so "badly misinformed" when he made the recent comment that Haig telephoned Carter himself.

"I was sufficiently concerned and I called Jimmy Carter last night to be sure that he heard from me personally. We discussed it and he had no evidence" to support his comments. Haig told a news conference at Yale University.

Haig resigned as secretary of state a month after the invasion began.

He said he didn't know if any permanent damage was done Israeli-American relations on the question of Israeli involvement in the massacre of Palestinians in West Beirut last month.

There is a great deal of blame on all parties when something like that happens. But I do think of the president, in all I know of his views, as a very staunch supporter of Israel and the American relationship with the government of Israel. I anticipate it will stay on a solid track," he said.

Haig said he has consistently opposed Israeli settlements on the West Bank, and has told Prime Minister Menachem Begin "it would be helpful and desirable" for a



ALEXANDER HAIG  
NO OK FOR ISRAEL

## Hearing rule due in Powers case

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge is debating if the chief state's attorney should answer in court allegations of misconduct in the corruption case of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

Frank J. Sullivan, 41, argued Thursday Judge Brian P. O'Neill would find by a preponderance of the evidence that Powers had committed the crime of accepting a bribe from a lobbyist to influence the state's transportation department.

Powers, a former Berlin mayor, resigned as commissioner last year and was arrested in April on major state funds stemming from a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation.

In court Thursday, Sullivan asked O'Neill for a hearing in which the state's attorney should answer in court allegations of misconduct in the corruption case of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

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Two private investigators hired by Sullivan tracked Mr. Schneider and Theodore A. Dresell, a reporter for the Hartford Courant, and claimed Sullivan had "chained" them in meetings with the reporters.

From late 1978 to early 1980, the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities reported 83 incidents in 28 cities.

The citizens of Connecticut are opposed to the Klan, and the Connecticut Legislature reflected these sentiments by passing laws to deal with racially and religiously motivated vandalism and crossburnings, to ban the establishment of paramilitary training

camp and to increase the penalties for civil rights violations committed by persons wearing masks or hoods. Brown said.

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## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Bills dispute stalls Elm Water Co. sale

COVENTRY — A deal which would transfer ownership of the failing Elm Water Co. to the firm which services 102 families in the Coventry Hills subdivision, is being stalled by a dispute over who will pay the company's outstanding bills.

John Wittenzoller Sr., owner of Anna Pump located in Stafford, said he is still interested in purchasing the Elm Water Co. But a lawyer for Anna Pump said there will be a break-down in negotiations.

"We attempted to purchase the company," said attorney P. Joseph Paradiso. "But we were unwilling to accept what they think is a good offer."

He declined to comment further on the specific terms of the deal. Wittenzoller said the dispute arose back in June when the contract was originally scheduled to take place.

"Their attorney sent a letter to me after saying that all accounts payable would be the responsibility of Anna Pump," said Wittenzoller.

He said his company was not willing to accept that responsibility on the specific terms of the deal. Wittenzoller said the dispute arose back in June when the contract was originally scheduled to take place.

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## At last, a plan that might work

It took months of bickering, canceled meetings, communication breakdowns, bitter denunciations and careful negotiations to produce at last the comprehensive minority hiring plan approved Tuesday by the Board of Directors.

The plan appears to have been worth all the trouble.

It does not lower the standards required of applicants for jobs with the town. But it does codify the personnel rules in a way to encourage minorities to apply for town jobs and it gives them a fair shot at getting the jobs.

What's so encouraging about the plan is that nobody has been complaining about it since its adoption. The Board of Directors managed to do something that looked impossible; it apparently satisfied both itself and the Human Relations Commission.

Some credit should be given to Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who reviewed the manual prepared by the town administration, along with the HRC's response. Then, Penny offered amendments to the administration's version that satisfied most of the HRC's criticisms. The directors, to their credit, did not shove an unsatisfactory plan down the HRC's throat.

The HRC didn't get everything it wanted, but commission members at the directors meeting said the spirit of their concerns was addressed.

That is a responsible attitude that will go a long way toward rebuilding respect for the commission among those in town who felt the HRC had overstepped its authority and trampled on the reputations of some good people along the way.

Missing from the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday was the confrontational atmosphere that has characterized dealings between the HRC, the Board of Directors and the town administration in recent months.

Perhaps Manchester is developing the proper "spirit of affirmative action" that HRC member Rubin Fisher has talked about for months. Time will tell.



WASHINGTON — "You can go anywhere in the United States and make a living, no matter what kind of shape the economy is in. But you can't afford to swallow a little pride."

## Enterprise can count

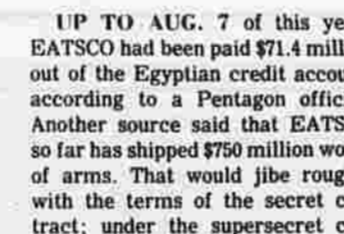
WASHINGTON — "You can go anywhere in the United States and make a living, no matter what kind of shape the economy is in. But you can't afford to swallow a little pride."

This is a story of two adventurous young men who proved their theory this summer in a cross-country trip from Provo, Utah to Washington.

They left the West in a rickety 1974 AMC Gremlin in June with \$50 each in their pockets. They arrived in the capital three weeks later with \$200 each — having spent perhaps \$800 total along the way.

He added that "There's a lot of satisfaction in starting out with absolutely nothing and being able to make it, thanks to the willingness of a lot of good people to hire you. We found people would much rather pay you to do something useful than give you a handout."

Mark has now returned to Brigham Young University to help lead the Cougar soccer team and continue his studies in international relations. George is still in Washington where he will have earned about \$5,000 for three months of odd jobs. Then he plans to study architecture at Utah Technical College.



Lee Roderick  
Washington Correspondent

THE TWO WERE security guards in California last summer and struck out for the East this year to see new country. For Mark, it was a way to get better acquainted with a land far from his home near London. For George it was a

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## Avcollie asks court to reverse conviction

HARTFORD (UPI) — Attorney Bernard Avcollie, a former legislator convicted of killing his wife after a drunken argument seven years ago, wants the state Supreme Court to reconsider the decision that caused the State, Defense and Justice departments to decide jointly that the contract should be renewed despite the cloud hanging over it.

Avcollie, now 50, was accused by the prosecution of choking his wife, Wanda, the mother of their five children, and tossing her into a swimming pool at their Naugatuck home after an argument over another woman on the night of Oct. 29, 1975.

But moments after a Waterbury Superior Court jury found him guilty on July 20, 1977, presiding Judge Simon Cohen shocked both sides by setting aside the verdict. Cohen now retried, told the stumped jury of 12 the circumstantial evidence did not warrant a conviction.

Two years later, however, the high court said Cohen was wrong. "reinstated the guilty verdict and ordered that Avcollie be sentenced for murder in January 1980," the court said.

The evidence is sufficient for this court to sustain the conviction for murder. In January 1980, the court said.

But State's Attorney Francis McDonald argued justice had been done in the 10-week trial and the high court would be opening a Pandora's box by reopening the case.

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## Panel: Klan hasn't 'infected' state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Groups and acts of bigotry from the news media. In fact, we found the opposite to be true."

The report reviewed activities of hate groups, including the Ku Klux Klan, and has not been "infected" by violence, religious or racial hatred, vandalism and intimidation in the state, says an advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The conclusion was part of a 76-page report prepared by the Connecticut Advisory Committee for the federal agency on the state's response to hate

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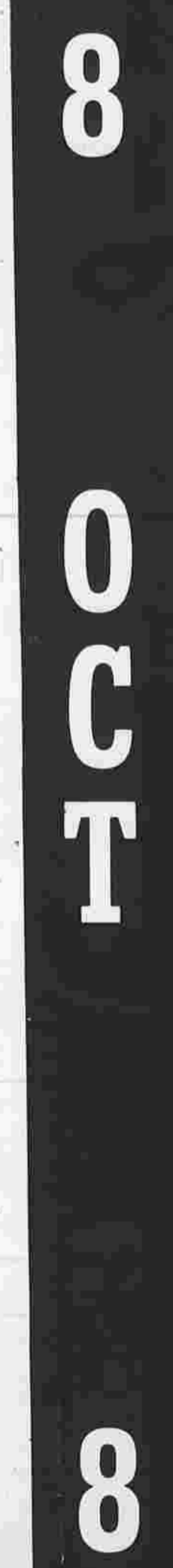
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## Berry's World

"I'm putting you on a diet, Judge. You're overloaded like the court system, and bulging like the prisons."



### Astro-graph

**October 9, 1982**

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** This is the most dramatic time for you. You are being tested in many ways. Your intuition is sharp, but you must be careful not to let your emotions lead you astray. Keep your feet on the ground and your eyes on the prize.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You are in a competitive mood today. You want to win, and you will. But remember, success is not always achieved through force. Sometimes, a little diplomacy goes a long way.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your practical side is coming into play. You are looking for solid ground and a sense of security. Focus on your career and your finances. A steady hand is what you need.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your mind is racing. You are full of ideas and looking for new challenges. But don't get carried away. Take time to plan and execute your ideas carefully.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your emotions are running high. You are feeling nostalgic and looking for comfort. Spend time with loved ones and enjoy the simple pleasures of life.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your confidence is soaring. You are feeling like a star and want to be in the spotlight. But remember, true greatness comes from within. Stay grounded and let your actions speak for themselves.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your analytical mind is at work. You are looking for the best solution to every problem. Be thorough and detail-oriented. Your attention to detail is your strength.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your independent spirit is shining. You are looking for freedom and new experiences. But don't forget to take care of yourself and your loved ones.

Winnie Winkle — Holly Radabaugh



Fletcher's Landing — Douglas Coifin



Superman



Levy's Law — James Schumestr



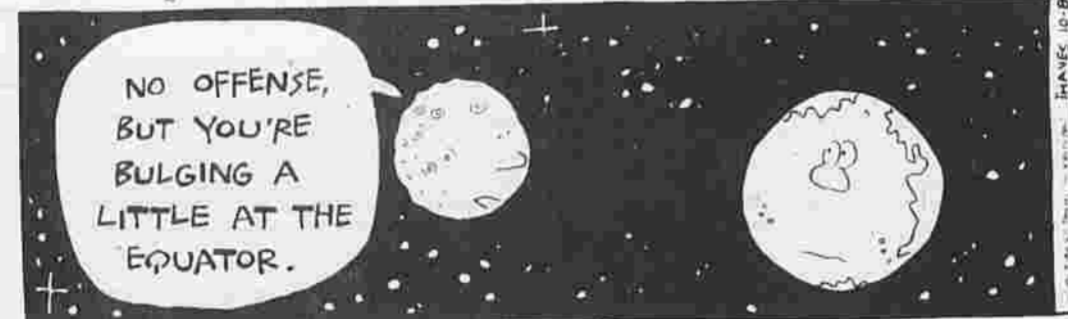
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



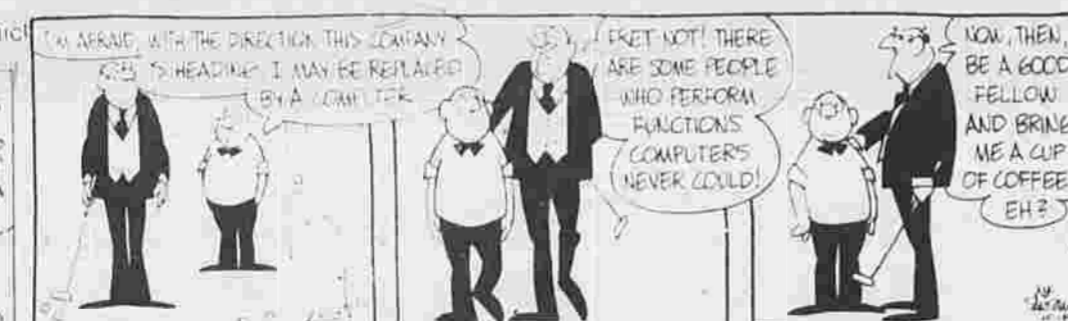
Snake Tales



Frank and Ernest — Bob Traves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



### Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Leave  
2. Wiping cards  
3. Round  
4. CME  
5. Employee  
6. MVA  
7. She's a  
8. Jack  
9. Over the top  
10. Breakfast  
11. Sport  
12. Jobs  
13. Company  
14. Job  
15. College  
16. F  
17. E  
18. E  
19. E  
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21. E  
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41. E  
42. E

**DOWN**

1. M  
2. S  
3. T  
4. A  
5. E  
6. R  
7. I  
8. N  
9. G  
10. E  
11. R  
12. S  
13. E  
14. T  
15. A  
16. R  
17. E  
18. S  
19. T  
20. E  
21. R  
22. S  
23. T  
24. A  
25. R  
26. E  
27. S  
28. T  
29. E  
30. R  
31. T  
32. A  
33. S  
34. T  
35. R  
36. E  
37. S  
38. T  
39. E  
40. R  
41. T  
42. S

### U.S. foils Soviet try to steal spy device

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, which has tried to halt the transfer of all types of Western technology to the Soviet Union, foiled an attempt by the Soviets to steal a top-secret spy device.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger revealed Thursday night that the Soviets tried to steal a radio-frequency scanner used in spy planes and reconnaissance satellites.

Weinberger gave no details but Pentagon officials said the incident occurred earlier this year when undercover Treasury Department agents detected the attempt to smuggle the device out of the United States.

The instrument, a multispectral scanner manufactured by a firm in Anaheim, Calif., is used aboard military reconnaissance aircraft and satellites to scan radio frequencies and pick up voice communications from the ground, officials said.

They declined to identify the firm, but said the company's president left the country shortly after the incident occurred.

The case still is under investigation and there have been no arrests, warrants or indictments, the officials said.

The device was to be smuggled aboard a corporate jet that flew to Mexico City and was to unload the shipment in Switzerland, said Pentagon and customs officials, who requested anonymity.

But the plane returned from Mexico City to Houston, where Treasury agents substituted sandbags for the scanner before it continued on to Switzerland, they said.

Weinberger mentioned the incident in remarks prepared for delivery to the American League for Exports and Assistance, in the context of the need to tighten U.S. controls over the transfer of technology to the Soviets.

He made the comments 24 hours after American officials meeting with their allied counterparts in Paris said the Kremlin has created a new spy network to steal Western technological secrets and apply them to military uses.

"In another case," Weinberger said, "they tried to steal a multispectral scanner which is indispensable to military air and satellite reconnaissance. Fortunately, it was intercepted as it was being smuggled out of the country on a corporate aircraft."

"When the Soviets steal scientific ideas, a lucrative target of their spying in the United States, it is more difficult to apprehend them."

Weinberger has been at the forefront of efforts by the Reagan administration to halt the transfer of Western technology to the Soviet Union — everything from computer chips to ball bearings — to prevent its use by the Soviet military machine.

"When the United States has had to reject offers from allies to buy high-technology items because of concern they might wind up in Soviet hands."

### Kohl warns USSR on arms

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl warned the Soviet Union new U.S. missiles will be installed in West Germany within a month unless the Soviets substantially reduce their nuclear arsenal, a spokesman said.

Kohl explained his conservative government's non-nonsense defense policy Thursday to a visiting Kremlin official in his first contact with the Soviets since taking office a week ago, the spokesman said.

He told the Soviet, unless Moscow agrees at the Geneva arms talks to reduce its arsenal of 300 SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe, West Germany will install U.S. cruise and Pershing medium-range missiles by October 1983.

The new chancellor's firm stance differs from that of his predecessor, Helmut Schmidt, who was frequently accused by opponents of being reluctant to accept new American nuclear warheads to counter the Soviet threat.

Kohl took power in a parliamentary vote of confidence last Friday with the support of the Free Democratic Party of Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher and deserted Schmidt's ruling coalition.

Government spokesman Lothar Rueli said Thursday, Kohl met Mikhail Solomentsev, a candidate member of the Politburo and chairman of the council of ministers of the Soviet Russian Republic.

He said during their meeting Kohl expressed concern over Soviet actions in Afghanistan and Poland and maintained West Germany would share the NATO win track decision in the Geneva disarmament talks.

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## New drunk driving law 'ridiculous'

**Continued from page 1**

cup is not a magistrate," he says. A police officer might decide to let off with a warning "a friendly drunk, or one who is known to him or the community," Bletchman says.

"A driver who is charged with drunk driving, or given a written warning for it, will immediately lose his or her license for 24 hours. Sounds straightforward enough. But what happens of the person whose license is suspended decides to drive anyway? Police are supposed to mail a notice of the suspension to the state Department of Motor Vehicles. But it takes time—more than 24 hours—for the DMV

to receive and process the notice, according to Robert Clinch, the department's assistant director of driver licensing.

"If the person had a duplicate license, and went to another town and drove, there would be no record of the license having been taken from him," says Clinch.

Brooks points out that the 24-hour suspension will increase the police department's bookkeeping burden. The department will have to make sure a revoked license is available 24 hours after an arrest—at 3 a.m., if necessary.

It's also going to increase the time it takes police to process a DUI—which under the old law was about two hours, Brooks says.

"A person convicted of drunk driving for the first time, if convicted, can receive a fine and a jail sentence. If a sentence is imposed, two days of it can't be suspended if the person's blood alcohol level is 20 or more.

A second-time 20 offender who's convicted and sentenced doesn't have to spend time in jail, however. That person, at the judge's discretion, may be ordered to perform 30 days of community service over 15 weekends.

Brooks can't figure out why the second-time offender isn't required to serve jail time. "Tuliano has questions about the provision as well. That provision was done as a floor amendment which I don't

think anybody understood," he says.

Whether or not this particular section of the law makes sense may be an academic question. The law says anybody charged with drunk driving (including the 29 offender, described by Brooks as "a fall-down drunk") is eligible to be admitted into a pre-trial alcohol education program instead of being prosecuted.

UNDER THE OLD LAW, in practice, virtually nobody was convicted of drunk driving because virtually everybody was admitted into pre-trial alcohol education, according to Bletchman. This included people who had been convicted of drunk driving before, he says.

Furthermore, the law says a judge may impose a jail sentence on someone convicted of drunk driving. It doesn't say he must.

"In practice, I think about everything will go exactly the same" under the new law as the old one, Bletchman says. The courts have a greater power to punish drunk drivers, but lawyers have the same opportunities to steer their clients clear from prosecution, he says.

Tuliano says the provisions of the new law, especially the mandatory 24-hour license suspension, might help to discourage people from driving while drunk. Then again, it might not. "I don't know if I'm right," he says. "All I know is that a lot of things we've tried in the past have not worked."

Herald photo by Terquinio

POLICE CAPT. BROOKS... many loopholes



Herald photo by Savoia

## Gas pump hit

A gas pump at the Hartford Xtra Mart was knocked off the self-service island when a car driven by Robert A. Cholineri, 18, of 41

Bigelow St., struck it. Police said today that the cause of the accident is still under investigation.

## Beer tab: day's suspension

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A University of Southern Maine professor who was suspended for leaving his classroom and going to a local pub during an examination period says he will challenge the order.

"I received a letter suggesting that somehow this is unprofessional. I don't agree with this," said Donald Szyma, a tenured psychology professor who was suspended for the Sept. 29 incident.

Szyma said he would file a grievance with the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine to protest the suspension.

"I think it's illegal and unenforced. I have a contract to teach the course and I don't think they've proven breach of contract," Szyma said.

Szyma said he handed out the exams at the beginning of the Wednesday evening class, then announced he would buy a beer at a local bar for the first 20 students who finished the test.

He then left the room and walked to the bar.

"I offered the first 20 kids a beer down at the neighborhood pub. A number of students came down. It's a nice group," Szyma said.

"Then I went back and picked up the exams as I normally do and that was the end of that," he said.

Szyma said many teachers don't remain in the classroom during exams, adding that he is being singled out by the administration.

"There are all kinds of teachers that don't proctor their exams. I think I'm being singled out for this and I don't like this," he said.

"I believe students should be

traded. I'm not going to serve as a warden or overseer. I'm not concerned with the cheating issue," he said.

USM's acting provost, Dr. Helen Greenwood, said Szyma has been relieved only from teaching the Wednesday evening course. Szyma is a full-time professor and teaches several psychology courses.

"Other than that I cannot comment because personnel issues can't be discussed in public," Ms. Greenwood said.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels statewide for today.

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# FOCUS / Weekend

## Vermont's on fire Stalking crimson

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

It's that time of the year again — time for the annual color chase. The weekend when New England suddenly becomes host to thousands of tourists who jam the highways in search of the most brilliant foliage in the country.

But if you forget to make reservations in one of the many inns and motels up north that will be sporting "no vacancy" signs tomorrow, or if you just can't take a whole weekend away, don't despair.

Some of New England's most breathtaking vistas are but a day trip away, via Interstate 91 to southern Vermont. In just an hour and a half you can be at Vermont's Welcome Center just outside Brattleboro.

**WE TOOK THAT TRIP** last weekend. The pleasant drive was not too strenuous for a day trip, even with a 5-year-old in the car.

We left at 9 a.m. Saturday morning with a picnic lunch and were back in Manchester by 7 p.m.

To save time, we took the interstate all the way into Vermont, then got off and meandered our way 20 miles or so further south, and then back. We used a little more than a tank of gas.

As soon as you leave Massachusetts on 91, you will see the Vermont Welcome Center. There you can pick up flyers and pamphlets about area attractions, and free road maps.

At the center, we were told that the color in southern Vermont was 50 to 75 percent peak; we found, in fact, that it was a bit less. Hills were speckled with neutral shades of green and yellow. You'll certainly see better and more brilliant color this weekend.

We got off the interstate on the first exit after the welcome center, and got onto Route 5 heading south.

Route 5 in Vermont runs through Brattleboro, a sleepy New England town of about 10,000. Leaving Brattleboro, the road winds through farmland and rolling hills. What a pretty place to have our lunch, we thought, as we looked for a picnic table.

ALTHOUGH THE ROAD was sprinkled liberally with tiny symbols of roadside areas, we found not one table to spread out our feast.

Apparently people who go to Vermont carry portable tables, for the picnic areas were just wide shoulders off the side of the road, big enough for one car to pull into. Two green trashcans marked each spot.

We ignored hunger pangs and continued up towards Putney, a burg of fewer than 1,000 inhabitants. We did pass a KOA campground and a number of picturesque roadside stands selling pumpkins and fall produce, but no tables.

Right in the center of Putney on the corner, there's a general store, and if you like local color, there's not a better place to find it.

The store sells virtually everything — from groceries to cheese to Vermont maple syrup and chilled wine. Atmosphere is authentic. A creaky wooden door leads out to an old wooden floor that's uneven and gives slightly as you walk over it.

Next door is a food co-operative that sells cheese and fresh "organic" produce as well as dried herbs, herb teas, and all kinds of whole grains and beans in wooden canisters. It's worth a trip inside just to browse.

Just outside Putney on Route 5 we found the Maple Sugar House. They don't make maple sugar there, despite the name, but they do make cider, and you can watch.

Inside they sell maple sugar candy and syrup in cans and Vermont cheese (everyone sells cheese, it seems). Outside they sell all kinds of native apples by the bag, half peck, or basket.

If you're in the mood, you can pick the apples right there. A horse-drawn wagon takes pickers into the orchards. The apples cost 20 cents a pound for a minimum of 20 pounds. Smaller quantities cost more.

**BY THIS TIME**, we were getting very hungry, and still hadn't found a picnic table. We gave up and got back on the highway, which has many rest areas. We had our lunch overlooking the foothills of the Green Mountains, while traffic whizzed by below us.

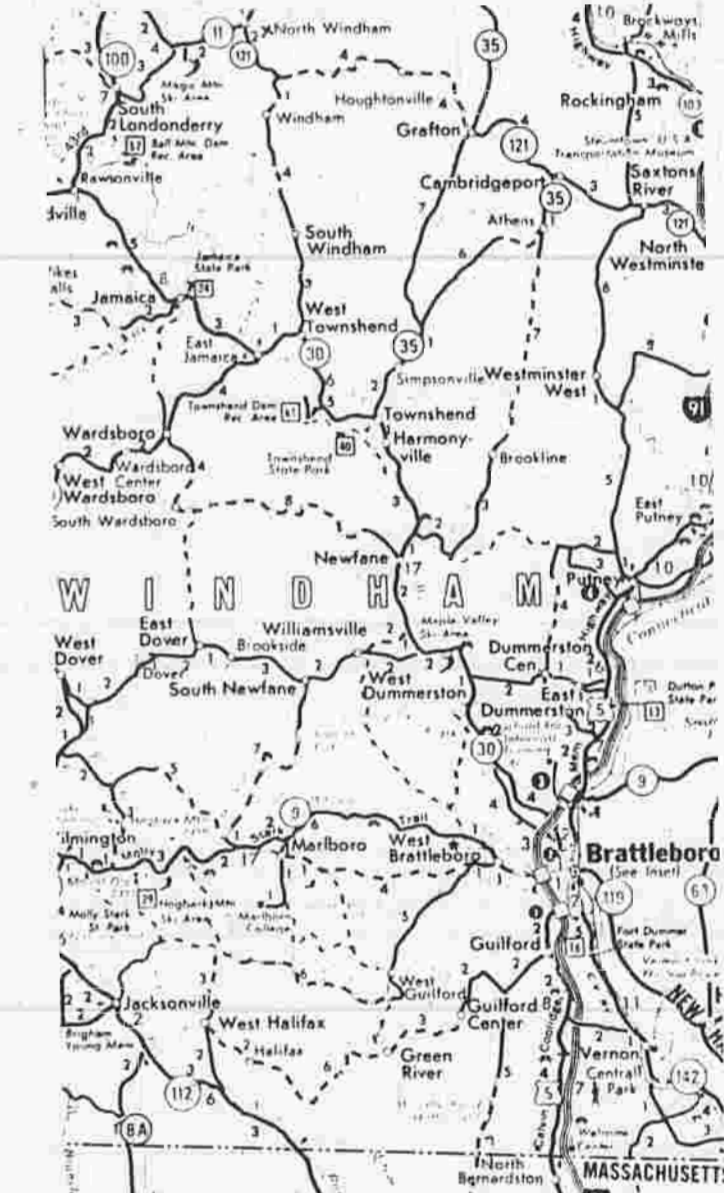
We decided to get off the highway again in Putney. Please turn to page 12



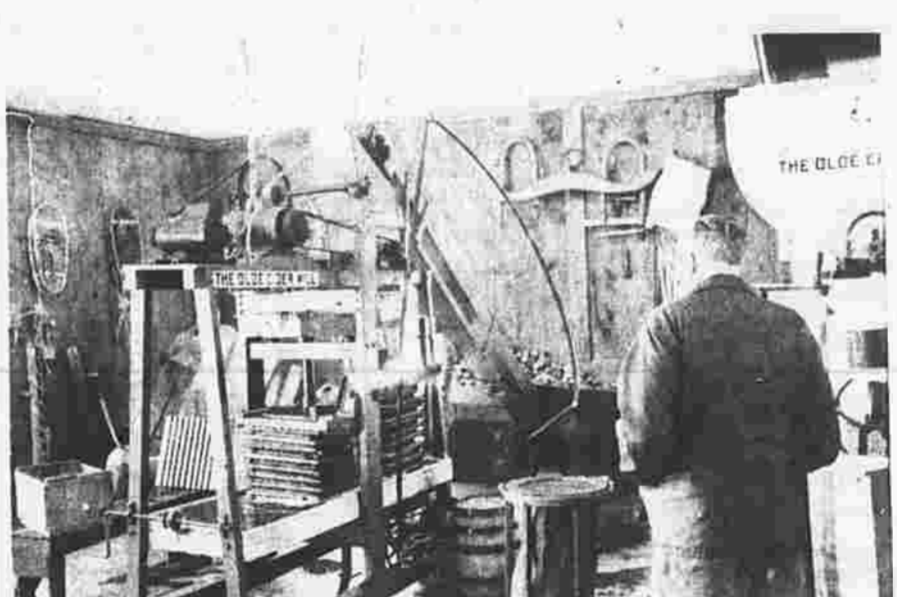
FALL VEGETABLES FOR SALE AT A CHURCH FAIR IN VERMONT. Fair was at a Congregational church outside Putney.



MAIN STREET, WILLIAMSVILLE, VT. ... and a tourist in sight.



SOUTHERN VERMONT MAP SHOWS TOUR AREAS. Fall foliage is less than two hours away.



OUTSIDE PUTNEY AT MAPLE SUGAR HOUSE. ... watch them make cider.

## Weekenders

### Go Leif watching

Aud-Helen Hilyak of 36 Trebbe Drive went to New York City last week to meet with movie star, Liv Ullman. Miss Ullman will be coming Saturday to help the Scandinavians of the Greater Hartford area celebrate Leif Erikson Day.

Who was Leif Erikson? He was a Norse mariner and explorer. The Leif Erikson Day celebration this year is to benefit the restoration of the Viking Ship which sailed from Norway to the shores of Lake Michigan in 1893. This was the first attempt to duplicate the voyages known to have been made by Erikson and other Vikings in 1000 A.D.

The celebration and dinner dance Saturday will draw together members of the Sons of Norway lodges and their families and friends. Tickets are \$20 per person.

Those attending are invited to wear their native costumes or semi-formal dress and have been told to "Display the color blue on L.E.D."

Liv Ullman will be presented with the Leif Erikson Citation Award, a Viking ship replica. At the dinner, the award is presented each year to the outstanding Scandinavian or American for contributions to Scandinavian-American culture and for humanitarian works.

The festivities Saturday will include the parade of bonnets (Scandinavian folk dresses) and Norwegian songs by the Viking chorus, as well as dinner and dancing.

Robert L. Ahlness of 45 Castle Road is public relations director for the celebration.

### It's a green world

Climb into your car and take a trip around the world this weekend. Sound impossible? It isn't if you have a bit of imagination, and if you attend the "Horticulture Around the World" exhibit Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

The event will feature plant displays typical of French, English, Italian and Oriental gardens. Flowers, fruits and vegetables, Christmas trees, and tropical plants will also be displayed.

At the country store visitors will be able to buy pumpkins, squash, apples, gourds, honey, cider, chrysanthemums, house plants, dried flowers and Indian corn.

The arena is opposite the Storrs Congregational Church off Route 106. Parking and admission is free, and the public is invited.

### Attention birdwatchers

Noives, as well as practiced bird watchers are invited to enjoy a "bird's eye view" of the fall hawk migration. The place to be is scenic Talcott Mountain in Avon on Sunday.

Bird watching will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants should meet at Talcott Mountain State Park, off Route 185 on the Bloomfield-Simsbury line.

The program is sponsored by Holland Brook Congregational Audubon Center. Birds of prey, such as the hawks, eagles and falcons are moving southward before the onset of winter. Talcott Mountain is an excellent place to watch the winged travelers.

### Scrabble buffs unite

Grab that Indian head nickel you've been saving. The

### Liberace and piano

Here's your chance to see Liberace in person, complete with candelabra, glass-topped piano, bejeweled wardrobe and sparkling diamonds.

Liberace will appear Saturday at 8 p.m. in the "round" at the Springfield Civic Center.

His performance in Springfield was arranged in connection with the 75th Diamond Jubilee Committee of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Springfield. Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets and at the civic center.

### Apples, apples, everywhere

Apples to eat, apples to take home, maybe even apple pie will be the fare at the annual apple, arts and crafts fair and tag sale Saturday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 444 Hills St., East Hartford.

The fair will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Luncheon will be available.

Take advantage of the beautiful October weather and go browse around. Maybe you can even do some of your Christmas shopping.

### Calling all coins

Grab that Indian head nickel you've been saving. The

8

FOCUS

8

**Theater**

**Nutmeg Theater, Storrs:** "She Stoops to Conquer" will open the "A" series starting Oct. 14 and running through Oct. 23 at Jorgensen Auditorium on the University of Connecticut campus. For show times and tickets call (486-3533).

**Repertory Theater, New Britain:** "On Golden Pond" will begin today at the theater, 23 North St., New Britain. It will run for three consecutive weekends (223-3147).

**Home-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain:** "Dances at the Sea" a musical comedy will play tonight and Saturday at the theater, 36 North St., New Britain. Admission is by donation. Call for show times and reservations (223-9500).

**Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:** "Open Admissions" will open the season at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven, Oct. 14. Performances nightly, except Mondays, Matinees on Saturday. For information call (787-1525).

**Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven:** The season opened October 5 with "A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen. It is running for three weeks at the theater, corner of Chapel and York streets. Performances nightly, except Sundays. Curtain time is 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, 8:30 p.m., Saturdays, and matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. (436-1600).

**Trinity Square Repertory Theater, Providence, R.I.:** "The Web" opened Oct. 5 and continues through Nov. 14 at the theater, 201 Washington St., Providence. (401-521-1100).

**Charles Playhouse, Boston, Mass.:** "Cole," a musical tribute to Cole Porter, is playing through Oct. 24 at the playhouse, 76 Warren St. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m. Wednesday matinees are at 2 p.m. (426-8912).

**Mark Twain Masquers, Hartford:** The theater opens its 50th season with a revival of "You Can't Take It With You." The play will be presented at the Roberts Theater on the Kingswood-Oxford campus, 170 Kingswood Road, West Hartford. There will also be performances on Saturday and Sunday and Oct. 14, 15 and 16. Curtain time is 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m., Sunday. (528-7808).

**Nutmeg Theater, Storrs:** "She Stoops to Conquer" opens Oct. 14 and runs through Oct. 23 at the Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut. Evening performances are at 8. There will be a matinee Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. (429-2912).

**Hartford Stage Co., Hartford:** "On Borrowed Time" is being featured at the Stage Co., 50 Church St., Hartford, through Oct. 31. Tuesday through Sunday evenings and Wednesday and Sunday matinees. (527-5151).

**Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam:** "Great American Backstage Musical" is playing through the end of October at this opera house. (875-8664).

**Cochitchewick Dinner Theater, East Windsor:** "Pirates of Penzance" is playing at the theater, 266 Main St. (522-1266).

**MUSIC**

**The Sounding Board, West Hartford:** Fiddle Fever with triple fiddles featuring Jay Ungar, an old time country music program, Saturday at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Reservations advised. (563-3263).

**University of Hartford, West Hartford:** Faculty ar-

**DANCE**

**Hartford Ballet Company, Hartford:** The world premier of Carmelita, a new ballet choreographed by Michael Ulfelt will open today and Saturday at the Bushnell Hall, Hartford. For information call (527-0713).

**Hartford Auditorium, Hartford:** A program of Kathak Dance and Sitar Music of India will be presented Saturday at 7 p.m. at Millard Auditorium of the University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave. (233-5654).

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**LECTURES**

**Mythic Marinelle Aquarium, Mystic:** As part of the Natural History lecture series, Dr. Harold Mahan director of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History will speak tonight at 7:45 at the museum, (538-9631).

**Saint Joseph College, West Hartford:** "A City Remembers" will be the theme of the talks to be given by area celebrities, critics and writers, Oct. 13 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and continuing for six Wednesdays. The lectures will be about the rich heritage of Hartford. (232-4571).

**Fenwood, Manchester:** The second of a four-week lecture program for nurses, is scheduled for Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at Fenwood Manor, 565 Vernon St. (643-5151).

**Trinity College, Hartford:** "Heroes and Villains," is the topic of this fall's town-gown lecture series at the University of Hartford. The second program is Oct. 12 with Joan Hedrick visiting associate professor of American studies speaking on "Good Girls and Bad Women in the American Novel." The lectures are at noon in the

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**Cinema**

**Life Sciences Center, Trinity College, Hartford:** "The Soviets Really Outspend the U.S. on Defense" will be the topic of a lecture by Franklin D. Hofman, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Boyer Auditorium of the sciences center at Trinity College. (527-3151).

**University of Hartford, Hartford:** "Creativity" will be the topic of a talk by Roman Vishniac, photographer and scientist, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford Art School's Joseoff Gallery. The public is invited. On Thursday there will be a talk on William Blake, English mystic, in Room 301 of Hillyer Hall at 11:30 a.m. (243-4314).

**First United Methodist Church, Meriden:** The church will sponsor a country auction Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the church, 159 E. Main St., across from City Hall. Antiques, collectibles, refreshments. (235-9620).

**University of Connecticut, Storrs:** The film "Fidel" will be shown Oct. 13 as part of the Latin-American Film Festival sponsored by the university's Center for Latin American Studies. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the chemistry building. (486-3530).

**University of Connecticut, Storrs:** The film "Fidel" will be shown Oct. 13 as part of the Latin-American Film Festival sponsored by the university's Center for Latin American Studies. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the chemistry building. (486-3530).

**Fall foliage trip, East Haven:** Fall foliage tour trips are being given by the Trolley Museum, 17 River St., Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (285-8924).

**Mythic Seaport, Mystic:** The seaport's chowder festival will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seaport admission covers activities. Food, beverages available. The festival will run Saturday through Monday. (536-2631).

**Riverton Fair, Riverton:** The Riverton Fair will be open Saturday and Sunday on Route 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (379-2977).

**Bar Run, Hartford:** The fourth annual Hartford Southern Bar Run is scheduled for Saturday starting at 4 p.m. to benefit the March of Dimes Foundation. For information or registration, call (527-0713).

**Ducks Unlimited, Hartford:** The Greater Hartford Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will have its 17th annual banquet at the Hotel Sonesta on Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. (674-1800).

**Food and Nutrition Exposition, Springfield, Mass.:** The exposition will be Saturday, Sunday and Monday on the Big E fairgrounds. (623-1681).

**Scrabble Players Tourney, Farmington:** Annual Hartford Scrabble players tourney is scheduled for Saturday from 2:30 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 to 6 p.m. in the Community Room at Westfarms Mall. (246-7795).

**Harvest Fair, Kent:** First Congregational Church will have its harvest fair, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kent Community House. A turkey dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. There will be a talent show and square dance after dinner. (927-3319).

**Holland Brook Audubon Center, Glastonbury:** Bird watchers are invited to watch the fall hawk migration from Talcott Mountain in Avon, sponsored by the Holland Brook Center, Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call (633-8422).

**Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.:** Columbus Day weekend will be observed this weekend with a fall foliage tour of the village and the playing of historical games on the village green. (617-347-3362).

**East Hartford —** The Hartford (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Harbor They Come (R) Fri 9, Sat 1:30, 5:30, 9 with Rockefeller Fri 7:30, Sat 3:20, 7:10, — Rebel Without a Cause Sun 2:45, 7 with East of Eden Sun 4:50, 9:05. — **Gine 1 & 2 —** The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat 2, 7:10, 9:10; Sun 2:45, 7:10, 9:15. — **Tempest (PG)** Fri 7:30, Sat 1:30, 7:30; Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30. — **The Festival Cinema —** Stripes (R) Fri 7:05, 9; Sat and Sun 1:35, 3:30, 7:05, 9. — **Warriors (R) Fri 7:30, Sat and Sun 1:30, 7 with: Enter the Dragon (R) Fri 8:45; Sat and Sun 3:15; 7:30, 9:45. — **W —** Rocky III (PG) Fri 3:15, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:20, 9:40. — The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) Fri 3:15, 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:40, 7, 9:30, 11:30. — **S —** The Possession (R) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:30, 9:30. — **Cheech and Chong's Next Movie (R)** Fri and Sat midnight. — **Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. — E.T. Sun 12:15, 3:35, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. — Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — **Richard Pryor: Live on the Sunset Strip (R)** Fri 12:40, 3:20, 5, 8:40, 10:20. — **The Song Remains the Same (PG)** Fri and Sat midnight. — **Windsor Plaza —** The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:15. — **Drive-Ins —** East Hartford — **Zombie (R)** Fri-Sun 7 with The Hills Have Eyes (R) Fri-Sun 8:30 with Boogie Man (R) Fri-Sun 10 with Point of View (R) Fri-Sun 11:15. — **Lookin' to Get Out (R) Fri 11:10, 7:30, 10:10, 12:05, Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10. — **Manchester —** **I.A. Theaters East —** Amityville II: The Possession (R) Fri 7:30, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — **Cheech and Chong's Next Movie (R)** Fri and Sat midnight. — **Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — **Richard Pryor: Live on the Sunset Strip (R) Fri 7: 8:40, 10:20; Sat and Sun 2:15, 3:45, 5:15, 7: 8:40, 10:20. — **Monty************

**Stalking crimson**

Continued from page 11

were we had seen a number of signs pointing to a country fair.

We inquired about the fair at the Putney General Store. "You got lots of kids" the fellow at the cash register asked. We nodded yes.

"Lots of things for kids to do there," he said. "About seven miles up." We decided to go—thought we would find Vermont's answer to the Big E.

What we found, after meandering almost 10 miles past farms, corn stubble in gray fields, cows grazing in pastures, and some beautiful views, was an 18th century New England white frame Congregational Church.

The "country fair" was a small church fair. Three or four tables were set up on the lawn with handmade knitted and crocheted items. Rummage sale items were set on a long portable table across a narrow dirt road in front of the church.

To the side of the church was a display of fall produce. Just in front of the stand was a haywagon, already loaded with people for a hayride.

Downstairs in the church hall, home baked goodies were for sale. An old woman in a house dress presided over several boxes of cookies and brownies, and in the background a coffee percolator bubbled away.

**WE WALKED UPSTAIRS** into the sanctuary.

The church was obviously very poor. Paint was peeling from the staircase walls, though the wooden railing was newly lacquered and shining.

Furnishings upstairs were spartan. Bare wooden pews faced the altar and a plain wooden cross was nailed above. Late afternoon light shone through multi-paned windows hung with deep burgundy drapes. The sanctuary was silent and musty—one could imagine a few very old parishioners worshipping there each Sunday.

We left the church fair, and continued on our way. Next stop was Newfane, which meant we had to get back onto Route 5 south and get off at Route 30.

We discovered Newfane 10 years ago during one of our trips north. At that time, we decided someday we would sell our house and car, quit our jobs, and run away to Newfane, Vt., where the living got back to basics.

What we found on this trip was far from the Newfane we remembered. It has become a tourist Mecca; when we arrived, we found cars parked on both sides of the narrow road in front of the country store and a tour bus unloading on the common.

The little country store we remembered was jammed with well-dressed tourists buying souvenirs. Cash registers jingled. Last time we were there, the sole proprietor traded stories about brick ovens with us and showed us his underpanted anticipations. So much for memories.

What we did find, however, next door to the country store, was a grocery store, called simply the Newfane Store. We stocked maple syrup in half gallon jugs for \$11.25; in the country store several hundred yards away the price was \$14.25.

**To list events**

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

**COIN SHOW SUNDAY, OCT. 10TH** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall 158 Main St. Manchester, Conn. FREE ADMISSION

**A BOLD NEW ADVENTURE ON ICE!** **LIVE IN PERSON!** **WALT DISNEY'S GREAT ICE DYSSIEY** BE PART OF THE ACTION! **Tue. Oct. 19 thru Sun. Oct. 24** **HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER**

**YES, GIORGIO PG** SHOWS AT: 1:30-2:00-3:00-4:00

**PINK FLOYD-THE WALL** SHOWS AT: 1:30-2:00-3:00-4:00

**MY FAVORITE YIP PG** SHOWS AT: 1:30-2:00-3:00-4:00

**THE SOLDIER R** SHOWS AT: 1:30-2:00-3:00-4:00

**ANNIE PG** SHOWS AT: 1:30-2:00-3:00-4:00

**AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN R** SHOWS AT: 1:30-2:00-3:00-4:00

**LOOKING TO GET OUT** SHOWS AT: 1:30-2:00-3:00-4:00

**THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL** SHOWS AT: 1:30-2:00-3:00-4:00

**SAVE \$4** ON ALL TICKETS

**HARTFORD COURANT FAMILY FOLLIES** FOLLIES 1 & 2 FAMILY FOLLIES, Fri. Oct. 22, Sat. Oct. 23, Sun. Oct. 24

**FOR INFORMATION CALL: (203) 737-6000** FOR GROUP RATES CALL: (203) 249-6333

**CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL: (203) 737-8040** Mon. - Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. SUN. 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**MAJ. ORDERS:** Send unaddressed, stamped envelope with check or M.O. payable to HARTFORD COURANT FAMILY FOLLIES, One Civic Center Plaza, Hartford, CT 06103 (\$1.50 Service Charge Per Adult Order).

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**A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING** featuring this week ...

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**FIRST STOP LOUNGE** Lounge is now "OPEN FOR LUNCH" Daily Specials 706 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER CALL 649-5325

**HUNGRY TIGER** CAFE AND RESTAURANT 120 Charter Oak St. Manchester 649-1195

**Weekend Specials** Broiled Bay Scallops \$5.95 Broiled Swordfish \$6.95 Prime Ribs of Beef \$8.95

**DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS** **MR. PUBB** THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB OF MANCHESTER OAKLAND COMMONS PHONE: NEXT TO ECONOMY ELECTRIC 643/PUBB

**HOUSE OF CHUNG** Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties. EXOTIC DRINKS. 363 BROAD ST. Manchester 649-4958

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**THE ISLANDER RESTAURANT LOUNGE** 17





# Hospodar Whaler enforcer

When the Hartford Whalers acquired rugged Ed Hospodar from the New York Rangers there were smiles on the faces of team players as well as management.

Hospodar was an enforcer with the Rangers, one of the league's best at using his fists. The big fellow will be around to protect his more talented teammates when the situations arise.

Every team needs an ice policeman and Hospodar fits the bill perfectly. With the Rangers he had to share the top billing with Nick Fotis, once the darling of Whaler fans because of his willingness to drop his gloves and take on all comers.

When Fotis and Hospodar were on opposite sides of the ice, in Ranger and Whaler games when Hartford had to play NHL colors at the Springfield Civic Center, the pair tangled not once, or twice but three times early in the first period to enliven a game one night.

There's no question but Hospodar's chief role with the Whalers will be in the form of a team hatchman.

The pay is pretty good for those fellows.

Dave Semenko, who watched over high-scoring Wayne Gretzky in Edmonton last season, held out until his salary demands were met. The Oilers, realizing Gretzky needed some protection, satisfied Semenko with a pact calling for \$100,000 this season.

Gretzky and Co. will be in Hartford Thursday night and one wouldn't be too surprised if Hospodar and Semenko exchange pleasantries before being directed to the penalty box.

Tops at Trinity

Dave Barry, of Manchester, has been Trinity College's No. 1 cross country performer this fall. The Bantams capped four of their first five meets. Monica Murphy, former East Catholic High athlete, now at Southern Connecticut State College, lost out in the finals of the Connecticut Women's Singles Tennis Tournament last weekend to Trinity's Claire Slaughter of Birmingham, MI. The scores were 6-1, 6-2. Slaughter didn't lose a set on route to the title. Peter Kiro, former East Catholic baseball and basketball standout, has returned to New Mexico University

# Herald Angle

**Earl Yost, Sports Editor**

The win elevates the Falcons into first place in the conference at 4-0-1 and broke the Eagles, defending two-time champs, into third place at 3-1. St. Paul stands second at 3-0-1. "The first half we got caught up with Xavier's speed and quickness and began to play kick ball," cited East Coach Tom Malin, who saw his Eagles slip to 7-1 overall. "We just didn't play well inside our penalty area."

Xavier, 6-0-2 overall, struck at 5:37 following a handball violation and began to play kick ball, cited East Coach Tom Malin, who saw his Eagles slip to 7-1 overall.

Ed Ansdal's free kick set up a 5-yard header by Colin Doran at 9:35 of the second half. Doran, tricky dribbling through the Xavier

defense with his assortment of moves, tallied at 11:37 to make it 3-2. The two goals improved Doran's total to 16 for the season.

Thomas' tally made it 4-2 before Doran set up Mike Stone for an 18-yard score at 17:15 to make it 4-3. East pressed the attack but couldn't come up with the equalizer.

East had a final 21-15 edge in shots with Eagle keeper Jeff Riggs making eight saves and Malcolm broke par in the first round and Xavier's leading 4-0 as it was.

Levi missed makeable puts, all inside 12 feet, in the first five holes and then drilled 10 of the last 13 to 15.

But Mike Morley, almost unbeatable on the tour this year, shot a 65 and leading money winner Craig Stadler, shot a 66 as did Vance Heistler and John Foght.

There wasn't much wind out there, said Stadler, who posted his score in the heat of the 90-degree afternoon. "That's the reason you have a lot of low scores," hopefully, the wind will pick up. We've had two days in a row like this and I didn't think they ever had two days in a row out here without wind."

The scores were so low that ordinary 67s got lost in the shuffle. Fuzzy Zoeller shot that score, as did

Ed Ansdal's free kick set up a 5-yard header by Colin Doran at 9:35 of the second half. Doran, tricky dribbling through the Xavier

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# Xavier booters end East skein

Speed and quickness was its ally in the first half as Xavier High rang up three first-half goals on route to a thrilling 4-3 win over East Catholic in a key Hartford County Conference (HCC) soccer clash Thursday evening at Palmer Field in Middletown.

When Fotis and Hospodar were on opposite sides of the ice, in Ranger and Whaler games when Hartford had to play NHL colors at the Springfield Civic Center, the pair tangled not once, or twice but three times early in the first period to enliven a game one night.

There's no question but Hospodar's chief role with the Whalers will be in the form of a team hatchman.

The pay is pretty good for those fellows.

Dave Semenko, who watched over high-scoring Wayne Gretzky in Edmonton last season, held out until his salary demands were met. The Oilers, realizing Gretzky needed some protection, satisfied Semenko with a pact calling for \$100,000 this season.

Gretzky and Co. will be in Hartford Thursday night and one wouldn't be too surprised if Hospodar and Semenko exchange pleasantries before being directed to the penalty box.

Tops at Trinity

Dave Barry, of Manchester, has been Trinity College's No. 1 cross country performer this fall. The Bantams capped four of their first five meets. Monica Murphy, former East Catholic High athlete, now at Southern Connecticut State College, lost out in the finals of the Connecticut Women's Singles Tennis Tournament last weekend to Trinity's Claire Slaughter of Birmingham, MI. The scores were 6-1, 6-2. Slaughter didn't lose a set on route to the title. Peter Kiro, former East Catholic baseball and basketball standout, has returned to New Mexico University

for Quebec at 4:49 of the final period.

Quebec coach Michel Bergeron gave his team a full menu of training camp defensive drills but the Nordiques failed to pick up the check.

"We were right into the game until we gave up those three goals, then we really gave up," Bergeron said Thursday night after Brian Propp, Bill Barber and Ray Allison scored during a 35-second span midway through the third period to propel the Philadelphia Flyers to a season-opening 9-5 victory over the Nordiques.

"Our wingers don't check. When your wingers don't check, you're going to be in deep trouble," Propp broke a 5-5 tie at 9:08 with a power-play goal on a rebound past goalie John Garrett. Barber scored his second goal of the game, converting a pass from Bobby Clarke at 9:31. Just 12 seconds after Barber's goal, Allison made it 8-5 by poking in the rebound of Clarke's shot.

The three goals in 35 seconds tied a Flyers' record set March 1, 1979. Lindsay Carson scored Philadelphia's final goal at 11:14.

The Nordiques, down 4-2 in the second period, tied it 4-4 on goals by Mario Marois at 11:30 and Anton Stastny at 12:55. Rookie Dave Michayuk scored his second goal of the game at 17:50 to give Philadelphia a 5-4 lead after two periods. Dale Hunter tied it again

in the third period at 15:30. "I think we're going to win this game," said Coach Tom Malin, who saw his Eagles slip to 7-1 overall. "We just didn't play well inside our penalty area."

Xavier, 6-0-2 overall, struck at 5:37 following a handball violation and began to play kick ball, cited East Coach Tom Malin, who saw his Eagles slip to 7-1 overall.

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# Indian gridders out to preserve record

Matching up will help a great deal. It will give us a chance to get off the ball."

Kelly has been pleased with the overall work of his defense, endeavored by senior tackle Rich Kucinas. But he would like some greater consistency out of his offensive platoon. "We've put a lot of emphasis this week on getting the offense to be consistent so it can stay on the field and run some plays," stated Kelly. He added some elements, that helped in the first engagement, have dissipated. He hopes to bring those back into play against Glasgowbury.

Manchester, coming off its biggest point production since Thanksgiving Day 1980 in its 49-10 win over Wethersfield, finds itself ailing going into the Ferni enclave. "There are potentially four starters sidelined," Tribe Coach Mike Simmons didn't know the status of several until late in the afternoon. "The kids are tired; it will certainly hurt with our

depth," he noted the undesired predicament. Simmons stated in the pre-season his club couldn't afford injuries. Ferni invades the Silk Town at 1-ford injuries.

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# Levi's birdie spree gives him LaJet lead

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, MISC. SERVICES, REAL ESTATE, MISC. FOR SALE, RENTALS, AUTOMOTIVE, TAG SALES, Rooms for Rent, Autos For Sale, Automotive Service, Automotive.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience... Errors which will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

IMPROVED - Female, three months old, mixed breed... LOST - Visitor Camera in front of Laggotts, Parkside... NEED TICKETS to see "The Untouchables"...

EMPLOYMENT

WOMAN WANTED - Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 2 Monday - Friday... MEDICAL SECRETARY - Experienced in filing bookkeeping...

OPERATORS

Taking applications for training level entry for signal operators on... 12 midnight - 8 a.m. 4 p.m. - 12 midnight 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Manchester Herald

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help fight inflation. Call now at 646-3885 or 523-9401

Help Wanted

MUNSON'S CANDY Kitchen has openings in retail sales and chocolate packing... CHILD-CARE - Immediate opening for child care services...

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED OFFICE PERSON - Bookkeeping, typing, billing, costing and willing to learn specialty skills... CASHIER AND STOCK - Mature woman, Stationary store...

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Public Health - Public Health Officer for voluntary public health work... SECRETARY - Immediate opening for a Secretary...

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Equal Housing Opportunity - This newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968...

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

REPAIRING - Home repairs, plumbing, electrical, painting... CLEANING - Residential and commercial cleaning services... MAINTENANCE - Lawn care, tree trimming...

QUICK-CROCHET

In Larger Sizes - Crochet patterns and kits for various sizes... Specialized for the fuller figure, a suit with side-accented jacket...

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale - Various properties for sale in Manchester... Commercial Real Estate - Office buildings, retail spaces...

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY. Rates for 1-2 days, 3-5 days, 6 days, 26 days.

Free Classified Ads

MISTY HARBOR all weather coat with wool zip out liner... TAG SALES - Various items for sale at discounted prices...

Free Classified Ads

Free Classified Ads - Various items for sale at no charge... TAG SALES - Various items for sale at discounted prices...

Free Classified Ads

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Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE?

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...

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

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ADVENTURES

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LEGAL NOTICE

The 2nd quarterly installment of property taxes on the 10th October 1981 Grand List are due and payable 10/10/82...

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