

East of the River Real Estate

THROUGH THE YEARS

home ownership has been the best investment a family can make ... IT STILL IS

FANTASTIC LOG HOME

BOLTON
Immaculate 9 room Dutch Colonial nicely situated on 2.7 acres. What a beauty. Privacy without being isolated. \$119,900.

IMPRESSIVE PROPERTY!
This commercially zoned property is ideally situated on Main Street, Manchester. Locate your office here and have plenty of room to expand on the 1/2 acre lot! Owner financing available. Asking \$107,900.

ALIBRIO REALTY, Inc.
182 South Main St., Manchester
649-0917

Take your time and drive by these homes...

\$37,000 Unit 14 Al Ball Court, East Hartford
One bedroom condominium. Appliances kitchen, wall to wall. Assumable mortgage.

\$51,000 40 Home Terrace, East Hartford
Two bedroom ranch, gas heat with extra insulation, two enclosed porches and large yard.

\$69,900 191 Woodland Street, Manchester
Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, large family room and garage.

\$70,900 185 Ambassador Drive, Manchester
Three bedroom lowhouse condominium, 2 full and 2 half baths, family room. VA Approved.

\$78,900 122 Florence Street, Manchester
Two family home, 2 bedrooms each unit, appliances kitchen, one fireplace, 2 car garage.

\$84,500 591 Adams Street, Manchester
Eight room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two car garage and in-ground pool.

\$81,500 118 Shagbark Drive, Manchester
Eight room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 and one half baths, fireplace family room and two car garage.

\$85,000 124-126 Florence Street, Manchester
Four-four duplex. Separate heating systems, two bedrooms each, appliances kitchen.

When you choose one to suit you, give us a call. We will be glad to show you around.

DANIEL F. REALE, INC. REALTORS
175 Main St., Manchester
648-4525

GLASTONBURY

Attractive 10 room Raised Ranch on desirable Minnechaug Mountain. Exceptional living room and family room, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, country kitchen, large deck, 2 fireplaces plus more. Asking \$159,000.

WARREN E. HOWLAND, INC.
593 Main St., Manchester
643-1108

WOODLAND MANOR CONDOMINIUMS

U&R built 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units feature spacious rooms, separate basements, individual heat, and are fully appointed. We invite comparison for quality and price. 1 bedroom - \$41,900, 2 bedroom - \$51,900, and 3 bedroom - \$56,900.

14% VRM mortgages available!

KEITH REAL ESTATE
464 E. Center Street
Manchester
648-4126

U&R CONSTRUCTION CO. presents

Valley View

Priced To Qualify For The CHFA Buyer.

See our newest area of Custom homes on Warren Avenue in Vernon, off Tunnel Rd.

Be ready for the next issue of C.H.F.A. Fixed rate mortgages. Choose your individual home site, and your new home plan now. Don't wait, this type of financing will not last long. Call us today!

Homes priced from \$70,000 and up.

U&R REALTY CO.
99 E. Center St., Manchester
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Manchester \$105,000

Locate your office close to Manchester Hospital in this spotless 7 room home, situated on a 298 foot lot.

Manchester \$68,900

Out of state owner will make it easy for you to own with a 13% mortgage. 7 room eye domered cape with 2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage and in-ground pool. Immediate occupancy!

Gordon REALTY
105 MAIN ST., MANC.
643-2174

TRACY DRIVE

This immaculate home on Tracy Drive has everything, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in size kitchen, first floor laundry, family room, second floor sitting room, finished basement and formal dining room. The price for all this is only \$86,000. Call 646-4040 now for an appointment to see this home.

ED GORMAN Associates
604 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester
646-4040

McCAVANAGH'S BUY OF THE WEEK!

5 ROOM RANCH,

newly remodeled.

EXCELLENT neighborhood, Brand new heating system.

Completely new bath and kitchen.

Excellent buy on today's market!

\$50,900

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.

COVENTRY \$43,900
POSSIBLE ASSUMABLE
Cute 5 room RANCH. Kitchen and bath just remodeled. Good size lot in quiet tree setting. Enclosed porch.

MANCHESTER BEST BUY AROUND \$59,900.
Let this 7 - 4 TWO FAMILY help pay your mortgage! Two year old separate gas furnace and water heaters. Newer roof & gutters. Nice back yard!

BOLTON COMMERCIAL PROPERTY \$85,000
With residential variances! Prime location in Bolton! 197 x 1.28 acres. Over 2,900 sq. ft. Owner financing available!

MANCHESTER OWNER FINANCING AT 13%
U&R Custom Cape. 10 - 11 rooms, 3 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths, 3,500+ sq. ft. All good sized rooms, 1/2 acre pond and 2 acres of land and many other extras. All this in a great area.

BEST BUY

Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 bath U&R located in Rockledge section. Lovely fireplace family room, fireplace living room, bright cheerful kitchen. Price \$109,500.

NEW LISTING

Charming 6 room alum. sided Ranch with oversized garage. Many outstanding features such as 2 full baths, fireplace, fenced in yard, built in vacuum system, etc. \$79,500.

ZINSSER AGENCY
750 Main St., Manc.
648-1511

5 ACRES

Surround this unique 9 room farmhouse with large barn style garage plus 2 box stalls for HORSES! Located in Bolton! 89'.

JUST FOR A START

Attractive 2 bedroom home with new furnace, 2 baths, and a nice lot for children! 50'.

SPECIAL CAPE

Beautiful full domered Cape on a quiet tree lined street. Aluminum siding, fireplace and more! 60's.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

To buy this 7 room 2 1/2 bath contemporary styled home on a large tree lot! Lots of thermopane glass! A great buy!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS
188 West Center Street
(Corner of Main St.)
Manchester
648-2482

10% jobless rate doesn't matter

They're 100 percent out of work

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

For Tony Anderson, standing on a ghetto street a few miles from the White House, to local union president Joe Smargia in northern Minnesota, Friday's 10 percent unemployment rate didn't matter. It was a difference. They are 100 percent out of work.

United Press International interviewed men and women, young and old, at unemployment centers around the country Friday and found a mixture of pride, bitterness, resignation and hope among the ordinary people who contributed to the record rate.

Some blamed President Reagan, others said they didn't know who to blame. A few said they were too proud to take unemployment compensation and that jobs are available if they just keep looking.

But Pat Edwards, a 28-year-old woman laid off a year ago from a General Motors plant in Ypsilanti, Mich., said she was insulted at the

sign on the desk of a social worker at the Detroit unemployment office: "The Lord helps those who help themselves. The government helps those who don't."

"I've worked hard since I was 16 years old, and all I needed was help for one month and couldn't get it," she said.

IT WASN'T ONLY auto workers in Detroit and short order cooks in Buffalo who found themselves in line Friday. In Washington, there was a legal researcher laid off from a financially ailing Dupont Circle law firm and a television cameraman who once covered the White House.

Some people were barely surviving while others were able to get by with help from odd jobs or a working spouse.

James Wright, 30, of Alexandria, Va., said the fact his wife has been supporting him and their two children has caused some marital tension. "We don't go out to restaurants anymore. We don't go to

movies. We don't buy quite as much wine and beer."

In New York, Julio Bautista, 35, lost his job with a Park Avenue sportswear manufacturer last month, and his wife, Reina, supports him and their two children on \$132 a week. "It has been so hard for me," he said, "but Christmas is so close and I'm thinking of the kids. I try to get the best for my family but I just can't do it."

Randy Martin, 27, a laid off auto worker in Detroit, said he feels useless sometimes. "But I'm not going to let it get me down and jump off a bridge."

JUAN MILES, 29, an unemployed window cleaner in Minneapolis, said, "No one person is responsible. Reagan is not the only one to blame. He couldn't do all this by himself."

Charles Burke, 38, a jobless drywall hanger in Columbus, Ohio, also was charitable toward the president. "He's doing the best he can under the circumstances. I think we should give him a chance. It's just like he says - 'stay the course.' I think we need to support him."

Jobless rhetoric is superheated
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Home cooking suits Brewers
... page 15

It's not easy being Gonzo
... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Oct. 9, 1982
Single copy 25¢

Solidarity outlawed in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Parliament voted overwhelmingly Friday to formally outlaw the suspended Solidarity union, the first independent labor federation in the East bloc.

The vote on a historic bill that simultaneously created new decentralized unions and banned Solidarity was opposed by only 10 deputies in the 460-seat house. Nine deputies abstained.

The deputies broke into applause when the results of the voting were announced. As is customary in the Polish Parliament, because of the overwhelmingly favorable vote, deputies voting for the measure were not counted.

The debate preceding the vote was dignified and polite. All the speakers — even the vastly outnumbered Solidarity supporters — were warmly applauded.

In Washington, the State Department warned hours before the vote, "you can be sure the United States will respond" if Solidarity is banned.



Herald photos by Tarquino

Where the pickin's good

It's that time of year for fresh apple cider, and students from the Blue Shutter Nursery School, located at the Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street, were given a tour Friday of where some come from — the Botti Orchard on Bush Hill Road. At top, Steven Botti begins the tour of his farm. Right, Marc Novakowski is picked up by his mother, Dorothy, to take a glance at the apple crusher. Below, Amber LeBlanc covers her ears from the noise in the cider mill.



Mail threat on Tylenol discounted

CHICAGO (UPI) — The chief investigator in the deaths of seven people who swallowed cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules said Friday a \$1 million extortion letter threatening to circulate more poisoned capsules is "not relevant."

"It appears at this time, as so many other leads have, it will not be relevant," Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said at his daily news briefing.

A Chicago police detective was dispatched to Sheridan, Wyo., to aid in determining if the July 26 death of Jay Adam Mitchell, 19, was tied to contaminated Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

An autopsy found lethal amounts of cyanide in Mitchell's body, Sheridan County officials said. His mother said Mitchell used Tylenol but no traces of the pain reliever were found during the autopsy.

The letter seeking a payoff from the Tylenol manufacturer was signed by a "local businessman," Police Superintendent Richard J. Brzezcek said, and was mailed sometime after the seven Chicago victims died Sept. 30-Oct. 2. It was given to the FBI for investigation.

The Chicago Sun-Times said the extortion suspect is a prominent North Shore man, a former stockbroker and businessman who apparently suffered recent financial losses. The man, who is in his 50s, belongs to exclusive clubs and has served on boards of civic agencies, the newspaper said.

Fahner said the man is under surveillance and that agents have talked to him.

"No arrest has been made. Nor are we close to an arrest," Fahner said about the letter and the Tylenol case in general.

Fahner said the investigation into the letter has been separated from the rest of the investigation.

"It's not helping to solve the cyanide case," he said.

The Sun-Times report quoted sources as saying the letter was delivered to McNeil Consumer Products Co. in Fort Washington, Pa., either Tuesday or Wednesday after being misdelivered by the U.S. Postal Service. The newspaper said the letter was sent to a Manhattan address, New York, after being misdelivered by the U.S. Postal Service. The letter was sent to Paterson, N.J. before it reached McNeil.

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OPINION

The only hope: that it never happens

It was only a test. If it had been a real emergency well, I guess we would have cooked in our car like salmon in a can, waiting for the traffic light at Center and Broad streets to change.

There was only one question: Does the federal plan to evacuate Manchester residents to Ticonderoga, N.Y. in the event of nuclear disaster work?

Instead of answering that question, however, a pilgrimage of 15 Manchester residents to their host town last weekend just raised more questions.

Could the government really give us two weeks warning? Even with that, could three-fourths of the people living from Manchester to New Haven travel north on Interstate 91 to their relocation homes in time? Could a town like Ticonderoga, with its 5,200 residents, handle an influx of people 10 times the size of its population for an indefinite period of time?

Could 38,000 people be happy living in a one-story school, cramped into a kindergarten classroom with the families who formerly shared their subdivision or their condo complex? And if all of those questions



Manchester Spotlight

By Nancy Thompson - Herald Reporter

could be answered affirmatively, would those people be safe in any case - having traveled 225 miles - 4 1/2 hours on a good day with no traffic - only to end up less than 100 miles from an air force base where nuclear weapons are kept, an obvious target for attack?

FOR THEIR own reasons, virtually all of the Manchester residents who made the trip to Ticonderoga answered the question of whether the plan would work in the negative.

Joan R. Lingard, a Republican member of the Board of Directors, said she did not think Manchester residents would ever make it out of town.

Steven Parker said he would not move his family because conditions at the relocation site

would be unbearable. Barbara and Clinton Greene said they would not leave Manchester because they would not want to survive a nuclear blast to see the painful and lingering effects of the massive doses of radiation.

Joan O'Loughlin said she would not leave Manchester just because she does not want to abandon her home - even though she would like to survive.

Me? I don't even think about the possibility of nuclear war. It's too overwhelming. Nuclear holocaust is one of those possibilities that you put in the back of your mind and learn to live with - like the possibility of being hit by a car while crossing the street or taking a headache

tablet that's been spiked with strychnine. Crazy things happen. You live with that knowledge, but you forget the fear or you could never crawl out from under the covers every morning. One of the side effects of an exercise like this civil defense drill is that it brings big questions down into human terms. My husband and I did not actually pack all of the food in the house, as we would have if it had been a real evacuation. If we'd had to do it would have raised another question: how long can two people live on a dozen cans of tomato sauce, various-shaped noodles and several cans of exotic soup, a Christmas present from a slightly eccentric aunt? We did not actually pack all the clothes we would have if we had thought it would not be safe to touch a doorknob on our apartment until the radiation went away in another million years.

SOME PEOPLE are of the opinion that I will be sitting on the floor of the closet trying on shoes when the bomb falls, no matter how much warning we get.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitta, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



The race for waste profits

WASHINGTON - Organized crime has muscled into the lucrative business of chemical waste disposal with sometimes appalling results. I've reported some of these horror stories in deadly poisons allowed to seep into farmlands and waterways; explosively burning out of control in fly-by-night dump sites.

Meanwhile, environmentalists worry that even the most meticulously operated landfills may eventually allow poisons to leak to the surface or leach down into the water table.

Yet industry keeps producing tons of dangerous chemical waste matter every day. Clearly, an alternative to burying these poisons on land or dumping them at sea would be welcome.

After years of study by scientists, a federal interagency group concluded in late 1980 that there was a better way. "Chemical waste incineration at sea aboard specially designed and equipped vessels is a cost-effective, technically efficient and environmentally acceptable technology for destroying many combustible hazardous wastes," the committee reported.

Uncle Sam gave his blessing, the race was on. Waste Management Inc., the nation's largest disposal firm, through its subsidiary, Chemical Waste Management, was determined to get a jump on the new technique of ocean incineration.

LAST APRIL, I reported that the Environmental Protection Agency had adopted land-dumping regulations for hazardous waste that were taken almost word for word from a memo written by Waste Management's vice president.

The same spirit of cooperation popped up in the permit EPA issued to govern Waste Management's first attempt at ocean incineration of deadly PCB wastes. The company found the Marine Protection Branch of the EPA willing to abandon its usual permit procedure and issue a water-down research permit, which saved the company precious time and money.

According to EPA source, the permit, which allowed Chemical Waste Management, the subsidiary, to incinerate 700,000 gallons of PCB-loaded oil in the Gulf of Mexico, lacked both research requirements and safety measures.

The permit was a carte blanche," the EPA official said. "It just said, 'Go out and burn.' There was no monitoring plan or safety plan at all."

How could this happen? The EPA source explained: "Their permit was marked up at a meeting of members of the Marine Protection Branch and Waste Management lawyers and executives.

There should have been engineers, biologists and chemists evaluating the permit - the usual EPA routine. As it turned out, the official said, "The permit was so poorly written and poorly put together that there was no control, but it saved Waste Management hundreds of thousands of dollars by not requiring the necessary testing."

DESPITE THE competitive edge gained by the Marine Protection Branch's agreeability on the permit, the first test burn failed to produce the desired results, and a second one was undertaken. The poor results from the first burn caught the attention of high-ranking EPA officials, who then tightened the standards on the second permit.

Meanwhile, though, Waste Management's hoped-for monopoly on ocean incineration was threatened by the appearance of a rival, Apollo Co., which had its own bureaucratic backing - The Federal Maritime Administration. Apollo was to get a \$55.9 million loan guarantee from the agency to build two ships for experimental burning.

Guest editorial

An opportunity with new law

On Saturdays, the Manchester Herald reports editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Boston Herald American.

Engineering, like the Greek titan Atlas, holds the earth on its shoulders. Bridges span rivers, hydroelectric dams transform motion into electricity, electronics networks gird the globe. From the microcomputer to the megalopolis, the role of the engineer is vital to civilization. Yet the number of young Americans wishing to pursue the rigorous graduate study of engineering is diminishing even as technology burgeons. Why?

Many undergraduate engineers can make so much money in today's market that there's little incentive to pursue graduate degrees.

Foreign students appreciate the value of advanced engineering studies. Forty-four percent of graduate engineering students in this country now comes from abroad.

That figure is bound to kindle the xenophobia of some Americans. But we see it as a tribute both to the excellence of American engineering schools and an opportunity for foreigners to take home the latest technological advances to better living conditions for their peoples. It is also an opportunity to expose American students to their foreign counterparts and to broaden understanding. The

cross-fertilization of knowledge is a key element in the development and propagation of technology.

We don't want fewer foreign engineering students; we want more Americans to study engineering at the highest level. Further education is not a guarantee of success. Apple computer inventor Stephen Wozniak was a college dropout when he designed his personal computer in a garage. But is revealing that after making millions, he went back to Berkeley to finish his degree.

To an American who graduates from engineering college, the appeal of a \$35,000 job is high. But today's opportunity may become tomorrow's rote job, as undergraduate knowledge reaches limits that eventually limit a career.

The appeal of engineering education is obvious to a student from Bangladesh or Kenya.

Foreign students pay two or three times as much as Americans to attend engineering schools here. Their tuition and their skill keep many departments fiscally and intellectually vital. Many finish their graduate studies and find jobs in American industry, a gain for our country but a loss for their homelands.

We welcome their presence and hope more Americans join them in graduate engineering.

Berry's World



"Do you have any video cassettes of old NFL games?"

Remember when?



Attorney Paul Groobert (left), the chief moderator of the municipal election on Oct. 5, 1984, looks on while Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiele tallies the numbers on an adding machine and Republican Registrar of Voters Frederick Peck scribbles under a tally sheet. The Democrats won every office possible under the charter that night.

The trouble with Begin

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK - It is greatly to the credit of the people of Israel that so many of them are refusing to join Prime Minister Menachem Begin in his attempt to stonewall the issue of Israeli responsibility for the recent massacres of Palestinians in Beirut. Begin is in many respects an admirable man, but he has - spectacularly - the defects of his virtues. For one thing, he began his own long service to Israel as the leader of a terrorist gang in the 1940s, and it seems possible that this background simply gives him a different perspective on the ghastly events that have long characterized the fratricidal politics of the Middle East.

For another, he appears to think that the sufferings the Jewish people have undergone throughout history confer on them, and sort through them on his government, some sort of immunity from the normal moral obligations of mankind.

When Begin instructed a spokesman to assert that no one will speak to the Jewish people about ethics or the sanctity of human life, his implication was, unmistakably, that the record of the Jewish people in these respects is impressive

(which is true) and that it precludes any possible criticism of his government's behavior (which is most certainly not true).

FROM THE VERY start, Israel's invasion of Lebanon has been characterized by an element of excess and indifference to objections that seems, in retrospect, almost fated to end in the tragedies at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps.

The PLO's indiscriminate bombardment of towns on Israel's northern border, from secure bases within Lebanon, certainly justified what was originally proclaimed as Israel's intention, the occupation of a 25-mile strip of Lebanese territory.

Instead, however, Defense Minister Sharon persuaded Begin to allow him to occupy all of Lebanon up to the outskirts of Beirut, and to besiege Beirut itself until the PLO agreed to leave Lebanon altogether. Perhaps the military propaganda advantages of such a course justified it - though it is noteworthy that the PLO managed to turn its departure from Lebanon into something very like a victory celebration, with its soldiers being greeted like heroes in half a dozen Arab states and Yasir Arafat sailing

off to Greece to be welcomed with open arms by the leftist Greek premier, Andreas Papandreu.

But Lebanon, at any rate, was free of PLO domination at last, and quickly elected as its new president the leader of the Phalange, the Christian bloc that has always been Israel's staunch ally against the Arabs. Alas, he was assassinated even before he could take office - and Israeli forces promptly invaded and occupied Beirut.

DID BEGIN and Sharon fully understand the significance of that step? They appear to have thought of it largely as one more demonstration of the awesome muscle of the Israeli armed forces, offering assurance that the assassination would not benefit the cause of its perpetrators.

Certainly Mr. Begin cannot hide behind the historic record of the Jewish people, who have been subjected to atrocities far worse, even than those of Sabra and Shatila. The uprising of popular sentiment in Israel itself is the best evidence of that. Perhaps the time has come for Messrs. Begin and Sharon to step aside, and make way for leaders who understand that brute force is not, in fact, the only or the best solution to human problems.



Astro-Graph

October 10, 1982
A situation which has been restricting your progress in several areas will be lifted in the year ahead. Once it's out of the way, you'll be able to fulfill your ambitions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Inopportune involvements are the ones which are likely to turn out to be the most enjoyable for you. Keep your plans flexible so that you can move with the ideas of the day. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're not to believe in a so-called manner today unless you feel somewhat by challenge or competition. Motivation brings to you the better qualities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are the catalyst to other social gatherings today. Once on the scene you'll get things humming in a happy rhythm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One of your greatest assets today is your ability to make quick adjustments in your plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) One of your greatest assets today is your ability to make quick decisions. Ideas which you are sure of will be in a happier frame of mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Even though you may look upon today as a day of rest, be ready to move if something beneficial suddenly develops work or careerwise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Setbacks are possible today if you take yourself or your movements too seriously. However, once you lighten up all should look along smoothly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be a little slow in getting started today, but it's important to make the effort. Once you get into gear, you'll turn into a strong finisher.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to steer clear of business or commercial dealings today. They might not work out to your satisfaction. Look for ways to relax and enjoy yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Alert as you are, a special listener could develop today through an unusual chain of circumstances. When it occurs, drop everything and give it top priority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early in the day you might not be too prepared to work out a plan for the evening, when you'll be in a happier frame of mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert as you are, a special listener could develop today through an unusual chain of circumstances. When it occurs, drop everything and give it top priority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be alert as you are, a special listener could develop today through an unusual chain of circumstances. When it occurs, drop everything and give it top priority.

S-CHECKER FALLING IN: YOU SHOULD BE THINKING ABOUT CRASHING HIM!

ALL THE GOOD IN THE WORLD IS BEING DESTROYED! DO YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY ABOVE THE CITY?

LET'S BE CAREFUL OUT THERE. CLAP! CLAP! ENCORE! ENCORE!

THOSE ARE ASSASSINATIONS, DISMISSED. AN OUNCE SAVED IS WORTH TWO OF ANY OTHER.

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE. WHAT'S THAT? AT LEAST WE'RE ALONE. DON'T CALL ME ANGRY.

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR WORK SERIES BASEBALL SNAKE? I HAD TO CANCEL IT.

WHY? SOME FOOL THREW A CAN ON THE FIELD. AND KILLED THE WHOLE TEAM!

WHAT ISN'T VERY NICE! HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO BE SUCH A SMART ALEX?

SIX TIMES LAST MONTH AND THREE SO FAR IN OCTOBER, NOW!

MY EYES WENT BEHIND MY THREATS TO PULL HIM IN. HE MUST HAVE A RAP SHEET. LA WILF.

AW, DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE MARK! HE'S SO DUMB HE SIGNED UP TO TAKE A TEST HE COULD GET TAKEN FASTER.

I HAD TO TALK IT OUT WHEN WE GOT SERIOUS OF THE BADGE. WE NEED A BETTER QUALITY FAKER!

DON'T SAY JAKE!

Winnie Winkle - Henry Radetski and J.K.S.



Fletcher's Landing - Douglas Coffin



Superman



Levy's Law - James Schumester



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Snake Tales



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sanson



Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

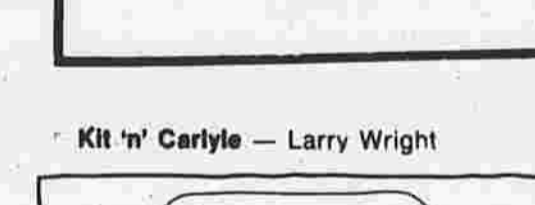
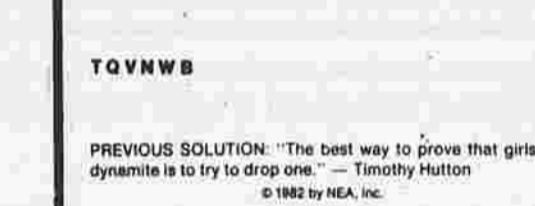
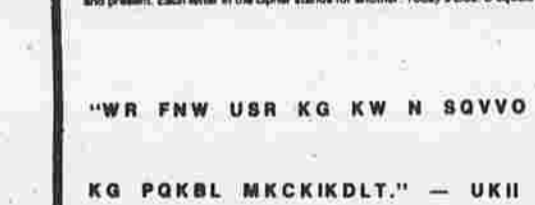
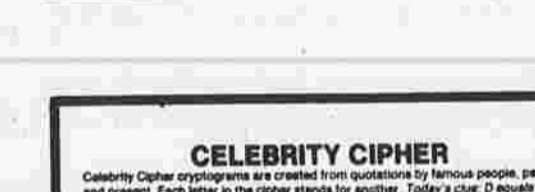
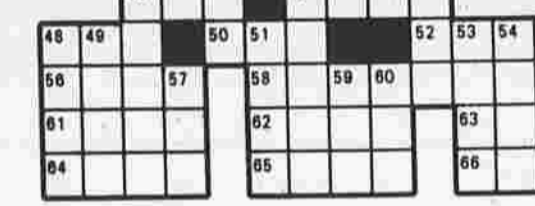
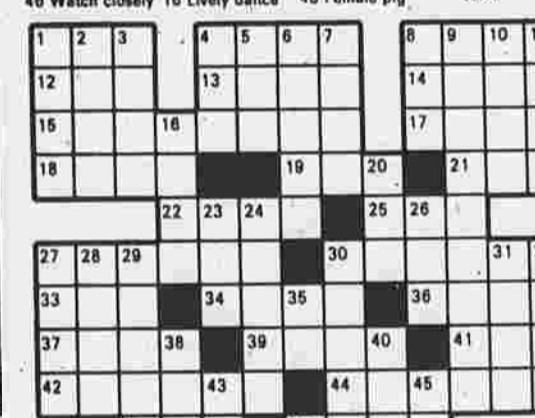


Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Taste
4 Principal
12 Flying saucer
13 Arm bone
14 Young boy
15 Strengths
17 Additions
18 19
21 Noun suffix
22 State (Fr.)
25 Our country
30 Immediately
33 Across
34 Roads
38 College
39 In human
41 Noun suffix
42 Rock mass
44 Sounds
45 West closely

DOWN
1 Tallow
2 Former
3 Italian
4 Stein
5 Son-in-law
6 Turkish
7 Post Open
8 Madama
9 Block
10 Infirmities
11 For fear that
18 Lividly dance
20 Not in
23 Comedian
24 Negative ion
25 Man child
27 Coat
28 Cross
29 Of death
30 Italian
31 Whip
32 Devours
35 Copper
36 Recol
40 Female pig
43 Moray
45 Beliefs
47 Craze
48 Standard
49 Impure
51 Horse food
53 Solar disc
54 Jot
55 Strong cart
57 In addition
59 New Deal
60 program
62 Highway curve



9

9

9

9

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter stands for a name. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: D-A-K-O-T-A

WR FNV USR KG KW N SQVVO

KG PQBL MKCKIKDLT. - UKH

TQVNB

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The best way to prove that girls are dynamite is to try to drop one." - Timothy Hutton © 1982 by NEA, Inc.

Kit n' Carlye - Larry Wright

Kit: "C'mon, K.T., I swear I didn't step on his tail on purpose!"

Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.

It says on your job application that you are bilingual. What is your second language?

Pig Latin: "I should have guessed."

Obituaries

Ether D. Anderson
Ether D. Anderson, who resided in Manchester for many years until 1978, died Monday in Arizona. She was 84.
She was the wife of the late William Anderson, who worked for the Manchester Herald for more than 50 years.
She is survived by a son, Douglas Anderson, and a daughter-in-law Marilyn; a grandson, Mark D. Anderson; and a granddaughter, Lynn D. Holmes, all of Tuscon, Arizona.
Private funeral services will be held in Arizona. Memorial contributions may be made to the Association of the Blind or any choice of charities.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Marion B. Thomas.
You may be gone, but to me never dead.
I see your smile in the clouds overhead.
I know your love is existing and bright,
In the warmth of the rays of the sun's golden light.
Sadly missed by
Rudy and daughters

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 9:55 a.m. — Medical assist, 33 Mather St. (Eighth District).
Friday, 5:50 p.m. — Odor of natural gas. Savings Bank of Manchester at Burr Corners. (Eighth District).
Friday, 12:20 p.m. — Medical call, 41 Center St. (Town).
Friday, 1:33 p.m. — Smoke alarm, Pascal Lane. (Town).
Manchester
Friday, 6:00 p.m. — Ruby Drive. (Town).
Friday, 9:12 p.m. — Small of smoke, Pascal Lane. (Town).
Tolland County
Thursday, 10:25 a.m. — Ambulance call, 233 Bolton Center Drive, Bolton. (Bolton).
Thursday, 4:03 p.m. — Car versus a pole, Route 44A, Coventry. (North and South Coventry).
Thursday, 4:22 p.m. — Ambulance call, 75 Long Hill Road, Andover. (Andover).
Thursday, 5:45 p.m. — Box Alarm, Hop River Homes, Riverside Drive, Andover. (Andover).
Thursday, 6:34 p.m. — Ambulance call, 79 Wangambang Drive, Coventry. (South Coventry).
Friday, 12:40 p.m. — Box Alarm, Hop River Homes, Riverside Drive, Andover. (Andover).
Friday, 6:51 p.m. — Ambulance call, Pine Ridge Drive and Hendee Road, Andover. (Andover).

Car sought in slaying

COLCHESTER — State police investigating the slaying of a 59-year-old woman Tuesday have issued a description of a suspicious vehicle that may be linked to the crime.
Police said Friday they are hoping somebody who spotted the car will provide some information into the killing.
Helen O. Savitsky, of Cadogan Corner in Colchester, was found dead Tuesday night by police at her home. Police said the crime was committed in conjunction with a burglary that the woman apparently walked in on. She died from a cut throat, an autopsy revealed.
Police have described the car as a station wagon, an early 1970s model, possibly dark brown. They said it may have had one or more adult males in it, and had a loud exhaust. They ask anybody who spotted this vehicle in the area anytime Tuesday to call 643-6601. All calls will be held in strict confidence.

Medic descriptions set

Job descriptions for town firefighters who would serve as paramedics were approved this week by the Board of Directors, after the firefighters' union agreed a firefighter-paramedic would agree to serve three years before returning to regular fire duty.
Approval of the job descriptions has been delayed since August, while Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber negotiated with the firefighters' union.
The agreement also would require

Town surplus is \$479,217

At the end of the 1981-82 fiscal year, the town had a cash surplus of \$479,217, according to an auditor's report presented to the Board of Directors Tuesday.
That makes a total of approximately three-quarters of a million dollars available now for the board to appropriate as it sees fit, General Manager Robert B. Weiss said.
"The board, I'm sure, is interested to

Autumn haze

Mist rises from the pond in Center Springs Park, creating a scene of autumn beauty.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Judge nixes lawyer's request prosecutor reply to charges

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International
HARTFORD — A judge Friday denied a lawyer's request Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan answer allegations of misconduct in the corruption trial of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.
Superior Court Judge Brian E. O'Neill said the case against Powers should not be sidetracked by allegations made by defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan but suggested the issue could be taken up at a later time.
"I'm satisfied there are other ways to handle these claims," O'Neill said. "This is not the proper forum for this."

O'Neill names 6 towns to be enterprise zones

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill Friday announced the selection of six Connecticut cities for an infusion of state economic help.
The six communities, selected as sites for the state's first enterprise zones, will be eligible for a variety of tax abatements and job grants under the program, considered a pioneering effort on the state's part to help economically distressed areas.
Bridgewater, New Haven and Hartford were chosen as locations of enterprise zones in the large-city category, and New Britain, New London and Norwich were chosen in the smaller-city category, O'Neill said.
O'Neill said creation of the zones "will help us to focus development incentives to create jobs and revitalize housing in hard-core neighborhood areas where new employment opportunities and investments are needed the most."
"This is an initiative to provide hope where there has been little hope — to ignite the spirit in the residents of the zones and the enterprising businesses," the governor said in a statement issued by his office.

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Manager defends new assessments for Coventry list

By Jeff Weingart
Herald Reporter
COVENTRY — A new study shows that the 1981 grand list, based on last year's revaluation, provides excellent equity," Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy said Friday.
This contradicts the recently released revaluation committee report which indicated that as many as two-thirds of the town's property assessments may be inaccurate.
The grand list includes property assessments at 70 percent of fair market value. It is used to determine the tax rate. The new list reflects what property owners will pay in taxes for the next ten years.
Both the four-member revaluation committee and the Board of Tax Review produced reports earlier this year which alleged that the new assessments varied greatly from one section of town to the other, and were even inconsistent in regard to adjacent properties.
But McCarthy discounted the conclusions of those reports. He said the authors did not have information which has since proven that the revaluation provided an equitable basis for taxation purposes.
"That new information was derived from data collected over a six-month period from March to August. During that time period, 46 properties changed hands. The assessed value of these properties was compared with the actual selling prices, using a scale called the Russell Index."
Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont had previously said he advised the Town Council not to release the report because it contained evidence about the town's case against United Appraisal which the firm did not possess.
The town has resolved the contractual disputes except for about \$4,000 which it is still withholding from the company because the town says the firm did not meet the terms of its contract.

Candidates due at Bolton event

BOLTON — Several state and federal Republican candidates in the Nov. 2 election will be in town Tuesday as part of a fund-raiser sponsored by the Republican Town Committee.
U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, gubernatorial candidate Lewis B. Rome, 2nd District Congressional candidate Anthony Guglielmino, State Sen. Carl A. Zisser, Man. and 5th Assembly District Rep. J. Peter Fusco will be on hand at Fiano's Restaurant for a happy hour between 5 and 7 p.m.
The committee is asking for a \$5 donation. It has extended an invitation to all residents to meet the candidates.

Bush endorses Rome and Weiker

STAMFORD (UPI) — Vice President George Bush, apparently putting past differences behind him, Friday endorsed the re-election of maverick Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker "from the bottom of my heart."
Bush, at odds with Weicker at last since the 1980 presidential campaign, told a Republican fund-raising luncheon it was important Weicker be re-elected to a third term.
"I'm here to say it's very, very important that Lowell Weicker be elected to the United States Senate," the president said. "I say it from the bottom of my heart."
Bush said the battle between Weicker and his brother, Prescott, was "an unnecessary and wasteful wrangle for the good of the country."
Bush, who was re-elected in Connecticut, was in the state for a brief visit to attend a \$50-a-person reception and \$150-a-person luncheon expected to add more than \$65,000 to Lewis Rome's gubernatorial campaign treasury.
In a speech for which 18 minutes was allotted on Bush's schedule, the vice president centered on Connecticut politics and only briefly referred to the nation's economic woes.

Smith likes minority hiring plan

A new comprehensive minority hiring plan adopted by the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday was given a boost Friday by an endorsement from the local black community.
Frank Smith, a prominent black spokesman, said Friday the black community lauds Mayor Stephen T. Penny for his role in the affirmative action plan.
"Members of the black community would like to commend Mayor Stephen T. Penny for his leadership role in modifying the finalized affirmative action program," Smith said.
"We believe this is a tremendous step forward and we hope that within the next six months the town cannot only implement the program but demonstrate its commitment to the plan by hiring minorities."

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FACTS / People



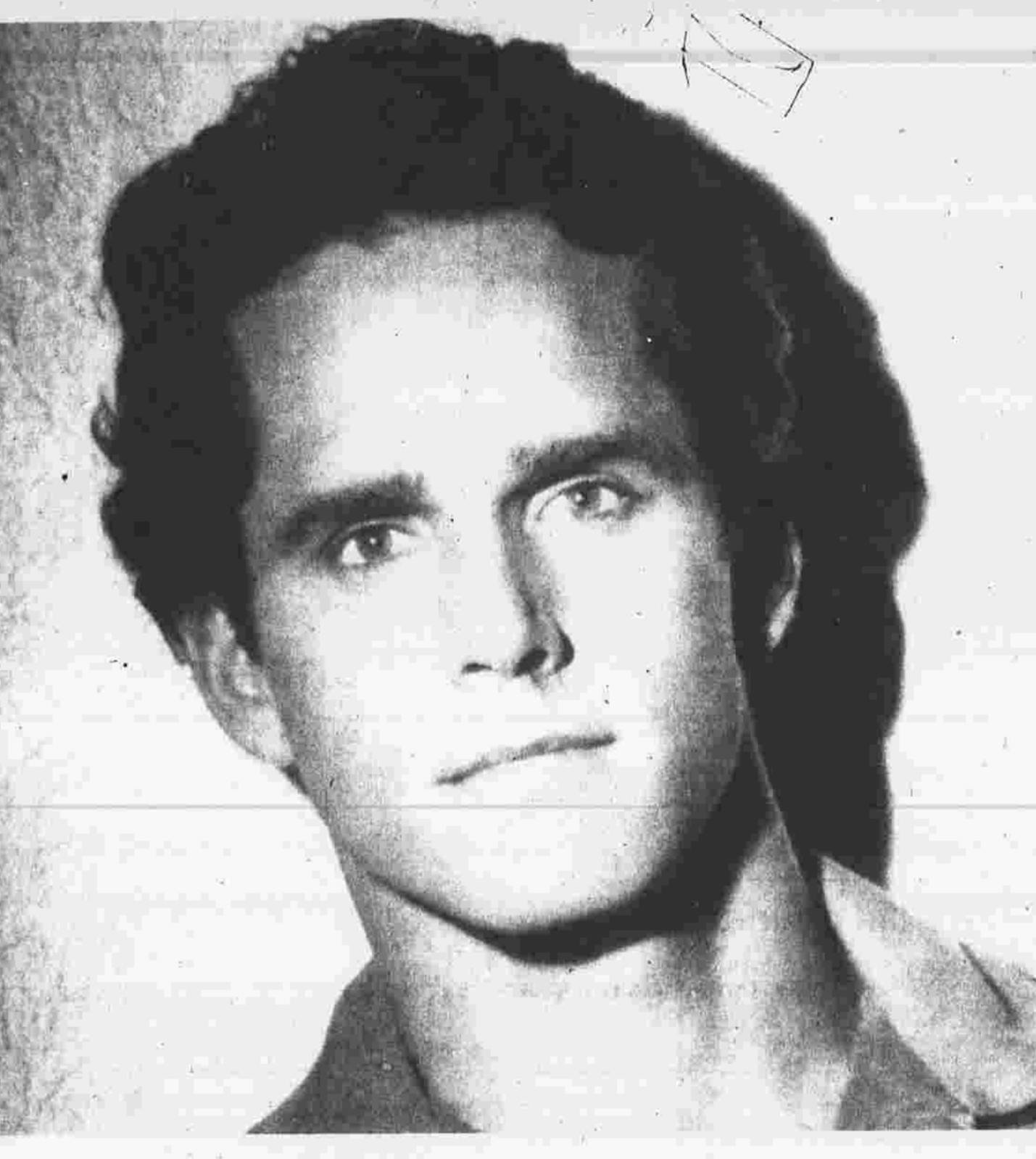
Presley on raising heiress

HOLLYWOOD — Priscilla Presley slips into a quiet booth in a secluded corner of a Beverly Hills restaurant. The dining place and the booth have been selected for her meeting because they afford her a good shot at not being noticed by photographers. It's so important for her to have a chance to become her own person, to realize she must find her place in life through her own achievements.
"It doesn't look to me as though we are in that bad a shape," said Lavoie. The revaluation committee report had been critical of Lavoie's role in the revaluation. It said he didn't take sufficient action to ensure equitable assessments.
"These are the facts of the situation," said McCarthy with the new study. "We removed prejudice from the grand list and used a standard measurement."
"Enough information was given of the Town Hall from other people which has raised questions about the revaluation," he said. "This undermines the confidence of the taxpayers."
"We have found that the grand list provides excellent equity and we want to bring that information to the public," he said.

Gregory Harrison tells why It's not easy being Gonzo Gates

By Stacy Jemel Smith

HOLLYWOOD — Under a sky of rapidly drifting dark clouds, the "Trapper John" series company is trying hard to stay one jump ahead of the day's intermittent showers. The camera and other equipment are covered with plastic tarps as shooting of a hospital parking lot sequence goes on into what was once planned as the lunch hour. A crowd of umbrella-holding spectators stands nearby.
Gregory Harrison drives before the cameras and speaks to Pernel Roberts — then again, then again. When the brief scene is completed, Harrison walks toward the cluster of chairs at the sidelines. He's spotted by a towheaded top who points at him.
"Mommy, it's Gonzo! Gonzo Gates!"
Harrison frowns slightly, thinks, then smiles warmly.
"The crown, the thought and then the smile serve as a perfect illustration of how he's feeling about his four-year-old series character these days.
Harrison's quick to make clear how grateful he is to the show for all it's done for his career. "I have a little less than two years left in my contract," he says, "and when that time is through I'll have gotten everything I'd ever dreamed I could get out of doing a series and more, so I can't complain. And I'm very proud of the show. It's up there with the best."
"On the days when I start to get real picky and say, 'Geez, we did a rotten scene today,' or, 'The script is so silly,' all I have to do is watch the show. It's a lot better before I go to bed. There certainly are worse ways to go."
ON THE OTHER HAND, he admits, the day-to-day process of playing Gonzo "is difficult. Discipline is required at all times — and tolerance, and lots of those qualities we all look for in the better people on the planet — to survive it."
"You fall one day and succeed the next. You try really hard and sense of humor about it and as disciplined as I should be and it's hard, but for the most part I try to be there, and focused, and ready to do it as though it were the first day of the show."
The articulate, natty-looking actor presents a congenial, very businesslike attitude as he sits back in his setside canvas chair discussing the ups — and ups — of his career. Despite the fact a few critics have noted the show's gritty-teeth forbearance he's brought to his series duties lately, he's most definitely in a boom period for Lisa.
Just before new season production of "Trapper" began, he finished work on his own half-hour television series firm's "Fighting Chance," the telenovella follow-up to his attention-grabbing portrayal of a male stripper in "For Ladies Only" last year. Before "Chance," his production of "The Hasty Heart" was elevated from Los Angeles to the small Circle City Theater to a run at the city's Music



IT'S A BUSY LIFE FOR TV'S GREGORY HARRISON... "Trapper John" star sees his career on rise

Center Ahmanson Theater. There replans ahead to film that play, and Catalina's current Cast for production. "The Wager," for pay TV.
And while that's been going on, several other Catalina productions have been in various stages of production and development, including the upcoming TV movies, "Thursday's Child," with Gena Rowlands and Don Murray, and "Legs," a dramatization of the lives of Radio City Music Hall Rockettes.

There are so many Catalina projects in the works, in fact, the Hollywood trade paper Dai-

Variety devoted front-page space to the film last month, heralding its \$10 million production push.
"I'm fortunate to have a terrific partner who's a workaholic and a perfectionist," he says of Catalina co-owner Franklin Levy. "He's made almost all these opportunities happen far more than I have, and I'll be forever grateful."
When it comes to the projects in which Harrison is not acting, "I can't do too much because of the series. I do get into the office and spend an awful lot of time on the phone. And I attach my name, my commitment, my taste as an artist — whatever I have to offer — so I feel I'm somehow helping even when I'm not there."
As an actor-cum-producer, "I'm not at all alone," he notes. "It's happening more and more often. If actors are smart, they're trying to do this, because there's no longer any excuse, any reason, for them not to take responsibility for their careers."
Harrison was at the center of all the behind and in-front-of-the-camera action during pre-production and production of his upcoming CBS "Fighting Chance," in which he plays a laid-off steel worker-turned-boxer.
"After 'Hasty Heart,' I realized I had one month in which to shoot a film before being back here," he says. "If I hadn't, it would have meant almost two years during which I was only seen on television as Gonzo Gates. It didn't seem to be a wise choice not to put something else out there; try to keep people thinking my name as a relatively versatile actor."

Everything was a rush, which was frightened because when you rush, you tend to take shortcuts and in the chance for quality. But everything about it seems to have worked well, so maybe we got a little lucky."

... if he'd just sell that stupid trailer

In Focus

Adele Angle
Focus Editor

My love affair with the entire TV medical profession probably began in seventh grade.
In those days I used to carry a plastic looseleaf notebook with Richard Chamberlain's face on the cover. He was Doctor Kildare dressed in white and a stethoscope hung around his neck.
I used to polish that notebook every night. I gazed at Doctor Kildare's face and sometimes promised myself that someday Doctor Kildare would wise up and marry me.
Unfortunately, Doctor Kildare left the medical profession. I don't know if it was the terminal stomach tumor case who wanted to see her father for the last time before she died, or the kidney failure case who was pregnant and needed the right blood type or she'd die.
But Richard Chamberlain got out. He'd had enough.
Not me. I graduated from Doctor Kildare to Ben Casey. Ben Casey was a rougher sort of guy. He liked to yell at his patients all the time, when he wasn't glaring at them. He had a certain way of coking his head and glaring over a case which used to drive me wild.

There were some empty years there after Marcus Welby started dispensing Sanka. I even lowered my sights a little and started going for emergency medical technicians.

These days I'm playing the field. Gonzo Gates would be OK if he'd just get rid of that stupid house trailer he calls the Titanic. A doctor of his stature should be driving a Porsche. Quincy would be OK if he'd just stop preaching ("That young woman didn't have to die if the society would just accept... 'blah, blah, blah' And 'M.A.S.H.' would be OK if it went off the air; I'm tired of the Korean War.

Then Marcus Welby got into prescribing decaffeinated coffee and it was all over between us. Bring on those inoperable brain tumors and collapsed left lungs. Jitters don't interest me.

That wish is that maybe Hawkeye could open a small practice somewhere. You know, nothing ambitious, maybe three or four triple valve bypasses a week...
The trouble was, John and Roy were too busy making eyes at Nurse McColl in the emergency room for me to ever develop any interest in them. And Dixie McCall treated them like puppies; Dr. Kelly Brackett was the only man in her life.

Supermarket Shopper

Report stolen refund money

By Martin Sloane
DEAR MARTIN: Today I received a refund envelope in the mail and when I slit the envelope at the top, I found there was also a bill along the side. All found inside was a blank piece of paper that said: "Thank you for using Alberto-Culver products."

It looks like some thief has stolen my refund money! I really feel mad about this. What should I do? Sign me "Mad in Michigan!"

DEAR "MAD": The evidence seems clear that your mail has been tampered with and there has been a theft. First, I would go to your postmaster and show him the envelope and contents and have him report this.

Next, I would write to Alberto-Culver (send a copy of the letter to the fulfillment house that handled the refund) and describe the condition in which you received the refund envelope.

It is very important that these thefts be reported. If you don't report them, there won't be any investigation, and the refund thieves will be free to keep stealing from you.

DEAR MARTIN: I want to give a big cheer to the two paper boys, Jimmy and Kenny. They always make sure that the color coupon inserts are in my Sunday paper, and on food day I always find an extra paper at my door. It keeps me from missing any of the coupons that I give to my friends.

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Fall fashions

Mary-Jane Pazzda, left, models a black and grey dirndl wool skirt, and Karen Diana, right, an electric blue one-piece dress. They will model at a fashion show Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at Manchester Country Club, sponsored by the Manchester Republican Women's Club. In the center is Leslie Belcher who will be commentator. The fashions are from Arnoldson's of East Carter Street. Tickets are \$4 and may be obtained by contacting Elsie Tartaglia, 647-9437 or Annabelle Dodge, 643-1616.

News for senior citizens

Church concerned about the elderly

This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Fridays.

By Jeannette Cave Executive Director

Last week I attended a conference on aging sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese. Not only was the conference well organized and informative, but it reflected a concern on the part of organized religion for its elderly parishioners.

The task force that organized the conference attempted to provide lay persons who minister to the elderly with training and resources needed to service their clientele.

Does your church have such a group? One of the biggest problems at the Senior Center is the recruitment of volunteers to visit the sick and those convalescing, whether they be at home, in the hospital or in a convalescent setting.

The Elderly Service Unit of the town's Human Services Department and a few members at the Senior Center, particularly Mike Haberman and his wife, Erna, cannot do it alone. If your group does not have a program which concerns itself with the needs of the elderly, the center staff can act as a resource for program planning.

Two important programs worth noting next week are the Thursday food program and the visit of the Commissioner on Aging, Marin Shealy.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. cribbage; 10 a.m. bridge; 12:45 p.m. set-back games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. ceramics; noon dinner; 9:30 p.m. Legal Advocacy; 11:30 Legal Aid by appointment only. 1 p.m. Marin Shealy, Commission on Aging, will be at 10 a.m., return trip after program.

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Friday, hot dog on a bun, baked beans, potato chips, dessert, beverage.

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Advice Here're suggestions to build self-esteem

DEAR ABBY: Today would have been my mother's 53rd birthday. I say "would have been" because five years ago she checked into a local motel, hung out the "Do Not Disturb" sign and took an overdose of sleeping pills. She lived in a big city, and we didn't find her until two days later, despite a frantic search.

I can't begin to describe the hell that I, her oldest daughter, have gone through since I kept asking myself, "Why would a beautiful, respected, successful business-woman do such a thing? Why didn't I see, hear or feel it coming? What could I have done to stop her? Why didn't she tell me how much she was hurting? And worst of all, she left me like this."

After a loved one has committed suicide, counseling for the survivors is very helpful, but it is also important to keep busy. They should try new experiences and new challenges in order to build their self-confidence and self-esteem. Some suggestions:

- 1) Volunteer to work with children in hospitals, pre-schools and public schools, Boy/Girl Scouts, YM/YWCA and other social organizations.
2) Work with foreign adults and students who are struggling to learn English. Local high schools with foreign students can help you get started, and work with Lou Joubert, 153 p.m. exercise class; 12:30 p.m. Medicare assistance. Bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.
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DEAR ABBY: I see nothing wrong with asking my son or my wife what his salary is. After all, I am only interested in their well-being. My husband disagrees, and we've decided to abide by your opinion.

DEAR MOTHER: Ground children are entitled to their privacy. I vote with your husband, and we've decided to abide by your opinion.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Sick of Sicks," who's tired of receiving obscene phone calls at her office. I used to work on a hotel switchboard and we had our share of regular obscene callers. At first I'd get flustered, but after a while I learned how to handle one caller in particular. As soon as he asked his usual obscene question, I would say, "You need Jesus in your life," and guess what? He hung up on me!

DEAR ABBY: The woman I work for and have known for a long time offered me \$300 to seduce her 15-year-old stepson. She thought it was time he had some experience. I am not that kind of woman, but I could sure use the money. I am a 31, divorced and respectable, if that makes

any difference. Would it be wrong? UNDEICED IN ATHERTON

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DEAR ABBY: This is for "Sick of Sicks," who's tired of receiving obscene phone calls at her office. I used to work on a hotel switchboard and we had our share of regular obscene callers. At first I'd get flustered, but after a while I learned how to handle one caller in particular. As soon as he asked his usual obscene question, I would say, "You need Jesus in your life," and guess what? He hung up on me!

DEAR ABBY: The woman I work for and have known for a long time offered me \$300 to seduce her 15-year-old stepson. She thought it was time he had some experience. I am not that kind of woman, but I could sure use the money. I am a 31, divorced and respectable, if that makes

any difference. Would it be wrong? UNDEICED IN ATHERTON

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Weddings



Mrs. Frederick G. Small Small-Hidecavage

Terri Ann Hidecavage daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hidecavage of 47 Homestead St., and Frederick G. Small of East Granby, son of Evelyn Small of Annapolis, Md., and the late William Small, were married Oct. 8 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The Rev. Emilio Padell performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Clara DuBaldio was the organist and her daughter, Virginia DuBaldio, was the soloist, both are from Manchester.

Deborah Rivosa of Manchester was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Goyette of Manchester, sister of the bride, and Nancy LoGaidice of Manchester. Jennifer Jung of Manchester was the flower girl. Michael Kennedy of Naperville, Ill. was best man. Ushers were David Hidecavage of Manchester, brother of the bride, and Ron Calkins of West Saffield. Joseph Guyette of Manchester, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Following the reception at Flano's Restaurant in Bolton the couple traveled to Montreal, Canada. The bride is employed by Xerox Corporation and the groom is employed by Combustion Engineering Inc. in Windsor as an engineer.

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Mrs. David W. Wieliczka Wieliczka-Brown

Tracie Lynn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott G. Small of 26 Center Road, Vernon, and David Wayne Wieliczka of 345 Oakland St., son of Anthony Wieliczka of 213 Center St., Manchester and Oleta Richardson of Vernon, were married Oct. 2 at Union Congregational Church, Rockville.

The Rev. David B. Eusden performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Tamara Joy of Ellington, and Michele Arn of Rockville, both sisters of the bride, and Nancy DeFelice of Rockville, were bridesmaids.

James Morehouse of Rockville was best man. Ushers were David Zagura of Manchester and Donald Mosher of East Granby.

After a reception at Rosa's in Mansfield, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Rockville High School and Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass. She is employed by Cohen, Plier, Safer Medical Associates of South Windsor.

The groom is a graduate of Rockville High School and is employed by Contronatics of East Hartford.

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Mrs. Kenneth O'Neil O'Neil-Granger

Margaret Granger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Granger of 290 Hackmatack St., and Kenneth O'Neil of 64 Fairfield St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neil of 36 South Alton St., were married Oct. 2 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Robert Burbank of St. James Church performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jane MacCarone of Manchester was the organist.

Timothy O'Neil of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Roger Granger and Peter Granger of Manchester, Gregg Smayda of Manchester, Joseph Cullen of Manchester and Byron Orduz of Manchester.

Following the reception at Flano's Restaurant in Bolton, the couple left for Bermuda.

The bride is a claims adjuster at Allstate Insurance Company and the groom is employed at Syndex Products, Inc. Both are graduates of Manchester High School.

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Hedlund continues point spree in win



With senior midfielder Jay Hedlund continuing his goal spree, Manchester High applied the whitewash brush to Penney High, 4-0, in CCLL soccer action Friday in East Hartford.

The victory was the seventh in as many outings for the league-leading Silk Towners. The loss was the seventh for the winless Black Knights.

Hedlund accounted for three of the four scores, all on assists from senior striker Roger Greenwood, with the hat trick moving Hedlund's season total to nine goals. He's scored five in the last two games.

"I was happy to see that our kids played a tough game. We played a good defensive game. Penney was playing long ball down the middle and that gave (stopper) Mike St. Laurent and (sweeper) Eric Wallert some work and both kids did well," stated Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy.

Hedlund opened the scoring at 7:30 of the first quarter on a pass from Greenwood. Hedlund's initial drive went off a Penney fullback, back to the original spot, Hedlund, now shoeless, jammed home the second fastest ever clocking, the best in motion in the second score. That came at 2:05 of the second canto with Hedlund scoring on an 18-yarder.

Three minutes later Tim Carmel, from his right fullback slot, sent a long diagonal pass to left wing Bill Peschke, left unmarked in front of his second goal of the season.

Greenwood, with his third assist, sent Hedlund in free in the third period with the latter scoring on an 18-yard boot.

Manchester outshot Penney, 27-7, with Tribe keepers Chris Petersen and John Paggioli combining for four stops. Each played a half.

"The starting crew did a nice job," McCarthy cited. "We were bogged down the first quarter with our short passing but Myles McCarthy made some nice diagonal passes that opened things up."

Manchester's next outing is Tuesday at home at Memorial Field against Conard High at 3:30.

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Women's singles champion

Although playing tennis only three years, Jackie Morelewicz Improved with leaps and bounds and won the 1982 Manchester Women's Singles Tournament last month at Charter Oak Park. A protégé of teaching pro Gloria Darling, Morelewicz defeated Joy Balcome for the town title.

Indian girls win away from tourney

One win away from qualifying for the state tournament in only its second season of play is the Manchester High girls' soccer team following Friday's 5-1 romp over South Catholic at Hyland Park in Hartford.

The Indians go to 2-1 with the win and need only one triumph in their closing seven outings to qualify for post-season play. Manchester's next outing is Tuesday against cross-town East Catholic at Mt. Neo at 3:15.

Shana Hopperstead tallied a pair of first-half goals to give Manchester more than it needed. Each score was assisted by Patti Wojanowski. The first goal was a 10-yard boot to the left corner with the second a header from 12 yards out off a long pass from Wojanowski.

Hopperstead added her third goal at 3:30 of the second half on a penalty kick. Sophomore Heather

Major college football

Texas and Oklahoma headliner Saturday

By Gary Kale UPI Sports Writer

There's something unusual about Saturday's Texas-Oklahoma matchup - neither team ranks among the top 10. The Longhorns are No. 12 and the Sooners have completely dropped out of sight in the ratings after losses to West Virginia and Southern California.

Despite their lack of many headlines, the two schools have a national appeal. The series is one of the longest rivalries in the country and at times has had a bearing on the national college football champion.

The teams meet for the 77th time Saturday amid the hoopla that has attracted a sellout crowd in Dallas with the expectation by hometown fans that the Longhorns will whip Oklahoma for the fourth straight year.

"There's more excitement around this game than any I've ever been associated with," says Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer.

Unbeaten Texas coach Fred Akers has victories over Utah, Missouri and Rice in his ledger this season but admits "we haven't faced anyone who comes close to Oklahoma in talent. Oklahoma has so much more speed than those other teams."

Top-ranked Washington, having ousted Pittsburgh from the No. 1 rating, looks for its fifth straight win of the season against California Saturday and is given the edge by oddsmakers against a Bears team that figures to start an all-sophomore offensive backfield.

"In addition," said Washington

Top flight competition finds Catholic second

Top flight boys' cross country competition took place Friday afternoon in Middletown and when the dust settled East Catholic had to settle for second best - just barely.

The Eagle thrashed bowled by the slimmest of margins, 27-28, to St. Bernard in the closest race. East did manage to best homestanding Xavier High, 23-22, the first time in Coach Jack Hull's six-year tenure, and it also blanked St. Paul, 15-20.

The decisions leave the Eagles 4-1 in dual meet action. Next competition is at Monday's Wickham Park Invitational. East will be in the Championship Division race at 1:30.

"Out of the top four teams in the state, three were there," Hull recounted the competition. "Out of the first 20 finishers, the times on a combined basis maybe were the best ever on the course."

Jack Hull, East XC coach

over the 3-mile layout. It was the second fastest ever clocking, the best being a 15:27 by Xavier's Ron Cozcan.

Ron Adams was third overall for East with a time of 15:10. John Rowe was ninth, Steve Matteo 10th,

Major meet Monday

Six Catholic runners pace win over St. Paul

The top six placements went to the East Catholic girls' cross country team as it swept past St. Paul, 15-0, in HCC competition Friday in Bristol.

The victory moves the Eagles to 2-0 in dual meet action. Next outing is at Monday's Wickham Park Invitational. East will compete in

the Girls' Championship Division at 11:30.

Teresa Kittredge took individual honors with a 14:13 clocking over a 2.5-mile layout. Teammate Carole Collin was second in 14:35 with Cathy Cross, Sue Byrne, Patti Doyle and Felicia Pakowski sweeping the next four placements.

"Teresa and Carole ran strong

as always," noted East Coach Mark Skehan. He also noted the next four finishers also ran well.

Results: 1. Kittredge (EC), 14:13 for 2.5 miles, 2. Collin (EC), 3. Cross (EC), 4. Byrne (EC), 5. Doyle (EC), 6. Pakowski (EC), 7. Smith (SP), 8. K. Evans (EC), 9. Charest (EC), 10. Ciszewski (EC).

Jayvee booters gain win No. 7

Manchester High Jayvee soccer team continued its winning ways Friday with a 7-1 whipping of Penney High, Friday in East Hartford.

Steve Logan scored three goals, Chris Morrow two and Jim O'Laughlin and Joe Donovan one apiece for the young Indians, 7-0 for the season. Joe DiPace and Mark Goehle controlled, midfield for Manchester.

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Indian freshman gridders lose first in 11 outings

Manchester High freshman football team suffered its first loss in 11 outings, dating back to 1980, as it was nipped, 20-16, by the Wethersfield High freshman Friday in Wethersfield.

The young Indians, 1-1 for the season, did all their scoring in the fourth quarter. John Buccheri scored on a 45-yard run set up by blocks by Paul Cooney and Darren

Flanagan. Dwayne Albert scampered 28 yards for the other TD aided by blocks from Buccheri and Frank Hoher.

Buccheri added a pair of two-point conversions.

Brian Brophy, Brian Arnold, Chris Beaudry, Albert and Hoher played well, defensively for the Silk Towners.

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Support from Pratt & Whitney for Road Race

Paul Willhide, second from right, vice president of personnel resources of United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Group, presents check for \$10,000 to Dick MacKenzie, coordinator of 46th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning. Jeff Lancaster, P&W engineer, left, and Dave Prindville,

right, of the race committee, look on. In addition to the P&W contribution, UT will donate one dollar for every mile run by every UTC employee who enters the race up to a maximum \$1,000. Last year 290 UTC employees took part.

Kinel steps down

Former East Catholic High and Eastern Connecticut State College athlete Gary Kinel resigned and has been replaced by Tony Hanson as boys' varsity basketball coach at Northwest Catholic High. Hanson is a former UConn hoop great.

Dick Cobb, director of athletics at Manchester High, has returned to his duties with the help of a wheelchair. The former star athlete lost one leg several years ago and has been bothered by a troublesome leg in recent months.

Patty Torza, former dominate golfer in the Women's Division at the Manchester Country Club, has been named women's varsity basketball coach at the University of New Haven. Torza was formerly on the staff at UConn and Tunxis Community College. She reigned as club golf champion here from 1969 to 1972.

One Man's Opinion: The National League divisional playoffs have been marred by the presence of Howard Cosell in the telecasting booth with his continual jabbering. Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda has proven to be quite witty to complement the style of Al Michaels, the No. 1 man in the booth.

Jim Palmer and Earl Weaver have provided inside tips for American League viewers. Palmer rates in the same class as Tom Seaver who was an expert in last year's World Series as an analyst.

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Flanagan. Dwayne Albert scampered 28 yards for the other TD aided by blocks from Buccheri and Frank Hoher.

Buccheri added a pair of two-point conversions.

Brian Brophy, Brian Arnold, Chris Beaudry, Albert and Hoher played well, defensively for the Silk Towners.

Manchester swimmers lose out in last events

Deadlocked after seven events, Manchester High's swimming team just didn't have enough at the end and succumbed, 70-57, to Hall High, Friday night in CCLL competition in West Hartford.

The loss drops the Indian tankers to 2-1.

Maryann Troy won the 200-yard freestyle and Nancy Granter the diving for the Silk Towners. Nancy Keller swam a strong 50-yard butterfly in the 200-yard medley relay to boost the Indians to victory.

Kris Noone, with her best times of the year, took second placements in the 50 free and 100 back.

Tracy O'Brien, Laurie Darna, Beth Forrester, Kelly Wynn and Jeanne Lemieux also picked up big points for the locals.

Tech outruns Rocky Hill

With runners near the front, Cheney Tech whipped homestanding Rocky Hill High, 15-48, in COC cross country action Friday in Rocky Hill.

The win moves the Beaver thincalves to 5-3 overall. Next outing at Monday's Wickham Park Invitational.

Cheney booters bow first time

With a quick goal in the second minute of play breaking its opponent's spirit, somewhat Rocky Hill registered a 4-0 victory over Cheney Tech in COC soccer action Friday in Rocky Hill.

The win knocks the Techmen out of the unbeaten ranks to 3-1-3 overall, 2-1-2 in the COC. The Terriers go to 3-0 in conference play, 7-1 overall with the win.

Tom Sharpe tallied at 1:05 as he beat the Tech keeper to a long chip and deposited it into the cage.

"That took everything out of us," rited Tech Coach Paul Soucy.

Sharpe added two more scores before the intermission, at 6:55 and 13:41. Mike Hayes, on a penalty kick at 11:41, Mike Lucante at 25:22 and Joe Cristallini at 27:07 added second-half markers for Rocky Hill.

"The first half we were down 3-0 but I felt we played a better game than we did against RHAM (0-0 tie). The second half nothing was there," wailed Soucy.

The Terriers outshot Cheney, 39-7. Tech keeper John Cyr was busy with 18 stops. Joe Sullivan recorded four saves for the Terriers.

Cheney's next outing is Tuesday at East Hampton High at 3:15.

Bolton and Cromwell struggle to 1-1 tie

Each club came up with a goal in a half as Bolton High and Cromwell High battled to a 1-1 stalemate in COC soccer action Friday at Bolton.

The Bulldogs go to 1-1 in the conference and 3-1 overall with the tie while the deadlock leaves the Panthers also 1-1 in COC play and 4-3-1 overall.

Cromwell's Reggie Thomas tallied at 25:29 of the first half off a corner kick. Bolton keeper Ted Brown came out but a fallback inadvertently booted it straight up with Thomas getting a head on it, into the cage.

Bolton's equalizer was at 17:33 of the second half with Chip Massey taking a 20-yard boot from the extreme right, finding the back of the twine of a Panther defender.

Bennet harriers split, girls down St. Thomas

Even split was gained by Bennet Junior High's cross country teams in competition with St. Thomas High at Charter Oak Park Friday.

The girls, paced by Debbie Dussault, trounced the visitors, 15-46, while the Saints returned the compliment against the Bennet boys, 20-40. Dussault was timed in 10:26 and was followed over the finish line by teammates, 2-1, to finish in 11:15.

Sheryl Vele, Kristine Howard, Janice Ross and Kathy Comeau.

Sean Gleason led the boys for the Saints with Bennet's Tim Stohl grabbing second place.

Other Bennet placements were by Senan Gorman in sixth place and Angelo Santos who was ninth.

Bennet's next outing is Tuesday at South Windsor High Wednesday at 3:30.

Scoreboard

Baseball
Major League Baseball
Playoff Schedule
All times EDT

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International
Patrick Division

Campbell Conference
North Division

Game 3
MILWAUKEE
Downing lf 4:00 Moller 3b 4:12

IP H R ER BB SO
Zahn (L 0-1) 3:23 4 3 1 2 2

SATURDAY

- 12:30 - Angels vs. Brewers, Channel 8, WFOP 12:30 - Leigh vs. UConn, WDRC
1:30 - Penn State vs. Alabama, Channel 2
3:30 - Holy Cross vs. Colgate, Channel 8

SUNDAY

- 1 - Australian football, ESPN
4 - Angels vs. Brewers, Channel 8, WFOP
6-4.5 - Whalers vs. Sabres, WTHC
7 - Bruins vs. Penguins, Channel 38
8 - Cardinals vs. Braves, Channel 8
8:30 - Boxing, ESPN

WHO AM I?



"They call me the 'Outragously Cowboy.' I'm an irrevocable of a guy. Colorful, too. Some claim I lack the quickness to be a winner. Yet I'm 6-foot-3 and weigh 250 lbs. I've got a few important assets."

Schooling bass are another phenomenon of fall and are easily spotted as they ravenously attack schools of shad on the surface. Best results are obtained by casting a sinking plug beyond or into the disturbance and retrieving it below the surface.

Tribe girls inconsistent in 2-1 loss to Windham

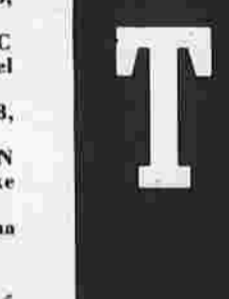
Unable to find the desired consistency, Manchester High girls' field hockey team bowed, 2-1, to the Indians Friday.

The loss drops the Silk Towners to 2-4 in the league while the win lifts the Whippets to 3-4. Manchester's next engagement is a non-conference affair at home against South Windsor High Wednesday at 3:30.

Alice Barrett gave the visitors a 1-0 halftime lead with Eileen Godbolt combining for 11 saves.

Manchester's goal in the second half, accounting for a Whippet score in the second half.

Patty McCarthy tallied Manchester's goal in the second half, accounting for a Whippet score in the second half.



H.B. SMITH BOILERS
ENERGY EFFICIENT
PILOTLESS GAS BOILERS
THE ENERGY SAVINGS DESIGN OF THIS NEW CAST IRON GAS HEATING BOILER WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: Lost and Found, Announcements. FINANCIAL: Mortgage Loans, Insurance. REAL ESTATE: Homes For Sale, Commercial.

643-2711

- MISC. SERVICES: Typing, Proofreading. REAL ESTATE: Real Estate Agents.

ADVERTISING RATES

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

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one original insertion...

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Medical Secretary for busy Manchester orthopedic practice. LOST: Vivitar Camera in front of Liggett's Park...

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: 12-18 year olds on the train at Bellows Falls on Sunday. Back to school means a lot of work...

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Help Wanted: 12-18 year olds on the train at Bellows Falls on Sunday. Back to school means a lot of work...

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REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23. FLORIDA'S FINEST adult golf and country club community. Trees, latest security...

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Mohair Crochet



Soft mohair yarn is used to crochet this pretty dress with shell-ribbed collar and hem in her favorite color...

Patience to make, this lovely 18-inch doll is dressed in a colorful costume. A delightful gift for the little girl...

Pretty Doll



Patience to make, this lovely 18-inch doll is dressed in a colorful costume. A delightful gift for the little girl...

Patience to make, this lovely 18-inch doll is dressed in a colorful costume. A delightful gift for the little girl...

TAG SALES

TAG SALE - 78 Francis Drive, Manchester, Sunday only, 9 to 5.

TAG SALE - Four families, antique bureau, bunk beds, hydraulic barber chair, riding lawn mower...

TAG SALE - Saturday, October 9, 10 to 2:30. 289 East Street, Hebron, Antiques, clothes, furniture, dolls, housewares...

TAG SALE - 68-70 Pearl Street, Manchester, Saturday only, October 9, 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

TAG SALE - Saturday, October 9, 10 to 4. 150 Swamp Road, Coventry, Baby furniture, miscellaneous household items.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 53. MANCHESTER, 2 1/2 rooms, heated, hot water appliances, no pets. Security Parking. \$23-2047.

THREE ROOM apartment with furniture. Available now for a responsible gentleman. Call 643-6641.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX for rent - very beautiful, a/c, shd-6807, after 5:00 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Free rent until November 1, 1982. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, wall to wall carpeting. Call 647-0391.

FOUR ROOM apartment with heat included. Walking distance to school. Street front. Call 643-2241.

MANCHESTER - Four room, two bath, available now. Adults only. Appliances, parking for one pleasure car. \$300 monthly plus utilities. 643-2210.

MANCHESTER - Newer five room, two bath, available November 1st. \$450 monthly, security. 1024 Hill Boulevard, South Windsor. 329-6661.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT. Private home, heat, appliances. Working single. Telephone 643-2880.

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Unique and Useful!

Two simple words. But when used to describe Classified ads, they really mean something. They mean that Classified ads bring people together in a way no other advertising medium can.

Policy on letters. The Herald welcomes the editor, particularly on topics of local interest. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

Classified Ads. If you have something to sell for less than \$99.00... fill out the coupon below and mail to: Manchester Herald, One Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, ZIP, PHONE.

(Ads must be submitted on original Herald coupon only)

Table with 4 columns and 4 rows for coupon tracking.

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