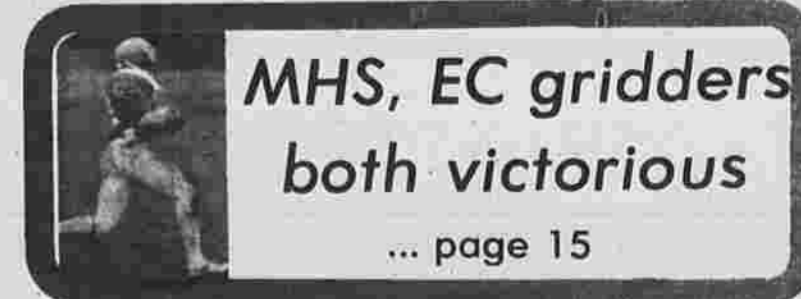


Toby gambles on grassroots ... page 3



Solar house on tour here ... page 11



MHS, EC gridders both victorious ... page 15

Cloudy, cool on Tuesday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Oct. 11, 1982 Single copy 25¢



Herald photo by Tarquino

A wet ride

Lutz Children's Museum officially moved from its Cedar Street location to a new home in the former South School Saturday with a celebration in a circus wagon, despite the wet weather. Saturday's event was part of a fund drive that officials hope will

raise \$380,000 in the next two years. The museum is scheduled to open at its new location Sunday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. More photos on page 10.

## Solidarity calls for strike

# Polish telephone links cut

By Bogdan Turek United Press International

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Telephone connections between Warsaw and the northern port cities of Gdansk and Szczecin were cut today on the heels of a call by the Solidarity underground for a four-hour general strike next month. Warsaw's Post Office Telephone and Telecommunications office said all telephone connections with Szczecin and Gdansk, the birthplace of Solidarity, were "damaged" with no possibility to call there. Other PTT operators said that the lines were simply "cut."

A Communications Ministry spokesman said there was "a fault somewhere on the line and it is being repaired by our technicians." But he warned that "it is not possible to predict how long it will take to repair this impairment."

The communications blackout raised speculation that shipyard workers were reacting angrily to the outlawing of Solidarity Friday by the military government. Unconfirmed reports said Gdansk shipyard workers were planning to stage a sit-in strike today. Telephone links with the three major southern cities of Krakow, Katowice and Wroclaw were working normally, according to operators.

The communications blackout with the two major port cities came less than a day after Solidarity underground leaders began circulating leaflets calling for a general strike Nov. 10, and Roman Catholic leaders issued their angriest condemnations of Poland's military rulers for banning the union. The strike date marks the second anniversary of the day Solidarity was formally registered in a Warsaw court, thereby becoming the first legal independent labor union in the Soviet bloc.

## Amtrak gunman surrenders; sister and infant found dead

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A gunman who held out for more than 70 hours in a foul-smelling Amtrak passenger car surrendered peacefully today and police found the bodies of his sister and her infant son inside a sleeping compartment. Authorities said the man surrendered at 5:46 a.m. EDT after talking to a man he alternately described as a friend and his godfather. Earlier today, he released a 4-year-old girl unharmed.

The woman had been dead since Friday while the baby apparently died Sunday morning, police said. The cause of death was not immediately known. The gunman identified himself as Mario Rodriguez, but Police Sgt. C.A. Watson later said he was Evangelista Navas Villabona, 29, from Bucaramanga, Colombia. Authorities did not say why he was using the Rodriguez name.

Villabona was charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one of kidnapping. He was questioned briefly by police then taken to Central Prison, North Carolina's only maximum security institution. "We are concerned about his safety," police Maj. Tom Justice said. "We did get a lot of calls from people who are irate about this thing."

Police Maj. Jack Haley said the bodies of a woman, identified as Villabona's sister, Isabel Ramirez, and her 9-month-old son, John Ramirez, were found in the 6-by-10 foot compartment in which the man had barricaded himself since Friday morning. The girl who was released unharmed was identified by authorities as Mrs. Ramirez's daughter, Julie or Zoli Ramirez. Villabona had claimed there also was a body of an adult male in the compartment but Haley said only the two bodies were found.

"We have gone into the room," Haley said. "We have the body of a female which is dead and a body of a small baby that looks to be a male and the female adult. There is no one else."

The cause of death was not known. Police had surrounded the sleeping car since 7:30 a.m. EDT Friday, shortly after shots had been pushed for a one-hour work stoppage but was overruled.



UPI photo

GUNMAN SURRENDERS TO POLICE ... ends 70-hour siege aboard train

## Dow soars past 1,000; volume up

By Frank W. Slusser UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average cracked the magical 1,000 barrier for the first time in more than 16 months today as lower interest rates fueled the Great Stampede of 1982 and pushed the stock market's historic two-month rally toward new highs. Volume was heavy. The first-hour turnover was the fifth busiest ever. The Dow industrial average, which climbed 20.88 points Friday to its highest level since June 25, 1981, was ahead 19.31 points to 1,006.16 at 11:30 a.m. EDT.

that the inflationary momentum has been broken." He told the Business Council the Fed will continue to fight inflation but "that policy does not imply continuing pressures on interest rates."

The Dow last closed above 1,000 on June 23, 1981, when it stood at 1,006.66. It hit a high that year of 1,024.05 on April 27 as President Reagan pushed his economic program through Congress.

The embattled Reagan administration said the picture would improve in the coming months. But even administration aides conceded the jobless rate would remain high over the next year.

The Dow soared 79.11 points overall last week, second only to the 81.24-point surge the week ended Aug. 29 — the first week of the Great Stampede of 1982. And its 209.93-point or 27 percent gain since Aug. 27 is unparalleled for such a short period.

Advances led declining issues by a 13:1 margin. New York Stock Exchange volume amounted to about 51.21 million shares in the first 90 minutes. First-hour volume of 36.58 was the fifth busiest ever.

Friday's turnover amounted to 122.25 million shares, the fifth heaviest on record. That brought the weekly turnover to 488.34 million shares, second only to the 549.83 million traded the week ended Aug. 27.

In the 45 sessions since Aug. 12, Big Board volume has totaled 3,276 million shares for a daily average of 72.8 million.

"I think there is more money around than in the past and the market is headed for new all-time highs," said Ralph Acampora, vice president of Kidder Peabody in New York. "The economic news is bad and probably will get worse and the market is thriving on it because things eventually will get better."

The Federal Reserve may have set the stage for more frantic activity this week by cutting its discount rate to 9 1/2 percent from 10 percent Friday, the fifth reduction in three months.

Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh lowered its prime lending rate to 12 1/2 percent and other banks — many of which are closed today for the Columbus Day holiday — were expected to cut their key rate soon.

Paul Volcker, the Fed chairman, said Saturday there was "evidence that the inflationary momentum has been broken."

The archbishop postponed a visit to the United States and to Rome to remain in Poland for the parliamentary vote that formally banned Solidarity.

Officials have said 337 bodies were found after the massacre. Though it is not likely the bodies of many of the victims will ever be recovered, Lebanese officials have estimated the actual death toll at about 1,500.

The strike leaflet was signed by Solidarity's top leaders — Zbigniew Bujak of Warsaw, Bogdan Lis of Gdansk and Uladzyslaw Hradek of the Krakow region, who reportedly pushed for a one-hour work stoppage but was overruled.

In Jerusalem Sunday, the Cabinet said Lebanon must agree to the creation of a security buffer zone in its southern territory bordering Israel before the estimated 70,000 Israeli troops will be withdrawn from Lebanon.

Israeli troops searched for gunmen who wounded one Israeli soldier Sunday in ambushes on a bus and a jeep in the wooded hills east of Beirut. Israeli soldiers close the nearby Beirut-Damascus highway, imposed an all-night curfew, lighted the night

Please turn to page 10

Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections, D&L advertising supplement. Advice 13, Area towns 7, Business 20, Classified 18-19, Comics 8, Entertainment 9, Lottery 2, Obituaries 10, Opinion 6, PeopleTalk 2, Sports 15-17, Television 2, Weather 9

11 OCT 11



# Reagan faces barrage of criticism for jobless rate

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

SANTA BARBARA — President Reagan, facing a barrage of criticism for an upsurge in unemployment, intends to stress his "dramatic progress" in lowering interest rates and inflation in the waning weeks of the congressional campaign, aides indicate.

After spending a relaxed weekend at his mountain ranch, Reagan flies to Dallas today for two political appearances in support of Republican senatorial candidates.

Rep. James Collins who has an uphill battle against incumbent Democrat Lloyd Bentsen.

Afterwards Reagan will head back to Washington, where he will spend the rest of the week, highlighted by a nationally broadcast "progress report" on the economy at 7:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes has labeled the address "nonpartisan," but speaker Thomas O'Neill already has made a protest to all three major networks for giving Reagan time for what he

calls "a patently political address for an election."

NBC said it will air the address, but a spokesman for CBS said "no final decision" had been made. Chief of Staff James Baker said that Reagan deplores the 10.1 unemployment rate "and we're going to do what we can to remedy that situation."

Furthermore, he said that "the '99 to 100 million Americans who are employed are considerably better off than they were two years ago by reason of increased purchase power."

Their taxes are down and inflation is down, and they've got more real take home pay," he added.

Reagan's political advisers and the GOP campaign committees were working out the final stages of the president's participation in the campaign.

So far, only one other date has been set for the president to travel. He will fly to Peoria, Ill., Oct. 20 for an appearance in support of Rep. Bob Michel, the House Republican leader, and the following morning will fly to Omaha, Neb.

Speakes said it is still up in the air whether Reagan will return to California to campaign in support of Pete Wilson, mayor of San Diego.

the great harm of so many people so quickly," said Kirkland during an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation."

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# Hoaxes slow police search for Tylenol-cyanide killer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Investigators, once worried the cyanide poisonings of seven area residents would inspire copycat killers, now find much of their time is spent tracking down hoaxes and pranks.

A task force of more than 100 federal, state and local investigators sifted through information today, hoping to find who disguised deadly cyanide as capsules of

Extra-Strength Tylenol.

State Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said eight agents — three from the FBI, three from the state and two Chicago police officers — were diverted from the main investigation to sniff out extortion attempts.

"Obviously, this detracts from the investigation," Fahner said, warning troublemakers "are going to

pay a price" if they try to cash in on tragedy.

With the help of a telephone "hot line," the task force, which is using a computer, has received more than 1,000 leads. Fahner said a quarter of them have been ruled out.

A 6-month-old Philadelphia suicide and a California poisoning grabbed attention but were not connected to the Illinois deaths. When a strychnine poisoning in Orville, Calif. was announced, fears arose that criminals were duplicating the methods of the Chicago deaths.



FIREFIGHTERS WET DOWN RUBBLE OF EXPENSIVE HOMES ... fast-moving fire hit Orange, Calif., on Saturday

# NOW taking offensive against abortion foes

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The feminist movement will take the offensive against attempts by the far right and Roman Catholic Church hierarchy to outlaw abortion, delegates to the National Organization for Women convention vowed.

Some 1,800 delegates attending the annual convention approved a resolution Sunday requiring their leadership "to develop comprehensive action and electoral strategy to defeat the far right and other anti-woman legislators."

not renew its drive for the Equal Rights Amendment until the enemies of feminism are removed from office. She said the enemy is "the right wing and the Reagan administration," and especially Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The former University of Wisconsin English professor said NOW also will strive to become one of the strongest political action committees in the nation. NOW currently has two national PACs and 81 PACs on the state and local level.

"We are building forward to 1984," she said. "By 1984 we expect to be one of the largest independent PACs in the country. We hope to have a very dramatic impact on the elections then."

Howard was arrested late Saturday on extortion charges. He is accused of writing a letter demanding \$8,000 from Gottlieb Hospital and claiming responsibility for the poisonings. Prosecutors say he admitted making the threat.

A federal magistrate Sunday set his bond at \$100,000.

The letter introduced into court records says in part, "Like seven deaths isn't funny but eight more will be."

FBI agents were hunting for two disgruntled former employees of a man who runs six Chicago-area travel offices. The businessman's name was signed to a letter demanding \$1 million to prevent more cyanide deaths.

# California fires confined after 'devil winds' subside

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howling "devil winds" that blasted flames across three Southern California counties subsided today, allowing firefighters to corral blazes that destroyed \$22 million worth of homes and injured 150 people.

The fiery weekend of terror in Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange counties, declared disaster areas Sunday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., destroyed at least 36 houses and 42 mobile homes, and damaged at least 45 others.

Officials said they were confident both the 11,000-acre Gypsum Canyon blaze in Orange County and the 54,000-acre Dayton Canyon fire in Los Angeles and Ventura counties would be contained by tonight if winds continued to diminish.

No deaths were reported, but 150 people, including more than 20 firefighters, were injured, most from smoke inhalation. Carcasses of small animals, some of them household pets and others the jackrabbits that abound in the scenic hillside areas, could be seen everywhere.

"A lot of birds were falling right out of the sky," said Malibu ranch foreman Eric Garland.

At the height of the fires that began early Saturday with an apparent arson blaze in the rocky Santa Ana winds — "devil winds" — had arrived with a vengeance and blotted brush, horses jammed narrow canyon routes of escape, searching for a haven from the hot, orange glow from the north.

Residents dumped silver and precious antique lamps into swimming pools, then filled automobiles with valuables before abandoning multimillion dollar oceanview homes to flames licking at doorsteps.

In Orange County, officials said the fire destroyed 16 homes and damaged numerous farm structures about 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Damage was estimated at \$16 million.

About 60 miles northwest of that blaze, the season's feared Santa Ana winds — "devil winds" — had arrived with a vengeance and blotted brush, horses jammed narrow canyon routes of escape, searching for a haven from the hot, orange glow from the north.

At least 20 homes were destroyed in Latigo Canyon.

# Energy reforms sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of Front Street congressmen charged the nation's energy policies are "seriously out of balance" and called for sweeping reforms aimed at promoting energy efficiency and use of renewable resources.

The Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition made the recommendation Sunday as it released a major energy policy study that found Northeast and Midwest residents pay home energy bills up to twice as high as those in the West and South.

The group reported that 1980 figures show total annual household energy costs — electricity, natural gas and heating oil — ranged from \$1,325 for New England residents to \$676 for people living in the West.

The study also reported that energy costs — electricity, natural gas and heating oil — ranged from \$1,150 in the Midwest, \$1,100 in the Mid-Atlantic states and \$896 in the South.

"A careful analysis of past energy policies reveals a strong bias toward oil and gas-producing areas that is seriously out of balance with national energy needs in the 1980s," the coalition asserted. "Current federal policies continue those biases to the detriment of energy-dependent areas."

portsmouth, England (UPI) — Prince Charles dived to inspect the Mary Rose, the sunken flagship of King Henry VIII's navy, declaring it fit to be lifted today from the muddy English Channel seabed where it has lain for 437 years.

The \$7 million dollar effort to bring up the Mary Rose was delayed Sunday due to a bent leg in the cradle that will be used to lift the warship 40 feet to the surface for transfer onto a barge.

"One more day makes no difference when we have waited this long," a spokeswoman said about

# Radiation contamination skyrockets at reactors

By Robert Sangeorge  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The four-fold increase in the total radiation exposure of workers at the nation's nuclear power plants in 1982 and 1983 is causing doubts about the adequacy of radiation protection programs, a congressional report says.

The study — based on industry figures supplied to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission — found the increase has sparked efforts to improve efforts to protect workers from radiation.

However, the report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, noted that utility companies have kept individual radiation doses at low levels "by substantially increasing the number of workers exposed to radiation."

The report, requested by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, focuses its review on figures showing the "collective" radiation dose to all nuclear power plant workers, rather than individual doses.

The collective dose is the total amount of radiation received by all workers at a particular plant or for the nuclear industry as a whole.

"While individual exposure have, for the most part, been kept well below the regulatory limit, the collective dose has dramatically increased," the GAO warned.

The agency warned that a possible decrease in the number of employees available to work in nuclear plants could lead to higher individual doses of radiation.

"If worker supply should fall short of demand, utilities may not be able to maintain low individual exposures by adding more workers. As a result, exposures to individual workers — particularly those in highly skilled technical positions — could increase."

It added, "The continual rise in the collective dose and the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant raised serious questions over the adequacy of radiation protection programs at nuclear power facilities."

The average collective dose per reactor rose from 178 man-rems in 1980 to 791 man-rems in 1980 — a four-fold increase," the study said, adding that during that time, the number of workers exposed at each reactor has jumped "approximately eight-fold."

"Rem" is a measure of radiation's effect on humans.

Industry officials argue that much of the rise can be attributed to extensive modifications on reactors ordered by the NRC after Three Mile Island.

"My understanding is that after the Three Mile Island thing there was a sharp increase because of TMI-related



PRINCE CHARLES AMONG DIVERS ... inspecting wreck of Mary Rose

# Mary Rose to be lifted

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"One more day makes no difference when we have waited this long," a spokeswoman said about

the 24-hour postponement of the ship raising.

The Mary Rose lay forgotten in the mud barely three-quarters of a mile offshore for 400 years until its rediscovery in 1982. Since then a trust, headed by Prince Charles, has prepared to raise the 700-ton vessel.

The spokeswoman said the hull was safely seated in its cradle of steel and air cushions Sunday. Divers removed the bent cradle leg and attached extra slings and hooks to the frame to hold the ship in position.

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# Leader of state Libertarians says their day will come

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

The Libertarian Party is made up of a mixture of former Democrats, former Republicans, and people who have made Libertarian Party their first party.

Brennan said he was a Goldwater Republican in the mid 1960's but began to feel the GOP was using political power for inappropriate purposes and dropped out of politics until three years ago when he became a Libertarian.

HARTFORD — Their plans for defense sound like something out of a science fiction movie. Their ideas on cutting back the size of government would make Ronald Reagan look like an ultra-liberal.

With about 100 members in Connecticut, the Libertarian Party has virtually no chance of success in its first full swing at a statewide election, but the party's state leader says the day to vote Libertarian will come.

"We're trying to establish a base," explained Jerry Brennan, a computer consultant from Danbury who holds the dual role now of state Libertarian Party chairman and 5th District congressional candidate.

"There would be people out there who would be generally sympathetic with us but may not know we exist, or have heard of us but may not know enough" about the party, Brennan said recently.

Brennan said the party's philosophy basically is that no one has the right to impose his or her values or opinions on others by the initiation of force or the threat of force.

Generally, he said, the party found the principal violator of that ideal to be the government, something of which Libertarians want less — from none to a little, depending on the personal philosophy involved.

Libertarians oppose minimum wage laws, labor laws, most types of licensing and regulation — including licensing of doctors — foreign aid, the draft and most, if not all, taxes.

For example, Brennan said a person would be threatened with force — punishment — if he offered to hire someone for \$2 an hour, less than the minimum wage. A person could go to jail for refusing to "contribute" taxes.

The Libertarian Party was established in Connecticut in 1974 and this year is running its first full slate of candidates in statewide elections for governor, the U.S. Senate, and undersecretary spots such as lieutenant governor and secretary of the state, as well as candidates in each of the six congressional districts.

The party has yet to elect a candidate in Connecticut but has elected state legislators in Alaska and candidates in other races with about 70 victories to its credit, Brennan said.

Brennan said the party's goal in Connecticut this year is to reach more voters to build a base that in the long run would allow it to show Libertarians are a viable alternative," he said.

"I think things are going to continue to get worse and worse because of the policies of the major parties and I think that will drive people more and more to look for an alternative," he said.

As a first step for Connecticut, that way would mean a 25 percent cut in state spending with corresponding elimination of several taxes and a cut in the sales tax from 7 1/2 percent to 5 percent.

Walter Gengery, the party's gubernatorial candidate, recently released a worksheet on where the cuts could be made. It called for abolishing 50 state departments and cutting budgets for many more.

Gengery also has spoken out on the Libertarians' idea for defense, saying the way the Libertarians see it, defense has become a state issue as well as a federal issue.

The Libertarian idea of defense is just that — defend the United States, don't build missiles or spend state dollars on people other nations don't pitch in for the defense of other countries.

The plan proposed by Gengery was proposed by a parent arson blaze in the rocky Santa Ana winds — "devil winds" — had arrived with a vengeance and blotted brush, horses jammed narrow canyon routes of escape, searching for a haven from the hot, orange glow from the north.

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# Game head denies charges by Rome

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's gaming director denies campaign claims the offtrack betting contract he negotiated is a losing proposition for the state when compared to previous contracts.

Alfred W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the Department of Revenue Services, concedes there will be a "substantial increase" in what the state will pay New York tracks, but denies there will be a \$4 million profit loss.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome said a new conference outside the Capitol Saturday the state's payments to the tracks while decreasing the state's profits by about \$4 million," Rome said.

And it is Gov. William O'Neill, the Democratic incumbent, who has allowed the "outrageous mismanagement" by Oppenheimer, Rome said.

Rome said the contracts signed in April will pay the New York tracks from 7 percent to 8 percent of the amount bet at OTB parlors, compared to an average of 4 percent that had been paid.

Last year the state paid the tracks \$8.7 million and made a profit of \$14.9 million, he said. "With the new contract, the state expects it will have to pay the tracks \$21 million to make a \$10.9 million profit," Rome said.

Oppenheimer said under the new contracts there would be an anticipated loss of "no more than \$500,000" but it would be covered by an increased take in the following years.

He said the state could expect a net profit of "not less than \$14 million for the year" and the take from the handle will increase to \$17 million under the contracts that run through 1987.

Rome said Oppenheimer should have checked other states with tracks, such as Florida, for competitive figures. But Oppenheimer said New York tracks "are the best in the world. If we went elsewhere, the handle would drop."

Oppenheimer, in acknowledging the increased cut for the tracks, said horseowners have become "very active" in negotiations and are demanding more of a share for the televised thoroughbred and trotting races.

"I feel we got a good deal even if the math sounds unreasonable to some people," said Oppenheimer.

Rome has called for Oppenheimer's firing, claiming a bribe to cover up a recent episode in which the state had to turn back millions of lottery tickets because it was determined they could be fixed.

fixes," said Donald Winston, spokesman for the Atomic Industrial Forum, a major nuclear industry association.

"But since about the last year, there's been a negligible increase."

The GAO found three main factors contributed to the exposure rise:

—Increased radiation levels due to plant age: "As plants get older, radiation levels increase because radioactive corrosion products accumulate within the reactor system in pipes, pumps, valves and heat exchangers."

—NRC-mandated modifications to correct safety problems, which often require workers to work in the most contaminated areas of a reactor.

—Premature failure of major plant components: "These include steam generator failure in pressurized water reactors, as well as cracking of major components in the reactor coolant system in boiling water reactors."

# Roller rink fights erupt

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — A melee triggered by a fistfight erupted early today at a roller skating rink jammed with as many as 600 youths, prompting state and local police — several with dogs — to disperse the unruly crowd.

"We're calling it a major disturbance," said Patrolman George Hickey.

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		HERMEL THURINGER LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.59
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FUTURE FLOOR WAX	27 oz.	\$2.99
GLADE AIR FRESHENER	7 oz.	89¢
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS	18 oz.	59¢
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CANNELONI & BEEFARONI	18 oz.	59¢
MOTT'S NATURAL APPLESAUCE	20 oz.	59¢
SWEET LIFE — UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz.	59¢
ASSORTED SIZES MALTEX, MAYPO or WHEATENA		89¢
KEN-L-RATION	8 pack	\$1.79

## FROZEN & DAIRY

GREEN GIANT CORN & PEAS in BUTTER SAUCE	10 oz.	79¢
GREEN GIANT MIXED VEG. & LEAF SPINACH	10 oz.	79¢
GREEN GIANT RICE & VEGETABLES 3 VARIETIES	10 oz.	89¢
GREEN GIANT — CHICKEN OR SPINACH LASAGNA	12 oz.	\$1.49
HOWARD JOHNSON PUDDING CAKES	18 oz.	\$1.69
MACARONI & CHEESE	10 oz.	69¢
MINUTE MACARONI & CHEESE	10 oz.	\$1.49
COLUMBO YOGURT	3/4 gal.	\$1.00
HOOD RICOTTA	20 oz.	\$1.19
HOOD ORANGE JUICE	64 oz.	\$1.29
BREAKFAST COTTAGE CHEESE	16 oz.	99¢

HOOD ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL.	FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-LB. CAN	HECKER'S FLOUR 5 LB.	DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX 23 OZ.	BOUNTY JUMBO PAPER TOWELS
\$1.00 OFF	\$1.89	79¢	99¢	73¢

# OPINION

## Long tenures and a short clincher

**FOR SALE:** Parking Spaces. Prime downtown Manchester location - walking distance to some downtown stores. ONLY \$25,984.25 per space. Call Now: 000-0000.



### Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Giarelli - City Editor

There was a bit of a contest in progress Wednesday night when the State Department of Transportation held a hearing on the plan to reconstruct Main Street. At times it almost threatened to obscure the Main event.

I can't do a blow-by-blow account of it, because I was trying to pay attention to the Main event and I did not realize the competition was developing until it was well under way.

Even then I did not see the significance of it.

The competition began, as I recall it, with attorney David Keith, who observed that he had been on Main Street for 33 years. He wondered aloud in anyone goes up and down Main Street

more often than he.

It was as though Keith had thrown down the gauntlet. From that point on some speakers vied for the honor of having the greatest longevity of association with, and devotion to, Main Street.

By the time the hearing was over, Dave Keith's 33 years had paled to meagerness.

BERT PEARL took up the challenge first. He said he has practically lived on Main Street since 1929 and he asserted that he believes no man has worked harder for the welfare of Main

Street.

Biz Swenson made no claim of seniority. She said simply: "Main Street, I love it."

George Marlow said he was born on Main Street and his business has been there for 71 years.

I don't know if anyone kept score, but I call it a draw.

IN MY MIND the real winner of any rhetorical contest was an upstart with a mere seven year's experience as a downtown merchant.

The hearing produced an impressive parade of movers and shakers, people who are respected because of their present influence or past prominence or both. Theirs were the names that were known.

They made little speeches. This was a "golden moment." It was "the best thing that has

happened to downtown Main Street in 75 years." It was "time to move Main Street into the 20th Century." It "will make an otherwise dying Main Street viable." It was a "place to be a place that is comfortable for the pedestrian."

But it remained for Al Coelho of Personal PT to put the matter into a hard-headed perspective using language that was simple but also had rhetorical power.

He said: "We can't go to the rest of the people in town and ask for a large bond issue if we turn down this plan just to save 127 parking spaces."

He was referring to the \$3.3 million estimated cost of improving utilities in Main Street, draining it right, taking the high crown out of it and resurfacing it.

It would be \$3.3 million of local money.

When you divide \$3.3 million by 127, you get \$25,984.25. Coelho told the voters won't pay. He's right.

Two close congressional races - one in California, the other in Illinois - have become battlegrounds for pro-Israel and pro-Arab interest groups. Contributions from political action committees have been based heavily on the candidates' real or perceived views toward Israel. As a result, the PAC donations themselves have become a campaign issue.

In the Illinois district that Abraham Lincoln once represented, Rep. Paul Findley, the senior Republican on the House Middle East Subcommittee, faces Democrat Dick Durbin. The challenger describes Findley as "Yasser Arafat's best friend in Congress," citing as evidence the congressman's meetings with the Palestine Liberation Organization leader and other PLO representatives.

Findley, in turn, is trying to make an issue out of Durbin's financial support for pro-Israel groups outside the district, like the San Francisco-based Americans for Good Government. "Durbin gets 90 percent of his money from outside the district," a Findley aide said. "From people who are upset with the congressman's approach to the Middle East."

Findley gets 30 percent of his money from outsiders.

"Findley is trying to highlight the fact many of my supporters are Jewish," Durbin told my associate Ron McRae, "while he solicits money from Arab-Americans, oil companies, pro-PLO sympathizers and other enemies of Israel."

Durbin vowed not to use the persona-smeared tactics of Findley's 1980 opponent, who ran ads calling the congressman a "practicing anti-Semite." Yet his fundraising efforts, echo the theme that Findley is anti-Israel. For example, he hired Jimmy Klaber, a former B'nai B'rith official who was publicly chastised by the Anti-Defamation League for calling Findley an anti-Semite. Klaber has raised more than \$40,000 for Durbin.

Durbin claims that Findley spends 90 percent of his time advocating the PLO cause in Congress, a charge, Findley dismisses as "absurd."

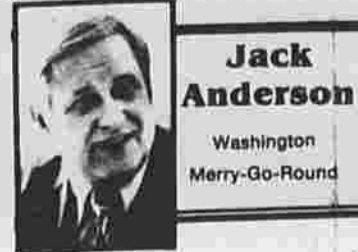
In California, incumbent Rep. Tom Lantos, a liberal Democrat and also a member of the Middle East subcommittee, faces a comeback challenge from conservative Republican Bill Royer, whom he unseated in 1980.

Lantos is a strong supporter of Israel; Royer says he, too, is "90 percent with Israel." But Lantos suggests that his opponent's campaign slogan - "Bill Royer. He's one of us" - could be interpreted as anti-Semitic. (Lantos is a Hungarian-born Jew.)

Here again, PACs concerned with the candidates' views on the Middle East have made the substantial campaign donations.

EPA FUROR: When an Environmental Protection Agency official recommended substantial weakening of agency regulations covering environmental impact statements, he stirred up a hornet's nest of complaints from regional EPA offices.

Charles Maneri, a senior staff adviser, told the Council on Environmental Quality that current regulations don't take into account the economic impact of construction delays caused by the necessity of filing impact statements.



## Elections may hinge on Mideast

WASHINGTON — The Lebanese crisis has had political repercussions not only in Israel but in the United States as well. Both pro-Israeli and pro-Arab factions will be watching the November elections closely for signs of any change in the voters' attitudes.

Pro-Israel sentiment has dominated Congress in the past. But now there are genuine policy differences between U.S. and Israeli leaders. There are also signs that the public's support of Israel is eroding as a result of the recent events in Lebanon.

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Providence, R.I. (UPI) - Construction crews worked Sunday to fill a half-acre, 80-foot-deep hole created by torrential rains that gobbled up a pickup truck, a building and a parking lot on the grounds of private psychiatric hospital.

There were no injuries and the ditch never threatened any occupied buildings of the 106-bed Butler Hospital, spokesman James Hallan said. "The washout occurred quite a good distance from the hospital," he said.

The big hole was filled with sand and gravel late Saturday and early Sunday.

"We're pretty satisfied that even if we get a little rain, it'll hold up," Hallan said.

An early-morning rainstorm Saturday washed the land away into the Seckonk River. At one point, it threatened two 10,000-gallon oil storage tanks at the edge of the washout and the hospital's main heating building.

The tanks were emptied Saturday

of 15,000 gallons of oil. Oil was being pumped to the hospital by pipeline, Hallan said.

It was the fourth slide in four months at the site, which runs over an outfall pipe of the city's sewage and storm drainage system.

Hallan blamed the Narragansett Bay Commission, a state panel that operates the system, for the slide. He said the hospital is "frustrated" because the commission "assumed full responsibility" for the situation after a June washout, yet failed to solve the problem.

The commission denied responsibility for hospital land.

"We always told the hospital they were free to take whatever actions to protect their interests," said Eric R. Jankel, commission executive director. "We don't feel responsible for the real estate of Butler Hospital."

The washout on the neatly manicured hospital grounds expanded earlier slides, carving a 200-foot-wide by 300-foot trench along the river.

Watts was charged with two counts of second degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated and one count of second degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, police said.

Police said Watts was being held on bond pending an appearance in New London Superior Court.

In New Haven, Hans Collela, 15, of Bristol, was killed on Interstate 91 in New Haven when he was struck by a car driven by Christopher Brnji, 17, of North Haven and a pickup truck driven by Michael Massimo also of North Haven.

Police said Collela was standing with a man alongside their disabled car about 7 p.m. Saturday. The car was partially in the left lane of Interstate 91 southbound next to Exit 8 in New Haven about 7 p.m. Saturday.

Police said Brnji's car first hit the disabled vehicle and then struck Collela. After he was hit by the car, he was thrown overboard and killed.

Five pedestrians and a motorist were killed on Connecticut roads this weekend, including a man and woman struck by a driver later charged with driving while intoxicated.

Lawrence Kripps, Sr., 49, of Waterford, and Bridget L. Spicer, 21, of Norwich, died after being hit by a car driven by Hugh Watts, 30, of New London.

The victim's son, Lawrence Kripps, Jr., 25, also of Waterford, was seriously injured in the same accident and was taken to Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London where he was in serious condition.

Police said the three were hit by Walt's car as they stood alongside their disabled vehicle on Route 22 in Waterford in the southbound lane about 11:15 p.m. Saturday.

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DELTA OF DIRT RESTS IN SECKONK RIVER AFTER RAINS ... dirt came from 80-foot-deep ditch

## When rains come, the ground opened

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## Connecticut news briefs

**It's 'animal liberation' now**

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The movement for animal rights is now "animal liberation" instead of "be kind to animals," advocates for the protection of animals say.

Risa Freeman, a member of the Animal Rights Front, said the new movement "has been picking up steam" because other issues have been addressed and "I think that now people are able to think about animals."

About 125 people attended the Animals and Ethics symposium at Yale University Saturday. Jim Mason, an activist on animal rights, told the group it is wrong to use animals either for food or experiments.

The co-author of "Animal Futures" and editor of the Westport-based Agenda, a journal devoted to animal rights, Mason said such use of animals "has damaged us as human animals," by alienating people from nature.

**'Black Student's Guide' due**

HARTFORD (UPI) - A soon-to-be published college guide for black students says Wesleyan University is an "excellent" choice for minority students seeking a comfortable academic and social atmosphere.

"The Black Student's Guide to Colleges" says Wesleyan's black students are satisfied with classes, social life and support services.

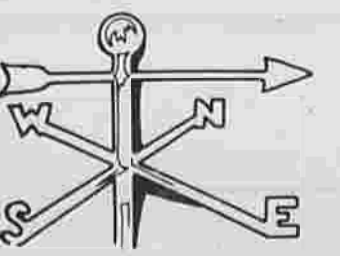
The guide, which surveys 114 colleges and universities nationwide, was edited by Barry Beckham, an associate professor of English at Brown University in Providence, R.I., and is to be published in two weeks.

**Third slaying suspect arrested**

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Bobby Jackson, 18, has been arrested and charged with felony murder in connection with the slaying of a local merchant July 21.

Police said Jackson was arrested Saturday by members of the New Haven Police street crime unit on Adams Street.

Police said Jackson is the third person arrested by New Haven police in connection with the slaying of Daniel Sullivan, who was shot to death during a robbery at his Dixwell Avenue store.



## Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

### News analysis

## Guglielmo pushes job issue

By Richard Gody Herald Reporter

Republican D. Anthony Guglielmo claims U.S. defense contact with Electric Boat would be safer if he were to win the 2nd District congressional seat from Democrat Rep. Samuel Gejdenson.

Electric Boat is a big division of the giant General Dynamics and eastern Connecticut's biggest employer. Electric Boat builds the Trident submarines, and those federal contracts mean jobs for more than 25,000 laborers.

So understandably, jobs is the big issue in the campaign.

Gejdenson does not support the MX missile and B-1 bomber, the other two pieces of the defense triad. Guglielmo, a Reaganite, does. And Gejdenson has said supporting the Trident bothers his conscience, and the fact that they are built in the 2nd District is not immaterial to understanding why he votes for them.

He said he didn't know if Guglielmo was even evaluated at all in reaching the decision and indicated that it sometimes doesn't matter.

GEJDENSON has been credited by General Dynamics executives in St. Louis, Minn., and by union leaders at Electric Boat for bettering the reputation the firm has with the Pentagon.

Thomas B. Kiddy, president of the Metal Trades Council, the union that represents about 12,000 Electric Boat workers, said Gejdenson helped prevent the possible boycott of Electric Boat a year ago.

"During his term in Congress, Mr. Gejdenson has been supportive of a statement to a reporter's inquiries about the rationale," a General Dynamics spokesman said after preparing a statement to a reporter's inquiries about the rationale. "A decision was made based on that," he said.

"That's all I can tell you. We don't usually divulge our reasons," he said.

When asked, he said the PAC has a trend of supporting incumbents, but "clearly if an incumbent has been non-supportive we wouldn't endorse him."

He said he didn't know exactly when the decision was reached, but it was made before the financial statement filing deadline, way before Guglielmo's campaign platform began getting into anything, he said.

Like the PAC the union voted early this summer to support Gejdenson. And the vote was unanimous, with 96 delegates side-stepping Guglielmo.

"We didn't buy it," Kiddy said about the challenger's recent charges.

ACCORDING TO GUGLIELMO'S camp, however, laborers at Electric Boat are supporting the challenger, and Kiddy's comments are off base, and the significant voter sentiment.

Diane Locke, Guglielmo's press secretary, said officials both at Electric Boat and General Dynamics are just playing politics. "You're not about to anger the incumbent congressman who is going to be more than likely re-elected," she said. "Not to say that Sam is going to be re-elected, but that's what the thought process usually is. They're not going to do anything in public (for Guglielmo) when this guy (Gejdenson) has power to influence decisions in Washington concerning contracts to Electric Boat. It's what you'd expect, and it's good business."

She declined to comment on the record about whether or not the administration at Electric Boat secretly endorses Guglielmo.

But she said the laborers "are buying" Guglielmo's contention that Gejdenson's defense stance can't be trusted. "In fact, they love it," she said.

Richmond Road resident Robert W. Kortmann said he wants to live next door to his wife's consulting business. He plans to purchase a small building, located in a residential zone, where he will house the business. If the regulation change goes through, he will be free to build his residence adjacent to the business.

Kortmann hasn't found that site yet, but he said he is attracted to the area because of its rural, residential zone and he feels he should be able to have his business close to home.

The current regulations allow residents to have businesses in their homes but limit the operation to two employees and 25 percent of the total floor space.

Kortmann's proposal would allow certified professionals to run their businesses out of a building which is separate from their homes as long as the two structures were located on at least two acres of land with 250 feet of road frontage. The plan would allow such a business to employ up to six people.

He said his business does not attract a large customer flow, so it would not disrupt a residential neighborhood.

Kortmann applied for the regulation change late in June, but without the plan after some members of the commission raised concerns about spot zoning.

"What I'm proposing isn't spot zoning," said Kortmann. "I want to extend the right to all land owners. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Planning Office at the Town Hall."

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Kortmann hasn't found that site yet, but he said he is attracted to the area because of its rural, residential zone and he feels he should be able to have his business close to home.

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Kortmann's proposal would allow certified professionals to run their businesses out of a building which is separate from their homes as long as the two structures were located on at least two acres of land with 250 feet of road frontage. The plan would allow such a business to employ up to six people.

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Winnie Winkle - Henry Radota 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 Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher puzzle with letters and a previous solution.

Let purists growl about 'Having It All'

NEW YORK - Many years ago, in a Broadway musical called 'The Captain's Paradise'...

3,000-year-old temple found

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - A man building a home may have stumbled upon the most important find of Egyptian antiquity in 50 years...

Monday TV

Monday TV schedule listing various programs and their start times.

Weekday TV

Weekday TV schedule listing various programs and their start times.

3:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. TV schedule section.

Cinema

Cinema listings for various theaters and movies.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS advertisement for Hartford.

UCONN NUTMEG THEATRE advertisement for 'The Soldier'.

3:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. TV schedule section.

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Cinema listings for various theaters and movies.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS advertisement for Hartford.

UCONN NUTMEG THEATRE advertisement for 'The Soldier'.

Star-graph

October 12, 1982 Your leadership qualities will be considerably enhanced this coming year...

Bridge

Bridge game section with a hand and analysis.

Prison's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



Caution: Expert at work

Alan: "He may well be the best player in the world. How did you do?"

Snake Tales



Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



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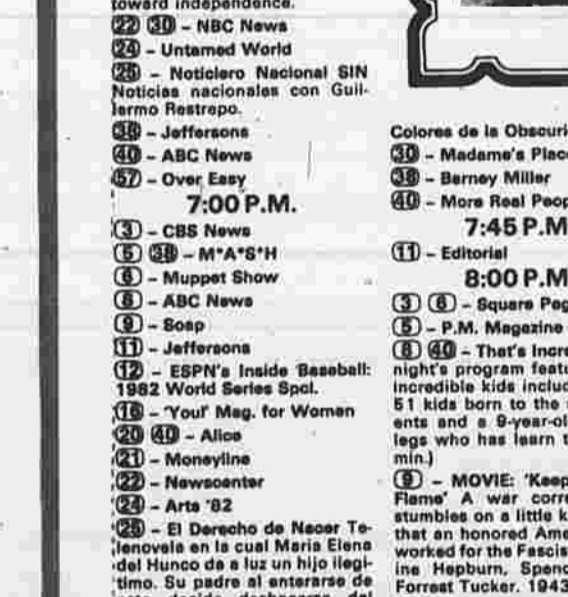
Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



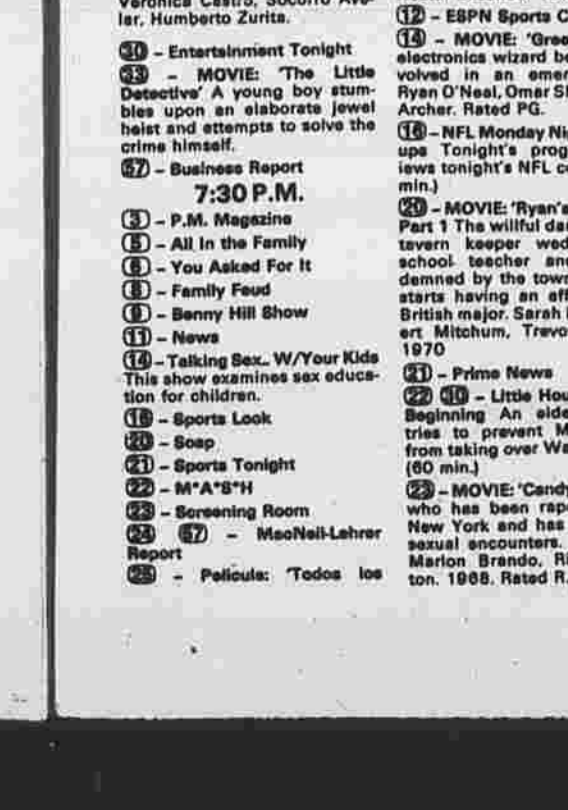
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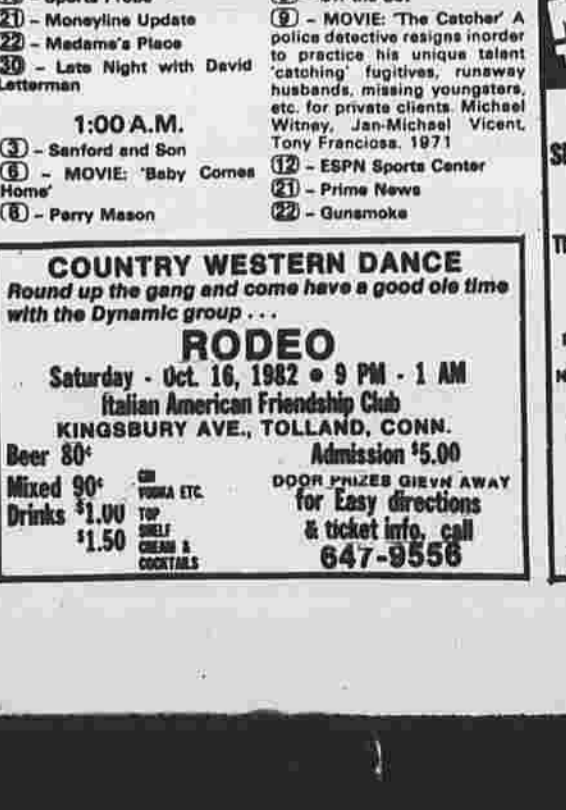
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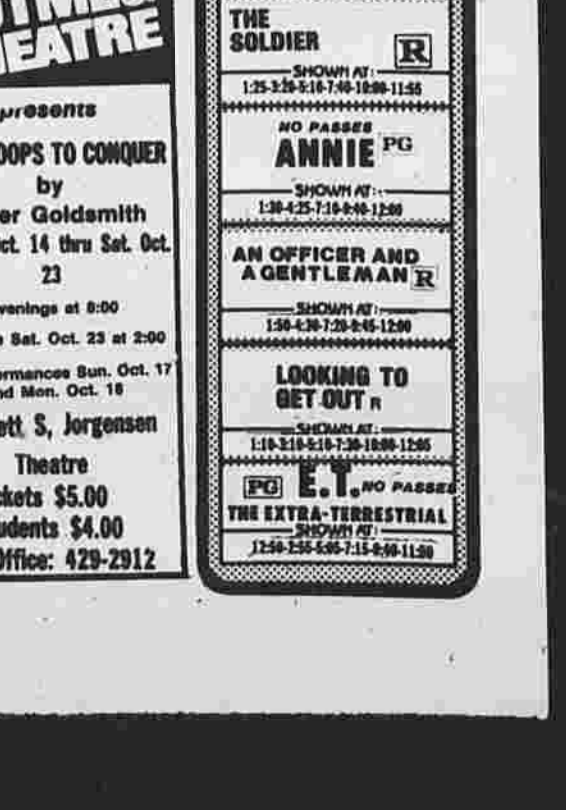
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## About Town

### Hill elected president

Mark W. Hill was elected president of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association at the agency's annual luncheon Oct. 5.

Hill, who is retired from Travelers Insurance Co., is a driver for the Red Cross and is an active member of the American Association of Retired Persons. He is serving his second term as president of the nursing organization.

Other officers are Russell Camp, vice president; Mrs. Charles Carroll, recording secretary; Robert Mirante, treasurer; and Mrs. David Rubin, assistant treasurer.

Mark W. Hill

### Girls Friendly plan supper

The Girls Friendly Society Sponsors will have a potluck supper Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Each member should bring a covered dish. Dessert and beverages will be served by Helen Olson, Nedra Miller, Elsie Lewis, Ethel Rollason and Lorraine Hanson. A business meeting will follow the supper.

### DAR supper Thursday

The Orford Parish of Daughters of the American Revolution will have its annual potluck supper Thursday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Treat, 6 Hebron Road in Bolton.

Mary Mayo and hostesses will provide desserts. Members are asked to bring a salad or hot dish. Members may also bring clean used clothing for use in the DAR Indian schools.

### Bridge results listed

Results of the Manchester AM Bridge Club play on Oct. 4 are as follows:

North and south—Ann McLaughlin and Mary Corkum, first, and Bill Odette and Margaret Bogue, second.

East and west—Donna Peir and Ellen Goldberg, first, and Mary White and Sally Heavides, second.

Oct. 6 results were north and south—Mary McCarthy and Sally Heavides, first, and Mary Corkum and Ann DeKamrin, second.

East and west—Jim Baker and Joyce Rossi, first, and Morris Kamins and Murray Powell, second.

### Dental hygienists to meet

FARMINGTON — The Hartford Dental Hygiene Association will meet Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the McManus Room at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Members of Hartford Operation Crime Fight will discuss assault prevention. All dental hygienists are invited to attend.

### Library plans movie

"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," will be the movie shown at Whitton Memorial Auditorium, 100 N. Main St., Wednesday at 7 p.m.

This is a 1965 film in color, starring Sarah Miles, Robert Morley and Stuart Whitman.

This is one of the series of regular Wednesday night movies. It is in addition to the seven weeks of children's movies shown at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesdays at Whitton.

### Golden Age Club to meet

Golden Age Club will meet at the Manchester Senior Center, East Middle Turnpike, Wednesday at 1 p.m.

### Parents warned about berries

FARMINGTON — The Connecticut Poison Center of the University of Connecticut Health Center warns parents not to allow children to eat wild berries.

The center said that every year at this time brings a flood of calls about ripened berries. Most poisoning incidents involve curious children.

Poisoned berries are considered the most dangerous according to Dennis Crean, poison information specialist. He said in 90 percent of the cases berry poisoning isn't serious and can be treated at home with advice given over the phone.

Crean said the eating of five or more pokewberries warrants medical attention. Other wild berries that shouldn't be eaten are yew berries, bitterweed, and any unidentified berries.

### Auxiliary to meet

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary 2046 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

There will be a tea cup auction and members are asked to bring auction items. Plans will be made for the tag sale to be sponsored by the Post and Auxiliary on Oct. 16 at the Post Home.

### Rummage sale Wednesday

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor a rummage sale Wednesday at the hotel, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

The doors will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will feature a wide selection of items for the entire family.

## Service Notes

### MacDonald commissioned

Navy Ensign Stephen E. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. MacDonald of 158 McKee St., has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School of the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

### Griffin in exercises

Marine Pfc. Michael P. Griffin, son of William Cutress of 16 Lawton Road, recently participated in two major NATO exercises in Denmark and West Germany. He is a member of Battalion Landing Team 3/8, 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

### Insulin pump is topic

One of the latest innovations in the control of diabetes, the insulin pump, will be discussed at the Oct. 19 meeting of the East of the River Diabetes Club. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Sue Bates, research nurse at Yale-New Haven Medical Center, will explain her own personal use of the insulin pump as well as the current research regarding it.

Ms. Bates supervises a research project involving 60 people, including children and pregnant women.

The East of the River club is sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital and the American Diabetes Association, Connecticut affiliate. The group meets on the third Tuesday of each month in the conference rooms of the hospital. Meetings are free and open to anyone interested. For more information call 226-1948.

### Candidate lunch slated

Manchester Board of Realtors will sponsor a "Meet Your Candidate" luncheon on Oct. 21 at noon at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St.

The cost of the luncheon will be \$8.25. Reservations can be made by calling 646-2450. Checks should be made payable to the Manchester Board of Realtors.

The candidates will speak on will be "Chief Problems Facing the State of Connecticut," Carl Zinzer, Republican candidate for re-election to the State Senate, and Stephen Penny, Democratic candidate, will speak.

Candidates for state representative who will be speaking are: Donald F. Bates, John Thompson, James McCavanagh, and Daniel Moore, Democrats; and Walter Joyner, J. Peter Fuscias, Robert Forrest, and Elsie Swenson, Republicans.

Candidates for Judge of Probate, Judge William Fitzgerald, Democrat, and William Diana, Republican, will also speak.

There will be a question and answer period. Members and guests of the Board of Realtors are invited to the public, are invited. To make reservations call 646-2450.

### Town woman elected

Evelyn Preston of Manchester has been elected treasurer and is a charter member of the newly organized chapter of the PEO Sisterhood.

The chapter was organized on Oct. 2 at Rockville United Methodist Church. PEO Sisterhood is a philanthropic organization interested in bringing women increased opportunities for higher education.

It was originally founded as a college sorority at Iowa Wesleyan College.

Elizabeth Rousseau of Manchester is chaplain of the new chapter.

### Fetish night planned

WEST HARTFORD — The Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, will sponsor a Chocolate Fetish Night Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Center.

All single adults are invited. Those attending are asked to bring their favorite kosher chocolate dish. There will be music, ping pong and a social time.

Those bringing kosher chocolate to share will be admitted free. Otherwise the charge will be \$2.00. Advance reservations are necessary. For more information call the Center, 236-4571.

### Fu clinics scheduled

Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and Manchester Health Department will sponsor a series of fu vaccine clinics during the month of November.

Annual vaccination of high risk persons is recommended. This includes those over age 65 and those chronically ill with heart disease, lung or kidney disease, diabetes mellitus, anemia, cancer or disorders of nerves or muscles.

On Nov. 9 the following clinics will be conducted: 8:30 to 9 a.m., second floor conference room of Lincoln Center, for high risk town employees; 10:30 to 10:45 a.m., Squire Village, 48 Spencer St., high risk adults, including elderly; 11 to 11:15 a.m., Spencer Village, Paschal Lane, high risk adults and elderly; and 1 to 2:30 p.m., Mayfair Gardens, 31-315 N. Main St., high risk adults and elderly.

On Nov. 16: 9 to 11 a.m., Senior Citizen Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, and 12:45 to 1:15 p.m., Westhill Gardens, 24 Blufffield Drive, both for high risk adults and elderly.

Health officials said influenza vaccine isn't recommended for those who develop a sore throat or tongue when they eat eggs or for those who experience shortness of breath or collapse because of sensitivity to eggs.

A donation of \$3 will be accepted toward the cost of the vaccine supplies. Transportation to the Senior Center on Oct. 16 can be arranged by calling 647-3211 no later than 11 a.m. on Nov. 15.

Phone-A-Ride can provide transportation to other sites by calling 646-2774 at least 24 hours in advance.

### School sets open house

Highland Park School will have an open house on Oct. 19 starting at 6:30 p.m.

Parents and children are invited to attend.

### Week to be observed

MERIDEN — Adult Education Week will be observed in Connecticut the week of Oct. 18-22. The Connecticut Education Association for Public School Adult Education will sponsor a kick-off conference on Oct. 15 and 16 at the Yale Inn in Meriden.

U.S. Congressman Lawrence J. DeNardis will speak at the Friday night banquet. Al Terzi of Channel 8 will be the guest.

### Pickett reports for duty

Marine Lance Cpl. Edward J. Pickett III, son of Shelia Pickett of 24 Hawthorne St., has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

### Fay participates in exercises

Marine Lance Cpl. Kevin M. Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fay of Deborah Drive, Coventry, recently participated in two major NATO exercises. He is a member of 4th Battalion, 10th Marines, 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

### Bridge results listed

The following are the results of the Oct. 1 games of the Center Bridge Club:

North-South: Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCarthy, first; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, second; and Anne DeMartin and Mollie Timreck, third.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldberg, first; Bert Smyth and Dick Jaworowski, second; and Anne Davis and Andrew Studely, third.

### Club sponsors film

Daughters of the British Empire of Connecticut will sponsor a documentary on Britain's Royal River Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. at Windsor Public Library, 323 Bond St.

The film will take viewers on a trip through Windsor, Henley, Eton, Oxford, and Hampton Court Palace and gardens and to interesting riverside inns.

A donation of \$7.50 will be asked. Proceeds will go to aid the Victoria Home for Retired Men and Women in Ossining, N.Y.

For reservations and tickets contact Mrs. Alex Patrick, treasurer of 187 Tudor Lane. Tea time will be about 4 p.m. There will be door prizes awarded.

### Family plan classes set

The Couple to Couple League of Connecticut Valley, an interfaith, international organization, will sponsor a series of classes on the modern sympto-thermal method of natural family planning.

Classes will start Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria of St. James School, 73 Park St. Pre-registration is required.

The sympto-thermal method is a highly effective alternative to artificial means of birth control. Classes are open to married and engaged couples of all faiths. To register call Bill and Kathy Siddons, 89 Tanner St., CCL certified instructors.

### LTM sets open casting

Open casting for the Little Theater of Manchester's February production of "A Man for All Seasons" is scheduled for Oct. 14 and Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the LTM headquarters.

There are roles for 11 men and three women. The play will be directed by Ernest Cirillo. For additional information, call Adrienne Blechman at 646-5237.

### Button society to meet

SOUTHINGTON — The Connecticut State Button Society will meet Oct. 13 from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Howard Johnson conference room, exit 32 off I-84 in Southington.

The business meeting is at 1 p.m. Dealers will be present. There is a \$5 membership fee. For more information, call 668-5923.

### Births

Darling, Amy Lee, Whittemore, Brian Robert, son of Barry Robert and Paula Lee Cox Daring of 18 Trentwood St., Whittemore of 2 Loveland Hill Road, Vernon, was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Malcolm B. Cox of Andover and Maureen G. O'Connor of Glasgow. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson of Manchester.

Beaulieu, Sarah Marie, daughter of James and Diane Dolan Beaulieu of 40 Nichols and Susan Carr, was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carroll of 380 E. Center St.

Claverie, Michael Wallace Albert, son of Ronald James and Claudia Nancy Beane Claverie of 7 Joan Circle, was born Sept. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Claverie of 11 Campfield Road. Her paternal grandparents are Donald and Arlene Davis of West Hartford. She has a brother, Christopher, 3.

Kinne, Jennifer Tracy, daughter of Robert Perkins and Tracy Johnson Kinne of 300 Fieldstone Lane, Coventry, was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petrone of 193 Spring St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaefer of 22 Cumberland St. She has a brother, Joseph, 9, and three sisters, Heidi, 11; Amy, 8, and Emily, 5.

Hammick, Kelly Marie, daughter of Garry P. and Karen Craig Hammick of Talcottville Road, Coventry, was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ronald and Marguerite Craig of 31 Delmont St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Fred and Katherine Hammick of Benedict

Drive, South Windsor. Caplan, William Benjamin, son of Neal Howard and Mary Seraphy Caplan of 19 Foster St., was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert B. Seroffsky of East Hartford and the late Shirley G. Seroffsky. His paternal grandparents are David and Leah Caplan of West Hartford.

Trippi, Mark Thomas, son of Lawrence and Diana Partridge Trippi of North Windham, was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Partridge of Rabbit Trail, Coventry.

Hiza, Elizabeth Jane, daughter of Michael Hiza and Pamela Schmidt Hiza of 115 Carriage Drive, was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Schmidt of West Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hiza of Johnson City, N.Y. She has a sister, Kelly Lynn, 3.

Vassallo, Christina Maria, daughter of Michael and Martha Legey Vassallo of Chester Drive, was born Sept. 12 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leggett of 21 West Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Lydia Leggett of 121 West Hartford. She has a brother, Michael, 12, and a sister, Nicole, 8.

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Sal Anello, 637 Main St., East Hartford.

### College Note

#### Students make dean's list

The following Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State College for the spring semester:

Cynthia Doucette, Susan Grant, Susan McClain, John Wolcott, and Elizabeth Whit. Hon students are: Margaret Marshall and Katherine Nielsen.



After school sunshine

Youngsters at Nathan Hale School stayed after school last week but nobody complained. The reason? A visit from the Old Timers, part of the Sunshine Group of the Manchester Senior Center. Andy Lamoureux of 34 Victoria Road taught first grader Matthew Clark of 78 Florence St. how to play the bones. Later Helen Burmford of 53 Sunset St. played the harmonica. About 100 children took part.

### Flat earther says Columbus proved world flat

LANCASTER, Calif. (UPI) — Charles Johnson insists he's on the level; the world is "flat as a penny."

The 58-year-old president of the 2,000-member Flat Earth Society, whose membership boasts several "enlightened" airline pilots, spends each day of the year trying to prove the world is not round.

And Columbus Day gives him an opportunity to point out the absurdity behind the popular notion of round-earthers. In the past, Christopher Columbus, whose day it is on the calendar today, is one of Johnson's super-heroes.

"Contrary to the history books," Johnson said Sunday from his five-acre Mojave Desert ranch, "we claim Columbus proved the world flat. It's a simple matter of logic."

"At the time Columbus made his voyage everyone believed the world was a ball, except for Columbus. They were afraid they would fall off the edge of the earth because it was round, not flat."

"Columbus is one of our heroes because he didn't fall off of 'wasm' invented yet. There was no gravity to explain Irving's round-earth claim."

Johnson was born and raised in Texas before his family moved to San Francisco and then 25 years later to the Southern California desert. Indeed, from Johnson's porch overlooking the sun-scorched desert floor near Edwards Air Force Base, the world does appear flat.

When pressed to explain just what, exactly, Columbus proved with his historic voyage, Johnson states: "He demonstrated simply that the seas are level. After all, we've always used the term sea level, right?"

Johnson, who publishes the quarterly Flat Earth News, scoffs at round-earth detractors who point to American ventures into space and the Moon landing to the Space Shuttle program.

"The space program should be ended," he says. "The whole thing is a hoax. It is simply a case of everything that goes up eventually comes down. It doesn't orbit. What we see on television are pre-arranged movies made in studios."

But why would the United States perpetuate such a "myth?"

Johnson says that the idea of the trip came to him while he was a senior at Cornell University in New York. When he was graduated from college in 1980, he spent a year working in earn money for the trip.

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### Advice

#### What is 'provocative'?

#### It's in eye of the beholder

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Grandma," suggesting that women who are raped "asked for it" by wearing provocative clothing, prompts this letter. Your answer (rape is a crime of violence, designed to humiliate and dominate) was right on, but you must admit that women (and some men, too) do dress provocatively in an effort to entice certain relationships—but only on their own terms, with the consenting partner of their choice.

If a merchant were to display goods attractively, hoping to entice interest in his merchandise, no one would say "he asked for it" if a burglar broke in and sized the goods without complying with the contractual terms of sale.

DEAR DOUGLAS: How does one define "provocative"? It could mean something different to each man. There are "fanny" men, and men who are turned on by a pouty mouth, blond hair, or you name it. Perhaps we should emulate Fran's Ayatollah Khomeini, and insist that our women be covered from head to toe in black wool, with only holes for the eyes. Then they would be rape-proof—unless, of course, one runs into an "eye" man.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for those who think it is immoral to destroy an imperfect fetus. I have a 39-year-old mentally retarded son, whose life has been nothing but grief for him and us. I could handle the problem when he was a child, although I cried with him every

time he was rejected by his peers and adults.

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Quality of life under Reagan

N.Y. man: Better times due

Editor's note: This is one of a series on what Americans think about their lives under the Reagan administration. By William C. Trotter... NEW YORK - With devotion to health food and meditation, Ed Walegur is hardly a typical Ronald Reagan supporter but he is willing to give Reagan's economic policies a chance.

four years of bungling by Jimmy Carter. "You can't say I'm a conservative or a liberal or a Democrat or a Republican. It depends on the issue," he said. "I went with Reagan to get Carter out of there. Carter should have been a pastor or something. We dropped so much in terms of esteem with him. We lost Afghanistan, we lost Iran."

the economic times, making his business relatively safe from inflation and recession. There is a slight impact, however. "I haven't affected me personally too much in any way," he said. "But I've had people who work for me here who just talked negative all the time about the economy. I try to be positive."

"I find that a person who comes in here might cut back slightly - go on more fasts, eat more salads, something like that." Regardless of how Reagan fares with Congress, Walegur foresees a stronger economy based on a whimsical link between economics and fashion.

Shuttle makes it feasible

Light whole cities at night from space? It can be done

By Al Rosenthal Jr., UPI Science Editor. WASHINGTON - The space shuttle has made it possible to light orbiting cities at night with giant orbiting solar reflectors, the space agency says. The National Aeronautics and Space Agency said 18 half-mile reflectors would be capable of lighting four or five major cities for up to four or five hours across the nation. The time could also be split up, providing light for two hours at a time during evening and early morning rush hours.



MANCHESTER'S MARK ALLEN (21) BREAKS INTO HOLE... with key block from Scott Dickman (35) opening the way

Quirks in the news

Wanted: President Mike. LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Six presidents have been named James, four named John and there were two Andrews, but there has never been a Mike. The Mikes of America club is out to change that.

Make mine a la mode

With nearly 16,000 pounds of apples, just under 400 pounds of flour, and mind-boggling quantities of sugar and spices, this 18-foot, 18-inch deep apple pie baked as part of the Hilton, N.Y., Apple Harvest Festival is said to be the world's largest by festival officials. The pie took more than 24 hours to bake in a special outdoor propane oven.

Adequate gas supply seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Individual consumers and factories should have adequate natural gas supplies this winter and even unusually cold weather is not expected to cause major disruptions, an energy commission report said. Pipeline companies project natural gas supplies of 6,653 billion cubic feet available from November 1982 through March 1983. It said the amount represents an increase of \$16 billion cubic feet or 10 percent over anticipated.

SPORTS



MANCHESTER'S MARK ALLEN (21) BREAKS INTO HOLE... with key block from Scott Dickman (35) opening the way

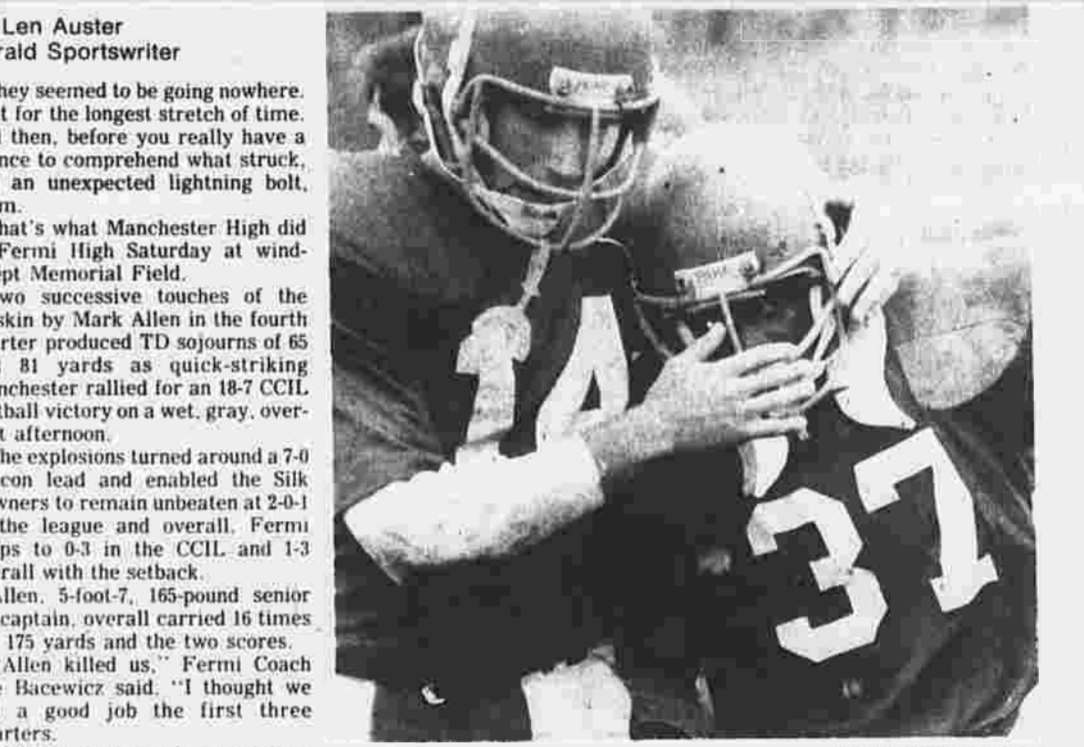
Even-sized East romps to easy triumph, 30-0

By Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter. There was a two-week stretch in which East Catholic football team hit nothing but brick walls. Those were Rockville and Norwich Free Academy, each whom tacked a loss on the Eagle gridder. East, however, found somebody its own size more to its liking as it overwhelmed Glastonbury High, 30-0, in non-conference action on a wet, gray, rainy Saturday morning in Glastonbury.

Table with 2 columns: Statistic and Value. Includes Offensive plays (22), First downs (5), Yds. rushing (35), Total yards (66), Passing (2.7), Interceptions (0), Fumbles lost (2), Penalties (2-10), Punting (4-0.5).

Cards, Brewers advance to Series

Allen's TD runs margin for Tribe



TOUCHDOWN SCORER MARK ALLEN (37) congratulated by QB Kevin Brophy (14)

By Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter. They seemed to be going nowhere. That for the longest stretch of time. And then, before you really have a chance to comprehend what struck, like an unexpected lightning bolt, boom. That's what Manchester High did to Permian High Saturday at wind-swept Memorial Field.

Table with 2 columns: Statistic and Value. Includes Offensive plays (43), First downs (6), Yds. rushing (112), Yds. passing (12), Total yards (127), Passing (2-9), Interceptions (1), Fumbles lost (1), Penalties (5-55), Punting (6-32.0).

Jets and Chargers keep pace at top

Co-leaders Jets and Chargers remained unbeaten in Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night at Mt. Nebo. The Jets blanked the Patriots, 28-0, while the Chargers held off the Giants, 14-12. Both now stand 3-0 for the season.

Whalers gain first point with 4-4 tie

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Buffalo Sabres coach and general manager Scotty Bowman felt his team should have "buried" Hartford in the second period when they fired 21 shots at Whalers goaltender Mike Veisor, but said the Sabres made the veteran goalie "look good."

Coke float: a biggie

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The Coast Guard discovered \$22 million worth of coke afloat. A 35-pound bundle of cocaine was found floating in the Gulf of Mexico by the Coast Guard, but authorities could not link the drugs to any vessels in the area.

Mystery fans meet

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Mystery fans from around the country came dressed as Sherlock Holmes, Dr. Watson and Dashiell Hammett to fantasize about the business of sleuthing at the 13th annual World Mystery Convention.

Robert J. Smith, Inc.

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Caldwell Oil, Inc.

111 G.O.D. 649-8841. 1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 646-6464.

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By Karl Sartoris, Service Manager. Lighting is a part of the safety of your car. Headlights, taillights, and parking lights should be checked at least once a year.

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WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS. ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS. COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS. REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS. AUTO PAINTING. CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE. 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE.

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APPROVED AAA AUTO REPAIR. 1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 646-6464. GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS. GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION.

MCC booters take overtime verdict

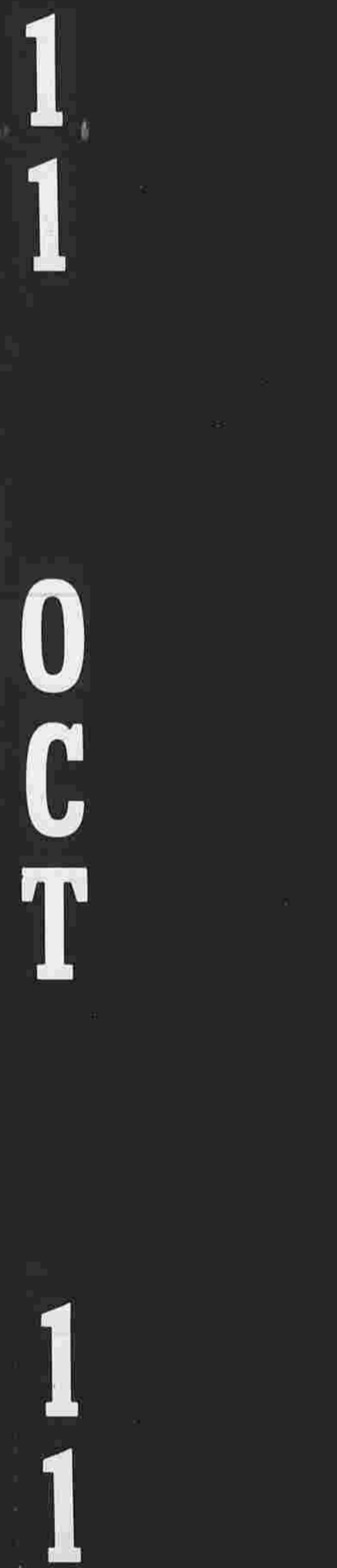
With a goal by co-captain Ed Lex in the second extra session being the deciding factor, Manchester Community College nipped Dean Junior College, 3-2, in soccer action Saturday at Cougar Field.

Advertisements for 'The Starlets' restaurant and 'Coke float' article.

Advertisements for 'Robert J. Smith, Inc.', 'Caldwell Oil, Inc.', and 'Car Care Corner'.

Advertisements for 'GM Auto Repairs', 'Carter Chevrolet', and 'Sports Calendar'.

Advertisements for 'MCC booters take overtime verdict' and 'Sports Calendar'.





# Brewers come back all the way

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers, tapping the comeback tradition of their Beer Town predecessors 29 years ago, are headed for the World Series for the first time ever.

The Brewers capped an unprecedented comeback by defeating California 4-3 Sunday to win the American League playoffs, three games to two. The Angels won the first two games.

It was the first time since the league began the best-of-five series a team won the championship after an 0-2 deficit.

Twenty-five years ago to the day, the Milwaukee Braves beat the New York Yankees to become the first team to win a World Series after trailing three games to one.

The Brewers open World Series play Tuesday night against St. Louis. The Cardinals are the transplanted Atlanta Braves in a three-game sweep of the National League playoffs.

Milwaukee's vaunted offensive punch may have been lacking in the playoffs but it was a clutch hit by Cecil Cooper that helped the Brewers win their first American League pennant in their 13-year history. Cooper ended a 2-for-19 slump by lining an opposite field, two-out single to drive in Charlie Moore and Jim Gantner in the seventh inning. The hit put the Brewers ahead to stay.

"You know, the middle of our line-up hasn't been hitting at all, not just in this series but the last two or three weeks of the season we've been struggling," Cooper said.

"Hopefully, now we can relax a little and have some fun in the World Series."

Cooper's hit came off loser Luis Sanchez, who relieved starter Bruce Kison in the seventh inning.

After the Brewers took the lead, they relied on some weapons that had not received much attention during the AL East Division march.

Center fielder Marshall Edwards, replacing Gorman Thomas for defensive reasons in the top of the eighth, made a leaping stop at Don Baylor's deep drive to left-center field with one out.

"I guess I was just lucky in putting in at the right time but it was a big, big play," said Brewers Manager Harvey Kuenn, who replaced Buck Rodgers in June.

Edwards said he was concerned a fan might interfere as he did in Friday's game when the Angels' Bob Boone homered in the late innings.

"I just wanted to get it to and I'm glad I did," Edwards said.

Brewer relief pitching was a one-man affair most of the season — Cy Young Award winner Reggie Fingers. He is nursing an arm injury so Kuenn went to Bob McClure and Pete Ladd.

McClure got slugger Reggie Jackson to bounce into an inning-ending



BREWERS' CECIL COOPER (LEFT) congratulated by Mark Brouhard on winning blow

double play in the seventh. When pinch hitter Ron Jackson led off the ninth with a single, Ladd was summoned. The burlly right-handed pitcher pitched to Carter for the Tigers' first out.

"You can't fault Mauch's managing when you have Reggie Jackson go 2-for-18 or Rod Carew go 3-for-17," Jackson said. "Blame the Brewers, that's why we lost. It was supposed to be my series, my day, but I didn't do it."

Center fielder Lynn, who knocked in the Angels' first two runs, was named MVP after going 11-for-18.

"But the award doesn't mean very much to me right now," a subdued Lynn said.

The World Series will focus on players involved in a trade between St. Louis and Milwaukee before the 1981 season. In the deal, Milwaukee received Fingers, Pete Vuckovich, and catcher Ted Simmons, who drove in Milwaukee's first run with a sacrifice fly.

Another former Cardinal, Mike Caldwell, was Kuenn's early favorite to start the opening game Tuesday.

# Cards' pitching obstacle for Milwaukee in Series

As Giant 1 of the World Series approaches, the Milwaukee Brewers must be whispering to themselves about the way the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff silenced the heavy-hitting Atlanta Braves.

Sparked by the combined sixth pitching of Jaquelin Andujar and Bruce Sutter, the Cardinals punched the dream of "America's Team" Sunday night and defeated the Braves 4-2 to win the National League pennant for the first time since 1968 — the year before the minor leagues went to two division play.

Meanwhile, on the 25th anniversary of the Milwaukee Braves

clinging their only championship, the Brewers became the first team to win an American League playoff after losing the first two games of a 4-3 victory over the California Angels.

The Cardinals will host the Braves in the first game of the series beginning Tuesday night at 8:25 EDT.

Rookie Mike McGee drove in three runs with a triple and homer to provide the offensive lift but it was the Cardinals' pitching staff that was most responsible for completing a three-game sweep of the Braves in the best-of-five playoffs.

"Willie McGee had a great series, but I think if he had an award for the Most Valuable Player I think

# College football roundup

**Alabama claims win No. 5**

Atlanta (UPI) — Whitey Herzog says the difference between his three back City teams that won division championships but no playoffs and his present St. Louis team, which opens World Series play Tuesday against Milwaukee, is relief ace Bruce Sutter.

Sutter turned in two perfect innings Saturday night when the Cardinals came from behind to beat the Atlanta Braves, 4-3, and 2-3 more Sunday night to preserve a 6-2 victory that gave St. Louis a three-game sweep of the National League playoffs.

"Bruce Sutter without a doubt," said the Cardinals manager, "The Yankees (who knocked the Royals out of the American League playoffs in 1978, 1977 and 1976) always came at us with a (Rich) Gossage and in a short series that means a lot."

"This time, when we were in trouble, I just looked to No. 42 (Sutter) and I knew he would do the job just like he did all season long."

"This is a new experience for me," said Sutter, who won nine games and saved 36 others during the regular season. "It's been a long season, but you just can't get tired now. I'll do whatever Whitey wants in the World Series. I'll be ready to pitch every day if I have to."

The Cardinals started the reredelayed playoff opener 7-0 Thursday behind Bob Forsch's three-hit shutout in the playoffs. The reredelayed second game on Sutter's relief pitching and Ken Oberkfell's clutch ninth-inning hit, and got off to a fast start Sunday with four runs in the second.

In that inning, St. Louis had a single by Keith Hernandez, a walk to Darrell Porter, a runcoring single by George Hendrick, a two-run triple by Willie McGee who also homered in the ninth and a runcoring single by Ozzie Smith before the Braves got anyone out.

"The sweep gave me a chance to avoid a difficult decision," said Herzog. "If we had lost tonight I would have faced with the choice of pitching Bob Forsch on less than his usual five days rest or going to someone else. Now we are in good shape with Forsch ready to open the Series with plenty of rest."

"After having been so close before without winning," said Herzog, "this has to be the most thrilling moment of my long baseball career."

Milwaukee made it to the World Series by beating California three straight, including 4-3 Sunday, after losing the first two games of the best-of-five playoffs.

The first two games of the Series, with the opener set for 8:25 p.m. EDT Tuesday, are scheduled for St. Louis. The Cardinals and Brewers go to Milwaukee for games 3, 4 and 5 (if needed) and return to St. Louis for games 6 and 7 if the Series lasts that long.

"The Brewers have an excellent hitting team, just like the Braves," said Herzog. "If our pitchers do the same type of consistent job they did these last three games, we will do OK."

The Cardinals pitchers, including Joquelin Andujar who had a two-hit shutout through six innings Sunday night but needed Sutter's help after giving up four hits in the seventh, allowed the Braves only five runs and 15 hits in the three playoff games.

"If I had a vote for MVP," said Porter who won that honor after going 5-for-6 in the playoffs, "I would have made it a split vote between Willie McGee and our entire pitching staff. To me, those were the key."

"Our pitchers didn't allow a home run to a team that led the National League in homers," said Porter, the Cardinal catcher. "Our pitchers just made good pitches at the right spots. If you wandered a little bit through in the ninth and they would kill you."

The Braves' top power hitters — Dale Murphy, Bob Horner and Chris Chambliss who had 36, 32 and 20 home runs respectively during the regular season — had a combined total of only four hits in 32 at bats, none for extra bases.

# Yale gridders win, UConn bows

New Haven (UPI) — It's been seven years since Yale football players sang the Yale fight song, but they were belting this weekend after snapping a demoralizing three loss run.

"We finally played with heart," Ric Crews, a senior split end, said after Yale won 27-24 against Boston University. "We really believed in ourselves. We knew we could win."

"Winning gets contagious," said junior defensive tackle Tom Glella. "Once you win one game, it makes

you go bananas."

It was the other way around for the University of Connecticut, which had a three game winning streak stopped Saturday by Lehigh.

"We had scoring opportunities we didn't take advantage of and penalties all over the place," said Connecticut coach Walt Nadzak. "We were out of character."

John Bayer and Joe Langefield scored on runs of 5 and 8 yards respectively for East. Mario DiLoretto added a pair of PATs for

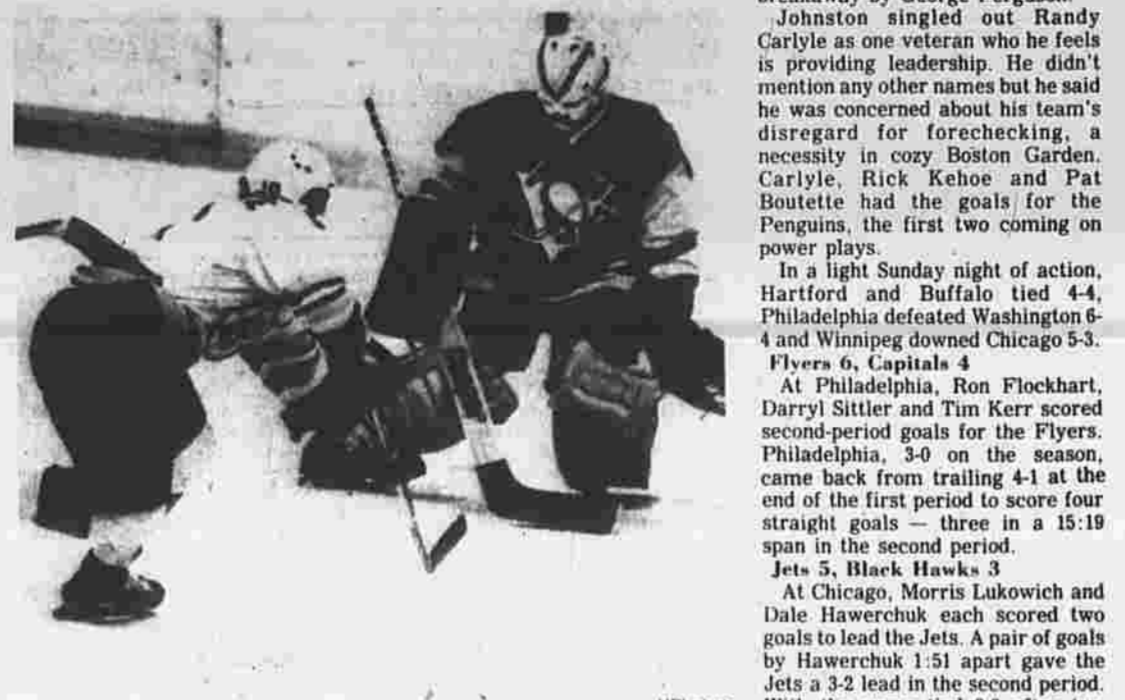
By Steve Mwidlo  
UPI Sports Writer

Pittsburgh Penguin coach Eddie Johnston may be following in the footsteps of New York Yankee baseball owner George Steinbrenner when it comes to making quick changes.

"I won't accept not getting an effort, and that's what's happening," said a fuming Johnston after a 3-1 shot performance by his team in the third period of Sunday night's 4-3 loss to the Boston Bruins. "We've got some players who aren't working and they're not going to continue playing. I'm going to make some changes and there'll be a couple of shockers."

"I was disappointed the way we played. We got down one goal and then we got three shots. We're just not getting the effort. Boston's kids are pumped up and they're getting leadership from the veterans. I can't say the same for our team."

The Penguins rallied three times to tie the game, but could not match Norm Leveille's power-play goal at 1:58 of the third period. Pittsburgh's best chance in the game for a fourth time came halfway through the third period on a semi-



PITTSBURGH GOALIE DENIS HERRON makes stop on Bruins' Norman Leveille

# NFL sides ask for federal mediator

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal mediator Kay McCurray was informed Sunday of a decision he had been expecting.

McCurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will play a part in trying to settle the 21-day NFL strike.

Dropping its strong opposition to federal mediation, the Players Association Sunday agreed to enlist McCurray's help in ending the impasse with the Management Con-

tract bargaining.

The decision was made during a hastily-called meeting between union head Ed Garvey and the owner's chief negotiator Jack Donlan in New York. The 3 1/2 hour session was the first face-to-face meeting between the two in eight days.

When contacted at his Washington home Sunday night, McCurray said neither side in the NFL dispute had contacted him, but he was expected to be called today to initiate collective bargaining.

"At some point in time they had to make this step," said McCurray. "It sure looks like they're going to need a little help. I would say it's a step in the right direction."

"I haven't talked to either party since the strike except to call both sides and say I'm available for help."

Sunday's meeting, which also included NFLPA president Gene Upshaw, ended with Donlan, Miller and Upshaw greeting the press together smiling.

"We have reached agreement to contact federal mediator McCurray and set in motion collective bargaining," which has called for a federal mediator since the first regular season strike in NFL history began Sept. 21.

Garvey emphasized that while McCurray would draw from the federal mediation pool, the mediator agreed upon did not necessarily have to be part of the FMCS.

Formal talks broke off last Saturday in Washington but Garvey met with the owners' 6-man executive committee Tuesday to personally lay out to management the union's key demands for a contract. The committee was to wage scale. The committee thoroughly rejected Garvey's presentation, however, prompting accusations of bad-faith bargaining from both sides.

# Levi gains links title

ABLENE, Texas (UPI) — Some pro golfers found an unseen hazard in the stout West Texas wind, but Wayne Levi just hoisted sail and breezed to a 17-under-par tournament win in the \$350,000 Loma Classic.

"I played some of my best golf this week," Levi said after shooting a 4-under 68 Sunday to secure his victory. "I said, 'Wayne, whatever, don't go out and play safe. If I had struck out in my last round, I could go out and win this thing.'"

The win on the par 72 Fairway Oaks course gave Levi \$82,000 and moved him to ninth place on the 1982 money list. The victory, his fifth in five years on the tour, also lifted Levi to 74th on the all-time money list, one spot ahead of the legendary Sam Snead.

Levi said he "pretty much had things in hand" after finishing the front nine six shots in the lead. A 15 mph wind did not hinder the Whitesboro, N.Y., native.

# Chris wins net crown

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Chris Evert Floyd easily defended her title in a \$125,000 tournament Sunday with a straight-set win Sunday over Andrea Jaeger.

The tournament is known as the Lynne Carter Women's Tennis Classic.

Playing what she called "patient tennis," the top-seeded Evert overpowered the 17-year-old Jaeger, 6-1, 6-1, to collect the \$22,000 first prize. Jaeger received \$11,000.

Evert took charge of the match from the beginning. The journey marked her return to competitive tennis since she won the U.S. Open championship for the sixth time last month.

# Bolton gridders triumph

Bolton Tigers 'A' and 'B' football teams took wins over Colchester Sunday at Herrick Park, with the 'A' team winning 26-0 and the 'B' team 12-0.

Mark Ebbro rushed for 215 yards and three touchdowns and the 'A' team kicked five goals to pace the 'A' team. Ebbro also had 99 yards and interception return called back. Brad Marandino, who led the defense with six tackles, added the first TD.

T.J. Albion, John Roberts, Eric Glineck, David Janton, Danny Tylor and Rod Wilson were among the standouts for the Tigers.

Aaron Albro tossed a 51-yard TD pass to Cliff Gosage and a 47-yard, 43-yard and 39-yard touchdown pass to the fourth period to pace the 'A' team. Rich Lebel, Albino, Scorsam, Adam Albino and Don Holbrook were standouts for the winners.

Bolton's next outing is Sunday at Stafford Springs.

# Bolton girl booters bow, 2-0

Despite a fine effort, Bolton High girls' soccer team wound up on the short end of a 2-0 score to homestanding Portland High Saturday morning.

Chris Chianone and Amy Dole tallied first-half goals for the 2-0 Highlanders.

"This was the best team effort by our girls all year," stated Bolton Coach Joe Jankovick. "Both goals were off individual mistakes caused by the miserable conditions. Dane Rebeck Gleason and Dane Marshall played well for the Bulldogs, 1-0 for the season."

The same two clubs were slated to play this morning at Bolton at 11 o'clock.

# Tribes spikers bow again

Manchester High girls' volleyball team fell in four sets to Windham High last Friday night in Williamstown. Scores were 15-12, 13-15, 15-8 and 15-11.

The loss was the ninth in a row for the winless Indian spikers. Michelle Quey, Heidi Shaw, Lianne Bolduc and Judy Dalone played well for the locals.

Windham also took the jayvee title, 15-2 and 15-12.

Manchester resumes play Tuesday against Wetherfield High at Clarke Arena.

Head coach Almond and Patty Hornbostel each scored two goals with Shelly Dieterle, Jeannette Gals, Darcey Devaney and Tammi Duberger adding one apiece for the 4-0 locals.

Jenna Rovogno, Jodi Widmer, Jean Faber and Ellen Florarthy scored on runs of 5 and 8 yards respectively for East. Mario DiLoretto added a pair of PATs for

# Scoreboard

Baseball		Sunday's Results	
Major League Baseball		Boston 4, Atlanta 1 (tie)	
By United Press International		Boston 4, Atlanta 1 (tie)	
All Times EDT		Boston 4, Atlanta 1 (tie)	
League Championship Series		Boston 4, Atlanta 1 (tie)	
American League		Boston 4, Atlanta 1 (tie)	
National League		Boston 4, Atlanta 1 (tie)	
World Series		Boston 4, Atlanta 1 (tie)	
Minor League Baseball		Boston 4, Atlanta 1 (tie)	
By United Press International		Boston 4, Atlanta 1 (tie)	
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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

1-Lost and Found 2-Resolutions 3-Announcements 5-Auctions

EMPLOYMENT

13-Help Wanted 14-Resolutions 15-Resolutions 15-Resolutions

FINANCIAL

8-Mortgage Loans 9-Real Estate Loans 10-Real Estate Loans

MISC. SERVICES

31-Services Offered 32-Printing/Advertising 33-Routing/Siding

REAL ESTATE

18-Private Instructions 20-Instructions Wanted 21-Instructions Wanted

MISC. FOR SALE

40-Household Goods 41-Articles for Sale 42-Books 43-Books

RENTALS

52-Rooms for Rent 53-Apartments for Rent 54-Homes for Rent

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY 1-2 DAYS 15c

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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

Need Extra Money?

Selling Avon can help right inflation. Call now at 643-5885 or 523-9411

NOTICES

Lost and Found: Vivitar Camera in front of Liggett's, Parkson...

EMPLOYMENT

Back to School means back to work. Parents returning students and others...

WANTED - LIVE-IN

Homemaker - To help me take care of my home and prepare meals...

Thinking about changing careers?

1982 has already brought many changes, and you may be thinking about their effect on your own situation.

Prudential

NORTHEASTERN HOME OFFICE, BOSTON, MA 02109 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

MASSEUSE - Female preferred. Good atmosphere, excellent clientele...

Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES Certified. Accepting applications for full and part time...

Help Wanted

SECRETARY Experienced in filing, bookkeeping, typing...

Help Wanted

WOMEN TO WORK as homemakers for elderly, sick or handicapped clients...

Help Wanted

PART TIME - Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers on 240 Broad Street...

Help Wanted

WOMAN WANTED - Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 11-2 Monday - Friday...

Help Wanted

SEWING MACHINE Operators - Experienced preferred. Apply in person...

Help Wanted

WANTED: Part time in servers. Must be 18 years or over. Call 647-9947...

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED STATION help wanted days. Spruce Street Mobil, 220 Spruce Street.

Help Wanted

WANTED - LIVE-IN Homemaker - To help me take care of my home...

Help Wanted

TEACHER AIDE for year round before and after school daycare program.

Help Wanted

OFFICE HELP - days 9:30-5. Evenings 5-9. Local advertising company is looking to staff their East Hartford location...

Help Wanted

PART TIME Secretary, afternoons for Manchester law firm. Legal experience preferred. Telephone 649-3920.

Help Wanted

DESIGN KITCHENS cabinets, vanities, counter tops, chrome legs, 1500. Contemporary black and white fabric wall hanging 50' x 50', \$25. 646-0479.

Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL Housecleaning done at your home. Free estimates. 643-5056.

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RECEPTIONIST - Must be experienced in handling telephone and the public. Typing helpful. 40 hours week. Call 646-2900.

Help Wanted

PART TIME DRIVER for Oliv. Mills. Evenings and Saturdays during day. Must have own car. Call Jim at 646-5798. E.O.E. M.P.

Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL looking for housecleaning jobs. Starting immediately. References. Call 646-1844.

Help Wanted

CONDOMINIUMS 22 2 bedroom condo for rent. A.C. \$575 with heat. 273-2013, 659-3008.

Help Wanted

MANCHESTER Assumable mortgage possible on this six room excellent conditioned Colonial. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Call 646-2000.

Help Wanted

WILLMANTIC - Income property. Fully rented, three family. Large lot, 1.5 acres. Call 456-2846.

Help Wanted

VERMONT - Mount Snow - beautiful building. Super setting on 1200 acres of wooded scenic terrain. Pond, views, tennis courts, indoor and outdoor pools, club house, sauna, X-country skiing, and more. From \$87,500 with \$995 down. 80% APR. For information contact: Heritage Associates, P.O. Box 777, Wilmington, VT 05383. 802-666-6511.

Help Wanted

SKAPARAS HOME Remodeling, room additions, all types aluminum work, roofing. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Joe 649-7133.

Help Wanted

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete. Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356.

Help Wanted

C & M Tree Service. Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company located in East Hartford, Conn. Operated. Call 646-1327.

Help Wanted

SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap, blue, granite, white stone, lean and pool sand. Call 646-1775. Telephone 644-1775.

Help Wanted

DRYWALL AND Painting service. Installation and taping, ceiling repairs, interior and exterior painting. After 5 p.m., 649-3664.

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# BUSINESS

## In Brief

### Veep elected

Donald E. Lyons has been elected vice president of Combustion Engineering Inc. in charge of its Power Systems Group.

In his new position, Lyons will serve as president and chief executive officer of the Power Systems Group, which is a leading supplier of steam generating systems, related equipment and services to electric utilities and other industries worldwide.

Lyons noted that "availability is the key issue in the utility boiler business today. With the high cost of less efficient replacement power when a baseload unit is down, most utilities are doing all they can to increase availability." According to Lyons, "this is a plus for C-E because our plants — both nuclear and fossil — have generally posted higher availabilities than the industry average."



### Ends course

Betty Jean Sawyer, Realtor associate with Strano Real Estate, has completed the second course toward her Graduate Realtor Institute.

Mrs. Sawyer has been in real estate six years and has been associated with Strano Real Estate for the past three years. Mrs. Sawyer is a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors, Women's Council of Realtors, and the State and National Association of Realtors.

She is a member of the Strano Real Estate company's "Million Dollar Club."

### Still depressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Record domestic and world grain supplies and the absence of significant Soviet grain purchases kept agricultural prices and volume export gains depressed for the second month in a row, the Agriculture Department says.

A trade surplus of \$1.14 billion in August registered a 30 percent drop compared with the same period a year previous, a USDA study said.

In a report by its Foreign Agricultural Service, the department said the United States exported 10.5 million tons of farm goods valued at \$2.5 billion in August. The figures reflect an 11 percent drop in volume and a 15 percent drop in value from exports one year earlier.

The USDA blamed lower volumes and prices of corn and wheat for holding exports below the \$3 billion level for the second month in a row.

### Overtime paid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Howard Johnson Co. has agreed to pay \$5 million to more than 5,000 workers the Labor Department charged the firm failed to pay in federally-mandated overtime, the department announced.

The federal wage-hour law requires overtime to be paid for hours in excess of 40 hours in any workweek.

The suit, filed by the department in July 1980, charged that Howard Johnson Co. violated the overtime provisions at about 800 locations of Howard Johnson's and Ground Round Restaurants throughout the nation.

The \$5 million in back pay is due manager trainees and assistant managers earning under \$250 a week, and hourly paid assistant managers and manager trainees who worked for the firm between August 1977 and March 1982.

### Dollar weaker

LONDON (UPI) — A cut in the Federal Reserve's discount rate weakened the dollar on European money markets at the start of trading today.

Gold benefited from the cheaper dollar and gained 86 in Zurich to open at \$433.50 and leaped \$8.50 in London to \$435.00. Tokyo markets were closed for a holiday.

The cut in the Fed discount rate from 10 to 9.5 percent sent the dollar lower on all the major money markets. Lower Eurodollar deposit rates also contributed to the dollar's fall.

## 'Feminization of poverty'

# Cuts hurt older women

Under the guise of balancing spending on the largest defense budget this nation has ever known, the Reagan administration's slashing of social welfare programs is contributing what has been called the "feminization of poverty." The proposed budget cuts coming on top of massive cuts last year in specific social programs are hitting hardest at the elderly and, particularly, the elderly poor — an estimated 60 percent of the persons affected reporting incomes below \$10,000. As documentation:

- 1) Nearly three-fourths of the over-65 who are below the poverty level are women, and in the words of Tish Sommers, president of the Older Women's League (OWL), "more women than men over 65 have income very near the poverty level." In 1980, a full 6.3 million women over 65 living alone had an average income of \$4,957, which means nearly one-third were "officially poor" (income below \$3,941) and half were "near poverty" (income below \$4,926). Older minority women are on average the poorest of the elderly.
- 2) of the more than 4 million recipients of SSI (a cash assistance program for needy, aged, blind and disabled), more than half are women. Recent federal SSI benefit payment levels for persons living in their own households were \$264.70 for an eligible individual; \$397 for an eligible couple.
- 3) Food stamps. Cuts in this program have an extremely serious effect on the elderly poor, of whom seven out of 10 are women (no matter what you think about waste in the program as a whole, this statistic of seven out of 10 must stun you). It's estimated that food-stamp cuts will affect 92 percent of all elderly, 26 per-



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cent would lose benefits entirely while 66 percent would have them reduced.

- 4) Housing. About half of all public housing units and a third of all assisted units are headed by elderly women. Reagan proposals most affecting the elderly are: sharp rent increases, new standards for determining benefits, reduced operating subsidies to local housing authorities.
- 5) Energy assistance. The Low Energy Assistance Program is intended to give financial help to persons who cannot meet rising energy costs. Assuming this coming winter is as hard and cold as generally predicted, the choice for many older women, says Sommers, will come down to "heat or eat."
- 6) Medicaid. Of all Medicaid recipients, 61 percent are women and 40 percent are over 65. The administration proposal for co-payment, or even the most minimal

charge, will force many older poor women to forgo medical care. Reducing the federal matching rate to states for optional services would diminish services for elderly women rely on: mental hospital care for persons over 65, intermediate-care facility services, dental and clinical services and prescribed drugs. Many elderly women will be unable to qualify for Medicaid at all.

7) Had President Reagan's recent veto of the \$14.1 billion supplemental appropriation bill not been overridden, the Senior Community Service Program would have been shredded. This program provided 54,200 part-time community service jobs to low-income persons over 55 years of age. In 1981, almost 80,000 persons held such jobs and of the 5 million eligible, nearly half a million applied for the 55,000 positions available.

A full two-thirds of those employed were older women and another one-third were minorities. One recent study showed that for every \$1 spent on the program, \$1.15 was returned to taxpayers!

If, as OWL claims, poverty is being "feminized," older women also are being "politicized," becoming tougher in their questions about political candidates and harder to fool in any way. If you want more facts about OWL, write 3800 Harrison St., Oakland, Calif. 94611.

(Save money every day! Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 is a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best money-saving advice and tips for organizing your budget. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

# New league owners see success

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the NFL players strike drags on it could provide a bit of a lift for the businessmen who are investing \$100 million in the United States Football League. Commissioner Chester R. Simmons concedes.

He says a prolonged strike could make the fans hungry for pro football come March when the USFL launches its 20-game season and could induce some college players to sign with teams in the new league instead of heading out for jobs in the older league, he says.

Simmons does not, however, expect the strike's impact on the new league's fortunes to be big in any case.

The major question is whether the fans will go for football from March through early July.

Frank M. Magid Associates, Inc., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a major broadcast research firm, did the marketing survey for the promoters of the league and concluded most fans think the present pro football season is too short compared with the 162-game baseball season and the 82-game pro basketball season.

Simmons said officials and clubowners of the new league are betting on success where the World Football League failed after two seasons.

It is not, of course, competing seasonally with the NFL.

"In addition, our clubs are much better financed," he said. "John Bassett, the Canadian multimillionaire who

had the Memphis club in the WFL and has the Tampa Bay club in our league, says he is the richest man in the WFL but is the poorest owner in the USFL."

Simmons said the WFL never got real television money. The USFL has a two-year contract with ABC and a cable contract with Entertainment & Sports Network, Inc., which can pipe the games into 16.5 million homes.

The WFL raided NFL player rosters and got into a salary war with the older league. The USFL will avoid that trap, Simmons said. Since its rosters will necessarily be composed of very young players, its average salaries in the first season may be almost 50 percent less than those in the NFL, he said.

Simmons said there are plenty of players available and high-priced players don't necessarily mean interesting football games. "We've all seen a lot of bad football played by teams with a lot of expensive stars."

Ticket prices will be about \$2 less than NFL prices, Simmons said.

He doesn't expect the majority of the USFL's 12 teams to break even the first season. For that, a team would have to gross about \$6 million between gate receipts and broadcast and cable revenue share.

Simmons sees no possibility of players performing in both leagues even though their playing seasons do not overlap. A player's contract runs for 12 months. That creates a valid legal and technical overlap in his opinion. A few NFL players whose options had run out

already have signed with USFL clubs.

Simmons said he is convinced spring football will not have any harmful effect on major league baseball.

"In the first place, our season will have ended by the time the baseball pennant races really start heating up," he said. "The people who go to baseball early in the season tend to be dyed-in-the-wool fans and baseball can draw seven days a week against our one. The nationally televised baseball game of the week will be on Saturday and our broadcast will be on Sunday so there's no conflict there."

Ten of the 12 cities in the USFL also are in the NFL and will use the same stadiums as NFL teams, thus providing additional revenues to the municipalities that own the stadiums. The other two are Birmingham and Phoenix.

Since the USFL will be taking players who may not have graduated, although their college eligibility has run out, the USFL teams will give them scholarships to return to college in the fall and a bonus for earning a degree.

# Singles delight advertisers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Single Americans make less money on the average than their married counterparts, but seem to spend it more freely — to the delight of advertisers.

The demographic "lump" in the population created by the postwar baby boom is now 22-36, and because Americans are marrying later, the number of adult singles is soaring.

The past decade has witnessed a 46 percent increase in the number of single persons over 18. The group has an estimated \$150 billion in cash to spend each year. Although their average earning power is lower than married wage earners — many have not reached their peak income — most spend more of their money on luxuries than their married counterparts.

"There are a lot of young people who may fall into low-income groups but their background gives them appetite and ambition beyond their means," said Ken Dshian of Wells Rich Green advertising agency.

"They often are good customers for products the statistics would not suggest."

A study by Young & Rubicam advertising agency showed singles are far less likely to save than married or previously-married Americans, and far more likely to spend on luxuries like restaurant meals, sports cars and imported wines.

"The average person who lives alone spends almost as much on restaurant meals as married couples do, and just a bit less than a family of three," the Young & Rubicam study found. The agency said it was surprised to discover singles eat at fast food restaurants as often

as their married contemporaries.

Single adults are a particularly juicy market for items relating to jogging and skiing, painting, motorcycling and bike riding, the agency said.

They are not, however, into needlework and gardening, and purveyors of rifles might better look at another market.

"Hunting is the one activity which is more popular with marrieds," the study said without further comment.

Singles buy less luggage but more suntan lotion, drink rum and tequila rather than rye, and are a particularly eager market for imported beer and ale, Young & Rubicam said. They are a big market for mineral water, but drink less diet soft drinks than other parts of the population.

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