

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 court said Monday.

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 Grand 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 \$432.50 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.



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'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 special 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 stay up). It's estimated that food-stamp cuts will affect 92 percent of all elderly, 26 per-



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

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 to 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 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 \$4,200 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 2800 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, 440 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.

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 \$8 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't be 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.

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.

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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 \$15 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 their money on luxuries that 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 Oshman 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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... page 20

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1982
Single copy 25c

Gdansk workers vow to continue strike

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Thousands of defiant shipyard workers in Gdansk and nearby Gdynia began a second day of strikes today with vows to continue their protest until Solidarity is reinstated and interned leader Lech Walesa is freed, witnesses said.

Riot police, who until midnight Monday fought running street battles with hundreds of youthful demonstrators, sealed off Gdansk's Lenin shipyard where workers struck at 6 a.m. — the beginning of the first work shift.

Witnesses said water cannon, armored vehicles and hundreds of ZOMO riot police were posted in Gdansk where Solidarity — the first independent labor union ever in the

communist world — was born two years ago.

Workers said Solidarity supporters also struck at two shipyards and the port areas in Gdynia, 15 miles northwest of Gdansk.

Witnesses said the strikers demanded Walesa's release. The mustachioed union leader, who spearheaded the August 1980 strike at the Lenin shipyard which led to parliament's decision last week to outlaw the Eastern bloc's first independent trade union.

The disturbances could spread today and Wednesday when martial law, declared Dec. 13, reaches its 10-month mark.

Police used tear gas, water cannon and flares to disperse youths

who gathered late Monday at the Gdansk train station near the Lenin shipyard, after workers ended the day's strike action, official and independent reports said.

Western reporters who were able to enter the city late Monday, after roadblocks that had sealed the port off during the day were lifted, said downtown streets were littered with rocks, broken glass and battered trash cans and benches that had been used as barricades.

They said street clashes between "hundreds" of angry youths and riot police lasted late into the night in at least one Gdansk suburb — near the former national headquarters of Solidarity.

Workers chanted pro-Solidarity slogans such as "Solidarity is, was, and will be" and "Free Lech Walesa, but witnesses said "astonishingly" few riot police were on the streets and no clashes took place during the strike.

Some 6,000 workers pledged Monday to stay away from their jobs until Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's military government restores the union members and grants amnesty to martial-law violators.

The witness said workers, milling around the entrance to the shipyard, hung a "Solidarity" banner over the name "Lenin" at the front gate and filled the entrance with flowers, crosses and pictures of Pope John Paul II.

"About 2,000 to 3,000 townspeople gathered in front of the gate, bringing the strikers food, cigarettes and flowers," he said.

At the end of their eight-hour morning shift the strikers went home peacefully, and the afternoon shift went to work normally.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II, in a special audience for 10,000 of his countrymen, Monday demanded martial-law rulers "stop the tears of Poles, saying 'my nation does not deserve to be driven to tears and desperation.'"

An eight-member Polish government delegation was received by a chorus of whistles and jeers when they arrived late to the audience.

Bolivian police nab terrorist in secret raid

ROME (UPI) — One of Italy's most sought-after right-wing terrorist suspects arrived under heavy guard today on a special DC-10 jumbo jet from Bolivia where he was wounded and captured by Bolivian agents.

Pierluigi Pagliani, 28, wanted for the August 1980 bombing of the Bologna train station in which 85 people died and 200 others were wounded, arrived aboard an Alitalia DC-10 jumbo jet commissioned especially to bring the suspected terrorist back to Italy.

Pagliani's capture — a highly sensitive operation — was the fruit of a coordinated effort between Italian and Bolivian police that began the day Bolivia's first elected civilian in 17 years was sworn in as president.

"The new Bolivian government responded to our request for the expulsion of ... Pierluigi Pagliani," a statement issued by the Italian Interior Ministry said.

"Pagliani was arrested and given over to our authorities on board an Alitalia plane requisitioned especially for the operation," the statement said.

"On the plane with Pagliani, who was wounded by Bolivian agents during his capture, are officers from Italy's secret services and state police," it said.

The Alitalia jet's arrival in Rome ended a 3-day Odyssey that saw the plane fly from Rio de Janeiro to La Paz to Santa Cruz to pick up Pagliani, then back to La Paz for an unexplained 20-hour stopover.

The plane left La Paz airport early today, then stopped in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on its way back to Rome.

Bolivian agents captured Pagliani Sunday in Santa Cruz, a major center of Bolivia's flourishing cocaine trade located some 700 miles southeast of La Paz.

The Santa Cruz police chief said 20 Bolivian agents with submachine guns and revolvers participated in the special mission.

Initial reports said Pagliani was possibly paralyzed in the shoot-out with Bolivian agents, but Italian authorities said he was only "slightly injured."

Interior Ministry sources said they had traced Pagliani to Argentina some time ago, where he had married a woman from Buenos Aires and was living under the assumed name of Mario Bonomi. They said he traveled often to Bolivia.

The sources said Bolivia's previous military government had not responded to Italian requests for Pagliani's expulsion.

Bolivia's new president, Hernan Siles Zuazo, is regarded as a leftist-leaning popular leader who likely would seek to dispel Bolivia's image as a haven for suspected rightist criminals.

Bolivian agents turned Pagliani over to Italian police after capturing him in Santa Cruz. The Alitalia jet flew to Santa Cruz to pick up Pagliani and his Italian police escort and fly them back to Italy.

Italian authorities said a second right-wing terrorist suspect, Stefano Delle Chiaie, also wanted for the Bologna bombing, managed to escape arrest.

In Bolivia, a Bolivian air force official involved in the operation said Pagliani had been extradited by the Italian government and expelled from Bolivia as an undesirable.

The U.S. government also wanted to extradite Pagliani on drug charges, the official said.



INTERIOR OF FORMER RESTAURANT IS GUTTED
New restaurant slated for 623 Main St.

New restaurant due downtown

Workers are getting the inside of the former Peppino's Place restaurant at 623 Main St., to prepare for construction of a new restaurant there.

The Lofstrom Construction Co., a local firm which is renovating another Main Street building for the law firm of Phelon, Squatrito and Fitzgerald, is handling the job.

The owners of the 623 Main St. building are Daniel C. Guachione, president of the Glenn Construction Co., and local attorney Bruce S. Beck and Anthony F. Pagano.

Guachione, who is handling development of the new restaurant, says his plans are still in preliminary stages. Interior and exterior design and seating capacity haven't yet been agreed upon, he says.

"We're still trying to feel our way into what we want to do," he says. "We've still got to draw up plans and get a (building) permit from the town."

The owners already have a state Liquor Control Commission permit to serve alcoholic beverages at the restaurant, however.

Guachione, Beck and Pagano purchased the building from George and Anna Pazianos in August 1981. Pagano's moved out early this year. The building still houses a barbershop and about a dozen apartments on the second and third floors. Several of the apartments are occupied by elderly tenants.

Guachione says he hasn't decided what to do with the building's upper floors. The present tenants can stay "for the

time being," he says.

Peter Lofstrom of Lofstrom Construction says plans are to renovate the apartments "eventually."

A spokesman for Pagani's Barbershop said he's had no word from the building's owners on whether he'll be allowed to continue his lease.

Michael Massari, owner of Paul's Paint and Decorating Center at 615 Main St., says he's glad that a restaurant is moving into Peppino's old quarters. "As long as it's not a bar, I'm in favor of it."

Deadline today to become voter

Today is the last day to register as a voter if you want to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 2 election.

The Manchester Registrar of Voters office will hold an extended voter registration session until 8 o'clock tonight in the Municipal Building hearing room.

Anyone who will turn 18 years old before Nov. 2 is eligible to register.

Stocks ease up in heavy trading; prime rate cut

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average moved slightly higher today but the Great Stomped that drove it above the 1,000 level ran into some profit-taking. Trading was heavy.

Investors were encouraged Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York, responding to the Federal Reserve's easing move, to raise its prime lending rate to 12 percent from 13 percent, the lowest level in more than two years.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 25.94 points Monday to a 17-month high, was ahead 1.28 to 1,014.07 at 10:30 a.m. EDT. Monday's close was the highest since 1,016.93 on April 28, 1981.

Advances led delisting issues by a 5-2 margin.

The New York Stock Exchange volume in the first half hour amounted to about 20.1 million shares compared with about 19.1 million in the same period the day before.

Monday's turnover of 138,530,000 shares was second only to the 147,070,000 traded last Thursday. The New York Stock Exchange tape was 36 minutes late at the closing bell of the buying binge.

The Dow, which finished above 1,000 for the 107th time in its 86-year history, has a private economic revival since the rally began Aug. 13 and 1961 in just the past five sessions. Some investors are likely to take profits now, analysts said.

Even if prices slip in the next day or two, many experts believe a major bull

market is under way and will last up to two years because investors apparently are anticipating a strong economic recovery several months now.

In Dallas, President Reagan called the stock market's surge a "leading indicator" of the economy and said investors' "commitment to put cold, hard cash on the line signals a vote of confidence in America's future." (Story on page 5)

Larry Waddington, Dean Witter Reynolds vice president in Atlanta, said breaking through the 1,000 level "doesn't mean that much anymore. It's done it before and failed to follow it."

But "with the strength this market is exhibiting, I would not be surprised to see it hit an all-time high," he said.

The Federal Reserve set the stage for the latest surge Friday when it confirmed speculation by lowering its discount rate a half point to a four-year low of 9 1/2 percent.

The Fed and Paul Volcker, its chairman, have indicated the board will not tighten credit even though the nation's money supply growth is expected to soar far above targets this month.

Despite Volcker's protests, many analysts believe the Fed is loosening because of the November elections.

"Private economic revival since the rally began Aug. 13 and 1961 in just the past five sessions. Some investors are likely to take profits now, analysts said.

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Wall Street analysts wary of Dow surge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the stock market is soaring, drawing cheers from the White House, many analysts warn there is no certainty interest rates will keep falling or that the economy is heading toward a recovery.

"The tremendous surge in the stock market ... is based on hope," said Otto Eckstein, head of Data Resources Inc. "Now we have to wait a few months."

He added, "The investment community, institutions and individuals, believe lower interest rates will produce a recovery. We are hoping, but we don't know it."

The Dow Jones industrial average, up 20.38 points Friday, soared 25.94 points to 1,012.79 Monday, the highest level since it finished at 1,016.93 on April 28, 1981.

The Federal Reserve's lower interest rate push triggered the buying frenzy, which is showing more power than almost any rally in the stock market's 100-year history.

In Dallas, President Reagan called the stock market a "leading indicator" of the economy and said investors' "commitment to put cold, hard cash on the line signals a vote of confidence in America's future."

But in Boston, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he attacked Reagan's economic program, pointing to another

rising figure — the nation's unemployment rate, now at a Great Depression high of 10.1 percent.

"When you have over 10 percent unemployment and 11 million men and women out of work, I think there is a very serious pain, anguish and suffering being experienced by millions of Americans," Kennedy told a news conference.

Kennedy said he was "grateful" interest rates are coming down but he called that "long past due," and questioned "how long they'll stay down."

Economic analysts said the heart of the continuing optimism on Wall Street is the Federal Reserve Board's indication it thinks the economy is so weak short-term expansions in the money supply are no longer worrisome.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker, at a weekend news conference, said the Fed is "continuing to restrain the growth of money and credit to appropriate levels in the interest of encouraging a continuing decline in inflation."

But, Kennedy added, "that policy does not imply continuing pressures on interest rates."

One analyst who does believe interest rates will continue to fall is David Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Company.

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News Briefing

Disabled can sue a school district

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a victory for handicapped people, the Supreme Court today let stand a ruling that the disabled may sue a public school district under federal law for being denied adequate education.

The justices refused to hear an appeal by the Special School District of St. Louis County, Mo., from a ruling it could be sued for money damages under the 1975 Rehabilitation Act.

At the same time, the high court also refused to hear an appeal by a handicapped youth from a ruling denying her recovery of money damages for breach of the federal Education for All Handicapped Children Act.

Terris Ann Mienier, a severely handicapped 17-year-old girl, filed suit charging her statutory and constitutional rights to a free appropriate public education had been violated by the special school district, the state of Missouri, its department of education and various officials.

Court considers search protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to consider whether a person is protected against unreasonable search and seizure if a package is delivered to him after customs inspectors discover it contains illicit drugs.

The justices will hear arguments this term on Illinois' appeal from a ruling barring the introduction of marijuana as evidence because it was obtained through an illegal search.

The case arose when U.S. customs inspector Ronald Drezek, stationed at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, opened a container shipped from Calcutta, India, and assessed to John Andreas on Goethe Street in Chicago.

Policy on energy going to court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today promised to take up an energy case that could determine the success of a key federal law designed to reduce the nation's dependence on oil and gas for generating electricity.

The justices next year will examine a ruling the federal government claims will discourage development of alternative energy sources.

The controversy is over whether a federal agency has blanket authority to force utilities to buy surplus electric power from industries or renewable energy resources, such as wind and solar power, and whether it can set the selling price at the maximum allowed by law.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission claims it can, through enforcement of the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act passed by Congress in 1978 as part of a package of energy conservation legislation.

India's parliament tightens security

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police stepped up patrols around Parliament today to stop a recurrence of a two-hour rampage by sword-wielding Sikh extremists that left four people dead, 100 injured and streets littered with burned vehicles.

In Bombay police braced for the second day of a five-step production protest by striking textile workers following Monday's arrest of 10,000 workers and police gunfire that wounded four people.

In New Delhi, the situation eased as 3,000 Sikhs who had taken part in Monday's violent clash left their sacred temple near Parliament to return to their homes in Punjab state and elsewhere.



Today in history

On Oct. 12, 1492 Christopher Columbus discovered the new world known as "America." The first landing is believed to have been made in the Bahamas, southeast of what now is Florida. Close to shore in this artist's rendition is the Santa Maria, flagship of Columbus' little fleet of three vessels.

Firefighters battle blazes in Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Firefighters battled at least four fires in downtown Newark early today, just a day after two explosions set off a spectacular fire at a nearby chemical plant.

Nearly 100 firefighters and 20 pieces of fire equipment were called to one of the latest blazes and a call for help was issued to neighboring fire departments.

The worst of the four fires, which broke out shortly before 9 p.m. EDT Monday, quickly escalated to three alarms.

Sixteen engines and four trucks were rushed to the blaze in an attempt to control the flames before they spread to adjoining buildings and the fire was brought under control shortly after 11 a.m., police said.

Parade observes Falklands victory

LONDON (UPI) — British fighting men who won the Falkland Islands war paraded in triumph today through the bunting-decked, square-mile "City" section of London in an unabashed celebration of victory.

"Unlike the Falklands (memorial) service at St. Paul's Cathedral, when the word 'victory' was never mentioned, today there was no clouding of the issue," the London Standard newspaper said.

"We won, so let's celebrate!"

Thus 1,250 veterans of the spring war to recapture the remote South Atlantic islands from Argentina marched in a proud parade before Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, London Lord Mayor Sir Christopher Leaven and Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin.

Democrats fight Reagan TV time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Party officials have asked the three major television networks to reject a White House request to provide free live coverage Wednesday night of President Reagan's speech on the economy.

A spokesman for the Democratic National Committee said today the officials sent telegrams to ABC, CBS and NBC Monday night, urging them to avoid a "precedent of network complicity in last-minute partisan campaigning by the president."

The telegrams were signed by DNC Chairman Charles Manatt and executive chairmen of the Senate and House Democratic campaign committees, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif.

White House won't talk about budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House spokesman, displaying irritation over reports the 1984 budget deficit could near \$175 billion, today declared a "moratorium" on commenting about news stories on the budget.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes made it clear the "moratorium" was prompted by a Washington Post article that the Reagan administration has begun work on its 1984 budget with internal projections showing a record deficit if there are no tax increases or spending cuts.

"The Washington Post has begun its daily series of budget leaks," Speakes said. "From now until January we will declare a moratorium on budget stories leaked from the White House."

He said President Reagan has not made any decisions on the budget and will not make final decisions until late December. Therefore, he said, reports of a "moratorium" on commenting about news stories on the budget is "not the gospel."

Rains threatening Louisiana flooding

Heavy rains in a half-day span threatened flooding in northwest Louisiana today, and thunderstorms lumbered from the lower Mississippi Valley through much of Texas.

"Low areas in northwest Louisiana faced prospects of flooding after nearly 3 inches of rain fell since Monday afternoon."

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from western Kentucky to the Texas Panhandle.

An advancing cold front spawned showers from the southern Plains to the Southeast coast Monday, and covered most of the rest of the nation with thick clouds and some dense fog.

Temperature dipped into the 20s in New England today.

Teachers voting on ending strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Teachers were voting today whether to end their strike in one Pennsylvania district, but another walkout in a series of school labor problems now in their sixth week.

Negotiators for striking teachers and representatives of Intermediate Unit 11 in Washington, Fayette and Greene counties reached tentative agreement on a new contract Monday night after eight hours of talks.

The 520 teachers were to vote on the agreement today and a school spokesman said they could be back to work as early as Wednesday.

The talks were arranged by Washington County President Judge Charles Sweet. The teachers have been on strike since Sept. 1.

Faculty members at Montgomery County Community College set up picket lines today. About 60 teachers in the Shady-Central City School District of Somerset County went on strike Monday.

Strikes are now under way in 20 school districts in Pennsylvania.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly cloudy with highs around 60. Light variable winds. Tonight increasing cloudiness with lows in the 40s. Light variable winds. Wednesday a 60 percent chance of showers with highs near 60. Easterly winds 10 to 15 mph.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain Thursday, Cloudy Friday. Fair weather Saturday. Daytime highs in the 50s Thursday and Friday warming to the 60s Saturday. Overnight lows generally in the 40s.

Vermont: Chance of a few showers Thursday, fair Friday, clouding up Saturday. Cool with highs 55 to 60, lows 35 to 45.

Maine: New Hampshire: Chance of showers then clearing Thursday, Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs 55 to 65. Lows 35 to 45.

National forecast

By United Press International	Little Rock	72	50
City & Fest	Los Angeles	70	48
Albuquerque	San Diego	70	48
Anchorage	Memphis	70	48
Atlanta	Miami	70	48
Baltimore	Milwaukee	70	48
Birmingham	Minneapolis	70	48
Boston	Nashville	70	48
Butte	Newark	70	48
Charlotte	New York	70	48
Chicago	Omaha	70	48
Cleveland	Philadelphia	70	48
Dallas	Pittsburgh	70	48
Denver	Portland	70	48
Des Moines	Portland, Or.	70	48
Detroit	Raleigh	70	48
El Paso	Richmond	70	48
Fort Worth	Roseburg	70	48
Houston	Salt Lake City	70	48
Indianapolis	San Antonio	70	48
Jacksville	San Diego	70	48
Las Vegas	Seattle	70	48
	Spokane	70	48
	Tempe	70	48
	Tucson	70	48
	Wichita	70	48

New development in Webster case

BOSTON (UPI) — The parents of Joan Webster scheduled a news conference today to discuss a "new development" in the case of their daughter, a Harvard graduate student who vanished last November and whose disappearance triggered a massive hunt.

A news release on behalf of the family said the couple planned to "discuss a new development in the case of their daughter," but gave no further information. The family refused to release more details prior to the news conference.

Miss Webster, 26, a graduate design student, was last seen Nov. 28 at Logan Airport in Boston after returning from Thanksgiving vacation at her parents home in Glen Ridge, N.J. Her disappearance remains a mystery.

Sailor gives birth aboard destroyer

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A woman sailor gave birth to a 5-pound baby boy aboard a U.S. Navy destroyer tender earlier this month after reporting details of the sick bay containing of a bad back, officials said today.

A U.S. Navy spokesman at Subic Bay Naval Base, 65 miles northwest of Manila, said the unidentified woman gave birth aboard the USS Samuel Gompers on the afternoon of Oct. 2.

"The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. This horoscope on this date are under the sign of Libra. The spokesman said."

Elmer Sperry, American inventor and electrical engineer, was born Oct. 12, 1880.

On this date in history:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the New World known as "America." The first landing is believed to have been made in the Bahamas, southeast of what now is Florida.

In 1920, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev removed one of his shoes and pounded on his desk with it during a speech before the United Nations. General Assembly President Frederick Boland lost his Irish temper and split his gavel trying to restore order.

In 1975, swine flu inoculations were halted in nine states after three people died shortly after taking the shots.

A thought for the day: American President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "There is no indispensable man."

Peopletalk

Dreyfus injured

Actor Richard Dreyfus was saved by his seatbelt in a car crash where his convertible rolled over several times before slamming into a palm tree.

Dreyfus, booked on suspicion of drunken driving and possession of cocaine, was rushed to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Sunday night after he lost control of his Mercedes-Benz on Benedict Canyon Road in Beverly Hills, Calif.

"He was conscious and was able to make some statements to the officers" at the scene of the accident, police Lt. Russell Olson said Monday. "He had his seatbelt buckled and that saved him from worse injuries — and possibly death."

"The car spun over several times, pinning him underneath," said fire department spokesman William Blair. "We had to turn the vehicle back over again to get him out."

The actor was treated for a superficial injury and tests were being conducted Monday for possible internal injuries. Hospital spokeswoman Tess Griffin said Dreyfus was in stable condition and would stay in the hospital overnight.

"He has been booked and charged through an absentee booking procedure on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, and possession of a controlled substance, which we suspect to be cocaine," said Olson.

Touching tale

The tale concerns a Jewish couple who entrusted their son to a Polish Roman Catholic couple during World War II to save him from the Nazis.

Michael Moriarty will read the story from "Hastid Tales of the Holocaust," to be published next week, at a public reading from the book Wednesday at New York's Harold Clurman Theater in New York.

The parents of the Jewish boy made the Catholic couple promise if they did not return, he would be raised as a Jew and sent to live with relatives in America. When the time came, the Polish priest wanted to keep the boy and asked their priest to baptize him a Catholic. The priest refused until they tried to contact the boy's American kin. Eventually he was sent to America and became a prosperous businessman.

The priest became Pope John Paul II.

Celebrity jeans

For those who would like to step into Burt Reynolds' shoes there's always second best — his jeans.

Reynolds is one of the more than 50 celebrities who have donated their jeans to be auctioned off to benefit Goodwill Industries of Greater New York on Nov. 18.

Other jeans' donors include Brooke Shields, Carol Burnett, Mike Farrell, Kenny Rogers, Lou Anderson, Lauren Bacall, Hal Linden and Loretta Lynn.

Some VIPs donated items other than jeans, including Tom Selleck, Robert Redford, Pat Boone, Phyllis Diller and Milt Camiff, who gave boots decorated with Steve Canyon and Goodwill Willie.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 10-12-82

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 1982 with 80 to follow.

Today is Columbus Day.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

This horoscope on this date are under the sign of Libra.

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Bus schedules hit

New bus schedules for Connecticut Transit bus routes in Manchester have forced second shift workers at Pratt & Whitney to get up earlier, because the buses were getting them there late, said state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester.

Zinsner also complained that second shift workers are finding that the new schedule, with many extra stops in East Hartford, takes them an extra hour to get home.

Zinsner made his comments in a letter, dated Oct. 8, to Francis McDermott of the state Department of Transportation. Zinsner said he spoke to McDermott in September, when the new routes took effect.

Zinsner called on McDermott to meet with Pratt & Whitney officials to determine a satisfactory schedule.

Zinsner is running for re-election in the 4th District against Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny of Manchester. The 4th District includes Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron.

Tolls to be issue?

State Rep. Elsie L. "Bib" Swanson, R-13th District, predicts that the elimination of tolls on turnpikes, parkways and bridges will be an important issue in the next legislative session.

Although a bill to eliminate the tolls was defeated last session by a narrow margin, Mrs. Swanson said, "We, as legislators, will be faced with this problem in the next session. Toll roads and bridges are in poor condition and tolls are collected too often, causing the pollution in the southern part of our state."

Mrs. Swanson cited remarks by James Pyle, president of Alta Technology Inc. in Stamford, who suggested that toll revenues be redirected from the general fund to a toll road and maintenance program and modernization of the toll collection process.

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Nation stunned

Japan's prime minister won't seek another term

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, buffeted by a worsening economy and a revolt within his own party, stunned the nation today with an announcement that he does not want to serve another term.

Suzuki, 71, said he will let the Liberal Democratic Party pick someone else as party president next month. The party leader becomes prime minister because the Liberal Democrats have a 286-seat majority in the 511-seat lower

house of the Diet, or parliament. "I decided not to run for the party presidency next month to avoid confusion within the party," Suzuki said in stunning the nation with his decision. "I wish the party will elect a new capable leader."

Among those named as likely candidates to succeed Suzuki were Yoshio Komuro, head of the Economic Planning Agency, and Yasuhiro Nakasone, former minister of international trade and industry.

Analysts said any successor was likely to continue the pro-American, pro-Western policies of the conservative Liberal Democrats, who have ruled Japan under that name since 1955. "I'm convinced that what is left for me to do as president of the party is to inject new life into the party under new leadership," Suzuki said. Suzuki, a surprise choice for prime minister two years ago, summed party leaders to his official residence to inform them of his decision.



ZENKO SUZUKI bows to party revolt

Andrew is caught barechested

LONDON (UPI) — British news photographers got what they wanted today in a front-page picture of Prince Andrew barechested, during his post-Falklands holiday with actress Kathleen "Koo" Stark on the Grenadine islands.

"Me Tarzan, You Koo," headlined The Sun, one of three London newspapers featuring the photo of Andrew, shown amid trees and bushes purportedly searching for photographers who followed him to a Caribbean hideaway.

The Sun reported that its photographer in Mustique, Matthew Ford, was released from jail along with another photographer. They had been arrested during their pursuit of the prince and his girlfriend.

A week of front-page publicity about Andrew's romance with Miss Stark, 25, an actress who has appeared nude in her films, appeared to be wearing on some supporters of Britain's royal family.

The London Mirror, in a story headlined, "His Royal Rudeness," told how Prince Edward, 18, snatched at a columnist who pined him in New Zealand where the youngest son of Queen Elizabeth is a teacher.

The columnist said he called the prince the other day simply to ask Edward how he enjoyed his new post, and got the reply, "Just what the hell do you think you're doing? You've got a right nerve! What on earth gives you the right to call me?"

But Princess Diana made a joke of the attention given to her brother-in-law Andrew, who is best man when she married Charles last year.

Arriving at Heathrow airport in one of her few appearances since giving birth to a son last summer, Diana feigned surprise when she saw a mass of Fleet Street news photographers.

"I thought you'd all be out in Mustique," she quipped.

Pass the alligator, please

JRPOLK, Va. (UPI) — Chester Williams says his supermarket shoppers will like alligator steaks, alligator soup and even spaghetti with alligator meat balls so much they'll pay \$5.99 a pound for it.



PRINCE CHARLES LEAVES CONTROL TOWER OF FLOATING CRANE he watched raising of ship that sank 437 years ago

Henry VIII's flagship raised

Mary Rose home at last

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — King Henry VIII's Tudor flagship Mary Rose was raised today in a 500-ton steel frame on the barge that was securely moored in Portsmouth harbor, the scene of the ship's last sailing on July 19, 1545.

The Mary Rose, once the pride and joy of Tudor England's navy, was being transferred today to a dry dock where a painstaking 20-year restoration project was to begin in earnest.

In a heart-stopping moment in the delicate raising operation Monday, disaster nearly struck, just as it did 400 years ago when a horrified king watched his ship sink less than 1 mile offshore before it could fire a shot at the French.

This time, a 3-inch thick steel pin snapped, tipping the brittle hull to one side and a cable narrowly missing a small boat carrying Prince Charles to inspect the newly raised ship.

Well, obviously I was horrified to say the least," Charles said afterward.

If cables snap they can whip out. It's just the sort of thing that can happen. So I spent all my time telling the chap who was driving the boat to keep away from it.

But the important thing is to be British and not to panic. So we didn't," he said.

Arafat gushes over Hussein after talks

discussions in 12 years between Arafat and Hussein — key brokers in President Reagan's peace talks.

Quoting Arab sources, an independent Beirut newspaper today reported Arafat had softened his position on a critical negotiating point by agreeing a Palestinian entity be under the overall authority of Jordan.

"We have the same viewpoints for the same aims and the same destiny," Arafat said in Jordan Monday, addressing the Badr brigades of the Palestine Liberation Army under the command of King Hussein.

"THE PALESTINIANS and Jordanians have always been brothers in blood," Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said after three rounds of crucial talks with the Jordanian monarch.

"We are seeking to coordinate the future steps of our struggle, which will not stop until the Palestinian flag is flown over Jerusalem," said Arafat, who arrived in Amman, Saturday.

The friendly statements marked a bizarre twist to a bitter feud begun when Hussein's army drove 100,000 Palestinians from Jordan and killed 10,000 more in the "Black September" massacres of 1970.

Hussein invited Arafat Sept. 20 to help formulate a blueprint for a Palestinian-Jordanian federation. The two men, reconciled in 1978, failed to disclose details of the talks but Arab sources suggested the federation concept was in line with Reagan's proposals.

The search, entering its 12th day today, was the nation's most extensive submarine hunt since World War II, officials said.

Maj. Johansson said a one-ton mine detonated by the Swedish navy Monday failed to force either of the two vessels to the surface.

The mine was detonated in Mysingen Bay outside the barricaded Horsfjarden Bay, the Stockholm newspaper, Dagens Nyheter reported today. Three similar devices were detonated Saturday.

Swedish officials said the mines now are being detonated "closer" to the suspected sub in Mysingen Bay in an apparent bid to knock it out of commission rather than merely forcing it to surface.

Another 30 depth charges also have been dropped near the submarine since it was first spotted — and supposedly trapped — in a narrow inlet off the ultra-secret Husko naval base.

THE SONI RICES said Hussein will tell Reagan the PLO is ready to discuss a formula based on Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip and "a special (Palestinian) relationship with Jordan" implying a limitation of Palestinian independence.

If true, the position would be a major concession by Arafat to Hussein, who wants to ensure the Palestinians do not eventually overwhelm Jordan.

The newspaper's unidentified sources also called Saudi Arabia a "third party" in the Amman talks. Saudi Prince Bandar bin Abdul Aziz, brother of King Fahd, arrived in Amman Sunday with confidential messages for Hussein and Arafat.

Satellite system helps in rescue

BOSTON (UPI) — The Coast Guard used a new satellite-radio system and the aid of a commercial airliner to locate and rescue three men who clung to the capsized sailboat for five hours in the choppy Atlantic, authorities say.

The trio, making a trans-Atlantic voyage when their 80-foot trimaran capsized Monday, were in good condition today aboard a Coast Guard cutter, which is due to return to Newport, R.I., Friday.

The Coast Guard in Boston identified the men as Walter Greene, 38, of Yarmouth, Maine; Nye Williams, 29, of Bristol, England; and Robert Goodman, 28, of Freeport, Maine.

Chief Petty Officer Charles Seckell of the Coast Guard Search and Rescue Center in Boston said the new rescue radio system using a satellite saved the men's lives.

"Without the device, we never would have known there was a problem," he said. "It saved the lives of three men."

They had been sailing Greene's "Gonzo trimaran from Portland, Me., to France where the men planned to participate in a race when they ran into trouble in 20-foot seas and high wind gusts, causing the craft to capsize.

Seckell said an emergency radio transmitter on board the disabled craft automatically sent a "Mayday" message as they clung to the craft's hull.

A commercial airliner flying at an altitude of 35,000 feet picked up the message. The "Mayday" was then sent via satellite to an Illinois air force base where experts were able to pinpoint the boat's location.

"A new satellite was launched recently and is monitored by experts at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.," Seckell said. "They picked up the 'Mayday' message."

"The victims were pinpointed within moments of the capsizing and within five hours, a cutter on station from Newport had the men on board."

An oil supertanker was at the scene two hours after the accident but sea conditions thwarted its rescue attempt.

The crew of the supertanker "California Getty" began trying to cast a line to the men, who were hanging onto the hull of the trimaran, but the rescue attempt had to be aborted for fear the giant tanker would crush the trimaran on the rough seas.

The supertanker, owned by the Getty Oil Corp., had been assigned to waters near the Delaware River. The Coast Guard diverted the supertanker to a northerly course following the sailboat's distress call.



PRESIDENT REAGAN (RIGHT) WITH REP. JIM COLLINS Republican campaign rally in Texas Monday

Reagan hails Wall Street, blasts Democratic critics

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, taking credit for the Wall Street rally, is blasting Democratic critics who last week hammered him for the rise in unemployment.

Reagan said the bull market is an indication of the business community's confidence in his sweeping economic program Democratic foes have branded a flop.

The president, speaking in Dallas Monday, again blamed past Democratic policies for today's economic problems and compared House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to the "Pac-Man" video games that "gobbles up money."

Reagan called the stock market a "leading indicator" of the economy and said investors' commitment to put cold, hard cash on the line signals a vote of confidence in America's future.

The Columbus Day surge occurred while the president was en route from California to Texas for a day of campaigning in behalf of Republican candidates in next month's elections, including Texas Gov. William Clements.

Today, Reagan was back at the White House following a five-day trip that also included campaign stops in Nevada and California and some rest at his ranch outside of Santa Barbara.

He planned to remain in Washington the rest of the week and is to deliver a nationally televised address on the economy Wednesday.

Last Friday, while Reagan was in California, the nation's jobless rate for September was announced at 10.1 percent, the highest since the final stages of the Great Depression.

Democrats immediately pointed to Reagan's fiscal policies. The president refused to accept responsibility but vowed to try to get all Americans back to work.

Amid Reagan's optimism over the advance on Wall Street, analysts said the movement was triggered by the reduction in interest rates by the Federal Reserve. They stressed prospects for recovery remain uncertain.

Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, whose lagging campaign is one of Reagan's prime targets for political assistance, said his polls showed him only eight points behind Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bensten.

Collins also predicted Clements will win re-election by a "pretty big" margin, "probably over 55 percent."

During a rally at Wild Briar Farms in Irving, Texas, Reagan said House Leader Jim Wright is hypocritical in criticizing the administration's push for a balanced budget amendment.

Energy outlook deceptive

TOKYO (UPI) — The world energy market is likely to remain deceptively stable through 1985, but tight oil supplies and increasing demand could spell trouble late in the decade, a report released today indicates.

The International Energy Agency's 1982 World Energy Outlook predicted the world energy supply and demand situation would remain stable through the mid-1980s due to slackened energy consumption and relatively high levels of oil production in industrial countries.

The report warned, however, that falling energy prices could lead to consumer "complacency" and hesitation among investors in alternative energy sources after 1985.

To counter the expected trend, the IEA urged governments and private industry to "continue the movement towards a more balanced structure of energy supply and demand in which the share of imported oil is reduced and other fuels are made available to replace it."

"The energy crisis has not gone away, it is only hiding behind the economic prosperity," warned Hiroshi Miyazaki, chairman of the IEA governing board.

But he added, "I am confident we can overcome energy as an obstacle to economic growth" if current conservation and alternative energy development policies in industrial countries are maintained.

Miyazaki cited a "clear link between the economic and energy crises" and said the current world recession was linked to the energy crises of the 1970s.

The late 1980s will witness a similar recession unless worldwide dependence on oil is overcome, he predicted.

"The sharp price increases of the recent past, while damaging to economic growth, triggered high conservation efforts and important efficiency gains," he reported.

These factors combined to reduce energy and oil use relative to gross domestic product in IEA member countries by 16 percent and 26 percent respectively, the report noted.

Residents return after train crash

LIVINGSTON, La. (UPI) — After two weeks of nomadic life in shelters and hotels, 2,300 residents driven from their homes by a chemical train derailment had permission to return home today and start revitalizing what has become a ghost town.

The last hazardous obstacles remaining in the way of cleanup crews were removed from the site Sunday and Monday when state emergency workers successfully buried off the vinyl chloride from six tank cars.

The only chemicals left in the area were in drainage ditches and the tank cars that had threatened to destroy Livingston for the past two weeks were emptied.

Residents were expected to start moving back into their homes this morning.

"As a result of all the vinyl chloride being burned off, and all our soil, water and air samples being taken, we've determined there are no levels of harmful contaminants around," said State Police Sgt. Steve Campbell.

"Everybody is going home, except for a couple of businesses across the street from the site and people who had houses destroyed."

More than 2,500 residents were evacuated from their homes Sept. 27 when 45 chemical tank cars derailed in this southeastern Louisiana community.

Police defend their actions in standoff on Amtrak riot

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Police defend their decision not to rush a Colombian gunman charged with murdering his sister and allowing one of her two children to die of dehydration during his three-day standoff inside an Amtrak sleeping car compartment.

Mario Evangelista Villabona Navas, 29, handed the remaining child through the window early Monday and a few hours later walked out to give himself up.

He surrendered after speaking with a man he alternately described as a friend and his godfather and got his assurance that the men waiting outside and under duress — the car were "legitimate police officers."

Police found the bodies of Maria Ramirez, 30, and her 9-month-old son Joan inside the sweltering 6-by-10-foot compartment that reeked with the stench of decomposition.

Ms. Ramirez's daughter, Zulie, 4, was hospitalized in "fair to good condition."

"I think we reacted properly," said Police Chief Frederick K. Heineman, who decided an attempt to breach the compartment would have been too risky for the children. "I think we reacted in his wishes when he said if I attempted to penetrate 'I am going to pull the trigger.'"

Another officer, who refused to discuss the tactics considered, said the sleeping compartment was tiny, with only a small door leading to it, and there were many assault techniques "that an adult could survive while a child probably couldn't."

Navas was charged with murder and kidnapping. A court hearing was scheduled for today to appoint an attorney for him.

Heineman said Navas, a small, wiry man, gave no reason for his actions.

Police believe he shot Ms. Ramirez, 30, around 7 a.m. Friday — shortly before Amtrak's Florida-to-New York Silver Star pulled into the Raleigh station. Passengers said they had heard the baby crying and the gunman screaming at the child and arguing with the woman almost continuously through the night after they boarded at Jacksonville, Fla.

After the shooting, Navas held off police by threatening to kill the children if officers tried to storm the train.

Heineman called Navas a "man of extremes."

He threatened several times to kill the children and allowed the baby to die, retaining police officers of food and liquids, but police listening to the compartment with electronic eavesdropping equipment reported that "every time he did address the children he did so lovingly," Heineman said.

Jewish leaders bar officials from funeral

ROME (UPI) — Angry Jewish leaders here barred Italian police today's funeral for a 2-year-old boy killed in a terrorist attack on Rome's main synagogue to protest police officers they say permitted the violence.

Stefano Tache was being buried at the synagogue where he was killed and 34 others were wounded Saturday in a bloody attack that came just after the rabbi had blessed children of the congregation on a Jewish holiday.

"Our mourning will be our own," said one Jewish shopowner, in discussing searches for weapons. "We will be allowed to attend the Jewish religious ceremony."

Bruno Zevi, a Rome University professor and a leader of the Jewish community, told a meeting of city officials Monday that the community blames the Italian government for not providing better protection for Jewish residents.

Stefano's 4-year-old brother, Gadid, remained in critical condition at a Rome hospital. He underwent a six-hour operation Monday to remove grenade fragments from his right eye and his brain.

The boys' mother, who was hospitalized with minor injuries after being shot in the attack, suffered a "violent cardiac reaction" Monday when she was told of her son's death, doctors said.

The father of the two boys suffered minor injuries in the attack and was released from the hospital the day after the incident.

Thousands riot in Amsterdam to protest squatters' eviction

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — As many as 2,000 rioters gathered in a central Amsterdam square Monday to protest the eviction of illegal squatters from a luxury home, injuring dozens of police officers.

Riot police, working in two shifts of 800 each, used tear gas, dogs, sticks and water cannons in an attempt to halt the violence, making 88 arrests as pitched battles raged Monday in the prestigious Rijksmuseum quarter of Amsterdam.

The squatters tore down security fencing around the U.S. Consulate, the target of anti-American violence earlier this year, and smashed reinforced glass windows, throwing stones and splashing paint on the building.

The 12 hours of rioting, triggered by the eviction of five squatters from a \$130,000 villa near the consulate, was the worst violence in the city since protests marking the in-lieu of Queen Beatrix in April 1980.

Damage caused by the largely teenage crowd of up to 2,000 rioters was estimated at millions of dollars, according to initial assessments. The daylong violence injured 22 policemen and dozens of civilians.

Rioters, supporting the five squatters who rejected a City Council order to use the villa to house needy families, threw up barricades of cars, car tires and building material.

The rioters overturned a gasoline tanker that caused a passing trolley car to go up in flames, sending up clouds of black smoke.

In a series of pitched battles, they burned cars and buildings, ripped up cobble streets for ammunition to use against police, tore up trolley lines, looted shops, smashed windows and threw Molotov cocktails.

Liberal Party leader Ed Nijpels condemned the "street terror," adding, "this aggression has nothing to do with fighting the housing shortage."

Thief was afraid of God

DETROIT (UPI) — A car thief, apparently reluctant to test the patience of the Lord, returned a vehicle stolen from a radio station gospel program hostess who threatened to call the wrath of God down on the hapless criminal.

The day Martha Jean "The Queen" Steinberg's car was stolen last week, she blasted the ears of her listeners on her midday radio program — threatening the wrath of

the Almighty on anyone who so much as saw the car without calling the police.

"The station was shaking," said Steinberg, president of WQBH-AM.

Apparently, the thief was shaking, too.

When Ms. Steinberg returned to her home of Love Church, she found her car parked in its usual place — with the gas tank filled.

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OPINION

Watt refuses to buy bargain bridge



Robert Walters

Syndicated Columnist

PACIFICA, Calif. (NEA) — Although the San Francisco Bay area's natural beauty is renowned around the world, few local attractions can match the scenic grandeur of the spectacular view from Sweeney Ridge.

From the sparkling Pacific Ocean stretching to the horizon on the west, the fog rolls ashore and climbs the wildflower- and eucalyptus-covered hills, then cascades into the city and across the shimmering bay before drifting lazily into the Berkeley Hills on the east.

The assessed value of the 1,063-acre tract, owned by an Oklahoma firm, is \$22 million, but it has been offered to the Interior Department's National Park Service for the bargain price of \$9.6 million.

The Interior Department has been directed to buy Sweeney Ridge by both houses of Congress, which have authorized and appropriated the funds necessary for the purchase, but Interior Secretary James G. Watt refuses to abide by that mandate.

irrevocably lost as a potential park because of the extraordinary efforts of the Trust for Public Land, a private nonprofit organization based in San Francisco.

Founded in 1973, TPL has a full-time staff of 54 and an annual budget of about \$2.5 million. Its primary mission is the conservation of land for the public's recreation use.

To achieve that goal, the trust acquires land from private owners for subsequent transfer to public agencies such as state and municipal park departments, the U.S. Forest Service and the National Park Service.

During the past nine years, the market value of the almost 43,000 acres of land conveyed to those

public agencies has totalled \$79.1 million. TPL has been able to acquire the property for only \$5.5 million, with the difference representing charitable contributions made to the trust by the sellers.

Almost three-fourths of that differential, \$20.2 million, has been passed along to the public agencies acquiring the land in the form of a price reduction, while the remaining \$7.4 million has been retained by TPL to cover the cost of legal fees, salaries, surveys and other operating expenses.

About 60 percent of the trust's acquisitions have involved transactions with wealthy individuals while the remaining 40 percent have been negotiated with RCA, TRW, Southern Pacific, General Tire & Rubber and other major corporations.

Because timing often is an important consideration with important financial ramifications for those owners, the trust offers them the opportunity to consummate the transaction quickly and efficiently without having to endure interminable delays caused

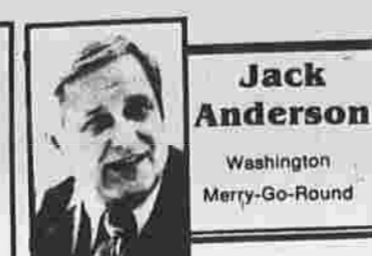
by political consideration in Congress or bureaucratic requirements in the Interior Department or other agencies.

The sellers also benefit because the difference between the appraised value of the land and its sale price is a legitimate charitable deduction on their income taxes. In many instances, a reduced price sale to TPL results in net proceeds to the seller almost equal to capital gains taxes.

Because TPL regularly deals with financially sophisticated land owners, it embraces a non-nonsense, businesslike approach in all negotiations. "We're not just 40-gooders," says trust President Martin J. Rosen. "We understand that for the donor the name of the game is return on investment."

But even TPL's unique ability to serve as an ingenious middleman may not be enough to save Sweeney Ridge. Although the owner has been convinced to repeatedly renew the trust's option to buy the land, the intransigent Watt refuses to consider the transaction.

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



Jack Anderson

Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Don't look for outcry over deaths

WASHINGTON — The civilized world reacted with horror to the slaughter of several hundred Palestinians in Beirut last month, as well it should have. But butchery of a far greater order of magnitude has been all but forgotten — the genocidal attack on the peaceful White House by Indonesian troops on Dec. 7, 1975.

The subject of the bloody conquest of East Timor may come up when President Suharto of Indonesia meets with President Reagan in the White House this week — but don't bet on it.

The Reagan administration seems determined to play the same see-no-evil, hear-no-evil, speak-no-evil role that the Ford and Carter administrations played in their efforts to extract the Indonesian campaign that cost the lives of as many as 200,000 East Timorese. Indonesia's oil and its staunchly anti-communist regime are considered too important to risk by asking picky questions about mass murder and repression.

It's had enough that President Ford gave his tacit OK to the Indonesian invasion, and that President Carter declined to apply his loudly proclaimed human-rights standards to Indonesia. But U.S. diplomats ever since have been playing down the Indonesian conquest's continued brutal treatment of their vanquished neighbors.

The State Department has engaged in a consistent pattern of discounting reports of Indonesian inflicted suffering upon the people of East Timor, declared Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio. He and Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., have emphatically challenged the dissembling, some say, of the State Department's Foreign Service personnel fearful of offending their Indonesian hosts. In addition, 75 members of Congress have signed a letter to President Reagan protesting the Timor tragedy.

Starvation, which played a major role in the mass deaths, is once again a danger, according to the scant firsthand reports issuing from East Timor. Malaria is a serious problem. And the Indonesians have "relocated" almost 4,000 Timorese to an island called Artou, which amounts to a detention camp.

Don't expect any outcry over East Timor from the man who is in line to be the new U.S. ambassador to Jakarta, Kent Crane. A former aide to disgraced Vice President Spiro Agnew, Crane reportedly has close ties to the oil and financial interests that dominate Indonesian politics. He'll be no boat-rocker.

Sources told my associate Jack Mitchell that a formidable coalition of presidential aide Ed Meese, CIA officials and right-wing advisers are pushing Crane's appointment. Foreign Service officials oppose the nomination because of Crane's reportedly close ties to the intelligence community as well as some alleged business dealings in Indonesia.

Crane's cordial relationship with the spooks is confirmed by a Greek exile leader in a good position to know. Years ago, when the exile, Elias Demetropoulos, raised questions about Thomas Pappas, the Greek-American businessman who helped bankrupt Richard Nixon, Agnew dispatched Crane to the CIA's "dirty tricks" division to get derogatory information about Demetropoulos. The CIA obligingly gave Crane a voluminous one-page memo on Nixon's troublesome tormentor.

So the fix is still in, apparently. Oil and anti-communism will once again keep an American administration speaking out in behalf of the oppressed people of East Timor.

Footnote: State Department officials have insisted to Congress that the Agency for International Development (AID) is doing all it can to assist the Timorese. Kent Crane had not returned several telephone calls by the time I went to press.

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

In Manchester

Some improvements may have to wait

It looks, at long last, as though Manchester will have a reconstructed Main Street. It has been a long time since the first imaginative design for Main Street was drawn by Wilfred Maxwell, then town planner.

Several plans have been worked out since, each to be rejected either by the Main Street interests or by the voters.

As the time approached for the public hearing on the current plan, its supporters held their breaths. There has been, they know, a kind of law at work that said if a way can be found to destroy a plan for Main Street, it will be found.

But the hearing has come and gone. The outcome appears clearly to indicate that the majority of the merchants, the town officials, and the state Department of Transportation are convinced of the plan, in its basic concepts, is a good one.

Since the hearing, there has been almost no after the fact public criticism. Of course, people have until Monday to write to the Department of Transportation, expressing their views. These letters change the picture somewhat, but it is unlikely they will have a profound effect.

Some benefit may have come from the long delay. Since the 1960s when downtown renews

were common, some things have been learned. One of them was that pedestrian malls in certain types of communities — like Manchester — do not meet with great success. Instead, it has been discovered that a flow of motor traffic through the area stimulates pedestrian traffic and thus increases the amount of retail shopping.

If that is so, this current plan meets the criterion. It does move traffic, some say, toward downtown.

What remains now is for town officials, and the designers of the plan, to meet as many of the suggestions made at the public hearing as they can.

But it's unlikely that all of those suggestions can be followed, and the people who made them will have to realize that.

The request for more parking on the west side of the street, for instance, will be a difficult one to carry out. There will be objections from those who own some of the property and the will under which Center Park was given to the town places restrictions on the use of the land.

There is no reason, however, why some improvements cannot be put off to the future. Perhaps use of the renewed Main Street will, in turn, generate some suggestions.

Berry's World



"...May all your grass be sprayed with PARAQUAT!"



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Open forum / Readers' views

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

Mayor Penny's fiscal record challenged

To the Editor:
Mayor Penny kicked off his campaign for the 4th. Senatorial District's Democratic nomination with the following statement as reported in the press on 6/11/82.

He pledged to bring to the State Capitol his five years of experience in sensible and sensitive fiscal management of municipal affairs."

Let's examine some of the fiscal items which go to make up Mayor Penny's record:
1. Water Program — When approved in 1979 was expected to cost approximately \$32.5 million (\$20 million bond plus \$12.5 million interest). Today, under Mr. Penny's leadership, the total cost will be in excess of \$45 million. Thus, Mr. Penny is adamant in his support of this lame duck Democratic blunder. Last year, it cost \$79,960 to support the Buckland Fire House and this year (1982-83) the budget is set at \$194,739. In 1981, Buckland Station answered 173 calls at an average of \$1,040/call. The other stations handled between 411 calls (station 3) up to 723 calls (Station 2).
2. CDBG — Mayor Penny failed to read the pulse of the electorate,

term in office, taxes both personal and property have increased from 22 to 30 percent depending upon the age of the house, while services have been reduced such as twice-a-week garbage collection and autumn leaf pickup.
3. Cheney \$2 Million Bond Proposal — Mr. Penny misread the pulse of the Town by backing the proposed \$2 million Bond. With a \$3.5 million High School Bond, a \$20 million Water Bond, and a \$4 million Penny Industrial Park Bond facing the Manchester taxpayers, Mayor Penny supported the \$2,000,000 Bond which included the Great Lawn and Cheney Hall. How wrong can you be, Mr. Penny!

There are other items which could be listed. However, the above ones certainly show that Mr. Penny's experience in sensible and sensitive fiscal management of municipal affairs leaves much to be desired.

J.R. Smyth
Strawberry Lane

which led to the federal court case which cost Manchester \$300,000 in legal fees.
Bennet Housing Project — Although Fast-track Penny has not officially stated his position, it is obvious that he favors giving away a prime town asset which will cost the Manchester taxpayers dearly over the next 30 years.
There are other items which could be listed. However, the above ones certainly show that Mr. Penny's experience in sensible and sensitive fiscal management of municipal affairs leaves much to be desired.

Footnote: State Department officials have insisted to Congress that the Agency for International Development (AID) is doing all it can to assist the Timorese. Kent Crane had not returned several telephone calls by the time I went to press.

Psychics offer tips on deaths

CHICAGO (UPI) — A South Carolina woman claims she knows who killed seven people with cyanide-filled Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, but investigators say she is just one of more than 100 psychics who have provided a flood of tips.

A task force of federal, state and local investigators is seeking the culprit who put toxic cyanide into the painkiller capsules. Officials have logged hundreds of calls on a telephone "hot line."

The hunt, punctuated by attention-grabbing developments last week, settled into the lull of dogged work Monday.

"Leads continue to be followed, otherwise (there have been) no significant reportable changes in status," said Mort Friedman of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

The task force has received more than 1,000 tips. A computer is being used to keep track of some of the information.

An original list of 24 suspects has been pared down to about four since the deaths were first made public Sept. 30.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Palmer canceled his twice-daily news briefings and spokesmen said briefings would be called when new information was available.

Palmer cited the costliness of the investigation, saying expenses could easily top several hundred thousand dollars.

Elizabeth Barron, of Mount Pleasant, S.C., said Monday she is a psychic and has sent a letter and a tape recording to the task force. They included the description and location of the killer, she said.

Friedman would not directly comment on some figures.

"I will not comment on individual persons who have contributed individual information," he said. "We have received over 100 calls from psychics and all have been faithfully reported."

"I won't confirm or deny except to say we've recorded all of them."

News executives at three television stations in Omaha, Neb., said they plan to comply with FBI subpoenas to turn over videotape taken at the funeral of cyanide victim Paula Prince. The subpoenas ask for videotapes and outtakes from the funeral of Miss Prince, 35, to be turned over by Wednesday.

Two of the stations said they released their materials during the weekend. News Director Steve Murphy of WQWT-TV said, "They're obviously looking for faces in the crowd."

'Jekyll and Hyde' children being blamed on junk food

MADERA, Calif. (UPI) — Junk food is responsible for many problems in school-age children, including hyperactivity, thumb-sucking and Jekyll and Hyde characteristics, baby doctor London Smith says.

"We must feed the brain properly to get it to function properly," Smith told a gathering of 500 teachers Monday. "Teachers should not be forced to teach kids whose brains are improperly fed or who leave their brains at home because of what they ate for breakfast."

Teachers are among the best people to look for signs of hyperactivity in their students, and educate students — and their parents — on how to fight it, he said.

Smith, who wrote "Improving Your Child's Behavior Chemistry" six years ago, recently retired from his 41-year pediatric practice in Portland, Ore., to go on the lecture circuit.

"I found a number of similarities among many hyperactive kids and kids who had other behavior and learning problems, the most prevalent of which was an addiction to junk food," said Smith, who also said Wednesday. "I also discovered that many hyperactive children were in a hyperactive child, obesity, alcoholism, or a combination of the three. But the most common factor was the eating of junk food, most of which the body converts to sugar."

Building-eating hole filled

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Officials of Butler Hospital and the Narragansett Bay Commission agreed to meet today to seek an agreement on a nagging problem at the private psychiatric hospital — cave-ins.

The latest — and worst so far — happened over the weekend when heavy rains washed a half-acre of land into the Seekonk River. The cave-in occurred during an early morning rainstorm Saturday, gobbled up two hospital vehicles — a pickup truck and a backhoe — and a small greenhouse.

Construction crews worked Sunday and Monday to partially fill the

80-foot-deep hole with sand and gravel. There were no injuries and the ditch never threatened any occupied buildings of the 105-bed Butler Hospital, spokesman James Hallan said.

"It was without occurred quite a good distance from the hospital," he said. "We are satisfied with the work of the construction crew and even if there is a little rain, there will be no problems."

Hydrochloric acid is found in Visine

DENVER (UPI) — Hydrochloric acid discovered in two bottles of Visine A.C. eye drops in western Colorado probably was planted by an imitator hoping to intensify the national scare surrounding over-the-counter drugs, a poison expert says.

Barry Rummack, director of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center, announced Monday the hydrochloric acid had been detected in two bottles of Visine A.C. taken from the shelves of a Target discount store in Grand Junction, Colo.

Rummack, whose national known Chicago area residents who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, said the Visine contamination came as no surprise.

"All the nuts out there want to get in on the fun," he said. "He said five instances of contaminated eye drops had been reported in California since August, including one last week."

Rummack immediately issued a plea to the makers of Visine, the New York City-based Lemning Division of Pfizer Inc., to recall its eye drop products nationwide until the source of the contamination could be determined.

Waterbury ignores pleas

By Bruno V. Ranniello
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Firefighters want New England's largest hazardous waste treatment site in Waterbury, where toxic wastes allegedly were dumped directly into a nearby river, shut down as a fire hazard.

Waterbury officials have ignored fire fighters' pleas to institute safety precautions at Environmental Waste Removal Inc., despite the waste disposal firm's past record of violations, said firefighter Steven Hitchcock.

"We have no handle on what's going on there and if a fire broke out, it would be a holocaust," Hitchcock, co-chairman of the health and safety committee of the Waterbury Firefighters Local 1339, said Monday.

Hitchcock, speaking for the union's 300 members, said he will ask aldermen at a meeting tonight to close Environmental Waste Removal Inc., which daily handles thousands of gallons of hazardous wastes from 12 states.

Firemen want waste site shut down as fire hazard

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last year fined the company \$25,000 and has a suit pending against Environmental Waste Removal charging it failed to live up to its agreement to correct violations.

Pac said the firm has been under state and federal pressure the past six months and was "slowly" complying.

Hitchcock, of the firefighters' union, said the Fire Department doesn't have the equipment, training or knowledge to deal with a major chemical fire and local officials haven't offered any help.

"Normally when you have a potential emergency problem, the cooperation is always there but they're stonewalling it," he said. "It's like a perfect marriage between a company that wants to do an illegal business and a city that's willing to allow them."

"We have been begging city officials since January for help but with no help," Hitchcock continued. "The company's contingency fire plan shows they are permitted to handle 44 chemicals. What we saw was a list of at least 80 chemicals, 20 of which are classified as 'super hazardous.'"

Feds add to loan fund for Naugatuck Valley

HARTFORD (UPI) — The federal government has allocated an additional \$670,000 to the Naugatuck Valley Revolving Loan Fund and expanded the program to seven more communities, Gov. William O'Neill said today.

O'Neill said the federal Economic Development Administration allocated a total of \$670,915 to recapitalize the loan fund, which was established with a combination of state and federal funds.

The \$1.5 million originally allocated for the fund has been used to provide loans at below-market interest rates to firms for investments that are creating or retaining hundreds of jobs, O'Neill said.

In addition to allocating the additional \$670,915, O'Neill said the EDA added seven other communities to the list of municipalities where the loans are available.

The new communities, added to the 43 towns in the Naugatuck Valley, were Hamden, Hartford, Meriden, New Britain, New Haven, Norwich and West Haven. O'Neill said in a statement issued by his office.

Weicker: U.S. should impose trade embargo

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker says the United States should impose a trade embargo on the Soviet Union to stifle its displeasure over the Soviet invasion in Poland and Afghanistan.

The firm has committed violations in the past for which it has been fined, Pac said. But he said he couldn't substantiate claims by

DPC Commissioner Stanley Pac said Hegener "obviously made poor judgments" and faces possible disciplinary action. Pac said he told Hegener after the Times inquiry last week to make a full report of his activities by today.

The firm has committed violations in the past for which it has been fined, Pac said. But he said he couldn't substantiate claims by

and a freeze on the production and development of nuclear weapons. Weicker said Mofett's proposal was unrealistic.

Agency helps find shelter

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A referral service to give people with no roof over their heads a warm place to spend the night is being organized by the local American Red Cross chapter and Infoline of Middlesex County.

"Our concern was for people falling through the cracks — the ones sleeping in cars or under cars who easily could be frozen to death," Peter Walentich, a spokesman for the Emergency Housing Coalition, said Monday.

The referral service, which is expected to be in operation by late November, is an offshoot of the 45-member coalition formed last winter to find emergency shelter for the homeless.

Walentich said about 125 people ranging from the intoxicated to mothers with children needed overnight shelter last year.

"We don't need any lectures from Mr. DiFazio about how we're soft on communism," Weicker retorted.

Ramp sought in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — A permanent ramp for the handicapped should be installed on a new platform in the renovated city Council Chambers, the Hartford Advisory Commission on the Handicapped says.

Plans call for a portable ramp, but members of the commission passed a resolution Monday saying that was not acceptable because it implies the handicapped are unable to get to public office by appointment.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three pamphlets that spell out how to sue a small business court and how to defend oneself against a suit have been prepared by the Legal Aid Society of Hartford, the state Judicial Department.

Court Administrator Maurice Spinoza said the department published two booklets on the subject because many people are unaware of the Small Claims Division of Superior Court, which handles civil cases with damages up to \$1,000.

He said 80 percent of the problem kids he worked with, including his own daughter who is now 32, were 80 percent to 100 percent better a short time after they quit eating junk food and excess sugar.

Books tell how to sue

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Astro-graph

October 13, 1982
 Conditions which affect your finances and security will take a turn for the better this coming year. Luck will be a major factor in what unfolds.
LIRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your instincts in commercial matters could be of considerable aid to you today. Don't ignore inclinations which direct you to act in a specific manner. First out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail 31 for each Astro-Graph, box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your very presence today tends to buoy up the spirits of others. You project a positive optimism which could be instrumental in bringing you ahead in real estate.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have an ace in the hole today. You are likely to be more fortunate with large, important matters.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give priority today to matters important to you. You are likely to be more prepared to go all the way, there's opportunity at the end of the road.
VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you feel you haven't been getting along as well as you should, this is a good day to make amends.
ADQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ability to expand upon situations in joint ventures which others have begun will prove to be a big asset today. Make a

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



Fletcher's Landing — Douglas Coffin



Superman



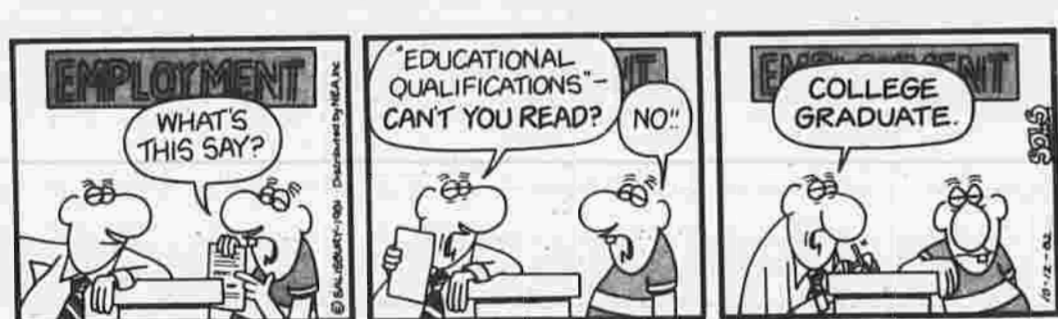
Levy's Law — James Schumeler



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Snake Tales



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Channel marker
 5 Smooch
 9 Scotch cap
 12 Hair-do
 13 Mormon State
 14 Arab garment
 15 Compass-like rock
 17 Small barrel
 18 Small island
 19 Tablets
 21 Biblical priest
 22 Flag of lead
 24 Couple
 28 Kind of meat
 29 Siphon
 32 Homes
 34 Antipathy
 36 Out-and-out
 37 Made up
 38 Aerie
 41 Pigpen
 42 Long fish
 44 Batter
 46 Gilt
 48 Reflection

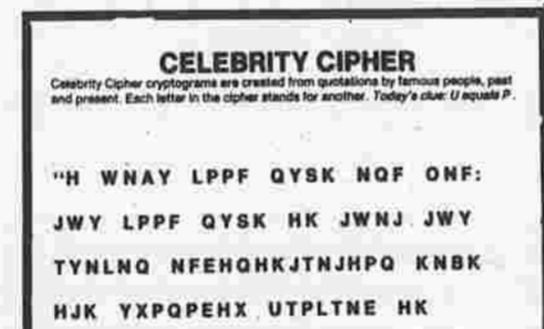
DOWN
 1 Indecent
 2 Kind of land
 3 Flying saucers (abbr.)
 4 Sing Swiss
 5 Except
 6 Shanghai
 7 Sensible
 8 Cartridge
 9 Change off (2)
 10 Uphold
 11 Auto wheel
 12 In (abbr.)
 13 Man's name
 14 Allowable
 15 Under law
 16 46 Chew
 17 Hawkeye
 18 State
 19 48 Front of
 20 Airplane
 21 50 Beverage
 22 51 Short for
 23 gentleman
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CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity Cipher consists of a grid of names, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's star: U equals P.

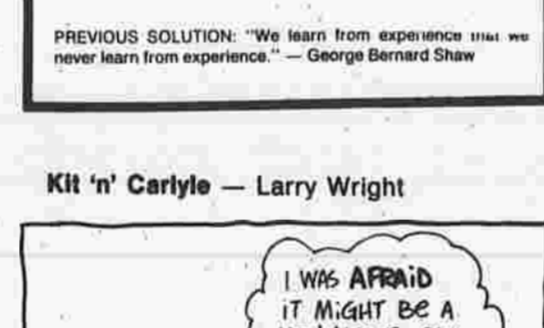
"H WHAY LPPF QYSK NQF ONF:
 JYW LPPF QYSK HK JWNJ JWY
 TYNLNQ NFEHQHJTNHPPO KNBK
 HJK YXPQPHX UPTLNE HK
 SPTVHQL JWY ONF QYSK HK
 JWNJ QP PQY YDKY HK." — FNO
 JNJWT

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "We learn from experience that we never learn from experience." — George Bernard Shaw

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Bridge

North 10-13-41
 ♦ 874
 ♥ 851
 ♠ 832
 ♣ 812

West ♦ 832
 ♥ 812
 ♠ 812
 ♣ 812

South ♦ 812
 ♥ 812
 ♠ 812
 ♣ 812

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass NT Pass ♠
 Pass Pass Pass ♣

Opening lead: ♠10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The game was rubber bridge and South wanted his 100 honors. It's not that we can find any real criticism of his four-quad bid but he didn't know that North could

Pollster's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



RICKY SKAGGS (LEFT) GROUP ALABAMA ACCEPT AWARDS AT COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION SHOW. "Entertainers of Year" are (from left, right photo) Randy Owen, Teddy Gentry, Jeff Cook, Mark Herndon

Alabama tops in country

By Mark Schwed
 United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The band Alabama said goodbye to a decade of playing for legs at beer joints Monday night by winning Entertainer of the Year and two other honors at the 16th annual Country Music Association awards show.

Unknown just 15 months ago, Alabama's lead singer, Randy Owen, tearfully raised his trophy in triumph before a national television audience and said, "I want to dedicate this to my father."

It was the first time a group was named Entertainer of the Year, considered country music's most prestigious award. They also won Vocalist of the Year, Chet Atkins claimed top instrumentalist for an unprecedented fifth time in 16 years

Willie Nelson's plaintive revival of "Always on My Mind" won album, single and song of the year, an award that goes to the songwriters. The red-haired "renegade hippie" turned jet-setter refused to perform on the show in a spat over how many of his group members could appear with him.

Newcomer Ricky Skaggs was the surprise multiple-award winner. The bluegrass-flavored artist won Male Vocalist of the Year and Horizon Award, presented to country's emerging stars.

Alabama, Nelson and Skaggs each were nominated in five of the 11 award categories, more than any other entertainers.

Janie Fricke was named Female Vocalist of the Year. Chet Atkins claimed top instrumentalist for an unprecedented fifth time in 16 years

and David Frizzell and Shelly West were dubbed Vocal Duo of the Year.

Alabama is made up of three cousins from Fort Payne, Ala.—Owen, Jeff Cook and Teddy Gentry—plus drummer Mark Herndon.

"We're all brothers tonight," Herndon said.

With its hometown in mind, the group plans next week to begin what it calls its "repayment" program to the people of Fort Payne and DeKalb County who have supported the band during its decade-long climb to the top.

The first grants from \$215,000 raised in the Alabama June Jam will be presented to nursing homes, fire departments, rescue squads and assorted youth-oriented causes in Fort Payne.



JANIE FRICKE CRIES OVER HONOR named "Female Vocalist of Year"

Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 (1) - Eyewitness News
 (2) - The Company
 (3) - News
 (4) - Back Rogers
 (5) - Mark & Mandy
 (6) - USA Cartoon Express
 (7) - Festival of Faith
 (8) - Little House
 (9) - Newswatch
 (10) - ABC comedy series
 (11) - THREE'S COMPANY
 (12) - The Dick Cavett Show
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- 12:00 A.M.
 (1) - Quincy
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'Inside Story' details horror of the Bomb

By Kenneth R. Clark
 UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Inside Story" is a PBS watchdog devoted to keeping the American media honest. Nightmares are not its usual stock in trade, but Wednesday night it will revive one that all of us tend to bury somewhere beneath our darkest dreams.

We do not dwell upon "The Bomb." We've lived in dread of it too long, but in a prosaic, hour-long round-table discussion between American and Soviet doctors titled "Nuclear War: The Incurable Disease," "Inside Story" host Hodding Carter drags it out again in all its horror.

By American network standards, "Nuclear War," to be broadcast at 10 p.m. EDT, by most PBS stations, is dull, pedestrian and colorless in its staging, but that is because it is not an American production.

It is a Soviet television production broadcast in June — uncensored and unedited for a change — to an estimated 200 million people in the Soviet Union and its satellites.

It has a message calculated to get just about everyone's attention. The doctors are discussing, in cold, clinical terms, the end of the world.

"The Bomb" is here to stay, they say quite simply, the rest of us is not.

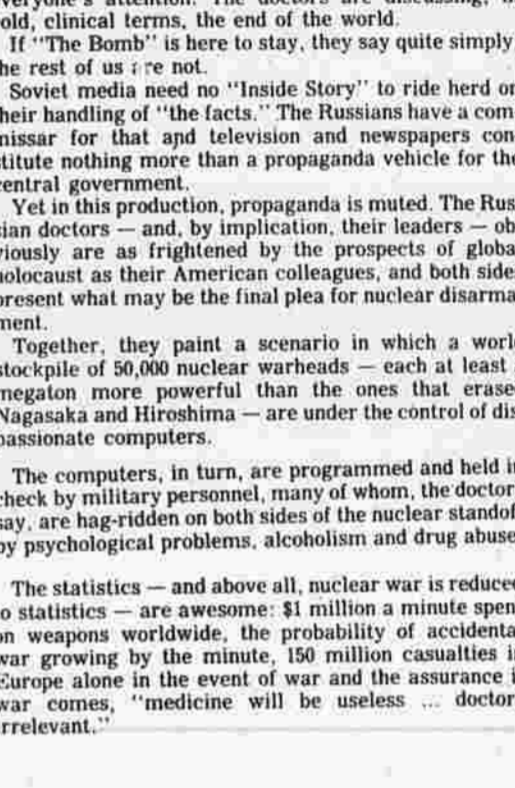
Soviet media need no "Inside Story" to ride herd on their handling of the facts. The Russians have a commissar for that and television and newspapers constitute nothing more than a propaganda vehicle for the central government.

Yet in this production, propaganda is muted. The Russian doctors — and, by implication, their leaders — obviously are as frightened by the prospects of global holocaust as their American colleagues, and both sides present what may be the final plea for nuclear disarmament.

Together, they paint a scenario in which a world stockpile of 50,000 nuclear warheads — each at least a megaton more powerful than the ones that erased Nagasaki and Hiroshima — are under the control of dispassionate computers.

The computers, in turn, are programmed and held in check by military personnel, many of whom, the doctors say, are haggard on both sides of the nuclear standoff by psychological problems, alcoholism and drug abuse.

The statistics — and above all, nuclear war is reduced to statistics — are awesome: \$1 million a minute spent on weapons worldwide, the probability of accidental war growing by the minute, 150 million casualties if war comes, "medicine will be useless — doctors irrelevant."



Janie Fricke at awards show

Cinema

- Hartford
 Athenaeum Cinema — My Dinner With Andre (PG) 7:15, 9:15 — The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 7:30, 9:30
 Cinema City — Jini (G) 7:30, 9:30
 The Movies — Amityville II: The Possession (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30 — Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R) 12:15, 3:35, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
 Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip (R) 1:40, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 William Tell (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30
 Wilson Square Cinema — An Officer and A Gentleman (R) 6:50, 9:15
 Eastwood — The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 7:15, 9:15
 Amityville II: The Possession (R) 7:10, 9:20 — The Soldier (R) 7:15, 9:15
- West Hartford
 Elm 1 & 2 — Rocky III (PG) 7:15, 9:15 — The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 7:30, 9:30
 The Movies — Amityville II: The Possession (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30 — Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R) 12:15, 3:35, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
 Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip (R) 1:40, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 William Tell (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30
 Wilson Square Cinema — An Officer and A Gentleman (R) 6:50, 9:15
 Eastwood — The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 7:15, 9:15
 Amityville II: The Possession (R) 7:10, 9:20 — The Soldier (R) 7:15, 9:15
- East Hartford
 Eastwood — The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 7:15, 9:15
 Amityville II: The Possession (R) 7:10, 9:20 — The Soldier (R) 7:15, 9:15
- Shawnee Cinema — An Officer and A Gentleman (R) 6:50, 9:15
 Eastwood — The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 7:15, 9:15
 Amityville II: The Possession (R) 7:10, 9:20 — The Soldier (R) 7:15, 9:15
- Manfield
 Franks-Lux College
 Tain A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (PG) 7:15, 9:30
 Rebel Without a Cause 7, with East of Eden 9:05
- Vernon
 Elm 1 & 2 — The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 7:10, 9:10 — Tempest (PG) 7:30, 9:30
 Film Festival Cinema — Stripes (R) 7:05, 9:15
 Warriors (R) 7 with Enter the Dragon (R) 8:45
- Looking for an apartment? Check the many vacancies listed in the Classified each day.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
 HARTFORD
 INTERSTATE 6 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 568-8810

YES, GIORGIO (PG)
 SHOW AT 1:30-7:30-9:45

PINK FLOYD THE WALL (R)
 SHOW AT 1:30-7:30-9:45

FAVORITE YEAR (PG)
 SHOW AT 1:15-7:15-9:15

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R)
 SHOW AT 1:30-7:30-9:45

LOOKING TO GET OUT (R)
 SHOW AT 1:30-7:30-9:45

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL (PG)
 SHOW AT 1:30-7:30-9:45

Obituaries

Frank C. Schiavone
Frank C. Schiavone, 66, of 43 Salmon Brook Drive, Glastonbury, died Saturday in Palm Harbor, Fla. He was the husband of Constance H. Schiavone and the brother of Nancy Greene of Manchester.

He had been a detective of the Hartford Police Department for 30 years, before retiring in 1974. He also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Karen) Sullivan, Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Phelan, and Corey Graziadei, all of Glastonbury, and a son, Frank J. Schiavone of Los Angeles, Calif., and two other sisters, Mrs. Frances Bonadies of Wethersfield and Mrs. Ena Washburn of Pomfret, and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Police Retirement Association, 3 Grand St., Hartford.

Ruth S. Daly
Ruth (Shea) Daly of 79 Chambers St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Michael J. Daly.

She was born in Bridgeport and had lived in the Hartford area most of her life. She leaves a son, Frank M. Daly of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Yester of Manchester; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Justin's Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours. Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 56 Webster St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Policy on letters

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters stand a better chance of being read if they are brief. The Herald asks that letters be typed, or at least neatly handwritten, and that they be double-spaced.

United Way nearing goal

HARTFORD — The United Way of the Capitol area today reported volunteers have raised \$8,979,738 or 79 percent of the 1982 campaign goal of \$11,575,000.

Campaign chairman Joel Alvord, president of Hartford National Bank, told the more than 300 campaign workers at the report breakfast this morning that the last days of the drive could be the most difficult.

The campaign, which covers 21 towns in the Greater Hartford region, ends Oct. 27. Funds raised will go to benefit more than 60 local health and social service agencies.

Mains flushed

The Town Water Department will be flushing mains this week in part of the northwest section of town.

The flushing will be done eastward in the area between West Middle Turnpike and Center Street to Broad Street.

Customers there may have a decrease in water pressure and some discoloration of water.

Meeting slated
The Manchester Art Association will meet Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike.

It was incorrectly announced, last week, that the meeting would be tonight.

Recreation first to go

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — A study on stress management has concluded that recreation, food and medicine are the first things cut when a person loses his job.

The findings were unveiled Monday during a seminar at the University of New Hampshire.

Paula Raymond, of the Department of Sociology at Brandeis University, said her department studied laid-off aircraft industry workers in Hartford.

Raymond said recreational expenses are the first to go in most families, followed by reductions in the weekly grocery bill and significant reductions in medical bills.

Ms. Raymond said one out of five unemployed workers reported temporary or chronic insomnia, and one in four said they suffered frequent headaches or stomach ailments.

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No break for the rain

When the rain started Saturday, the brake job on this car at 42 Cedar St. didn't stop. Raymond McNickle held up a large beach umbrella over Louis Mattarelli (background) and Gary Mattarelli.

Two men charged after alleged fight

Police charged two Manchester men after an alleged fight at the Gaslight Restaurant on Oak Street. Steven A. Thebaud, 26, of 107 Spruce St., was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon, threatening, and breach of peace.

Robert A. Gilda, 39, of 200 Center St., a bar employee, was charged with disorderly conduct after he attempted to strike a police officer who was restraining him, police said.

Police said Thebaud was seen outside the bar about 1 a.m. carrying a pocket knife with the blade open. He dropped the knife when he saw a police officer approach, police said.

Police said Gilda told them that Thebaud had threatened department patrons with the knife. Gilda had to be restrained from attacking Thebaud by another officer at the scene, police said.

Thebaud was released on a \$500 monetary bond. Gilda was freed on \$50 bond. Both face Nov. 1 appearances in Manchester Superior Court.

Early this morning, a Hartford man was arrested on a Hartford police warrant charging him with reckless endangerment and possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Richard Chaney, 28, was seen in a car parked outside the Little House of Forces Encounter Club at 280 Main St., police said. He was arrested in the car at Center and McKee streets, accompanied by a female employee of the encounter club.

The manager of the D & L store at Manchester Parkade helped apprehend an alleged shoplifter Friday, police said.

Gary Youmans followed a man out of his store after an employee told him that the man had left the store wearing new clothes he had put on in a dressing room. Youmans

Actor Lamas died happy, minister says at funeral

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Moments before Latin lover and screen idol Fernando Lamas died in a hospital bed from the ravages of cancer, he broke into the wide grin so familiar to his fans and told his minister he was happy.

"I asked him, 'Fernando, are you happy?' and he smiled and replied, 'Yes, I'm happy,'" Dr. William Hornaday told several hundred mourners who gathered Monday for Lamas' funeral.

"He made the transition with a smile on his face," Hornaday said. "When he entered into heaven, heaven will never be the same."

Lamas' family — including his widow, former swim star Esther Williams, and his son, Lorenzo, star of TV's "Falcon Crest" — were joined at the service by many celebrities, including Jane Wyman, Angie Dickinson, Ricardo Montalban, Sidney Poitier, Richard

Benjamin and Red Buttons. At the actor's request, the funeral at the Founder's Church of Religious Science opened with two solos, "Evergreen" by songwriter Paul Williams and "People" by TV host Mike Douglas. One of Miss Williams' sons, Kim, read a poetic tribute.

Hornaday, who also officiated at the wedding of Lamas and Miss Williams, the actor's fourth wife, said doctors had told him for some weeks he was on the verge of death.

"I've never known one with the determination to fight through an illness like Fernando," he said. "He was just going to fight right until the end, which he did. But the one thing that brought peace to him was all the children."

Hornaday noted Miss Williams arranged for several of his grandchildren to be brought from Argentina to visit with him at the

UCLA Medical Center before he died last Friday at age 66. She also had a railway bed put into his room so she could remain with him, and most of his family was at his side when he died several weeks after learning back pains were caused by a cancer that had spread through his body.

Lamas will be remembered as "a self-made man of style and grace" and said the actor had become an inspiration for other performers "of what you can do if you simply believe it."

The minister said those calling to express condolences included President Reagan, who knew Lamas from his days in Hollywood and who promised to make a donation in his name to the UCLA Medical Student Loan Fund.

Lamas' body was to be cremated after the funeral, and his ashes scattered over the Pacific Ocean.

Fast-food restaurant site of voter registration drive

BRISTOL (UPI) — While others ordered hamburgers and french fries, 107 unregistered voters took advantage of a 24-hour voter registration drive held at a local fast-food restaurant over the weekend.

Among those enlisted during the drive that ran from 10:30 a.m. Saturday to 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Roy Rogers restaurant, were nurses and factory workers who said their three-shift hours made it difficult to get to City Hall and register during the day.

John Ferraro, the Bristol voter registration chairman who organized the drive, said the event was a "great success" and would be conducted annually in Bristol.

Ferraro, who also serves on the registration committee for the Democratic State Central Committee, said he would recommend to a committee meeting next week

that 24-hour sessions be conducted statewide. "When they see how well it went, they'll all jump on the bandwagon," he said Sunday.

The drive, sponsored by the local Democratic and Republican Parties, recruited 60 new Democratic voters, 18 Republicans and 29 unaffiliated voters.

The 24-hour drive was the second ever held in the state. The first, also held in Bristol, was in 1976 at a doughnut shop on Route 6.

City officials said that event netted several hundred new voters, some as far away as New Haven. The event is believed to have been the first in the country.

Ferraro said he had asked the proprietors of three other fast-food outlets to sponsor the voter registration before John Blim, manager of the Route 6 Roy Rogers, agreed to conduct the drive at his restaurant.

Blim said he agreed to keep his restaurant open all night "as a service to the city."

Although the registration drive did bring in extra customers, Blim said, "It was basically a break-even proposition" because of the overtime he had to pay to employees.

The restaurant usually closes at midnight on weekends.

John Duhay, who stopped to order a hamburger midnight Saturday, said he was surprised when someone approached him to ask if he wanted to register.

"I really should have registered before because I always have something to criticize. If you don't vote you should keep your mouth shut," he said.

The deadline for registration is Tuesday to be eligible to vote on Nov. 2. The only exception is for 17-year-old who will be 18 by Nov. 2. They may register until 11 a.m. Nov. 1.

Quirks in the news

Changing beer myth

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — When you think of beer drinkers, you tend to think of guys who look like they're carrying a beach ball under their T-shirt while belching a lot.

Not so, says Tom McMullen. "Beer drinkers earn more than \$30,000 a year, they're between 21 and 35 years old, they're professionals and are likely to hold a graduate degree," McMullen said Monday.

McMullen has started a magazine just for beer drinkers. "All About Beer," and says he's getting a lot of respect from advertisers.

"I'd say we look pretty good," he said. "There are \$10,000 worth of ads in the first issue and most of those advertisers gave money without even seeing the magazine."

Widgeons are happy
TEXAS CITY, Texas (UPI) — The widgeons couldn't be happier, not to mention the shrimp and fish of Galveston Bay.

Widgeon grass — so called because widgeons, or wild ducks, like to eat it — is making its first appearance in the bay area since Hurricane Carla uprooted and, it was thought, eradicated it 21 years ago.

Texas City Refining Co. officials found the grass growing in a wastewater pond on the refinery grounds several years ago but did not know until recently what it was.

"At first we were going to burn it because it was choking off the pond," said Jim Taylor, a company spokesman.

Then the company noticed shrimp loaded with eggs among the grass.

It was one pair too many
ROBINSON, Ill. (UPI) — A department store manager was no match in a footrace with a 14-year-old alleged shoplifter, but the youth's attempt to shed his ill-gotten goods led police to his doorstep.

The youth tried on a pair of jeans Friday in a dressing room at the store. He pulled his own trousers over the jeans and started to leave, but was stopped by a clerk.

Dave Ropp, 35, was arrested to call police and the double-panted youth dashed from the store. Ropp pursued him. "I wasn't going to let a pair of \$60 jeans go out the door," said Ropp. "But he had a 21-year head start on me."

With what he thought was a safe lead, the youth ducked into a shed to get rid of the evidence. Stripping off his own trousers and the jeans, he hit the street again, clad only in shorts, and Ropp quickly resumed his pursuit.

Ropp lost the race, but police, who also had joined the chase, later arrested the youth at his home.

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FOCUS / Leisure

Baskets: push them around

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Does basket weaving conjure up memories of the stiff little baskets you used to make in camp or Girl Scouts?

Well, those are not the kind of baskets that Nancy Garro of Kimberly Drive makes.

"I call my baskets contemporary. I don't use all of the traditional materials, and I'd rather make my own forms than make something the Indians or the Chinese do better," she says.

Most of the baskets she makes are for decorating purposes rather than practical use. They are most unusual shapes. Floppy and soft, they take on different shapes with the slightest push.

The materials she uses are anything but usual. "I use seagrass from the Orient, braided straw, jute, sisal, coconut fiber, natural vines and leaves and some cane," she says.

She often uses materials found in her own back yard. Once she wanted to put a handle on one of her larger unique-shaped baskets. She saw a birch sapling out in the yard and decided it was just the right shape for the handle.

Materials she does buy aren't expensive. "It's more the time spent than the money," she says. Baskets range in price from \$10 to \$30.

The \$30 ones are the large ones, used primarily for decorating purposes. They are the ones that can be pushed into various shapes and fit well wherever they are set. These larger, more

costly ones are usually made on special order.

Ms. Garro does all of her work in a cozy room in her home. She originally taught herself how to do the weaving.

It takes her about three days of working five or six hours a day to make a medium-large basket. And Ms. Garro considers herself fortunate because fibers such as jute don't bother her hands. "I think I've built up tough skin," she says.

MAKING STAINED GLASS was the first craft she specialized in. "I got tired of being cut and burned — so when everybody else seemed to get into making it (stained glass), I decided to get into the basketweaving business," she says.

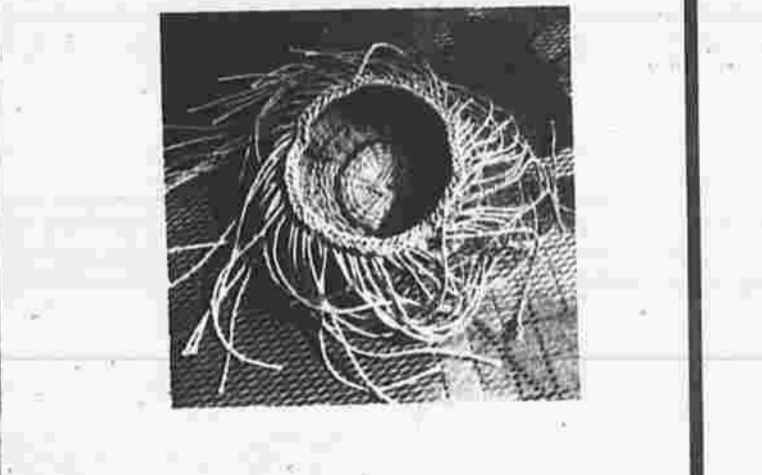
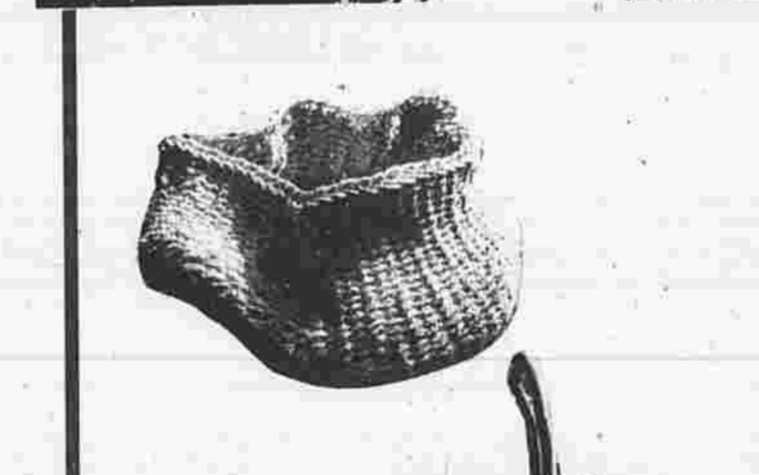
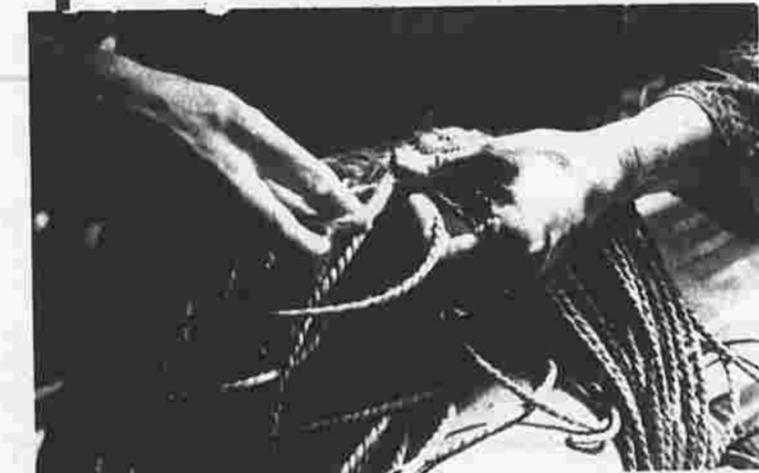
She feels she has been successful with selling her baskets because they're different. She admits her baskets don't appeal to people with traditional tastes.

Right now she's getting a stockpile ready for the Civic Center Christmas show and the Christmas show at the Old State House. She also ships her baskets to the Craftsmen's Gallery in Scarsdale, N.Y., and to some shops in California.

Perched on the floor of the room she uses as a workshop was a large carton ready to be mailed to Opus II in New York City, a shop that sells mainly to decorators.

Ms. Garro and her husband, Robert Spillane, do a lot of traveling, much of it in the Far East. "That's where I got a lot of my inspiration for some of my basket shapes," she said.

Herald photos by Tarquinio



Nancy Garro, top right, works on one of her unique baskets. Clockwise, are shown an unfinished basket, a handsome bottle-shaped basket with tufted top, a large floppy basket and one with a birch branch handle, and Ms. Garro's hands at work.

Sentimental baggage carried with pride

LONDON — There's just so much sentimental baggage you can carry through life. I'm not much for reunions. Anyone who has reached the age of 60 could easily spend the rest of his days just sitting around, remembering.

I'm here at this old U.S. 8th Air Force Base near Bedford, England, though, because members of the 366th Bomb Group are having a reunion and I flew with them on the first U.S. bombing raid on Nazi Germany in February 1943. It's sentimental baggage I carry easily and with great pride.

It's been 40 years now since these men flew their four-engined B-17 Flying Fortresses out of here. They're the kind of men Americans like to think are typical Americans, but they're better than typical.

They're special. A lot of World War II Air Force men are.

IT WAS A TERRIBLE war for them, although during this reunion they're managing to recall a lot of the good things about it. It would be too sad if they didn't. It was terrible because so many of them were killed. One evening they'd be sitting around their huts talking, worrying, playing cards and writing letters home. The next evening, if there had been a bombing mission that day, the bed next to theirs or the one next to that — and maybe both — might be empty. It's former occupant, their pal, dead. Perhaps he had gone down in a parachute that caught fire. "Who burned Bailey?" Mac Kinley Kantor wrote. "Was it you?"

It was a great and terrible war for me, because, as a young reporter for the Army newspaper, The Stars and Stripes, I was in a strange position. I came to this base often when the

bombers went out, and when they returned — if they returned — I talked to the crews about what had happened. Then I'd return to London and write my story. I often felt ashamed of myself for not being one of them. I was having the time of my life as a newspaperman and they were fighting and dying. That's how I came to fly with them just that

once to Wilhelmshaven. It made me feel better about myself.

Looking out at the crumbling remains of the old runways at this airfield, I'm haunted by flashes of memory. Often the bombers came back badly damaged and with crew members dead or dying. In April of 1943, I was here when they came back from a raid deep in Germany and one of the pilots radioed in that he was going to have to make an emergency landing. He had only two engines left and his hydraulic system was gone. He couldn't let the wheels down and there was something even worse. The ball turret gunner was trapped in the plastic bubble that hung beneath the belly of the bomber.

LATER I TALKED with the crewman who survived that landing. Their friend in the ball turret had

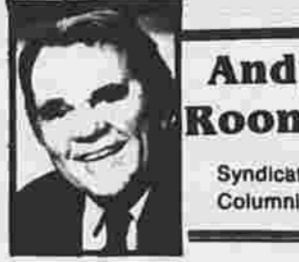
been calm, they said. They had talked to him. He knew what they had to do. He understood. The B-17 slammed down on its belly — and on the ball turret with their comrade trapped inside it.

There are funny stories, too. Everyone he remembers the eccentric gunner Snuffy Smith, Sgt. Maynard Smith. He was an oddball kind of guy, but he did his job well in the air. The Air Force loved to give medals and they had good reason in Snuffy Smith's case. On one occasion, Henry Stimson, then called secretary of War, came to England, and officials, thinking this would be a good time for publicity for the Air Force and the secretary, arranged to give Snuffy Smith the Medal of Honor. The whole entourage came to this base with the secretary and a dozen generals, but the hero was nowhere to be found. It turned out he

was in the kitchen washing dishes. He was on KP, being disciplined for some minor infraction of the base rules.

This reunion is a bittersweet experience. Last evening I had a drink at a bar where there was a gathering, and a strong-looking weather-beaten man came over and quietly said he'd like to buy me a drink. He's a Nebraska farmer now. He had been the tail gunner on the Bamshee, the B-17 I flew in over Wilhelmshaven. We'd been hit that day and it was a terrifying trip, but it made a good story for me. We laughed and talked together and he paid for the drink. As we lifted our glasses in a mutual toast, I noticed that two fingers on his right hand were missing. It often happened to crewmen who stuck by their guns while their hands froze.

And he was buying me a drink.



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

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Advice

Does paying piper include feeding his whole family?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I hired a six-piece band for our daughter's wedding reception. Naturally we expected to offer refreshments to the band, we didn't plan on feeding their wives, girlfriends and teen-aged children. (I counted 15 extra!)

We had a very expensive catered affair for which we were charged by the head. When we saw all these extra people heading for the buffet table, we asked them to please leave as we had ordered only enough food for the invited guests.

One of the band members got upset and left!

A spokesman for the band informed me later that the musicians always take their wives, girlfriends and kids along, and we should have ordered extra refreshments for them! Was he kidding? Or is an apology in order on our part?

DEAR TORQUELO: According to a spokesman for Musicians Union Local 47 in Los Angeles, unless the contract specified that their families should be fed as part of the agreement, the band members had no right to bring their wives, girlfriends and children. In fact, the host and hostess were under no obligation to feed the band members unless it was agreed in the contract.

DEAR JANE: If you don't want to see him anymore, tell him so, but don't tell him of your "theory." To suggest that he is gay—even if you feel a certain "distance" between you and him—is not presumptuous. When we kiss, nothing happens.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buron

(For him.) He seems to be going through the motions, but he doesn't react like he's feeling anything.

I have a genuine interest in him, but this lack of reaction on his part bothers me. When I asked him about it, he said he was getting over a broken heart and couldn't really get "close" now.

OK, I accepted that and didn't get my hopes up. But I have another theory. I think he is a "closet gay" who is trying to go straight but is having difficulty. I don't want to date him anymore but don't know how to break it off without lying to him.

Should I tell him about my suspicions and give him a chance to tell me the truth? Of course, I could be wrong, but I strongly suspect I'm right.

JANE (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR JANE: If you don't want to see him anymore, tell him so, but don't tell him of your "theory." To suggest that he is gay—even if you feel a certain "distance" between you and him—is not presumptuous. When we kiss, nothing happens.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know where to turn. My daughter just turned 11, and she tells me most outlandish lies for no reason at all. She told her teacher at school that I hit her on the head with a lead pipe, which is absolutely untrue! (I don't even have a lead pipe!) She tells the neighbors that she is hungry because there is never enough food in the house. Not true! There is always plenty of food here, and she eats well. These are only a few of the lies this child has told that I have heard about. Lord only knows what other lies she's told!

Please tell me what to do. Punishing her doesn't seem to help. She is not a stupid child, and she knows wrong from right.

END OF MY ROPE

DEAR END: Your child's lying is a bid for attention. It could also be symptomatic of a deeper emotional problem. She needs to see a specialist who counsels children. If there is such counseling at her school, please take advantage of it. If not, talk to your pediatrician. The child needs help.

DEAR ABBY: Should the mother of an illegitimate child send out birth announcements? I am the great-grandmother. Sign this . . .

CURIOUS OKIE

DEAR CURIOUS: She should if she's proud to make the announcement. And by the way—even if you feel a certain "distance" between you and him—is not presumptuous. When we kiss, nothing happens.



STRENGTH IN RESERVE

SERVE IN THE ARMY RESERVE

ARMY RESERVIST TIMOTHY SHELTON WAS MODEL FOR THIS 1961 RECRUITING POSTER

... he re-enlisted after 20-year hiatus because of his pride in America

LEE, Mass. (UPI) — A young soldier who posed two decades ago as the epitome of the American ideal in a recruitment poster for the U.S. Army Reserve. Timothy Sheldon, 44, of Lee, who recently returned from a 15-day stint with the reserve at Fort Devens in Ayer, Monday said he signed up again because of his pride in America.

"America is something that lives inside you and each person does his part to help it," Sheldon said. "I'm not a stupid child, and she knows wrong from right." Sheldon said he re-enlisted because of "instinctual desire to defend my family, my land, my possessions and myself."

He originally enlisted in 1960 for a six-year stint, spending six months on active duty. In 1961 the clean-cut recruit was captured by Rockwell and saluted sharply by some youngsters behind him playing soldier.

The untitled painting, commissioned by the U.S. Army, was used as a recruitment poster. Sheldon, portrayed in other paintings by the man whose hundreds of illustrations graced the numerous Saturday Evening Post covers, was a classmate of Rockwell's son, Peter, at Haverford College.

Rockwell died in 1978 at 84, after making his home and studio in Stockbridge for about 25 years.



TIMOTHY SHELTON TODAY... vote of confidence for U.S.

First year is most crucial after trauma of heart attack

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 65-year-old man and had an acute myocardial infarction five years ago. I have done well and adhere rigidly to a low-cholesterol diet, no animal fats, limited shellfish intake and walk three miles a day weather permitting. I watch my weight closely.

My problem is my cardiologist. I see him every three months but all he does is take my blood pressure, send my heart and lung x-rays and come back in three more months. He says "I'm doing fine, no high blood pressure etc."

I have asked several times if I shouldn't have an electrocardiogram, cholesterol test, treadmill or X-rays. He insists he doesn't need these. Is this correct or should I see another doctor?

I have read that the drug Timolol can reduce by one-third the chances of another heart attack. Do you recommend this drug?

DEAR READER: Since you have done well for five years and have no pain and can exercise well, your outlook should be nearly the same as a 45-year-old man who has never had a heart attack. The first year is the most crucial after an attack. That is the time that new blood vessels open up and your heart muscle adjusts to what has happened.

The statistics on many new



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

medicines, including Timolol, are based on only the first year after a heart attack. We do not have nearly the same amount of information on the new medicines for longer periods, such as the second to fifth year after a heart attack. That means we do not know that these medicines help after the first year. I suspect that indeed does, because it neutralizes adrenaline and also helps to prevent platelet clumping that leads to clotting.

Most doctors would want to know what your cholesterol is, including your HDL- and LDL-cholesterol. That is an important risk factor. If your cholesterol is high you should receive medicine to lower it if your dietary program cannot do it for you. If you are doing well five years after your attack I see no reason for a treadmill. An annual electrocardiogram might be helpful.

You should read The Health

Device aids birth control

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A new pocket-sized electronic device that flashes red lights when a woman is fertile could take most of the guesswork out of preventing pregnancy by natural birth control methods, health officials said.

The WHO, which has long promoted birth control to slow the world population boom, says it will sell the device at low cost to developing countries if further tests are conclusive.

"It's too early to pass an absolute judgment," a WHO spokesman said Monday. "But we expect it will prove very effective."

The device, called the "bioclock," should be on

sale in the United States and Western Europe early next year, inventor Edmond Desjaques said Monday. The cost has yet to be determined.

Desjaques has received financial aid from the Canadian government to manufacture it in Canada. It also will be made in Switzerland.

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About Town

Reunion luncheon set

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA has scheduled a reunion luncheon for old and new YWCA members on Oct. 27 at 12:15 p.m. at 78 N. Main St.

Joyce Yarrow, Hartford region YWCA executive director, and Susan Rochester, president of the board, will speak on YWCA, present and future. Cost of the luncheon is \$4. Reservations are due by Oct. 20. Childcare is free, by registration on a space available basis. YWCA members and friends, volunteers and program participants are invited to attend.

Classes have openings

There are still openings in some of the leisure time classes being offered by the Recreation Department. The department has extended registrations for the following programs: Adult ceramics, quilting classes and workshops, basket weaving workshops, acrylic painting, leaded glass, and all exercise classes.

Many of the starting times have been postponed to allow time for more participants to register. However, if a class is already in progress the fee will be prorated for those joining now.

The department is also offering many children's programs for preschool through grade school-age children.

For more information call the Recreation Department, 647-3089.

Pinchle scores listed

The following are the scores for the pinchele games played at the Army & Navy Club on Oct. 7. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.:

James Forbes 665; Mary Hill 627; Martin Bakstan 529; Corinne Gibson 611; Marjorie Reed 592; John Gally 589; Vincent Borello 583.

Also: Amelia Anastasio 577; Elsa Lenhardt 576; Edward Scott 569; Helen Bensch 569; Berit Turner 564; Virginia Clark 563; Lillian Carlson 563; Samuel Schors 559.

Mrs. Dupuis turns 70

Mrs. Gunhild Dupuis of Vernon celebrated her 70th birthday Oct. 10 at Kelly's Pub and Steak House in Manchester.

The party was hosted by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anselmo of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giard of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Tessaro of Norwalk, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Canary of Springfield, Mass.

The celebration was attended by 75 relatives and friends from Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Florida.

Mrs. Dupuis was a long time Manchester resident before recently moving to Vernon.

Here're bridge results

The following are the results of the Oct. 8 games of the Center Bridge Club:

North-South: Jane Lowe and Midge Gordon, first; Murray Powell and Marge Prentiss, second; and Anne DeMatin and Mollie Timreck, third.

East-West: Jim Bennett and Al Sekac, first; and Wilmer Curtiss and Ken Hitchcock, second.

Service Notes

Cone completes basic

Pvt. John V. Cone II, son of John V. Cone I of 1178 W. Middle Turnpike and Marlene A. Cone of East Hartford, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1982 graduate of East Hartford High School.

Best Sellers

Fiction
Red Dragon — Thomas Harris
Year of the Dragon — Robert Daley
Spring Moon — Bette Bao Lord
Fletcher's Moxie — Gregory McDonald
Chances — Jackie Collins
Halloween III — Jack Martin

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from 750 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

Nonfiction

Webster's New 20th Century Dictionary
Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
Life Extension — Dirk Pearson and Sandy Shaw
Living, Loving and Learning — Leo Buscaglia
When Bad Things Happen to Good People — Harold Kushner
Food Plan Diet Cookbook — Jean Niditch
Princess — Robert Lacey
G Spot — Alice Kahn
Lada et al
Few Minutes with Andy Rooney — Andrew Rooney
Jane Fonda's Workout Book for Pregnancy, Births and Recovery — Penny DeLeyer

Mass paperbacks
Indecent Obsession — Colleen McCullough
Shadowlands — Louis L'Amour
Ogre, Ogre — Piers Anthony
Hotel New Hampshire — John Irving

Yankee Traveler

October declared month of museums

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

By Jon Zonderman
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — The Museums of Boston (MOB), a consortium of 18 Boston-area museums, has declared October "Museum-Goers Month." The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you take this chance to visit Boston and see some of the special events and exhibits prepared by the lesser-known but first-rate museum of the city and its environs.

For the weekend of Oct. 15-17, a number of events are planned for the whole family.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED in old houses, The Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., about 10 miles west of Boston, begins a four-part lecture series, "Preserving Your Old House," on Saturday, Oct. 16.

The staff of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities will present these in depth slide-lectures. The Oct. 16 lecture is titled "Researching Your House," and runs from 10 a.m. to noon, as will all the lectures.

The lectures are free, as is admission to the museum. For information call (617) 861-6559.

"OLD IRONSIDES," the U.S. Constitution, in Boston's Charlestown section, has a number of new permanent exhibits beginning during Museum-Goers Month.

"Command at Sea," which focuses on the burdens of past captains of the Constitution, includes the computer simulation game "Command Center," which allows visitors to make command decisions about an 1803 ocean passage.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for seniors and students, 25 cents for children under 17, free under six. Call (617) 523-1676 for information.

AT THE PAUL REVERE House, in Boston's North End, Paul Revere's saddle bags will be opened Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. to see what he would have taken with him on his 18th century rides along the Atlantic coast.

Revere's routes to and from Boston and Philadelphia will be plotted along an 18th century map.

In addition, on Sunday, at 10:45 a.m., the bell in King's Chapel, downtown Boston, will be rung in honor of Revere. The bell was the last Revere made, cast in 1816, when he was 81.

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2
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Being rejected by loved one always painful experience

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Two weeks ago I was suddenly dropped by my boyfriend after a two-year relationship. He was very cruel right at the end and I just couldn't stop crying. I thought I would die. I think I have recovered a little but still feel terrible. My stomach is bothering me so much that I rarely feel like eating. I have lost about 20 pounds.

The weight-loss is all right with me but though is enough. I never thought anyone could affect me so much. I've always been very level-headed and resilient. Is there anything I can do to feel better?

DEAR READER: Being rejected by a loved one is always a painful experience. Perhaps this is the first time you have lost in love and, therefore, you don't know quite what to expect.

Your boyfriend's rejection has left a gaping hole in your life, one that will take time to fill. In the process of healing you will probably go through the stages that anyone who has experienced a loss.

You begin with tears, and progress through feelings like anger, depression and guilt; and will eventually come to accept this fact that fate has dealt.

Looking back on the relationship, you may even be able to see it in perspective and feel lucky that he

got back to some good eating habits. Especially now, when you feel emotionally depleted, you need the energy that can only be supplied by a well-balanced diet.

P.S. If it's any consolation, women usually take time to get over a rejection than do men.

Chimp stolen

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police and Lincoln Park Zoo workers fear a 3-year-old chimpanzee missing from Chicago may have been stolen.

Eve, a 35-pound chimp, was discovered missing Monday morning. The chimp is being considered "lost" rather than "sent to the zoo," said Pat Sassa, zoo keeper.

"This is a wild animal and she should be considered dangerous," another zoo spokesman said.

left. He was as kind and as thoughtful as a person as you would hope to engage in a long-term relationship?

One final thought. Do check with your doctor about your stomach problems. He may prescribe some medicine that will relax your gastrointestinal system and help you what to expect.

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Ultrasound risk research begins

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Medical researchers have launched a three-year study to determine if ultrasound devices widely used in pregnancy diagnosis and on muscle injuries have any harmful side effects.

Dr. David Gross, a Texas A&M University veterinary scientist, emphasized no evidence exists of any ill effects from ultrasound scans used on pregnant women or on patients who have their injuries treated with the devices.

In pregnancy diagnosis, ultrasound operates on the same principle as the World War II sonar to produce a "picture" from inside the womb by measuring sound waves that are transmitted and bounced back.

Gross said high doses of ultrasound can cause microscopic bubbles as small as 425,000th of an inch in diameter to form in the blood stream. Scientists do not know for sure what levels of ultrasound dosage are necessary to form the tiny bubbles, he explained.

Any effects from the bubbles are simply not known, said Gross, who will collaborate with University of Vermont physicist Dr. Douglas Miller and Dr. A. R. Williams, a biophysicist with the Medical School, University of Manchester, England.

Miller has developed an instrument able to measure the bubbles. Both he and Williams will visit the Texas A&M campus periodically during the research.

Ling gets post

Steven Ling, director of the Lutz Children's Museum, is the newly-selected vice president of the American Association of Youth Museums.

His responsibilities will include membership and meeting planning. The museum association is a forum of children's museum directors from across the country.

Ling is a member of the Cheney National Historic Commission, the Manchester Historical Society, the Manchester Symphony Choral and St. Mary's Church choir.

Open house set

All parents of students at Illing Junior High are invited to attend an open house Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the school. Parents will be following an abbreviated version of their child's schedule.

Rep. Elsie L. (Biz) Swenson from the 12th District, and John W. Thompson, former Manchester mayor, candidate for the 12th District seat.

Zinner, State Rep. Walter F. Joyner is unable to attend. The 12th District representative is expected to send an alternate, however. Mayor Casey will provide refreshments.

Manchestera Herald
Manchester Conn
647-9946

Paperback 'trilogy' comes at good time

A paperback "trilogy" (so called by the Western Publishing Company which puts it out), just reached this office for review.

Besides the book on grading, there is one called "Common Sense Coin Investment," and on the bottom is a book with current buying and selling prices.

They may be hot off the press at a good time. The coin market peaked in 1980 and then plummeted in the face of high-interest funds, which are now having their own turn to down-cycle.

Dave Bowers, in his "Common Sense . . ." takes a look at colonial coinage, regular issues and commemorative coins, and even has some pages on paper money, tokens (in demand now), and foreign coins.

He makes the point that coin collecting and investing can furnish the passport to all sorts of adventures: the comradeship of fellow collectors, the pride of ownership, the "thrill of the hunt"—all this besides the possibility of monetary gain.

Among other tips, he recommends laying off Buffalo nickels ("fully

High School World

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

Oktoberfest approaching

On Oct. 28, at 6:30 p.m. the Hill Junior High School cafeteria will reverberate with the sounds of none other than the "Oktoberfest!"

Yes, the German Oktoberfest will be presented by the German Club again this year, in an attempt to share some German culture and fun with the public.

The Oktoberfest, celebrated each October in Germany is characterized by an excess of dancing, drinking, music and laughter. It is in this spirit of enthusiasm that the students in the German Club and their advisor, Renate Lincoln, will present their own version of the festival.

The festival will begin with a beer-style dance of traditional German items, such as bratwurst, German breads and sauerkraut. After the guests have enjoyed indulging in the delicious German dishes, an evening of entertainment will commence. This year the entertainment will take several forms ranging from German skits to German rock music.

The students in the German Club will perform a play entitled "The Statue." This play is an amusing story which not only exhibits latent talent among the ac-

tors but also gives the audience a chance to view two very fine Hercules and Cupid statues.

A well-known story, "The Pled Piper of Hamelin" will be presented by the members of the German three class.

The melodious voices of Barbara Bottemley and Kristen Spear will be heard in a rendition of "An Die Musik" by Franz Schubert, a well-known German composer. In contrast to this classical song, a modern German rock song, "Da Da Da" will be performed by Chris Suhr, Sean Sullivan and Jim Vincens.

Of course the evening would not be complete without the singing of traditional German songs, such as Der Schmitz Bank, led by former MHS teacher Heidi McInerney.

This year's Oktoberfest should prove to be quite a success. Everyone is invited to join in the fun over the 21-mile layout, holding off the German Clubs Oktoberfest.

Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Come join the German Club for an evening of laughter and fun and who knows — you might even learn how to speak German!

— Lisa Gates

Portfolio prep prepares artists

Manchester High School offers a course that most students don't know exists. Every third period a class called portfolio preparation is busy in progress. Portfolio preparation is an art class especially for students planning on majoring in art.

What makes this class different from other art courses?

A group of 17 hard-working individuals is seeking the same goal. By the end of first semester, each student is to have completed a full portfolio capable of meeting art school standards. This entails having a wide array of paintings, drawings, prints and more.

Each student is free to work on almost any project he or she chooses providing the project meets the requirements of the course.

Laverne Kelson directs the class and helps with any problems that may arise. She stresses the importance of a good variety of projects to show the admissions department of an art school the prospect's

students' strong points and weaknesses.

Throughout the semester the class will be visited by people from various art fields — advertising agencies, to fashion designers to professional artists will be invited to speak to the class and answer questions.

The class will go on various field trips. In November, several students will visit Somers High School for a portfolio day. There they will speak to representatives from art schools. Other field trips include visits to museums and galleries.

During the next few months, work from each member of the portfolio preparation class will be displayed in a showcase in the hallway.

Mrs. Kelson is excited about this year's class and is anticipating good results from the various projects. The students appear talented and hard-working, thus promising outstanding accomplishments.

— B.S.



Senior officers to be selected

Last Wednesday the annual tradition of nominating senior class officers occurred during home room period. Some feel this process became a farce with the seniors voting on the basis of popularity rather than on who would do the job properly. Many seniors do not take the task seriously, and unfortunately, those chosen sometimes have no interest in the job other than the prestige factor.

The system for nominations some say is in need of a drastic change. This year students were given a sheet of paper with four boxes, and they were instructed to fill in four names of students they thought would be interested in being an officer. A problem with this system is few knew the names of the interested parties.

It would be unfortunate if the of-

ficers elected held no interest in their positions. In that event the activities planned would be of a half-hearted nature. This should not happen for an senior year.

A solution might be found in the process of nominations. Any student interested in becoming a class officer should first be required to get at least 50 people to sign a petition in his favor. Similar to the Student Assembly election process, this petition process would verify a student's interest and backing and would also eliminate the enormous number of students nominated.

The outcome of the election has yet to be determined and possibly those chosen will fulfill the responsibilities of their office. If no other students will have to help make their senior activities the best year.

— B.P.



MHS JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS caught practicing after school recently

A deadly encounter

Two total strangers met in the hall last week, and decided to speak to each other. The dialogue that resulted eventually led to their doom.

How this happened, how we know about this, is now imparted to you. (The people shall henceforth be known as R and G.)

Earlier on that day the feature editor happened to be standing near one of them (who will be known as R), and he shyly slipped one of the many highly sophisticated microrecorders owned by HSW into R's back pocket, sneaking silently away after performing this devious act.

Just four periods later, the feature editor found R hiding dead in the hall beside G. Swallowing his stomach (and four pieces of gum he happened to be chewing), he proceeded to remove the microrecorder from R's pocket. The shocking dialogue that met the feature editor's ears when he flipped on the microrecorder is as follows:

R: "Why not?"
G: "What do you think?"
R: "What's the matter with that?"
G: "What do you mean?"
R: "What are you asking?"
G: "Who are you?"
R: "Why is the sky blue?"
G: "Sorry! That question was irrelevant. Two-nothing."
R: "There is another slight pause."
R: "Do you know if we start again?"
G: "Who wants to know?"
R: "Why do you want to know?"
G: "What do you have against knowing?"
R: "Does anyone wish to know?"
G: "How should I know?"
R: "Shouldn't you know?"
G: "I don't know."
R: "Shouldn't you know?"
G: "What do you think?"
R: "Why not?"
G: "What did you say?"

(By now they are shouting at each other in angry tones.)
R: "Is that your nose?"
G: "What do you think?"
R: "Why, does it look like a crab apple about to explode?"

At this point the two scuffled, apparently ripping each other's vocal chords out (on the microcassette, it sounded strangely enough like guitar strings snapping).
Why did they do this?
What do you think?
Did you understand the rules?
Did you understand this article?
Did you like this article?
Do you like reading the HSW School World?
Will you ever read the HSW again?

— D.L.

'Betrayal' worthwhile

The Wesleyan department of theater and dance and the graduate liberal studies program recently presented "Betrayal," a play by Harold Pinter.

This play concerns nine years in the lives of two men and a woman. Jerry (Clyde Kelly), and Robert (Augie Capaccio) are best friends, Emma (Anne Cassidy) is Robert's wife.

In the first scene, a cafe with Emma and Jerry, the audience learns that the couple had an affair from 1968 to 1975. It is now 1977, Emma tells Jerry that she told Robert about the affair the night before. In the next scene Jerry confronts Robert who tells him that he has known since 1973.

Instead of continuing from this point the next scene takes place in 1975 when Jerry and Emma decide to break off their relationship. The scene following takes place in 1974. The three characters' tension and nervousness is very apparent. The relationships between the beginning of the play are clear here.

Next, the audience is shown what they were told about Robert's knowledge of the affair. They are in Venice and he has suspicions about what has been happening, and Emma tells him.

Emma's struggle with this is then seen; she cannot bring herself to tell Jerry. Jerry and Robert tell together a few days later, but Robert can't tell Jerry, either.

AFS spells fun

Though the summer is still far off, it's not too soon to think about how you want to spend it.

Would you enjoy hiking in the French Alps? What about swimming in the Finland's 40,000 lakes? Maybe you'd like to try life in a kibbutz.

AFS, American Field Service, offers these opportunities for interested high school juniors. The plan is simple. For eight weeks you can live in another culture, refine or develop new language skills and establish many new friendships.

Family placement is by AFS headquarters in New York, based on a thick folder of forms filled out by the applicant, in triplicate. The placements are made to complement the personalities of the student and his or her prospective family.

All this begins each fall, and now is the time to consider the possibility of a summer abroad. Preliminary applications are available from Phil Stearns in room 49 or Sue Tyler in room 228. Though this form is short, it is very important and must be returned by Oct. 15.

For many, one of the most important questions is the cost. The basic fee is \$190, which includes travel costs to and from New York and

HSW STAFF
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Michael Roy, Sports Editor
Betsy Sayre, Graphics Editor
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Another look at cheerers

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

It's going to be quite interesting come November.

The gap continues to narrow but St. Bernard still rules the roost as it captured the Boys' Championship Division race at Monday's Wickham Park Cross Country Invitational.

The Saints took top honors with 88 points with East Catholic breathing down their neck with 83 points. Xavier High of Middletown was third with 99 points followed by Windham 120, Bethel 159 and Manchester High 236.

St. Bernard last Friday nipped the Eagles in a dual meet in Middletown, 27-24.

"We were shooting for this. I would have loved to have won," stated East Coach Jack Hull, who didn't dispute his disappointment. "I feel we got a great race out of John Rowe (13th place) but I feel maybe some were fatigued from Friday's race. We ran very hard then. (But) anytime we ran St. Bernard or Xavier it's on our mind to win."

A cheerleader's responsibilities begin during the summer when the squad goes to cheerleading camp. This year the varsity squad attended the National Cheerleading Association's program at the University of Rhode Island. The group was awarded the association's Spirit Stick for its exceptional spirit and enthusiasm.

The JV squad went to the New England Cheerleading Association's clinic at Quinipiac College where it won a second-place ribbon in overall competition.

Fundraising is a critical aspect of the squad's organization. A carwash and cheerleading clinic, a battle of the boys' soccer team and football team are undefeated and the girls' soccer team has a 6-1 record.

We urge everyone to come out and cheer all the teams at MHS on Oct. 12.

— Alyson Siwik, Becky McCray



STEVE KITTREDGE... second place



BOB DUSSAULT... 12th place



RUNNERS BREAK FROM START IN BOYS' COMPETITION... six races staged Monday at Wickham Park Invitational

Washington atop college grid poll

By United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington's 60-7 thumping of California Saturday insured the Huskies the No. 1 spot for the second week in a row by UPI's Board of Coaches and Washington coach, Don James, could finally call his team "a good team."

"I got us ready to play and brought out the best in us," said James of his 5-0 team. "We worked hard all week. We finally looked like a good team."

Apparently the coaches agreed as Washington, who took over the No. 1 ranking from Pittsburgh a week ago for the first time in their history, collected 25 first-place votes and 604 points, the highest point total by a No. 1 team this season.

Last week, the Huskies and Panthers received 16 first-place votes each from the 42 coaches on the UPI Board, but Washington edged Pittsburgh by five total points (574-569).

Alabama, 5-0, moved ahead of Pittsburgh and Penn State and into the No. 2 spot with a 42-1 win over Penn State's Crimson Tide received 10 first-place votes and 581 points. Pittsburgh, rated second last week, did not play Saturday and garnered the remaining seven first-place votes and 567 points while falling to No. 3.

Pittsburgh, the pre-season No. 1 choice which had held the top spot until last week, is undefeated in four games and each of the victories came against members of the Top 20 — North Carolina, Florida State, Illinois and West Virginia.

East thinclads remain second best

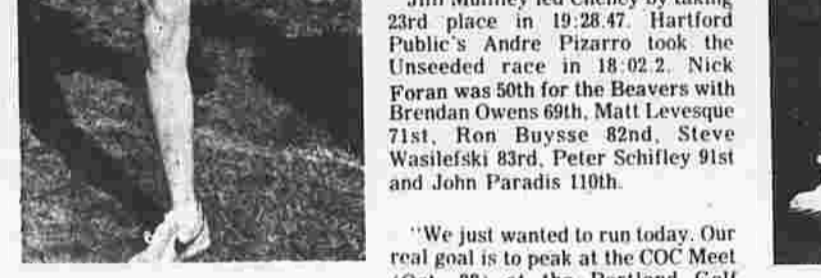
Manchester was paced by senior Bob Dussault, who took 12th in a time of 17:40. Mike Roy was 25th, sophomore Vin Liscomb 42nd, Tom Miller 52nd, Gary Gates 73th, Sean Sullivan 84th and Doug Potter 99th for the Silk Towners.

"Some guys ran well, some didn't," spoke Manchester Coach George Sutor. "Bobby ran well, Vinnie Liscomb, a sophomore, went out too hard and Gates is still sick. And Mike didn't hit a race. We were flat from last week in which we worked hard. But I knew we needed to get the best in and I know we won't get results for awhile."

In the Unseeded Division, Cheney Tech placed 12th in the team standings with 295 points. NFA took top honors with 100 points with Aquinas second with 114 points.

Jim Mumley led Cheney by taking 23rd place in 19:28.47. Hartford Public's Andrew Pizzaro took the Unseeded race in 18:02.2. Nick Foran was 50th for the Beavers with Brendan Owens 69th, Matt Levesque 71st, Ron Buysse 82nd, Steve Wasilewski 83rd, Peter Schifley 91st and John Paradis 110th.

"We just wanted to run today. Our real goal is to peak at the COC Meet Oct. 28," said Coach Sutor. "The course," remarked Tech Coach Al Skinner.



JOHN ROWE... 13th place



Montville class of girls' XC field

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

Two teams expected to do battle in November at the Girls' Cross Country State Open Meet went at it in a preliminary Monday at the Wickham Park Invitational with the order of finish far from unexpected.

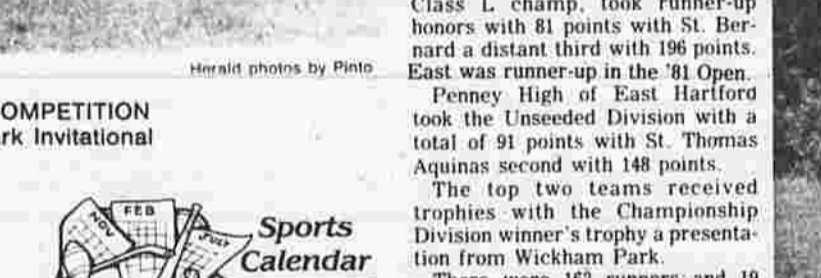
Montville High, touted by one coach as maybe one of if not the best thinclad outfit in the country, captured the Championship Division race with a total of 33 points. Montville is defending state Open champ. East Catholic, the defending Class I champ, took runner-up honors with 81 points with St. Bernard a distant third with 196 points. East was runner-up in the 41 Open.

The top two teams received trophies with the Championship Division winner's trophy a presentation from Wickham Park.

There were 163 runners and 19 teams in the Championship Division with 141 runners and 16 teams in the Unseeded race. The top 25 individuals in each race received trophies.

Waterford High's Kathy Olsen took the Championship race with a time of 14:50.1 over the 2.5-mile (4-000 meters) layout. Kim Hawkes of Montville was runner-up in 14:51.4.

Top finisher for East was junior Teresa Kittredge in sixth place with a time of 15:08.7. Carole Colilton was 10th for the Eagles in 15:35.37 with freshman Cathy Cross 17th (15:56.69). Sue Byrne 22nd (16:12.42), Felicia Falkowski 29th



CATHY CROSS... 17th place

Sports Calendar

Tuesday
SOCCER
Conard at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Bristol Central, 3:15
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 3:15
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 3:15
Manchester at East Catholic (girls), 3:15
GIRLS SWIMMING
East Catholic at Wethersfield, 3:30
VOLLEYBALL
Wethersfield at Manchester
East Catholic at Bloomfield

Wednesday
SOCCER
MCC at Holyoke, 3:30
FIELD HOCKEY
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30

Thursday
SOCCER
Hall at Manchester, 3:30
Manchester at Hall (girls), 3:30
VOLLEYBALL
Manchester at Simsbury
Conventry at East Catholic

Friday
FOOTBALL
East Catholic vs. South Catholic
Cheney Tech at Coventry, 3:15
Bolton at RHAM, 3:15
CROSS COUNTRY
Conard/Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Coventry, 3:30
Conard/Enfield at Manchester (girls), 3:30

Host Manchester today

Deadlocked at 2-2 all the half, East Catholic girls' soccer team exploded for three second-half tallies to down Cromwell High, 5-2, Monday morning in Cromwell.

The win lifts the Eagles to 5-3-1 for the season with their next engagement today at home against cross-town Manchester High at Mt. Nebo at 3:15.

Junior Liz Palmer tallied at 5:14 and 14 minutes of the first half for a 2-0 East lead. Jill Gardner assisted on the first goal with Stacey Simmons on the second.

The Panthers drew even on goals by Mimi Heintzman at 34:20 and 36:10.

The tie didn't last long into the second half as at the 38-second mark,

12000

was third in 19:31.2 Windsor Locks' Bill Johns was the individual victor in 18:30. Chris Rowe was 22nd, Bill Ciaglio 29th, Joel Feehan 104th, Mark Barry 106th, John Hutson 127th and Kevin Heine 166th for East. The former pair are sophomores, the latter foursome freshmen.

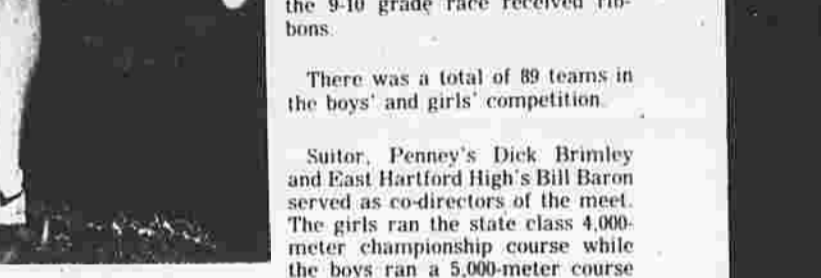
John Comeau was 16th for Manchester with John Odom 22nd, Bob Castagna 68th, Ed Lynch 76th and Paul Toland 100th for the Indians. All are sophomores. Comeau's clocking was 19:58.2. There were 216 finishers in this javave competition.

Team honors in the Seeded Division went to Platt High with Rockville runner-up, Hall High's Buti Costello was the division individual champ with a time of 17:25.

The Championship winner received a trophy presented by Wickham Park. The Championship runner-up and two teams in the other two races also received trophies along with the top 25 individuals in each race. The top 25 in the 9-10 grade race received ribbons.

There was a total of 89 teams in the boys' and girls' competition.

Sutor, Pennoy's Dick Brimley and East Hartford High's Bill Baran served as co-directors of the meet. The girls ran the state class 4,000-meter championship course while the boys ran a 5,000-meter course laid out by Baran with assistance from Sutor.



Montville class of girls' XC field

(16:23.85) and Kathy Evans 39th, Patty Doyle was 40th, Alice Charest 22nd, Julie Ciszewski 66th and Michelle Brown 117th for East.

Manchester High took 11th place in the Championship race with a total of 307 points. More importantly, the Silk Towners placed behind only three Double L schools.

The top five Double L schools advance to the Open Meet in November.

Maureen Lavery was top finisher for the Indians in 30th place with a time of 16:31.77 with Becky Castagna 42nd in 16:32.47. Heidi Sullivan was 69th, Meg Harvey 70th, Laura Bottone 92nd and Rochelle Parrott 155th for Manchester.

"I felt we ran well. Teresa and Carole ran real well," said East Coach Mark Skehan. "This was the third time we've faced Montville this year and we're moving up. Instead of having two with their top six, this time we had two with their top four."

Teresa and Carole can still move up and our Nos. 3 thru 7 are still trying to close the gap. I was looking for improvement today and it did come. Skehan added.

"I felt we did well," remarked Manchester Coach Phil Blanchette. "I felt we did well against Double L schools and that's what I was looking for."

"The kids did what they were supposed to do. The only sore spot was Bottom came out with a sore knee with Conard coming up Friday. Otherwise, I'm very pleased."

St. Mary's Vanessa Thompson, defending state Open champ, took the Unseeded race with a time of 15:11.

Eaglette booters triumph

Karen Kaufold tallied her second goal of the season. Simmons made it 4-2 at 22:25 and Palmer added a clinching marker at 28:15, completing her hat trick. Palmer now has seven goals for the season. Simmons four.

"Except for a six-minute lapse at the end of the first half, I thought we played well," remarked East Coach Don Fay. "Our communication was good and we were able to spread them out."

The Eaglette coach was pleased with the play of Rachel Rossow, Dawn Souty, Gardner and Kelly Cahill.

East had an overwhelming 35-6 edge in shots.

East's Jayvees took a 4-0 verdict from St. Paul, Monday at Mt. Nebo.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Bruins vs. Devils, Channel 38, USA Cable
8 World Series, Brewers vs. Cardinals, Channel 8 WPQP
8 College Football: Arizona State vs. Stanford, ESPN (taped delay)

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES
1- Lost and Found
2- Personal
3- Automobiles
4- Auctions
FINANCIAL
1- Mortgage Loans
2- Personal Loans
3- Insurance

EMPLOYMENT
1- Help Wanted
2- Business Opportunities
3- Education
4- Real Estate

MISC. SERVICES
1- Services Offered
2- Miscellaneous
3- Building Contractors
4- Moving/Storage

RENTALS
1- Rooms for Rent
2- Apartments for Rent
3- Houses for Rent
4- Commercial

RENTALS
1- Rooms for Rent
2- Apartments for Rent
3- Houses for Rent
4- Commercial

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3- Houses for Rent
4- Commercial

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4- Commercial

Manchester Herald

Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

PERSONALS
WOULD THE LADY I met on the train at Bellows Falls on Sunday, contact me after 5 p.m. - Call collect, 265-0308.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
13
RECEPTIONIST - Must be experienced in handling telephone and the public. Typing helpful. 440-2900.

Jack Is Back!

PAID BY CITIZENS FOR JACK THOMPSON; R.M. Negro, Texas.

BACK TO SCHOOL means back to work. Parents, returning students and others. If you have the time and need cash, have a limited number of part-time positions in our phone sales department.

WOMEN TO WORK

As homemakers for elderly, students or handicapped clients. Part time hours available. Cash essential. Homebased. Homebased. Homebased. Homebased.

EXPERIENCED MOM

Center Grinder & Pizza Shop, 660 Center Street, Manchester.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Large soft drink company needs experienced secretary. Must be proficient in secretarial skills.

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

OF NEW YORK, INC.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help fight inflation. Call now at 646-3885 or 523-6401.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For busy Manchester orthopedic practice. Applicant must be a good typist and transcriptionist.

TEACHER AIDE

For year round before and after school daycare program. Good benefits. Experience with school age children.

OFFICE HELP

Days 9:30-5:30. Evening 5:30-9:30. Advertising company is looking to assist their Hartford location.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES

Keys, TV FOR RENT, Mark's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

To work part time in jewelry store. Hours will include some mornings, afternoons and some evenings and Saturday hours.

SMALL LOADS OF STONE

Trap rock, play sand, white stone, loam and pool sand delivered. Telephone 643-1277.

DESIGN KITCHENS

Cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, custom worktopping, colonial reproductions in wood.

DRYWALL AND PAINTING

Housecleaning done at our convenience. Reliable, insured, bonded. Estimates, 643-5056.

CHILD CARE

Flexible hours in nurse's home. Ages 1 1/2 and older. Available for doctor appointments, shopping, errands, etc.

YOUR FUTURE IN THE SOLAR INDUSTRY

Is now. Join the leader in Solar Industry. We are a growing company.

HOMEMAKING SERVICES

Offered on an hourly basis. Shopping, errands, etc. Call Trudy at 643-8579, between 6 and 9 p.m.

LICENSED DAY CARE

Home clean, happy atmosphere, all ages. Nutritious meals provided. Convenient, on Hartford Road, 643-478.

PERSON TO CLOSE

clean and open laundromat. Hartford Road in Manchester. Close at 11, open at 6. Good pay. Only reliable person need apply. Call for interview, 647-1076.

CONDOMINIUMS

22
MANCHESTER, Two bedroom condo for rent. A.C. \$275 with heat. 273-2013, 659-3006.

REAL ESTATE

Home For Sale
23
MANCHESTER - Assumable mortgage possible on this 6 room excellent, conditioned Colonial. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fenced in rear yard, front porch. \$64,900. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

MANCHESTER - Owner will help finance. Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, front porch, nice yard. \$64,900. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

Business Property
26
FULL SERVICE Pizza and grinder restaurant in shopping center, warm circular area. High volume. Good business. Insured. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

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

MISC. FOR SALE
Household Goods
40
POTTOR'S kick wheel for sale, good condition. Keys, TV FOR RENT, Mark's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

MISTY HARBOR all weather coat with wool zip liner, size 18 1/2, excellent condition. New years old. \$20.00. Call 649-1847.

ONE TROPELLER left for any four cylinder Johnson outboard. New years old. \$150.00. Excellent condition. \$39.00. Please call 649-9231.

CHEST WITH Five full drawers, light brown hardwood, excellent condition. \$80.00. Telephone 643-9862.

FOAM RUBBER rug pad 12x21, 12x13, 13x12, good condition. \$15.00 for all. Will sell parts. 647-1076.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. .007 thick, 23x28 1/2, 50¢ each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

DARK LOAM - 5 yards delivered, \$60 plus tax. Sand, Gravel, Stone & Trap Rock. Call 643-9504.

CONTEMPORARY arm chair upholstered in red velvet, chrome legs. \$150. Recliner, reclining chair. Contemporary black and white fabric wall hanging. \$75. \$25. 646-0479.

CROCKS, KEGS, Barrels, mouth glass buckets, 750 gallon wood vat, grape crusher. 643-2800.

GOOD CONDITION Two Hollywood beds - \$48.00. Contemporary Davenport - \$29.00. Call 643-4186.

SEVEN GALLON Emerson humidifier - \$40. Dinette table and 4 chairs \$25. Pressure cookers: 6 qt. aluminum \$15, 4 qt. stainless steel \$25. Stainless steel wok \$15. 646-0883.

SOFA & LOVESEAT - Blue, rust and gold print on beige background, suede like fabric. \$90 for both. Set of coffee table plus two end tables, walnut with glass inserts, \$150 for set, or \$75 for all pieces. 646-6963.

COAL/WOOD Furnace. Hot water or hot air system. Also heat domestic hot water. All controls. Coal bins. Best offer. After 6:30 p.m. call 643-6822.

MOVING SALE - Must sell 17 ft. Sears refrigerator with ice maker, \$300. 12 ft. Sears freezer, \$150. Lawn mower, \$30.00. Sears weeder, \$10.00. Swing set, \$40.00. 647-8069.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Painting, paper hanging, carpentry work. Fully insured. J.F. Lewis and Son, 649-9658.

FALL SPECIAL - Let Lee Painting help you clean up before the Holidays. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Fully insured. 649-8866.

FREE Classified Ads
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INTERIOR PAINTING, over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen dms. 643-8980.

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

ELECTRICAL SERVICES
We do all types of Electrical Work Licensed. Call after 5:00 p.m. 646-1516.

FARRAND
REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Appliances, Remodeling and Repairs. Fully insured. Telephone 643-2017.

FOR SALE - Potted Herbs, 12" to 18" high. \$2.50 each. Call 742-9556, 5110 or 649-2345.

GLASS FIREPLACE Screens, polished brass, four panels. Fits standard openings. Hardly used. Cost \$50. New. Asking \$45.00. 646-1831.

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