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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Oct. 14, 1982
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'Closed' policy attacked

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith this morning attacked the Board of Directors' policy of closing committee meetings to the press and public and he blamed Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny for "closed government."

Meanwhile, the Republican leader on the Board of Directors, Peter P. DiRosa Jr., said he too supports opening the committee meetings.

The directors' practice of closed committee meetings has been challenged by the Manchester Herald. An appeal has been filed before the Freedom of Information Commission demanding that the meetings be opened. No hearing date has yet been set.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien has advised the directors that, in his opinion, the Freedom of Information Act does not require that the committee meetings be opened.

However, O'Brien's opinion would not preclude the board from voluntarily opening its committee meetings.

The Board of Education, at its meeting this week, made a point of announcing the time, place and agenda of all committee meetings, in effect opening all committees for the first time. The Herald had included in its complaint a challenge of closed Board of Education meetings.

"IT IS REFRESHING to see the Penny-Cummings forces held to task for their ongoing policy of closed government," said Smith in a statement. "The current inquiry into their actions under the Freedom of Information Commission is long overdue." Theodore Cummings is the Democratic town chairman.

"Citizen input should once again be part of the decision-making process. Secrecy in Manchester government results from the fear on the part of the mayor that his power would be reduced or that his decisions would be encumbered. Mayor Penny has shown an unwillingness to tolerate opposition."

"I DON'T HAVE any problem with opening the meetings," said DiRosa. "It surprised me that it even got to be a controversial issue."

DiRosa said he is beginning to "object" to the subcommittee system in general. That is significant because DiRosa has been a supporter of the system in the past.

DiRosa said, however, the Republican directors probably won't make a move on their own to change the closed meeting system until the FOIC issues a decision on the Herald's challenge.

IN A RELATED matter, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss indicated at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday that a decision on how to pay the Pension Board for consultants it hired may have been made at a meeting of the directors' Real Estate Committee.

Even under O'Brien's interpretation of the Freedom of Information Act, that would be illegal because the board, according to him, is not allowed to delegate any of its decision-making powers to a subcommittee that meets in private.

After Weiss said the issue had been decided at the committee meeting, Mayor Penny quickly interceded, asking Weiss if he was saying that an advisory committee was making policy decisions.

Weiss retreated, saying the committee had only decided to recommend how the Pension Board had been repaid. However, directors did not recall the full board's ever resolving the manner of repaying the Pension Board.

"I don't think the issue ever was resolved," said Penny.

ANOTHER MEETING which was to have been closed to reporters and citizens was opened Wednesday, after O'Brien advised there was no grounds to bar the public.

The Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners had planned to meet in executive session to discuss architectural firms' qualifications to design renovations to Cheney Hall.

O'Brien told the commission that the choice of an architect is not a legal exception to open meeting requirements.



They both get there

James McBrierty and Janet Reincke travel the same way — by foot — but at different speeds. McBrierty, who is 75 and has had



two strokes, walks three miles each day. Ms. Reincke, 27, is in training for Manchester's Turkey Day Race.

Herald photos by Tarquinio

Main Street proposal would restrict turns

By Alex Girrell
Herald City Editor

If a proposed Main Street reconstruction plan is approved, southbound drivers on Main Street won't be able legally to turn into one of seven parking modules on the east side of the street.

Such a turn would be considered a U-turn, which is prohibited now and would still be prohibited under the plan, the Herald learned today.

This prohibition, coupled with the proposed loss of parking spaces on the west side of Main Street, will hamper south-bound drivers' search for on-street parking.

In order to get into a parking module legally, a driver would have to approach it from the south.

SO DOES the Manchester Police Department. Patrol Captain Joseph Brooks said today that when a driver pulls from the southbound lane into an angle parking stall on

the east side of the Main Street, that driver has made a U-turn. If a policeman observes the maneuver, he will charge the driver with the violation, Brooks said.

The same is true for a northbound driver who pulls into an angle parking stall on the west side of the street.

If the plan is carried out, there will be virtually no non-street parking on the west side of the street.

Southbound drivers will be able to enter a parking module in front of Mary Cheney Library or use the lot north of Forest Street.

They will also be able to turn off Main Street either to the east or

Please turn to page 10

Riots rage into night in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Fierce rioting raged into the night in two Polish cities with angry pro-Solidarity demonstrators hurling home-made firebombs at riot police firing water cannon, smoke bombs and tear gas, witnesses said.

Church sources said 500 workers have been fired this week for daring to strike in the giant Lenin shipyards of Gdansk for the release of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and the restoration of the banned independent union.

Gdansk itself was calm in the wake of strikes that ended Wednesday amid government threats of death and dismissal and street fighting Monday and Tuesday.

Only a few police patrols were seen in the streets, witnesses said in reports reaching the capital from Gdansk where telephone and Telex links remained cut off for the fourth day.

In the southern city of Wroclaw, fierce rioting erupted Wednesday and continued into the night with riot police firing tear gas, smoke bombs and water cannon to break up a small demonstration demanding the revival of the independent union, which was outlawed Friday, witnesses said.

Vicious street fighting also exploded Wednesday in the steel town of Nowa Huta, a suburb of the southern city of Krakow. The fighting lasted late into the night.

The official Polish news agency PAP said damage was substantial and arrests were numerous in the clashes, with rioters pelting police with rocks, glass fragments, ball bearings and flares.

In Wroclaw, the worst fighting took place in the afternoon after riot police backed by armored cars broke up a candle and wreath laying ceremony.

"There were only a few hundred people involved," one witness said. "They were in small groups, hurling rocks and homemade explosives."

He said he heard at least 10 explosions from what he described as apparently homemade, highly flammable phosphorous bombs, a type of incendiary explosive.

Photographs from Wroclaw showed armored cars maneuvering in the street behind clouds of gas.

In Gdansk, where street fighting erupted Monday and Tuesday night following 8-hour strikes at the giant Lenin shipyard each day, Rev. Henryk Jankowski, Lech Walesa's priest, told a congregation Wednesday that many workers already had been fired from the shipyard because of the strike.

"Some have been fired, fired from the job they love," he said.

Some church sources said as many as 500 people out of the shipyard's 15,000 workers were sacked, but this was not confirmed.

The authorities decreed the shipyard a military facility on Tuesday, with all workers conscripted into the army and any insubordination liable to a 5-year jail term or possible execution.

The Gdansk newspaper Glos Wyzbrzeza listed riot damage as including 15 road signs damaged, 30 square meters of road surface, 70 square yards of sidewalks, 222 trashcans, 156 park benches burned or destroyed, 720 square yards of windows broken, and nine cars burned or damaged.

In Warsaw, fugitive Solidarity leaders urged workers to strike in the Polish capital, and it was not known whether the call was heeded.

"The time for the new battle for our union is come," three underground leaders said in leaflets clearly written before the Gdansk strike ended Wednesday. "Let our solidarity keep us closer to the Solidarity union."

Riot squads backed by armored vehicles were deployed around the city Wednesday, sealing off several downtown areas following reports of an attempted protest march by a small group of youths.

Underground leaders Zbigniew Bujak, Zbigniew Janas and Wiktor Kulerski appealed for Warsaw workers to begin daily strikes affecting factory morning shifts, similar to those held in the Gdansk shipyards.

Three architects vie for Cheney Hall job

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Three architectural firms — including Lawrence Associates of Manchester — are being considered to design the \$1-million restoration of Cheney Hall.

The Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners Wednesday approved the three firms chosen by an architect selection committee composed of representatives of the board, the Manchester Historical Society, the Cheney Brothers National Historic

Landmark District Commission and the Little Theater of Manchester, the building's tenant.

The three firms are: Anderson Notter Finegold Inc. of Boston, Lawrence Associates, and Malmfeldt Associates of Glastonbury.

Those names will now be sent to the Little Theater, which will select an architect. The architect selection committee will then try to negotiate a contract with that firm. If it is unable to do so, it will then negotiate with the second-choice firm, until a

contract is worked out.

THE THREE firms were selected from a list of 16, according to Jay Giles, a member of the Board of Commissioners and chairman of the committee.

Giles said the committee chose Anderson Notter Finegold because of the firm's vast experience with historic renovation and its familiarity with the Cheney Historic District. The firm put together a preservation and development plan for the district in 1980, including extensive

review of all the buildings in the district.

Lawrence Associates does not have the same amount of experience in historic restoration, Giles said, but has designed many buildings in town. Giles said committee members were "very impressed by the firm's presentation and interest," as well as its stated desire to work on the building because of commitment to the town.

"Cheney Hall means more than just another job to them," Giles said.

Malmfeldt Associates is very qualified in historical restoration and has been involved in the entire process of restoration, Giles said.

All of the firms said they would hire outside theatrical consultants to help meet the Little Theater's stated requirements to turn the building into a viable theater, Giles said.

Giles said he could not estimate how long it will take to have the architect hired and design work

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Diplomats see little impact

Nobel Prize won't arm nuke foes

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The two nuclear disarmament activists who shared the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize hoped their award will boost the world peace movement — but diplomats doubted the choice will have much impact.

Geneva where he is Mexico's permanent representative to the U.N. Disarmament Conference, said the prize would "make the cause of disarmament heard again."

His colleagues at the conference, however, doubt the decision to award the prestigious prize to the anti-nuclear activists will have much effect on their work.

One Western diplomat who declined to be identified said strategic considerations by the major powers would "hardly be affected by peace-prize awards to whomever."

Even Garcia Robles himself acknowledged the conference "has been deadlocked since its birth."

A lawyer, Garcia Robles, 71, became involved in disarmament in 1964 when he worked to keep nuclear weapons out of Latin America, leading to the 1967 Tlatelolco treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons there.

The Mexican statesman is a U.N. veteran and a long-time critic of the nuclear powers, particularly the United States and the Soviet Union, for failure to make progress in arms control.

Mrs. Myrdal's husband, Gunnar, also won a Nobel Prize, for economics in 1974.

Asked what he thought about his wife's achievement, he commented wryly, "It keeps a certain harmony, don't you think?"

Among the other 60 candidates for the award were U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib, jailed Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and Pope John Paul II.



ALFONSO GARCIA ROBLES AND ALVA MYRDAL ... sharing Nobel Peace Prize for 1982

Cyanide poisoning suspect freed on bond

CHICAGO (UPI) — A "soldier-of-fortune type guy" police said was a suspect in the tainted-Tylenol killings of seven people was free on bond today on a \$8,000 bond and was released from custody late Wednesday.

Robert Richardson and his wife, Nancy, were not considered murder suspects, authorities said. They were believed to be in the Amarillo, Texas, area.

Chicago police said circumstantial evidence uncovered a number of coincidences that made him a suspect.

Thomas Royce, as a "soldier-of-fortune type of guy," also bought two one-way tickets to Thailand in late September and had planned to leave the country Friday.

Israelis try to stop fight

By United Press International

Israeli troops fired rounds of ammunition into the air today and slipped between the warring leftist Druze Moslems and rightwing Christian militias to halt a fierce firefight in the Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut.

In Washington, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was to meet with Secretary of State George Shultz today to discuss the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon.

As the Israeli government approved a plan Wednesday to demand a buffer zone in southern Lebanon before its forces leave, Israeli and Syrian forces in the eastern Bekaa Valley skirmished for the second straight day.

By morning a steady exchange of artillery, mortar and rocket fire between the Christian militias and the Moslem gunmen had stopped as Israeli troops took up positions in the mountainous area, 15 miles southeast of the Lebanese capital.

Villagers reported seeing three people killed in the fighting that began Tuesday. Beirut's An Nahar newspaper said a dozen people were wounded and taken to hospitals for treatment.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel had ordered Lebanese army troops on standby alert to stop the fighting in the Shouf. "The fighting is causing great concern in the government," the Voice of Lebanon Radio had said.

In what appeared to be a serious policy split in the Palestine Liberation Organization, Syrian Information Minister Iskander Ahmed said five of the eight PLO umbrella groups rejected Jordanian King Hussein's proposal for a Palestinian-Jordanian federation.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat, ending four days of talks in Amman with Hussein on the proposed federation, arrived Wednesday in Tunis, where he met with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, the state-run news agency TAP reported.

The Israeli government Wednesday approved a plan for pulling its army out of Lebanon. The proposal, as reported by Israel Television and Radio, included the establishment of a 25-km security strip in southern Lebanon.

The plan centered on the withdrawal of some 70,000 Israeli, 25,000 Syrian and 10,000 PLO troops from Lebanon.

Vietnam vets win monument battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Vietnam veterans won a battle with architects and secured approval to add a statue of three combat soldiers and flag to the nearly completed black granite Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The disgruntled veterans complained the initial V-shaped monument was more a "tribute to Jane Fonda" and the peace movement than those who fought and died in the nation's longest war.

So, after nearly five hours of arguments Wednesday, the Commission on Fine Arts unanimously approved adding an 8-foot-high statue and a 50-foot-high flag pole.

Maya Ying Lin, who designed the 460-foot, V-shaped wall of granite engraved with the names of 57,709 killed in the war, strongly objected to the additions in her testimony before the commission. But she accepted the commission's decision.

Although no final decision has been made on where to place the statue and flag, Ms. Lin said it was her understanding they would be placed about 300 feet from her piece of art which recedes into the ground on the 2-acre site.

"Architecturally, the two could not mix, but there is enough room for two separate memorials," she said. "As that is what we will have."

"Senator Weicker's understanding of America's defense needs has kept Connecticut's defense industry healthy. That's why I want him back in the Senate."

Tony Centofanti, Vice President of Manufacturing Pratt & Whitney

"Weicker. Since he's been Senator, he's worked hard to help the construction industry—that means jobs! And jobs mean he's got my vote."

Jim Keyes, Business Agent, International Union of Operating Engineers, Local #478

Weicker Nobody's man but yours.

Paid for and sponsored by the Weicker '82 Committee, Charles Muessel, Treasurer.

Tests show no radioactive residue at Waterbury plant

HARTFORD (UPI) — More samples will be taken at a hazardous waste treatment plant in Waterbury to detect possible radioactive material, but preliminary tests showed nothing, state officials say.

Sensitive meters failed to turn up any radioactivity from barrels, sludge piles, and other areas where people expressed concern at Environmental Waste Removal Inc., said Arthur Huebner, chief of the radiation compliance section of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The tests were conducted as part of an investigation by the DEP and the chief state attorney's office, and Huebner said Wednesday further tests will be taken on core samples from the 28-acre facility.

The owners have denied the claims and welcomed the investigation, saying the charges were made by disgruntled workers fired for not doing their jobs.

But the allegations also prompted the city of Waterbury to move to shut down the plant that takes in thousands of gallons of hazardous waste daily from 12 states.

A hearing is scheduled Monday in Waterbury Superior Court on an injunction to close the site.

Meanwhile, the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan was going over files from the company to determine if there was any criminal wrongdoing. The ex-EWR employees also claimed the company was tipped off about upcoming inspections.

William Hegener, a DEP engineer, has refused on advice of his attorney to explain his relationship with the company's owners. DEP Commissioner Stanley Pace suspended Hegener without pay pending completion of the investigation.

Hegener has admitted he received \$200 in the early 1970s for assessing equipment on two occasions and that the firm had made large purchases from his wife's liquor store, which is located 50 miles from the facility.

Bush: Worst over, recovery on way

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — Vice President George Bush says the Democratic party eagerly waited for double digit unemployment hoping to use the plight of the jobless for gains in this year's midterm elections.

Bush, wrapping up a daylong campaign visit to Connecticut Wednesday, conceded the nation's economic problems have been "tough on people," but said the worst was over and recovery was on the way.

"The Democrats were hoping against hope that those unemployment figures would be the thing in everyone's mind," he said at a fundraiser for D. Anthony Guglielmo, the Republican nominee for Congress in the 2nd District.

"I almost had the feeling when those statistics came out that there was great glee on the part of the Democrats, putting partisan politics ahead of the welfare of the people that are hurting by unemployment," Bush said.

He said there is now a sense of optimism in the country because of lower inflation and interest rates and the recent flurry of activity on the stock market.

Bush, who grew up in Greenwich, said the Democratic Party hasn't offered any alternative to the Reagan program except to repeat a call for returning to past programs that didn't work.

"What we don't need is the thing we're hearing out of these national Democratic leaders, go back to the way it was," he said, adding there had been a "dramatic improvement" in conditions since Reagan took office.

"I think we set out a course and we stayed with the course and there seems to be a lot of gloom on the other side that the program seems to be working," said Bush.

Bush campaigned for Republican congressional candidates in the 6th as well as the 2nd districts, two races the GOP has pumped money into this year with hopes of adding the seats to the Republican column.

Bush campaigned in Hartford for state Sen. Nancy L. Johnson, who is battling with Democratic state Sen. William Curry for the 6th District seat being vacated by Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic Senate nominee.

Guglielmo is challenging Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson in the 2nd District.

Bush said it was important to elect Republicans to Congress if Reagan's programs were to be carried out. He also said it was important to elect GOP state legislators to help assure the success of Reagan's New Federalism.

In releasing the proposals, Rome repeated his charges that top officials in the administration of Democratic Gov. William O'Neill have solicited campaign contributions on state time from people doing business with the state.

Rome, who has said he would order commissioners not to solicit contributions, said his proposed law would not only make such solicitations "ill advised" but also illegal.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS STRIP STEAK \$3.69

USDA CHOICE 1st THRU 4th RIB OF BEEF \$2.99

USDA CHOICE WHOLE BEEF LOIN BONELESS STRIPS \$3.19

Cry-O-Vac Cut To Order at No Extra Charge — Untrimmed. WEAVER DUTCH FRYE DRUM & THIGH \$2.59

DELI SPECIALS

OUR OWN BAKED HAM \$3.69, SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE \$3.39, RUBBER GERMAN BRAND WUNDERBAR BOLOGNA \$1.49, TOBIN'S MOTHER GOOSE BRAND LIVER SAUSAGE \$1.99, HERMEL THURINGER \$2.59, LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.39, MUCKER SKINLESS FRANKS \$1.99, BLUE RIDGE FARMS - REG. POTATO SALAD 59¢

GARDEN FRESH

DELICIOUS APPLES 3-lb. bag 99¢, BANANAS lb. 29¢, LETTUCE head 69¢, PEPPERS lb. 29¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS STRIP STEAK \$3.69, USDA CHOICE 1ST THRU 4TH RIB RIB ROAST OF BEEF \$2.99

Highland Park Market advertisement with store hours and address: 317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH 14 oz. \$1.89, SHOUT LIQUID SOIL & STAIN REMOVER 22 oz. \$1.49, FUTURE FLOOR WAX 27 oz. \$2.99, GLADE AIR FRESHENER 7 oz. 89¢, CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS 15 oz. 59¢, CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CANNELONI & BEEFARONI 15 oz. 59¢, MOTT'S NATURAL APPLESAUCE 30 oz. 59¢, SWEET LIFE - UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 oz. 59¢, ASSORTED SIZES MALTEX, MAYPO or WHEATENA 89¢, KEN-L-RATION 8 pack \$1.79

FROZEN & DAIRY

GREEN GIANT CORN & PEAS IN BUTTER SAUCE 10 oz. 79¢, GREEN GIANT MIXED VEG. & LEAF SPINACH 10 oz. 79¢, GREEN GIANT RICE & VEGETABLES 3 VARIETIES 10 oz. 89¢, GREEN GIANT LASAGNA 12 oz. \$1.49, BARA LEE PUDDING CAKES 15 oz. \$1.69, HOWARD HONIG MACARONI & CHEESE 10 oz. 89¢, MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE WITH PULP 16 oz. \$1.49, COLUMBO YOGURT 3/1.00, HOOD RICOTTA 20 oz. \$1.19, HOOD ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. \$1.29, BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. 99¢

Special offers for Hood Ice Cream, Folger's Coffee, Hecker's Flour, Duncan Hines Brownie Mix, and Bounty Jumbo Paper Towels.

Happy Birthday advertisement for John and Mary with contact information: Call 643-2711.

14 OCT 14

OPINION

Civil defense plan grotesque mistake

Editor's note: Nancy P. Carr is executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy P. Carr

On Oct. 2, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches sponsored Civil Defense Fact Finding Day in Manchester. As part of the effort, a selected group of Manchester residents including Joan Lingard, a member of our Board of Directors, participated in a trial evacuation following federal guidelines for Manchester as outlined in the Wartime Crisis Relocation Plan and the WCRP Manchester Annex.

The Federal Wartime Crisis Relocation Plan for Connecticut will be implemented under the following conditions: the president of the United States has determined that a serious international crisis exists, has officially declared the imminent threat of nuclear attack and has notified the governor of Connecticut to begin immediate evacuation of Connecticut residents from "high risk areas" to host areas (652,000 Connecticut residents to Vermont and 437,800 to upstate New York).

Estimated time needed to accomplish evacuation, according to plan, is three to five days.

The plan is based on the further assumption that the evacuation period will last for only two weeks.

Since under the instructions for packing, residents are notified that pets may not be evacuated ("Pets should be placed in a large room - preferably the cellar - with food and water for

a two-week period"), it follows that the plan is based on a seven- to 14-day evacuation period.

At the end of two weeks the plan states that the government expects one of two things to have happened: 1. bombs will have fallen or 2. the crisis will have been resolved and evacuees will begin to return home.

No plans have been suggested for a third contingency, the continuation of an unresolved crisis and high tensions. Questions of provision of shelter, food, water, medical care to substantial populations over a longer period remain unanswered.

THE TWO-WEEK evacuation plan itself is subject to questions.

Upon studying the plan, we discovered that 46 other Connecticut towns including Hartford, New Haven, and Middletown are all being evacuated to Essex and Washington counties in upstate New York. Almost 438,000 people will move north on I-91, west on I-90, north on I-87. A map of the area and complete routing instructions are included in the plan.

Since the evacuation plan calls for one full tank of gas per passenger car to effect arrival in the host area and estimates indicate that the cars from East Hartford and Manchester alone would form a 100-mile long line, there is an immediate question as to whether or not we will be able to reach our "host area."

OUR "EVACUEES," some of whom had never heard of such a plan or of a freeze campaign, judged the plan to be untenable

for a number of reasons: 1. It would be impossible for a typical family of four people to get any significant portion of the materials and supplies needed into a family auto (see W.C.R.P. packing instructions). 2. The logistics of the routing and numbers evacuating indicate it would be impossible for many of us to reach our host town. 3. There is insufficient shelter for the 76,000 people scheduled to relocate in Ticonderoga, a town of 5,200.

As a matter of fact, when our evacuees reached Ticonderoga, they discovered that no one in Ticonderoga had ever heard of, or seen, the plan; not the mayor, a city council member, nor the police.

And although the federal plan instructed the 38,000 estimated evacuees from Manchester to report to Central School and the senior high school and a like number from East Hartford to report to the middle school and elementary school, town officials informed us that there are only two schools in Ticonderoga - not four.

THERE ARE MORE critical questions raised by the plan. What, for example, would be the reaction of our government if, during a period of tense confrontation with the Soviets, we saw the residents of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev pouring out of the cities?

Isn't there a grave likelihood that we would conclude that they were about to launch a pre-emptive strike?

What will be the reaction of the USSR when men, women and

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



Art probe turns up some dirt

WASHINGTON - Officials at the Navy Publications and Printing Service may be in hot water for commissioning paintings of such exotic subjects as landscapes, wildlife, a bullfighter and even a belly dancer.

It's not just this abuse of Navy artists' time and talent, which is first disclosed last July, that has caught the attention of the Naval Investigative Service. Nor is it just the response of the printing service brass - they went to extraordinary lengths to identify my sources instead of correcting the abuses - that has the Navy investigators nosing around.

They're also checking into questionable accounting practices that inspectors discovered as early as 1978. Navy sources told my associates John Dillon and Donald Goldberg that the ledgers at the printing-service headquarters were in such hopeless disarray that branch offices maintained their own sets of books in hopes of keeping the accounts straight.

Printing-service management director James Cherny and program-management boss Ray Vandemark aren't sticking around to face the music. They're taking off on wide-ranging "inspection" trips that uncharitable observers might call junkies.

CHERNY'S GRAND European tour includes stops at such important naval facilities as Frankfurt, Heidelberg and Munich (where Octoberfest is in full swing). The schedule also includes Naples, Rome, Madrid and London.

Government Printing Office chief Danforth Sawyer, incidentally, declined an invitation to take an earlier version of the trip on grounds that it was a waste of taxpayers' money.

Cost is evidently of no concern to Cherny, though. Internal Navy cables show he is traveling first-class all the way. One cable sets the tone: "Request Stand Palace Hotel in London. Request special service car and driver while in Germany. All arrangements are for VIP and Diplomatic personnel."

And while Cherny ordered double rooms for himself at the various stopovers, staffers from the Joint Committee on Printing who are accompanying him are making do with single rooms.

Meanwhile, Vandemark's schedule is taking him to far reaches of the Pacific to inspect printing facilities on board ships. The stopovers include San Diego, Honolulu, Tokyo and Yokosuka, the Philippines city of San Miguel and Guam. He took similar junkies, incidentally, in 1980 and 1981.

In an internal memo, Vandemark gave as one of the primary purposes of his current trip an inspection of the deteriorating print shop aboard the USS Midway. Vandemark described the carrier's printing facility as "in shambles."

But he also noted, "Unfortunately, the Midway will be deployed during my visit to Yokosuka." In other words, the ship and its crumbling print shop will be far out to sea when Vandemark swings by.

He reportedly plans to brief another printing specialist, who will make the inspection when the Midway returns to port.

IN THE MEMO justifying the trip, Vandemark noted that the Midway "has not been visited by (printing service officials) for in excess of eight years and it's time that we get aboard." Yet other internal documents show that Vandemark was authorized to visit the Midway for a "director's conference" in December 1980.

Was the carrier out to sea that we get aboard? Yet other internal documents show that Vandemark was authorized to visit the Midway for a "director's conference" in December 1980.

The key to the election seems to be simply whether the electorate as a whole sees Lowell Weicker for all his vaunted independence, as a Republican who should share the blame for what Reagan has wrought even if he doesn't share the responsibility.

Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Skeley leaning toward state income tax

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

"I don't think the public buys the premise anymore that you can maintain services and cut taxes. That's gone. That's an illusion."

State Sen. Michael Skeley, D-35th, said these words in a recent Manchester Herald interview and came just short of saying he supports a state income tax.

"But if you're going to start looking at any kind of an income tax, you've got to win the public's trust 'cause they don't believe that (when you) lower the sales tax you're definitely not going to raise it at some point when you need additional revenue. Which is why we should be talking about elimination of sales tax and dealing with gross earnings, making some adjustments for legitimate business deductions that a small business might have," he said.

This stance puts him at odds with some of the Democratic leadership. Gov. William A. O'Neill came out against an income tax, about the same time his challenger, Republican Lewis B. Rome, did.

Skeley, who chairs the Legislature's Labor Committee and is recognized as an influential legislator, said O'Neill has penned himself into a corner.

"You're running out of options," Skeley said. "You go up on the sales tax, you're at seven and a half percent now, and if you go up even more it's regressive. You look at unemployment in the country, and you're dealing with 10.1 percent compared to Connecticut's 6.8 in August, and you say to yourself, we should be in better shape economically."



STATE SEN. MIKE SKELEY
... going for third term

that you've compromised yourself for a \$350 weekend is ridiculous."

He said he hasn't noticed any negative effect on his campaign effort because of the trip.

Martin has not highlighted this aspect of Skeley's record, and said in a recent interview he would be reluctant to do so because it would grate against his principles.

Martin has, however, criticized Skeley's acceptance of political action committee money. Martin won't accept any, but has implied that Skeley's voting record on liquor bills (Skeley has introduced legislation asking for 24-hour and Sunday openings for liquor stores) reflects money he received from a liquor PAC last election.

Skeley denied this. He said he in fact worked for and voted to approve the elimination of the minimum markup bill, something the liquor industry was against.

"It was the only business in the state guaranteed a profit," he said. "My constituents are going across the border into Sturbridge because their hands are untied in Sturbridge."

"I have the belief that the liquor industry shouldn't be treated any differently than any other industry. And if I've introduced legislation to point that out, radical legislation, that talks about seven days a week or 24 hours a day, it's because I want to point out an inequity. Why is it you can sell beer and wine and spirits in a restaurant on Sunday, but you can't sell it in a package store? What's the logic behind that? Is Sunday different than Wednesday?"

"If the people in the state of Connecticut have already made a moral judgment that it's safe to drink, or that we accept alcoholic beverages in the state of Connecticut, why is it on Sunday, why is Sunday the day?"

HE SAID the state should be tough on drunk drivers, and that that is the way drunk driving problems should be approached - not from the angle of limiting the booze supply to certain times.

"If a guy is going to go out and drink and get drunk and drive, to that extent, it's the hours in which he's able to obtain that liquor a factor? I don't think so."

Skeley has also been criticized by Martin for his stance on legalized gambling.

"I'm a realist," Skeley said. "The average individual out there doesn't consider somebody a criminal for betting on a basketball game. I think the media promotes it. And with a limited amount of revenue, we should be a little more objective about it."

Skeley said he's not in favor of casino gambling, but sees it in the future for Massachusetts and New York. Skeley said he's in favor of completing Interstate 94

out to Route 52. He said it would help develop large towns like Williamantic, Danielson and Putnam.

Martin is in favor of completing the connector and linking Bolton Notch to the already-existing segment in Coventry. But not out to Route 52 in Killingly.

Skeley said, "Being in favor of the connector and not the other side, is a cop-out."

HE SAID Martin's stance on PAC money is inconsistent. "Why is it that only Mike Skeley's PAC funds are terrible and horrible? I know he supports Lew Rome. Is he going to vote for any people on that ticket? The other thing too is that you have to remember you could be against something that you may never have gotten. It's easy to be against them if you're not going to get any to begin with."

Skeley's accomplishments on the Labor Committee give him a "good batting average at getting legislation through," he said.

He is at present investigating the effect of video display terminals on workers, and helped write up and pass Legislature retraining the use of toxic and cancer-causing substances around unprotected work areas.

He has also fought to stop discrimination against women, something he said came about when he heard testimony that some companies in the state wanted proof that a woman "had her tubes tied" as a prerequisite for employment. The places, he said, manufactured chemicals.

Skeley's comments kept drifting back to a state income tax. When asked about the unincorporated business tax, which he voted for, then help modify and then repeal, he said it indicates that "we have exhausted our ability to generate more revenue."

"It shows the weakness of our tax structure."

"If the public is convinced that they would only be paying one tax, or a portion of the majority of that tax would come off gross earnings, and they would not be saddled with an increase in the sales tax in the future and you could put a cap on spending, I think they'd accept that. It's a program that you're going to have to bring forward to the public and what we're doing, we're just really beginning to talk about it. If you say no, never, then what are your options. A real estate conveyance tax? An increase in the sales tax?"

"I can't tell my constituents that no, you will never have an income tax. And no, I will never vote for an income tax. I tell you, there's a point in time when you have to consider all options."

An editorial A dangerous shift in policy

Nancy Carr, who is no stranger to regular readers of the Manchester Herald, has written in the space above a strong critique of the Reagan administration's nuclear defense policies.

Mrs. Carr bases her article on a trip she and other Manchester residents made two weekends ago to Ticonderoga, N.Y., where we in Manchester were all supposed to flee if a nuclear war appears to be imminent.

She rightly points out the absurdity of the civil defense relocation planning, she demonstrates that it is an illusion that Ticonderoga could offer safety if a nuclear war occurred, and argues correctly that the only logical thing for citizens to do is work for prevention of war.

She also discusses briefly what appears to be a shift in American policy regarding nuclear war. The point is worth emphasis.

For years the American policy was to prevent such a war by relying on Mutual Assured Destruction. The idea was that neither side - the United States or its presumed adversary, the Soviet Union - would dare launch a missile at the other, because it would face certain destruction.

But security analysts have argued in recent years that the MAD theory is all wrong. They suggest nightmare scenarios in which, say, the Soviet Union will launch weapons that could knock out the greater part of our missile system. Would any U.S. president retaliate with the remnants of his missile force, knowing he could destroy only part of the Soviet Union, and knowing that the Soviets could respond by bilaterally the rest of the U.S.?

It is for fear of this outcome, or of "nuclear blackmail," that the recent emphasis of American policy has been to plan for a "limited" nuclear war - that is, make our defenses so credible that the Soviets would see no gain in a first strike.

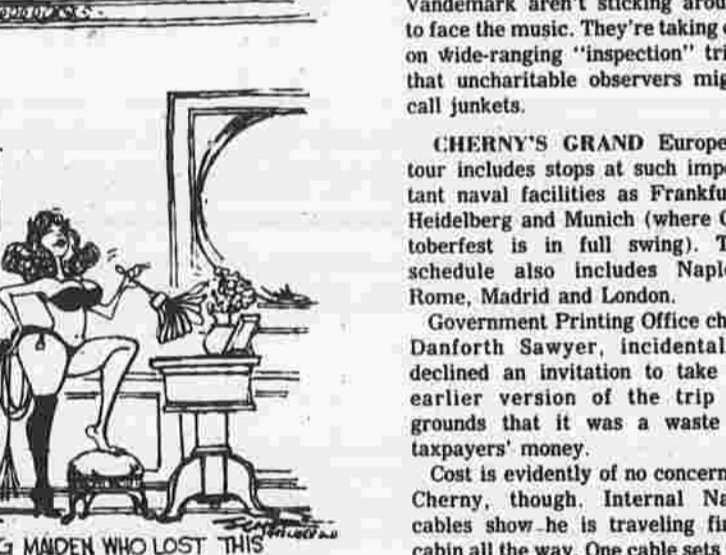
There are two problems with this strategy. One is that upgrading our missile system to make it air tight against any conceivable Soviet initiative would be extremely expensive.

The other is that upgrading our missile system in a drastic way heightens tension. We say we are acting for strictly defensive reasons, but all our talk about "winning" a nuclear war might well suggest to Soviet defense officials that we are toying with the idea of attacking them first.

The costs of this shift in policy outweigh the good. As long as we retain any capacity at all to fire missiles at the Soviets, for example with nuclear submarines, it is unlikely the Soviets would launch a war. But the congressman's decision to use it as the topic for his first commercial also reflects the special quality of the Senate campaign here. It is one of very few congressional races, for either the Senate or the House, in which the Democratic candidate's best card isn't the role of Reaganomics in the current economic recession.

That won't work here, in part, because the recession has had a markedly lighter impact on Connecticut than on many states. The unemployment rate, for example, is still under 7 percent, a full three points below the national figure.

But, more importantly, it won't play here simply because Weicker is so determinedly independent of President Reagan. It is almost impossible to tar him with the results of Reagan policies he has excoriated in terms every bit as harsh as those used by the least restrained Democrats. Moreover, the voters know that.



"...PRINCE ANDREW HAS SENT ME FAR AND WIDE IN SEARCH OF THE YOUNG MAIDEN WHO LOST THIS SLIPPER."

What is Reagan's role?

By Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover

NEW HAVEN - Democrat Toby Moffett has opened his advertising campaign here with a television commercial in which he talks about the impact of foreign imports on American workers.

Unsurprisingly, it reflects his reading of public opinion among voters who will be deciding Nov. 2 between him and Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., the incumbent he is challenging.

"Our polls," Moffett says, "show a phenomenal interest in doing something about imports. It goes right across the board. It's very pervasive."

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THERE'S just not time enough to tie Weicker to Reagan," Moffett says. Instead, he tries to single out issues on which he believes he can expose "Weicker's contradictions and hypocrisy" and sends targeted mailings to such groups as backers of a nuclear weapons freeze, the elderly, advocates of children's rights, environmentalists and consumers.

BUT THE CORE of Toby Moffett's case against Weicker is that the Republican's much-advertised independence - his campaign slogan is "Nobody's Man But Yours" - has a dark side, a lack of effectiveness in the Senate.

During a debate with Weicker here the other night, for example, Moffett referred pointedly to working "with other energy chairmen" in Congress, the clear implication being that this is something Weicker is not likely to do. The issue, Moffett argues, is whether "the 'Yes' in the Senate can get the job done."

Weicker argues with characteristic force that his record of standing apart from the White House and the main body of conservative Republicanism pays cumulative dividends. "All the battles - you guys think I'm nuts or something - they don't mean much one at a time," he says, "but when you come back home, they add up."

The one hole in that argument, of course, is that Weicker has consistently worked with old-line Republicans among his constituents, problems that were reflected first in the challenge to his nomination earlier this year by Prescott Bush Jr., brother of the vice president, and now in the candidacy of Lucien DiFazio of the Conservative Party.

"The only reason this election is even close right now," Weicker concedes, "is that some Republicans are still grouching about whether they can vote for Lowell Weicker." But, he adds: "There's no way they're going to vote for Toby Moffett and their valid conservatism is not represented by the craziness of Mr. DiFazio."

WEICKER SOMETIMES seems to go out of his way to provoke those "grousing" Republicans. He continues to say, when asked, that he might well end up supporting a moderate alternative to Reagan in 1984 if such circumstances arose.

"I fully expect to continue to push for moderate Republicanism," he says. "Don't you think I'd be a hypocrite, knowing my positions, not to push for moderates?"

Up to this point, Weicker's freedom from identification with Reagan seems to have paid a decent dividend. Some polls show him holding a nominal lead over Moffett, and only minor defections to Conservative DiFazio.

Moffett is a formidable candidate, however. And although economic conditions here are better than they are in many states, Connecticut is clearly not an island. There are pockets of severe unemployment, and small business here is living with the same pressures it is facing everywhere.

The key to the election seems to be simply whether the electorate as a whole sees Lowell Weicker for all his vaunted independence, as a Republican who should share the blame for what Reagan has wrought even if he doesn't share the responsibility.

GOP, Demos are recruiting the unaffiliates

BOLTON - If you're an unaffiliated voter, look out for the Republicans and Democrats over the next three weeks.

They're going to be trying to recruit you to their side before the Nov. 2 state and national elections.

What signaled this is the recently updated voter registration list, completed Wednesday by Town Clerk Catherine Leiner. According to it, Republicans maintained a considerable edge over registered Democrats.

There are 833 Republicans registered to vote Nov. 2, 739 Democrats and 682 unaffiliates. In November of 1980, the last time the list was updated, there was still about a 100-voter difference between the two major parties. The Republicans had 846, the Democrats 745, and there were 703 unaffiliates.

The total number of eligible voters dropped from 2,294 to 2,254.

Bolton has been a Republican stronghold, something that has shown itself in recent elections.

In the last municipal election in 1981, Republicans swept to a majority on every board. And during the special 1st District congressional election last January, Bolton was only one of two towns in the district to have a majority of voters go for Ann Uccello, Democrat Barbara B. Kennedy won that race handsily.

The local Democratic Town Committee has been preparing a voter registration drive. Aloysius J. Ahearn, chairman of the committee, had said he had hoped to have the gears moving on recruiting people before the election Nov. 2, but said Wednesday things didn't move fast enough. "It's a long range program," he said.

The next municipal election is in May, and Ahearn has said before he will be working to narrow the gap between the two parties for that election.

He said the party will be working on the unaffiliates over the next three weeks, trying with flyers and phone calls to lure them into voting Democratic. "We'll be concentrating on them, and the Democrats," he said. Meanwhile, Republican Town Committee Chairman Lawrence A. Converse said Wednesday his committee isn't going to sit idle. "We'd better make sure we have a better plurality on our returns (from the unaffiliates) at the next election," he said. "What that means is we'll be working on them."

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

D&L's BIGGEST AND BEST SALE OF THE YEAR ENDS THIS SUNDAY AT ALL 9 D&L STORES!

25% OFF TO 50% OFF

Fabulous savings on selected items throughout the stores ... shop for MISSES, JUNIORS, CHILDREN, MEN & YOUNG MEN ... carry your D&L Charge Card!

- OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL 9 P.M.
 - OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
 - OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5 P.M. THURS. NIGHT 'TIL 8:45
 - OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.; SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.
- Corbiss Corner • Meriden Square • New Britain • Avon • Vernon • Groton • Manchester • Bristol
- ALL D&L STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5 ... except New Britain and Groton closed Sundays

14 OCT 14

Astro-graph

October 15, 1982
The desire to travel and get around more will be accentuated within you this coming year. You may now get to see the places you've always hoped to visit.

Bridge

Four spades, simply
diamond, play his ace and king of trumps and lead heart. West will take his ace and if West continues diamonds, South will be able to make his contract.

Poet's Pop - Ed Sullivan

AAA HERE THEY COME - ROOM SCARE THE WITLESS BEJABBERS OUT OF THOSE TWO
I'M GOING TO LURK IN THE BUSINESS AND SCARE THE WITLESS BEJABBERS OUT OF THOSE TWO

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

AMGS YOU NEVER HAD MY SMARTS, OR YOU'D BE OUTTA THE BOONES!
MY WORD IS SURELY YOURS, BUT YOU DON'T KNOWS ARE IN YOU CAN TRIPLE-THINK YOUR NET AN PRACTICALLY GET IN THIS YOUR TAX SHELTER BROWN EP BY INFERNAL REVENUE!

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

I UNDERSTAND YOU'VE GENT FOR A NURSE.
YES, I DON'T THINK HE SHOULD BE ALONE AT A TIME LIKE THIS.

Fletcher's Landing - Douglas Coffin

SAILING IS SO PURE AND SIMPLE...
ALL YOU NEED IS A FRESH BRACELET...
...AND A SLOOP

Superman

I'M GOODY, MY LAMB... BUT WE CAN'T TELL ANYTHING HERE.
HAY, THEY CAN HELP AT THE HOSPITAL. BUT I CAN'T BEAT ANY PROMISES.

Levy's Law - James Schumester

YOU'RE SURE THE BOBBY WAS DRESSED LIKE SANTA CLAUS?
YES, SIR. RED SUIT, WHITE BEARD AND EVERYTHING.

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

FLYING LOW TOWARD LUGARIG...
MUST ALWAYS STAY BELOW RANGE WIVES. IF WIFE SEES US, WE - KARDOW!

Snake Tales

WHY DON'T YOU HOP LIKE A FROG?
BECAUSE I'M A LITTLE PIGEON TOAD!

Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves

1ST NATIONAL BANK
ASSETS: \$80,000,000.00
WAVY HAIR AND GOOD POSTURE

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

DISASTROUS! UNANTICIPATED!
CURSE WORDS SCREAMED ALL OVER THAT WALL!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

THIS IS MY FEROCIOUS, INTIMIDATING SCOWL...
...AND THIS IS MY WARM, INGRATIATING SMILE.

I DON'T KNOW... THIS PRIZE HAS TO BE CHECKED OFTEN, HIS TEMPERATURE TAKEN, HIS BLOOD PRESSURE READ.

Legs of Steel - Larry Wright

BUT KID, OUR DINNER RESERVATIONS ARE IN 15 MINUTES! HOW LONG WILL WE HAVE TO WAIT TILL HE WAKES UP?

Kit n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

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Baseball leads Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) - As any sports fan might have expected in the wake of the NFL football strike, baseball dominated the Nielsen Top 10 last week, but even American and National League playoffs were not enough to carry ABC to first place.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Accident's product
2 Cry of pain
3 Foreigner
4 Scandinavian capital
5 Landing boat
6 Ball team
7 Head change
8 Roman deity
9 Common ailment
10 Outbuilding (abbr.)
11 Elephant's tusk
12 Football play
13 Italian lake
14 Sesame plant
15 Vegetable
16 American patriot
17 Unity
18 Member of a Scythian tribe
19 Confounded
20 List of candidates
21 Legume

DOWN
1 Gulp down
2 Article
3 Feminine (abbr.)
4 Cesium
5 Symbol
6 Legal
7 Forget
8 Word of God
9 Marusial
10 Folsinger
11 Soggy
12 College group
13 Penant
14 Helio
15 Young boy
16 Car
17 Part
18 Highway
19 Medicine
20 Show of hands w/ls. Lat.
21 Squeeze out
22 Marusial
23 Folsinger
24 At all times
25 Projection
26 Strong points
27 Baseball
28 Baseball
29 Professor
30 Soggy
31 Part

Celebrity Cipher

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from popular names, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is based on:
C N M O F J K U Z K A B C E C I V O M I
K A N K L O M B B N M F A K E I C I F J K
O U S I C I V - B U W K S F W K I L B K N

Kit n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

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He wasn't murdered, evidence shows

LONDON (UPI) - Evidence from examination of strands of Napoleon Bonaparte's hair and pieces of his wallpaper appear to disprove theories the exiled French military genius was murdered by poisoning.

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Erik Estrada macho? What do you mean?

NEW YORK - Ask Erik Estrada if he really is as "macho" as his fans think it is and suddenly you're facing the wary, street-smart kid who grew up in New York's Spanish Harlem where trust in motives wasn't exactly legal tender.

Smith College balks at smoke detectors

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) - Smith College, one of the nation's most prestigious women's schools, says it doesn't have any intention of following a local safety campaign to put smoke detectors everywhere someone sleeps.

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Thursday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
EYEWITNESS NEWS
THE COMPANY MAN
NEWS
BUCK ROGERS
MARK & MINDY
UBA CARTON EXPRESS
FESTIVAL OF FAITH
LITTLE HOUSE
NEWSWATCH
NEWS CENTER
MOVIE: Silver Bears
ABC NEWS
REPORTER 41
A BETTER THOU
M*A*S*H
3-2-1, CONTACT
6:30 P.M.
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
BARRY MILLER
CP: FROM THE 66 Year Line
HBC NEWS
UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
Noticiero Nacional
Gwendolyn
JEFFERSONS
ABC NEWS
7:00 P.M.
CBS NEWS
M*A*S*H
MUPPET SHOW
ABC NEWS
SOAP
JEFFERSONS
ESPN SPORTSFORUM
Video Jubilee
Are You Anybody?
ALICE
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To Be Announced
El Derecho de Nacer
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Obituaries

'Jeff Koelsch sports figure

Albert "Jeff" Koelsch, 78, of 1839 Bristol St., a familiar figure in the sports world in the Hartford area, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Tack) Koelsch.

Private funeral services were held at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There were no calling hours.

He was born in Oliveville, R.I., on March 23, 1904 and had been a resident of Manchester for 31 years. Before retiring 13 years ago he had been employed at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks for many years.

This past summer he was inducted into the Greater Hartford Baseball Hall of Fame. He had been manager of Moriarty Brothers Baseball team for many years and had also managed other athletic teams for many years, including basketball clubs at Hamilton Standard.

A very close friend of Harold sports writer, Earl Yost, "Jeff," before he became ill, visited the sports desk almost every day to discuss his favorite topic.

Yost, who is on vacation this week, contacted at home, described Koelsch as "having a heart of gold."

He credits him with having helped many people, without any fanfare.



"JEFF KOELSCH

Thompson urges training coalition

By Paul Handrie
Herald Reporter

Former Mayor John W. Thompson, the Democratic candidate for state representative from the 13th District, proposed Wednesday night what he said would be an unprecedented "coalition" between business, educational and political institutions to train people for jobs in the future.

He also called for beefing up the state's vocational education and apprenticeship programs, steps he said are necessary for Connecticut's workforce to keep pace with high technology industry.

Thompson made his comments at a discussion held at Verplanck School. His opponent, incumbent Republican Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson, was invited, but she could not attend because she had a prior commitment to the Republican Women Club's Fashion Show.

Thompson's forum followed a press conference earlier in the day, at which he described his proposal in depth.

"THE BEGINNING size of the work force population in coming years, Thompson said, means that a smaller work force must be trained in the labor-efficient high technology industries if the state is to prosper. No longer will there be a market for unskilled workers, he said.

He said more resources should be pumped into state vocational schools, like Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester. He said there is not enough space these schools now and that the programming has fallen behind the times.

"The burden has fallen back on the public schools to provide some type of vocational education," said Thompson. But the problem here, he said, is that many public schools, like Manchester's, are more college-oriented. Industrial arts programs run into problems keeping teachers, he said, because teachers can make more money in private industry.

Thompson said the emphasis should be shifted toward technical skills in the schools, without sacrificing basic skills, like math and English.

"Instead of a young woman going to the high school to learn how to take dictation and type, she might learn how to use word processors," he suggested.

For example, he praised Manchester Junior High schools for providing mandatory computer training. A side benefit of computer training, Thompson added, is that studies show it improves students' writing skills.

The egg came before the chicken. Birds evolved from reptile stock that was laying eggs millions of years before the first prehistoric bird flew.

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CHAIRWOMAN ELEANOR COLTMÁN DISPLAYS LOGO... theatrics and construction to save Cheney Hall

Three architects vie for hall job

Continued from page 1

started. LTH has to make its selection, then the committee has to negotiate a contract, which could take several weeks, he said.

A tentative schedule had called for the architect to begin preliminary design work this month so that construction can begin in the spring.

TOWN PLANNER Alan F. Lamson, a member of the board, urged that no contracts be signed until money is available to hire an architect. Lamson has estimated that the architect's fee will be between \$75,000 and \$100,000, based on the \$1 million estimate for renovations.

William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney Historic District board, said a public fund drive should begin in the next few weeks. Officials should have definite word on the availability of money by the board's November meeting, he said.

Although he had earlier said that the fund drive would start shortly after Labor Day, FitzGerald said officials of the fund drive are sticking to a schedule set by a professional fund raiser.

In other business, the board gave its formal approval to a logo designed for the fund drive by Lynn Beaulieu, an employee of Mary Cheney Library. The logo, which has a theatrical motif, shows a drama mask and carpenter's tools, with the words "restore Cheney Hall" and "give the past a future."

The logo will be used on the official letterhead and on a sign to be erected in front of Cheney Hall, if approved by the town Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commissioner Herbert Stevenson was appointed parking lot coordinator, to supervise the parking lot adjacent to Cheney Hall. Stevenson said he would speak to the town Parks and Cemeteries Department about regular maintenance of the lawn area and maintenance of the parking lot.

Mr. FitzGerald, the newest member of the town's Commission on Aging, admits she's always had a penchant for the past. "For years I have been pumping my mother (for information)," she says.

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Proposal would restrict turns

Continued from page 1

west. Some side streets on the east would lead them to the access road that will link together parking lots to the rear of the business center.

Despite the law against U-turns, many people do now make the left turn and many are unaware that it constitutes a U-turn. Some citizens have complained that the law is not enforced strongly enough and that

the turns cause confusion and are unsafe.

Brooks said today that in order to catch a driver with the violation, a policeman has to see it happen.

Milton Shaw, a DOT official, said continued prohibition against U-turns is a compromise worked out by the state and town early in the discussions.

The plan is part a result of compromise between DOT officials, who

want to move the traffic along the street safely and expeditiously, and town officials, who want to preserve as much parking as possible and still have the work done with federal trade-in funds, funds controlled by the state.

SHAW SAID today the assumption is that southbound drivers will use the side streets off Main Street to get to the access road and lots linked together by the road.

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FOCUS Family



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

London: a great 8 hours

What follows are some notes I made during an eight-hour visit to London earlier this week.

The air fare was \$1,073, round-trip. The company was paying, so I went middle-class. The airlines all have a class between first and tourist now, but they have different names for it. First-class would have been \$3,400. Tourist-class is \$800. The advantage to going any other class but tourist is you get a little more room and you don't have to sit next to the people who can't afford middle-class or first class. If I were paying for it myself, of course, I wouldn't think of going anything but tourist.

In London all the attractive young women look like Lady Di because they've had their hair done the way she has hers.

London taxicabs are the best in the world beyond question. They are Arab everywhere in London. You see them on the streets and in all the hotels. Their Rolls-Royces are parked up on the sidewalk outside. The newsstands sell Arab newspapers and Arab girl magazines. Those magazines puzzled me because in some Arab countries I thought the women weren't supposed to be seen without veils over their faces.

I went into a fancy grocery store in Shepherd Market. They were selling milk in bottles, and with cream that came to the top. They had avocados from Kenya for 75 pence, about \$1.30 each, which is about what they are in New York and we don't get them all the way from Africa.

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Family treasure

Has Alex Haley heard of Shirley FitzGerald?

By Susan Pieper
Herald Reporter

What will you leave for your grandchildren? A house in the country or the family business? Maybe the heirloom jewelry or a collection of blue chip stocks.

Forget it. Those treasures will pale next to the one suggested by Shirley FitzGerald of 6 Battista Road. And all you must invest now is your time, a sheaf of paper, and a bottle of indelible ink.

"Put a ribbon on your life," she says. Research your family history, write it all down in your own words, and present it to your children. It could be the most meaningful gift they will ever receive, she says.

Mrs. FitzGerald follows her own advice. She just finished her own family history, made photocopies, bound them, and gave them to each of her three children. "The kids sat down and thanked me like it was a best seller," she says.

Mrs. FitzGerald is not a genealogist in a formal sense. Most of her history was obtained directly from interviews with family members. Some research was done in the State Library in Hartford also.

BUT HER PRIMARY SOURCE was her mother, who lives in Danbury. "I drove down with a tape recorder to see her, and she wrote it larger than FitzGerald says. "She seemed so elated, so rejuvenated."

Other elderly relatives reacted in the same way. "As I interviewed the old folks they were thrilled," she says. "They acted as though no one had ever cared to ask them about their lives. It was someone who was not only interested, but writing it down."

Mrs. FitzGerald, the newest member of the town's Commission on Aging, admits she's always had a penchant for the past. "For years I have been pumping my mother (for information)," she says.

But then she got serious. She decided to meticulously collect the information, organize it, and write it down. "Once I started, it became a burning passion," she says.

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SHIRLEY FITZGERALD WITH GRANDSON JOHN J. FITZGERALD... he's in family christening gown; family history book is in front

My mother met my dad in a barn dance at the Danbury fairgrounds. There are the kinds of things that come out."

That day she spent with her mother, Mrs. FitzGerald also learned of her mother's voyage to America at age 6 from Australia.

"She became friends with a little boy (on board the ship)," Mrs. FitzGerald says. "He became ill and died and was buried at sea. That's one of the

memories seared on her mind."

One tale she wasn't able to document, though she had grown up with it. "We think we're related to P.T. Barnum," she says. "My great grandmother was Betsy Barnum, and we were always told (by a great aunt) that we were related to P.T. Barnum."

"But I never could prove it. My research led me to Sherman, Conn., but the town records prior to 1840 were destroyed in a fire of

"We also have a bride-and-groom ornament. It's been on the FitzGerald side for the past 75 years," she says. "It was first used on my husband's grandparent's 25th anniversary cake."

Mrs. FitzGerald has done an admirable job of preserving her family's past. "But there are still so many things I've lost," she says. "The best way to pass it on is to write it down."

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Alexander Dawson

Funeral services will be conducted Friday for Alexander Dawson, 61, of 101 Mark Drive, Coventry, who died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Agnes (Franowitz) Dawson.

A Herald Review

Only minor flaws mar orchestra opener

Editor's note: David Almond of 63 Kent Drive is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church and organist at Temple Beth Shalom. He is also a music teacher at the Assumption School.

By David Almond
Special to the Herald

HARTFORD — The 39th season of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra opened Tuesday evening at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium with a concert featuring pianist Andre-Michel Schub, gold medal winner of the 8th Van Cliburn International Competition in 1981.

The Symphony No. 5 in B-flat by Franz Schubert (1797-1828) opened the program. Schubert was 19 when he composed this symphony, and its slight proportions only

serve to emphasize the gem-like quality of the work. The symphony is scored for the Viennese classical orchestra of flutes and oboes in pairs, bassoons, and strings.

The work has a shortcoming, it is in the matter of thematic development. Schubert is content to let his melodies speak directly and simply without submitting them to lengthy transformation. Nevertheless, he heralds following generations in his tonal relationships.

By the end of the 19th century, Anton Bruckner (1824-1896) is still making use of the same harmonic vocabulary, but with twice the orchestra and taking twice the time!

recapitulation of thematic material. This surprising turn of events is made less effective by omitting the repeat at the end of the exposition. This repeat serves to re-establish the home tonality, B-flat major.

Maestro Winograd chose to omit the repeat. Immediately, the balance of the movement was upset, and a journey which had the potential of being relatively comic in scope was reduced to a trip to the corner store for a loaf of bread.

The orchestra played the work well enough, though the first violins had some persistent intonation problems, including some alarming inaccuracy on the high B-flat at the end of the first movement.

Formal considerations were less important in the A Major Piano Concerto, K. 468, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791). The consummate musicianship of

soloist Andre-Michel Schub took command. His exquisite sense of phrasing was such that the piano seemed to sing under his fingers. He has considerable technique and uses it with wisdom and musicianship.

Schub's crystal-clear playing called to mind performances by one of his teachers, Rudolf Serkin. The orchestra was a good match for the soloist, proving itself to be an able partner in the musical repartee.

The dialogue was most engaging in the last movement of the work, where Mozart exploits his talents as an opera composer. This movement presents an array of themes in a manner not unlike the procession of characters in the Act II and Act IV Finales of "The Marriage of Figaro," composed in the same year, 1786.

The Concerto has a slightly more somber color than the Schubert Symphony due to the fact that Mozart substitutes a pair of clarinets for the more usual oboes. The slow movement, in particular, reflects this darkened sound. In this movement, both soloist and orchestra plumbed the depths of pathos, although some out of tune octaves between clarinet and flute kept this listener mindful of our human frailty.

The opera "Le Coq d'Or" of Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov (1844-1908) is hardly familiar to American listeners except for the Suite of orchestral excerpts known to every music appreciation student. The orchestra played the Introduction and Wedding Procession well and the audience enthusiastically applauded. Rimsky's legacy is ready or a color rather than one of substance, he knew how to write effectively for the modern symphony orchestra. He makes his impression with instrumental colors rather than with thematic or formal ingenuity.

Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971) showed a similar command of orchestral color, inherited from his teacher, Rimsky-Korsakov, in his ballet "L'Oiseau de Feu" (The Firebird), first performed in 1910. This early work also shows a developing personal style of writing as well as the lush parallel seventh and ninth chords and the delicate writing for solo wind instruments.

Maestro Winograd and the Hartford Symphony played nobly in this work. The last three movements of the "Firebird Suite" open with loud orchestral tutti which were played well in unison. The contrasting mood of the Berceuse (Lullaby) which follows opens with a solo, well played by bassoonist, Robert Schaffer.

The transition to the finale contains one of those time-arresting moments in music which only few composers and pianists can achieve. The solo begins this transition. After a long orchestral crescendo, which was played with control and drama, the full orchestra sang out the triumphant hymn of rejoicing which closes Stravinsky's ballet.

About Town

PWP meets Tuesday

Chapter 469 Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting for prospective members on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shop Rite Community Hall, 507 E. Middle Turnpike.

Waddell sets open house

Waddell School will have an open house Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Parents have an opportunity to visit the classrooms and to meet the teachers. PTA memberships will be available and Waddell T-shirts and tote bags will be on sale.

Square dance scheduled

The Manchester Square Dance Club has scheduled an open dance for all club level dancers on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. Paul Andrews will call. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weldon will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Werkhoven, Doris Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams.

Women's groups set

Hartford Region YWCA will conduct two free, confidential support groups for women beginning Oct. 25. One will be an incest support group and the other a rape reaction support group. Any interested should contact the Hartford Region YWCA Sexual Assault Services at 525-1163.

Pumpkin sale is Sunday

Keeney Street School PTA will have its annual pumpkin sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the grounds of the school. Items that will be on sale will include apples and cider from Bottle Fruit Farm, 260 Bush Hill Road. The pumpkins will be from the Botticello farm.

Potluck supper scheduled

Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Association will have a pot luck supper and meeting on Wednesday in St. Mary's Church Hall in Manchester.

DeMolay tag sale Saturday

Parents Club of John Mather Chapter Order of DeMolay will have a tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the former Red & White stand on West Center Street. Proceeds will support the chapter. The sale was originally scheduled for Oct. 9 but had to be rescheduled due to rain.

Ski sale, swap Saturday

The Glastonbury High School Ski Club will have its annual ski sale and swap on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Glastonbury High School. New and used sports equipment will be on sale. Persons with equipment to sell may bring it to the cafeteria between 2 and 5 p.m. Friday or to 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. No clothes or lace up boots larger than size two will be taken.

Historical society to meet

ANDOVER — Andover Historical Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Andover School community room. Herman Marshall of Coventry will speak on the dismantling and moving of a historical house. Jessie Marshall will discuss the history of bed bugs and will show examples of her work. The public is invited.

Legion sets events

The following events are scheduled this month at the Dilworth-Cornell Quay Post, 20 American Legion Drive: Saturday and Sunday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., annual crafts and tag sale by the American Legion and auxiliary, in the American Legion hall and grounds.

Oct. 29, 9 p.m., a night at the races. Oct. 30 — 8 p.m., Halloween dinner dance, music by the Country Side Western Band, costumes optional. Regular events include Wednesday bingo at 7:30 p.m., Friday fish night from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday breakfast at 10 a.m.

New post hours are weekdays from noon to 1 a.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sundays from noon to 9 p.m. For additional information about the American Legion or any event call 646-7961.

Adopt a pet

Business brisk at pound

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

The beautiful female shepherd picked up by Dog Warden Richard Rand last week is ready, at the pound to be adopted.

Hand has named her "Sheba." She's about 6 months old and has a scar which indicates she was recently spayed. She was picked up on Toland Turnpike on Oct. 4 and no one has claimed her, even though she appears to have been well cared for.

It was a good day at the pound Tuesday. Three dogs were adopted. Vicki Krupnikoff of Garden Drive adopted the old Shetland who's been at the pound for some time. The dog has an eye problem that she hopes to have corrected. Ms. Krupnikoff has another dog she adopted from the pound some time ago.

"Tiger," a dog who was in the Herald column a couple of weeks ago, was adopted by Robert Parker of West Middle Turnpike. Another of the dogs was adopted Tuesday night.

Rand said "Muff," who appeared in last week's Herald, was adopted the very next day. He said he received many calls from people wanting to take the collie.

Several weeks ago someone abandoned a box full of 11 very young Labrador retrievers. The man who found them kept one and brought the rest to the pound. Several of them were too weak to be saved and they died a few days later. Rand placed the others in good homes and they will be with their owners this week. He's happy to report they are all doing fine.

Rand said that as of Wednesday there were only six dogs left at the pound. There's a shepherd male about 4 months old, a part Vizsla female, about 2 years old, a part-Begle puppy about 3 months old, a shepherd cross about 2 years old, and a black Labrador female about 3 months old.

Rand can be reached by calling the dog pound, 643-6624 or by calling the Police Department, 646-3555. The dog pound is located on a town property off Olcott Street.



SHEBA LOOKS VERY ARISTOCRATIC poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand

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Amish thriving despite threat of worldiness

Continued from page 11

roads and frequently there are accidents and arrests for drunk and reckless driving.

"The wheels give them a chance to see it all," Monville said. "They've only got a couple of years before they know they have to settle down. The pressure comes at the point where they are about to join the church."

"Some of them have had a car, seen the life, seen some television, seen some X-rated movies, picked up some girls. Now comes D-Day — time to get married, join the church, get part of Dad's farm. It's the day to say 'I'm Amish and I'm going to stay Amish.'"

Monville said he knows many who decided not to join the church and were "ostracized."

AARON ZOOK, an artist who produces three-dimensional works with shells both as painter and wood-carver, said he was expelled from the church for his refusal to vote in favor of shunning an errant member.

His twin brother, also an artist, left the church, too. "My daddy never condemned us when we left," Zook recalled, his voice breaking with emotion, "but it did hurt Mother and Dad."

Zook remembers his boyhood as a happy time when he and his brother enjoyed the love of a close-knit family and the support of Amish neighbors.

"We learned to paint by using the feathers from a rooster's tail," he said. "We made all our own toys."

IN HIS BLACKSMITH shop, Amishman Aaron F. Fisher, pounding a red-hot horseshoe with a mallet as if to emphasize his words, said, "This country is in trouble, economically and morally."

Fisher, bearded like all adult Amishmen, explained that the

business is booming. When he travels on business, he said, he goes by bus or train because Amish do not travel by plane.

For recreation, Lapp fishes and hunts deer.

PAT BURNLEY, who with her husband Bob operates a thriving tourist attraction called Kitchen Kettle Village, has employed many Amish girls and women as waitresses and to prepare delicious Pennsylvania Dutch food.

Mrs. Burnley, a Presbyterian, is high in praise for the Amish as loyal and dedicated employees. She attended classes with Amish children in the days before the church set up its own one-room schools and says, "They've got a lot going for them in their education system."

It is a system that emphasizes the Three R's and employs the old Dick and Jane series of readers.

THE REV. LESTER GROVES, minister of the United Methodist Church in the hamlet of Bird in Hand, said the Amish are exceptionally good neighbors.

Amish volunteer firemen in Bird in Hand will ride but not drive fire engines. When a barn burns down, Amish volunteers replace it in a matter of days.

"The Amish help their non-Amish neighbors as well as each other," Groves said.

Groves admires the Amish for their integrity and sympathizes with them for having to put up with the invasion of tourists.

"It's annoying to them," Groves said. "Some of them just up and leave the state. There was a case recently where some Amish were having a church service in a home. Their buggies were parked outside. Some tourists pulled up in cars and went up on the porch and peered through the windows at them and took pictures."

"That is extremely upsetting to the Amish," said Groves. "They believe photographs are a graven image."

Groves has seen Amish youngsters park in his church's parking lot, change their plain clothes for more modern dress and venture out into "the world."

But the Methodist minister does not doubt that the Amish — who have no churches and hold services in their homes — are growing in numbers while larger denominations are having difficulty filling their pews.

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AMISH CHILDREN SELL POTATOES NEAR LANCASTER, PA. ... high price, scarcity of farmland making way of life more difficult

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Early treatment of mild hypertension urged

BOSTON (UPI) — Many of the 32 million Americans with high blood pressure may be increasing their risk of fatal strokes or heart disease by ignoring mild hypertension in the early stages, government researchers said today.

Their five-year study, published in the 'New England Journal of Medicine,' showed patients with mildly elevated diastolic blood pressure levels put on a program of diuretics and blood-pressure drugs had a 20 percent lower death rate than patients referred to their private doctors, who often do not treat mild hypertension.

"Therefore, any attempt to reduce substantially excess mortality from cardiovascular disease... due to elevated diastolic blood pressure must include emphasis on the group with so-called 'mild hypertension,'" the study said.

The research, conducted by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., examined nearly 11,000 Americans regarded as "mildly hypertensive" — those with diastolic pressures ranging from 90mm to 104mm.

Doctors are more likely to treat only patients with diastolic pressures of 105mm or above, the study said. The diastolic pressure is the second, lower figure given in a blood pressure reading.

The researchers found patients, many were taking anti-hypertensive drugs had 20.3 percent fewer deaths and heart-related diseases during the study. "Patients who had no evidence of previous heart damage and were receiving no such drugs when the study began had 28.6 percent fewer deaths," The American Heart Association

estimates 32.5 million Americans suffer from either high diastolic pressure or systolic pressure — the upper figure on a blood pressure reading. A total of 30,000 victims died in 1979, the most recent figures available, the association said.

If doctors are to cut the death rate of high blood pressure sufferers, the study said, they must attack the group of mild hypertensives because most people are in that range and, therefore, more deaths are in that group.

"The present data suggest if maximal reduction in mortality is to be achieved, the goals for anti-hypertensive therapy need to be critically re-examined," it said. "These findings support a recommendation that in patients with mild hypertension, treatments should be considered early, before damage to end organs occurs."

The 10,940 people, 30 to 69 — recruited from 14 U.S. cities — were divided into two groups and followed for five years. Half were referred to their physicians, who were told the patients suffered from hypertension. Judgment on treatment was left to the doctors.

The other half were treated in five stages with diuretics and common blood-pressure pills at institute clinics. The institute-monitored group averaged blood-pressure readings of only about 4mm lower than the referred care group at the end of the study. But the researchers said the difference is significant.

"These observations indicate the importance of small increments in blood pressure in large groups of people may not be sufficiently appreciated," they said.

Five-year nationwide herpes study begins

ATLANTA (UPI) — Thousands of people nationwide will join one of the largest studies ever of genital herpes in an effort to find out why the painful, recurring viral ailment and who is likely to catch it, researchers say.

The five-year investigation by 35 medical detectives will be funded by a \$1.78 million grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases — the largest grant ever made by the institute.

Researchers said the main goal of the study announced Wednesday is to determine who is most susceptible to genital herpes and the extent of the sexually transmitted disease.

"At the end of the study we should know which people are most likely to have herpes — and have a clearer idea of how many of them do," said Dr. Andre Nahmias, professor of pediatrics and chief of infectious diseases and immunology at the Emory University School of Medicine.

Genital herpes is a highly contagious viral infection that occurs around the sexual organs, manifested by painful blisters. No cure has been found for it. Medical authorities agree the disease has reached epidemic proportions in this country but disagree on its prevalence. "Estimates range from 4 million to 20 million cases. The NIAID places the figure at 5 million, with 300,000 new cases added each year."

"The study is considered one of the nation's leading authorities on the disease and has been working for years to develop a vaccine for the ailment. In addition to 20 investigators from Emory, the study also will involve 15 researchers from the national Centers for Disease Control, the University of South Carolina and the state health departments of Ohio and California.

Nahmias said part of the study will look at the distribution of genital herpes cases. Blood studies will be performed on samples of the national population to determine how widespread the disease actually is.

Dr. Harry Keyserling, a colleague of Nahmias, said the study has many objectives, including looking at individuals infected for the first time to determine how many do not have clinical symptoms of the disease.

"We hope to find out if that is a significant reservoir of potential infection or a very minor one," he said.

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SPORTS

Speed and Sutter bring Cardinals even

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Just when it appeared the St. Louis Cardinals could forget about winning the World Series, they remembered what they were going to do.

After falling behind 3-0 in a game they needed badly, the Cardinals parlayed their speed, the relief pitching of Bruce Sutter and two clutch hits by Darrell Porter for a 4-4 victory Wednesday night over the Brewers to send the Series to Milwaukee tied at one victory apiece.

"They came right back after we tonight and scored a few runs and at first I thought we were going to die," said Porter, whose tied the score 4-4 with a two-run double in the sixth and single to set up the tie-breaking run in the eighth. "We lost momentum on the bench but we scored and that brought us back to life."

Sutter kept them alive long enough for Steve Braun to draw a bases-loaded walk off reliever Pete Ladd in the eighth. Porter threw out a potential base-stealer in the ninth and the complexion of the series changed drastically entering Game 3 scheduled for Friday night.

Milwaukee's Pete Vuckovich is scheduled to oppose Joaquin Andujar in a battle of right-handers.

"I don't know how well we'll play on the grass," said Porter, referring to the surface in County Stadium.

"We'll try. We have some people we can hit it out of that ballpark."

By treating St. Louis the same way they handled California on their home field, the Brewers could prevent a return to St. Louis.

Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuhn refused to be drawn into speculation on whether they could do that.

"I can answer that at the end of next week," said Kuhn. "Well I guess Sunday's the beginning of the week."

Milwaukee started by continuing the rout it administered in Tuesday night's 10-0 opening victory. Charlie Moore doubled home Roy Howell for a 1-0 lead in the second, and Robin Yount's infield grounder and Ted Simmons' home run made it 3-0 in the third.

Suddenly, however, St. Louis remembered its speed and pulled within 3-2 in the third. Willie McGee's stolen base ignited the Cardinals, who received an RBI double by Tom Herr and an RBI single by Ken Oberkell.

"We have managers in the National League who raise heck when we steal five runs ahead but nobody complains when we steal five runs down," said St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog. "If the Cardinals would guarantee they wouldn't score six runs, we'd be happy to give them six runs."



CARDINALS' STEVE BRAUN flips bat after drawing deciding walk

"I believe it was a slider," said Porter. "It was the pitch he had gotten me out on the two previous times. I really wasn't thinking about going the other way. All I wanted to do was cover the plate. That's the first ball I've hit down the third-base line like that in about three years."

When Doug Bair fired in the seventh after two solid relief innings, Sutter entered and held the Brewers through the eighth when a walk, a fielder's choice and a single by Porter knocked out loser Bob McClure in favor of Ladd.

But the big right-hander, such a factor in the AL playoffs against California, walked Lonnie Smith to load the bases. He then walked Braun on four pitches.

"I was rattled by the walk to Smith," said Ladd. "I shouldn't have gone on and I tried to talk to myself. But I got more involved."

Braun detected the pitcher's discomfort and capitalized.

"This was my first World Series so I'd never been in a situation quite as important as this one," said Braun. "But I've been in a situation where the pitcher was having control problems and I knew the pressure was on him."

Kuenn deflected his decision to bring in Ladd despite the reported availability of ace reliever Rolfe Fingers.

"Yes, Rolfe was well enough to pitch and no, I didn't consider using him," said Kuhn. "I've used Rolfe Fingers when we were ahead — not in tie situations or when we're behind."

The absence of Fingers contrasted sharply with the presence of Sutter.

"I started to rush a bit when they were yelling," said Sutter. "They got to me. But then I tried to slow down."

Porter helped Sutter by throwing out Molitor when Robin Yount swung and missed with the hit-and-run on it. Effectively ended Milwaukee's inning and drew cheers from a Busch Stadium crowd that has not always embraced Porter.

"I beats the heck out of boots," said the catcher.

"Darrell went through a tough time here for two years," said Herzog. "They booed him opening day. Darrell's a sensitive guy and as far as I'm concerned, he's as good a catcher as there is in baseball."

Bair did his job in middle frames

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Baseball is a game of statistics, but they don't keep any for Doug Bair's job.

Bair is a middle reliever, and it's his task to get the St. Louis Cardinals into the eighth inning — the last two innings of a close ball game. That's when ace reliever Bruce Sutter takes over and earns the save.

In the regular season, Sutter recorded 36 saves to only eight for Bair.

Sometimes I have second thoughts about it," said Bair. "But somebody's got to do the job and do it right to have a winning ball club."

"I've accepted that role, but there's not a lot of glory in it."

Bair's value to the Cardinals all season was evident in their 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night that evened the World Series at one win each.

With the score tied 4-4 and two out and one man on in the fifth, Bair replaced Jim Kaat and struck out Gorman Thomas to end the inning. He retired the next five batters, striking out two, before allowing a two-out double to Cecil Cooper in the seventh.

Manager Whitey Herzog then made the usual move, calling in Sutter to get the final out of the inning and ultimately the victory.

"I was a little disappointed but I knew Bruce was warming up when I went in to pitch," said Bair. "I knew that Whitey was doing. We had two outs with a man in scoring position."

"Whitey has confidence in both of us but in that situation, Bruce is the stopper."

"He's been doing a similar job all season for the Cardinals."

"Doug's been kind of the unsung hero for us," Herzog said. "He's been very important. He's done an outstanding job of keeping us in the ball game."

"I wanted to stay close. We were in a situation where I didn't want to get blown out."

Bair's 2.55 ERA is second on the club only to starter Joaquin Andujar's 2.47, but there are no chants that follow Bair from the bullpen to the mound from the Bruce-Bruce-Bruce crowd that escorts Sutter.

"The ball players know what kind of job you're doing," said Bair, "but the general public doesn't because there's no statistics kept for my job."

"When I came out of the game last night, Whitey told me, 'You kept us tied and in the ball game.'"

The value of a reliever who can throw strikes was painfully evident to the Brewers. Their short reliever, Peter Ladd, walked Steve Braun on four straight pitches with the bases loaded, forcing in the winning run with two out in the eighth.

"That's the kind of situation Bair has been in all year, and he's done the job, although Sutter usually ends up with the headlines."

"I shut 'em down for two or three innings and I take a lot of pride in that," said Bair. "I think I've taken a lot of pressure off Bruce this season by going in there and doing the job in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings."



HOT-HITTING DARRELL PORTER follows through after slamming double in sixth

Porter winning over Card fans

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Darrell Porter has spent two years trying to persuade St. Louis Cardinals fans to like him. He may finally be getting that job accomplished.

Porter's every move in Wednesday night's 4-4 win over the Milwaukee Brewers in the second game of the World Series was accompanied by cheers, something Porter hasn't heard very often since he moved to St. Louis from Kansas City.

"It's always nice to hear cheers of 'Boo.' It beats the heck out of 'Boo.'"

The fans cheered the loudest when Porter, with the Brewers' infield shifted toward right, doubled into the left-field corner in the sixth inning to drive in two runs and enable St. Louis to overcome a 4-2 deficit.

"I really wasn't thinking about going the other way," said Porter, who normally hits almost everything to the right side. "I really was just trying to cover the plate."

"I'm glad I beat it (the shift). But I think that's the first ball I've hit down the left field line like that in probably in three years, so I think the shift is a pretty good idea. I just got lucky and happened to beat it."

Porter has a simple explanation for his sudden success.

"The good Lord has given me the ability to relax right now," he said. "I think that's the most important thing."

"I've found a comfortable spot. The hardest thing to do is to relax like another game, but when you've been here (the World Series) before that's easier to do."

Porter also contributed a key signal in the Cardinals' winning eighth-inning rally and threw out eighth-inning Milwaukee slugger Paul Molitor, the potential tying run, in the ninth on an attempted steal.

"We knew he had stolen 41 out of 50 bases this year, so I just told Bruce (Sutter, the St. Louis pitcher) to make sure and hold him close. I thought he would either steal or Robin (Yount) would try to bump him over."

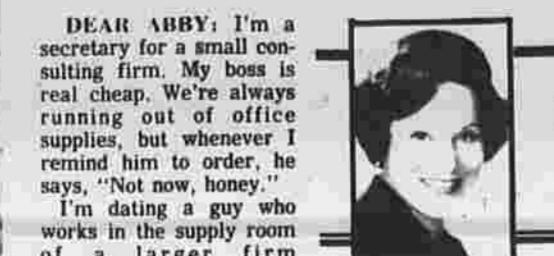
Porter's accomplishments left Milwaukee manager Whitey Herzog one of the happiest persons in the St. Louis clubhouse.

"It was Herzog who persuaded Porter to leave some adoring fans in Kansas City and sign a five-year,

TONIGHT 7:15 Whalers vs. Oilers, WTIC 7:30 Bruins vs. Canucks, Channel 58 Top Rank Boxing, ESPN 8 Regional Bowling Championships, USA Cable

Advice

'Cheap' boss encourages supply theft



DEAR ABBY: I'm a secretary for a small consulting firm. My boss is real cheap. We're always running out of office supplies, but whenever I remind him to order, he says, "Not now, honey."

I'm dating a guy who works in the supply room of a larger firm downtown. (I'll be his Ed.) Ed and I usually have lunch together in the park. A few weeks ago, I told Ed that we couldn't have lunch together that day because I had to buy a typewriter ribbon and some carbon paper. Ed told me not to bother — he'd bring some up to me from the supply room. Well, he did, and we had lunch together.

Now my boss expects Ed to continue stealing supplies for us. He never asks Ed, he asks me. I hate the idea of my boss stealing and risking his job for my boss who's too

DEAR WITTHOLD: I depends on where you live. Your county medical association can provide you with the information.

DEAR ABBY: This may cost me a dinner, but I contend that when a lady and gentleman meet, it's improper for the gentleman to extend his hand for a handshake unless the lady offers her hand first.

M.J. COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR M.J.: Congratulations! You just won a dinner.

Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 29922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Rectocele may need surgical repair



DEAR DR. LAMB: About two weeks ago my gynecologist told me I have an enlarged rectocele. I asked what to expect and he said it would not require surgery. The only problem I will have is constipation, probably. He said I should take Metamucil for that.

What happens if this rectocele becomes larger? How will it affect my bowels or other parts involved? Incidentally, I'm 57 and have five children.

I've already had three major operations. One was for removal of my gallbladder, and one for a complete hysterectomy and the last one for a bladder operation, the Marshall-Marchetti procedure.

Can you explain my problem a little more in detail for me?

DEAR READER: A woman who has had several children is more likely to have some of the problems you have had. A rectocele is a hernia. Basically, the muscles around your vaginal vault have been weakened and stretched. The muscular wall at the back side is a partition between the vagina and the rectum. When the muscles are stretched and weakened, the rectal tube herniates through into the vagina. This is most likely to happen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement.

You need to avoid constipation to avoid the problems you have had. The conditions associated with weakened pelvic muscles are discussed more fully in the Health Letter 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR READER: When a woman is breastfeeding she needs additional vitamins and minerals of all types. Particularly she needs additional calcium and phosphorus and additional protein. To meet these requirements I suggest you use at least a quart of milk a day, along with a well-balanced diet.

I would prefer that you have your doctor tell you what you need but if you are unable to see a doctor, at least take one of the regular daily vitamin preparations with minerals each day.

Vitamins won't stimulate your appetite but you do need to consume sufficient calories to maintain your weight level, which you tell me is only 118 pounds. If you don't get enough calories your protein will not be available for your body functions necessary to your health while nursing.

Shoplifting experience worries teen



DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 13-year-old daughter was recently caught shoplifting. She had taken several packages of decorative stickers that kids are collecting now. The manager of the stationary store didn't press charges because of her age.

My daughter is grounding her as punishment. She is very upset and embarrassed about all this and seems afraid that no one will believe in her again. She is extremely worried that her friends will find out what happened.

Am I punishing her enough so that it won't happen again?

DEAR READER: Getting caught was the best thing that could have happened. The potential embarrassment of being revealed to others, particularly her friends, as a thief, will probably put a stop to that behavior.

Shoplifting can be a symptom of severe difficulties, but not necessarily. Teen-agers are particularly prone to peer pressure and their need to keep up with their friends when it comes to the "current craze," such as sticker collections, can be overwhelming. It can temporarily anesthetize a

youngster is the driving force behind their children's actions.

Visit the school and observe your son in his class. Talk with his teacher.

And most important of all, talk with your son about his feelings. Perhaps there is something going on at school, in class or with the other children, that is upsetting him.

Don't make assumptions. Why? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Shyness" Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Dr. Blaker in care of the Herald, P.O. Box 475,

DEAR DR. BLAKER: We are well into the school year and my 8-year-old son still doesn't want to go to school in the morning.

I was the same way when I was young. I hated the school, I hated the classroom. When I was at home, I could perform very well but it was a different story when I was being compared with the other children.

Maybe it is a case of "like father, like son."

DEAR READER: Perhaps you are right. However, parents often make the mistake of assuming that what motivated their behavior

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Therapy blamed in illness



BOSTON (UPI)—Chemotherapy was responsible for a form of leukemia found in some patients being treated for Hodgkin's disease, Danish doctors reported today.

An 11-year study conducted at the Finsen Institute in Copenhagen found that chemotherapy — and not radiation as was previously believed — was responsible for acute non-lymphocytic leukemia that had developed in some Hodgkin's patients.

Acute non-lymphocytic leukemia is a potentially fatal type of cancer that affects blood-forming organs that were found in Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II. Hodgkin's disease is a life-threatening cancer affecting the lymph nodes.

Seventeen of 312 victims of Hodgkin's disease who underwent chemotherapy developed some form of leukemia, the study in the New England Journal of Medicine said. It said the leukemia rate was significantly increased among patients 40 or older who received chemotherapy.

By contrast, none of the 79 patients treated exclusively by radiation, or radiotherapy, developed leukemia, it said.

"Although several previous reports indicate that acute non-lymphocytic leukemia may occur in patients treated exclusively with radiotherapy for Hodgkin's disease, recent studies clearly demonstrate that such cases are rather rare and that chemotherapy seems to be the most important factor related to secondary ANLL," it said.

"So far as we can tell right now, the baby seems to be doing fine," said Dr. Robert Cates, Mrs. Crider's obstetrician.

DEAR DR. LAMB: About two weeks ago my gynecologist told me I have an enlarged rectocele. I asked what to expect and he said it would not require surgery. The only problem I will have is constipation, probably. He said I should take Metamucil for that.

What happens if this rectocele becomes larger? How will it affect my bowels or other parts involved? Incidentally, I'm 57 and have five children.

I've already had three major operations. One was for removal of my gallbladder, and one for a complete hysterectomy and the last one for a bladder operation, the Marshall-Marchetti procedure.

Can you explain my problem a little more in detail for me?

DEAR READER: A woman who has had several children is more likely to have some of the problems you have had. A rectocele is a hernia. Basically, the muscles around your vaginal vault have been weakened and stretched. The muscular wall at the back side is a partition between the vagina and the rectum. When the muscles are stretched and weakened, the rectal tube herniates through into the vagina. This is most likely to happen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement.

You need to avoid constipation to avoid the problems you have had. The conditions associated with weakened pelvic muscles are discussed more fully in the Health Letter 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

ROME, Ga. (UPI)—A woman who gave birth to a healthy 6-pound boy while in a coma may never awaken to see him even though her eyes fluttered open momentarily when the baby was placed by her side, her doctor says.

"At this point there's no way to predict whether she will come out of the coma," said Dr. Paul Ferguson, the neurologist treating Sherry Crider for head injuries suffered in an Aug. 5 auto accident. "As far as her long-term prognosis is concerned, it is unlikely she will completely recover."

Ferguson said Mrs. Crider was born Sunday night to the 28-year-old Cave Spring housewife at Floyd Medical Center.

Ferguson said Mrs. Crider probably will have brain damage if she does recover consciousness.

The infant was taken to Atlanta's Shallowford Hospital for tests because doctors feared his mother's medication might have harmed him.

"So far as we can tell right now, the baby seems to be doing fine," said Dr. Robert Cates, Mrs. Crider's obstetrician.

BOSTON (UPI)—Doctors and state officials said today they hope to curb the No. 1 killer of children in the United States — accidents — with a program of education, legislation and home inspections.

The program involves nine Massachusetts communities with a combined population of 139,807, including 1,900 families with 3,500 preschool children.

"Injury has replaced communicable diseases as the major cause of childhood morbidity and mortality," the plan's organizers noted in an article in the New England Journal of Medicine.

However, the average pediatrician "spends less than 10 seconds on anticipatory guidance for prevention of injuries," it said.

Under the plan, designed by the state Department of Health and doctors at Framingham Union Hospital, 18 pediatricians at the hospital, 20 miles west of Boston, will conduct courses for parents on accident prevention.

Educational activities in schools and other community centers will emphasize prevention of poisoning, increased use of seat belts and prevention of scald, flame, contact and electrical burns.

The homes of 380 families with children up to 5 years old will be inspected for safety hazards and violations of housing codes and to recommend corrections.

A statewide advisory committee will be formed to propose legislation, disseminate information on the programs and educate medical professionals in the prevention of childhood injuries.

"It is hoped that (the program) will serve as a model and incentive to other states to develop appropriate strategies for prevention of childhood injuries," they said.

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Suitor approaching 100 wins Coach who coaches nears milestone

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

He cares. Maybe that can be the supreme tribute paid George Suitor, Manchester High boys' cross-country coach, who is fast approaching a milestone in his coaching career.

The ninth year mentor, who took over a floundering program in 1974, is two shy of 100 career wins on the hill-and-dale circuit. Those wins are expected to come Friday when the Indians host CCLL foes Enfield and Concord at Wickham Park.

Manchester will go into that meet with a 96-17 mark in Suitor's tenure. When the 1966 East Hartford High graduate assumed the reins in the Silk Town, he took over a team that was 3-10 in '73. It went 8-4 the first year, placing third in the CCLL, and his team's have gone on from there. Manchester has done no worse than place third in league competition in his span. Indian squads swept CCLL honors from 1978 thru 1980 with runner-up campaigns in '77 and '81. Suitor admits his main attention is towards state competition and three Manchester has excelled, as well.

The Indian leader has seen his track take all the marbles in Class LL in 1977 and '78 with Indian contingents runners-up in '78 and '80. The Indians, nagged by continual injuries, nevertheless took a gritty third in its class year ago.

"He's very thorough, very dedicated. He's pretty close with the kids. I feel he brings the kids closer together," stated David Locke, a 1982 graduate of Norwich University with a degree in civil engineering. Locke is a '78 graduate of Manchester High and was one of the key performers on the '77 state championship squad.

"He provided a lot of direction in regards to running. And he was pretty concerned with you as a person. He had many one-on-one conferences," Locke recalls.

"He takes an interest in you. I was dead to him as a sophomore but he still took an interest. No matter what kind of runner you are, from No. 1 to the last on the team, he'll be interested in you. Some coaches only care about the top notch runners. When I was on the team he took 30 kids and when we won the state title everyone felt part of the team," remarked John Lahda, a 1979 Manchester High graduate.

"I feel I've helped some. Sometimes you are in the right place at the right time," says Suitor. "I'm known as a hard coach but flexible. I try to deal with kids individually. They're not all the same."

Suitor has a strong advocate in Mrs. Mariotte Locke, Dave's mother. "I feel he is one of the best people to be working with young folks. I think for one he earns respect. He worked the kids hard some time but they knew why," she states. "I got the impression he never kicks a kid when he's down. I never got the impression he was trying to rack up glory for himself."

Success is not always directly tied to wins and losses. There's more in Suitor's way of thinking. "Championships are relevant as far as they go. If I had seven guys or 10 guys and have all of them run their fastest, and finish sixth in the state, I would still be happy," he says. "I don't mind running against the best or with the best. If the kids perform up to their best, no one has to be ashamed and everyone can walk away a winner."

Suitor admits to not liking dual meets, preferring his trackside participation in invitational events where the competition exists. That would also allow more time for training. But 100 wins does have a significance to him.

One hundred wins says we've had a good bunch of kids over the years who have worked hard. When I think of 100 wins I think of the kids and teams and who ran on them. I think of the good memories and there's a lot of them," the 34-year-old coach comments.

That almost says it all.



GEORGE SUITOR
...100th win in sight

school for his involvement in dealing with young people. "He did a lot to help me," Suitor said, referring to Bill Kelleher, now men's coach at the University of Connecticut. "He got me to love track and cross-country and what success I have I owe to that man. He taught me responsibility. Some of my coaching style is based on what he taught."

"He cares about your development as a whole person, not just as a runner," Lahda stated. "He deserves everything the teams have given him because he's shown interest in all year round. I consider him now as a friend. He was first my coach but now a friend I can count on," added Lahda, who coaches the Bennett Junior High track team in the spring.

"I try to leave their association with cross-country or track as something positive. I'd like to say they grew, learned about hard work, how to deal with teammates and how to deal with competition and those they have met," said Suitor. "Also to learn from defeat, how to grow from defeats and disappointments. If you accept defeat will determine how long it takes you to win again. Not everyone is a winner, and everyone doesn't run well every time," he professes.

Suitor has at one time framed letters from parents of runners on the 1977 team. It is one of his most prized possessions. "It means a great deal because someone took the time to express thanks," he says. "It's what you try to do with every kid although it is impossible for that to happen."

The letter reads: "In Deep Appreciation to Coach George Suitor, Manchester High School Cross Country Coach in the year of 1977. We wish to express our thanks for helping our son to learn responsibility to oneself and others. To learn concentration in the pursuit of a goal. To learn appreciation of a meet well run whether or lost, and to leave a sport that will remain with them for a lifetime. To a man of esteem, that we and our sons respect we thank you. I can't think of anything negative, not one other than maybe he's underpaid. I've lived with a kid who had him and I know he has a right to feel that way. I'm lucky to have him. And I have a neighbor who has a son starting out now. I feel, feeling, admiring Mrs. Locke. He cares. And all the guys still go back to him. And you can't say that about most any coaches." Lahda says in tribute.

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Suitor gives credit to his high

school for his involvement in dealing with young people.

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Heading for finish line
Park Invitational. Sullivan took 69th place and Harvey 70th in Girls' Championship Division race.

Manchester thinklads Heidi Sullivan (center) and Meg Harvey trail behind in the pack nearing finish line at Monday's Wickham Park Invitational.

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Bill Baker, with help from former Olympic teammates Rob McClanahan and Mark Pavlich, scored the go-ahead goal in the third period Wednesday night to give the New York Rangers a 5-2 win over the Flyers, who won their first three games. Baker, McClanahan and Pavlich all played on the 1980 Olympic gold medal winners under Herb Brooks, who now coaches the Rangers.

The trio struck at 1:54 of the third period in New York. Baker tapped home his first goal of the season off a rebound from a shot by McClanahan after Pavlich had started the play. McClanahan and Pavlich each had two assists in the game.

Baker, obtained in the waiver draft from St. Louis, confessed: "Since we won the gold medal in 1980, I have been with three teams and when I heard I was coming to the Rangers, it upset me for a minute. Then I realized that under Brooks, it was the ideal situation. If I couldn't make it here, I wouldn't be satisfied to bounce around. You are not restricted with Herb in your play."

"Getting five goals was a luxury but the important thing is we maintained our tempo and skating," said Rogers with 57 seconds remaining. "The difference in the game was on the power play," said Toronto, Gaston Duchesne's coach Bob McCammon. "We had two golden opportunities to go ahead and they scored on their one opportunity and that was the difference. Both teams were even."

In other games, Chicago scored a 6-1 victory over St. Louis and Washington topped Toronto, 5-3. In Chicago, Al Secord scored on a rebound of his own shot in the second period to break a 3-3 tie and cap a 6½-minute, three-goal outburst that lifted the Black Hawks over the Blues. Secord poked the puck past goalie Glen Hanlon after Hanlon made a point-blank save on the Hawks' left wing. Chicago's three-goal spree overcame a 3-1 St. Louis lead in the second period.

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TORONTO GOALIE MICHEL LAROCQUE tries to hold back Caps' Gaetan Duchesne (14)

Following Baker's goal, the Rangers led the game with a goal by Barry Beck at 17:38 and an open net, short-handed score by Mike Rogers with 57 seconds remaining.

The difference in the game was on the power play," said Toronto, Gaston Duchesne's coach Bob McCammon. "We had two golden opportunities to go ahead and they scored on their one opportunity and that was the difference. Both teams were even."

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Grid talks go nowhere

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) — More than 14 hours of meetings Wednesday left negotiators trying to end the 24-day pro football strike seemingly no closer to a settlement than when they agreed to mediation.

San Kage, EST, He said the 24-day strike is the longest in the history of the NFL. Players Association and the league owners, kept the two sides busy Wednesday bringing him up to date on the situation.

Kage spent two hours late in the afternoon with union head Ed Garvey and president Gene Upshaw for more than three hours Wednesday morning and spent the same amount of time with chief negotiator Jack Donlan and his assistant Sargent Karch during the afternoon.

Each year, the Seahawks promoted improvement and each season Seattle fans packed the Kingdom. But after two big losses at the beginning of the 1982 season, the owners decided it was time for a change.

Elmer Nordstrom, representing the majority and other partners of the Seattle club, announced Wednesday that Patena and General Manager John Thompson had been fired because of the team's lack of success.

Mike McCormack, director of football operations and past coach of Philadelphia and Baltimore, was named as interim head coach.

"We've been disappointed at our lack of progress on the football field the past years and that is the sole reason for the dismissal," said Nordstrom. "It became apparent in our early season performance that things hadn't turned around."

Patena, reached by telephone at Queens on the Olympic Peninsula, had only one question for the owners: "Why now?"

The Seahawks started the 1982 season with straight losses to Cleveland, 21-7, and Houston, 32-21, after Patena benched veteran quarterback Jim Zorn in favor of Dave Kreg.

Players and fans were also angered early in the year by the playing of veteran wide receiver and player representative, Sam McCollum. All the players on the Seahawks roster signed a petition charging that McCollum, who later signed with Minnesota, was cut for his union activities.

John Nordstrom, representing the owners, said they weren't aware of an NFL lawsuit to stop the games until next Wednesday, NFL players association lawyer Buckley Briggs said Wednesday.

Seahawks bounce coach

Timing not great but Patena fired

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — University of Texas athletic officials are taking some consolation in the fact that the NCAA probation will not prevent the 16th-ranked Longhorns from appearing on television or competing for post-season honors.

Football coach Fred Akers, in a statement released Wednesday by the school, said he agreed with university President Dr. Peter Flawn, who said he did not feel the infrastructure warranted any punishment.

"I am, of course, pleased that the probation will not affect our ability to appear on television or in post-season games," Akers added.

"I feel it is important to add that I have complete faith in my coaches and confidence in their conduct of the university's recruiting activities."

"Beyond that I will have no further comment on the matter. My attention and that of my staff and players is directed toward our next contest with SMU and the remainder of the 1982 season."

"I do not believe the NCAA's findings of a violation is supported by the bulk of the evidence," Flawn had said. "I am, of course, pleased that no unethical conduct was found nor any sanctions imposed. We shall not appeal the committee's ruling."

Nelson wouldn't let Cowens wear No. 19, Nelson's number when he was with the Celtics, nor No. 13, Nelson's superlatives.

McAdoe back with Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Bob McAdoe, a key to the Los Angeles Lakers' championship last season, will return to the team, according to a spokesman for the three-time NBA scoring champion.

Attorney Bill Madden said Wednesday the contract for the free agent forward-center still must be prepared, approved and signed. But Madden said McAdoe would be in uniform for the Lakers' next home exhibition game, Tuesday night against Portland.

The Philadelphia 76ers were considering offering McAdoe a three-year, \$1.4 million contract, all cash, but Madden told 76ers' manager Harold Katz Wednesday morning that McA

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES
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2- Personal
3- Announcements
4- Auctions
FINANCIAL
5- Mortgage Loans
6- Personal Loans
7- Insurance

EMPLOYMENT
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EDUCATION
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51- Homes/Apts to Share
52- Homes/Apts to Share
53- Homes/Apts to Share
54- Homes/Apts to Share
55- Homes/Apts to Share

ARTICLES FOR SALE
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The Manchester Herald

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IMPOUNDED - Black lab cross - female three months, Ocotit St. Male, three years old, Somers, white, Scarborough Road 646-4555.

Help Wanted

SNOWBLOWING BIDS
This notice is being published for the 1982-1983 season for the following areas:
11. Woodland Park, Manchester, Ct.
12. Woodland Park, Manchester, Ct.
13. Woodland Park, Manchester, Ct.
14. Woodland Park, Manchester, Ct.

MR. STEAK

244 Center St., Manchester, Ct.

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OPERATORS

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12 midnight - 8 a.m.
4 p.m. - 12 midnight
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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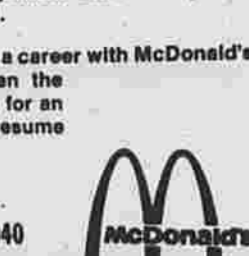
Homes For Sale
23
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THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.

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If you have a retail management career in mind, Rit-Aid has you in mind. By making the Rit-Aid choice, you can begin a successful career with one of America's leading retail drug chains. Our management development program will lead you into a competitive and rewarding future.

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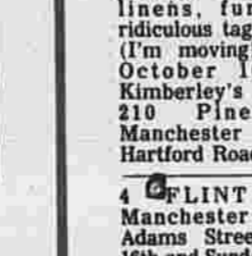
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FLORIDA'S FINEST adult golf and country club community. Trees, lakes, security. Private, uniquely designed, convenient homes. From \$55,900 Lake Fairways, P.O. Box 6535, Naples, Fla. 33963; or toll free 1-800-237-9909.

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MR. STEAK

BUSINESS

There's irony aplenty in utility rates

The costs of utilities — electricity, gas, phone — have been rising relentlessly and will continue to rise. The utilities claim they need more money desperately — and frequently they are right. But when they are, there are some deliciously exquisite ironies as to why.

IRONY NO. 1: "We need more profits to be able to borrow money." Utilities are rated by credit monitors according to their profitability. If their profits slump, they must pay higher interest rates on funds they borrow. So we must pay more to the utility so it can pile up bigger profits so it can pay less to borrow and thus avoid more increases! It sounds weird, but it is absolutely accurate.

The ludicrous aspect of this is that utilities can't be allowed to go out of business. Even if a utility went bankrupt, the utility would have to continue to operate and pay its bills, undoubtedly including past debts to protect its credit.

IRONY NO. 2: "We need more money to convince you that we need more hikes." This argument is never stated so bluntly, but the cost of public relations campaigns, even political advertising, is normally treated as a routine business expense. Thus, you pay for your own education via the utility hikes. The Supreme Court



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

has held that a company has a constitutional right to spend its money to advocate its viewpoint as an artificial entity, representing real people who are its investors. But what the court didn't and wasn't asked to decide is who must pay for this marvelous advocacy. This question is sharply focused in the case of utilities, which you cannot avoid using and paying for.

IRONY NO. 3: "We need more money so that we can compete and thus benefit the consumer." This ironic statement also is never stated so baldly, but it

comes close to the upshot of the well-publicized government victory over American Telephone & Telegraph. Our antitrust enforcement leaders often have stated explicitly that "consumer welfare" should be the objective of the antitrust laws, not mere competition. The benefit to the consumer from the breakup of AT&T, though, is widely anticipated to be an increase in our phone rates. How do the antitrust leaders justify this victory in the name of consumer welfare?

The most lucrative part of the phone business is long-distance calls, made cheaper by technological advances and computerized interconnecting. Competitors of AT&T have been complaining loudly that AT&T has been keeping this business to itself by having its own manufacturing branch (Western Electric) and its own research branch (Bell Laboratories) service both local phone service and the long-distance network as part of one solid empire.

The magic solution: Smash the empire by making the local phone companies independent — so they can't use the profitable long-lines revenue to offset the cost of local phone service. Therefore, you will pay more, that's consumer welfare.

IRONY NO. 4: "Thank you for saving energy. Please pay this additional energy conservation charge."

After urging savings, the utility claimed its revenues had fallen because of conservation, so it added an extra fee. The fee was approved and consumers had to pay it. With fewer watts being used, the impoverished utility well might need more money. How thorough was the investigation of whether this really was so in fact? I've seen no reports on that issue.

IRONY NO. 5: "We built new, modern facilities to provide service efficiently, so we are raising your rates." Usually, a new investment lowers costs and allows more service to be sold.

But with utilities, the new facilities mean we, the consumers, pay for building them. These ironies are too striking to ignore. Why not set up a utility credit institution that would make essential loans to utilities and have an absolute right to repayment? The "free market" can't handle this one!

(Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a functional and informative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

In Brief

Assistant named

HARTFORD — Robert R. Lukas, of 13 Green Hill St., has been elected as an assistant secretary at The Hartford Insurance Group.



Robert R. Lukas

He is an assistant director in the commercial lines automation division of the data processing department. Lukas joined The Hartford in 1972 as a programmer, advanced to programmer/analyst in 1975 and application supervisor the following year. He advanced to assistant systems manager in 1978 and was named assistant director, commercial lines automation, in 1981. Lukas is a graduate of New Hampshire College, Manchester, N.H.

Gets post



Joseph Kuronya

Joseph Kuronya of Franklin has been named senior vice president of the Dynamic Metal Products Co. of Manchester.

He has served as vice president since 1975. He has been with Dynamic for 18 years.

Merger complete

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association and First Federal Savings of Boston this week merged with Northeast Savings of Schenectady, N.Y., and Hartford, Conn., creating the largest thrift institution in New England.

The new bank will have assets of more than \$2.8 billion ranking it among the 25 largest savings and loan associations nationwide.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board approved the merger Friday, effective immediately. The decision was announced Tuesday after federal officials decided to provide Northeast with \$55 million in financial assistance to facilitate the transaction.

Freedom Federal and First Federal will operate as divisions of Northeast, which with assets of \$1.7 billion alone is already the region's largest saving and loan. It was created in March through the merger of Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association and the Schenectady Savings Bank. The new association will employ 1,100 people and staff 47 branch offices in the three states.

Economy may claim Connecticut brass mill

THOMASTON (UPI) — Poor economic conditions have meant a struggle for survival by Connecticut's brass mills and the Plume & Atwood Brass Mill may be losing the battle.

Planting sales could force the plant to close after 129 years of operation, company officials said Wednesday.

"We're losing money, obviously. Whether we can keep the plant open is undetermined at this time," said Harold Shapiro, vice president and controller for Diversified Industries of St. Louis.

owner of Plume & Atwood. Three layoffs trimmed the plant's workforce by two-thirds to 86 workers this year. Shapiro said sales are expected to total about \$13 million when the fiscal year ends this month, about \$5 million less than each of the previous two years.

Three major Connecticut brass mills closed in 1980 and Bristol Brass shut down Aug. 31, but the lack of competition has not improved the stagnant market. Housing and auto industries, long-time

markets for brass, have been hard-hit by the downturn in the economy and lightweight plastics and aluminum have replaced brass in production.

Shapiro said there is hope. The company is trying to develop electrical and electronic equipment markets and has expanded its sales staff to reach beyond New England into two dozen states.

He said Plume & Atwood has been promoted as a small mill which can turn out specialty products cheaper and more quickly than larger mills.

Anthony Andrade, Plume & Atwood's union president, said he was optimistic about an upturn in business. "I can't see it going any further" down, he said.

"I know it's a hell of a thing to say, but sometimes some people's fortunes benefit from other people's misfortunes," Andrade said.

Losing the company could be devastating to the town. The Seth Thomas clock company, now owned by Talley Industries of Arizona, announced earlier this year it was moving production to Georgia Nov. 1.

Amtrak will expand Metroliner service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak has announced it will expand its high-speed Metroliner service from New York to Boston on Oct. 31, shaving 45 minutes off the current average speed.

Amtrak now operates 10 Metroliner round-trips between Washington and New York in addition to regular train service, but never has operated any Metroliner service north of New Haven, Conn.

Amtrak said Wednesday the service was made possible by recent track improvements and delivery of new passenger cars.

Two round-trips will be made in each direction in three hours 55 minutes, one morning and one late afternoon. Amtrak said the current average speed for the regular trains on the route is four hours 40 minutes.

Both trains will stop at New Haven and

Providence, and one each will stop at Stamford and Route 128 in suburban Boston.

Like other trains, the new Metroliner service will have to switch from electric to diesel engines at New Haven. The original all-electric Metroliner cars were bumped from the New York-Washington main line more than a year ago and now operate from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, Pa.

Metroliner service is provided by high-speed Swedish-design AEM-7 electric locomotives and Amfleet coaches. The new service north of New Haven will get diesels geared to high speeds.

Amtrak officials say they will use two diesel locomotives on each train to aid in acceleration out of stations and coming out of the many curves on that line.

Office workers firm flab on job

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Executives, secretaries and other office workers can firm their flabby muscles right on the job, a University of New Hampshire professor says.

Instead of sitting down when the phone rings, Robert Wear says employees should stroll around the room and exercise by swinging a paperweight.

And Wear, an associate professor of physical education, says when it comes time for a coffee break, workers can take an exercise break instead by standing up and placing both hands on an office wall. Push first with one leg, leaving the opposite foot flat on the floor, then switch legs, he said.

Workers who have to type for long periods of time should extend their hands in front of them, make fists, and then turn their hands over and open them up, Wear said.

The 66-year-old Wear has taught physical education for 40 years and still leads aerobics and fitness classes at UNH.

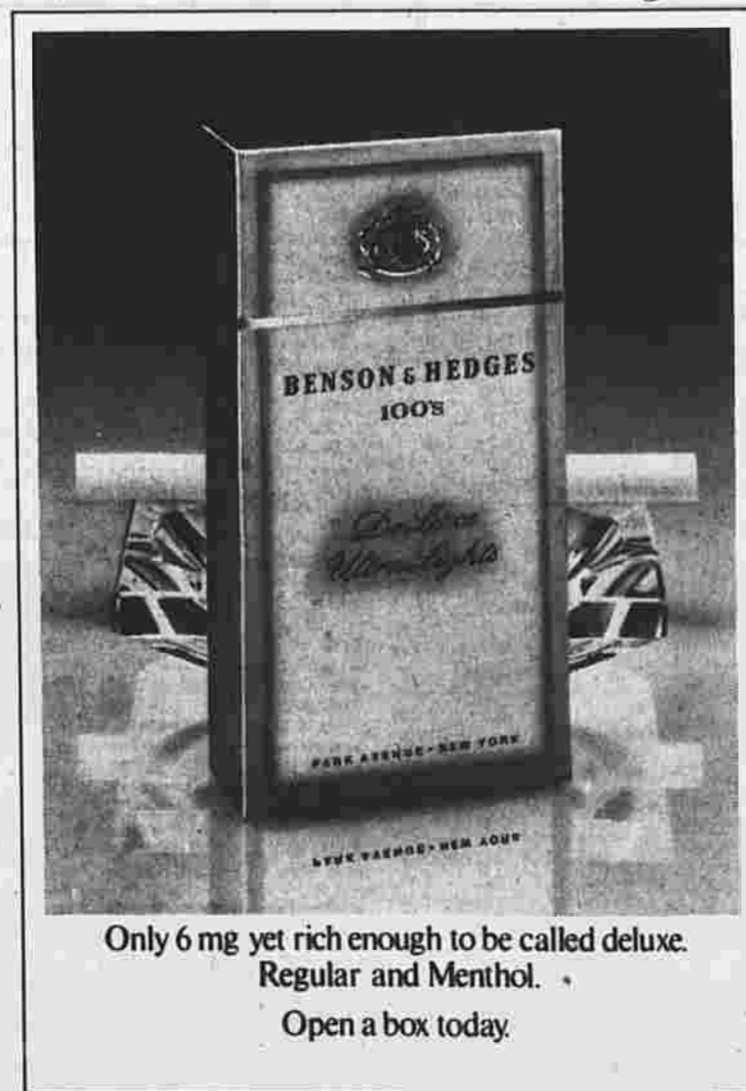
He said he's not an advocate of self-induced exhaustion or self-abuse. So he advocates mild office exercise to build strength and increase circulation in arms, legs, hands and feet. Wear claims it relieves the fatigue and tension that build up during a day at the office.

While office exercises may seem unusual now, Wear said formal exercise classes were unusual 20 years ago when he began what is believed to be the first fitness class in New Hampshire.

Other exercises he recommends include the "sitting windmill" in which you sit in a chair and alternate touching your toes eight times. Another is to lift your heels up and down, in and out, six times.

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TOPIC
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(Under the new 1982 Tax Act)

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