

BUSINESS

Running is growing business in U.S.

Jogging or running is becoming bigger and bigger business in the United States today — in addition to great exercise. But all the paraphernalia surrounding jogging (and just glancing at the runnors in every park and you'll see) can obscure a simple truth. All you really need to run is a good pair of shoes and socks. That's it. In the 1970s, just about everyone was running, and the shoe manufacturers for serious runners and those who want to look the part. You and I snap up books and magazines that cater to this sport.

The elegant warm-up suits, windbreakers, designer shorts and T-shirts may look great, but they improve neither your speed nor your endurance. Only you can do that, by means of daily or regular runs, training and discipline.

If you're eager to learn about diet, warm-up exercises and conditioning, turn to the books and magazines at your bookstore or library.

But whether you're a newcomer or a daily jogger, you must have good running shoes. Once you've bought a pair, your expenses plummet to zero, or next to zero, until the shoes need repair or replacement. Shoes can cost



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

from \$25 to more than \$100 a pair, but they're worth the money for the protection they give your arches, feet and legs. Sneakers simply aren't adequate for the stresses of regular, prolonged jogging. And the investment will keep you on the track even when your muscles cry out for a break.

The clues to finding good running shoes are comfort and fit. Give yourself time at the store and buy at a sporting goods or runners' supply shop where experienced runners can fit you and explain different models. Bring

along the socks you will wear while jogging. Avoid ordering shoes by mail until you hit on a model you like. Most running shoes are now made of lightweight nylon and leather and are carefully designed to support your foot, ankle and arch. Quality shoes are easy to find.

Virtually all shoes are constructed with a half-inch to an inch of cushioning to protect feet and shins from the shock of slamming down on pavement. Heels are built up higher than toes to prevent strain on the Achilles tendon and enclose a "cup" to support your heel. Any runners with orthopedic problems should see a podiatrist and get special inserts fitted to their shoes. If you have any inserts, tote them along when you buy shoes.

The rules for fitting running shoes also apply to shoes and boots: half an inch between your big toe and the inside. No pinching, no wobbling. If you run for fun, consider studying the shoe ratings including as features in magazines such as Runners World (every October). Expert runners caution you not to rely completely on these surveys — not every highly rated shoe will fit or work for you.

When you bring your new shoes home, allow yourself time to break them in. A 10-mile run in a new pair is not wise. You can easily wind up with blisters and, after hobbling back to the store, accuse the store of selling you crummy goods.

Before you toss out your old shoes, try patching or resoling them. Typical runners first wear down the outer soles on their shoes; these can be repaired easily if caught in time. You can find a selection of products made of rubber or rubberlike substances that you apply to soles and let "cure."

Do not be carried away by the mystique of running shoes. Whether you run five miles or three blocks, you need good shoes and can find them at a price you can afford.

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

'Ideological struggle' long, bitter

Brown & Sharpe strike one year old

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — The strike by 1,600 machinists at the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. — the longest continuing major industrial strike in the nation — will be 1 year old Tuesday.

It has changed lives, broken friendships and families, caused health and drinking problems, and some say, at least one death. "I'm telling you — and I swear it — that that strike will never go away. We intend to keep the state business leaders' feet to the fire on this issue for as long as God gives us the strength to do so and as long as we're on the face of this earth," said Rhode Island AFL-CIO President Edward J. McElroy Jr.

On Oct. 19, 1981, 1,600 members of the Machinists union walked out of Brown & Sharpe plants in North Kingstown and North Providence.

IT WAS NOT a question of money for either side. The new contract offered wage increases averaging 10 percent over a three-year period. The company's one of the nation's best-known machine tool and precision measuring equipment firms — also proposed that neither workers nor the union could refuse transfers from one department to another, regardless of seniority.

"It was an ideological struggle," said Mr. S., a company supervisor who put to work as

a machinist after the strike started.

"The company was asking for a partnership between union and management to combat the onslaught of Japanese competition. The union perceived it as a threat, and felt that if they gave in, there'd be many more down the road," said Mr. S., who agreed to discuss the strike only with a guarantee of anonymity. He said he feared retaliation from both the company and the union.

THE STRIKE continues and negotiations are at a stalemate. The last time the union and the company met face to face was on Sept. 6, with both sides reporting no progress. The strike has been marked by anger that has often erupted into violence. On picket line one day, two West Warwick men were charged with the shooting.

A 62-year-old woman with 30 years' service died after spending six hours on the picket line on a cold January day. At first the company refused to pay her \$10,000 insurance benefits to her husband, a former Brown & Sharpe employee; now they say they'll pay half if the union will. The union has refused. On March 22, the dispute drew national attention when about 100 strikers and their supporters were sprayed with pepper gas by

police as they staged a sit-in to bar replacements from entering the plant gate. The last time workers in Rhode Island were gassed was during a 1934 general strike of textile workers.

STRIKERS WILLING to be interviewed continue to support the union, but also talk of the emotional toll the strike has taken. They say they always felt a part of the Brown & Sharpe "family," and they now feel betrayed, bitter and hurt.

The worst time, they agree, was when the replacements were brought in.

"I had scabs waving their paycheck at me. I had state troopers showing me the money they've made working overtime security for the company," said Walter Bulek, a machinist for 17 years, and father of six.

Now, the strikers are living on unemployment benefits and \$40 a week from the union. But within the next month, the strikers face the possibility of decertification and the loss of unemployment benefits.

By law, one year from the date of the walk-out, replacement workers may then be considered permanent employees and vote whether to strip the union of its right to represent the workers at the bargaining table.



Checking it out

Technician Emma Fabian uses a dermometer to determine the moisturizing properties of hand lotion at Chesebrough-Pond's research and development laboratories in Trumbull.

UPI photo

Merchant takes on paper giant over firm's name

FALMOUTH, Maine (UPI) — Great Northern Paper Co. has threatened to file a trademark infringement complaint against the owner of a small feed company that goes by the name Great Northern Feed and Supply.

The owner of the feed company, however, says he's not about to change the name of his store.

"I'm an awful small person financially but I'm an awful big man to heck," said Harvey McLaughlin, 61, owner of Great Northern Feed and Supply.

David W. Perkins, a lawyer for Great Northern Paper, visited McLaughlin about five weeks ago and told him to "discontinue use of the name Great Northern and take down your signs or I'll take legal action," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin asked for and received a letter explaining the paper company's specific complaints.

"Your use of the name Great Northern is likely to cause confusion, mistake and deception of the general public," the letter says.

McLaughlin disagreed.

"No way, we're not in the pulp and paper business," said McLaughlin, who peddles cattle grain, rabbit pellets, hay and pet food.

The letter notes that Great Northern Paper has been using the name since 1899. McLaughlin, a retired carpenter, opened his business four years ago.

When he got the letter, McLaughlin said he called Attorney General James E. Tierney and spoke to him personally.

"The attorney general said he didn't think I had anything to worry about," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin has since sent a letter to Perkins saying that he refuses to alter his business.

"Our legal remedy is to seek court action," Perkins said after receiving McLaughlin's letter Friday. "I would expect it to be in the near future."

Meanwhile, McLaughlin said his friends and customers are supporting him.

"My customers are tickled to death I didn't change it," McLaughlin said.

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State Representative

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Leadership
As Manchester's three-term Mayor, Steve knows the importance of rejecting unfunded State mandates that burden local taxpayers. He believes state legislators should maintain more regular contact with the towns and people they serve.

Leadership
During Steve's 5 years in office, new services such as paramedics, before school day care, a conservator for the retarded and elderly without family, improved police services, and a newly equipped fire department have begun.

Paid for by "Friends of Steve Penny," Peter Ramey, Treasurer

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Can elderly, pupils coexist?
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1982
Single copy 25c

Gemayal, president begin talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayal met with President Reagan today, arriving at the White House bearing a long shopping list including peace for Lebanon and arms to help rebuild and stabilize his war-ravaged nation.

The young Lebanese leader, making his first trip to the United States since his election last month, went straight in to breakfast with Reagan upon his arrival at 8:30 a.m. EDT.

Administration officials said Gemayal brought a "long shopping list" of Lebanese needs.

After talking over breakfast, Gemayal and Reagan were to confer with Secretary of State George Shultz and top Lebanese officials. Later, Gemayal planned to meet Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

A White House official said talks were expected to focus on plans to accelerate the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon, hopefully completing the pullout by the end of the year.

HE SAID "all aspects" of the reconstruction of Lebanon are on the agenda, but it is unlikely Reagan would announce any new relief today.

U.S. officials estimate Lebanon may need from \$10 billion to \$15 billion to rebuild an infrastructure demolished during the turbulence of civil strife and the summer Israeli invasion.

The official said the significance of the new president's visit goes beyond Lebanon's need for economic assistance.

"The visit is about a young president of Lebanon who's just taken over in circumstances of great tragedy, who is determined to make a reality out of a vision of the future of his country," the official explained.

Gemayal, 40, was elected president after his brother, Beshir



PRESIDENT, LEBANESE LEADER WALK INTO WHITE HOUSE
Gemayal brought shopping list to talks with Reagan

Annexation drive stopped

Counter-petitioners happy

"We are really for having one Manchester, not two," James Irvine of 72 Baldwin Road said in explanation of his part in circulating a petition against having the Bryan Farms neighborhood join the Eighth Utilities District.

Although the petition has never been filed anywhere, it apparently has succeeded, at least for the time being, in stopping a move to have that area annexed to the district.

It began as a counter petition to one being circulated by Peter Stave, and others calling for expansion of the district into the area, which is now served by the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

Stave has reportedly dropped his effort because it appears it will not be possible to get the needed signatures. Stave is quoted as saying the counter-petition definitely had a negative effect.

Irvine is one of five persons apparently in the forefront of the counter-petition movement. Others are Roy Conyers, Edward Colman, Matthew Bronzini, and William Freeman, all residents of the area.

"I like what the town does for us. The counter petition drive was reportedly a spontaneous one with Roy Conyers at its head. Conyers was described by one observer as an independent thinker with no strong political convictions.

One argument advanced for the annexation is that the Buckland firehouse, from which the area is served is staffed by only two firemen. The firehouse was built when the town thought it would serve a larger portion of the area. Court decisions have held that the district has the right to serve any area north of Middle Turnpike if it is petitioned to do so. Since then the district has attempted to buy the firehouse from the town.

He said he believes the petitions are now being held by Bronzini in the event they are needed to indicate the sentiment against annexation to the district.

The counter petition drive was reportedly a spontaneous one with Roy Conyers at its head. Conyers

Lewis now 'primary lead'

Photo seems to link cyanide victim, suspect

CHICAGO (UPI) — A picture taken by a drugstore security camera shows a man who resembles the fugitive wanted for questioning in seven Tylenol-cyanide deaths standing a few feet from one of the poisoning victims, watching her purchase the deadly capsules.

James W. Lewis, already named in a federal warrant for a \$1 million extortion plot, Monday was labeled the "primary lead" by investigators searching for the person who spiked capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said Lewis has used at least 17 aliases and a nationwide hunt for Lewis, 38, and his wife, Leann, 35, has focused in a "select number of areas."

FAHNER ALSO said the Lewises' record indicates they are "the kind of people who are capable" of the killings and the FBI warned they were considered armed and dangerous.

Lewis is wanted for land fraud in Missouri and once was charged with murder in the 1970 slaying and dismemberment of an elderly man.

The seven Chicago-area deaths occurred between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

A fuzzy black-and-white photo, taken by a security camera in a North Side drug store shows flight attendant Paula Prince — one of the poison victims — at a cash register the night she died, apparently purchasing a bottle of the capsules.

Standing a few aisles away is a fair-haired man with a beard whose features match Lewis's, although the man is not wearing glasses.

THE PHOTO was released after it appeared on a local TV newscast.

"It is not affirmative proof," Fahner said. "We have an awful lot of photos ... There are a lot of people we are looking at that could be Lewis."

Fahner said the search for Lewis was narrowing. Lewis' fingerprints were found on the extortion letter and his neat printing matches his handwriting, which demanded the money "if you want to stop the killing."

"Based on the credible information we have, we think we have a good chance of finding them," Fahner said.

"Obviously, these people are trying to avoid apprehension." He described the Lewises as "our primary lead in the case."

The couple used at least six fraudulent Social Security cards in the past, Fahner said. Money appears to be their primary motive.

FAHNER SAID Lewis was born Theodore Elmer Wilson, but changed his name to James W. Lewis after his mother gave him up for adoption.

FBI technicians are comparing Lewis' fingerprints with partial finger and palm prints found on bottles of poisoned capsules.

Lewis' fingerprints were found on a print on a pulley used to hoist the dismembered body of the Kansas City man who was once charged with slaying.

Fahner also said authorities have begun asking parents and teachers groups to closely supervise Halloween trick-or-treating because of a rash of "copycat" poisonings nationwide.

Aliases used by Lewis include Gary L. Burkhardt, Robert Johnson, Robert R. Johnson, Robert R. Meyers, Robert W. Richardson, Robert White Richardson, John C. Russell, John T. Russell, J.E. Ryan, J.V. Ryan, John E. Ryan, John C. Wilson, D.E. Woods, David Woods, David E. Woods and Raymond Thompson.

Robert Richardson was the name he used in Chicago. His wife, Leann, known as Leann Miller prior to her marriage, has used the aliases Nancy Richardson, Leann Lewis, Susan Ryan and Sally Woods, Fahner said.



PHOTO SHOWS MAN RESEMBLING LEWIS (UPPER RIGHT) WATCHING VICTIM Paula Prince (blonde at lower left) buying capsules

Hospital requests scanner

Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday filed documents asking for permission to purchase a highly sophisticated diagnostic tool at a cost of almost \$1 million.

Hospital officials filed a certificate of need with the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care to acquire a Whole Body Computerized Axial Tomography Scanner, or CAT scan, according to Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital.

The CAT scan allows physicians to see cross-sections of an internal organ without performing an operation. CAT scans are recognized as vital tools in the examination and treatment of brain tumors, head injuries, brain disease, chest and abdomen injuries and diseases, spinal trauma, spinal lesions and tumors.

The hospital's application must be reviewed by the health system Agency prior to approval by the State commission, Kenney said.

Officials expect that a series of public hearings will be held before both agencies.

The estimated cost for the machine is \$936,563, including \$75,000 for the equipment and \$141,563 for installation, including renovations to existing areas. The purchase will be funded through the hospital's Depreciation fund.

Kenney said the project will not affect hospital rates. Separate rates have been calculated for the CAT scan procedures, he said — \$195 for a head scan and \$260 for a body scan.

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News Briefing

Factory use falls to 69.1%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's factories ran at only 69.1 percent of capacity last month — a mere fraction above the post-World War II low set in 1975 — and the cutbacks were widespread, the Federal Reserve reported.

The auto industry operating rate slipped to 55.3 percent while equipment, fabricated metals and a wide variety of other manufacturing industries also cut back production further in light of slack demand, the Fed reported Monday.

The overall operating rate for the month was the lowest since the 69 percent for American factories in March 1975 during the only other recession since World War II to rival the current economic shrinkage in depth and duration.

That recession lasted longer than average, 17 months, as gauged by an independent board that standardizes downturns for the economics profession. The current recession is about 14 months old.

Factory utilization in August came to a revised 69.6 percent of capacity.

The utilization rate is computed from much the same data that was the basis for Friday's report that factory production had slipped another 0.6 percent in September.

FBI reports crime drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of serious crimes measured by the FBI's crime index dropped 5 percent during the first six months of 1982 from the same period of 1981, the first half-year decline since 1978, the FBI said today.

FBI director William Webster said the drop is the first since crimes measured dropped 2 percent in the first six months of 1979 compared to the same period in 1978.

In August, the FBI reported the number of serious crimes reported to law enforcement agencies leveled off in 1981 for the first time in five years, and the crime rate dropped 2 percent. Total reported crimes reached an all-time high in 1980.

The latest statistics for the first six months of this year show the number of violent crimes — murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault — dropped 3 percent from the first half of 1981.

Property crimes — burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft — fell by 6 percent from the six-month level of a year earlier.

The only crime showing a reported increase during the first six months of 1982 was aggravated assault, up by 1 percent, the FBI said.

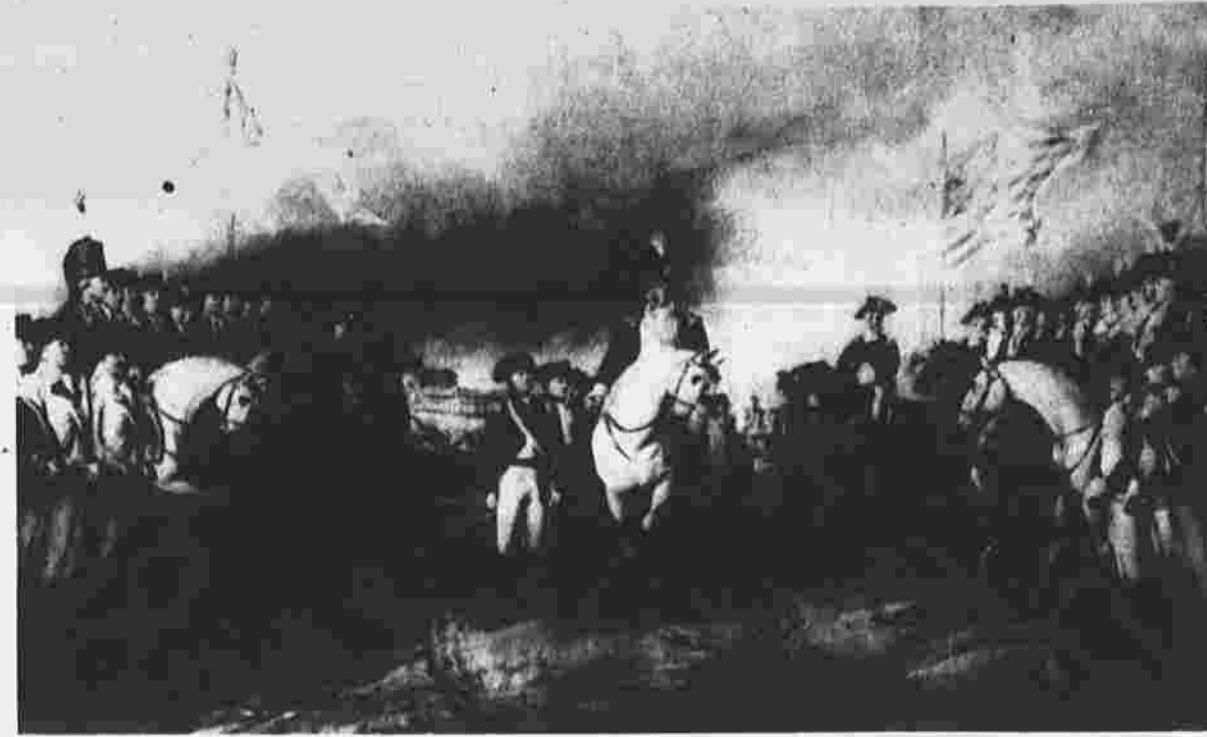
Social Security to borrow in November

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security's retirement fund will be forced to borrow \$1 billion to \$2 billion to cover November checks to 31 million Americans for the first time in the "pay as you go" system's history.

"People should be assured the money will be there for their checks," said Treasury Department spokesman Marvin Fitzwater. "No one will miss a check."

The money will be borrowed Nov. 3 or 5, just after the congressional elections, from Social Security's healthier disability or Medicare trust funds, Fitzwater said. The borrowing was not unexpected.

For eight years the retirement fund has been paying more in benefits than it



On Oct. 19, 1781 the Revolutionary War neared an end as British Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va. The surrender is depicted in this painting.

Stocks hit 18-month high

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investor hopes for lower interest rates and a strong economic recovery in several months helped drive the Dow Jones industrial average back through the 1,000 level to an 18-month high.

But trading trailed last week's record pace, indicating institutions were not aggressive. Some analysts say that means the market is set to backtrack in the coming days.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which has lost 21.38 points the previous two sessions, soared 28.12 points Monday to 1,019.22, the highest level since it finished at 1,024.05 on April 27, 1981.

Monday's New York Stock Exchange volume of 83,790,000 shares was up from the 80,290,000 traded Friday but trailed last week's record daily average of 118 million shares.

Through Monday, the closely watched Dow average of 30 blue-chip stocks had climbed 242.30 points since the tenuous rally began on Aug. 13. Many analysts have predicted it will break its all-time high of 1,051.70 set Jan. 11, 1973 over the next several weeks.

Today in history

On Oct. 19, 1781 the Revolutionary War neared an end as British Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va. The surrender is depicted in this painting.

Diabetic asks for death

FREEMONT, N.Y. (UPI) — A 41-year-old man who lost his eyesight and two limbs to diabetes called a judge to his bedside and asked that doctors be ordered to take him off a kidney dialysis machine and allow him to die.

The request by Peter Cinque of Long Island is believed to be the first by a conscious patient for the disconnection of life support devices.

Cinque made his plea Monday in a six-hour bedside hearing before state Supreme Court Justice Arthur Spatt at the Lydia Hall Hospital in Freeport.

Spatt reserved decision until a hearing Thursday and ordered treatment to continue until then.

Spatt closed the hearing to the public when Cinque's sister, Mary Blondo, told the judge not to "make a circus of his last few days." His sister also said she felt Cinque's dignity should be maintained during the ordeal.

In deciding the case, Spatt must weigh Cinque's rights against a state law making it a crime to assist in suicide.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny and mild. Highs 65 to 70. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows around 40. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Wednesday sunny in the morning then clouding up becoming windy a 30 percent chance of showers late in the day. Highs 65 to 70. Southwest winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph in the afternoon.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Change of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Overnight low temperatures in 40s except the 30s in interior sections Friday morning. Daytime highs 55 to 65.

Vermont: Showers ending Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Cool at first, temperatures moderating by Saturday. Highs mainly in the 50s, lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain then clearing Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and 25 to 35 Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south.

National forecast

City & State	Hi	Lo	Pop	Low Angeles	74	65
Albuquerque n.m.	78	44		Louisville ky	71	45
Anchorage a.c.	30	20		Memphis tn	70	45
Asheville n.c.	60	30		Miami beach fl	70	35
Atlanta ga.	61	33		Milwaukee w.	60	20
Baltimore md.	57	27		Minneapolis mn	55	20
Birmingham al.	62	33		Nashville tn	70	35
Boston ma.	57	27		Newark nj	60	20
Brownsville tx.	68	38		Omaha ne	60	20
Charlottesville va.	60	30		Philadelphia pa.	58	30
Chicago il.	60	30		Phoenix az	60	30
Columbus oh.	60	30		Portland me.	50	20
Dallas tx.	68	38		Portland me.	50	20
Denver co.	72	29		Providence ri	55	25
Detroit mi.	57	27		Rochester ny	55	25
El Paso tx.	68	38		Salt Lake City ut.	55	25
Honolulu h.	80	60		San Antonio tx.	64	34
Indianapolis in.	60	30		San Diego ca.	64	34
Jackson ms.	77	37		San Francisco ca.	55	25
Jacksonville fl.	77	37		Seattle wa.	55	25
Kansas city mo.	73	33		Spokane wa.	62	32
Las Vegas nv.	73	33		Tampa fl.	68	38
Little Rock ar.	73	33		Wichita ks.	70	30

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday:

Rhode Island daily: 4571.

Connecticut daily: 293.

Vermont daily: 646.

Maine daily: 978.

Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 3883.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1982 with 73 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

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

American novelist Fannie Hurst was born Oct. 19, 1895.

On this date in history:

In 1781, the American Revolutionary War neared an end as British Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va.

In 1814, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung in Baltimore for the first time.

In 1936, an around-the-world airplane race by three newspaper writers ended at Lakehurst, N.J. H.E. Elkins won with a time of 18 days, 11 hours, 14 minutes and 35 seconds.

In 1973, President Nixon sent Henry Kissinger to Moscow to discuss ways to end the Middle East War which had started 13 days earlier.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, General Manager
Thomas J. Hooper, Publisher

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 16

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Broadway Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class for postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 491, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 867-8000. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Salvation for Highland Park? Architect tells how elderly could live in school

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Ten apartments for the elderly could be built in the old wing of Highland Park School while the new wing continues to be used as a school, an architect reported Monday.

Richard Mankey of Mankey Associates toured the school and drew up tentative plans on behalf of the Board of Directors-Building Education Joint Committee on Shared Use.

Mankey displayed preliminary designs for conversion of the old building to housing for the elderly. His plans show two efficiency apartments, four one-bedroom units and four two-bedroom units. Eight would be located on the second floor of the building, with two additional units on the ground floor.

The cafeteria, on the ground floor of the old building, could be used by both students and the elderly, Mankey said, although all units would include kitchens.

Mankey called the school building "a lovely site" for senior citizen housing. He said it would be possible to have total separation between the school activities and the housing except for the limited time that the students are in the cafeteria.

He estimated that it would be possible to soundproof the cafeteria so that the noise from the students would not bother the elderly residents.

Paul Phillips, chairman of the town Building Committee, said, "I don't think there would be any disadvantage to having the seniors up there with the youngsters because they might be able to help out," he said.

Pascal Mastrangelo, head of the Manchester Housing Authority, questioned how the project will be developed. He said there could be some problems with the plans if developers hope to use federal money, which prohibits two-bedroom units.

Mankey said he originally tried to put more units in the design, but town zoning ordinances require at least 400 feet per unit and that could not be accomplished with more units.

Mastrangelo said the site is good because it is close to shopping and is

building to housing for the elderly. His plans show two efficiency apartments, four one-bedroom units and four two-bedroom units. Eight would be located on the second floor of the building, with two additional units on the ground floor.

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A carriage decked out in the style of the season creates an autumnal scene in front of a house on Porter Street.

Glastonbury water users may get more time to appeal

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Mayor Stephen T. Penny might recommend extending the period for Glastonbury customers of the Manchester Water Department to appeal their recent assessments, if he decides they received insufficient notice.

The Manchester Road area customers, who abut a new water main being installed, have been assessed roughly \$1,000 each. Only 23 families and the Archdiocese of Hartford filed appeals by the Sept. 30 deadline.

Others among the 150 property owners affected complained they were given no notice of their appeal rights. The only advertisements of the assessments were published in the Manchester Herald, which does not circulate widely in Glastonbury. Also, no mention of the appeal rights was included in the assessment bills.

Penny agreed that notice should have been published in the weekly Glastonbury Citizen as well, even though Manchester probably met the legal requirements with the Herald ads.

"It's not our business in government to obey just the letter of the law," said Penny. "We also should be concerned with the spirit of the law. The possibility exists that I would recommend that some action be taken by us to allow people another chance to appeal."

"I want to prevail on the merits of this case, not because somebody lost his chance to appeal."

Penny said he has asked the town administration to report on the procedure used in notifying the Manchester Road residents.

MEANWHILE, it appears the Manchester Road area customers may be wasting their time lobbying the Democratic Penny and Republican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser — both Senate candidates in the 4th District — to repeal a special act which allows Manchester to assess Glastonbury customers.

The act was introduced in 1980 by Zinsser, with the support of both Glastonbury and Manchester town managers.

Zinsser has said he introduced the bill only because both towns agreed and he said he would introduce a bill repealing it if both towns agreed. That is unlikely to happen, since Manchester would oppose repeal.

But even a bill repealing the act probably could not apply retroactively, so the assessments would stand, Manchester Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said.

O'BRIEN SAID the general rule is that a statute can not apply retroactively unless it specifically says so and only then if nobody's rights are taken away. A retroactive repealer would take away Manchester's right to assess, so it probably would not be legal, O'Brien said.

The Glastonbury citizens argue the special act permits taxation without representation, because they have no say in the decisions made by the Manchester town government.

Eight Utilities District's plan to give some of its firefighters advanced emergency medical training is in limbo.

District director Joseph Tripp reported at Monday's meeting of the district board that the North Central Emergency Medical Services Council, which must approve the plan to upgrade 15 district firefighters' medical training to the EMT-intermediate level, has put the district's request for approval "on hold."

The district has had no luck finding a sponsor hospital for its EMT-intermediates. According to Tripp, it has been trying to persuade Manchester Memorial Hospital to take on the role, rather than looking for sponsorship at another hospital in the region.

But Manchester Memorial Assistant Administrator William Abbott said recently the hospital's position on the district EMT-intermediates "hasn't changed," since Abbott notified Tripp that the district plan isn't acceptable in its present form.

Abbott and district president Gordon Lassow have met to discuss the plan. Lassow is a member of the hospital's board of directors. Both declined to discuss the substance of their talks.

"We're talking, that's that, and we'll continue to talk," said Abbott.

The plan to upgrade the district firefighters' training is opposed by Dr. Robert Butterfield, Manchester Hospital's emergency room supervisor and chairman of the town's Emergency Medical Services Council.

THE DISTRICT also has to figure out a way to get Mayor Stephen T. Penny to endorse the EMT project, which the regional EMS council says, is a precondition of its approving the plan. Nobody from the district has asked Penny to do so yet.

Tripp says he's still waiting to hear from the district's lawyer, John D. Labelle Jr., on whether the district legally needs to seek Penny's approval.

At the moment, it looks like the district's best shot is to push for changes in state regulations that

Eighth District plan for EMTs in limbo

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

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A 'lifelong Democrat' urges Penny's defeat

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Mayor Stephen T. Penny was the target of some potshots Monday at the monthly meeting of the Eighth Utilities District's Board of Directors.

District president Gordon Lassow was about to close the meeting when director Willard Marvin asked to speak. When he did, he blamed Penny for alienating the district, and advised those present not to vote for the mayor, who is running for state senate in the 4th district against incumbent Republican Carl A. Zinsser.

Marvin, who described himself as a "lifelong Democrat," said he could not vote for Penny "in good conscience."

Pointing to a Manchester Herald advertisement in which Penny advocates better communication between legislators and town officials, Marvin said, "Mr. Penny has talked to us (the district) in years. In fact, he's threatened us with extinction. He's not the man he says he is."

Marvin said voters should consider Penny's alleged hostility to the district "when we go to the polls."

PUBLIC DENUNCIATIONS of town officials, Penny and Deputy Mayor Barbara Weinberg in particular, aren't uncommon at district meetings. In recent months, however, such attacks have been relatively infrequent.

Recently district president Lassow has made an effort to smooth things over with the town. "I don't believe the town is against us and I don't think we're against the town," he said recently.

None of the other district directors joined in Marvin's attack on Penny, although Thomas Landers, a rather outspoken district firefighter, added that the district wouldn't forget Penny's alleged "outbursts against the district."

Penny has said he criticizes the district only when his actions endanger the town, as when district firefighter Peter Slays circulated a petition to annex the Bryan Farms area into the district. The mayor has also pooh-poohed the abuse occasionally heaped on him by people of the district, claiming it has never stopped him from winning municipal elections.

Present at the audience during Marvin's denunciation was James R. McCavanagh, a Democrat who serves on the town Board of Directors with Penny and is running for election as state representative for the 12th district. McCavanagh said he showed up "to say hello" to people in the district.

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Peopletalk

Your life

Ralph Edwards may revive "This Is Your Life." Two networks are thinking about getting it back on the air. Edwards told UPI, "and I have an out-and-out offer to make a pilot."

Edwards would produce the show — but he would not appear on air.

"I'm looking for an emcee," he said. "I have five in mind. It's such a powerful format. I just need a fella who can get up and be himself and like his country and like people."

Edwards, who has been involved in 17 shows during 42 years on radio and television, says of TV today, "I think the patient is doing remarkably well."

Edwards, always upbeat, had one real criticism — "sometimes the movies for television are just a click of the dial away from R-rated cable."

Quote of the day

Nancy Reagan is the biggest booster of the Foster Grandparent program and she has written a book about it — "To Love A Child."

She told UPI Senior Editor Gay Pauley in an exclusive interview about the book and the program: "Love is the key. The wonderful part about getting older is that other things are added in. You're more patient, more tolerant, qualities necessary for this job. I don't see any danger of grandparents becoming overly involved with their charges. You'll see and hear foster grandparents who have been working with the retarded, say, introduce the child, 'I want you to meet my granddaughter or my grandson.' They say it with such pride and such love."

Glimpses

Betty Ford, wife of former President Gerald Ford, will compete in the Gordon MacRae Celebrity Golf Classic starting Sunday in Las Vegas to benefit the National Council on Alcoholism.

Andrew Heiskell, former chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Time Inc., has been elected "publisher of the year" by the Magazine Publishers Assn.

Doc Adams plays a Maxwell Smart-type private eye in the movie "Jimmy the Kid," starring Gary Coleman, Ruth Gordon, Cleavon Little and Dee Wallace of "21."

Denise Pence, Katie Parker on the CBS soap opera "Guiding Light," and her husband, actor-choreographer Steve Backover, expect their second child in April.

Birthday bash

Sen. Ted Kennedy will recite "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." House Speaker Tip O'Neill will recite "The Road Not Taken" and President Reagan will send a taped congratulatory message.

The event is today's black-tie dinner-dance in Boston celebrating the 125th anniversary of The Atlantic, said to be the oldest continuously published magazine in the United States.

There'll be a birthday cake decorated with the 187 and 1982 covers of the Atlantic, ablaze with 125 candles to be blown out by Atlantic editor Mortimer B. Zuckerman. Authors Saul Bellow and Seymour Hersh are among the VIPs on the guest list.

Peck and Lincoln

Actor Gregory Peck stands before a painting of Abraham Lincoln during a reception at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington Monday for an upcoming 8-hour mini-series "The Blue and the Gray." Peck portrays Lincoln in the saga of the American Civil War, which will be broadcast in November.

Bess Truman to be buried on Thursday

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Former first lady Bess Truman, who President Reagan said embodied "the basic decency of America," will be buried Thursday beside her husband in the flower and treed courtyard of the Harry S. Truman Library.

Mrs. Truman died in her sleep Monday of heart failure at the same Kansas City, Mo., hospital where Truman, the 33rd president, died 10 years ago. She was 97.

A spokesman for the Geo. C. Carson and Son Funeral Home said it was not known if the funeral would be public, and he emphasized none of the plans could be finalized until Mrs. Truman's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, had time to review them. She arrived late Thursday from London with her husband, Clifton Daniel, a former New York Times editor.

MESSAGES OF condolences poured in throughout the day. President Reagan said Mrs. Truman "lived a long, full life serving her husband, her family and her country with dignity. She was a devoted wife, a loving mother and a gracious, unassuming first lady."

"Bess Truman embodies the basic decency of America," the president said.

Former President Jimmy Carter, who visited Mrs. Truman in Independence two years ago, called her death a great loss to the nation.

"We will miss the quiet dignity with which she devoted herself to her country, to her husband and to her family," Carter said. "Mrs. Truman has served our country graciously and with courage, and we will long honor the memory of our beloved first lady from Missouri."

LADY IRID JOHNSON, wife of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, called Mrs. Truman "a remarkable woman whom I held in great respect for her unflinching devotion to her husband and her service to the country and in high and affectionate personal regard."

Betty Ford, wife of the 38th president, Gerald R. Ford, echoed the sentiments.

"Bess Truman was a lady of great distinction and a wonderful example as our first lady. I admired her tremendously," Mrs. Ford said.

Mrs. Truman, called "the most beautiful blue-eyed girl in Missouri"

by the late president, had lived longer than any previous first lady. Fighting the infirmities of age, she declined to have visitors during recent hospital stays or at the 17-room Victorian home the Trumans shared through 53 years of marriage.

AS STIPULATED in her husband's will, Mrs. Truman will be buried at the Truman Library, located on a grassy hilltop near their white frame home.

The funeral home spokesman said "tentative" arrangements called for the funeral to begin at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Independence Episcopal Church, followed by burial at the library.

Truman's will also directed his wife's grave be covered with a slab similar to his that has, in addition to her name and other pertinent facts, the inscription: "First Lady, the United States of America, April 12, 1915-Jan. 20, 1982."

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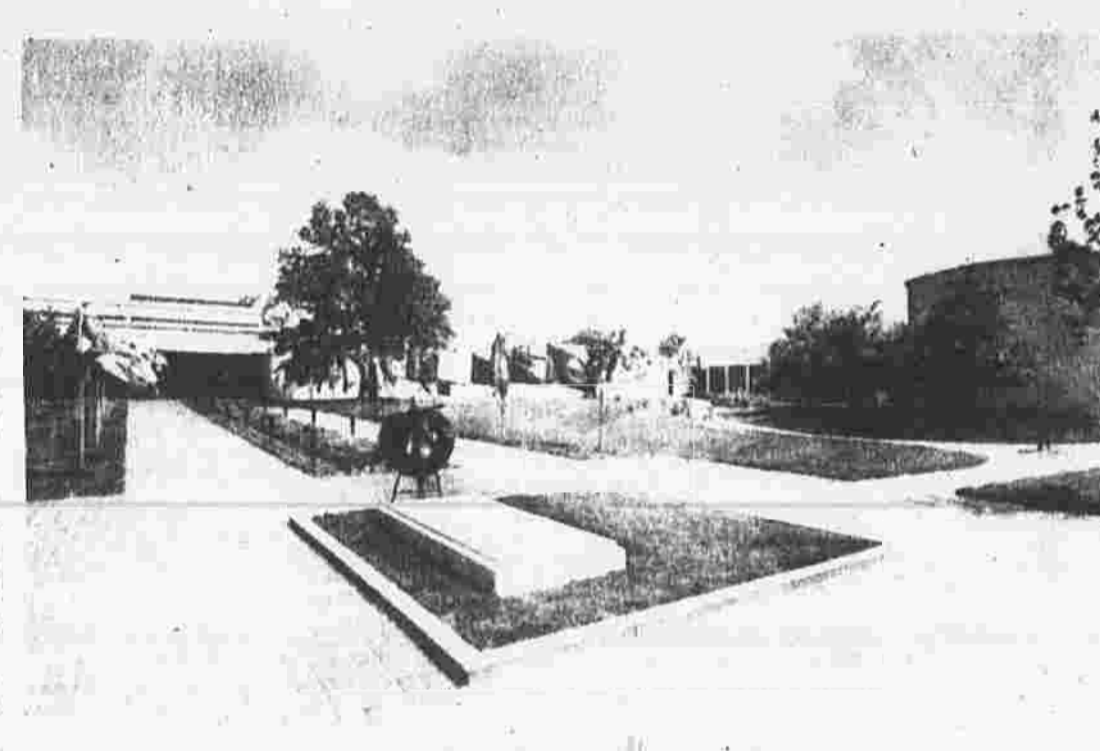
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MARGARET TRUMAN DANIEL ARRIVES with husband, Clifton Daniel



TOMBSTONE OF PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN LIES IN LIBRARY COURTYARD

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LIA COSTA TAKES FIRST STEP OUTSIDE ISOLATION ROOM

mother, Claudia; Dr. Lawrence Sindell give her a hand

Rare bone-marrow transplant frees baby from bubble room

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A 9-month-old Brazilian girl who spent more than half her life isolated in a plastic germ-free room will re-enter the world of taste and touch because of a rare bone-marrow transplant from her brother, doctors say.

Lia Costa's ailment, severe combined immunodeficiency disease, was only slightly less rare than its cure, accomplished by transplanting into Lia's body bone marrow from her 7-year-old brother, a Duke University Medical Center spokesman said Monday.

The disease surfaced when Lia was 3½ months old and did not recover from her first infection, the spokesman said. Brazilian doctors diagnosed the disease, a genetic defect in which the body lacks germ-fighting cells to battle infection.

The marrow transplanted into the

Sao Paulo girl by Drs. Rebecca Buckley and Lawrence J. Sindell contains the precursors of what eventually become germ-fighting antibodies and white blood cells.

Lia now is able to leave her germ-free room and is expected to go home later this week.

Without the operation, Lia's mother Claudia said the girl would have had to remain in a germ-free environment cut off from the world.

"First I had to believe Lia was not normal, and that took me a while," Mrs. Costa said. "Now I'm having a hard time believing the opposite — that she's almost normal again. It scares me a little, to think of taking her to an airport and back home."

Because transplanted bone marrow takes a long time to adjust to a new body, Lia, who had the operation in May, was unable to

leave her germ-free home until Oct. 8, medical center officials said.

SCID is the same disease afflicting a boy in Houston. The boy, known only as David, has lived in a plastic bubble since he was born Sept. 21, 1971.

Bone-marrow transplants usually work but rarely occur because the odds are three to one against a brother or sister having matching bone marrow, said Ms. Buckley. In 17 years of treating more than 20 SCID patients, Ms. Buckley said she had never before found a match.

"There are about 50 infants and children with this disease in the United States who have been corrected and are living normal, healthy lives," Ms. Buckley said. "Two or three times that many died because they didn't have a bone-marrow donor."

One justice favors flag law reversal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unsuccessful appeal by two communists of an American flag-burning conviction revealed one Supreme Court justice in favor of striking down the law that prohibits the desecration of Old Glory.

Justice William Brennan, a staunch free-speech defender, asserted Monday the Constitution protects even the right to burn a U.S. flag to express a political statement.

In an eight-page explanation, Brennan said he thinks the court should declare unconstitutional the law that prohibits "knowingly casting contempt upon any flag of the United States by publicly mutilating, defacing, defiling, burning and trampling upon it."

Brennan made his views known in a dissent from his colleagues' decision to reject an appeal by Teresa Kine and Donald Bonnell, who were sentenced to eight months in prison for setting fire to an American flag during a protest in Greensboro, N.C., in March 1980.

Ms. Kine and Bonnell burned the flag as part of a Revolutionary Communist Party protest, which was staged in part to advertise an upcoming political demonstration and also to protest the prosecution of a party leader.

Brennan, agreeing with the protesters' attorneys, concluded the law violated the protesters' rights to free political expression.

The justice also argued the law "constitutes overt content-based censorship, pure and simple."

"Under this statute," Brennan stated, "one may freely burn, mutilate, or otherwise abuse a flag for any reason in the world, except for the purpose of stating a contemptuous political message about the government of the United States."

However, Brennan was unable to convince the three other justices needed to grant review to the case. It was the third time the high court has rejected challenges to the federal flag-burning statute.

Attorney John Kernodie, representing Kine and Bonnell, said once he gets a copy of the court action, his two clients will go to Hookaala.

Although disappointed by the court's decision, Kernodie was heartened by Brennan's comments.

"I believe history will prove Justice Brennan correct and this is another example of the tradition... where the dissenting opinion represents the best qualities of American jurisprudence."

The court's action Monday, concluding its first month of the new court term, leaves the protesters' convictions in place. It also satisfies the government's attorneys, who argued Congress has a right to protect the flag from "public acts of contemptuous destruction and desecration."

Too much vanilla in cookies

BOSTON (UPI) — The Nabisco Co. says too much vanilla flavoring was added to a batch of its Chips Ahoy chocolate chip cookies which left at least three people sick in Massachusetts.

The most serious case was an unidentified man who suffered nausea, vomiting and a burning sensation after eating some of the cookies, the state Health Department said Monday.

"Two other people at undisclosed locations south of Boston also became ill after eating the same brand, but the effects were less serious, the department said."

A Spencer police spokesman said the cookies were removed from eight stores in the small central Massachusetts community after Sunday's incident on the recommendation of the Health Department.

The tainted box was purchased at a PriceRite Market in Spencer, he said.

"We also have an unconfirmed case reported elsewhere in the country and we are working with the (federal) Food and Drug Administration to conduct tests on tainted samples," said Health Department spokeswoman Janet Hookaala.

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Lieutenant governor hopetuls swap barbs

TORRINGTON (UPI) — In their one and only debate, the state's candidates for lieutenant governor have focused on the same issues as their gubernatorial counterparts, but with more partisan enthusiasm.

LI. Gov. Joseph J. Fasullo and Republican challenger Gerald Labriola faced off Monday and attacked each other's qualifications and records.

They disagreed on virtually every point raised during the debate with Fasullo praising Democratic Gov. William O'Neill and Labriola labeling O'Neill's 21 months in office a failure.

Much of the same has been said in three gubernatorial debates between O'Neill and Republican challenger Lewis B. Rome, but the exchange was more spirited between the candidates for lieutenant governor who wasted no time trading jabs at each other.

"I think he somehow gave way to the romantic and seductive wiles of Lew Rome. Lew Rome took him by the hand, took him up to the mountain, over the valley, showed him the promised land and said this is yours," Fasullo said.

"And he said this is mine. Suddenly with that declaration he dealt a death blow to his good friend, Dick Bozuto," Fasullo said, referring to former Senate GOP leader Richard Bozuto, who lost the GOP gubernatorial nomination to Rome.

"I frankly believe that my opponent's credibility is at stake," said Fasullo, who earlier in the debate accused Labriola of serving as the GOP "hatchet man" in making accusations against O'Neill's administration.

Transportation.

AFTER SAYING he would not step aside or run as lieutenant governor, Labriola abandoned his gubernatorial campaign and accepted the second spot on a ticket headed by Rome during the GOP state convention in July.

Fasullo centered his attack on Labriola's decision to drop out of the GOP gubernatorial race to become Rome's running mate while Labriola hit hardest on charges of corruption in the state Department of

LABRIOLA, A freshman senator from Naugatuck, said there was "foot dragging" by O'Neill's administration and other officials in bringing former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers to trial.

After the debate, Labriola said O'Neill was not pushing judicial officials to move forward with Powers' trial on corruption charges because the governor "doesn't want to make waves because it's before an election."

Labriola extended Rome's claim that O'Neill is incapable of fulfilling the duties of governor to include Fasullo, who became lieutenant governor when the late Gov. Ella Grasso resigned because of cancer.

Labriola said he would be a more active lieutenant governor with more to do. "We shouldn't wonder what does he (a lieutenant governor) do but what can he do," Labriola said.

ALSO, LABRIOLA made an obvious reference to Fasullo, known for his speaking abilities, in saying

"flowery rhetoric and powerful oration" did little to solve problems.

The two candidates traded charges about each other's work in the Senate, where Fasullo served before becoming lieutenant governor and assuming the duties of presiding officer of the upper legislative chamber.

Labriola attacked Fasullo's votes on a number of issues, including votes for the 2 percent tax on oil companies gross receipts and against a bill to phase out the tolls on state highways and bridges.

Fasullo countered that Labriola, while running for governor, missed more than two-thirds of the roll call votes taken in the Senate one year and a large percentage of committee hearings.

The debate, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Northwest Connecticut, was the only scheduled forum between Fasullo and Labriola. The Libertarian Party candidate for lieutenant governor, Charles Turnbull of Old Lyme, was in the audience but only presented a brief statement.

Out-of-states lead DiFazio list of donors

HARTFORD (UPI) — Conservative Lucien P. DiFazio is challenging incumbent Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker with a campaign funded two-one by out-of-state contributions.

A report on file Monday at the secretary of the state's office listed more than 30 out-of-state donors and about 15 donations from within Connecticut that led to DiFazio's selection as the party's Senate nominee.

At a news conference Monday, DiFazio said he was not disappointed with his fundraising and expected the campaign to raise more than \$200,000.

Brad Kroner, press secretary for the campaign, said the \$25,617 in receipts reported last week did not include money coming in from fundraising letters mailed later than the campaign had hoped.

DiFazio also criticized a letter sent to Republican contributors by GOP State Chairman Ralph E. Capocelatro requesting donations for a pitch for GOP candidates, including Weicker.

Capocelatro's letter said contributions were needed to support DiFazio's campaign against Weicker and other Republicans or "else, big-spending liberals" would "rule your life" for the next four or six years.

DiFazio also listed contributions of \$1,000 from Richard A. Vigerio, a former state legislator, and a \$1,000 contribution from Harry Seggerman and Ann Seggerman of Fairfield.

Seggerman was one of the people who helped organize the Conservative Party and was involved in discussions that led to DiFazio's selection as the party's Senate nominee.

The detailed listing of contributors showed the third party candidate had received money from some of the big names of the national New Right movement.

DiFazio was chosen by a group of conservatives backed by the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which reported receipts of \$25,617 as of Sept. 30 and disbursements of \$28,248 with a cash on hand deficit of \$31.89.

Among those donating money to DiFazio's campaign was NCPAC founder John "Terry" Dolan, who was listed as having made two \$1,000 contributions to DiFazio's campaign.



Autumn patterns

Afternoon sunlight picks out a tree by the side of a quiet pool. The leaves have turned and winter is evident in the recent cold days and nights.

Kennedy, Mondale unite in attack on Reaganomics

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, seemingly an odd couple, are pushing aside their presidential rivalry in a joint attack on Reaganomics and the New Right.

In six appearances with Kennedy Monday, Mondale urged voters to re-elect Kennedy to a fifth Senate term, and Kennedy praised Mondale for his commitment to an equitable economic policy and a nuclear freeze.

The two potential presidential opponents, campaigning together for the first time in two years, blasted Reagan's economic, social and military policies and jokingly chided each other.

"I know why you're here, but you're probably wondering why I'm here," Mondale told a crowd of 1,000 Kennedy supporters at a Women's Rally once the band stopped playing. "Happy Days Are Here Again."

"Ted Kennedy is a great senator, and I want to keep him in the U.S. Senate," Mondale said, laughing.

Referring to a comment by former President Richard Nixon that Kennedy could make it to the White House if he lost some weight, Mondale handed the smiling senator a giant gift certificate for a hot fudge sundae.

Kennedy kidded Mondale right back.

"I understand he's been looking for some new place to live," he said. "We could find one (a home) in Massachusetts if he's willing to sign a 20-year lease."

Kennedy and Mondale last campaigned together in the fall of 1980 after Kennedy lost a bitterly fought contest for the Democratic presidential nomination and went on the road in support of former President Jimmy Carter and Mondale.

Jokes aside, Mondale noted Kennedy has been singled out for defeat by the New Right and has led the largest margin of victory yet" to send a message to these groups "trying to drive the nation in a dangerous direction."



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Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn

647-9946

Bond reduced for three bank robbery try suspects

HARTFORD (UPI) — U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan has reduced bond for three of five New York men arrested by police Sunday when they attempted to crack the vault to the Farmington Savings Bank.

Authorities remained tight lipped Monday about how they were able to thwart the robbers who surrendered after a four-hour standoff with police and FBI agents who were apparently tipped to the plan. No one was injured.

The FBI said additional arrests were expected.

The suspects were arraigned Sunday on federal charges of armed robbery, conspiracy to commit robbery, and possession of a firearm during a crime of violence.

Eagan slashed the bail requirement from \$100,000 to \$60,000 for William Bender, 41, a Bronx precious metals dealer; from \$150,000 to \$75,000 for William J. Strassacker, 27, a New York sewer worker; and from \$200,000 to \$100,000 for Richard D. Spanhower, 42, an unemployed New York cab driver.

The two others arrested, Joseph A. Valentino, 63, of Buffalo, an unemployed welder, and Joseph

Russello, 56, of New York, did not appear in court Monday. All are being held at the federal prison in Danbury.

Lawyers for three suspects said they carried no weapons during the aborted heist and steep bail requirements were unnecessary.

The case is "not as dramatic or as dangerous as the government would have it," said Public Defender James Bergeon, representing Bender.

During the four-hour standoff the men had warned police they had "explosives." But attorney Richard Cramer said the "explosives" turned out to be oxygen tanks which the wouldbe robbers feared would explode if police began shooting.

"It was not meant to be a threat," Cramer said. In offering a character reference, Bergeon said his client and others have been trying to set up a factory in upstate New York to help disabled people manufacture burglar alarms.

The agreement was reached after the men agreed to the bail reduction, agreed. He said Bender "has a fair amount of expertise in the area of burglar alarms. There were rather sophisticated alarm bypass devices found in the bank."

Probe finds no illegal dumping

WATERBURY (UPI) — Samples taken from the Environmental Waste Removal Inc. site have shown little evidence of illegal dumping of hazardous chemicals as several employees alleged.

Investigators drilled about 15 holes in the concrete floor of a EWT-owned warehouse built over an alleged toxic waste burial site. Test results have "turned up nothing very unusual," Stephen W. Hiltcock said Monday.

Hiltcock, the hazardous waste management director for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said only oil or oil-based solvents were found.

"I think any old factory in the state would show the same thing," he said.

The state began its investigation last week after former EWT workers alleged the company illegally dumped hazardous waste in the ground, the Naugatuck River, and the city's sewer system.

Investigators did find a sludge pile contaminated with highly toxic polychlorinated biphenyls or PCBs. Material with more than 50 parts per million is defined as toxic.

Among the five samples taken from the pile, one showed contamination of 57 parts per million.

The city took the company to Superior Court Monday trying to close the treatment plant as a possible health hazard. It failed to get a court order from Judge Francis O'Brien, but the company agreed to follow all federal and state laws and regulations in handling hazardous wastes.

Company officials claim they have complied with the regulations and challenged the city's right to try and shut down the plant.

O'Brien has asked both sides to submit briefs by Oct. 28 on the issue of the city's jurisdiction.

The agreement was reached after an hour-long private meeting between attorneys for the city and the company.

Rome: State schools need more proficiency testing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome has called for more proficiency testing in Connecticut schools to find students who need more help in reading, writing and arithmetic.

At a news conference Monday, Rome said the state's attempt to equalize education in rich and poor towns, is a failure and doesn't reach problem students early enough to make a difference.

"I have a right to be angry on this issue," Rome said. "We've left some kids behind. We're dragging our heels. There are states leading the way and leaving us in the dust."

"If you can't read, write or do math, you can't hold a job. I wish I could go back and redesign it, but we can't go backwards," Rome said.

At issue is the way Connecticut pays for public education. Under court order the state adopted a complex Guaranteed Tax Base, or GTB, school-aid formula to correct the disparity in education in towns and cities.

"We have spent a billion dollars in the past five years on a program that clearly doesn't work," said Rome, who called the GTB an example of "the politics as usual" of his Democratic opponent, Gov. William O'Neill.

Rome said he would abolish the GTB eventually and said the first step would be legislation to guarantee each student a legal right to demand competency in reading, writing and mathematics.

"We guarantee every child with a learning disability receives special instruction," he said. "But there is no safety net for the average student who has trouble with reading, writing or mathematics."

Romesaid proficiency test scores were the best way to show progress made in equalizing education opportunities in Connecticut.

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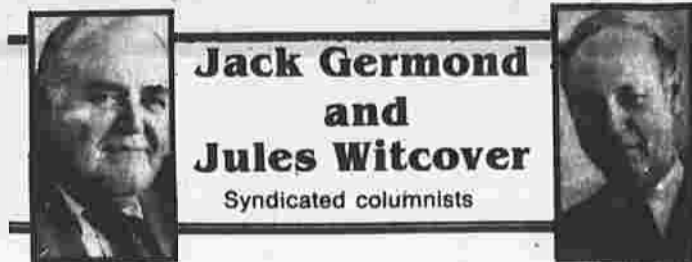
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19 OCT 1982

OPINION

Reagan's demonstrating a lot of chutzpah



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON — When President Reagan concluded his televised seminar on how the country got into its current economic mess, to nobody's surprise he ended with the words on which the White House's political strategists are pinning all their hopes this fall.

The nation is on the road to recovery and prosperity, the President said, and "we can do it, my fellow-Americans, by staying the course."

Anyone who has heard any Republican speechmaker in this off-year election campaign, from Reagan himself on down, or has been exposed to the drubbeat of GOP television commercials, is all too familiar with that expression.

Judging from those ads (on which the GOP is spending millions), just about every man and woman in the street, when confronted by an interviewer's microphone these days, says the country should "stay the course."

The carefully crafted phrase is a deft distillation of polling data by Richard Wirthlin that convinces the White House that, as Wirthlin puts it, a "patience factor" is present that can cut Republican losses on Nov. 2.

THE GOP polling professes to find that, although the President's popularity may have dipped and his economic recovery policies are not embraced with any enthusiasm, people are willing to give Reagan more time. Part of that willingness stems from his personally likable style, and part from voters' inability to see any cohesive Democratic alternative.

Indeed, a companion to the "stay the course" theme, also being sounded by Republicans on the campaign trail across the country, is that the only alternative is to "go back to the old way" meaning the liberal spending policies of the Democrats born in New Deal days. If the Democrats had been able to come up with an alternative approach of their own, the plea to "stay the course" would have much less appeal.

To nurture the "patience factor," Reagan in his televised speech emphasized the progress made in reducing inflation, interest rates, the growth rate in government spending and his record tax cut (with only passing mention of the subsequent tax hike). Presumably on the theory that four out of five ain't bad, he laid these figures up against the one statistic that threatens to hurt his party most on Nov. 2 — the post-World War II high of 10.1 percent unemployment.

Reagan sought to characterize the record joblessness as merely a "lagging indicator" amid all the other signs of inevitable recovery, and to counter Democratic charges that he sees the problem only in statistical,

rather than human terms. It is in such moments, as when he told "Judith" — who had written to him from Selma, Ala., about the unemployed's need to talk to him — that "I hear you," that he uses his old dramatic skills to maximum advantage. (It was later reported that "Judith" was well-fixed herself.)

BUT BEHIND the slick performance is a considerable exercise in chutzpah. It took a large dose of it to criticize all the "dogans and political jargon" in the running debate on the economy — and to deplore those who are "playing politics as usual" in a speech so clearly designed to shore up his party's chances in the elections now only three weeks away.

Indeed, the two major television networks that granted the President free prime time for this "non-partisan" speech — aired just as millions of Americans were setting before their television sets to watch the World Series — must know now they were taken to the cleaners.

It's hard to turn down a president any time he asks to speak to the people, but the nets at least could have made the GOP pay for what was its biggest and best campaign commercial of the

season. The party has so much money it hardly knows how to spend it all this fall. In fact, it tried to buy the time before switching signals and labeling the speech "non-partisan" — and thus eligible for free time.

Personally taking his "stay the course" pitch to the nation's television audience, Reagan's effect has accepted the view that the Nov. 2 elections will be, and should be, a referendum on his policies. Congressional elections often are decided on local personalities and circumstances, but this President's advisers evidently feel he is strong enough to take the risk of offering himself as the test.

THREE IS NO doubt that this off-year election is critical to President Reagan. If he loses his working majority of Republicans and Democratic tilt weevils in the House, or his pure GOP control of the Senate, his program almost certainly will be derailed in the next two years.

His best chance is that the "patience factor" is really out there in the country and that it will persuade voters to "stay the course" with him — despite the reality that the Reagan course now has one in 10 Americans standing idle by the wayside.

WASHINGTON — While the Reagan administration has been virtually ignoring a far more important problem of a few hundred miles to the east: the Iran-Iraq war.

Reagan has little strategic importance to the United States, Iran, on the other hand, is vital to our interests. It has always served as a roadblock to Soviet expansion toward the Persian Gulf oilfields and the Western World depends.

But the exigencies of war have endangered Iran's status as a buffer state. In his hour of need, Ayatollah Khomeini has turned to the Soviet bloc for replenishment of his war machine.

For their part, the crafty cynics in the Kremlin are perfectly willing to play both ends against the middle, furnishing arms to both Iran and Iraq. Continuing chaos in the Middle East serves Russia's purposes as effectively as a victory for one side or the other. And the longer the war goes on, the more likely it is that chaos will engulf the entire region.

HOWEVER, the debate did give about 100 persons a chance to see the two contrasting styles of the candidates, even if nothing new was said by either.

Democrat U.S. Rep. Samuel Gejdenson was his feisty and animated self, while Guglielmo presented the more relaxed image, even though at least 80 percent of the audience was for the incumbent.

At the outset, the two candidates were low-key as they responded to questions read by the moderator that were prepared by members of the audience.

The topics ranged from the federal government's role in industrial development in eastern Connecticut to social security funding. The crowd cheered loudly for Gejdenson, and the applause was scattered for Guglielmo.

THE NEXT question, about what Connecticut will be like in 10 years, was sidestepped by Gejdenson in order to answer the allegations from Guglielmo: "My opponent would have you believe that he's a moderate," Gejdenson said. He said the issue in Washington is not a compromise with Reagan but a decision



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Danger for U.S. in Iran

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Area towns Botton / Andover Coventry



GUGLIELMO (LEFT) AND GEJDENSON. THE INCUMBENT'S AHEAD
But Guglielmo claims he's within reach

Gejdenson, Guglielmo temper their attacks

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

WILLIMANTIC — The two 2nd District congressional candidates had it out Monday in their first formal debate, but except for one small moment, the event was out of character with the tooth-and-nail type of campaign it was said to be.

However, the debate did give about 100 persons a chance to see the two contrasting styles of the candidates, even if nothing new was said by either.

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At this point the intensity picked up a bit however, when a question was asked about cuts to handicapped funding, Guglielmo took the offensive after Gejdenson criticized Reagan's policies. Gejdenson said Reagan policies forced him to vote against the relevant proposals by that administration. There was an underlying criticism of Guglielmo, because he supports Reagan.

But Guglielmo said "He clearly doesn't understand the constitution, check and balances, that you don't have to along with everything the president does. I certainly wouldn't go along with cuts in handicapped programs from a person in office, it better be integrity," he said.

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Both candidates make jobs the key issue in campaign

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

Congressman Sam Gejdenson is a man in a hurry — a staccato voice on the end of a telephone line whose "Got what-cha need? Bye," is punctuated by a dial tone ending the conversation.

The Democratic incumbent is then off and running to keep his seat in the sprawling 2nd District in a rematch with Republican D. Anthony Guglielmo, who has spent the last 3 1/2 years asking people to remember his name.

Gejdenson, a former two-term state lawmaker, bucked a national Republican tide led by Ronald Reagan in 1980 to post a lopsided victory over the unknown "Tony" Guglielmo.

The 34-year-old Gejdenson is a favorite for re-election among political insiders, but Guglielmo, who built a profitable insurance business and served six years on Stafford's finance board, has waged a feisty campaign.

"The polls show us astoundingly ahead. I shouldn't say that, make it comfortably ahead," Gejdenson said.

But Guglielmo, 42, claimed victory over the incumbent in a series of hard-hitting television commercials, including a claim Gejdenson passed up a chance to join the influential Armed Services Committee, which includes the sea power subcommittee.

"Sure, the ads are aggressive," said Guglielmo, who added he had already begun lobbying in Washington for a job on the 2nd District, which has been traditional-

ly troubled by high unemployment and low wages.

Gejdenson, a dairy farmer's son from rural Bozrah, shrugged off the strategy as "manufactured by the National Republican Committee" and said he was proud of his work on the Interior and Foreign Affairs Committees.

He has been active on such issues as human rights, wilderness preservation and nuclear waste, a growing problem in the 2nd District where the state's three nuclear power plants, and a fourth under construction, are located.

His opponent said in a TV commercial the 11th Trident would be built. It is in the budget in black and white, and that's all I'm going to say on that," Gejdenson said.

Gejdenson said the economy is "not only sputtering, but in a slide," and would not recover unless there is a balanced budget and cuts in defense programs. "We don't need the MX missile or the B-1 bomber," Guglielmo agreed. "It was difficult to balance the needs of a district so heavily dependent on defense spending with concern over the rapidly escalating arms race."

Both candidates stressed the need for state and federal efforts to bring new job opportunities to the district and urged businessmen to take advantage of new legislation to ease the export of goods abroad.

"They know who I am now," the challenger said. "I was a complete novice in 1980. I ran against a professional politician. At times it was disheartening, but I'm no longer the other guy whose name begins with a G."

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Coventry Democrats give Prague brush-off

By Jeff Weingart Herald Reporter

In the wake of last Tuesday's grilling by members of the Coventry Democratic Town Committee, 8th District state House of Representatives candidate Edith Prague is feeling "rejected."

"The purpose for me going to the meeting — and they knew it — was to work toward a victory in November," said Mrs. Prague in a recent Herald interview. "I made the first move and they rejected me."

"It was less than a pleasant situation," she said, understating the atmosphere at the meeting, which was attended by roughly half of the 40 committee members.

At the meeting, committee members voiced their concern over Mrs. Prague's alleged connections with the Coventry Taxpayers Association. They asked her directly if her loyalty lay with the CTA or with the Democratic party, and shot questions at her concerning her stance on issues such as education, tight fiscal policies. Mrs. Prague expressed her frustration over those allegations of CTA connections in the interview.

"I am not involved with Coventry's CTA group as such," she said. "Joyce Carilli is the chairwoman, primary, and she is going to help me

in the election as Joyce Carilli." Mrs. Carilli is the president of the Coventry Taxpayers Association. Mrs. Prague said she had met her when she came to her house while doing door-to-door work on South Street and that Mrs. Carilli had invited her in to chat.

"I got in there, and believe me, I was happy to find someone who was going to offer me some help and support," said Mrs. Prague. "At that point, I had no help in Coventry."

THOMAS R. KUZDAL, a former CTA officer was Mrs. Prague's campaign coordinator in Coventry up to the day of the primary.

"When Tom Kuzdal agreed to be my coordinator in Coventry, I didn't know a soul in town," said Mrs. Prague. "I didn't know he was associated with CTA."

According to Mrs. Carilli, individual CTA members worked for the Prague campaign, but the group did not officially endorse her candidacy. She said such an endorsement would have caused friction among members who harbor a wide range of political viewpoints.

Coventry Democratic committee chairman Jack C. Myles said the major concern of committee members was that Mrs. Prague had aligned herself with CTA.

"The CTA has impacted heavily on the way the town is run," said Myles. "The committee's concern is that they have a candidate who is closer to CTA than to the

Democratic party." Mrs. Prague is viewed as more the opponent than the Republican party, said Robert "Skip" Walsh, Mrs. Prague's Democratic foe in the September primary race. "I don't know if she knew that."

MRS. PRAGUE SAID she thought the town committee was a very pro-Walsh group and that members were harboring anger over the loss of the primary.

"People don't lose and then are happy about losing, but I expect that if they were concerned about a Democratic candidate winning in November, that they would go on to support the primary candidate," said Mrs. Prague. "I think they are very angry and don't know what to do with their anger."

Myles denied that the committee only included Walsh supporters. "There was a hard core of people — Walsh supporters — who are disappointed," he said. "The committee made no organized effort for Mr. Walsh." Walsh concurred, saying that the committee was never "the essential core" of any of his campaign activities before the primary.

Myles said the committee is now ready to give Mrs. Prague its full support.

"It is the intention of the town committee to support the Democratic candidate," he said. "We have discussed whether material if it was forwarded to us."

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Zinsser accuses Penny of being wishy-washy

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, this morning accused his Democratic opponent, Stephen T. Penny, of "changing his mind" on a state income tax.

Zinsser, at a news conference, also charged that Penny had his facts wrong last month when he criticized Zinsser's position on the state Winter Energy Assistance Program.

Penny is the mayor of Manchester. The 4th Senatorial District includes Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

Zinsser claimed statements Penny made last week about the income tax before an American Association of Retired Persons meeting were inconsistent with his earlier positions.

"Penny said 'I'm opposed to state income tax, but I can't say never,'" said Zinsser. "I'm still not clear where he stands. He seems to change his mind. We should know where the candidate stands on all the issues affecting the office he's running for."

Zinsser noted that Penny initially opposed action by the Board of Directors on an anti-income tax resolution. Penny has said he opposes board action on state issues.

Zinsser said that stand was inconsistent, because the board unanimously adopted a resolution the previous year opposing an increase in the conveyance tax.

Later, at a Bolton Democratic Town Committee meeting, Penny was quoted as saying he couldn't rule out a state income tax. Zinsser said that stand was different from the less equivocal board resolution.

"The board didn't feel any problem with adopting this resolution, but a year later, when we brought up the income tax, the mayor felt it didn't belong there," said Zinsser.

Still, Zinsser said, Penny voted on July 27 for the resolution opposing an income tax. That resolution had been amended in a satiric way by the Democrats, to criticize the Republicans.

"So, I have to believe that on the 27th of July, Mr. Penny was opposed to a state income tax," said Zinsser.

"I can say never for the next two years, anyway," said Zinsser. Zinsser said he has never favored an income tax.

Zinsser also charged that Penny didn't know what he was talking about last month when he defended Gov. William A. O'Neill from attacks by Zinsser on the energy assistance program.

Zinsser quoted Penny as saying the administration had found state funds from other budgets to make up for shortfalls in federal funding. The WEAP ran out of money before all the eligible recipients' bills had been paid.

The reason that Mr. Penny could not identify the budgets (where he said the governor found the money) is that the governor did not get any money from any budgets," said Zinsser. "All of the money used to pay came from federal funds. This is one you can't blame on the federal government. They gave us more money than the year before."

Penny also had charged that Zinsser was criticizing the administration of WEAP, but had offered no positive alternatives. Zinsser said that is not true.

"One of the things that we suggested is that the project, which is now in three departments (the Office of Policy Management, the Department of Human Resources and the Department of Income Maintenance), be given to one department," said Zinsser. "The only way you're going to solve the problem is to put the program in one department. I have to suggest it be DDM."

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FOCUS / Leisure



Let the buyer be prompt

Paying a bill isn't just a matter of having the money. Like writing a check, there's more to paying a bill than just thinking you ought to do it. Paying a bill is easy to put off even if your bank account is in reasonably good shape. I suspect I pay my bills now a little slower than I did when I was broke.

If you've ever talked to a small-businessman or if you are one, you know how slow people are to pay. Most slow payers aren't dishonest or broke. They just don't get it. That doesn't make it any easier for the small-businessman, of course.

Doctors always have a lot of unpaid bills. They often have so many deadbeats that they overcharge the patients that do pay what they owe, to make up for those who don't. I personally don't like a lot of talk about money when it involves a doctor. I think of doctors as being above the idea of money. I'm crazy, of course.

A lot of people pay the doctor last and this strikes me as strange because you have a first person relationship with a doctor that you don't have with the power company. It would be difficult to rush into the doctor's office in an emergency if you still owed him for the last two visits you made a year ago.

YOU AND I may live with a vague kind of guilt over bills we haven't paid that are more than 30 days old, but not paying bills quickly is a way of life for some businesses. The longer a business puts off paying what it owes, the longer it can keep its money in the bank making big interest.

Last week there was a story about what Yale University and a lot of other educational institutions were doing with their government grants. Yale, for example, was getting \$82 million from the federal government for research grants, contracts and loans. The money came to Yale on the 20th of each month. By holding on to half of it and investing it for only 10 days, until the end of each month, the university made \$35,000 on it over a year's time. Obviously it pays not to pay.

Some businesses have turned the tables on slow payers. They charge high interest rates on any unpaid amount and they make so much money on that interest that they don't care whether you pay on time or not. They treat it like a loan they've made to you. For example, I have a VISA card but I've learned not to use it any more often than I have to because, when my bill comes from them, it's so confusing I can't figure out how much I owe. If I don't pay what I owe on time, they charge me high interest on that amount and on any new items I charge. They seem to do everything possible to keep me from paying my bill on time because they make more money by charging me 18 percent interest for every 20 minutes I'm overdue.

WE HAVE a good system for paying bills in our house. My wife and I divide up the responsibilities. I open the mail and give her the bills to pay. If we get a second bill the next month, it's my responsibility to say to her, "Haven't you paid that yet?"

Recently, I got a postcard from our town water department saying that they hadn't been paid because they had not been able to get in to read our water meter for more than 90 days. When I get home tonight, I'm going to take care of that bill so I won't have to feel guilty taking a shower tomorrow morning.

I'm going to say to my wife, "How come you haven't let them in to read the water meter so they can bill us and you can pay the water bill?"

I know her. She'll say, "The water bill will be for about \$12.25. I'm in no hurry to pay because I have it in a high interest-bearing money market account."

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

MCC play opens Wednesday

"The Fantasticks" is coming

Seven years ago Jennifer Joy made her debut on the Manchester Community College stage playing in "Our Town" with her father, James C. Joy. Now Ms. Joy who will be 18 in December, is again appearing with her father at MCC in the musical, "The Fantasticks."

The MCC show opens Wednesday and will run through Friday. Jennifer Joy will be 18 in December, is again appearing with her father at MCC in the musical, "The Fantasticks."

Ms. Joy will sing duets such as "Soon It's Gonna Rain," "Try to Remember," and "They Were You." She will sing "Much More" as a solo.

"There's one song in the show called 'Round and Round.' It's really wild. The whole cast is involved and it builds up to a real frenzied pace," Ms. Joy said. "If you're expecting realism, forget it. But there's a lot of good symbolism in it," Ms. Joy commented.

Asked if he does any singing in the play, Joy said he has one talking song called "Beyond That Road."

FATHER AND DAUGHTER agreed they enjoy working together. "My father always has to take me everywhere, drop me off and then come back. Now he takes me and he can stay, too," Ms. Joy said.

She's one busy teenager. She is reigning as Miss Greater Vernon and will be until Feb. 26. She went on to the Miss Connecticut pageant and was second runner-up.

"I think I'll try for it again when I'm 19," she added. Her father is retired from Travelers Insurance Co. where he had worked for 31 years. While there he belonged to the Travelers Beacon Players, a drama group. He works part time at Regal's Men's Shop.

She and her father rehearse for "The Fantasticks" three or four nights a week. In the show she wears a pretty white costume with a wide green sash. "I have to look sweet and young," she explained.

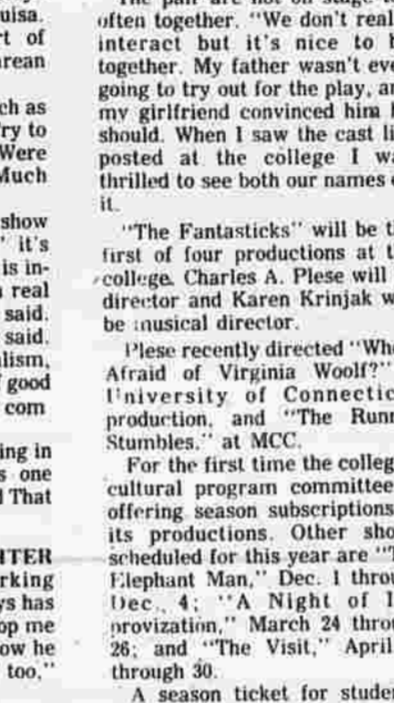
The pair are not on stage too often together. "We don't really interact but it's nice to be together. My father wasn't even going to try out for the play, and my girlfriend convinced him he should. When I saw the cast list posted at the college I was thrilled to see both our names on it."

"The Fantasticks" will be the first of four productions at the college. Charles A. Pies will be director and Karen Krinjak will be musical director. "These recently directed 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' a University of Connecticut production, and 'The Runner Stumbles' at MCC.

For the first time the college's cultural program committee is offering season subscriptions to its productions. Other shows scheduled for this year are "The Elephant Man," Dec. 1 through Dec. 4; "A Night of Improbable," March 24 through 26; and "The Visit," April 27 through 30.

A season ticket for students, MCC faculty, staff and alumni, is \$8. For the general public a season ticket is \$10. For more information and reservations call 649-1061.

JENNIFER JOY GETS CARRIED AWAY IN "FANTASTICKS" . . . Nannie Howard, James Joy and Laura Houghton help



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Deely Bobbers bring a smile to your face models, from left, Kerri Whitcomb, Traci Whitcomb, Christina Rossetti



DEELY BOBBERS BRING A SMILE TO YOUR FACE models, from left, Kerri Whitcomb, Traci Whitcomb, Christina Rossetti

What has two legs and bounces?

By Filomena Muccitelli
Special to The Herald

There are a few brave and independent souls who are wearing them. And, like most fads, they're bigger on the West Coast than they are here in said New England. One also sees them more in New York City, that bastion of new fads, than in this area.

They're the ones who have the most guts," she said. Christina Rossetti of 20 Cottage St. said she likes to wear deely bobbers when she is having a boring day.

"You get a laugh," said the teenager, obligingly modeling her pair, which feature a waving Pac Man and ghost.

About Town

Stress is topic for talk

Sandra Wolf, a biofeedback therapist for Behavioral Medicine Community Associates, will speak on stress Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at The Educational Center, 645 Birch Mountain Road.

Bus leaves at 7:15 a.m.

The bus for the AARP trip to Baltimore will leave the parking lot at South United Methodist Church at 7:15 a.m. on Thursday. Members are asked to be there between 6:45 and 7 a.m., instead of 7:30 a.m. as previously announced.

Junior women plan trip

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a trip to Quincy Market in Boston on Saturday, Oct. 23. The trip is open to the public. For information, call Cheryl Alibicki at 649-2055 after 5 p.m.

PTA offers breakfast

Martin School PTA will sponsor a "Family Pumpkin Pancake Breakfast" Saturday. Pumpkins will be on sale in the "pumpkin patch" after the breakfast.

Here're bridge results

The following are the results of the Oct. 15 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtiss, first; Phyl Pierson and Jim Baker, second; Anne DeMartin and Mollie Timreck, third.

Pinocle scores listed

The following are the scores for the pinocle games played Oct. 14 at the Army-Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

Membership drive set

WEST HARTFORD - Guild of St. Agnes is conducting its annual membership drive this month, marking its 15th year of fund raising to benefit St. Agnes Home.

The home is operated by the Sisters of Mercy and directed by Sister Elizabeth O'Hare. It serves unmarried, pregnant teenagers and offers them a place to live where they can continue their education.

The home has moved from its former place in Wethersfield to 104 Mayflower St. in Elmwood. The Wethersfield facility is now the Lourdes Family Center, a program expansion to provide postpartum care and education for girls who choose to keep their babies.

Anyone wishing to become a member or to make a contribution should call 521-7516.

Shop will show fashions

The Penny Saver, the thrift shop operated by Manchester Hospital Auxiliary, will present a fashion show Nov. 3 at South United Methodist Church at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

"Shoestring Fashions" will feature clothes and accessories from the shop's regular stock modeled by Penny Saver volunteers. After each showing the fashions will be on sale.

Admission charge will be one unused gift item, unwrapped and worth at least \$2. The gifts will be used for the Penny Saver Christmas shop. At the door, each gift must be accompanied by a ticket obtainable at the shop, 46 Farnell Place.

Betty Beebe and Ruth Conyers are in charge of arrangements. Anita Murphy, vice president of the auxiliary, will be commentator. Parking space is opposite the church on Hartford Road. Door prizes will be awarded.

'Pet-line' now available

Pet lovers in Connecticut now have a toll-free resource for information on pets and animal care. "Pet-line," a joint effort of the Humane Society and the states Veterinary Medical Association, is a unique library of pet and animal information available free.

Teletape messages usually run two minutes and are periodically updated to maintain accuracy. By calling the toll-free number, 236-1943, from within the Hartford calling area, a person can ask to hear a teletape on any of some 50 different topics.

Topics listed on the Pet-line brochure include general information on cat, dog and horse care and care of special pets.

Copies of the brochure are available at the Humane Society's headquarters in Newton, its branch offices in Bethany, Stamford, Waterford and Westport, and in the offices of Connecticut veterinarians.

Picnic slated Oct. 23

The Republican Town Committee will hold a fundraising tag sale-bake sale on Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at its campaign headquarters in the Old Walkways Building on Main Street.

Republican Town Vice Chairwoman Donna R. Mercier said people can drop off articles to be donated anytime before Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Baked goods can be dropped off the night before the sale, she said. The Republican Women's Club will donate baked goods, too.

Service Notes

Benoit receives medal
Staff Sgt. Keith A. Benoit, son of Ruth E. Benoit of 1899 Main St., Coventry, has received the Meritorious Service medal at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.



ALICE CARLSON, RIGHT, HONORS LILLIAN J., LEFT, AND LILLIAN A. GUSTAFSON... both women 88-year members of Scandia Lodge

Birthdays notes 82nd birthday for Scandians

Scandia Lodge of Manchester celebrated its 82nd year at a banquet Friday at the Manchester Country Club.

Grand-master Alice Carlson of Millbury, Mass., attended, as well as the grand master deputy Lillia Strazinskas and district master George Youngstrom.

Awards for 25 years and 40 years were presented to Gerth Gustafson and John O. Nelson, respectively. Certificates for 60 or more years of membership were given to 19 others.

Honored were Louisa E. Johnson, Florence Anderson, Lillian A. Gustafson, Lillian J. Gustafson, Hedvig Earn, Esther Carlson, Madeline Carlson, Esther Manning, Carl E. Bolin, and Alma Casperson.

Also: Anna Carlson, Eva Johnson, Gerda Or, Elvira Daniels, Ann Lindberg, Florence Byrne, Verida Larson, Ivar Johnson and Alida Johnson.

The evening concluded with dancing to Swedish and American music with the Dubaldo Orchestra.

Vermont mulls raw milk ban

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Vermont may ban commercial sale of raw milk following two recent, unrelated incidents in which a total of 15 people became ill after drinking unpasteurized milk.

Agriculture Commissioner George Dunsmore said Monday in the meantime, one of only two dairies licensed to sell raw milk commercially in Vermont has agreed to stop processing the product at least temporarily.

The other dairy will eliminate raw milk from its product line next month for unrelated reasons, he said. Dunsmore said the Agriculture and Health departments have agreed to hold hearings with the state Board of Health, and it is a "distinct possibility" they may decide to change regulations allowing the commercial sale of raw milk.

The agencies issued a joint statement warning consumers that raw milk can cause illness. State epidemiologist Dr. Richard Vogt said between Sept. 23 and Oct. 3, nine people in the Chittenden County area came down with gastro-intestinal illness traced to the presence of the bacteria campylobacter.

The nine people were members of seven households - five in Burlington and one each in Colchester and South Burlington - that purchased raw milk produced by the Shelburne Farms Inc. dairy, he said.

Vogt said many of the illnesses were marked by a severe form of bloody diarrhea that lasted a week or longer, and one of the victims required temporary hospital treatment.

Getting a hug

Two-year-old Larry Douhoffner, held by his dad Larry of Woburn, Mass., hugs "Snoopy" (right) during dedication of Boston's new Floating Hospital for Infants and Children Monday.



discouraged overweight people from eating beef.

In a letter, the attorneys said the beef industry's representative must be a "nationally recognized" expert on how the consumption of beef has been treated with certain hormones affects people.

The KLA had threatened to file suit because of what the association said were unsupported statements made by Ms. Broughton.

When the consumer advocate appeared on the program she claimed that residue from the hormone implants cattle receive to improve weight gain was still in the meat when consumers eat it. She said the residue caused weight gain in humans just as it did in cattle.

Spiders' woes

MORGAN HILL, Calif. (UPI) - You can enjoy brown hairy spiders any time of the year, but fall is best, park ranger Barry Breckling says.

Spiders "are kind of interesting animals. They're just gotten a bad press." Breckling said as he led some 60 nature lovers through the hot, dry grasses of Henry W. Cox State Park in search of the elusive tarantula.

The "hunters" who trekked up and down steep hillside paths, didn't find any of the hairy creatures, despite Breckling's optimism, so rangers urged a couple back in the terrarium in ranger headquarters.

Quirks in the news

"No, not up my arm," said Betty Chase of Morgan Hill as a hairy brown spider headed slowly for her shoulder.

Park volunteer Larry Haimowitz explained the spider's venom is not toxic to humans.

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - The Kansas Livestock Association is hunting for a spokesman to settle its beef with "The Richards Simmons Show."

Rendell Frazier, a KLA spokesman, said Monday attorneys for Simmons had offered the beef industry a chance to respond to Diane Broughton, a consumer advocate who appeared on the show and

discouraged overweight people from eating beef.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A woman wearing chains, teenage boys in T-shirts depicting skeletons and members of a punk-rock band seeking some ghostly atmosphere were all charged with trespassing at a cemetery.

Officers said they feared a bizarre ritual or cult initiation was taking place when they were called by residents about 3:45 a.m. Monday.

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Advice

Therapist helps himself to his patient's medicine

DEAR ABBY: A physical therapist started coming to my home after I was released from the hospital where I had an operation.

This therapist is employed by a private nursing company under contract to Medicare.

As I was in bed during his earlier visits, my "therapy" consisted of conversation only, including a discussion of the painkilling pills prescribed by my physician.

On his last visit I was seated in the living room, and we started an exercise. At one point he asked if he could check the firmness of my bed, so I gave him permission to go into my bedroom.

After he went home, I discovered that the bottle of painkilling pills was missing! I called my sister, and we searched every inch of my room thoroughly. The bottle was nowhere to be found.

I use both hands to propel my wheelchair, so there is no way I could have picked up the bottle and absconded with it.

After he went home, I discovered that the bottle of painkilling pills was missing! I called my sister, and we searched every inch of my room thoroughly. The bottle was nowhere to be found.

I am sorry for the therapist, but I am also concerned about the other patients he treats. I wonder what standards Medicare uses in hiring therapists and in contracting with

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read a column where a reader asked about food poisoning. Can you tell me what is meant by food poisoning via potato salads and cream pies?

Also, can one avoid contamination with salmonella by taking adequate vitamin C?

DEAR READER: The food poisoning that occurs from cream pies, puddings and potato salads is caused by staphylococcal bacteria. These good foods are favorites of these tiny organisms. You can add to the list ice cream, processed meats, chicken salad, ham and tongue.

The bacteria thrive on these foods in a relatively warm temperature around 86 F (30 C). They form and release a toxin. The chemical toxin is what makes you sick. You can prevent this by storing these products when fresh or just baked at temperatures below 42 F (6 C). Antibiotics won't help as it is a chemical toxin that is already in the food.

Now, salmonella food poisoning results from ingesting the rash-spreading salmonella bacteria which literally colonizes your intestinal wall. When they multiply there they release toxins that cause you to get sick.

These bacteria are common on store-bought meat of all kinds, particularly poultry and eggs. Very often the kitchen table tops are contaminated with these same bacteria. You can prevent this form of food poisoning by proper cooking and the use of a modified sterile technique in cooking and serving food. Proper storage is also important.

You can treat this form of food poisoning with antibiotics which eliminate or decrease the salmonella bacteria in the intestine. You cannot prevent this form of food poisoning by taking any vitamin, including vitamin C. After all, vitamins are natural substances and even bacteria use vitamins. If vitamins prevented bacterial growth they would also prevent normal body cell function.

To give you guidelines on what you can do to avoid food poisoning, I'm sending you The Health Letter 6-2, Food Poisoning of Infectious Origin. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope

for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: What causes moles and what can be done about them? I am fair-skinned and it seems that moles appear when I am out in the sun. I have a fat mole on my abdomen that I'd like removed but my doctor says the scar would be even more unsightly than the mole. I don't think a white mark would be nearly as ugly as a dark black spot. Do age spot removers work on moles?

DEAR READER: Those spots that come out with the sunlight may not be moles. There are many types of moles (nevi). Most are produced by an increased formation of melanocyte cells or enlargement of them with increased pigment. Most are also harmless.

If a mole undergoes any change, in size, in color, is crusty over or painful, a person should see a doctor at once for removal. But other moles may be left alone unless they are in a spot that causes them to be irritated. Don't put anything on them and don't pull the hair out of them. Irritating moles may induce cancer. If you have a mole, you should see a dermatologist in locations that cause constant irritation are removed. Of course, moles can be removed surgically for cosmetic reasons.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am the chairman of a rather large committee in our community concerned with improving the school system. We meet once a month and until this past September, I had truly enjoyed this responsibility.

Everything changed when an overpowering, attention-seeking man joined the group. He talks at length on every topic and gets very upset when he doesn't get his way. No one says anything but I can tell that everyone is upset by his obnoxious behavior.

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Advice

Therapist helps himself to his patient's medicine

DEAR ABBY: A physical therapist started coming to my home after I was released from the hospital where I had an operation.

This therapist is employed by a private nursing company under contract to Medicare.

As I was in bed during his earlier visits, my "therapy" consisted of conversation only, including a discussion of the painkilling pills prescribed by my physician.

On his last visit I was seated in the living room, and we started an exercise. At one point he asked if he could check the firmness of my bed, so I gave him permission to go into my bedroom.

After he went home, I discovered that the bottle of painkilling pills was missing! I called my sister, and we searched every inch of my room thoroughly. The bottle was nowhere to be found.

I use both hands to propel my wheelchair, so there is no way I could have picked up the bottle and absconded with it.

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I am sorry for the therapist, but I am also concerned about the other patients he treats. I wonder what standards Medicare uses in hiring therapists and in contracting with

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read a column where a reader asked about food poisoning. Can you tell me what is meant by food poisoning via potato salads and cream pies?

Also, can one avoid contamination with salmonella by taking adequate vitamin C?

DEAR READER: The food poisoning that occurs from cream pies, puddings and potato salads is caused by staphylococcal bacteria. These good foods are favorites of these tiny organisms. You can add to the list ice cream, processed meats, chicken salad, ham and tongue.

The bacteria thrive on these foods in a relatively warm temperature around 86 F (30 C). They form and release a toxin. The chemical toxin is what makes you sick. You can prevent this by storing these products when fresh or just baked at temperatures below 42 F (6 C). Antibiotics won't help as it is a chemical toxin that is already in the food.

Now, salmonella food poisoning results from ingesting the rash-spreading salmonella bacteria which literally colonizes your intestinal wall. When they multiply there they release toxins that cause you to get sick.

These bacteria are common on store-bought meat of all kinds, particularly poultry and eggs. Very often the kitchen table tops are contaminated with these same bacteria. You can prevent this form of food poisoning by proper cooking and the use of a modified sterile technique in cooking and serving food. Proper storage is also important.

You can treat this form of food poisoning with antibiotics which eliminate or decrease the salmonella bacteria in the intestine. You cannot prevent this form of food poisoning by taking any vitamin, including vitamin C. After all, vitamins are natural substances and even bacteria use vitamins. If vitamins prevented bacterial growth they would also prevent normal body cell function.

To give you guidelines on what you can do to avoid food poisoning, I'm sending you The Health Letter 6-2, Food Poisoning of Infectious Origin. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope

for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: What causes moles and what can be done about them? I am fair-skinned and it seems that moles appear when I am out in the sun. I have a fat mole on my abdomen that I'd like removed but my doctor says the scar would be even more unsightly than the mole. I don't think a white mark would be nearly as ugly as a dark black spot. Do age spot removers work on moles?

DEAR READER: Those spots that come out with the sunlight may not be moles. There are many types of moles (nevi). Most are produced by an increased formation of melanocyte cells or enlargement of them with increased pigment. Most are also harmless.

If a mole undergoes any change, in size, in color, is crusty over or painful, a person should see a doctor at once for removal. But other moles may be left alone unless they are in a spot that causes them to be irritated. Don't put anything on them and don't pull the hair out of them. Irritating moles may induce cancer. If you have a mole, you should see a dermatologist in locations that cause constant irritation are removed. Of course, moles can be removed surgically for cosmetic reasons.

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Everything changed when an overpowering, attention-seeking man joined the group. He talks at length on every topic and gets very upset when he doesn't get his way. No one says anything but I can tell that everyone is upset by his obnoxious behavior.

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High School World

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

Student biologists challenge seas

Recently Florence Levine's advanced placement biology class traveled south for a very eventful day.

Leaving MHS around 8 a.m., they headed for Mystic Marine Life Aquarium.

After spending about two hours there they went to Waterford to the site of the Millstone Nuclear Power Plant's biological laboratories.

After touring these labs they were off to Saybrook to spend two hours with Project Oceanography at the mouth of the Connecticut River.

During the ride to Mystic, Mrs. Levine lectured her students on some important aspects of marine ecology. She also talked about the tests to be performed on the water, and the kinds of fish they would be finding.

When they reached the aquarium they had about 45 minutes to walk

around and observe the fish in their tanks.

At 10 a.m. was the mammal show. One of the hulkas whales at the aquarium performed first at the hand signals of the instructor. Next, a dolphin performed. Again, responding to hand signals, the animal did many flips and jumps through a hoop.

When the animals were finished, the students were taught a class on mammals. They were shown how the animals were trained.

The trainer first gets the animal, in this case a young sea lion, to sit in one place. He then teaches it to touch his fist.

The reward/punishment system is based on affection. The animals enjoy being petted and hugged. When the creatures do not what the trainer wants, they are simply ignored. This method is preferred

over using food or physical abuse on the animals because this may cause them to become aggressive.

The next event on the agenda was a behind-the-scenes tour of the aquarium. Mrs. Levine and her class were shown how fish are prepared for exhibit. They saw the tanks where the animals are first kept.

Feeding of the fish was also explained. The fish in each tank are fed at a certain time each day. The animals eat pounds of food each day, a major expense for the aquarium. Getting back on the bus, the students then headed for Waterford and the Millstone biological labs.

One of the technicians there was a former MHS student.

The first section of the tour was in the benthic lab, where the major concern is ecology. Lab workers monitor populations and the effect

of thermopollution on the organisms.

The next section was the fish lab where fish native to the area around the plant are collected and analyzed. Fish samples are taken by trawling, that is, pulling a large net behind a boat. The catch is then brought to the lab where the various types of fish are inspected and classified.

The third part was the plankton lab, where samples of the plankton caught in the area are analyzed. This is where most microscopic classification of tiny fish and plankton occurs.

Last was the floating lab, which is a structure floating in 90 feet of water in some areas. Samples are taken through a hole in the floor and then analyzed under microscopes in this lab. This lab is also used as a control for other analysis occurring in the other labs.

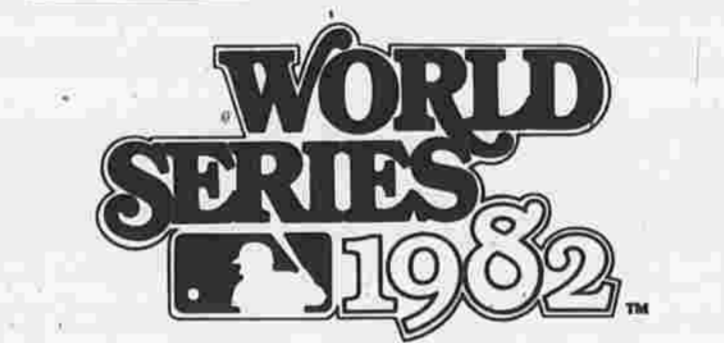
After the results were recorded came the most anticipated activity: dragging the other trawl. The trawl consists of a large net held in place

by two guidelines. The other trawl is dragged behind the boat along the bottom of the river to pick up the variety of animals and fish that live there.

All the students helped pull up the net which was loaded with all types of organisms.

After lifting the net aboard, the workers emptied the catch into a trough and they proceeded to classify the fish and various other organisms found. At first it was rather difficult adjusting to picking up the slippery sea creatures, but in the end everyone learned how to do it.

After the classification was done and the bucket filled with specimens, Mrs. Levine and her students headed for shore and back to the bus waiting to take them home. — D.L.L.S., Melissa Gavarrino



'The pressure is something I'm thinking about right now, and maybe after the game I'll reflect on it.'

John Stuper, Cardinal pitcher

The attention will increase if the Brewers win. But don't be surprised if they make a struggle of it. This club lost three straight games before capturing the AL East in a showdown in Baltimore and then became the first team ever to capture an AL playoff after dropping the first two games.

Now the Brewers, whose only blowout was a 10-0 rout of the Cardinals in the opener, need one victory in two games to give the artificial surface at Busch Stadium to give Milwaukee its first world champion since the 1957 Braves.

The Cardinals, who left 12 runners stranded in Sunday's 6-4 loss, hope to leave Milwaukee one victory short.



Students making biology trip to Mystic Marine Life Aquarium are as follows: (front row from left) Leslie Johnson, Susan Krupp, Becky McCray, (middle row from left) Dave Lammey, Pam Gurney, Melissa Gavarrino, Lorna Seybolt, Lisa Gussak, Alyson Siwik, (back row from left) John Savidakis, Pam Senkow, Mary Diana, Cris Parker

Comedy progresses

Since early September, Sock and Buskin, Manchester High's oldest comedy troupe, has been in the final week of rehearsals will begin each night at 8:30 and is referred to as "tech" week.

For each play the audience recognizes the effort put forth by the actors but little recognition is ever given to the crew chairmen and their workers. Their efforts go unrecognized, but no play would be possible without their work.

The set for the play is lavish and the set crew headed by Vicki Castagna is under taking a very

rehearsals several weeks ago and will also rehearse each afternoon for the next five weeks. The final week of rehearsals will begin each night at 8:30 and is referred to as "tech" week.

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the illusion of elderly couple, a Teddy Roosevelt reincarnation and a hideous monster.

The costume crew is headed by Brenda Kuhl, and it is her responsibility to costume each cast member. Brenda has to make or find such costumes as police uniforms, a safari outfit, Victorian gowns, and even a clergyman's frock.

Other technical and business crew jobs include matters relating to sound, lights, programs, tickets, house and publicity.

The sound crew is chaired by Brian Mohr and he must coordinate all sound cues and effects. Darryl Frascarelli heads up lights, and he must chart the lighting plan and see that it is carried out.

Bill Prenetta is in charge of programs and, with his crew will decide the program cover and the information and format appearing in the Senior Book Laughlin is chairman of tickets and he designs the tickets and organizes their selling.

House, the first crew greeting the audience, is headed by Karen Shifflet. She organizes a cookie workshop and also supervises the users during performances. Liz French has the task of publicity and her responsibility is to develop a campaign to attract people to the play.

Sock and Buskin's achievements can be seen Nov. 18, 19, 20, at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium. Prices are \$2.50 and \$2 with S.A.A. — B.P.

Seminar attended

On Colubus Day weekend two MHS students, Jim Frallicciardi and Lynne Sampson, attended a seminar at camp Jewel in Colebrook, Conn. The two were selected by the guidance department to attend the three-day event along with other teenagers from Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Neither knew exactly what they were in for, but were looking forward to a weekend at the foot of the Berkshire Mountains.

They departed with another student, Jim Meyen, who is a junior at East Catholic. They were driven by a member of the Civitan Club in the early Saturday morning rain to the campsite.

After registering and unloading gear, the three decided to take a look around because nothing was planned until after lunch. There were three cabins, one side was for 10 girls and another for 10 boys. Two adult counselors and three junior counselors shared the middle room.

Each middle room included a fireplace which was welcomed as cold weather set in during the weekend. There was also a volleyball and basketball court, a snack bar, a mess hall and a dance hall. The whole site was on a lakefront, and canoes and water-fights were provided to go along with it.

At 12:00 noon participants gathered for their first meal together. Surprisingly, most seemed to enjoy the food, although it was the subject of many jokes over the weekend. Understandably, the people tended to stay close to those with whom they had come; but after lunch the counselors organized an ice-breaker, a trust walk. Participants were divided into pairs, one of whom was blindfolded. The person who could see was to lead the other and without verbal communication (the teams were all led together by one of the adult counselors). After being led up to the lake through the woods and puddles, everyone switched so that the person who led first would now be lead. The return trip took them up to the dance hall where the first of three seminars was conducted.

In groups of six or so participants were asked to define freedom. It turned out to be an impossible task, but it was a lively topic for discussion around because nothing was planned until after lunch.

Sunday morning they attended the second seminar directed by one of the counselors. This seminar was given a questionnaire and asked to evaluate himself and to find out how each handled conflicts among people. Some were surprised to find that they were avoiders or accommodators, while others were evaluated just as they might have expected.

The final seminar was led by an English professor from Springfield Community College. This discussion was on international communication, and everyone was placed into groups where questions about themselves and society were asked. The weekend was far from all work and no play. Free time was spent running, doing homework, or enjoying the scenery.

Saturday night at 8 there was a square dance. If one had ever told Jim and Lynne that they would be square dancing Oct. 10, they would never have believed it; nor would they have believed many of the other things that happened.

Sunday night there was a talent show put on by the campers. It featured male go-gos, spontaneous comedy skits and singing. The performance was far from professional, but it was good for many laughs. After the talent show a folk singer performed on various instruments, ranging from the spoons to an Australian instrument that sounded like tambourine. Everyone then munched on pizza and went off to a cabin for a party. They danced until 2 a.m. Everyone was supposed to return to their cabins and socialize, and needless to say few slept.

Sunday morning an ecumenical service was conducted by the students. Some sang a song while one counselor read a book about friendship. A selection from the Bible was also read. The service concluded with everyone holding hands and singing "Day By Day."

Everyone agreed the weekend was a complete success. A casual atmosphere prevailed and no one seemed to put on airs trying to impress. Reunions are already planned for future meetings.

Jim and Lynne apparently learned first hand that the Civitan Club is an organization which promotes good citizenship, and they plan to start a junior chapter in Manchester.

Also in the cast are such seasoned performers as Mark Cannistraro, in the role of Teddy Brewster, and Robert Laughlin as Officer O'Hara. The entire cast, under the direction of Verne Burnett, began

rehearsals several weeks ago and will also rehearse each afternoon for the next five weeks. The final week of rehearsals will begin each night at 8:30 and is referred to as "tech" week.

For each play the audience recognizes the effort put forth by the actors but little recognition is ever given to the crew chairmen and their workers. Their efforts go unrecognized, but no play would be possible without their work.

The set for the play is lavish and the set crew headed by Vicki Castagna is under taking a very

Familiar sight at desk

Welcomed visitor in the Herald's sports department almost every day was Albert 'Jeff' Koelsch. He was as familiar as long-time employees and always had a cheery hello for everyone.

Mr. Koelsch died last Tuesday after a short illness at the age of 78.

Rough and gruff on the outside, once you got to know him, he was a warm individual who would do anything to help make life more enjoyable.

Besides his family, wife and two daughters, sports were the closest to heavy-set, white-haired Mr. Koelsch who was a born promoter at heart.

For better than 50 years he played, managed and coached athletic teams, particularly baseball, basketball and football and with a marked degree of success.

He was Coach Gene Johnson's right hand man with the many championship teams during the past two decades that campaigned under the banner of Mortuary Brothers in Greater Hartford Twilight League play.

Sock and Buskin's achievements can be seen Nov. 18, 19, 20, at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium. Prices are \$2.50 and \$2 with S.A.A. — B.P.

Cooper second best despite great series

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Poor Cecil Cooper. All the Milwaukee Brewer first baseman has done so far in the World Series is hit .333, score five runs, make the clutch defensive play, and collect a game-winning RBI.

On a team where Robin Yount is setting records and Paul Molitor has collected five hits in a game, however, that's not enough to leave much of a spotlight for Cooper.

Nevertheless, the Brewers needed him both defensively and offensively to take a 2-2 lead in the Series with a 6-4 victory in Game 5.

Mr. Cooper and Mr. Yount are two of the best and I always liked Molitor," said St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog. "The defense didn't surprise me one bit. They made three or four important plays to keep us from getting anything going."

Cooper made his defensive gem

with Milwaukee leading 3-2 and two on and two out in the seventh inning. He lunged to his right, snaring a ground smash by Darrell Porter, then threw from his knees to pitcher Mike Caldwell covering first to retire the side.

If the ball had gone through, the score would have been tied and Caldwell would have been out of the game.

"My job in that situation is to stop the ball, get it any way I possibly can," said Cooper. "When Porter came to bat, I'm thinking he's a pull hitter. You have to anticipate every play. My first reaction was I didn't break right away. I stumbled just a little bit. I knew I had enough time to get to it. My job is once I go, to get to it."

"Cecil I thought was a great player," added third baseman Paul Molitor, who added two key defensive plays of his own.

"They have played great defense this whole series," said Keith Hernandez, the Cardinals' first baseman who has experienced both offensive and defensive problems.

In addition to his sparkler with the glove, Cooper produced what proved to be the game-winning RBI. With the score tied 1-1 in the third, Molitor walked and Yount batted first, allowing Molitor to give the Brewers a lead they never lost.

Now they are hoping to hold the Series lead as well. Cooper had hoped to end the Series in five games and make it to win tonight and then return to Milwaukee for what would be a celebration with the Brewers' rabid fans.

"What the heck, now it's one more day," he said. "We certainly can't count them out. One advantage we have now is that we've got possibly our best pitcher going in (Don) Sutton."

Community service enjoyed

Oct. 10 was the date of the eighth annual "Buddy for a Day." This year the activity was sponsored by the Kennedy Youth Council under the direction of Brad Davis.

"Buddy for a Day" is a day when retarded citizens from Hartford-area institutions and group homes have a day of fun with a non-retarded buddy. The event was held at St. Joseph's College on Asylum Avenue in West Hartford. High school students from the First Congressional District, including Manchester High School, the St. Francis School of Nursing, and employees of United Technologies Corp. acted as buddies.

The band had several breaks from playing. Hwang's School of Tae Kwon Do gave demonstrations of the martial arts during these breaks. The audience was treated to demonstrations by three students, one of whom was the best female performer in the USA.

At one point, Hwang broke four wooden boards in half with his bare foot. Each friend presented a special problem that had to be overcome. Each student had his own special needs that had to be recognized by his buddy. Some students present were deaf and their buddies acted as interpreters. Others had physical disabilities. "Green Acres," "Gilligan's Island" and "Green Acres."

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Campus policy opined

Manchester High School maintains a good policy concerning open campus for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Sophomores coming into the high school have many adjustments to make, such as those to new teachers, courses, friends, and schedules. Open campus should not be a problem for these students.

With the addition of the new social studies course last year, many sophomores carry a much heavier work load than they did in 9th grade. Study halls give them a much needed chance to work on their homework. If they had open campus, many would likely spend their time in the cafeteria instead.

Not having open campus their first year at MHS allows sophomores to realize that open campus is not a right, but privilege which must be earned by maintaining good attendance to all classes.

Juniors and seniors, on the other hand, are no longer adjusting to high school but preparing to enter the job market or college, and all colleges use the open campus system.

Upperclassmen, especially seniors, do not have as many classes as sophomores. If a student has only four classes and does not have open campus, he would have three study halls and lunch. I doubt that a student would have enough homework from those classes to fill up three study halls. Open campus allows the student to talk with friends, have a snack or just relax.

Some students do not have a class until second period. It would be ridiculous to make them come to school at 8 a.m. for a study hall instead of staying for their first class at 8 a.m. Also, some students do not have a class late in the day. They should be able to leave early instead of staying for a study hall. Sophomores could just as easily do their homework at home. — Patty Schubi

Thorpe winning official

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Charlotte Thorpe, daughter of the late Jim Thorpe, was read a telegram Monday from the International Olympic Committee for his posthumous restoration to the 1912 Olympic medals.

For his untiring volunteer efforts over the years soliciting money on race day for Muscular Dystrophy through the Five Mile Road Race the Tall Cedars selected Mr. Koelsch to receive a special award next Saturday night.

The colorful Koelsch was always known for his honesty. He called a spade a spade and never agreed with someone just for the sake of agreeing.

Over the years, we traveled thousands of miles together and shared many pleasant memories. There were few days in a week in which he didn't show up at a sporting event the year round. He was without question, one of Manchester's best-known citizens.

On my last visit with him, he said, "I'm not going to make it."

He didn't and a true friend went on to greater rewards.



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Kuenn center of attention

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee Brewer Manager Harvey Kuenn was heading toward an elevator at Gen. Mitchell Airport when the fans spotted him.

"Harvey!" one person yelled.

"That's Kuenn, let's get his autograph," shouted another fan.

The Brewer manager, wearing an adoring circle that shut him out from the elevator.

The Brewers, who lead the World Series 3-2, Monday flew to St. Louis for Game 6 tonight and several hundred fans showed up at the airport to wish them luck.

"Just one more, I've got to catch a plane," Kuenn repeated.

Every time Kuenn tried to break away, another fan would thrust a glove, a piece of paper, a pennant at him, urging him to sign. One young fan even got him to sign the back of the Brewer T-shirt she was wearing.

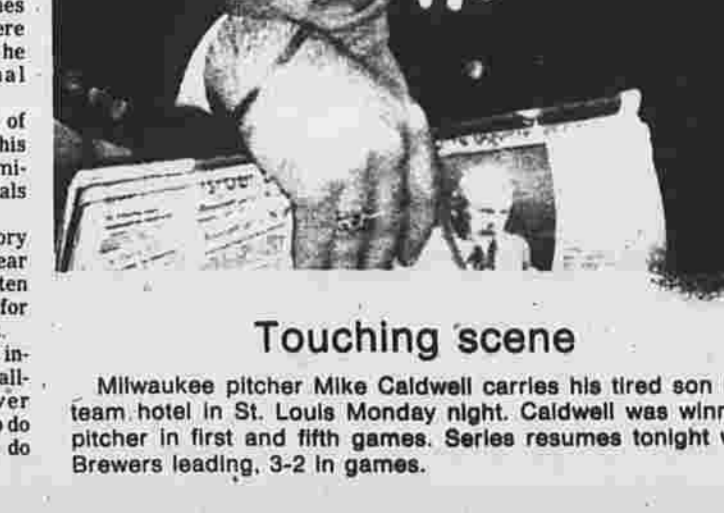
"I feel great," Kuenn said of the club's lead. "I'm as happy as I've been all year, and these guys have made me pretty happy as it is. We'd rather be up 3-2 than down by three. I'll tell you that."

Robin Yount drew shouts of "MVP, MVP" as he stroled through the airport.

The shortstop, who had four hits in

Touching scene

Milwaukee pitcher Mike Caldwell carries his tired son into team hotel in St. Louis Monday night. Caldwell was winning pitcher in first and fifth games. Series resumes tonight with Brewers leading, 3-2 in games.



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BUSINESS

If you aren't satisfied, speak up

ITEM: If you're dissatisfied with a product or service you have purchased, you DO NOT complain. An overwhelming 96 percent of unhappy consumers do not tell the corporation about their feelings. Oft-stated reasons: you don't know where to complain or how to complain, or you think your complaining won't do any good.

ITEM: If you've had a negative experience with a company, you'll tell nine or 10 other people about it, studies show. If you've had a good experience, though, you'll tell an average of only five others, some of whom will become new customers of the company as a result.

ITEM: If you're among the minority who report your reactions to the corporation and if you've been dissatisfied with the way the corporation handled your problem or responded to your complaint, 30 percent of you will switch brands or products. If you're pleased, tell the company and like the way it reacts, nearly 10 percent of you will in turn respond by buying more of its products.

In sum, the effective handling of consumer complaints and inquiries is an extremely important marketing tool, a study by Technical Assistance Research Programs (TARP), commissioned by Coca-Cola, discloses. It opens up an entirely new phenomenon in the area of "word-of-mouth communications" — consumers telling other consumers about their experiences



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

with a company or its product. As a result, TARP has dug into your problems on complaining.

- One way to find where the company is located is to read the product label. Often it will give you the name and address of the manufacturer and will include the telephone number of the consumer affairs department or a toll-free hotline.

- Another source to help you locate the company is the Better Business Bureau, which maintains a list of most major manufacturers.

- When writing the company, don't worry if you don't know the office to contact. If you address the letter to the consumer affairs department, officials there will send your letter to the right place.

- Assuming you have a specific problem or question,

include all the facts in your letter. Describe the product and the nature of the problem, including how and when the trouble developed.

State what action you want the company to take. Do you want a refund? A replacement? A fix-up?

- Tell the company how to get in touch with you: include your full name, address and work and home telephone numbers.

"What consumers don't realize is how seriously their letters and calls are treated," says Coca-Cola in its booklet, "How to Talk to a Company ... And Get Action," based on the study's findings. Depending on what you tell a business, the company may decide to revise its product-usage instructions or set up a new consumer hotline. "Your voice and the voices of other consumers make up the grapevine that helps a company evaluate the quality and effectiveness of its products and services."

The above applies to a world-respected, giant corporation and its objective research into consumer responses. But what if you're the victim of a consumer fraud, and you complain and you can't get a refund, replacement or even an answer. What then?

QUESTION: Why do you rarely get your money back?

ANSWER: Because your money, is, in fact, gone. You're the victim of a racketeer and if the promoter makes a bundle, he/she takes off.

QUESTION: Where did the company go?

ANSWER: Bankrupt or closed. Or the gypsters have started up in a new city under a new name while you try to recover from a defunct firm.

QUESTION: But can't a court order restitution to you?

ANSWER: Yes. But rarely will you be repaid. You've been dealing with con men and they frequently have no assets.

The distinction between complaining to an honest corporation and to a fraudulent outfit is all too clear. First, know your suppliers! Then, if you have a complaint, you can be sure you'll be heard.

(Does your budget need balancing? Send for Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Big electronic display

New advertising medium is aimed at air travelers

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Although, between them, they had less than three years in advertising, Andrew Pakula and Brian Connolly have launched an electronic advertising medium geared to news that they expect to operate in every big airport in the land.

It's called Spectrumedia Network Inc., and it will be launched in six different buildings in New York's Kennedy International and LaGuardia airports in January.

It consists of a dual electronic diode display in brilliant color 10 feet wide. The larger portion of the display is devoted to the advertising — 20 different full-color ads, each displayed for one minute and the whole series repeated over and over.

Across the top of the display in 4-inch-high electronic letters will run the display of 20 minutes of news, mainly international and national,

interspersed with some public service announcements for the airport management.

"It's not just another advertising display," said Pakula, who originated the idea. "The Port Authority, which operates Kennedy and La Guardia, wouldn't have let us in at any price if it were not for the news and public service messages Airports have a lot of advertising display as it is."

PAKULA, A GRADUATE in business administration of the University of Hartford in Connecticut, got the idea for Spectrumedia while watching the ads and cartoons on a large animated electronic sign in Times Square. He was a trainee for Grey Advertising at the time.

The descendant of nine generations of Jewish-Polish bakery proprietors, Pakula more or less had entrepreneurship in his blood and at the age of 21 already had determined to found his own business.

He worked out the idea for the electronic sign with news to get a premium audience, decided animation was too expensive and that airports would be the best locations.

Pakula met Connolly, who was a star student and worked his way through the New York State University college at Brockport, when he shifted to the Wells Rich Greene Agency. At 24, Connolly already was a media buying expert.

THE TWO JOINED forces to develop Pakula's idea. As soon as they had it firmly drafted and, acting on a friend's tip, Pakula took it to A. G. Becker & Co., a Wall Street investment house, and asked it to back him.

"Becker bought it right off the bat," he said. He learned later that on the average, Becker considered about 1,300 new investment schemes a year and accepted perhaps 10.

Becker gave them an initial advance of \$500,000 and after further investigation told them the investment firm would back them all the way.

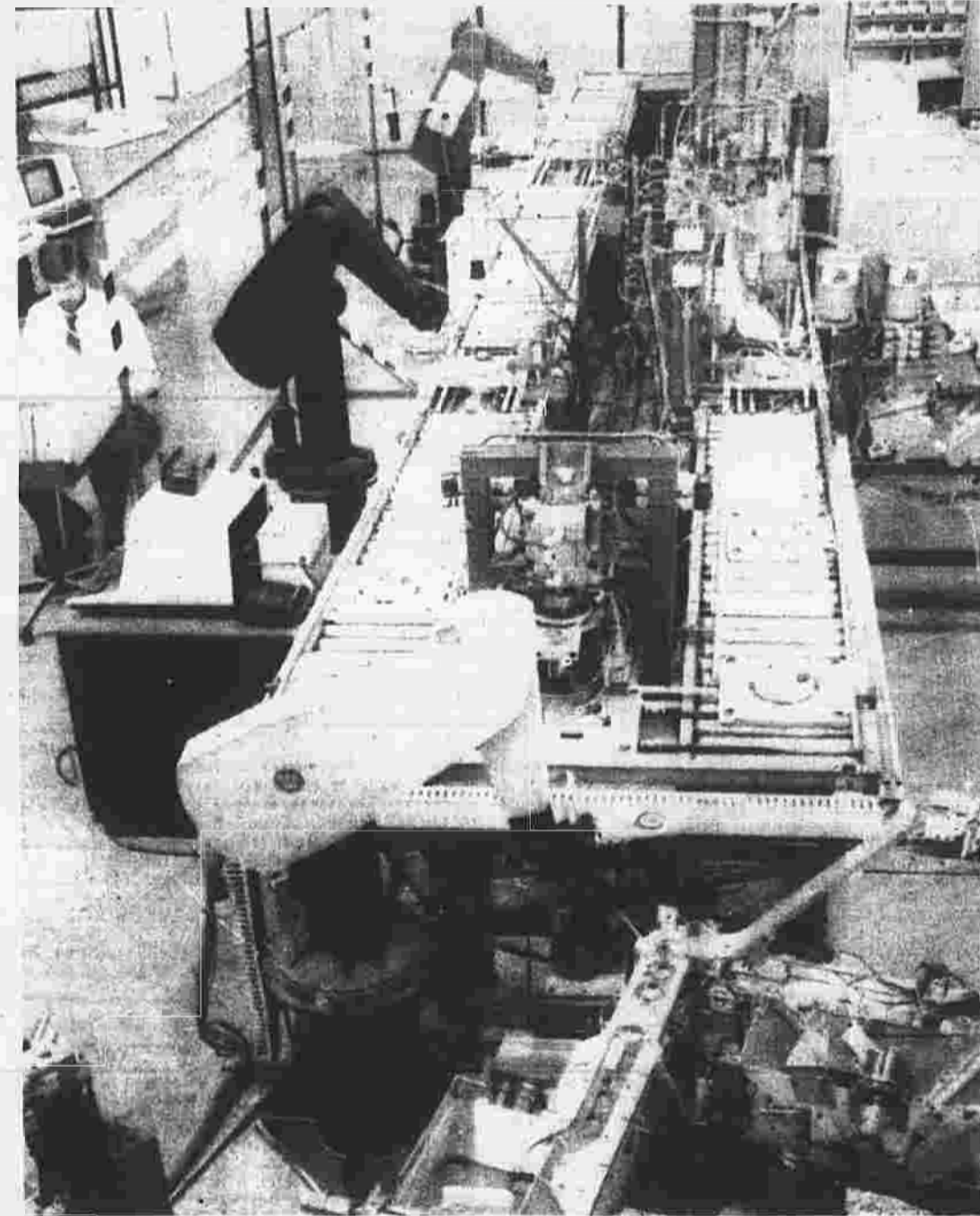
Then came the snag. IT TOOK TWO years to sell the idea to the Port Authority, go through all the red tape and get final approval.

In contrast, once they got this approval, they sold almost immediately four big national advertisers, American Express, Hertz car rental, Dreyfus Liquid Assets plans and Nicon Corp., a large New Jersey computer installation firm.

When Spectrumedia is operating at Kennedy and LaGuardia, Pakula and Connolly will have an audience of 10 million every day for their ads and news and this will be largely a high-income audience and will be a waiting audience not a scurrying crowd.

"People wait longer at airports than in other transit terminals," Connolly explained, "so it's easy to get their attention."

But he and Pakula say Spectrumedia also will be more effective and particularly more cost effective than other large display advertising now seen at airports.



UPI photo

Robots bring down costs

Four robots on this experimental "batch assembly" line can produce materials at costs once possible only with high volume mass production. Brian Ottinger, an engineer, programs the system, called an Adaptable Programmable Assembly

System, to switch to a variety of assembly styles and configurations. The system is the result of a five-year project jointly funded by Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the National Science Foundation.

UTC income down for third quarter

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp., the nation's seventh largest manufacturing firm, has reported lower net earnings for the third straight quarter in comparisons to last year's figures.

In a financial report Monday, UTC said it had a net income of \$113.1 million for the third quarter ending Sept. 30, nearly \$10 million shy of last year's \$123.7 million for the same period.

Third-quarter sales for 1982 totalled \$3.3 million, compared to \$3.2 million in 1981.

Harry J. Gray, chairman and president of the Hartford-based corporation, blamed the lingering worldwide recession for restrained sales and earnings.

"Our aggressive cost reduction programs partially offset the effect

of lower sales volume in certain divisions and substantially higher R&D (research and development) expenditures," Gray said.

Fully diluted earnings per share totalled \$1.68, based on an average 67.1 million shares in the third quarter. In 1981, stockholders of 66 million fully diluted shares earned \$1.87 a share for the same period.

Third quarter primary earnings were \$1.78 per share based on 53.9 million common shares outstanding. Last year the company reported primary earnings of \$2.05 on 51.2 million common shares outstanding.

Gray said UTC, the nation's second-largest defense contractor, is investing more in research and development to continue expansion of the corporation's leading-market positions and to build new businesses.

Public Records

Building permits
To Hartford Pool Co. for John Witcomb for a pool at 145 Loomis St., \$7,000.
To John M. Wabrek for a half bath at 15 Benton St., \$1,500.
To Yankee Aluminum for siding at 124 Green Road, \$2,000.

To Alfred T. Pepin for a pool at 37 Linwood Drive, \$8,000.
To Atlantic Fence Co. for Ms. Cynthia Jarvis for a fence at 616 W. Middle Turnpike, \$1,450.
To Peter Miller to finish bedroom at 68 Lyness St., \$2,000.
To Rev. Michelino Ricci for Connecticut Remodeling for a sun porch at 655 N. Main St., \$3,000.
To Johnson Sign Service for Multi-Circuits Inc. for a sign at 50 Harrison St., \$375.
To Kenneth Beaulieu for

a brick chimney at 125 Loomis St., \$800.
To Joseph L. Swenson for Manchester Housing Authority for repairs to a house at 15-17 Orchard Street, \$20,000.
To Orlando Annulli and

Sons for Town of School), \$40,000.
Manchester for alterations To Robert Biske for a and additions at 57 garage at 85 Summit St., Hollister St., (Bentley \$8,600.

Kaye to host Epcot special

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Danny Kaye will host "The Grand Opening of Epcot Center," an Oct. 23 hour-long television special celebrating the opening of Walt Disney Productions' newest Florida attraction.

Kaye, who previously hosted "Disneyland's 25th Anniversary" in 1980, will introduce guest stars Drew Barrymore, Roy Clark and sports figures Fernando Valenzuela and Mario Andretti among others.

To list events

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

FLORIDA 50/50
Now! More nonstop flights than ever!
northeastern

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, hear the prayer of your Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.
Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude prays for us and all who invoke your aid, Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.
L.K.

H.B. SMITH BOILERS
ENERGY EFFICIENT PILOTLESS GAS BOILERS
• THE ENERGY SAVINGS DESIGN OF THIS NEW CAST IRON GAS HEATING BOILER WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!
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THAT'S A FACT
DRYS!
NEITHER THE GAZELLE NOR THE LLAMA HAVE EVER BEEN KNOWN TO DRINK WATER!
READING, WRITIN' AND SAVIN'!
FIRST YOU READ ABOUT U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. THEN YOU WRITE YOUR NAME ON A PAYROLL SAVINGS AUTHORIZATION — AND THEN YOU SAVE A PORTION OF YOUR PAYCHECK FOR A TIME WHEN IT WILL COME IN MOST HANDY: THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN IS A GREAT WAY TO SAVE YOURSELF A BANKROLL!

PAPER SOLDIERS
THE FIRST PAPER MONEY IN THE NEW WORLD WAS ISSUED BY THE COLONISTS OF MASSACHUSETTS IN 1690. IT WAS USED TO PAY SOLDIERS WHO SERVED IN THE WAR WITH QUEBEC.