

Police arrest suspects in shooting



POLICE BRING SUSPECTS UNDER CONTROL OUTSIDE THEIR ELDORADO. NOBODY WAS HURT DURING THE ARREST
... Suspects were wanted for an armed robbery attempt at a Windham package store. A customer was wounded.

Four men — who allegedly held up a package store in Windham and shot a customer there — were arrested shortly after noon today near the Highland Street exit of Interstate 84 after being chased down Route 6 by state police.

The men stopped when the left rear tire on their Cadillac Eldorado blew out while they were headed west on I-84. State police spokesman Capt. John McLeod said the chase was "low speed."

McLeod said police did not fire any shots at the suspects' car.

According to McLeod, the men allegedly robbed the Ann-Marie Spirit Shoppe in Windham. The clerk was locked into a room on the premises, McLeod said. At least one shot was fired by the men, grazing a customer in the head. The customer was apparently not seriously hurt, state police said.

The suspects left the scene in their car, which was spotted by state police on Route 6 in Columbia. Police chased the car until the tire blew out, McLeod said.

The men surrendered without a fight, he said.

Mostly sunny,
cool Friday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

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Pope, Gemayel discuss peace

By Ohad Gozani
United Press International

Pope John Paul II told Lebanese President Amin Gemayel today his country must recover its independence and sovereignty and that he believes Gemayel can help work for a total Middle East peace that respects Palestinian rights.

Gemayel said before meeting the pope in Vatican City that he would talk to him about a visit to Lebanon but dismissed the need for a formal invitation because "he doesn't need to be invited into his own home."

Lebanon would be safe for the pope to visit because "everybody loves him," Gemayel said, commenting on reports that John Paul may visit his country at Christmas.

After his private audience with the pope, Gemayel told John Paul in a public address that foreign troops "can no longer refuse" to leave Lebanon.

The pope told Gemayel in his address, "I have full confidence that your excellency's government ... will be able, while engaged in the work of restoring the country, to continue actively towards a definitive solution of the Middle East crisis and to settling the problem of the

Palestinian people."

It is a question, in fact, of recovering the real independence and the full sovereignty of the Lebanese state and the totality of its national sovereignty."

The Israeli armed forces magazine Bamahane said Wednesday Israeli forces have built a military warning station, paved roads and erected winter shelters for a long stay in Lebanon, posing new obstacles to U.S. hopes for the early withdrawal of foreign forces from the war-ravaged nation.

The warning station went up on the 6,600-foot Jabal al Barouk mountain — in southeast Lebanon at the edge of a proposed 25-33 mile demilitarized zone Israel seeks north of its border.

In Washington, King Hassan of Morocco arrived leading a seven-member Arab League delegation that meets Friday with President Reagan. Secretary of State George Shultz was meeting today with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Arab diplomats were quoted in today's New York Times as saying Arab states have abandoned an attempt to expel Israel from the U.N. General Assembly, a move that would have led to a U.S. walkout from the world body.

In Lebanon, Israeli troops policing a truce between Christians and Druze Moslems began handing over positions to Lebanese soldiers in the Shouf mountain villages of Abey, Kfar Matta and Kabr Shmoun, 15 miles southeast of Beirut.

The Israeli magazine said the \$3.3 million all-weather Israeli early warning station, dubbed "the Aquarium" because of its huge windows, is designed to alert Israel of impending enemy attack.

It overlooks Lebanon's strategic Bekaa Valley where tens of thousands of Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli forces are stationed, the magazine said. Israel could demand the station remain there after its troops withdraw.

The disclosure came as staterun Israel Television said Israeli forces who invaded Lebanon June 6 were digging in for the winter in Lebanon by paving 90 miles of new roads and resurfacing 270 miles of existing routes.

The troops set up 400 prefabricated houses in frontline army camps and some 500 shelters were converted into front-line barracks and command posts.

The developments posed new stumbling blocks to the Reagan administration plans for the speedy withdrawal of an estimated 70,000 Israeli, 25,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon.



New dedication for Cheney Tech

Twenty years after the first building of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School was dedicated on its West Middle Turnpike site, officials gathered today to dedicate a new 8,500-square-foot wing with five new shops, 12 classrooms and expanded facilities. Above, instructor John Filipczak (right) shows off a new machine in the dynamic metals shop to (from left) Hans Welts, Derek Schilke and Nora Kosha. Right, David Wooding sets up a lectern while Sam Saunders checks the sky for signs of rain. Left, Frank Phillips, Hamilton-Standard general manager and a graduate of Cheney Tech, explains how the school has grown to Hamilton-Standard President Richard Gamble and Vice President Vincent Ruvalo.



Jobless claims decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Initial claims for unemployment insurance benefits declined slightly to 685,000 during the week ended Oct. 9, the Labor Department reported today, but overall benefit claims increased to 4.6 million workers.

The total of new claimants for unemployment checks under regular state programs reflected a drop of 11,000 from the previous week's revised level.

The department's Employment and Training Administration said there were 4,619,000 out-of-work Americans claiming jobless benefits during the week ended Oct. 2, an increase of 160,000 from the previous week's revised figure. The figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

Because of the increase, the rate of insured unemployment rose from 5.1 percent to 5.3 percent for the week. The overall seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for September was 10.1 percent, but that included persons not eligible for unemployment insurance benefits.

The seasonally adjusted benefit figures do not include federal employees, newly discharged veterans, railroad workers and those on extended unemployment benefits.

Raw, unadjusted figures for the week ended Oct. 2 showed 26,400 federal worker claimants; 8,900 claimants among newly discharged veterans; 65,000 railroad workers, and 469,000 on extended benefits.

The department's report did not show a seasonally adjusted total for claimants a year ago, but the unadjusted total of 4,287,700 compared to only 2,614,000 during the comparable week in 1981.

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Penny is biggest spender

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the Democratic candidate for the state senate from the 4th District, has emerged as the big spender in area General Assembly races.

On a campaign financial statement filed with the secretary of the state, Penny reported raising \$9,167 for his campaign as of Oct. 9.

That compares to the \$7,521 that his opponent, Republican incumbent Sen. Carl A. Zinsser reported raising.

Both candidates had predicted they would

need as much as \$15,000 to run effective campaigns.

Penny reported spending \$3,834 during the reporting period, leaving him with a balance of \$5,333 to spend.

The bulk of Penny's contributions, \$4,795, came from individual donations. Many of the contributors were Manchester Democratic Town Committee members.

He reported receiving \$3,550 from political committees. The committees which donated to Penny's campaign were: Bolton Democratic Town Committee, which gave \$150; Committee For a Democratic Majority, which gave \$2,000; The Connecticut Construction Industry Political Action Committee,

which gave \$50; the Hebron Democratic Town Committee, which gave \$750; and the Manchester Democratic Town Committee, which gave \$600. In the 9th Assembly District race, Democrat Donald Bates reported raising just \$813 and spending \$218 between June 14 and Oct. 7.

His Republican opponent, Robert Forrest, reported raising and spending no money.

Manchester Probate Judge William E. FitzGerald reported raising \$1,475 in his re-election bid. FitzGerald spent \$1,420.

These financial statements were received after those listed in Saturday's Manchester Herald. The filing deadline was last Thursday.

21 OCT 21

News Briefing

No motive found in dean's murder

STAMFORD (UPI) — Police say they have no motive for the stabbing death of Daniel C. Jordan, a California college dean and a leader of the Bahá'í religion, who disappeared last Friday after flying to New York to lecture.

Jordan's body was found Saturday morning in a parking lot, but was not identified until Wednesday, said Police Lt. Joseph Falzetti. He died from a stab wound in the neck.

Falzetti said Jordan, 50, may have been killed elsewhere and his body "dumped" in a trash pile behind a store where it was discovered by a passerby. Jordan, dressed in a Navy-blue business suit, was found with a raincoat spread over him "as if someone had placed it there," police said.

They found no identification.

Judge again wants draft documents

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge for a second time ordered the White House to hand over documents on plans to prosecute draft registration resisters and threatened government attorneys with contempt citations.

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Wednesday gave attorneys until today to decide if they will appeal his order or rescind the Reagan administration's assertion the documents are protected by executive privilege.

The case involves former Yale philosophy student David Wayne, 21, of Pasadena, one of a dozen youths indicted for failing to register for a possible draft. Wayne claims he is being prosecuted because of his vocal anti-draft activities.

Defense attorneys want presidential counselor Edwin Meese and Selective Service director Tom Turnage to testify at the hearings to determine if the youth was discriminated against. U.S. Attorney Richard Romero said both men could probably invoke executive privilege.

DeLorean held on \$5 million bail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Auto tycoon John DeLorean was trying to save his dream car and thousands of Irish jobs when he allegedly plunged into the narcotics trade in a desperate gamble to rescue his crumbling corporation, his lawyer says.

DeLorean, 57, was held at Terminal Island federal prison on federal drug charges today for lack of \$5 million bail, after an emotional courtroom reunion with his beautiful wife, celebrity New York model Christine Ferrare.

"She was very conscientious about it, very conscientious," said Marjorie Martin, who joined other guild members Tuesday for the parish's Requiem Eucharist for Mrs. Truman.

Mrs. Truman, the athletic Missouri beauty who won the heart of a man who became president, died in her sleep Monday at 97. Today she was to be buried as the gracious lady and a very smart one, too," said Margaret Truman Daniel, Mrs. Truman's only daughter. "I'll miss her."



Today in history

On Oct. 21, 1879, after 14 months of experiments, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric incandescent lamp. He is seen in his West Orange, N.J., laboratory in this undated photo. Edison held more than 1,000 U.S. patents before his death in 1931.

Truman funeral scheduled today

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — The women of the Altar Guild labored long to prepare the century-old Trinity Episcopal Church for the funeral of one of their own — Dean Wallace Truman.

Mrs. Truman joined the guild in 1953 after she and President Harry S. Truman returned home from Washington. The weekly polishing of the altar pieces, the ironing of the linen, the preparation of communion — all were chores she cherished until arthritis forced a retirement in the early 1970s.

"She was very conscientious about it, very conscientious," said Marjorie Martin, who joined other guild members Tuesday for the parish's Requiem Eucharist for Mrs. Truman.

Mrs. Truman, the athletic Missouri beauty who won the heart of a man who became president, died in her sleep Monday at 97. Today she was to be buried as the gracious lady and a very smart one, too," said Margaret Truman Daniel, Mrs. Truman's only daughter. "I'll miss her."

Colombian wins literature prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Colombia's Gabriel Garcia Marquez, whose "One Hundred Years of Solitude" sold more than 10 million copies in 32 languages, won the 1982 Nobel Literature Prize today, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said.

Garcia Marquez, 54, is the first Colombian writer and fourth from Latin America to win the prestigious prize, which this year is worth \$157,000.

The citation said Garcia Marquez won for his work combining the fantastic and the realistic to show "a continent's life and conflicts."

His best-known book is "One Hundred Years of Solitude," written in 1932 and with sales of over 10 million in 32 languages, the citation said.

The literature prize was the last Nobel award to be announced this year. The economics prize, announced Wednesday by the Academy of Sciences, went to American George Stigler of the University of Chicago.

Scores of authors were mentioned as possible recipients, ranging from American author Kurt Vonnegut to Japanese Yasushi Inoue and Rene Char and Henri Michaux of France.

Reagan campaigns in Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — President Reagan, using the trappings of office in a bid to hold onto a Republican governorship, tries today to convince restless farmers he has made a "life and death difference" in the fight against economic hard times.

Reagan flew to Nebraska Wednesday night to bolster the re-election campaign of Gov. Charles Thone and wind up a two-day political swing he used to shore up his own support from the nation's financially pressed farmers.

The appearances were to cap a weeklong series of politically inspired presidential activities directed at the nation's heartland, where low crop prices and high interest rates have caused economic and political anxiety.

The White House arranged a high-profile ceremony for Reagan to sign legislation that will permit the conversion of government-owned grain stocks into alcohol fuels — a proposal that had strong backing from farm groups.

Soviet spy planes fly down coast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air Force and Navy fighters chased off two Soviet Bear reconnaissance aircraft that flew within 90 miles of the United States and flew down much of the East coast before leaving, the Pentagon says.

No incidents were reported and a U.S. Navy pilot aboard an F-14 off the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga took pictures of the aircraft.

The Wednesday encounter was the seventh this year between American interceptors and the giant turbo-prop spy planes, a Pentagon spokesman said.

The spokesman said the aircraft probably headed for a base in Cuba. Their closest point to the U.S. coast was 90 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C., he said.

The Soviets often enter the U.S. Aircraft Identification Zone, which extends for 200 miles out to sea, to test the American radar and other warning systems.

Panel: Human side of health care off

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite gains in technology, the nation is suffering from an erosion in the human side of health care and it is time doctors work with patients in deciding treatment, a presidential commission said today.

The commission recommended the Department of Health and Human Services and the National Institutes of Health study ways to improve the ethical aspects of "informed consent" by patients.

"Patients should have access to the information they need to help them understand their conditions and make treatment decisions," the report said.

"The ethical foundations of informed consent allow the withholding of information from patients only when they request that it be withheld or when its disclosure, per se, would cause substantial detriment to their well-being."

"Most members of the public do not wish to have 'bad news' withheld from them," it said.

The report, issued by the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Research, was the first federal study of the ethical implications of health care.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness breezy with a few brief showers. Highs 60 to 65. Winds becoming Friday, to 20 mph early today. Tonight clearing and cooler. Lows mostly near 30. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday mostly sunny and cool. Highs near 60s northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through the period. Cool with overnight lows from the upper 20s to mid 30s. Daytime highs in the 50s.

Vermont: Fair each day. Quite cool at first then slowly moderating. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair and cool through the period. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south.

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y.

Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Friday. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts today, diminishing to 10 to 20 mph tonight and Friday.

Visibility over 5 miles. Seas 2 to 3 feet today and tonight.

National forecast

City & State	High	Low	Pop	Los Angeles	Chicago	New York	San Francisco
Albuquerque, N.M.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Atlanta, Ga.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Birmingham, Ala.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Boston, Mass.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Buffalo, N.Y.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Charlotte, N.C.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Cleveland, Ohio	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Dallas, Tex.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Denver, Colo.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Des Moines, Iowa	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Detroit, Mich.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
El Paso, Tex.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Fort Worth, Tex.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Hartford, Conn.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Houston, Tex.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Indianapolis, Ind.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Jacksonville, Fla.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Kansas City, Mo.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Las Vegas, Nev.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71
Little Rock, Ark.	73	54	11	73	63	71	71

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Wednesday.

England Wednesday: 791.

Connecticut daily: 791.

Maine daily: 662.

New Hampshire daily: 3560.

Rhode Island daily: 3216.

Vermont daily: 640.

Massachusetts daily: 3560.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1982 with 71 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 this date are under the sign of Libra.

Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor and founder of the Nobel Peace Prize, was born Oct. 21, 1833.

On this date in history:

In 1879, after 14 months of experiments, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric incandescent lamp.

In 1917, the U.S. Army's 1st Division became the first American fighting unit to see action in World War I.

In 1966, a coal-waste slide buried the Welsh mining town of Aberfan. Two days later, 135 bodies had been found.

In 1976, American novelist Saul Bellow won the Nobel Prize for Literature.

A thought for the day: Inventor Thomas Alva Edison said, "Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits."

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 18

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Wrapping up the eaves

Keith Dolin and Dave Young, employed by Eastern Roofing of West Hartford, wrap heavy plastic around the eaves of Chaney Hall. The plastic is expected to protect the elaborate brickwork around the top of the historic building from further deterioration and to keep water from seeping into the brick walls where it has caused some of the bricks and mortar to crumble.



Dispatcher's queries trigger controversy in fatal heart attack

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Mrs. Clarence A. Mikoleit had already told the 911 emergency dispatcher that there was a medical emergency at her 21 Woodland St. home.

She had told the dispatcher that her husband was having a heart attack.

So why was the dispatcher still asking her questions?

Exasperated, Mrs. Mikoleit hung up the telephone.

That's her version of what happened just after 11 a.m. last Thursday. Her husband, age 71 and with a history of heart failure and other medical problems, died that day.

She doesn't blame the dispatcher for her husband's death. "They couldn't have saved him, anyway," she says.

But she so resents her interrogation by the 911 dispatcher that she vows never to use the service again.

"Why did I ever call 911?" Mrs. Mikoleit says. "If had called the district, they would have got here right away. They all knew how bad he (her husband) was."

The district firehouse is less than a block from the Mikoleit home.

In fact, Mrs. Mikoleit's dialing the district's emergency number would have put her in contact with 911 again... that's the way the emergency dispatching system operates.

But Clancy Allain, a member of the district's Board of Directors, says Thursday's incident points up a need to change that system. He says the district should organize its own emergency dispatching service, independent from 911.

Allain says he'll propose such a system at the directors' next meeting in November.

POLICE CHIEF Robert D. Lannan, whose department supervises the 911 dispatchers, contends that the dispatcher who talked to Mrs. Mikoleit followed proper procedure.

"We have obliged our dispatchers to screen medical calls," Lannan says. Such a policy was agreed to recently at a meeting between Lannan, Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa and District Chief John Christensen, he says.

Nevertheless, the department will "set up an in-house investigation" to determine just what happened in the Mikoleit incident, Lannan said. The department tape records every call it receives on 911, but Lannan said he hasn't yet reviewed a recording of Mrs. Mikoleit's call.

Christensen, meanwhile, says he's "never received a copy" of the dispatching procedure that 911 dispatchers are sup-

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Peopletalk

Out of work

She who wins an Oscar will find the world beating a path to her door — right?

Wrong! says Maureen Stapleton, who won the coveted statuette last year for her role in Warren Beatty's "Reds."

"It had the opposite effect," she lamented. "I've worked only two months and it'll be a year in November. I don't have anything and I'm getting worried."

Her only role since the Oscar was in NBC's upcoming "Little Gloria, Happy At Last," but she said that's not enough.

"In my old age, I'm getting very money conscious," she said.

Would she consider commercials?

"I always wanted to do that — even when it was unfashionable," she said. "I don't think there's anything degrading about making a living."

Fan spokesman

Country singer Del Reeves — who has a song out on the NFL strike called "A Fan Strikes Back (Sunday Football Blues)" — has appointed himself spokesman for the football-less fans.

He wants fans to contact him in Nashville via the Grand Ole Opry with their opinion of the strike. He promises to hand-deliver all messages personally to the NFL negotiators in Hunt Valley, Md.

"And furthermore," he said, "I do hereby predict the strike will be settled within 72 hours from the time I deliver said messages to the door of the NFL strike meeting room."

He's convinced if enough fans complain, the strike will end.

Quote of the day

Oscar-winner Rick Baker, who did the masks and special effects in the film "American Werewolf in London" and was responsible for the bar scene in "Star Wars," started young — and weird.

He said in an interview on WCBS-TV, New York's "On the Town" magazine show, to be aired Friday: "I was a weird kid all my life. I made up the neighborhood kids with third-degree burns and gas-burns and so on to try out these effects and they worked and showed their parents without any warning. Then I wasn't allowed in most of the houses in the neighborhood."

Glimpses

Frank Sinatra has signed a deal with the Golden Nugget in Atlantic City, N.J., to appear there and also do commercials plugging the hotel-casino.

Henry Morgan is celebrating his 90th year in broadcasting.

William Shrier and Martha Henner will be Dick Clark's guests on NBC's fourth "TV Censored Bloopers" show Nov. 7.

Frank Sinatra, E.G. Marshall, Arlene Francis and Douglas Edwards have been inducted into the National Broadcasters Hall of Fame.

Scott Baio of ABC's "Joanie Loves Chachi" will receive an American Image Award from the Men's Fashion Association of America.



Admiring glance

Melina Mercouri, actress and Greece's minister of culture and sciences, admires head of Alexander at the Metropolitan Museum of Art's "Search for Alexander" exhibit Wednesday in New York.

Police union backs Penny, McCavanagh; stays neutral in 12th

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Local Police Union President Edward Tighe said Wednesday the union has endorsed Democrat Stephen T. Penny in the 4th Senatorial District race and Democrat James R. McCavanagh in the 12th Assembly District race.

But he said the union will stay neutral in the 13th Assembly District race between Democrat John W. Thompson and incumbent Republican Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson.

Penny and McCavanagh are current town directors and Tighe conceded that pragmatism helped guide the union's endorsements. The union does not want to offend either director, in case one loses the election and remains on the board.

The directors, of course, have authority over the Police Department.

The endorsement of Penny is significant, because the union failed to endorse him during the town election last year.

"As far as Penny is concerned, we agreed that in the last year he had made some effort to listen to our concerns," said Tighe. "We were in agreement on a number of things. We feel he has the community interests in mind."

Tighe said the union was miffed at incumbent Republican Sen. Carl A. Zimser because he voted against a bill to require that any changes in promotional procedures be subject to collective bargaining.

The endorsement of McCavanagh was an easy decision, Tighe said, because he has served as liaison to the police and has been especially interested in public safety issues.

Among the issues of concern to the officers, Tighe said, are a ban on the sale of dangerous tear gas and concern that investigations would be hampered if police were forced to reveal the names of all people arrested in pending investigations.

The Journal Inquirer, in a complaint to the Freedom of Information Commission, has challenged the practice of not releasing the identities of all arrestees.

Tighe said the endorsement committee decided to stay out of the Thompson-Swenson race because Thompson has not been in politics for several years.

"When Thompson was mayor, there really weren't too many issues at the time," said Tighe. "Everything was running smooth. The committee agreed that Mr. Thompson is a very fine gentleman. But Mrs. Swenson is a very fine lady, too."

No companies apply for state tax credits

No Manchester companies have applied for state tax credits yet under a program which would give them tax breaks for contributions to recognized community projects, a program spokeswoman said.

Companies in about four towns have applied for about \$25,000 in tax credits according to Nancy Waters, executive assistant to the commissioner of Revenue Services, which must approve the tax credits.

The companies have made contributions to about 19 community programs, she said, adding that many of the contributions have come from the Stamford area.

Three applications have been approved thus far, she said, worth less than \$10,000.

A total of \$1 million in tax credits is available to businesses this year. Officials at the Office of Revenue Services had feared that the credits would disappear quickly because so many community groups had asked to be included on the list of approved programs.

Manchester alone submitted a list of almost 30 community group projects ranging from a new performing arts center at Manchester Community College to loans for the senior citizen center — that totaled \$1.3 million.

Most of the projects qualified for tax credits of 30 percent, but a fund drive to support the Project Concern housing program in the schools qualified for an 80 percent tax credit to donors.

John Post of the town Department of Human Services said that 10 to 12 businesses have picked up a booklet listing the eligible programs.

21 OCT 21

Blakeslee wants to help make changes



By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

When a friend leaned over Russell G. Blakeslee's shoulder and suggested he run for the 8th Assembly District seat, he was hit, he says, by an idea he couldn't shake—that he could participate in the changing role of state government.

"With the administration that's in Washington I saw the possibility, and had already seen it begin, of responsibilities being returned to the level of state government, many of which had been taken away. And I did not feel that our state government in Connecticut was very well prepared to assume some of these responsibilities.

And I wanted to be there to help carry out some of these responsibilities and to make some of these decisions that might be returning to the state level.

Months later, most of the campaign and the Republican nomination in the past, in a Manchester Herald interview gave this as part of the reason he is running for the seat.

He will square off Nov. 2 against Columbia resident Edith Prague, the winner of the Democratic nomination in a Sept. 9 primary over Coventry resident Robert "Skip" Walsh.

A third-party candidate, Claire Connolly of Coventry, is considered out of the running. She is running on the Citizens Party ticket, and espouses socialist views.

Blakeslee said he feels he can bring his experience to bear in the legislature, and lacking not much experience in passing legislation is not a draw back. "I learn

quickly," he said. Married, 53, with four children, Blakeslee is a lifetime resident of Lebanon. The district includes that town and Columbia, Coventry, Bozrah and Franklin.

A 10-year Republican Town Committee member, he has also been on the local school board for 12 years. He operates a small farm and is a partner in a number of systems software house business.

Saying the present legislators aren't capable enough, Blakeslee also said it's time state control switched from Democratic hands to Republican.

"The whole operation of the state of Connecticut, I think, we've seen the result of one party controlling at the exclusion of the other for too long a period of time. It's been almost nine years. And I think two parties are good, but the country and the states that make up the country need not one party, that's not what made it great, but both parties have to have that input (and haven't) in Connecticut for a long time."

He pointed to the scandal surrounding the Department of Transportation. "There's a lot of good people that work in the Department of Transportation, but when they're led by a director who's obviously got a lot of troubles then that is expensive to the taxpayers of the state."

"They lost more than 2,000 pieces of equipment. How do you lose a bulldozer?"

Blakeslee said he doesn't understand this kind of operation and I think it's gone on too long."

He said the Democratic leadership is responsible. "They appointed them," he said, and if there's trouble, the leadership should have detected it before it went out of hand.

"That's why I'm running," he said. "I hope to offer some input, but my main belief is that the small communities have been hurt more than the larger cities, financially."

SPECIFICALLY, he said, this has happened in the area of education, where, he said, there have been

errors in distribution of state money to the municipalities. "Always against the smaller communities in favor of the larger communities."

He said state officials are not negligent in their duties, but, "I think a lot better job can be done."

BLAKESLEE SAID his financial support has been coming "from people just like me. I mean they're not wealthy. I feel encouraged. I'm working hard because of that."

Blakeslee then digressed into a criticism of Mrs. Blakeslee, who has dropped \$4,000 of her own money into the campaign—\$1,000 just recently to put out a mailing. "This is a big difference between us. I think she's got a lot more bucks than I have," he said. He said he's put in about \$500 of his own money, and has raised about \$4,000. He's shooting for \$7,500.

"I think she's a very wealthy woman. I do not understand how she can feel that she can represent the people, and she won't come out on the issues. She attacked Reaganomics. I'm beginning to think that maybe she's running for the wrong office. I think she should be running for the United States Congress."

But on state issues, she seems to be very unclear. "I'm sure she knows what she's going to do when she takes a stand. And that's probably because she would like the people to vote, for example, on a state income tax. I'm sure she knows whether she's going to vote, but she won't tell."

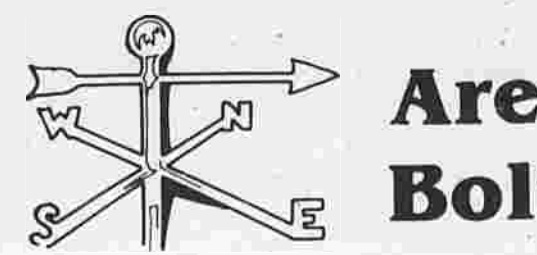
Mrs. Prague has said she is not for or against an income tax, but would be willing to look into the possibility of one and bring a proposal to the people in the district. Then she would feel the pulse and vote accordingly.

Blakeslee said, "I honestly believe that I am very representative of the district. I'm very average. Just a country boy. I don't have a job. I have a hobby."

Blakeslee said he is against an income tax, because he said he knows the people in the district already are overwhelmed by it.

Herald photo by Saville

RUSS BLAKESLEE "Just a country boy"



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry council mulls proposal

Official wants tougher landfill-use rules

By Jeff Weingart Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Town Council will put "more teeth" into the regulations which specify who can and cannot use the landfill, if Superintendent of Streets Roger L. Bellard gets his way.

Bellard said the current regulations are not tough enough and do not control "what's going on."

"According to a report submitted to the Steering Committee by Bellard in late September, people are using the landfill illegally."

"We know there is illegal dumping occurring at the present time," he wrote. "We do not know the extent of this practice. However, by increasing the rates and making changes in the types of permits, and taking control of the issue of permits, I feel, we will deter the offend-

ers and in turn protect the life of our landfill."

The current regulations specify that it is illegal for anyone to transport refuse to the landfill from outside town. Bellard said out-of-towners are now using the dump.

"BELLARD'S recommendations were made part of a proposal which was included in a Steering Committee report submitted to the town council Monday night. A special informational meeting will be held Tuesday to present the proposal and hear comments of residents. The council is scheduled to take action on the proposal Nov. 1."

The proposal includes changes which would make the rules more stringent for businesses seeking to use the landfill. Those businesses are divided into three

categories in the report. They include commercial collectors, demolition and construction companies, and local businesses.

Under the new regulations, commercial collectors would be required to pay \$300 per year for each truck they use to dump refuse in the landfill. Demolition and construction companies would have to pay \$25 per week per truck, or \$50 per week for trucks which have a capacity greater than four cubic yards of local businesses, which take their own refuse to the dump, would have to pay \$150 per year for each truck they use. Companies in each category would have to obtain a permit from Bellard's office.

The formal of those permits would be more complete, too, according to the proposal. Those would specify the address of the applicant and show where the material being hauled has originated.

Currently, commercial collectors are only charged five dollars per year per truck for trucks which are registered in town, according to Bellard. Construction companies only pay five dollars per month for trucks with capacities in excess of four cubic yards.

He said this would be a long-time solution to skyrocketing tipping fees, but he said it's possible there will be a temporary increase in costs for the eight towns that participate. "I wouldn't rule it out, but then I wouldn't rule it in either. We're just beginning to put the pieces together," he said.

A hearing on the proposal will be held on Friday morning at 10 a.m. at the plant.

The Windham recovery plant is the first regional garbage disposal facility in the state to operate. It opened last year. Temporary furblings by Kendall which were efforts to avoid a complete shut-down had at times held up the recycling facility's operation.

Shutdown cost to Bolton: \$20,000

BOLTON — This town's annual cost for sending garbage to the Windham Energy Recovery Facility could surge more than \$20,000 because of the Kendall Company's planned shut-down, according to a plant official.

Kendall had been buying steam from the recycling facility at \$9,300 per week. Without that revenue, the tipping fees the participating towns pay could rise from the present \$7.50 a ton to \$19, Donald White, plant manager, said Wednesday.

He said Bolton averages 177 tons of garbage a month.

Officials from Kendall revealed this week they plan to close their doors and lay off all 160 employees within eight months. This is the second blow to the economy around the Williamatic area within two weeks. The American Thread Co. announced plans to consolidate, which could mean the end of more than 500 jobs.

"NFL Story Line By Line If this program will be presented and 'NFL Films' will be aired."

"PBA Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage of the Ohio Open"

"Simon & Simon The New York Club"

"Too Close For Comfort"

"Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas"

"AM Service Revolution"

"CBS News"

"M*A*S*H"

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12 - Thea's Company
13 - News
14 - Bunk Rogers
15 - Mark & Mandy
16 - USA Qperson Express
17 - Festival of Faith
18 - Little House
19 - Newswatch
20 - Newswatch
21 - MOVIE: Any Number Can Play
22 - MOVIE: A Successful Gambler
23 - Family Feud
24 - Family Feud
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26 - TV Community College
27 - Reporter 41
28 - MOVIE: It Rained All Night the Day I Left
29 - Progress JIP
30 - M*A*S*H
31 - Progress JIP

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11 - News
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About Town

Money seminar slated

The Savings Bank of Manchester will sponsor a seminar entitled "The Joy of Money" on Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center, 545 Middle E. Tpk.

Shirley Martin, spokeswoman for the Savings Bank Association of Connecticut, will speak. She will instruct the elderly in recognizing "Flim Flam" artists, making a workable personal budget, and understanding financial aspects of housing.

Mrs. Martin will be joined by Donna Carney, marketing and advertising officer from the Savings Bank of Manchester.



Shirley Martin

Cosmopolitans plan trip

Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor a trip Nov. 5 to the Log Cabin in Holyoke, Mass. The bus will leave at 11 a.m. from the former Pic & Save store on East Middle Turnpike.

The group will have lunch at the log cabin and then go on a shopping trip at the Christmas Shop complex in South Hadley, Mass.

The bus will return home about 5 p.m. Reservations close this Thursday. They can be made by calling Doris Gorsch, 646-3244 or Dot Fogg, 646-3423.

VFW Auxiliary to meet

VFW ladies auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Third district president Grace Tallman will attend, and members should wear uniforms. Refreshments will be served.

Sisterhood sets luncheon

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will have its annual Torah Fund luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Bayer, 125 Waranoke Road.

Rabbi Marshall Press of Rockville, who recently returned from Lebanon and Israel, will give a slide show and talk on his travels.

Torah Fund is that portion of Sisterhood that supports the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the institution that educates future rabbis, cantors and other educators. All contributors are welcome to attend the luncheon.

For reservations call Joyce Borgida, 175 Grissom Road, Ruth Wind, 241 Parker St., or Belle Zucker, 85 Elizabeth Drive.

Halloween party slated

The Washington School PTA and Mahoney Recreation Center staff will sponsor a Halloween party on Oct. 29 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the center on Cedar Street.

Featured will be spooky story telling, games, popcorn, hot funnel, and prizes for costumes. Children from preschool age through grade 6 are welcome, but children under age 4 must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is free, and refreshments will be sold.

Presidents elected

Debbie Mallon and Kathie Collins have been elected presidents of the Future Secretaries Association at East Catholic High School.

Other officers recently elected were Diane Trudeau, secretary, and Mary Greene, treasurer.

The association's initiation dinner is scheduled for Nov. 16. Club members for the 1982-83 school year will be: Dianne Berry, Renee Cantrell, Dorra Coleman, Terry Czerwinski, Margaret Fiedler, Sue Clark, Peggy Kennedy, Karen Linder, Sharon Martin, Lisa Shorey, Marcey Smith and Brenda Joy.

The association is sponsored by the Professional Secretaries International. Robin Trotter of that group is sponsor for the local association and Sherri LaPlaca is advisor.

Workshop selling bags

The Manchester Sheltered Workshop is selling boxes of 250 two-ply 33 gallon trash bags for \$25. Call the workshop at 646-5718 to arrange pickup or delivery.

Chess tournament set

The Manchester Community College Chess Club will sponsor an all-day chess tourney on Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the MCC student center lounge.

There is no registration fee, but participants are expected to provide their own equipment. Beginners and masters may enter the event.

The tournament is three-round Swiss with open section for all players and reserve section for MCC students and honorary members. Rules require 40 moves in 100 minutes.

For additional information, contact David Melander at 646-5485 or call college information at 646-1061.

College Club events set

The Bowdoin College Club of Connecticut will sponsor two events Saturday. The Bowdoin vs. Coast Guard Academy football game is at 1:30 p.m. at Cadet Memorial Field in New London. The game will be preceded by a tailgate party at noon in the lower parking area.

A dinner is set Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Golf Club in West Hartford. Dr. Edward S. Gillilan will speak on his research at the Bowdoin College's Bethel Point Marine Research Station.

Alumni, parents and friends of Bowdoin College may attend. For information, call Jay Applegate at 273-3785.

Dog applications due

Hearing impaired or deaf Manchester area residents interested in obtaining a hearing ear dog in 1983 must submit an application now to ensure placement.

Those interested should write to Hearing Ear Dog Program in care of Bryant Hill Farm, 76 Bryant Road, Jefferson, Mass. 01522. Or those interested can call Voice of TTY, 617-823-9745.

More than 180 dogs have been placed by this program. The dogs are trained to help hearing impaired persons, by alerting them to sounds around the house that are inaudible to the individual, such as fire alarms, a baby crying, door bells, and alarm clocks.

MCC dinner Nov. 4

The Manchester Community College athletic program will sponsor its annual fall gourmet dinner on Nov. 4 at the Manchester Country Club. A cash bar will open at 6:15 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

The eight-course dinner complete with wines will be prepared and served by students in the MCC hotel and food service management program and by members of the Future Innkeepers of America.

The menu will include poisons au duxelle (shrimp bisque), le poche des duxelle (stuffed flounder), canetone roll (roast duck with bigarrade sauce), and sorbet (lemon sherbet with Midori liquor).

Also beef Bourignon in puff paste shell, braised endive, carrots vichy, la salad a la Esquire (limestone lettuce with tomatoes, fresh mushrooms and artichokes), and rum babas and petit fours a la Rita.

Sommelier is professor Eugene J. Spaziani. Donation for the dinner is \$27.50 per person, and all proceeds will benefit the MCC athletic program.

Deadline for reservations is Oct. 29. Mail checks payable to MCC Athletic Fund to Athletic office, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. For additional information call 646-4900, ext 245 or 255.

Open house planned

HARTFORD — The St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing will have an open house for prospective students and their parents on Nov. 13 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at DeSales Hall, 338 Asylum St.

Paul Barinskas, admissions and financial officer, will speak on admissions procedures and financial aid. A tour of the facilities is planned, as well as an informal discussion period.

For additional information call 247-4411.

Les Amis du Vin to meet

The Eastern Connecticut chapter of Les Amis du Vin International Wine Society will have a dinner and wine tasting meeting on Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Manchester Community College dining room.

The dinner menu will feature crab and egg soup, snout peas with cucumber, fried pork with sweet and sour sauce, fortune cookies, fruit with sesame dressing, and coffee or tea. The dinner will be prepared by students in the college's cook and bakery training program.

Six wines will be served with dinner. Gen Yaffa, representative of the Franciscan Winery of Napa, Calif., will speak. Franciscan wines will be served during his talk.

Tickets are \$14 for Les Amis du Vin members and \$16 for non-members. Tickets may be purchased from Eugene J. Spaziani, 57 E. Main St., Mytic.

Bonney to address confab

Ann Bonney, director of child life for Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been chosen as one of three representatives from the state to address the National Leadership Conference for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

The three-day conference is scheduled for Oct. 26 through 29 in Detroit. It is geared toward professionals who are concerned with the issues surrounding child abuse.

Each state chapter of the National Committee has chosen two or three of its members to attend the conference.

Mrs. Bonney will talk on FACES (Formerly Abused Children Emerging in Society) which originated at Manchester Memorial and is sponsored by the hospital. FACES is the first mutual self-help group of its kind in the country. It is aimed at teenagers and young adults who are confronting difficulties as adults because of their abuse as children.

Diet dispute leads to slaying

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — A man was sentenced to 10 years in prison for killing his 70-year-old mother with an ax during an argument about whether she was eating properly.

Arthur L. Edmonds Jr. testified he was upset because he did not think his elderly mother was getting enough to eat. He said she argued but he said he did not remember striking her.

"I remember reaching for the ax, and that's all," Edmonds said. "I just blanked out."

Police said the mother, Susan Edmonds, suffered at least five ax-blows to the head Feb. 23 and died four days later.

Edmonds pleaded guilty by reason of insanity, but a jury found him guilty of voluntary manslaughter Wednesday. He was sentenced to the maximum for that charge, 10 years in prison.

Herald wants club news

The Herald wants your club news! In order to get your club news in the paper on time, please submit items no later than five days before the date you'd like to see in the paper.

Please include a name and a telephone number which we can call if there are questions. Indicate the date you'd like to see it published.

Call Focus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711 after noon to set up photo appointments.

Want ads get results

Flower Fashion
Weekend Special

Mixed Bouquet \$2.79

CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

Adopt a pet



Herald photo by Richmond

Sturdy and strong — THAT'S "TONKA"

... a good retriever, says Dog Warden Rand

'Retriever' from the pound

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

"Upland game bird gun dog — makes good retriever." That's the way the dog warden's dog book describes a breed called the Vizsla. "Tonka" is a Vizsla and she's the special dog pup for adoption at the dog pound this week.

The little part beagle-part setter is still waiting to be adopted. This one is only about 3 months old. The little part Labrador-part shepherd was to be picked up Tuesday.

The dogs were found on the streets. He said many others called wanting to give her a home, too. She's now the pet of a Hartford Road family.

The charge to adopt a dog is \$5 in order to make the transaction legal. The dog warden can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police department, 646-4555.



SIKORSKY EMPLOYEE SHOWS HOW HELICOPTER WORKS
Matthew Cyncenas, Gerlinde Colletti, and Paul Martin watch

Herald honors two carriers

In it, he emphasized that local, state, national and international news is of vital interest and importance to all citizens. "As carriers of our vital daily newspapers, each of you represents a most valuable and dependable line in the system of news delivery," the governor said.

"While there are many sources of news, none is more relied upon or more traditional than the daily newspaper. Your efforts to inform, educate and entertain the people of our state have also taught you valuable personal and professional traits, such as self-discipline and responsibility," the governor said in his message.

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OF MANCHESTER
CALDER SHOPPING PLAZA
OPEN MON.-FRI. 11-5
SAT. 10-4
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NOW OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

Designer Knit SKIRT SETS \$26.00 reg. \$120	Just Arrived BLOSE BONANZA \$19.99 reg. \$38
4 Days Only! OUR FAMOUS NYLON TURTLENECKS \$5.99 reg. \$12	20 Colors
Famous ADOLFO WOOL SUITS \$159.99 reg. \$270	ULTRA SUEDÉ SUITS \$299 reg. \$530

Smokers hit more by flu

BOSTON (UPI) — Smokers are 25 percent more likely to catch the flu than non-smokers and will be sick longer, an Israeli military study said today.

The risk and severity of influenza increased with the number of cigarettes smoked daily and also was higher in non-smokers confined to smoky rooms in the winter, the doctors reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The risk for all influenza (both mild and severe) increased from 47 percent in non-smokers to 72 percent in the heavy smokers" who puff more than a pack a day, the study said.

"We conclude that smoking is a major determinant of morbidity (sick rate) in epidemic influenza and may contribute substantially to incapacitation in outbreaks in populations that smoke heavily," the doctors said.

The study, conducted on 336 healthy young men in the Israel Defence Forces during a 17-day period during a 1978 influenza epidemic, found smokers had 13.3 percent more cases of flu. It also found that smokers with the flu lost 20.5 percent more work days.

"The relation between smoking and influenza described here is probably causal," they said. "We consider it highly unlikely that the association reflects the 'constitutional' characteristic of smokers rather than the effects of smoking."

The results support previous research in the Israeli military that found female recruits who smoked had a sick rate 44 percent higher than their non-smoking counterparts during an epidemic of an influenza-like illness.

The doctors recommended flu immunization and a program to discourage smoking be implemented in large industrial and service organizations to cut down the number of work days lost by smokers with the flu.

"Since both smoking and epidemic influenza are widespread, the impact of a causal association between the two would be of immense importance in terms of health and economic considerations," the study said.

Although the study found the number of cigarettes smoked daily increased the risk and severity of the flu, the length of time a person smoked had no impact. The recruits studied all had smoked at least six months.

And cases of severe flu was 30 percent in non-smokers; 40 percent in light smokers (under 10 cigarettes a day); 52 percent in moderate smokers (up to a pack a day); and 54 percent in heavy smokers.

Sleep apnea may be culprit

BOSTON (UPI) — People who doze off on the job or behind the wheel may not need more time in bed — they may be suffering from mild sleep apnea, a breathlessness that disrupts sleep and leaves victims unable to function, a Canadian medical researcher reported today.

Sleep apnea, which afflicts at least 200,000 Americans, is usually characterized by labored, noisy breathing at night and can be treated with medication, said Dr. Meir H. Kryger of St. Boniface General Hospital in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

It was long thought to be much rarer than it is because most victims were not aware they suffered from it, Kryger said. In severe cases, it can be fatal and requires surgery, he said.

Many of its victims are overweight.

Quirks in the news

'Pot' photo draws fire

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Angered by a Newsweek magazine cover showing a reputed North Carolina marijuana farmer, Agriculture Commissioner James A. Graham vows he will never buy the magazine again.

"It's absolutely, positively, completely, any way you look at it, a clear-cut insult to our state farmers who do their part to supply food to this state and this nation," Graham said Wednesday.

Newsweek's cover shows a man wearing a ski mask and holding a pitchfork and rifle. In the lower right-hand corner are the words "North Carolina Farmer."

"The man on that cover is an outlaw," Graham said. "By no stretch of the imagination could you call him a legitimate North Carolina farmer."

Inmate stuck in jail

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — A Belmont County Jail inmate tried to escape by digging through the sandstone cell wall but didn't make the hole big enough. He got stuck and had to be rescued by the emergency squad.

Inmate David E. Adams got halfway through a 6-by-18-inch hole, the Sheriff's Department said.

Adams and four other prisoners Tuesday night decided to dig through their cell wall. But when Adams tried to wriggle through the hole he became wedged at the waist in the narrow opening.

The St. Clairsville Emergency Squad rescued him about an hour later.



Herald photo by Pinto

Taking inventory

Johanna Gremmo, left, and Nina Armstrong, look over some of the handmade items that will be on sale at the holiday fair to be sponsored by Manchester WATES from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center Street. Mrs. Gremmo is chairman of the fair and Mrs. Armstrong is president of WATES.

Pill reduces risk of cancer for some

BOSTON (UPI) — Mothers over 40 who have used oral contraceptives had fewer cases of ovarian cancer than women who never had one, a study said today.

Women 40 to 60 years old who took the pill for at least three years and who stopped taking it as much as 10 years prior to the study had fewer cases of ovarian cancer, the New England Journal of Medicine study showed.

"The lowest risk for ovarian cancer associated with the use of oral contraceptives was observed in older (women who have had at least one child) and in women who had discontinued use more than 10 years previously," the doctors said.

The study, conducted in the Boston area, included 144 white women under 60 who had ovarian cancer between 1978 and 1981 and 139 women matched for age, race and place of residence who did not have the disease.

In 1979, ovarian cancer accounted for 4 percent of all incidence of cancer and 6 percent of all cancer-related deaths in the United States.

Twice as many victims of ovarian cancer studied had never had children and had never been married, said the study headed by Dr. Daniel W. Cramer of Brigham and Women's Hospital.

"There appeared to be a decreased risk after more than three years of use," the doctors said, adding "a decreased risk for ovarian cancer occurs primarily after the use of oral contraceptives is discontinued."

But the study cautioned: "A single overall relative risk is misleading because the association between oral contraceptives and ovarian cancer differs according to age at the time of the study and could vary with the age distribution of the population studied."

Twenty-four percent of the women with ovarian cancer had used oral contraceptives, compared to 34 percent in the control group.

Of the women under 40 who had ovarian cancer, 71 percent used the pill while only 60 percent of the cancer-free group under 40 did.

In contrast, only 4 percent of the 40- to 60-year-old women who had ovarian cancer used oral contraceptives, compared with 24 percent in the control group.

Streets out; lots in

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — It may be hard to find a parking space in Vancouver tonight, or any night for that matter. A judge ruled parking lots are not affected by a city law banning prostitution.

City law specifically prohibits the sale or purchase of sexual services "upon any street."

The judge, in throwing out a prostitution charge against a woman arrested in a parking lot, said the law does not apply to a lot.

"If we end up with parking lots full of hookers, we'll have people driving around them all night, checking out the girls and making their pickups," said Staff Sgt. Terry Roberts, head of the vice squad.

Joker won't vote

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — The name of jokester Johnny A. Gervin, 14, was struck from the voting rolls Wednesday.

The boy said he registered with a volunteer registrar outside a supermarket in early September "as a joke, to see what would happen."

Gervin put down his birth year as 1965 and the volunteer commented "looks don't match age anymore."

He was registered as a Democrat.

Researchers pursue new clue to cancer

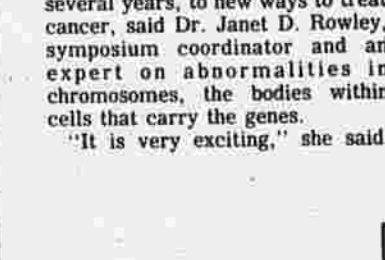
CHICAGO (UPI) — Cancer researchers are "working around the clock" to pursue the discovery by a Philadelphia scientist of some of the strongest evidence yet linking a form of cancer to basic units of heredity.

Dr. Carlo M. Croce of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology found what may be the way a certain gene is activated to turn normal cells into malignant ones.

Croce reported his findings at a symposium sponsored by the University of Chicago and discussed the work Wednesday in a telephone interview.

The development could lead, in several years, to new ways to treat cancer, said Dr. Janet D. Rowley, symposium coordinator and an expert on abnormalities in chromosomes, the bodies within cells that carry the genes.

"It is very exciting," she said.



Herald photo by Pinto

Take Quarter Pounder Action and Get Real Beef Satisfaction for a Coupon for Transaction

FOR A SATISFIED REACTION AT McDONALD'S.

Get your hands on a sandwich that will satisfy any appetite. The 100% all beef Quarter Pounder Sandwich from McDonald's.

Just clip this coupon and present it when you buy a Quarter Pounder Sandwich with or without cheese and you'll get one free. Then sit back and enjoy your special transaction with a Quarter Pounder reaction ... AHHHHHHHHH!

Buy One Quarter Pounder® Sandwich With Or Without Cheese, GET ONE FREE. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent.

Come in with a friend, present this coupon and when you buy one Quarter Pounder® sandwich with or without cheese, you'll get the second one free. Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Please present this coupon when ordering.

* U.S.D.A. Inspected 100% Beef. Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 gms.)

Good only at participating McDonald's.

You deserve a break today.

Valid only on Saturday, October 23 and Sunday, October 24, 1982.

McDonald's SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

21 OCT 21

Advice

Tired grandma's fed up with baby-sitting chores

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am going crazy over this problem. First of all, my husband and I have been married 30 years, have eight children and raised them all by ourselves. Now we want to enjoy each other and do things we never got to do when we had a family to raise.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Our trouble is the grandchildren. We love them very much, but we just don't want to raise any more children. We are in our 50s and we're tired. Our two older sons have five kids between them, and they are always begging me to keep their kids. They won't take no for an answer. These kids are from 5 years old to 1 year old, and they are a handful! I have given up my weekends to take care of these grandchildren, and my husband is ready to blow his top. Now my sons are bounding me to take care of their kids while they work! That's five days a week. Abby, I just can't do it. I had surgery not too long ago and I'm not back

on my feet yet.) How do I get it through their heads that I can't handle it? One of my sons said he never thought he'd see the day when I'd turn my back on my own grandchildren, and that really hurt me a lot. Please answer in the paper because they read your column.

Tired Mom Your problem is not your sons, it's you! You haven't learned how to say no to your sons and make it stick. Start now to say no with a firmness and conviction that leaves absolutely no doubt that you mean NO, and not

"maybe" or "yes." It won't be easy to convince your sons that you're no longer a soft touch, but you can do it if you try. And don't let them lay a guilt trip on you. Mom, you're not "turning your back on your grandchildren," you are telling your sons to raise their own kids—like you raised yours. And it wouldn't hurt to enlist the help of your husband. Two voices are stronger than one.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to put in my 2 cents' worth about those printed announcements people send to everybody who address they happen to have.

I refer to graduation announcements, wedding announcements and "babysis," here, announcements. When people ask if sending an announcement is the same as asking for a present, why don't you come right out and say, "You'd better believe it is!"

Just try not sending out any announcements, and see how many presents you get!

SICK ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column stating the many reasons people go to church reminded me of a little poem my grandmother taught me (circa 1920):

"Some go to church for observation. 'Some go to church for conversation. 'Some go to church to wink and nod, 'And a few may go to worship God."

ELIZABETH (GRANDMA'S NAME)

and stay thin forever." It is another version of the old something for nothing desire.

But the problem is not just one for doctors. It is a sociological problem. Then there are special interest groups that market foods that are high in calories and the associated legislative problems. It is a problem for the whole society, not just health professionals.

You can use the Health Letter 47, Weight Loss Diet, which I am sending you, as a basis for starting a permanent sensible lifestyle that will help you lose and keep off. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

From Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Helping You Find Acceptance Divorce." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

School has chew wups

FELTON, Calif. (UPI)—Tobacco-chewing athletes have given high school Principal Bill Lamson a new challenge: what to do with the teenage students who follow their model.

In addition to designated smoking areas he created to alleviate the problem of cigarette butts behind the gym, Lamson now has had to provide students at San Lorenzo Valley High School with a designated chewing area to monitor the latest fad—and wipe out chewing-tobacco stains on the school's sidewalks and playing fields.

which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." Every day with Jesus is sweeter than the day before. Living in the Grace of the Lord God brings God's wonderful love and favor. Smile and be happy. God loves you.

Rev. Leo J. Chaput Minister Full Gospel Interdenominational Church

MCC artist shows work

Manchester Community College fine arts faculty member Suzanne Howes-Stevens will exhibit her surrealistic paintings at the Miriam B. Butterworth Art Gallery, Hartford College for Women, 1265 Asylum Ave., Hartford, from Monday through Nov. 12.



HOWES-STEVENS SELF PORTRAIT on exhibit in Hartford through Nov. 12

Annulment may be answer for divorced U.S. citizens

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—An annulment may be the answer for 5 million Roman Catholics who feel abandoned by their church because they are divorced.

"Many are not aware of the fact that after their divorce they could apply for an annulment which states that their religious marriage contract is no longer valid," the Rev. Edmund Nadojny said Wednesday.

Nadojny, director of communications for the Archdiocese of Hartford, said divorce may legally dissolve a marriage, but it is not recognized by the Roman Catholic Church.

"However, a tribunal of canon law could invalidate the marriage on grounds it was never consummated in the eyes of the church. A spouse granted an annulment would then be able to remarry in good standing within the church and be able to receive the sacraments."

Nadojny said many divorced Catholics go ahead and remarry, many times to other divorced Catholics, without an annulment. He said in those cases the church would not recognize the second marriage.

Nadojny said the annulment process has grown in recent years because of the "divorce epidemic" among Catholics in America. But he said only about 50,000 of the 5 million divorces granted to Catholics in the United States, were annulled.

"This means less than 10 percent of those who actually could apply for annulments do so," he said.

"Most divorced Catholics really are just not aware of the process of annulment and end up divorcing themselves from the church and it's unnecessary," he said.

Annulment was among the topics discussed at the annual convention of the Canon Law Society of America. It convened to talk about the revised code of canon law initiated by Pope John XXIII when he started the Second Vatican Council

two decades ago. Although 85 percent of the 50,000 cases heard were granted annulments, Nadojny said there are a number of reasons few seek annulments.

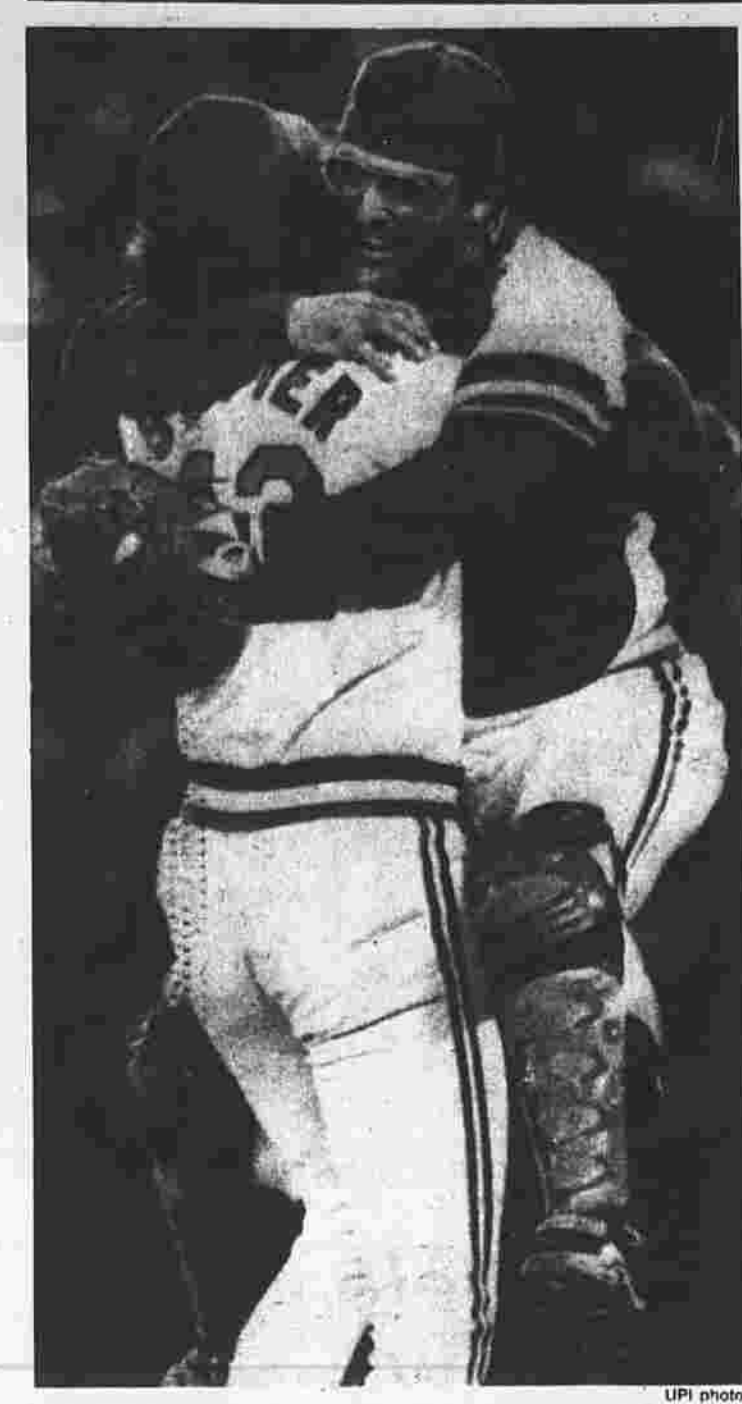
"Ignorance is one factor, fear of opening old wounds is another, and indifference is a third factor," he said.

The revised code does not liberalize the grounds for granting annulments, he said, but "places greater emphasis on psychological reasons such as fraudulent intention against permission."

The Rev. Kenneth Ruzick of Cincinnati, Ohio, explained changes in annulment hearings, including a return to a two-court system in most cases.

The new Code of Canon Law to be issued next year by Pope John Paul II, restores the two-court system, dropped in 1970.

SPORTS



WINNING PITCHER BRUCE SUTTER hugs catcher Darrell Porter after final out

'Turned things around' Herzog praises Sutter for role

ST. LOUIS (UPI)— Darrell Porter was named the Most Valuable Player in the World Series, but St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog had no trouble singling out another player for filling the leading role in the Cardinals' drive to the world championship.

"Bruce Sutter is the guy, more than anyone else, who turned things around," Herzog said. "When I came over here, I was pretty lucky. We already had a lot of good ballplayers. The one guy we needed was a relief pitcher."

"We had 92 victories for the season and Sutter had 36 saves and 9 wins—that's half of our victories. Anytime we got to the eighth and needed help I sent for Sutter."

Herzog did just that again Wednesday night in the seventh and deciding game of the Series against Milwaukee. And Sutter retired the last six batters in order to save the Cardinals' 6-3 win for Joaquin Andujar.

"Joaquin had not been able to run or do anything for five days," Herzog said. "He went out and gave a great performance. We have the best relief pitcher in baseball and we pay him a lot of money so I figured we'd better use him. And he did a great job."

"It was very important that I didn't need him before the eighth. He did it last year for us and he did it again this year."

Herzog said when he and Sutter were playing in their own park. "I think the Cardinals were playing in their own park."

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Redbirds flying high

ST. LOUIS (UPI)— Darrell Porter and Whitey Herzog, two old friends who shared the pain of defeat in Kansas City, enjoyed the pleasure of giving the St. Louis Cardinals their ninth World Championship and weren't the least bit concerned that they couldn't share any champagne. Porter doesn't drink.

But moments after the Cardinals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 Wednesday night in the seventh game of the World Series, fans all over St. Louis were toasting Porter as the Series MVP.

"I hope this stuff doesn't sink into my pores," Porter smiled after some over-enthusiastic teammates poured champagne over his head.

Porter, who entered a rehabilitation center in 1980 for alcohol and drug abuse, singled home an eighth-inning run in support of the combined seventh-pitching of Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter, giving Herzog a title in only his second season at the Cardinals' helm.

"This was the most fun I've had in my career in baseball," said Porter. "It was very exciting. We weren't afraid after getting behind in the National League Playoffs and being favorite Ted Simmons to the Brewers and the moves made Porter unpopular before he ever took one swing in his city."

"The big thing is Darrell had those great years for me in Kansas City," said Herzog. "He's caught real well and he's been throwing well since he got over his arm injury. I was really happy to get him over here in my city."

Herzog managed Porter for two years when the Kansas City Royals won American League West only to lose to the New York Yankees in the playoffs. When Herzog took over as St. Louis general manager in 1980, one of the key decisions he made was to sign Porter in the re-entry draft. But another one of Herzog's moves was to trade fan favorite Ted Simmons to the Brewers and the moves made Porter unpopular before he ever took one swing in his city.

"The decision left Milwaukee one victory short of completing what would have been a remarkable hat trick, three times placing their season on the line in one game. They won the American League East on the last day of the regular season, became the first AL team to win a playoff after losing the first two games, but could not overcome the determined effort of Andujar, Porter, and the rest of the Cardinals, who came back from a three games to two deficit in the Series."

"It takes nothing away from a great year," said Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenen. "Nothing we had a great season. The game matched Andujar, who was struck below the right knee with a line drive only five days before, against Pete Vuckovich, an equally



LONGNIE SMITH GREETED AT HOME PLATE AFTER SCORING ... by Cardinal teammates George Hendrick and Keith Hernandez

determined right-hander, who for five innings appeared ready to frustrate the Cardinals. Over that span he allowed eight hits and two walks, but only one run. And when Andujar committed a throwing error in the sixth to help Milwaukee take a 3-1 lead, it appeared that Vuckovich might wind up authoring another Brewer miracle.

Then in the bottom of the sixth, Keith Hernandez singled in the tying runs, George Hendrick singled in what proved to be the winner, and from that point the toughest battle Andujar faced was with Milwaukee's Jim Gantner with whom he skirmished after throwing him out to end the Brewers seventh.

"I just called him a hot dog," Gantner said, explaining the exchange of words that resulted in Andujar being restrained by home plate umpire Lee Weyer. Gantner complained that Andujar pointed at hitters. "He's got to know that if he does that, somebody is going to call him a hot dog sooner or later."

"It's hard to believe," said Sutter, another key acquisition by Herzog. "I know it probably wasn't sink in for a while. I imagine I'll be hunting deer this winter and all of a sudden it will sink in and I'll let out a big yell."

St. Louis began the comeback on a single by Ozzie Smith, a double by Lonnie Smith, a walk to Gene Tenace, then the blows by Hernandez and Hendrick.

Once the Cardinals went ahead, it was only a matter of time before Sutter entered the game and nailed it down as he did 36 times during the regular season.

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Secret to permanent weight loss is changing old habits

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read yesterday that one is more apt to recover from cancer than to take off excess weight and keep it off. Put like that, the truth was made unpleasantly clear to me.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Most of us 20 pounds or more overweight people would like to take off the weight for esthetic reasons. We don't like to look down and see that tummy bulging out.

It would seem that the medical profession would intensify its study of obesity and come up with something that works. What are doctors doing? There is a big market out there and many willing and able to pay to eliminate the fat problem.

DEAR READER: Because so many people who lose weight put it back on is one important reason that a diet-exercise

program should be a sensible permanent change in lifestyle. A lot more does need to be done about obesity. We usually don't last long on eating when it isn't needed. Perhaps we need to learn how to stimulate the body to lose more calories as heat loss. We do need some fresh ideas. Yes, there is a big market out there and many willing and able to pay to eliminate the fat problem.

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Not-so-easy rider sees U.S.

THEN THE BIKER turns back. He describes the views he saw while crossing that pass, 12,005 feet above sea level.

"The views were superb," he says. "You can look straight down for 1,000 feet or more into a high-altitude valley covered with grass and dotted with wildflowers."

"I climbed above tree level to the tundra. There was snow on top, 10 feet deep in some places and it was July."

On the tundra Davis saw fragile grasses and tiny white and yellow tundra flowers. "You'd have to go to the Arctic to see something similar," he says.

black, and he wasn't trailing any red cape behind him. "I came up about 1,000 feet in 15th grade," he says.

His most emotional experience came as he was approaching the top of Independence Pass in Colorado. Last winter when he was planning the trip, he noticed Independence Pass was the highest paved road over the top of a pass. He set that as one of his goals.

"As I approached the top of the pass it dawned on me. It was no longer just a name on a map. It was real, alive, something I was living. I actually did cry a little bit."

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have just turned 62 years old and have been working as a medical secretary in a hospital for the same doctor for 23 years. I have loved my job and my boss just couldn't be nicer.

The problem is that I am just getting tired of working. I think I would like to quit and find a nice part-time job doing something that requires less concentration and energy.

I just haven't been the same since my husband's death a year ago. He died in the same hospital where I work. That is also upsetting for me.

DEAR READER: Ask yourself whether you really want to retire early or whether you merely want to change the setting and perhaps the hours of your present job.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been working at a job I helped create for the past five years. Things have finally settled down and my work life is now fairly predictable rather than full-time in the hospital? So afraid that you would rather quit than put in the position of having to make changes

Proud of club Kuenn not certain that he will return

ST. LOUIS (UPI)— The feeling seems mutual that neither Manager Harvey Kuenn nor the Milwaukee Brewers want to change the team's nickname to merely "Walibangers" next season.

The American League champions would obviously like to be "Harvey's Walibangers" once again in 1983 — which would entail the removal of the term "interim" from Kuenn's current managerial title.

Kuenn opened the 1982 season as Milwaukee's hitting coach but was named the interim manager June 2, replacing Buck Rodgers, when the Brewers were in fifth place in the Eastern Division with a 22nd record. Milwaukee went 72-43 the rest of the way under Kuenn to win its first-ever American League title.

"I think the way the pendulum is swinging I will be back," said Kuenn. "But I've never been offered the job and I don't know if I will be offered it."

He did appear in the interview room after the Cardinals won the World Series Wednesday night. Hendrick, who has not talked with reporters since the 1976 season, had told his agent he might break his vow of silence if he were named the Series' Most Valuable Player. St. Louis catcher Darrell Porter was named MVP.

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Thoughts

Living by Grace in Jesus alone makes

