

BUSINESS

Vandalism: it's time to strike back

How would you feel if you walked into your bedroom and saw obscenities painted over one wall, your TV antenna twisted like a pretzel, and your treasured records scratched up in a spicklike manner, beyond repair?

Or if you opened your gym locker at a health club or anywhere else to find your ski jacket slashed and feathers covering your other possessions so you can hardly recognize them?

Or even worse atrocities awaiting you when you return home — from shopping, the movies, a short visit? You would feel threatened, angry, furious, depressed — or all of these — because you have been the victim of a vandal.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

When someone changes part of your environment without your consent — that's vandalism. Above are examples that affect you personally.

Public vandalism affects us all. A jammed public phone can be a serious problem when you have an urgent call to make. A turned-around street sign can cause you to lose your way. A defaced building is an eyesore to the entire community. As for New York's subways, they're unspeakable.

Vandalism crosses all socio-economic groups and has been increasing at an alarming rate. It also crosses all

age groups. It is not only an adolescent activity, despite the common perception. Adults are vandals as well and their vandalism may be the most sickening.

The cost to us to repair the damage done to public and private facilities is now estimated at a minimum of \$250 million a year and perhaps as much as \$500 million annually.

This money comes out of your pocket and mine either in the form of higher taxes or higher rates or prices charged by the companies.

Why vandals and their destructive behavior?

Psychologists and sociologists offer a wide range of reasons, among them: 1) anger; 2) boredom; 3) discontent; 4) lack of meaningful work; a factor that today's unemployment could intensify if we, decent citizens, don't fight back; 5) influence of TV violence; 6) physical designs of our environment that provide opportunity for vandals; 7) the breakdown of authority figures (parents, teachers, law-enforcement officials); 8) the laxity of enforcement of punishment.

Our acceptance of this anti-social behavior has been one of the major reasons vandalism has flourished so long.

But recently, as vandalism has affected more and more people personally, an awareness has developed that this behavior should not be tolerated.

Teenagers who have been personally vandalized by schoolmates are becoming intolerant of these acts and are mobilizing. On the rise are human relations clubs (which foster respect for others), victims' clubs, youth advocate programs — and student governing boards that are trying a variety of creative programs to curb vandalism.

You — whatever your age group, income or social status — are the best, if not the only, person to deal with vandalism. If you are a teenager, you understand the

difference between horseplay (part of the fun) and destruction. Once you think behavior is destructive, you are tough on the offender — and that toughness "toughens" with age.

Among the most effective ways of dealing with vandals is to have the victims — or representatives of the victims — confront the offender.

This takes the anonymity out of the vandal's act. (The vandal didn't merely break into a house; it was YOUR house.) And it teaches the vandal how much work and money is involved in repairing the damage. Trying to get spray-painted obscenities off the face of a building can be an exhausting job — not worth the 10 minutes of "fun" the vandal had putting them on.

Join the groups that are trying to reduce the vandalism that is plaguing our communities. Let's put the pressure on the vandal's shoulders!

(Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a functional and informative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

In Brief

Firms honored

Two area businesses were awarded "employer of the year" citations Wednesday by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Manchester Area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Hans Weiss, president of Dynamic Metal Products Co. of Manchester, and Richard Wolf, vice president of Vernon Publishing Services, accepted the awards at a breakfast ceremony Wednesday at Manchester Country Club.

The purpose of the awards is to honor firms that have consistently hired, or helped, handicapped people, said Mrs. Vivian Ladaouche, co-chairman of the handicapped employment committee.

Weiss said 12 of his company's 64 employees have some kind of handicap. Vernon Publishing Services contracts work to the Hockanum Industries sheltered workshop in Vernon.

Guest speaker at the breakfast was John Carter, vice president of Roosevelt Mills in Vernon, a firm that advocates hiring the handicapped.

Also present was David Katzin, executive secretary of the Governor's Commission on the Handicapped.

NU cuts request

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has cut \$13 million from its \$139.3 million rate increase request because of reduced inflation and lowered interest on a bond.

The revised rate introduced Wednesday by the utility totals \$126.3 million. Department of Public Utility Control hearings on the rate increase opened Sept. 2 and a decision is expected by the end of the year.

Northeast Chairman Lelan Sillin attributed the reduction to lower interest costs on a \$100 million bond issue and reduced inflation levels.

"We have stated repeatedly that the rates we seek are no more than what is absolutely necessary to restore our company to financial health," Sillin said. "We are pleased to see a moderation in the factors contributing to the need for higher rates and are reflecting these in our revised request."

In the original rate filing July 2, Northeast asked to increase electric rates by \$12.9 million, or 8.7 percent, and gas service by \$26.4 million, or 11.2 percent. The new proposal would increase electric rates by \$10.1 million, or 7.9 percent, and gas rates by \$25.2 million, or 10.7 percent.

Trade show set

BOSTON (UPI) — The first all-construction industry trade show in New England will be held June 15-17, its sponsor announced Monday.

Robert T. Slater, publisher of the sponsoring building industry directory, "The Big Book," announced the show will be held at the new BaySide Exposition Center on Dorchester Bay.

Slater said he expects more than 8,000 construction, industrial and government buyers and specifiers to attend the 1983 Northeast Construction Expo. There will be about 400 sales and display booths at the three-day show, he said.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Thomas R. Veve and Kathleen A. Lodge to Josephine M. Dogali, property at 116 Strawberry Lane, \$22,500.
Walter S. Prytko and Laurie R. Prytko to Rudolph J. Capello Sr. and Joan E. Capello, property at 20 Earl St. \$100,000.
Edwin Jacobson and Marion Seckel to B&T Associates, property at 163-265 Adams St. \$187,500.
Timothy P. O'Neil and Michael J. O'Neil to Christine E. Roy, property at 121 Parker St. \$53,000.
Daniel F. Keale to Beverly L. Fuss and Stephanie L. Fuss, Unit 126F, 126 Highland St. \$54,750.
Francis E. McLaughlin to Leslie A. Margolin, trustee, property at 355-357 Adams St. \$98,000.
Herman M. Frechette to Housing Authority of Manchester, property at 34-36 Madison St. \$60,000.
Suffolk Management Co. Inc. to Kathleen A. Dogali, property at 116 Strawberry Lane, \$22,500.
Quilcain deeds
Virginia B. Batson to Suzanne Shorts, trustee, property at Chapel Road and Burnham Street, property on Burnham Street.
Nicholas Schwaib to Sima Schwaib, property on Conway Road.
Sima Schwaib to Renee A. Fritz, trustee, property on Conway Road.
Judgment lien
Photo Lab III against Raymond Rowett, \$2,680.08 and \$125.50, property on East Middle Turnpike.
Federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Donald J. Pellerin, D&W Machine Co., 36 Sheldon Road, \$9,084.4.
Internal Revenue Service against Grew Steel Erectors Inc. 194 Wetherell St., \$17,258.27.
Foreclosure
Family Saving and Loan Association against John F. Osborne, \$9,816.85.
Attachment
Edward J. Stephens against Stephen J. Stephens, \$300,000, property at 211 South Main Street.
Mechanic's lien
Moynihan-Kessler Ltd. against Graham Inc. and MIP EA Corp., \$8,660.04, property on Progress Drive.
Continuing water liens
Town of Manchester against Harman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin, and Gerald P. Rothman, property at 92

HOME DELIVERY

Manchester Herald

Call **647-9947** or **647-9946**

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.
INSURANCE SMITHS SINCE 1914
649-5241
85 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

HOME DELIVERY

Manchester Herald

Call **647-9947** or **647-9946**

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.
INSURANCE SMITHS SINCE 1914
649-5241
85 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

Cheney mills home for wealthy singles? ... page 3

Shooting suspects due in court today ... page 7

If Penny wins, new race starts ... page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Oct. 22, 1982
Single copy 25¢



After the bust
Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan, (top right) gives the scoop this morning to town officials and press about the massive bust of alleged drug dealers made by his department the past two nights. At right, Capt. Sweeney, who headed the department's part of the operation, shows some of the pot collected in a raid Wednesday. Below, the apartment at 85 North Street that was raided Thursday night.



Peace efforts center on White House

Reagan meeting Arab delegation

By United Press International

Middle East peace efforts centered on the White House today when President Reagan set a meeting with members of an Arab League delegation to urge them to sit down at the negotiating table with Israel.

But Reagan's bid, outlined by State Department officials Thursday, came as Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat vowed not to "lay down the gun" until creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Reagan was meeting in Washington today with the seven-man delegation, headed by King Hassan II of Morocco, to discuss his own Sept. 1 Middle East peace proposals as well as the Arab League's plan, unveiled Sept. 9 at Fez, Morocco.

The Reagan peace parley came as Lebanese President Amin Gemayel wrapped up a trip to the United States, France and Italy without any firm commitment for expansion of the nations' 3,500-member peacekeeping force in his country.

Arab countries at the United Nations dropped efforts to oust Israel from the

33 charged after year's drug probe

By Raymond T. DeMeo and Richard Cody
Herald Reporters

A year of undercover surveillance of local drug rings climaxed Thursday night when state and local police made the biggest mass roundup of alleged drug dealers in Manchester's history.

Local police served search and arrest warrants throughout Thursday night and into this morning. A total of 33 suspects were arrested; 29 were unable to make bond and spent the night in cells at the Manchester police station, police said.

Twenty-one of the suspects arrested Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning were Manchester residents. Police said all but seven of the suspects were arrested in Manchester; the other arrests were made in Bolton, Glastonbury, Hartford and Vernon, they said.

Detective Capt. James Sweeney said the operation netted \$36,000 worth of drugs, including marijuana valued at \$20,000 and \$3,500 worth of cocaine.

He said further arrests are expected in the investigation, which was the result of surveillance conducted by an undercover Manchester police officer working with five other members of the Eastern Division of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force.

STATE POLICE Sgt. William Buchert, commander of the task force, said his agency spent about \$18,000 buying and selling marijuana, cocaine, PCP and LSD in the course of the investigation, which began last November.

Sweeney said the bust got rolling at 7 p.m. Wednesday, when Christopher Turner, 20, of 19 Winthrop Rd., was arrested for allegedly selling eight pounds of marijuana to the undercover officer. The sale took place at the corner of Hartford Road and McKee Street, he said.

Police later raided an apartment at 109 Cedar Street and seized an additional 35 pounds of marijuana from a kitchen closet, Sweeney said. Arrested in the raid was Richard J. Fantasia, 27, of 109 Cedar St. Fantasia was charged with illegal possession of more than a kilo of marijuana with intent to sell and illegal possession of drug paraphernalia.

The 43-pound take of pot was the biggest in the department's history, Sweeney said.

Also charged in connection with the raid was Richard J. Lukas Jr., 20, of 109 Cedar St. He is charged with supplying Turner with the marijuana he attempted to sell, Sweeney said.

Fantasia is regarded as the "big fish" netted in Wednesday's arrests. "We've been trying to get him for a long time," Sweeney said.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S massive drug raid started about 7:30 p.m. with the arrest of Jonathan Gillespie, 30, of 85 North St. Police had a warrant to search Gillespie's apartment and seized about two ounces of cocaine worth about \$4,000, Sweeney said. Gillespie was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Police continued to round up suspects through the night until 9 a.m. Friday.

Police later raided an apartment at 109 Cedar Street and seized an additional 35 pounds of marijuana from a kitchen closet, Sweeney said. Arrested in the raid was Richard J. Fantasia, 27, of 109 Cedar St. Fantasia was charged with illegal possession of more than a kilo of marijuana with intent to sell and illegal possession of drug paraphernalia.

The 43-pound take of pot was the biggest in the department's history, Sweeney said.

Also charged in connection with the raid was Richard J. Lukas Jr., 20, of 109 Cedar St. He is charged with supplying Turner with the marijuana he attempted to sell, Sweeney said.

Fantasia is regarded as the "big fish" netted in Wednesday's arrests. "We've been trying to get him for a long time," Sweeney said.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S massive drug raid started about 7:30 p.m. with the arrest of Jonathan Gillespie, 30, of 85 North St. Police had a warrant to search Gillespie's apartment and seized about two ounces of cocaine worth about \$4,000, Sweeney said. Gillespie was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Police continued to round up suspects through the night until 9 a.m. Friday.

Police later raided an apartment at 109 Cedar Street and seized an additional 35 pounds of marijuana from a kitchen closet, Sweeney said. Arrested in the raid was Richard J. Fantasia, 27, of 109 Cedar St. Fantasia was charged with illegal possession of more than a kilo of marijuana with intent to sell and illegal possession of drug paraphernalia.

The 43-pound take of pot was the biggest in the department's history, Sweeney said.

Also charged in connection with the raid was Richard J. Lukas Jr., 20, of 109 Cedar St. He is charged with supplying Turner with the marijuana he attempted to sell, Sweeney said.

Fantasia is regarded as the "big fish" netted in Wednesday's arrests. "We've been trying to get him for a long time," Sweeney said.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S massive drug raid started about 7:30 p.m. with the arrest of Jonathan Gillespie, 30, of 85 North St. Police had a warrant to search Gillespie's apartment and seized about two ounces of cocaine worth about \$4,000, Sweeney said. Gillespie was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Police continued to round up suspects through the night until 9 a.m. Friday.

List of suspects
— See page 8

when the last suspect was brought into custody, police said.

Buchert said the operation was started last year because of the ease with which drugs could be bought at the street level in Manchester. "It was started because of the availability of drugs over here," he said. "What you're going to stop is a considerable amount of street action."

Both he and Sweeney said the bust should affect burglaries too. "You have to understand that junkies break the law to buy drugs," Buchert said. He said the most burglaries are committed because of the need to support habits.

Sweeney said not all the accused are users. "Some just do it for profit," he said.

ONLY FIVE suspects were able to make their bonds, which ranged from \$600 to \$25,000, Sweeney said. The other 28 crammed into holding cells because of the lack of space.

"It's a zoo in here," was a frequently-heard remark at the police station, where many officers and detectives worked through the night without breaks. By 10 p.m., friends and relatives of some of those arrested were at the police station finding out about bonds.

Sweeney said Thursday night's operation "went very smoothly," with little resistance to police. Some of them had prior "lengthy records," Sweeney said.

He said no cash was recovered in any of four locations where police executed search warrants. Those locations were 71 Elro St., 109 Cedar St., 85 North St. and one residence in Glastonbury.

LSD candy made in Manchester

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

The recent statewide warning to parents to keep their children away from loose gum-drops because some had been found laced with LSD emanated from undercover police investigations in Manchester, it was revealed Thursday.

State police Sgt. William Buchert, who helped lead the bust of 33 alleged narcotics dealers in Manchester and surrounding towns, said Thursday night undercover officers bought gumdrops coated with LSD a few weeks ago while in Manchester for the mass arrest. They were manufactured in Manchester, he said.

This discovery led to the warning.

"We were concerned that school children might get a hold of them, like by finding them on the streets after one had fallen out of somebody's pocket, and pop them in their mouths," state police spokesman Adam Berluti said today.

Berluti said there was no intent on behalf of the dealers to let the gumdrops fall into the hands of children. It was just another way of covertly passing the drug along to users. He said paper and sugar cubes have also been used.

Buchert headed the Eastern Division of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force's role in the biggest bust of dealers in Manchester's history. He said the gumdrops were being sold "by a group."

Buchert said Thursday night, while the arrests were being made, that the persons responsible for making the gumdrops and dealing them were expected to be arrested. The names of those of the 33 arrested believed responsible for this were unavailable late this morning.

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Advice | 16 |
| Area topics | 18 |
| Business | 19 |
| Classified | 21-23 |
| Comics | 17 |
| Entertainment | 18-19 |
| Lottery | 2 |
| Obituaries | 8 |
| Opinion | 6 |
| People | 12 |
| Sports | 8-12 |
| Television | 17 |
| Weather | 17 |

Tylenol recall prevents at least one death



CLERK IRENE C. PARODI must get clean workplace

Non-smoker wins workplace ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Non-smoking government workers who are hypersensitive to smoke are eligible for disability unless they are moved to a job in a clean environment, a federal appeals court says.

The decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday expanded the rights of non-smoking government employees to a smoke-free area by saying "environmental limitations" must be considered at disability hearings.

Traditionally mental and physical limitations have been the only indicators used to determine whether an employee cannot continue working and must be placed on disability.

The appeals court made its ruling in the case of Irene C. Parodi of Fremont, Calif., who worked for the Defense Logistics Agency in Burlingame, Calif., for 12 years.

In July 1977 she was transferred to a new work place in nearby San Bruno where many of the 60 to 70 people in her department smoked.

Immediately after her transfer Mrs. Parodi began experiencing breathing difficulties and irritation of her lungs and bronchial passages. Doctors diagnosed her as being hypersensitive to smoke and recommended she be moved from the room.

After a review by the Office of Personnel Management and an appeal to the Merit Systems Protection Board, the government agreed Mrs. Parodi suffered from exposure to smoke but did not move her or grant her disability. She appealed.

CHICAGO (UPI) — A seventh bottle of cyanide-laced ExtraStrength Tylenol discovered in laboratory tests, was among the thousands returned unopened by customers after seven poisoning deaths. Police hoped to find the saboteur's fingerprints inside.

The bottle found Thursday — as two prime suspects in the case eluded a search in East Coast and Midwestern cities — had been purchased at a Dominick's Finer Food Store, located half a block from a drug store where airline flight attendant Paula Prince purchased the capsules that killed her.

Authorities were trying to locate the customer to determine when the bottle, which contained more than 13 poisoned capsules, was purchased.

"This is the first bottle we've discovered that we know no one has touched the interior of the bottle or its contents except the person who put them there."

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner. Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek said there was a "faint possibility" fingerprints might be found on the latest bottle.

Fahner said the contents were already decomposing because of the cyanide. The laboratory that found the tainted pills has examined more than 100,000 samples of Chicago-area Tylenol. About 70 percent of the Tylenol capsules returned in the area have undergone cyanide testing, authorities said.

Brzezczek said an order issued by Mayor Jane M. Byrne Oct. 2 demanding the immediate removal of all Tylenol products from city stores "undoubtedly prevented some other person from meeting his or her demise."

A ban on sales of all Tylenol products in Chicago remained in effect. The medication recovered from the poisoning victims apparently had been between 7 and 13 tainted capsules per bottle.

"This bottle had a substantially larger number of contaminated capsules," he said. He did not give the exact number. The seven deaths occurred between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

Three of the victims took capsules from the same bottle, four victims swallowed capsules from different bottles and one other contaminated bottle was found on the shelf of a suburban drugstore.

Citizens along the East Coast and through the Midwest reported numerous sightings of suspects James Lewis and his wife, Leann, being sought by investigators nationwide for questioning in the deaths. Most tips filtering in turned into dead ends.

Don't Miss This Free Investment Seminar "Commodity Trading - Who Wins, Who Loses, and Why"

Steven H. Silverman, nationally known authority on the commodities futures markets and president of Eastern Capital Corporation, one of the country's leading commodity firms, will take a realistic look at the commodity futures markets and what they can mean to you as an investor.

- Thursday, Oct. 28th
7:30 p.m.
Sheraton-Hartford Hotel

Seating is limited. Call (800) 343-7244 or (617) 262-4400 to Reserve Your Space.

Acid added to nose drops

DALLAS (UPI) — A Dallas man was hospitalized late Thursday after taking sulfuric acid-laced nose drops, authorities said, but officials for the drug company refused to make a connection between the latest apparent drug-tampering incident and the Tylenol poisonings, which killed seven in Chicago.

"We have learned that a man in Dallas was injured after using our nasal spray 'Sinex' long-acting which appeared to have been tampered with the addition of what we understand to be sulfuric acid," said a spokesman for Richardson-Vicks Inc., the Wilton, Conn., maker of Sinex.

"Our preliminary information indicates this to be an isolated incident," said spokesman Malcolm MacGruer. "We are grateful the man's injuries are not severe," he said.

"We are cooperating fully with the Dallas police and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in the investigation of this matter." The victim was identified as Gary L. Dozzi, 30, of Grand Prairie, a Dallas suburb.

"He is in good, stable condition," said Keith Guier, spokesman for Methodist Central Hospital in Dallas. "He was admitted (at 8:05 p.m.) for treatment and observation."

Guier said police forensic experts ran tests on the nose-drip contents. "They did tests and found the acid," he said. Dozzi told hospital officials he took two "good shots" of the nose spray before he noticed a burning sensation in his nasal passages and throat.

"Lowell Weicker went against even his own party to prevent cutbacks to the handicapped. In fact, he got programs increased and extended!"

Edmund McLaughlin, Rehabilitation Specialist

"Senator Weicker prevented cutbacks in Medicare and Medicaid. How does that make us feel? Better... a whole lot better!"

Mr. & Mrs. Marcy Berlin, Retired



Weicker

Nobody's man but yours. Paid for and sponsored by the Weicker '82 Committee, Charles Muessel, Treasurer.

Advertisement for CALDOR featuring various products like AFRIN Nasal Spray, STRIDEX Medicated Pads, AAPI Facial Scrub, and Loving Care Lotion. Includes a Polaroid camera and a money saver coupon.

Advertisement for KODAK 'FP-1' Programmed 35mm SLR with f1.7 Lens, priced at \$149.88. Includes details about the lens and film.

Advertisement for CROSMAN 760 Powermaster Air Rifle, priced at \$26.76 after rebate. Includes details about the rifle's features.

Advertisement for PANASONIC AF/DC Cassette Recorder, priced at \$24.70 after rebate. Includes details about the recorder's features.

Advertisement for 3M products including Weatherstrip, Window Insulator Kit, Home Water Heater Insulation Blanket, and Great Stuff Insulating Aerosol Foam Sealant.

Advertisement for GENERAL ELECTRIC Decorative Bulbs, priced at \$2.96 after rebate. Includes details about the bulbs' design.

Advertisement for PRESTO Single-Tube 1500 Watt Quartz Heater, priced at \$22.70 after rebate. Includes details about the heater's features.

Advertisement for MANCHESTER store, located at 1145 Tolland Turnpike. Includes store hours and contact information.

Advertisement for LAMBERT Lawn Sweeper, priced at \$44.76. Includes details about the sweeper's capacity and features.

Advertisement for GENERAL ELECTRIC 'Hi-Light Gro & Sho' Plant Light Fixture, priced at \$12.88. Includes details about the fixture's adjustable shade.

Advertisement for 30% OFF REVEREWARE Open Stock Cookware, including stainless steel pans, saucapots, and stock pots.

Advertisement for DAZEY Deluxe Foot Saver, priced at \$19.76 after rebate. Includes details about the foot saver's features.

Advertisement for VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center, located at 1145 Tolland Turnpike. Includes store hours and contact information.

22 OCT 22

OPINION

If Penny wins new contest starts

A political campaign potentially as important as any other this election season is under way behind the scenes. It is a campaign for mayor.

The sitting Democratic mayor, Stephen T. Penny, is running for the state Senate against Republican incumbent Carl A. Zinsner. Most observers see that as a race that could go either way. If Penny should win, he has said he will resign from the Board of Directors.

So who would be mayor? The answer, you would think, is obvious. Shouldn't Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who finished second in the balloting last year, step up if Penny steps out? If past precedent is followed, that would be the case. But it doesn't have to be the case. The directors have the right to elect any among them as chairman and mayor. At least one other Democratic Director, former Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, has done little over the months to hide his own ambition to chair the board.

ONE DIRECTOR said this week Cassano now has five votes, from both parties, for mayor. If true, that would make Cassano mayor. But the director cautioned, things could still change before a vote is taken. Mrs. Weinberg said she remains confident she would



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

the hope that she would follow Penny as mayor. One director, who will support Mrs. Weinberg, said Cassano had been openly campaigning for the mayor's job earlier in the year. That director was a little surprised to hear the competition had continued. The director thought the question had been settled. Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said basically the same thing, hinting that Mrs. Weinberg would become mayor, but stopping short of saying it outright. "That went to bed some time ago," said Cummings. "It must seem to me those things are going to take care of themselves as they have a way of doing. Those are rumors designed to complicate the electability of our candidates. It would seem to me there are ample precedents for the selection of the mayor." Cassano could not be called

about the rumors, because he is hospitalized with a ruptured spinal disc. But if he is indeed serious about seeking the mayor's chair, the main obstacle he has to overcome is precedent. Even directors who might prefer Cassano over Mrs. Weinberg would be reluctant to break tradition. "I've never heard one word about Jim McCavanagh (seeking the job)," said Cummings. "That's untrue and unfounded." It's a little surprising that there even is any question about who would be mayor. But several of the directors have privately expressed reservations about Mrs. Weinberg. At least a couple commented that they didn't think she did a particularly good job of chairing a recent board meeting which Penny missed. But even a director supporting Cassano, who claimed that Mrs. Weinberg would have a tough time running the board, said Cassano might have a tough time too. It would be tough to replace Penny as mayor. Like him or not, he's an effective chairman who is better versed in parliamentary procedure than any of his colleagues. When Penny runs a meeting, everybody knows who is in charge. In the end, it would be hard to imagine the Democrats bucking tradition and refusing to give Mrs. Weinberg the job she feels she earned. Of course, the whole question might be moot. Penny's opponent for the Senate, incumbent Republican Carl A. Zinsner, has been quoted as saying that Manchester has a good mayor and a good senator, so it might as well keep both.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Another wasteful endeavor

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's multimillion-dollar chemical warfare program is turning into a gigantic stink bomb. Poison gas was used with such horrible effect in World War I that no nation dared to unleash it in World War II for fear of devastating retaliation in kind. Yet research in the deadly field went on, and scientists developed ever more lethal chemical warfare weapons. Alarmed by reports that the Soviets had made great strides in perfecting nerve gas and other chemical/biological killers, Congress and the Reagan administration listened sympathetically to the generals' pleas to close the "gas gap." Over the past two years, hundreds of millions of dollars were appropriated to build up our chemical arsenal. It's debatable whether the United States needs to achieve the capability of retaliating on an exact, tit-for-tat basis against whatever weapon the Soviets may decide to develop. Critics see no reason why the threat of nuclear weapons, for example, couldn't deter the first use of poison gas.

BUT ON one point there is no argument: defending our front-line troops against a sneak chemical attack. Unfortunately, the Pentagon's chemical warfare defense program has turned into an expensive boondoggle that has wasted millions without developing the needed protective measures. Quite simply, the protective gear intended to nullify the effects of an enemy gas attack are almost as dangerous as the enemy's chemicals. If it weren't so potentially tragic, it would almost be laughable.

The uniform designed to protect soldiers from poison gas — mask, boots, gloves and coveralls — can incapacitate or even kill the wearer. An internal Army manual states that the outfit is so bulky and airtight that it "could cause significant numbers of heat casualties" if worn in hot weather. Soldiers encased in the protective garment "may experience heat exhaustion (dizziness and fainting) at any time," the report warns. Being rendered even temporarily helpless on the battlefield is bad enough. But the protective gear can even cause heat stroke, which the Army report notes "has a 50 percent mortality rate."

STILL, THE ARMY concluded, after weighing "heat casualties versus chemical casualties," that the protective outfit should be worn after all. "Reduced chemical protection of troops should not be permitted unnecessarily," the Army warned, "because the risk of heat stress or even exhaustion normally involves only a brief illness, whereas chemical casualties can be much more serious."

The gas mask is also a problem. The Defense Department recognizes the possibility of "breathing difficulty caused by the mask," as well as an understandable impairment of the ability to hear and make oneself heard. There has even been trouble with the antidote developed to counteract nerve gas. The original antidote was atropine, but that is so dangerous that the Army spent \$1.4 million on a drug known as TAB (no relation to the soft drink).

But sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado that the new antidote contained a hallucinogen. Soldiers taking it would be "high" for hours. They might be protected against nerve gas, but they'd be helpless against other weapons — just as, in World War I, laughing gas was sometimes used to render enemy soldiers incapable of defending themselves against cold steel or lethal gas.

After this expensive false start, the armed services developed another, non-hallucinogenic antidote, and largely scrapped TAB.



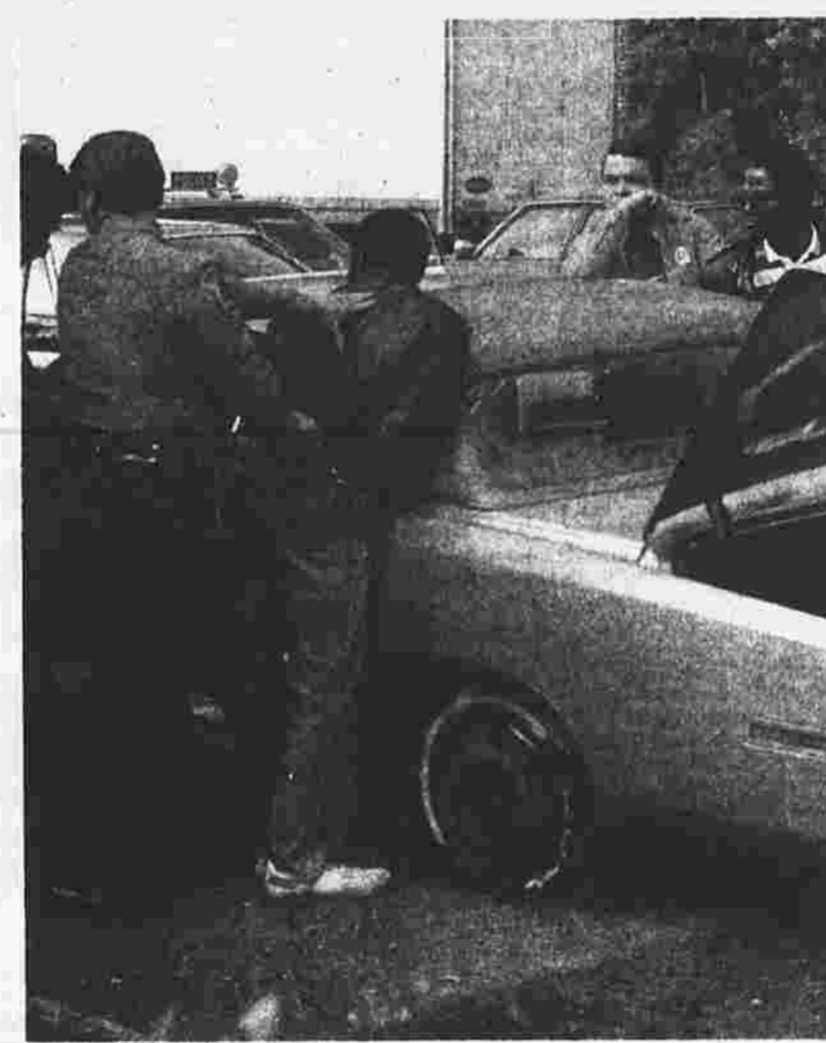
STATE AND MANCHESTER POLICEMEN escort a suspect into a cruiser



PUTTING HANDCUFFS ON ONE OF THE SUSPECTS both Manchester and state police played roles

Coventry man hurt in Windham robbery

Four men, nabbed after chase, due in court



TIRE THAT HELPED STOP THE CHASE after the blow out, police moved in

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

Four men allegedly involved in the armed robbery of a liquor store, who engaged police in a 14-mile chase down Route 6 into Manchester before being apprehended, were to be arraigned today in Danielson Superior Court. They were being held overnight at the state's Brooklyn jail on \$75,000 bond. State police identified the men as Charles A. King, 33, Robert L. Barber, 34, Carlton L. Woodard, 30, and William Rodriguez, 26, all of Hartford. They are each charged with two counts of first-degree robbery, two counts of second-degree assault with a firearm and two counts of sixth-degree larceny. Barber, the alleged driver, was also charged with engaging police in pursuit, evading responsibility and driving while having a suspended license.

STATE POLICE spokesman Adam Berluti said Thursday the incident began at 11:15 a.m. when an off-duty Williamantic police officer noticed suspicious activity at the Anne-Marie Spirit Shoppe on Route 32 in Windham. The officer checked closer, and after determining that a robbery was in progress, called in the information. Meanwhile, inside, Berluti said, the four men, armed with a hunting knife and a handgun, were holding the place up. They made away with between \$100 and \$200. A patron who walked in during the robbery was injured, Berluti said, and though a shot was fired during the crime, the person's injury was not caused by it. Initial reports had said otherwise. The injured man was Arthur Brault, 58, of Coventry. He received a bruise to the head, but the cause is still undetermined, Berluti said. The four also took Brault's wallet and the store owner's handgun, he said. Brault, contacted at his home today, said



TWO ROBBERY SUSPECTS PINNED TO A CRUISER awaiting a trip to the Colchester police barracks

as soon as he walked in the men pummeled him and forced him into a small backroom. He then heard the shot and felt blood running down the side of his head. After a few minutes, he left the room and found the men had left. He said he also released the store owner, who had been locked in another room. He said he didn't know what caused the bruise. After the suspects left the scene, Berluti said, police began pursuing them in their Cadillac on Route 6 in Columbia, and another cruiser joined in when the chase left Andover and entered Bolton. After entering on the highway at what state police said was low speed but other sources said reached speeds exceeding 100 mph, about two Manchester police cruisers joined in. JUST EAST of the Highland Street exit, police said, the fleeing vehicle developed a flat left-rear tire and police cut it off and surrounded it. The blow out was spontaneous. No shots were fired at the fleeing car, state police said. The police jumped out armed with shotguns and handguns, and the men were taken without incident. Traffic on the highway was stopped for about 45 minutes. Berluti said the handgun and the wallet, as well as the gun, were not recovered in the apprehension. He said police are scouring the area around the intersection of Routes 6 and 46 for them. A hunting knife was recovered. Police are asking that if anybody has seen or recovered any of the articles related to the crime he should contact the Colchester Barracks at 443-6604. The handgun was described as small and black, and the hand bag was tan vinyl, with long adjustable straps and two zipper compartments.

In Manchester

The scanner's day has come

The day of the CAT scanner as a standard diagnostic tool for standard hospitals appears to have arrived. Staff members of both the Health Agency of North Central Connecticut and the State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care indicate that their groups have ceased to regard the scanner as an esoteric device suitable only for experimental use in the largest and most sophisticated hospitals. Up to now the only hospitals in this area equipped with CAT scanners are Hartford Hospital, St. Francis Hospital, the Health Center of the University of Connecticut and Mt. Sinai. But applications for permission to buy scanners have been submitted or soon will be submitted by smaller hospitals. Rockville's General Hospital wants a mobile scanner to use in cooperation with Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Johnson Memorial Hospital, and Day-Kimball Hospital. Bristol Hospital is also preparing to ask for one.

The new attitude, if the policy-makers of the agencies see things as their staffs apparently do, suggests that Manchester Memorial Hospital will be in a good position to press its request for permission to buy a scanner for about a million dollars. However both the agencies can be expected to peruse the applications and the hospital will probably have to present a strong case. Despite the argument presented by Edward Kennedy, executive director of the hospital, that the application by Rockville will not affect the use projections for the Manchester scanner, the question of whether they duplicate each other will be raised. Rockville's projection for the mobile scanner is 2,200 scans a year at the beginning. That figure is close to the national standard that has been set. Manchester's is 2,800 scans for the first year and 3,300 scans for the second year, a figure Kenney says will easily meet the minimum federal standards for scanner use. Manchester's formal application has not yet been deemed complete. The Health Agency of North Central Connecticut has 60 days after the application is complete in which to act on it. The State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has 90. Thus the periods overlap. Public support for Manchester's request will be helpful. People who feel strongly that they would like to have a scanner readily available in case they need it quickly and conveniently should make their opinions known.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Non-partisan

To the Editor: In answer to the Manchester Herald's article on Oct. 15: "Educators seeking advice on educational use of schools," I would like to state: 1) While parents from the Parent Teachers Organization used school facilities to remind people to vote on the referendum, to my knowledge, callers did not tell anyone which way to vote. 2) In other words, when we made calls, we did not advocate a position. We merely reminded people to vote. 3) Thus, public facilities were not used by the P.T.O. to advocate one side of the referendum question.

Roberta E. Wilmut
Coventry

For Skelley

To the Editor: Voters in the 35th Senatorial District are fortunate in having the opportunity to re-elect Senator Mike Skelley. This is especially so for those in a town like Coventry, which is new to the district. Mike Skelley has an established legislative record. At a time of the nation's highest unemployment rate since the Great Depression, Mike, who is chairman of the legislature's Labor and Public Employees Committee, understands the problems and needs of the region's workers.

He has been particularly sensitive to issues dealing with women's equality and his recent concern for the effect of VDTs (video display terminals) on office workers is especially pertinent to the health of working women. Many of the residents in his district are involved with higher education and Mike recognized the interests of his constituents — and the disadvantages for higher education generally — when he opposed the act to reorganize the system of the state's university, colleges, community colleges and technical colleges. He is forthright and does not hedge on issues. He works hard and has proven legislative skills. Unlike his opponent, a woodcarver by trade, Mike Skelley will not whittle away his time. He will, however, continue to carve out an established record of service to the 35th District. He deserves our thanks and our votes on Nov. 2.

Bruce M. Stave
Coventry

Not Penny

To the Editor: Is Mayor Penny the man we want to represent the 4th Senatorial District? Let's examine his record: 1. The Eighth Utility District. Mr. Penny doesn't believe the strident stand he has taken against the Eighth District will hurt his chances locally. His insulting stand — not strident — more nearly fits his attitude

towards the Eighth District. How can you explain his comments relative to Bryan Farms, Beckland Fire House, EMT, Eighth District sewer problems and other issues as strident? I wonder how any voters — Republican, Democrat or Unaffiliated — in the Eighth District could possibly support Mayor Penny. 2. Glastonbury-Manchester Road Water issue: The residents of Glastonbury should not be made to pay extra for the water improvements. These residents should be treated the same as Manchester residents, i.e., no special charges. The cost of the Glastonbury improvements should be included in the total package to be paid ultimately over 20 years through increased water rates. How can anyone in Glastonbury expect Mr. Penny to represent them fairly after this deal? 3. His lack of tact, diplomacy and compassion towards anyone who disagrees with Mayor Penny is well known, especially to those who attend town directors' meetings. 4. One of the major problems which will face Manchester in the next three to five years is the "high" for hours. They might be protected against nerve gas, but they'd be helpless against other weapons — just as, in World War I, laughing gas was sometimes used to render enemy soldiers incapable of defending themselves against cold steel or lethal gas.

These are just a few of the issues which should be considered by 4th Senatorial district voters when they go to the polls on Nov. 2.

J.R. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane

CPEC urges bargaining changes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two top state officials have questioned the data used in a Connecticut Public Expenditure Council study recommending the state reorganize its collective bargaining system. The budget watchdog group said Thursday the reorganization was needed to make someone accountable for contracts negotiated with worker unions. Robert H. Franklin, bargaining in Connecticut, Franklin said at a Capitol news conference. State Administrative Services Commissioner Elisha C. Freedman and Sandra Bloon, director of the agency's Bureau of Personnel and Labor, disputed the data used in the CPEC study. They said the report did not include the first two years of collective bargaining when no across-the-board pay hikes were granted.

Franklin said there was no coordination of contracts negotiated with the state's 27 union bargaining units with seven agencies and legislative oversight spread among three committees. "In short, there is no one accountable for collective bargaining," he said. He said the report did not include the first two years of collective bargaining when no across-the-board pay hikes were granted.

Quality performing built-in dishwasher!
Quality performing built-in dishwasher!

Westown Pharmacy, Inc.
455 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER 06105
643-5230
For your shopping convenience pay your M.M.I. SNEYCO & CNG bills here! Also we're a U.S. Post Office Substation.

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON Afrin Nasal Decongestant

SAVE 50c with this coupon on any size Afrin Spray or Drops
Valid Oct. 22 thru Oct. 28

WESTOWN PHARMACY
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAYS 8 A.M. — 9 P.M.

GE from **\$298**

- 2 cycle wash selection normal wash & short wash.
- 2-level washing action.
- Full extension cushion-coated racks.
- Sound insulated.
- Dual detergent dispenser.
- Built-in soft food disposer.
- Tuft Tub® interior.

643-2171
849 Main St
Downtown Manchester

Pearls
TV AND APPLIANCES
SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1910

Mon.-Wed. 10-5:30
Thur. 10-9:00
Fri. 10-5:00
Sat. 11-5:00

Beautiful New Styles Of All Natural DRIED CENTERPIECES

WREATHS and WALL DECORATIONS

All at **25% Off** regular price
See this harvest collection at

Flower Fashion

849-5268
85 E. Center St. Manchester

2
2
O
C
T
2
2

Obituaries

Mary S. Gedraitis
 Mary S. Gedraitis, 90, of 73 Edridge St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of William Gedraitis. She was born in Lithuania, and had been a resident of Manchester more than 60 years. She was a member of St. James Church and the Women's Lithuanian Alliance. She is survived by two daughters, Nettie M. Hepton of Ellington and Ann Hill of Monroe, Maine; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday 9 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 8:45 p.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Urban George Tatasiore
 Urban George Tatasiore, 55, of 7 Holland Lane, East Hartford, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Rose (Granato) Tatasiore and the father of Frank J. Tatasiore of Manchester.

He also leaves three other sons, Robert J., Joseph U. and Thomas G. Tatasiore, all of Hartford; two daughters, Roseanne M. Mascaro and Mary L. Tatasiore, of East Hartford; three sisters, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Newkirk Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass of Christian burial in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford, at 9:45 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Scott Francis Hamelin
 Scott Francis Hamelin, 18-month-old son of James F. and Suzanne (Jacques) Hamelin of 141 Henry St., died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Manchester on April 25, 1981.

Besides his parents, he leaves a brother, Christopher James Hamelin, and a sister, Jessica Suzanne Hamelin, both at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hamelin of Uxbridge, Mass., and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Gravestone services and burial will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

In Memoriam
 In loving memory of my Father, Attilio R. Mastrangelo, who passed away October 22, 1981.

Gone with us leaving memories, Death can never take away. Memories that will always linger, While upon this earth we stay.

Antique show set
 COVENTRY — The Historical Society will hold its 14th Annual Antique Show and Sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the High School.

There will be 38 antique dealers from all over New England at the show. Proceeds from the sale will help the group to maintain the Stone House, the Sprague House, and the Brick School House.

Admission is \$1.75, or \$1.50 with the advertisement from Friday's Herald.

Testing Saturday
 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests will be offered Saturday at Hill Junior High School. The doors will open at 7:30 a.m. and students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first-come, first-served basis. Students must be in place by 8:30 a.m.

Students should bring their blue ticket of admission, some form of identification and two number 2 pencils.



Part of the take
 This white powder substance, believed to be cocaine, was seized in the recent MAD operation by state and local police.

Here's list of 33 held in roundup

The names of those arrested in Thursday's raids and the charges are:

Jonathan Gillespie, 30, 85 North St., two counts of sale of cocaine; possession of cocaine; Earle F. Baker, 30, 85 North St., sale of cocaine; Wilfred Frank Smith, 20, 448 W. Middle Turnpike, Apt. 12, sale of marijuana; Maureen E. Mercier, 20, 1558 Manchester St., possession of cocaine; Robert L. Bissell, 26, 231 Dutch Point, Hartford, three counts of sale of LSD; possession of marijuana; distribution of hashish; sale of hashish, sale of cocaine; Donald J. Alexander, 27, 94 Coleman Road, sale of hashish; Harvey Gross, 22, 96A Tudor Lane, sale of cocaine; Mitchell A. Manseau, 26, Old South Willington Road, West Willington, sale of hashish; Carol McNamara, 25, 1178 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, sale of marijuana; Philip C. Link, 29, 94 Coleman Road, sale of cocaine; Matthew Davis, 20, 444 W. Middle Turnpike, Apt. 12, sale of hashish; possession of cocaine, sale of marijuana; Matthew Dillon, 22, 494 Silver Lane, East Hartford, two counts misrepresentation of a substance as a controlled substance; Michael M. McDowell, 22, 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville, sale of marijuana; Mark Allen Smith, 20, 15 Laurel Place, two counts of sale of marijuana; Michael P. Mercier, 18, 1558 Manchester Road, Glastonbury, sale of substance containing more than five milligrams of LSD; sale of PCP by conspiracy, sale of LSD; Michael Peter Zeris, 28, 21 Elro St., cultivation of marijuana, sale of cocaine, sale of marijuana; Meri-Jane Fletcher, 28, 21 Elro St., cultivating marijuana, possession of marijuana; Christopher S. Turner, 20, 18 Winthrop Road, four counts of sale of marijuana; Bruce A. Emmett, 26, 103 Congress St., sale of hashish; Earl H. Woodcock, 34, 75 Cottage St., sale of marijuana; Denise M. Savino, 21, 46 Pearl St., misrepresentation of controlled substance; Gregory McAllister, 25, 68 Walnut St., two counts of sale of hashish; James G. Viel, 24, 160 Bissell St., sale of marijuana, three counts of sale of LSD, misrepresentation of a substance as a controlled substance; Mark A. Gionfreda, 20, 51 W. Point Terrace, West Hartford, possession of cocaine, intent to sell; Frederick J. Fishbein, 4 Arbutus St., East Hartford, possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Rachel W. Hinchliffe, 21, 375 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, possession of cocaine, intent to sell; John A. Tierney, 22, 42 Sequin St., Hartford, sale of marijuana, sale of hashish; substance; John Stephen Burke, 20, 12 Rosewood Drive, Glastonbury, sale of LSD; Dana Paul Aspinall, 21, 71 Johnson Road, Bolton, two counts of sale of cocaine; Patrick J. Carroll, 24, 3 Cider Mill Road, Bolton, sale of marijuana; Robert Anderson Kalache, 24, 17 Applefree Lane, Windsor, sale of hashish, sale of marijuana; Jeffrey A. Brown, 20, 80 Lenox St., sale of over five milligrams of LSD; sale of PCP; sale of LSD; Donald Nason, 23, 196 Ferguson Road, two counts of sale of marijuana.

Labriola wants drug protection

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut should pass a law requiring drug manufacturers to use tamper-proof containers for over-the-counter drugs, says Gen. Labriola, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

"If the manufacturers won't do it voluntarily, then I believe Connecticut ought to take the lead among our states in safeguarding the life and health of our citizens," Labriola said Thursday.

Labriola, a Nagsatuck pediatrician, joined other officials pushing for sealed medication containers following the poisoning deaths of seven people from cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol.

"Certainly if we can require seals on bottles of liquor, we can see to it that medications taken internally be sealed as well," Labriola said.

Manchester man charged in bungled bank robbery

A Manchester man, Delwright T. Dymon, 42, of Hartford Road, was arrested Thursday night by the FBI in connection with the bungled heist of a Farmington Bank office.

Dymon, who police say apparently hadn't lived in Manchester very long, was charged with bank burglary and conspiracy and was scheduled to be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Hartford today.

FBI agents declined to say how Dymon's arrest was connected with the aborted heist.

Five New York men have been indicted by a federal grand jury in the case.

Indicted Thursday in U.S. District were William Bender, 41, of the Bronx; N.Y. Richard D. Strauswacker, 27, and Cosimo Mezzapella, 57, all of Queens, N.Y.; and Joseph A. Valentinio, 66, of Buffalo, N.Y.

Police tipped off about the caper, trapped the five men inside the Farmington Savings Bank early Sunday as they surrendered peacefully after a four-hour standoff. They face a maximum 20 years in prison and \$15,000 fine if convicted, U.S. attorney Alan H. Nevas said Thursday.

Nevas said Mezzapella had a long criminal record and is wanted in New York City and Virginia. He is also known as Joseph Russo, the name he gave authorities at the time of his arrest.

All five were held in lieu of bond at the federal prison in Danbury. The FBI said it expected further arrests.

Town man arrested in fatal E.H. blaze

A Manchester developer, Frank Wood of 150 Lakewood Circle, has been charged with 116 counts of failing to install smoke detectors in an East Hartford apartment house where a tenant died in a fire last week.

Manchester records indicate that Wood does not own any apartment houses in Manchester.

He developed a residential area off Keeney Street, including Leland Drive and Linwood Drive. An extension of that area was developed later by others.

He developed more extensively in East Hartford, however.

East Hartford police say he could be sentenced to as much as six months in prison on each of the counts and fined up to \$500 on each.

In the fire at Park Plaza apartments, a 120-unit complex owned by Wood, 100 tenants were left homeless.

Daniel Fortie, 31, died in a second-floor apartment where the fire is believed to have started.

The fire focused the attention of the East Hartford Town Council on enforcement of its requirements for smoke detectors. "We want to make sure our inspectors and fire marshals are equipped to get compliance," said John Larson, a council member.

Auxiliary to meet
 The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars department of Connecticut will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW post home in Wallingford.

Doris Laffriere, department guard, and Florence Sterner, past state president, will attend.

Buckland road work to begin

Work will begin Monday on repaving the Buckland intersection and will continue for about a year, work will continue through the winter.

The \$1.7 million project calls for realigning the intersection so New State Road and Buckland Road will be directly across from each other and will cross Tolland Turnpike at right angles.

The change will eliminate the northernmost leg of Adams Street.

Work will begin at the north side of Tolland Turnpike and the east side of Burr Corners Shopping Center. It will also eliminate the sweeping curve of New State Road around to Tolland Turnpike.

A number of properties reportedly will have to be taken in the process.

The contract was awarded to Bristol Construction Co., which will try to keep all the roads open to traffic during construction.

Awards ball is Saturday

COVENTRY — The Community Service Awards Ball will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m., at the Regency Club.

Four residents will be awarded for their outstanding service to the community. The event will feature Bobby Kaye's Big Band and refreshments. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$12.50 per person.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

McGAVANAGH

listens to you

He knows you are angry over the rapid rise in electric bills. For the fourth straight year, Northeast Utilities is asking for another increase. They were given 70% of their last rate requests. You pay 25% more than the average U.S. consumer. But you may soon pay even more. Jim McGavanagh hears you. He will fight to keep utility rates fair. He will properly fund the state Department of Public Utility Control and the Consumer Counsel office which represents the rate payers at rate hearings. He will question the need for massive new plants such as Millstone III now estimated to cost \$3.54 billion.

HELP KEEP OUR UTILITY RATES DOWN

ELECT JIM McGAVANAGH to the 12th DISTRICT

Paid for by the Committee to Elect James McGavanagh State Representative — Raymond F. Demasio, Treas.

Cardinals anxious to improve

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Even teams that reach the World Series and extend it to seven games can improve and decision-makers for both the St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwaukee Brewers know it.

Whether they plan on making one move or 20, Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog and Brewer executive vice-president and general manager Harry Dalton figure to put plenty of thought into preparing for 1983. Herzog enjoys a particularly good opportunity to make desired adjustments after his club defeated Milwaukee in seven games. After all, who has more market value than the world champions?

"Well, I came over here and I was pretty lucky because they already had a lot of good ballplayers and I could deal from a position of strength," said Herzog, recalling the sequence that helped him build the Cardinals into champions within two years of his joining the organization.

Herzog moved Ted Simmons, Terry Kennedy and Leon Durham among others in a series of deals that produced the right blend of players for "Whitey-Ball," a speed game tailored for vast Busch Stadium.

"We had Simmons and Kennedy — the two catchers," said Herzog. "And (Keith) Hernandez and Durham. Having them enabled us to make the trades to get the players we needed."

"The one guy we needed was a relief pitcher and I've got to tell you, Bruce Sutter is the guy, more than anyone else, who turned things around."

Local, state and federal officials still would not comment Thursday on why the well-drilled team had allegedly hit the small bank in a quiet suburb of Hartford.

They also refused comment on how police were tipped off to the bank heist. Police were waiting for the suspects and watched as the men allegedly bypassed an alarm and forced open a window to gain entry to the bank.

The one-story brick bank is located across the street from the exclusive Miss Porter's school, a finishing school whose graduates include Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

MVP sentimental choice

It's all history now, the 1982 World Series. For the next 12 months the World Series banner will be claimed by the National League St. Louis Cardinals.

Looking back, the feeling remains that the latest baseball blue ribbon event lacked that something extra to retain top interest.

However, without question, the busiest day in years, thanks to Alexander Graham Bell's invention, was Wednesday morning.

The company telephone switchboard was lit up practically all the time from shortly after 8 until noon with 80 percent of the callers wanting to know what was the biggest scoring inning in Tuesday night's twice delayed game in St. Louis to champion the MVP.

Catcher Darrell Porter of the St. Louis Cardinals wound up with the most valuable player award but one wonders if it was principally for sentimental reasons? The veteran catcher overcame a bout with drugs and was a factor in the Red Birds' triumph over Milwaukee. A good human interest story.

But was he the No. 1 performer?

Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog, by his own admission, felt the man most responsible for the team being assured of getting the coveted World Series rings was relief pitcher ace Bruce Sutter.

Relief pitching proved to be the difference in the seven-game set. St. Louis had Sutter and the Brewers, without the ailing Rolfe Fingers, operated like a ship in a storm without a captain at the controls.

Sutter certainly had enough credentials to be the MVP. He won one game and saved two others, contributing key hits. Dane Iorg batted .529, no mean feat. George Hendrick compiled a .321 mark.

But what about the ailing Rolfe Fingers? The winning hit in the seventh game and also was a solid defensive player throughout. Ken Oberkell was a pleasant surprise with a .229 batting mark. All rate a close look with fine performances.

Indians at home School boy gridders out to up records

By Len Auster
 Herald Sports Writer

Success breeds success. That's the way it seems to go sometimes. Successful this far in the 1982 football season, both Manchester High and East Catholic will be out Saturday afternoon to extend the trends.

Manchester, unbeaten in four out of 14 games, hosts weekend 0-5 Zing in the Memorial Field while East, guaranteed its best mark in three years already, will be out to improve its 3-2 mark at South Windsor High in a non-conference clash.

Both have 1:30 kickoffs.

The Indians are coming off their second 0-4 tie of the '82 season. In against Concord, they were limited to 79 yards rushing. "Neither team was impressive offensively. Last week," Manchester Coach Mike Simmons recalls, "in order to operate its wishbone offense properly, several factors are involved."

Not many were apparent against Concord. "Techniques have to be down and they were virtually nonexistent last week. Our execution was very poor. We have to execute this week," Simmons said.

Manchester goes in banged up. Running backs Mark Allen and John Harris were involved in a minor car accident Monday and Harris is questionable. Allen will play but didn't practice most of the week.

Defensive back Larry Tanner is questionable with a Claryfy horse while linebacker Pete Aloksy is out with a knee injury. "We have other aches and pains as well," adds Simmons.

Enfield comes in 0-4 in the league. It has scored 14 points and yielded 154 in its five outings. Simmons does not believe his team should go in overconfident, and not ready to play. "We're going in banged up and we're going in off a game we didn't execute our offense well," he says.

East is coming off its impressive 45-16 win over South Catholic in which it rolled up 416 yards on the ground. The Eagles, who've gone to the wishbone, too, have compiled 1,288 yards rushing, a 253.8 yards per game average.

"I look more at the statistics at the end of the season than during. I do like to see what plays are averaging what," acknowledges Eagle Coach Jude Kelly, "but during the season I try not to get hung on stats. I don't post the stats to the kids to think farther of the team."

South Windsor boasts a 2-3 mark going in. The Bobcats appear to be of the same size as East. "It sounds funny but size seems this year to be a most important element," Kelly concedes. "It's a thing I haven't looked for in the past but the way we're going now, if the offensive line can knock the defensive line of the ball, it seems to make a considerable amount of difference in our success."

The Eagles, successful to date, HOME ENGINEERS: Anna Hallenscheidt 176, Cathy Bohjanian 181-472, Mary Presti 179, Danne Pineo 466, Shirley Eldridge 465.

Kittredge sets x-country mark

The Brewers anticipate signing right-hander Don Sutton (37). Mike Caldwell will also be 34 by Opening Day while Pete Vuckovich soon turns 30.

Ace reliever Rolfe Fingers (36) went home for the winter without testing his injured right arm in a game and until he is proven to himself, Pete Ladd becomes a valuable commodity.

"I've been told to rest my arm over the winter," said Fingers. "After about six to eight weeks, it should be fine. If I had left it alone and gone home to California for about four weeks, it probably would have been fine, but we were trying to get back in the pennant race, and I probably threw when I shouldn't have."

Catcher Ted Simmons, showing an increased ability to hammer American League pitching, is 33 and the Cardinals exploited his weak throwing arm.

St. Louis director of scouting Fred McAllister scouted Milwaukee with Mo Mozzali, a special assignment scout, and they give the Brewers high marks.

"They won more games than anyone else," said McAllister. "They won the division last year and Simmons will be a better hitter next year."

"The defense is better than I thought it was. We didn't think Molitor and Gantner would play as well as they did in the Series."

"Like us, they need a sound Fingers (reliever). They pitched Caldwell, Sutton and Vuckovich. You did more than that..."



ROBIN YOUNT CYCLES AROUND STADIUM to cheers of loyal Milwaukee fans Thursday

Brewer fans turn out to welcome club home

The cheers grew deafening when Vuckovich outfielder Gorman Thomas raised beer cans in a parade at County Stadium.

The fans exploded into a prolonged ovation mixed with chants of "MVP, MVP" for the player who may be the most valuable in the American League.

He roared around the cinder track bordering the field, swinging hard into turns and sliding a bit as he showed off his dirt bike skills.

Ball Club President Allan "Bud" Selig also reacted to Yount's ride. "I almost had a heart attack," said Selig. "I almost went after him to stop him. I was worried about his getting hurt."

Police would not give an estimate but a Brewers spokesman said he thought about 1,000 fans had lined the parade route.

"It was absolutely outstanding," said pitcher Mike Caldwell, who won both Series games he pitched. "I loved it. It was stupendous, unbelievable."

Earlier the governor had proclaimed it "Milwaukee Brewers Day" in the state in honor of what he called "the most explosive team in baseball."

Selig, the man most responsible for bringing the club to Milwaukee, was deeply touched by the reception.

"I woke up this morning with a very funny feeling," he said after the rally. "But this has been so great today, an extraordinarily emotional experience. I had tears in my eyes up and down Wisconsin Ave. This day will be etched in our minds for a long time."

Sutter, Smiths NL All-Star picks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Relief pitcher Bruce Sutter and two other members of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals were named to the 1982 UPI National League All-Star team.

Shortstop Ozzie Smith and outfielder Lonnie Smith were the other members of the world champions who made the team in a survey of 53 baseball experts from around the country.

Also named to the team, on which five cities are represented, were catcher Gary Carter, first baseman Al Oliver and pitcher Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, pitcher Steve Carlton and third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies and outfielder Dale Murphy of the Western Division champion Atlanta Braves.

Carlton, who had a 23-11 record, was the leading vote-getter with 51 for one of the two starting pitcher slots. Rogers, who had a 19-8 record, was second among starting pitchers with 39.

Ozzie Smith, who batted only .248 but tied the Cardinals' infield together with his remarkable defensive feats, outdistanced Dave Concepcion for years rated one of the top shortstops in the game's history, 39 votes to 12.

Lonnie Smith, one of the St. Louis speedsters, got 77 votes and Sutter, who led the league with 36 saves, had 34.

Murphy and Guerrero were runaway winners for the other outfield berths. Murphy received 48 votes and Guerrero 46. Carter and Oliver had 42 and 41 votes, respectively, in the voting for catcher and first baseman and Schmidt had 35 in the voting for a third baseman.

The closest race was for second base where Sax won with 17 votes, followed by Manny Trillo of the Phillies and Joe Mo of the San Francisco Giants with 11 each and Johnny Ray of the Pittsburgh Pirates with nine.

2022



WHALER WARREN MILLER HAULED DOWN FROM BEHIND by Calgary's Steve Christoff in Thursday night's game

Flames red hot beating Whalers

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — According to Lanny McDonald of the Calgary Flames, he "nose" how to score goals. "The puck goes your way when you put your nose in," said the veteran rightwinger, who scored twice Thursday night to spark Calgary to a 10-3 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

at 11:05, but that was as close as the Whalers came. Flames goaltender Rejean Lemelin, who has dressed but not played so far this season, knew he had to prove himself in the Calgary net. "I got a chance and did not want to disappoint anybody. It was a tough first period for me. It's just good to get in there," said the 26-year-old Quebec native, who made 18 of his 33 saves in the opening 20 minutes.

NHL highlights

Stastny brothers producing scores

By Jeff Hasen UPI Sports Writer

They do it with relative ease, yet say they're not familiar enough with their defenses. The Stastny brothers, transplanted from their native Czechoslovakia, have steadily become one of the most feared lines in the National Hockey League.

of the game on a power play. Anton Stastny scored a power-play goal at 10:23 of the final period, while Bob Simpson closed the scoring for Pittsburgh with less than three minutes remaining. In other games, the New York Islanders defeated Washington 6-3, Montreal thrashed Philadelphia 2-1, Calgary throtted Hartford 10-3 and Boston trounced Edmonton 5-3.

Suit seen likely in future against NFL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The independent general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board has decided to bring a complaint against the National Football League for unfair labor practices in its bargaining with the players' union.

with the union. He also agreed with allegations that the union failed to give the union information relevant to collective bargaining, instituted changes in terms and conditions of employment without prior bargaining with the union, bypassed the union and attempted to deal directly with individual players, and informed players that proposed bonus monies would not be paid in the event of a work stoppage.

Record by Kittredge paces East triumph

With senior Steve Kittredge setting his second career record in his own outings, East Catholic boys' cross country team whipped St. Thomas Aquinas, 16-47, Thursday at Wickham Park.

Results: 1. Kittredge (EC) 14:02 for 2.8 miles (course record), 2. Rowe (EC) 3. Adams (EC), 4. Matteo (EC), 5. Bauer (A), 6. Hebert (EC), 7. Fitzgerald (EC), 8. Downes (EC), 9. White (EC), 10. Lynch (A).

Eaglettes qualify for soccer tourney

There will be more horizons for the East Catholic girls' soccer team as it qualified for the state tournament with a convincing 8-0 romp over Hartford Public, Thursday at Hartford.

added to the East rout in the second half. The three-goal hat trick gives Simmons reason for the season.

Undefeated record Catholic girls run up streak

"Garnering the top five placements, East Catholic girls' cross country team whipped St. Thomas Aquinas, 16-47, Thursday at Wickham Park.

East had a wide 26-4 edge in the shots department. Eaglette keepers Lisa Jensen and Julie Tauras each played a half and combined on three stops.



Don't need CIAC

October 20, 1982 Letter to the Sports Editor I have read Mr. Auster's scolding of the Soccer Club and of those parents who chose to take a stand in something they believe in (10-12-82).

We don't need the C.I.A.C. or editorial lectures to determine what's best for our children. We do need, however, to emphasize that parents have a major responsibility to become involved in the activities of their children.

Scales on waivers NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks Thursday placed the veteran forward DeWayne Scales on waivers, thus reducing the current pre-season squad to 14 players.

Upside down preparation Manchester High thinclds Laura Bottone and Maureen Lacey had an unusual way of getting ready for last Tuesday's CHL meet against Concord and Enfield at Wickham Park.

Laver blasts Lendl and today's stars

BOSTON (UPI) — Rod Laver, once the No. 1 tennis player in the world, doesn't think much of some of today's young stars.

Laver, who in 1969 won tennis' Grand Slam by capturing the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. Open titles, said Thursday he was dismayed with the attitude of some players today who refused to play in major events.

East's next tilt is Tuesday against HCC foe St. Paul at Mt. Nebo at 3:15.

"The game is bigger than the money... Maybe they are making too much money." Rod Laver

point, he drank some Australian beer while being whipped by fellow Aussie Fred Stolle and headed out for a near-midnight supper.

Hal McRae tops free agent list NEW YORK (UPI) — Designated hitter Hal McRae heads a group of five players from the Kansas City Royals eligible to declare free agency, while four teams have four players apiece on a list released Thursday by the Major League Baseball Player Relations Committee.

Atlanta — Phil Niekro, Chicago Cubs — Ferguson Jenkins, Bump Wills — Cincinnati — Bob Shirley, Houston — Alan Ashby, Kiko Garcia, Randy Moffitt, Los Angeles — Terry Forster, Steve Garvey, Rick Monday, Vicente Romo, Montreal — Woody Fryman, Mike Phillips, Dave Tomlin, Joel Youngblood, Philadelphia — Bill Robinson, New York Mets — Pete Falcone, Ron Hodges, Ellis Valentine, Pittsburgh — Omar Moreno, Willie Stargell, Jason Thompson, St. Louis — Steve Braun, Jim Kaat, Gene Tenace, San Diego — Kurt Bevacqua, Ruppert Jones, Steve Swisher, San Francisco — Reggie Smith, Ron Pruitt, Baltimore — John Lowenstein, Joe Nolan, Boston — Tom Burgmeier, Tony Perez, California — Don Baylor, Ron Jackson, Luis Tiant, Cleveland — Alan Bannister, Miguel Dilone, Rick Manning, Chicago White Sox — Bill Almon, Marc Hill, Steve Kemp, Aurelio Rodriguez, Detroit — Eros Cabell, Larry Herndon, Mike Iyle, Chicago — Rick Cerone, Oakland — Duane McKinlay, Fred Stanley, Seattle — Floyd Bannister, Bruce Bochte, AI Cowens, Toronto — Glenn Adams, Wayne Nordhagen.

Soccer Clinic Cougar Field will be the site of the annual Youth Soccer Clinic Saturday morning starting with registration at 9.

Rookie, veteran share lead in Pensacola golfing test PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — I putted extremely well. That's the best I putted in a long, long time," Bryant said. "I changed something in my putting six months ago and I'm glad to see my hard work paying off."

Sending blast upfield East Catholic senior striker Colin Doran boots ball up field in recent test against South Catholic at Cougar Field. Doran has 19 goals to date and will lead Eagle booters in key HCC clash Saturday afternoon against Xavier High at Cougar Field at 2 o'clock.

Liabler tied for seventh in the LaJlet Classic last month. Bryant, who tied for second in the Tournament Players Championship in Jacksonville earlier this year and has earned \$91,200 on the tour, said improved putting helped his game.

Adventures Nobody offers more than Nichols FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE OFFER WHEEL ALIGNMENT FRONT END REPAIRS LUBE OIL & FILTER BRAKES EXHAUST SYSTEMS RADIATOR REPAIR TUNE UPS ALSO TIRES & BATTERIES AT VERY COMPETITIVE PRICES

Mauch all done with Angels

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gene Mauch is all finished with the Angels. That announcement will be made shortly and very likely will be followed by another one saying Johnny McNamara is replacing him.

Those owners looking to send Bowie Kuhn packing haven't weakened any in their resolve but some of his supporters believe they've found a way to keep him on as commissioner, at least beyond that Nov. 1 meeting in Chicago. The pro-Kuhn forces

Patriots' players supporting strike FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Other players around the league may be showing signs of wavering in the NFL strike — but not a dissenting voice is heard among the New England Patriots, according to player representative Don Hasselbeck.

end. "We're solidly behind the union's position. The feeling was that since we've gone this far, it wouldn't make sense to go back unless we get what we need — and that's a wage scale."

Hasselbeck said 30 team members attended a meeting Thursday and reaffirmed their support for those who did the strike. "We left the two-hour meeting more united than we've ever been," said Hasselbeck, a light

roll around, then leave it after two or three days to go back home. Sparky Anderson was the only manager I saw still around for the seventh game and I don't think he'd have been had he not working the Series for radio....

That won't help us get a good collective bargaining agreement. But it would help Russ Francis collect his guaranteed contract and that's all that matters to him," said Hasselbeck, adding that the Patriots thought of Francis' plan as "a joke."

Hasselbeck said unlike Francis and some other Patriots who attended the meeting showed no dissatisfaction with the leadership of the NFL Players Association.



Cardinal and Brewer players generally agreed they got a lot more pumped up for the playoffs than for the World Series, which struck many of them as anti-climactic. Both soon will discover that financially speaking, there isn't that much difference between winning and losing. A full Series winning share will come to approximately \$44,000 while a losing share will run about \$35,000.

roll around, then leave it after two or three days to go back home. Sparky Anderson was the only manager I saw still around for the seventh game and I don't think he'd have been had he not working the Series for radio....

roll around, then leave it after two or three days to go back home. Sparky Anderson was the only manager I saw still around for the seventh game and I don't think he'd have been had he not working the Series for radio....

roll around, then leave it after two or three days to go back home. Sparky Anderson was the only manager I saw still around for the seventh game and I don't think he'd have been had he not working the Series for radio....

roll around, then leave it after two or three days to go back home. Sparky Anderson was the only manager I saw still around for the seventh game and I don't think he'd have been had he not working the Series for radio....

roll around, then leave it after two or three days to go back home. Sparky Anderson was the only manager I saw still around for the seventh game and I don't think he'd have been had he not working the Series for radio....

roll around, then leave it after two or three days to go back home. Sparky Anderson was the only manager I saw still around for the seventh game and I don't think he'd have been had he not working the Series for radio....

22

22

22

22

49th Anniversary Sale. NEW 1982 CONTINENTAL. List Price \$23,767. Anniversary Discount 4,900. SALE PRICE \$18,867. Includes Rust Proof, Sound Shield, Paint Sealer, 3 year 36,000 mile warranty & 11.9% financing. ALL 1982 CAPRIS \$1500 Discount. ALL 1982 LYNXS \$800 Discount. ALL USED CARS REDUCED! Oct. 1982 NADA RETAIL LESS ANNU. DISCOUNT \$4,000. SALE PRICE \$10,350. "Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Mazda Dealer" MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135

Yankee Conference leadership at stake

By United Press International

While the wild Ivy League race enters its stretch run, an equally crazy Yankee Conference contest also is winding down. And Boston University and Massachusetts meet Saturday in a game which could give the winner a boost toward the title.

This game will have a very definite bearing on the Yankee Conference race, said Boston University coach Rick Taylor, whose team is 2-1 in the conference with UConn still left to play. "We're at the point now where we can't afford another loss and neither can Massachusetts."

UMass is 1-1 in league play and is coming off a 42-21 bushwacking at Maine, its first loss to the Black Bears in 17 years. UMass coach Bob Pickett still has his main weapon healthy in Garry Pearson and he agrees with Taylor on the importance of the match.

"This is a crucial game for both clubs," Pickett said. "We're both still in contention. BU has shown tremendous improvement lately and are a real contender."

The other Yankee Conference battle has UConn, undefeated in league play at 1-0, visiting Maine, whose two league losses have been the mega-overtime defeats to URI and BU. Maine still is without Lorenzo Bouvier and UConn has lost its last game to Lehigh and Holy Cross. New Hampshire hosts Northeastern while Rhode Island enters into Connecticut in non-conference games.

The Ivy League race starts to shape up this weekend, as Yale visits Penn and Harvard travels to Princeton. Yale, which has won its last two after three opening losses can't afford another league loss. Neither can Harvard nor Princeton, who tied last year.

It's a mouth, coming off its big win over Harvard, visits winless Cornell

and Brown hosts Holy Cross. Cornell and Columbia have three league losses while Brown has two. Four other teams have one league loss and Penn has none.

"I don't know what is going to happen," said Harvard coach Joe Restic, who is 3-2 against Princeton and hasn't beaten the Tigers since 1976. "Every week it changes. We have to take this one and so do they. And we have our hands full."

Boston College, trying to avoid looking ahead to its Oct. 30 meeting with Penn State, travels to West Point for a battle with Army. The Eagles have won seven of the last eight games between the two teams.

"We are going to be playing before a full house and that right there means it's going to be a tough game for us," said BC coach Jack Bicknell. "We're trying to keep things going so there's no doubt this is a big game for us."

Major college football

Washington looking ahead to possible Rose Bowl bid

By United Press International

Obviously, UPI's Board of Coaches have fallen for the leader of the "Pac" — make that the Pac-10.

Top-ranked Washington, which collected 29 first-place votes in this week's rankings, returns home to Husky Stadium Saturday for a non-conference battle with Texas Tech. The Huskies are 6-0 this year and are thinking ahead to a possible appearance in the 1983 Rose Bowl.

"This is shaping up into an interesting race," Washington coach Don James said of the Pac-10 and his team's 4-0 conference record. "It looks to me like we might have one of the best leagues in the country."

And maybe the best team.

Washington is off to its best start since 1927 when they reeled off seven straight victories at the start of the season. Their nine-game winning streak overall is a modern school record.

Chuck Nelson extended his NCAA record a week ago by kicking his 24th consecutive field goal without a miss. In becoming the school's all-time leading scorer, Nelson has also connected on 53 consecutive extra points, going back to last season.

James spent a good part of the week denying rumors that several wealthy alumni were considering offering him cash to stay on as head coach of the Huskies. They fear the Seattle Seahawks will make James an offer he can't refuse to cross Lake Washington and become head coach of the NFL club.

The Seahawks last week fired head coach Jack Patera, the only man to hold the reins in seven NFL seasons, and named Mike McCormack to fill in until the end of the strike-abbreviated season.

"First of all, I'm not letting people take money out of their pocket to give to me," James said. "My point is, anything I get, I render a service for — I do a commercial, I get paid for my services — and that's the only way."

James reportedly earns \$69,900 in base salary on a new five-year contract, and appears on a weekly television show featuring game highlights of the Huskies.

But UW Athletic Director Mike Lude said James will receive a raise next season.

"It's my feeling that anything that happens to me is my personal business," James said. "I believe the money I make is no one's business any more than someone else's is my business."

Meanwhile, the Red Raiders of Texas Tech, 3-3, are in a rebuilding year after going 1-9 a year ago. Their three victories are over Air

Force Texas A&M and Rice.

In other games involving Top 10 teams, it's No. 2 Pittsburgh against Syracuse, No. 3 Georgia against Kentucky, No. 4 Southern Methodist against Nebraska, No. 5 Nebraska against Missouri, No. 6 Arkansas against Houston, No. 8 Penn State against West Virginia, No. 9 Alabama against Cincinnati and No. 10 UCLA against California.

No. 7 North Carolina is idle.

Pittsburgh coach Foge Fazio sees a bit of trouble ahead for his team Saturday.

"We can't go to Syracuse with the idea we're going to have an easy time of it," says Fazio. "Defensively, they've had problems."

Penn State coach Joe Paterno knows his day won't be without its tough spots either.

"West Virginia is as good as an overall football team as we have played this year," Paterno said. "They certainly are the best defensive team we have played. They have two or three outstanding players on defense and a outstanding kicking game. Their quarterback, Jeff Hostetler, is a big, strong kid who throws the ball very well. West Virginia is just a really good football team."

Tom Nissalke takes over Cavaliers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Tom Nissalke, who has agreed to coach the Cleveland Cavaliers just a week before the season starts, says he believes the team that finished last year with the worst record in the NBA has the talent to be a playoff contender.

Bill Musselman Thursday resigned his duties as head coach effective immediately and was replaced by Nissalke, who has been named Coach of the Year in both the ABA and NBA.

He becomes the sixth coach in the Cavs 12-year history, and the fifth since owner Ted Stepien took over in April 1980. The Cavaliers changed coaches three times last season, with Musselman finishing out the year.

"I'm very glad to be here and I feel comfortable coming into the situation," said Nissalke, who agreed to a one-year contract Wednesday night. "I don't think we have fantastic talent, but we have good talent and we will win some games."

"If I didn't think the team had the potential of a playoff contender, I would not be here," he asserted.

In making the announcement at a luncheon, Stepien said, "I'm dedicated to making the Cavs respectable... Over the last several months things developed after meeting with Harry Wetman (a new Cavalier management official), who recommended that we make a coaching change."

Wetman said, "We have taken a large step forward in hiring Nissalke as coach. I feel he will take this club to unparalleled heights."

Nissalke's style of play is in direct contrast to the type Musselman worked on during preseason.

"I hope to play a strong inside game and we have the players to do this. I don't know Musselman's style, but I will do things that I think will be successful," the new coach said.

Musselman worked to turn the Cavaliers into a running team for the season that opens Oct. 29 in Boston.

The Cavaliers posted a pathetic 15-67 record last season and finished 40 games behind the Central Division winners, the Milwaukee Bucks.

Nissalke is a 14-year coaching veteran of the ABA and NBA, with 11 years as head coach. He started his coaching career as an assistant with the Milwaukee Bucks in 1968 and was with the team when it won

the NBA title in 1971.

In 1972, Nissalke was named the ABA Coach of the Year with Dallas and coached other ABA teams including San Antonio and Salt Lake City. He also coached the Seattle SuperSonics.

He coached the Houston Rockets in the 1976-77 season and guided them to a 49-33 record and was named NBA Coach of the Year. Nissalke became one of only three coaches in pro basketball to earn the award in both leagues.

In 1979-80, he coached the Houston Rockets in the 1979-80 season. Nissalke had coached the Jazz since last season.

TRI-TOWN: Bob Arendt 209-213-614, Dick Kingley 205-529, Ray Bessette Jr. 218-577, Rob Migliore 200-554, Don Dzen 211-512, Kevin Osborne 504, Dick Coons 517, Ray Nichols 510, Bob Edwards 523, Johnson 511, Ken Margotta 514, Gino Calderone 514.

Scoreboard

WINNING
7 5 6 7
0 1 0 2 0
0 1 0 0 0 0

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Patrick Division

| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|--------------|---|---|-----|----|----|
| NY Islanders | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |
| New Jersey | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |
| NY Rangers | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |
| Washington | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |

Adams Division

| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|----------|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Montreal | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |
| Boston | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |
| Quebec | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |
| Calgary | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |
| Edmonton | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |
| Winnipeg | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |

Campbell Conference

| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|-----------|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Minnesota | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |
| Chicago | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |
| Toronto | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |
| San Jose | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |
| Vancouver | 5 | 1 | 10 | 30 | 21 |

Gymnastics

Winger's School

Winger's Gymnastics of Manchester recently competed in a Class IV Meet against Simsbury and Plainville in Manchester with the locals doing well.

In the 7-9 year old age group, Debbie Jo Lane took third in floor exercise, fifth on the bars and beam and fourth all-around; Keri Lindland was first in vault and bars, second in floor exercise, fifth on the bars and vault and fourth all-around; and Carrie Leger was third in vault, second on the bars, first on beam and floor and second all-around.

In the 10-11 age group, Jennifer Saries was first on the beam, fourth in floor exercise, fifth on the bars and vault and fourth all-around; and Maria Bonjorno was fifth on the bars, fifth in the 12-14 bracket, Shauna Hinchin was fourth in vaulting and fifth on the beam.

GOLF

Country Club

Following are the pairing and starting times for the Member-Member Golf Tournament at Manchester Country Club Saturday, 7:00 A.M. until 7:30 P.M.

Matten
7:20 Bonadies, McCall; Corren-til, Gazzia
7:27 McFarland, Gordon; Zinke, Fahy
7:34 Dexter, Bucheri; Hickey, Schneider
7:41 S. Ferguson, Everett; Vanderalk, Kozlovich
7:48 Moran, Pasternost; Jones, Parcell
7:55 Moriarty, Cor; Kennedy, Backiel
8:02 Walton, R. Gordon; D'Apollonio, Behling
8:10 Hoenhthal, Irish; Rosenthal, Herman
8:23 D. Smith, Giguere; T. Leone, S. Leone
8:30 Foster, Evelhoch; Dzen, Greenfield
8:37 May, Fox; Long, McCarthy
8:44 Lapinski, W. Sullivan; LaChapelle, Brown
8:51 Warren, Teets; Bolin, Davis
8:58 Flynn, Seddon; Shaw, Gardella
9:12 Martin, Plage; Simmons, Vallanzina
9:19 Horvath, R. Clough; McNamara, Kaye
9:26 McMahon, Allen; Nordeen, Wigren
9:32 Giglio, Sullivan; Pickens, Engberg
9:40 Harrington, Lynch; Curtis, Frank
9:47 Stepanski, Prachnik; H. Gardella, Ottaviano
9:54 Pietro, Grant; D. DeNicolo, Mellon
10:02 Rossetto, Carlo; Cicellione, Maddox
10:15 Wall, Sartori; Dobbins, Norwood
10:22 G. Martin, M. Martin; R. Robideau, A. Robideau
10:29 Gatkiewicz, Thomas; Shennig, McNiff
10:36 Plozick, Hunt; M. Clough, Annulli

WALT...
Co-sponsored Code of Ethics for Legislators
12th DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
...WILL CONTINUE TO WORK FOR YOU!
VOTE FOR JOYNER NOV. 2

WALT...
Co-sponsored Code of Ethics for Legislators
12th DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
...WILL CONTINUE TO WORK FOR YOU!
VOTE FOR JOYNER NOV. 2

FOCUS / Weekend

Annual MACC show Saturday

If the weekend has crept up on you and you've still made no plans, the ninth annual Evening of the Performing Arts might be a good bet.

Set for Saturday at 8 p.m. in the East Catholic High School auditorium, the event is the annual fundraiser for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Proceeds will benefit the organization's community service programs.

The evening will include a variety of 10-to-15-minute performances by some of the area's artists. And it's definitely appropriate for a night out for the whole family.

A favorite group each year has been the Sandhairs, the senior citizen's singing group under the direction of Manchester's Ida Corrier.

On Saturday they will sing some nostalgic old favorites, including "Dearie" and "Those Were the Days." Then the Old Timers, the men's branch of the group, will play their old-time instruments — the jew's harp, bones, banjo and harmonica.

One of the youngest performers Saturday will be Lisa Seise, a recent graduate of Manchester High School. She is assistant dance teacher for the Betty-Jean Turner School of Dance in Manchester, and she has choreographed for the senior citizen's variety show.

Her dance, in contrast to the ballet and the modern dance, will be a spirited jazz routine entitled "All That Jazz."

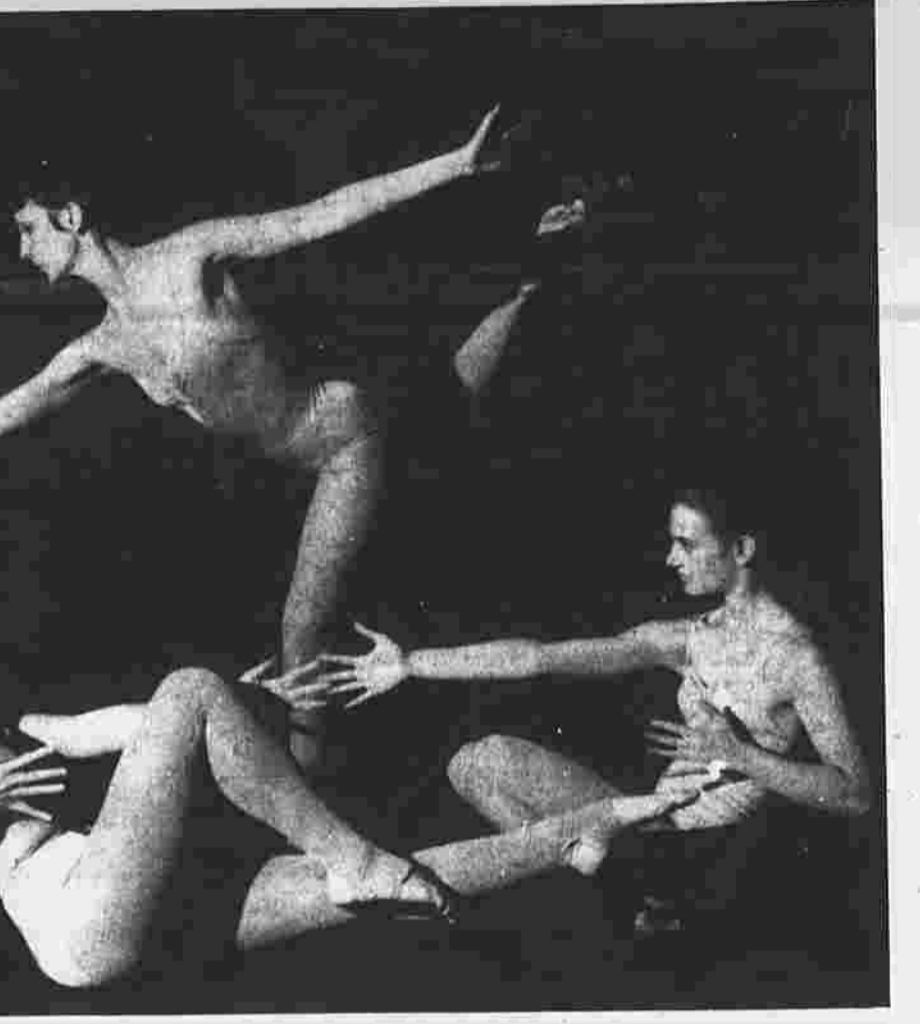
Fred Bocchino, a teacher at Belier's Music in Manchester, is another featured solo performer. He will share the stage with his massive drum set.

Not only will he play, but he will mix his music with interesting tidbits of drum history. Bocchino performed this summer with his group, Percussive Brass, at the Bicentennial Ball Shell.

The entertainment will conclude with the Salvation Army Band under the direction of Michael Orfittelli.

Tying the evening's acts all together will be on-going commentary by Bob Martel, local performer well-known for his work with the Little Theater of Manchester and Theater 3.

Chairman of the event is Anne Flynn. Stage managers are Roger and Marcel Negro. Tickets are still available and may be purchased at the door for \$2. Children and senior citizens are \$1.



MARY LOU PETERS, JAN JOHNSON AND ADINA WACHMAN dance company will perform at MACC benefit Saturday

Theater World

More pop than bang in Broadway shows

By Glenn Currie
UPI Lively Arts Editor

"Good" and "The Wake of Jamey Foster," because in spite of my reservations both are worth seeing. Broadway is taking a bit of a breather now until Nov. 4, when Murray Schisgal's "Twice Around the Park," starring Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, opens at the Cort. In the interim: a multi-media "Rock n' Roll: The First 5,000 Years" which opened at the Booth Theater Oct. 24. Town Hall is officially a Broadway house.

The Royal Shakespeare Company, regarded not only regally but almost reverentially after last year's fantastic "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," was next on the scene with C.P. Taylor's "Good," which opened at the Booth Theater Oct. 13. Despite a great performance by Alan Howard and some sporadically fine writing, "Good" did not explode till the final scene.

Two English imports in a row tell something about the state of Broadway. But the team which was responsible for "Nicholas Nickleby" — acted by the R.S.C. with Trevor Nunn as co-director — couldn't repeat that success when they returned to Broadway with "The Field Ball" returned to its new home at the refurbished Joyce Theater Oct. 5-24 with a repertory including Eliot Feld's new "Straw Hears," his 38th ballet since 1967. "Straw Hears" is Feld back in his favored stomping ground of silent movies, straw hats and canes. The principal male character, performed by Gianfranco Pasolun, is a low-key, stiff-lipped, Chaplinesque figure, less crisp than Feld's usual creations, but still amusing.

THE NIKOLAIS THEATER inaugurated the refurbished City Hall's season Oct. 6-24 with a mixture of older and newer works, including the New York premieres of "Pond" and "The Mechanical Opera."

The latter is a welcome return by Alwin Nikolais to pure dance rather than the multi-media, body-juggling exercises he is best known for. It



DIANNE WIEST AND RICHARD JENKINS APPEAR AS NORA AND TORVALD in Yale Repertory Theater's "A Doll House."

'House' deserves better

A Herald review

By Rosalind Friedman
Special to the Herald

NEW HAVEN — It was a breakthrough in the field of drama when "A Doll's House" was written in 1879 by Henrik Ibsen for the play concerned itself with real people dealing with ethical and moral problems faced in family life.

The focus of this finely etched play, now being performed at the Yale Repertory Theater, is beautiful Nora Torvald, adored wife and mother, who, while seemingly happy and only concerned about pleasing her male-chauvinist husband, Torvald, is being blackmailed by Nils Krogstad.

This is threatening the very foundations of her marriage. Early on, Nora confides to her friend, Christine Linde, that she was forced to borrow money from Krogstad to save her husband's life. Now, Krogstad has demanded a job in her husband's bank, or

he will tell all.

To be completely successful and truthful as a play, each character in "A Doll's House" must interact delicately and build to stunning crescendo. Nora is torn, knowing instinctively what Torvald's reactions will be when he learns the truth about Nora's schemes. She hopes that her greatest fears will not be realized.

At the same time, in the depths of her despair, she dreams of a "wonderful thing" happening, she dreams that Torvald will be the loving man he insists he is. In the final climactic scene, after he has denounced her as wife and mother, we know that Nora must have. Yet, the impact of this decision in 1895 must have been catastrophic.

Lloyd Richard, director, has chosen to conduct his production with a heavy hand, pushing this production out of proportion. Diane Wiest as Nora is far too loudly and

Please turn to page 14

Weekenders

Another organ concert

Residents of the Hebron area are in for a treat on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. when Paul A. White, organist and choir director of the Williamam Congregational Church, will put on a benefit concert at the Hebron Congregational Church.

The recital will include choral works and a bell choir and will be followed by a reception in the church.

Proceeds from a free-will offering will benefit the organ repair fund for the George Ryder tracker organ.

For art lovers

Irving Amen, Dalei, Al Kaufman, Delacroix will be among the artists presented in the art auction to be sponsored Sunday by the Kiwanis Club of Manchester.

The auction will be held at Manchester Country Club, 305 S. Main St., with a preview at 1:30 p.m. and the auction to start at 2 p.m.

The donation will be \$2.50 per person. Wine and cheese

Question:

Who is this woman and who is her favorite dress designer?

In Saturday's Focus section, you'll be able to find out in "Profile," a brand new weekly offering which will list the likes and dislikes of people in our community.

By the way, if you have a person you'd like to see in the column — or if you have a question you'd like to see us ask people — write to Adele Angle, Focus Profiles, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040

Bennet tops Bolton, 3-2

Bennet varsity soccer team nipped Bolton jayvees, 3-2, last Wednesday at Bolton.

Gary Ahlberg, Kewlway Lungprathuth and Robert Chang tallied for the 5-3 Bears. Tom Pritchard also played well for Bennet.

Local sports featured

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts APLeNTy," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

#
No. 1 FOR SERVICE
No. 1 FOR RELIABILITY
No. 1 FOR SAVINGS
No. 1 FOR DELIVERY
No. 1 FOR BUDGET PAYMENTS

649-4539

FOGARTY BROS. 319 Broad St. Manchester

MORIARTY BROTHERS

24 Hour Full Service
\$1.18*
...at the self-service price.

Instead of paying the man in the booth, you can get your oil checked, windshield washed, and gas pumped. Rediscover Moriarty Full Service.

315 Center Street, Manchester

WALT...
Co-sponsored Code of Ethics for Legislators
12th DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
...WILL CONTINUE TO WORK FOR YOU!
VOTE FOR JOYNER NOV. 2

ART AUCTION

Music, dancing, singing, and even a little bit of Shakespeare — that's what's going on at Manchester Community College tonight and Saturday. "The Fantastics" is playing.

The songs, such as "Try to Remember," will have you humming along with the cast directed by Charles Plese, and Karen Krnjak.

The show opens at 8 both nights and tickets will be available at the door at \$2.50 for students or senior citizens and \$3.50, general admission.

Herald review Play could be better

Continued from page 13

hysterical in the opening scenes, too twitchy and flirty in her scenes with Krogstad.

Miss West is most effective in her scene with Dr. Rank, the family friend who is dying. Here, she has a truly fine actor, Earle Hyman, to play against. Hyman captures the cynical bitterness of the man while exposing his deep love, Nora, letting her guard down for a moment, almost confessing her love for Dr. Rank. Miss West plays this without artifice and it works.

The production's biggest problem is Richard Jenkins, who, as Torvald, is much too broad. He punches his lines out as if he were in a Neil Simon comedy, and not in the reserved and formal atmosphere of a turn-of-the-century drama. He throws away lines in the opening scenes, talking in such an off-handed manner to Nora and Mrs. Linde that later when he reaches a pitch of hysteria, he has no foundation on which to build.

If it were the director's intent to modernize this play — is that the reason translator Rolf Fjelde has changed the name to "A Doll House"? — then the set, the costumes and the entire production should be updated accordingly.

In this case, Torvald is the only jarring discordant note. Dressed in a pin-striped morning-coat with contemporary tie, he looks and acts as if he had stepped into the wrong time zone. This gives a decidedly awkward touch to everything he does.

On the other hand, all the rest of the cast are dressed by Danya Ramtova in long dresses with bustles and high centered collars. Great attention has been given to an Old World look in the set design by G.W. Mercier.

In mystifying contrast, John Glover's splendid portrayal of Hls Krogstad fighting to retain his job and reputation is totally within the character of the original play. Draped in a heavy black wool coat trimmed in fur, he delivers his ultimatum with a slight accent and a riveting purposefulness that truly frightens. Lisa Barnes is solidly believable as confidante, Christine Linde, who provides good balance for Nora's flightiness.

"A Doll's House" deserves a better production than the one given here. Nevertheless, Breen's courage and originality still manage to shine through it all.

(The drama will end its run at the Theater tonight.)

Theater

Nutmeg Theater, Storrs: "She Stoops to Conquer" is playing at the theater, on the campus of the University of Connecticut, through Saturday. Performances tonight and Saturday are at 8 p.m., and the Saturday matinee will be 2 p.m. (429-2912).

Repertory Theater, New Britain: "On Golden Pond" will be presented today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the theater, 233 Norden St., New Britain, (223-3147).

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Open Admissions" is playing at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, through Nov. 21. Performances are nightly, except Monday, with matinees each Saturday and some Wednesdays and Sundays. For information on show times and tickets call (787-4282).

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "A Doll House" will play today and Saturday at the theater, 222 York St. Tonight's performance is 8 p.m. and Saturday's, 8:30 p.m. with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday. (436-1600).

Trinity Repertory Theater, Providence, R.I.: "The Web," is playing through Nov. 14 in the downtown theater, 201 Washington St., Providence. Show times are 8 p.m., every night except Mondays. Matinees at 2 p.m., Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. (401-351-4242).

Lectures

Trinity College, Hartford: The final of a series of four lectures on Heroes and Villains, will be given Oct. 26 at noon in Trinity's Austin Arts Center. (527-3151).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: The Women's Center at the university is offering a series of free luncheon programs with guest speakers at the Center, Tuesdays through Nov. 30 at 12:30 p.m. Isabelle Munat of Connecticut Women's Political Caucus will speak Oct. 26. (466-4738).

University of Hartford, Hartford: Earl Grollman will discuss "Explaining Death and Dying to Children and Ourselves," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Theater of the university. The lecture is free and open to the public. (233-6613).

St. Joseph College, West Hartford: The third in a series of six lectures on "A City Remembers," will be Oct. 27 at the college from 10:30 a.m. to noon with celebrity speakers. (232-4571).

Music

Civic Center, Hartford: "Turandot," will open the Connecticut Opera Company's 1982-83 season Thursday and will continue Friday and Saturday at the Civic Center. For show time and ticket information call (527-0719).

New London High School, New London: "Masters of Melody," will be the program Oct. 23, opening the concert season of the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra. Selections will include Bizet's "Carmen Suite," excerpts from "West Side

Cinema

Story and "English Folk Song Suite." All concerts in Scanlon Auditorium in the high school, at 8 p.m. (443-2876).

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Musical Wednesday will be observed Oct. 27 in Millard Auditorium on the campus at 10 a.m. Bloomfield Senior Citizens Music Makers will entertain. Tickets are \$5 each. On Thursday Hart Collegium Musicum is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are \$5. (243-4442).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: The jaunty sounds of "Jewish Jazz" will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium, by The Klezmerim. For tickets and information call (486-4226).

University of Hartford, Hartford: The Women's Association will have its 12th annual Pop's Concert, today at 8 p.m. at the Physical Education Center of the university. There will be a dance contest at 10 a.m. Those who wish can arrive at 6:30 and bring a picnic lunch. (232-6734).

New Britain High, New Britain: "Opening Night on Broadway," will be presented by Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. The show will be Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the door or may be obtained by calling Sue Gunas, 228-3730.

Et Cetera

Manchester Country Club, Manchester: The Manchester Kiwanis Club Art Auction, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the country club, 305 S. Main St. Donation \$2.50 per person. (521-1550 or 649-1723).

Meridian Square, Meriden: Annual Meriden Square Meet the Artists & Artisans, Indoor Shopping Center. Admission free, today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. (674-5672).

Mystic River, Mystic: Dyer Show Derby, all day at Mystic Seaport. Sailing dinghy races in Mystic River. Seaport admission. (536-2631).

The Inn on Lake Wampanoag, New Preston: Jack O'Lantern carving contest, at the inn from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. (668-0563).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: The Women's Center at the university offers a series of workshops, starting Monday and continuing for five Mondays. The theme is "Conflict Resolution." They start at 7 p.m. The fee is \$20. (488-4738).

Rising Brook Nature Center, Canton: The center will conduct its annual Nature's Bounty Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center, 70 Gracy Road.

Portland High School, Portland: Antique doll, toy and miniature show and sale, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Portland High School, High Street. Donation \$2 for adults and children under 12. \$1. (267-0439).

Rockville United Methodist Church, Rockville: The Church Women's Society will sponsor its annual turkey dinner Saturday with servings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 6 through 12. Children under 5 admitted free. Reservations only. (672-3122).

Manchester Memorial Hospital, Manchester: "Winter Wonderland," fashion show and merchandise sale from hospital gift shop, all day today.

Civic Center, Hartford: Walt Disney's "Great Ice Odyssey," at the Civic Center coliseum, through Sunday. (247-4433).

Wedworth Athenaeum, Hartford: The film "The Fall of the Roman Empire," stars Sophia Loren, at the Athenaeum theater, 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. (247-4433).

St. Peter's Church, South Windsor: A special presentation of the English Country Side will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the church on Sand Hill Road. Tickets, \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under. Tickets will be sold at the door.

TV World

Garfield is the ultimate cat's meow

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — His species might be feline, but he feels more like a human. Garfield is a fat, slothful, conceited glutton, and he would be the first to tell you he has other virtues as well.

His name is Garfield, and thanks to producer Lee Mendelson and United Media Productions which features him in a comic strip, he's coming to television.

America's favorite feline makes his video debut with CBS Monday, 8:30 p.m. EDT, right after the annual Charlie Brown "Great Pumpkin" Halloween show, in a special titled "Here Comes Garfield."

Jim Davis, who created Garfield four years ago, said that he would like to see the cartoon enter into the realm of television. "I would like to think it's due to the humor and the art," he said. "But frankly,

Garfield is the ultimate cat's meow

it's because he's a cat. People love cats. They always have and they always will."

But it takes more than just being a cat, Garfield said Davis, is everybody's alter ego as well.

"Garfield is an anti-hero," he said. "We're living in a time where we're made to feel guilty about everything we're doing. He does and says a lot of things we would like to do if we had the nerve."

Just like cats, way down deep we're all primal animals. Given that, it would dictate we're all selfish and desire our own creature comforts above all else, as well as a certain amount of attention. Garfield is only a spokesman for that feeling.

Certainly Garfield — forever plagued by a brainless, slobbering mutt named Odie — is eloquent on the subject, but because Davis' wife is allergic to cats there is no real Garfield in their household.

Davis said his audience makes up for the lack of immediate reference.

"I rely heavily on the fan mail or Garfield is an anti-hero," he said. "People love to tell cat stories. Garfield is representative of all cats. If I had a cat, I would be too true to one cat's personality at the expense of others."

The spot ran twice and we had calls from Retarded Persons and from parents of retarded children. Davis said, "They were offended by use of the term 'town idiot.' But the name 'Odie' stuck with me and I'd been looking for an opportunity to use it."

With the opportunity at hand, Odie became Garfield's antithesis.

"I took everything Garfield represented and twisted it for Odie," Davis said. "Garfield is a very cunning cat and Odie lives from second to second."

Garfield is cynical and pessimistic. Odie's a free spirit. He loves everyone.

Davis displays a great sense of humor about himself — a display doubtless made easier by the financial rewards Garfield is reaping.

"Sometimes I feel silly being a grown man drawing a cat and dog for a living," he said. "But as long as there are even sillier people reading it, I'm delighted."

Manchester Parents Without Partners
MASQUERADE BALL
Open To The Public
Fiano's in Bolton, Ct.
Band-Rainbow Connection
*9" in costume *4" without costume

Strokes
Restaurant & Lounge
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
AT COURTHOUSE
ONE'S BACK DOOR

GRAND OPENING OF 1982
1st 150 people after 8:30 receive a Strokes Shirt

All Night - All Drinks
82¢
DANCE - DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY WITH "D.J." CONTROLLING YOUR FAVORITE SOUNDS

47 Hartford Trnpike
Vernon/Manchester Line
(over Vernon, Cheshire 1 & 2)

Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING featuring this week ...

the HIGHLANDER RESTAURANT

One of our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, danish, and nut breads — still warm from the oven. On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!

Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our enticing entrees.

Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! 11 am-2 pm

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

ASYLUM & TRUMBULL STS. 525-1171 DOWNTOWN HARTFORD

Your Restaurant Could Be Featured Here

As a part of our weekly dining guide you will be able to show how special dining out can be.

Call **643-2711**

Blacksmith's Tavern

Reader's Choice of Connecticut Magazine's 1982 Best American Food and Most Romantic in Hartford County!

• Sunday Champagne Brunch
• Lunch • Dinner

2300 Main St., Glastonbury • 659-0366

Luigi's PIZZA

ITALIAN FOOD

FIRST STOP LOUNGE

Lounge is now "OPEN FOR LUNCH" Daily Specials

706 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER CALL 649-5325

HUNGRY TIGER
CATERING RESTAURANT
120 Charter Oak St. Manchester 649-1195

Weekend Specials

Broiled Swordfish\$6.95
Prime Rib of Beef\$8.95

All entrees served with fresh garden salad, choice of potato & Italian bread & butter.

MR. PUBB

THE PUMPERNICHER PUB OF MANCHESTER

OAKLAND COMMONS NEXT TO ECONOMY ELECTRIC PHONE 643-PUBB

HOUSE OF CHUNG

Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties
EXOTIC DRINKS

張家園酒家

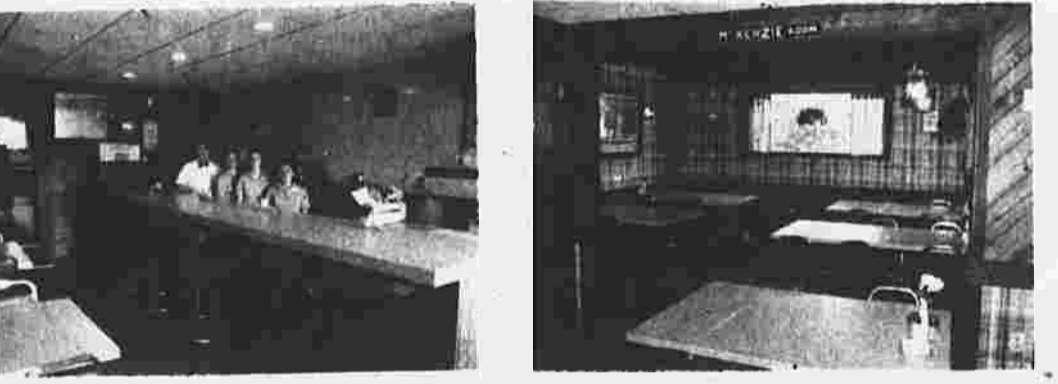
363 BROAD ST. Manchester 649-4958

Friday Specials
Shrimp & Scallop Casserole \$7.25
Fresh Swordfish \$5.99
Veal Parmigiana \$5.75

all above served with salad & potato

La Strada West

471 HARTFORD RD. 648-5123
Mon-Thurs 5:30 AM to 10 PM Fri & Sat 11 AM to 10 PM



One of Manchester's newest family restaurant where pride is taken in the preparation and servicing of our highly selected homestyle menu.

Come and relax in our Mackenzie Dining Room where you'll enjoy complete breakfasts featuring our "Highlander" Breakfast Special for only 99¢ (2 eggs, homefries, toast, coffee) served daily till 11:00 A.M. Enjoy our perfect selection of deli style sandwiches, foot long hot dogs, grilled rubbens, or our Daily Luncheon Special and Homemade Soups.

Open Monday thru Saturday 6:00 A.M. till 2:00 P.M. and Sundays 7:00 A.M. till Noon. Ample parking available. Carry-out service. Seating capacity 40.

Member of Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

• Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, danish, and nut breads — still warm from the oven.

• On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!

• Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our enticing entrees.

• Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! So ...

• Bring a friend, a family, your packages, a newspaper and join us for the best brunch in town! Every Sunday 11:00 p.m. at the Brownstone in the heart of Downtown Hartford.

Reservations recommended.

Asylum and Trumbull Sts. (203) 525-1171 Free Parking at One Financial Plaza

HIGHLANDER RESTAURANT

21 Oak St., Manchester 649-2571
99¢ Breakfast Special

Open Sundays 7 am-Noon

Also Check For Our DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Open Monday-Saturday from 6:00 AM

market RESTAURANT

LUNCH-DINNER
SPECIALIZING IN PRIME RIB RACK OF LAMB SEAFOOD STEAKS SUNDAY BRUNCH

Children's & Regular Menu Available

GLEN LOCHEN
NEW LONDON TPKE • GLASTONBURY
OPEN DAILY
FOR SMALL PARTS 633-3832

Cavey's

2 RESTAURANTS
Classic French - Northern Italian

48 EAST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER 643-2751

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

25% OFF

OUR FOOD MENU AND OUR HIT AND RUN QUICK LUNCH TO GO

CALL AHEAD - 646-2235

golath's MONDAY - SATURDAY 11 AM to 7 PM

DAVID'S RESTAURANT AND DELI
MANCHESTER PARKADE, MANCHESTER, CT. 643-2751
VALID FOR FOOD PURCHASES ONLY

DAVIS FAMILY
NOW SERVING BEER & WINE

DINNER SPECIAL
BUY ONE BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN DINNER at \$5.99
get 2nd Dinner for 1/2 Price
YOUR CHOICE of: Parmesan - Teriyaki - Fried - Broiled - or Roasted w/ Stuffing.

EXPIRES OCT. 26, 1982. Coupon must be presented.

CALDER PLAZA EXIT 93 OFF I-86 649-5487

THE FUN PLACE TO BE!

• ENTERTAINMENT PLUS •

BAR HOURS Mon-Fri 4:30-7:30

Three Penny Pub

TABLE and TAP MANCHESTER CT. Next to CVS Pharmacy

Sunday - Beachwalk
Monday - Talent Night
TUESDAY DRAFT BEER NIGHT 50¢ DRAFTS, 25¢ HOT DOGS
WEDNESDAY LADIES NIGHT 2 FOR 1 7:30 TIL CLOSING
Thursday - Cory Lovely
Friday - Jim Hammerslaugh
Saturday - Bud Meyer
KITCHEN OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT

Birch Mt. Inn

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

We welcome you to join us up on the mountain for fine Dining

We have a complete menu Plus Weekly Specials

Banquet Facilities Available

Villa Louisa Rd., Bolton, CT 646-3161

The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE

Polynesian Chinese American Cocktail Lounge

179 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER 643-9529

VILLAGE PUB and RESTAURANT

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Complete Dinner \$2.50

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 Mon. thru Fri.
Draft Mixed Drinks 1/2 Price

501 E. Middle Trnpike. 646-9457
Across from VFW

The Country Squire

81. 83, Ellington, CT 872-7327

ALL EVENING SPECIALS -
U.S. Choice Sirloin Steak 7.50
Broiled Swordfish 6.95
Including Baked Stuffed Clam - Salad Bar - Baked Potato

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS 5-8:30
Veal Cutlet Seafood 5.95
Parmesan Newburg 5.95
Includes Baked Stuffed Clam - Salad Bar - Baked Potato

22 OCT 22 1982

ANTIQUES SHOW

MANCHESTER ROTARY CLUB'S 17TH ANNUAL SHOW

CHENEY TECHNICAL SCHOOL
791 Middle Turnpike, West - Manchester, Ct.

Take Exit 92 From I-86. A Few Yards From The Highway

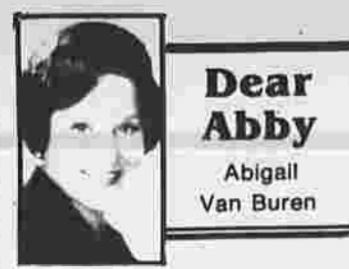
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.25

Advice

Railroader's wife learns of benefits through column

DEAR ABBY: I read you faithfully in the *Williamson* (W. Va.) Daily News. In September 1981, your column was headed, "Full Steam Ahead for Railroad Widows." It caught my eye because in 1930, when I was 16, I married a railroad man. We were divorced in 1962.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

The article went on to give me such good news! I read "Effective Oct. 1, 1981, remarried widows and divorced wives and widows of railroad workers will become eligible for railroad annuities in the same dollar amount and under the same rules as Social Security."

I could hardly believe my eyes! Had I not read it in your column I would never have known about it. I had not been informed in any other way.

You advised all women who qualified to write to the Railroad Retirement Board, 844 Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

I wrote immediately. After several letters back and forth, I was informed that I was eligible for benefits, and I have been receiving a monthly check ever since. It is such a help!

How can I thank you, Abby? **MRS. MILDRED H. BEVINS, PIKEVILLE, KY.**

DEAR MILDRED: Don't thank me. Thank Rep. James L. Oberstar, 6th District, Minnesota, who helped to inform me that the law had just

been passed. He added, "And I can't think of a better way of reaching the approximately 74,000 eligible women than through the Dear Abby column."

I could hardly believe my eyes! Had I not read it in your column I would never have known about it. I had not been informed in any other way.

You advised all women who qualified to write to the Railroad Retirement Board, 844 Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

I wrote immediately. After several letters back and forth, I was informed that I was eligible for benefits, and I have been receiving a monthly check ever since. It is such a help!

How can I thank you, Abby? **MRS. MILDRED H. BEVINS, PIKEVILLE, KY.**

DEAR MILDRED: Don't thank me. Thank Rep. James L. Oberstar, 6th District, Minnesota, who helped to inform me that the law had just

from it as a grocer checking for an overripe cantaloupe. You are paying for his professional expertise; use it to the fullest.

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see that letter in your column about the couple who had separate bedrooms after 10 years of marriage and didn't care what people thought. I hung on the edge of the bed for 10 years before I had the courage to get twin beds, but it was either that or my sanity. My husband was a restless sleeper who thrashed around in his sleep like a wrestler. (He also snored like a bull).

We will be celebrating our 35th wedding anniversary soon. Now that the kids have left home we have separate bedrooms! Glory hallelujah! Now I can read until three hours, or watch late-night TV while he snores his head off across the hall. He likes a cool room and I like it warm, but believe it or not we are very compatible. And I still get a thrill when he whistles in my ear. "Your place or mine tonight?"

STILL LOVERS IN BUFFALO

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed manila 137-cent envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 39923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR MODEST: It would be more foolish than obnoxious. In the first place, don't assume that your doctor "enjoys" checking for lumps. He gets as much enjoyment

from it as a grocer checking for an overripe cantaloupe. You are paying for his professional expertise; use it to the fullest.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman (mid-30s), wife and mother, who has always been overly modest. I just hate going to my doctor for a physical — the kind where you have to take off everything, get up on the examining table, etc.

If I could do it myself, I certainly would. But, Abby, I can check my own breasts for lumps, and I do. Would it be obnoxious of me to tell my doctor I'd rather do it myself? (Check my breasts). I think he enjoys doing this, as I am overcast.

MODEST TO A FAULT

DEAR MODEST: It would be more foolish than obnoxious. In the first place, don't assume that your doctor "enjoys" checking for lumps. He gets as much enjoyment

from it as a grocer checking for an overripe cantaloupe. You are paying for his professional expertise; use it to the fullest.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman (mid-30s), wife and mother, who has always been overly modest. I just hate going to my doctor for a physical — the kind where you have to take off everything, get up on the examining table, etc.

If I could do it myself, I certainly would. But, Abby, I can check my own breasts for lumps, and I do. Would it be obnoxious of me to tell my doctor I'd rather do it myself? (Check my breasts). I think he enjoys doing this, as I am overcast.

MODEST TO A FAULT

DEAR MODEST: It would be more foolish than obnoxious. In the first place, don't assume that your doctor "enjoys" checking for lumps. He gets as much enjoyment

from it as a grocer checking for an overripe cantaloupe. You are paying for his professional expertise; use it to the fullest.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman (mid-30s), wife and mother, who has always been overly modest. I just hate going to my doctor for a physical — the kind where you have to take off everything, get up on the examining table, etc.

If I could do it myself, I certainly would. But, Abby, I can check my own breasts for lumps, and I do. Would it be obnoxious of me to tell my doctor I'd rather do it myself? (Check my breasts). I think he enjoys doing this, as I am overcast.

MODEST TO A FAULT

DEAR MODEST: It would be more foolish than obnoxious. In the first place, don't assume that your doctor "enjoys" checking for lumps. He gets as much enjoyment

from it as a grocer checking for an overripe cantaloupe. You are paying for his professional expertise; use it to the fullest.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman (mid-30s), wife and mother, who has always been overly modest. I just hate going to my doctor for a physical — the kind where you have to take off everything, get up on the examining table, etc.

If I could do it myself, I certainly would. But, Abby, I can check my own breasts for lumps, and I do. Would it be obnoxious of me to tell my doctor I'd rather do it myself? (Check my breasts). I think he enjoys doing this, as I am overcast.

MODEST TO A FAULT

DEAR MODEST: It would be more foolish than obnoxious. In the first place, don't assume that your doctor "enjoys" checking for lumps. He gets as much enjoyment

from it as a grocer checking for an overripe cantaloupe. You are paying for his professional expertise; use it to the fullest.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman (mid-30s), wife and mother, who has always been overly modest. I just hate going to my doctor for a physical — the kind where you have to take off everything, get up on the examining table, etc.

If I could do it myself, I certainly would. But, Abby, I can check my own breasts for lumps, and I do. Would it be obnoxious of me to tell my doctor I'd rather do it myself? (Check my breasts). I think he enjoys doing this, as I am overcast.

MODEST TO A FAULT



Shouting from treetop

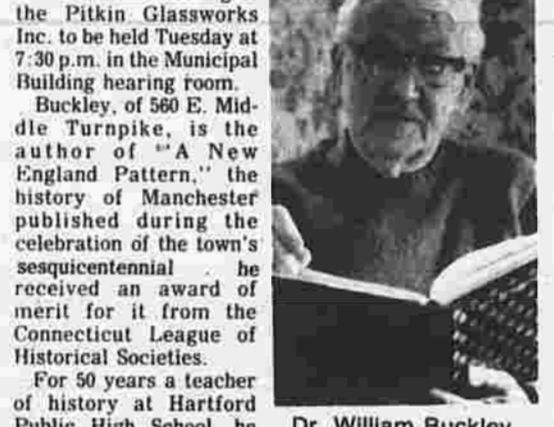
Members of the Highland Park School PTA will go to any lengths to call attention to the annual school fair. Helene Springer even climbed a tree. Looking on, from left, are Ann Stanulunas and Sandra Davey. The fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the school on Porter Street.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

About Town

Buckley to report on Pitkin

The annual meeting is open to all interested persons. Election of officers will also be held.



Dr. William Buckley

Dr. William Buckley will present a report on his research into the history of the Pitkin Glassworks at the annual meeting of the Pitkin Glassworks Inc. to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room. Buckley, of 380 E. Middle Turpike, is the author of "A New England Pattern," the history of Manchester published during the celebration of the town's sesquicentennial. He received an award of merit for it from the Connecticut League of Historical Societies.

For 50 years a teacher of history at Hartford Public High School, he served the town of Manchester on the Board of Education and Library Board.

Since little is known about the operations of the Pitkin Glassworks, Buckley has been doing research into years of recognition of its contributions during the American Revolution in supplying gunpowder to the Continental Army. The chief products were flasks, bottles, and demijohns used for cider in the West Indian trade.

The land where the ruins of the glassworks now remain—originally the Pitkin farm on Parker Street—was deeded to the D.A.R. in the 1920s and transferred to that organization by the Pitkin Glassworks Inc. in 1978.

The Pitkin Glassworks Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the historic places there placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1979.

Bassham Rainbow advisor

Lisa Bassham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bassham of 330 Main St., Manchester, was recently installed as worthy advisor of Rockville Assembly 99, International Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Miss Bassham is a junior at Manchester High School and is past grand representative to Missouri.

Robin Henderson was installed as worthy associate advisor; Lauren Miller, charity; Pam Miller, Hope; Kate Flanagan, Faith; Cindy Boulette, lead singer; and Peggy Caldwell, chaplain.

Others installed were: Cindy Barnes, Love; Leslie Silver, religion; Tanya Boulette, nature; Melanie Holcomb, immortality; Rebecca Barnes, fidelity; Andrea Wilsey, patriotism; Melissa Silver, service; and Roseann Garbich, confidential observer.

Miss Caldwell was installing worthy advisor and Leslie Silver was installing marshal, Melissa Silver, installing chaplain; Marian Szalontai, installing recorder; and Mrs. Dorothy Dimmock, organist.

'Back-to-School-Night' set

Hundreds of area parents are expected to attend the annual "Back-to-School-Night" Monday at 7 p.m. at East Catholic High School.

The event will be hosted by the Parents' Club. It will start with a general meeting in the auditorium. At that meeting there will be a brief presentation to acquaint all parents with the philosophy, goals, and objectives of East Catholic.

After the presentation, parents will go to the home room of their son or daughter.

Refreshments will be available in the cafeteria during the evening and after classes. Teachers will be available at that time to meet informally with parents.

WWI Vets, Auxiliary meet

World War I Veterans and Auxiliary will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at VFW Hall. Refreshments will be served.

WCTU convention slated

The 107th annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Connecticut will be Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church, 70 Whitney St.

There will be exhibits, worship, reports and election of officers. Speaker will be Mrs. T. Roy Jarrett of Richmond, Va., the national organization's first vice president, and the honorary president of the World WCTU.

Mrs. Jarrett, named Virginia's Mother of the Year in 1981, has been active in the temperance movement since she was a young woman. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

The event is open to the public.

Thoughts

- Living by Grace in Jesus alone is acknowledgement that God is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him. Proverbs 3:5 & 6 says, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy path."

David, in speaking to Israel, I believe also speaks to you and I in Psalm 115:9 & 11-16, "O Israel, trust thou in the Lord; he is their help and their shield. Ye that fear the Lord, trust in the Lord; he is their help and their shield. The Lord hath been mindful of us: He will bless us; he will bless the house of Israel; he will bless the house of Aaron. He will bless them that fear the Lord, both small and great."

And then, in speaking to you more and more, you and your children. Ye are blessed of the Lord which made heaven and earth. The heaven, even the heavens, are the Lord's: But the earth hath he given to the children of men.

The Grace of Jesus Christ will help those who will believe that He is, and also that He will answer their prayers. God loves you!

The Rev. Leo J. Chaput
Associate Minister
Full Gospel
Interdenominational Church

Rebalancing weight of foot doesn't disturb hip or knee

DEAR DR. LAMB: After reading your column about heel spurs I wanted to tell you my experience. Years ago I developed heel spurs on both feet. It was extremely painful to walk. I tried all sorts of bandages and pads.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

My doctor sent me to a shoe store and had them cut a plug of leather out of the heel just under where the spurs were. They filled the hole with sponge rubber and reglued the inner sole. I've used that method since and have never had any problems.

I've suggested pads on the inner surface of the foot to tilt the foot or to tape the heel. Wouldn't that unbalance the leg and affect the knee and hip?

DEAR READER: Thank you for sharing your experience. Removing pressure directly under a spur does help in some cases. A heel pad with a hole in it also helps relieve pressure.

But often the pain is not because of the inflammation and tenderness of muscles and tendons that stretch across the arch and insert at the heel. That is why some people with heel pain have no spur at all and other people with spurs have no pain at all. It is not as simple as you might think.

The spur is often the result of poor foot mechanics that place a strain

on the arch muscles and tendons that insert into the heel. Tilting the foot can be a problem if overdone. But many people have poor foot balance and put too much strain across the inner foot and across the arch. A pad or other device that shifts more of the weight to the outer edge of the foot creates a more normal position and relieves the strain. Simply rebalancing the weight on the foot properly does not disturb the knee or hip. Many runners have devices put in their shoes for such corrections to avoid jogging and running induced injuries.

I know you will be interested in reading The Health Letter (1-12), Common Foot Problems: What Do About Them, which I'm sending you. 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 14 years old and I think I have syphilis. I have never had sexual intercourse but I don't think it is hereditary because I just got the symptoms about two years ago. I don't know whether it has something to do with adolescence or not.

I have about 20 little white pimples things on my penis that are all on the bottom and some on the top near the scrotum. I'm scared to go to a doctor so if you can tell me if this is syphilis it would be greatly appreciated.

If I have to see a doctor will it be all right if I told her I just wanted a blood test? Then if she tells me I have syphilis I could just say, "Oh."

DEAR READER: I feel for you, knowing how much unnecessary anguish you must have experienced. Your story points out that "ignorance is not bliss," particularly as related to sex.

You do not have syphilis. And your description suggests you don't have any disease. Those little bumps are normally developing skin glands that are more prominent at puberty or, at the most, sebaceous glands. You don't get venereal disease without contact, except for the few instances transmitted to a newborn baby from the mother.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 14 years old and I think I have syphilis. I have never had sexual intercourse but I don't think it is hereditary because I just got the symptoms about two years ago. I don't know whether it has something to do with adolescence or not.

I have about 20 little white pimples things on my penis that are all on the bottom and some on the top near the scrotum. I'm scared to go to a doctor so if you can tell me if this is syphilis it would be greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saimond of Sanford, Fla., formerly of Campfield Road, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married on Oct. 1932 at St. James Church, by the Rev. William Reidy.

A mass was celebrated in their honor Oct. 10 at St. Maurice Church in Bolton. Following the mass there was a reception for them in the parish center. The reception was planned by their daughters, Linda Boothroyd of Bolton, Paula Lohelle of Kensington, and Joan Soma of Glen Mills, Pa.

It was attended by 130 friends and relatives. Dancing was to the music of the Chubby Clark Band. Along with many gifts the couple received a congratulatory letter from President Reagan.

Mrs. Saimond is the former Edda Zeppa of Manchester. Before her retirement she was employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. She is a member of the All Souls Church Woman's Club.

Saimond was formerly employed by Cheney Brothers for more than 50 years before his retirement. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus in Sanford. They both belong to the Over 50 Club in Sanford. They also have six grandchildren. They will be going on a cruise to the Bahamas in November.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH SAIMOND 50 YEARS AGO
their wedding at St. James Church

MR. AND MRS. SAIMOND TODAY
mass celebrated in their honor

Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Eyewitness News
 - 2 - The 5 o'clock News
 - 3 - CBS News
 - 4 - NBC News
 - 5 - Work & Mindy
 - 6 - Wheel Bunch
 - 7 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 8 - Festival of Faith
 - 9 - Little House
 - 10 - Newsweek
 - 11 - Newscenter
 - 12 - MOVIE: "Uncle Billie"
 - 13 - MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
 - 14 - T.V. Community College
 - 15 - Reporter 41
 - 16 - MOVIE: "Silk Stockings"
 - 17 - News
 - 18 - USA Friday Sports Coverage
 - 19 - 3-2-1 Contact
 - 20 - WKRP in Cincinnati
 - 21 - CBS News
 - 22 - News
 - 23 - NBC News
 - 24 - Untamed World
 - 25 - Noticias Nacionales SIN
 - 26 - Madama's Place
 - 27 - Over Easy
 - 28 - CBS News
 - 29 - M*A*S*H
 - 30 - ABC News
 - 31 - Soap
 - 32 - Jeffersons
 - 33 - O/C NCAA Football
 - 34 - Inside the NFL
 - 35 - The NFL Action
 - 36 - Baseball
 - 37 - The NFL
 - 38 - The NFL
 - 39 - The NFL
 - 40 - The NFL
 - 41 - The NFL
 - 42 - The NFL
 - 43 - The NFL
 - 44 - The NFL
 - 45 - The NFL
 - 46 - The NFL
 - 47 - The NFL
 - 48 - The NFL
 - 49 - The NFL
 - 50 - The NFL

- 7:00 P.M.**
- 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - NBC News
 - 4 - Untamed World
 - 5 - Noticias Nacionales SIN
 - 6 - Madama's Place
 - 7 - Over Easy
 - 8 - CBS News
 - 9 - M*A*S*H
 - 10 - ABC News
 - 11 - Soap
 - 12 - Jeffersons
 - 13 - O/C NCAA Football
 - 14 - Inside the NFL
 - 15 - The NFL Action
 - 16 - Baseball
 - 17 - The NFL
 - 18 - The NFL
 - 19 - The NFL
 - 20 - The NFL
 - 21 - The NFL
 - 22 - The NFL
 - 23 - The NFL
 - 24 - The NFL
 - 25 - The NFL
 - 26 - The NFL
 - 27 - The NFL
 - 28 - The NFL
 - 29 - The NFL
 - 30 - The NFL
 - 31 - The NFL
 - 32 - The NFL
 - 33 - The NFL
 - 34 - The NFL
 - 35 - The NFL
 - 36 - The NFL
 - 37 - The NFL
 - 38 - The NFL
 - 39 - The NFL
 - 40 - The NFL
 - 41 - The NFL
 - 42 - The NFL
 - 43 - The NFL
 - 44 - The NFL
 - 45 - The NFL
 - 46 - The NFL
 - 47 - The NFL
 - 48 - The NFL
 - 49 - The NFL
 - 50 - The NFL

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - NBC News
 - 4 - Untamed World
 - 5 - Noticias Nacionales SIN
 - 6 - Madama's Place
 - 7 - Over Easy
 - 8 - CBS News
 - 9 - M*A*S*H
 - 10 - ABC News
 - 11 - Soap
 - 12 - Jeffersons
 - 13 - O/C NCAA Football
 - 14 - Inside the NFL
 - 15 - The NFL Action
 - 16 - Baseball
 - 17 - The NFL
 - 18 - The NFL
 - 19 - The NFL
 - 20 - The NFL
 - 21 - The NFL
 - 22 - The NFL
 - 23 - The NFL
 - 24 - The NFL
 - 25 - The NFL
 - 26 - The NFL
 - 27 - The NFL
 - 28 - The NFL
 - 29 - The NFL
 - 30 - The NFL
 - 31 - The NFL
 - 32 - The NFL
 - 33 - The NFL
 - 34 - The NFL
 - 35 - The NFL
 - 36 - The NFL
 - 37 - The NFL
 - 38 - The NFL
 - 39 - The NFL
 - 40 - The NFL
 - 41 - The NFL
 - 42 - The NFL
 - 43 - The NFL
 - 44 - The NFL
 - 45 - The NFL
 - 46 - The NFL
 - 47 - The NFL
 - 48 - The NFL
 - 49 - The NFL
 - 50 - The NFL

- 9:00 P.M.**
- 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - NBC News
 - 4 - Untamed World
 - 5 - Noticias Nacionales SIN
 - 6 - Madama's Place
 - 7 - Over Easy
 - 8 - CBS News
 - 9 - M*A*S*H
 - 10 - ABC News
 - 11 - Soap
 - 12 - Jeffersons
 - 13 - O/C NCAA Football
 - 14 - Inside the NFL
 - 15 - The NFL Action
 - 16 - Baseball
 - 17 - The NFL
 - 18 - The NFL
 - 19 - The NFL
 - 20 - The NFL
 - 21 - The NFL
 - 22 - The NFL
 - 23 - The NFL
 - 24 - The NFL
 - 25 - The NFL
 - 26 - The NFL
 - 27 - The NFL
 - 28 - The NFL
 - 29 - The NFL
 - 30 - The NFL
 - 31 - The NFL
 - 32 - The NFL
 - 33 - The NFL
 - 34 - The NFL
 - 35 - The NFL
 - 36 - The NFL
 - 37 - The NFL
 - 38 - The NFL
 - 39 - The NFL
 - 40 - The NFL
 - 41 - The NFL
 - 42 - The NFL
 - 43 - The NFL
 - 44 - The NFL
 - 45 - The NFL
 - 46 - The NFL
 - 47 - The NFL
 - 48 - The NFL
 - 49 - The NFL
 - 50 - The NFL

TV Channels

| | | |
|------------------|------------------|------|
| WFSB | Hartford, CT | (3) |
| WNEV | New York, NY | (5) |
| WLNE | Providence, RI | (8) |
| WTNH | New Haven, CT | (8) |
| WOR | New York, NY | (9) |
| WPXI | New York, NY | (13) |
| ESPN | Sports Network | (13) |
| HBO | Home Box Office | (13) |
| USA | USA Network | (18) |
| WHCT | Hartford, CT | (18) |
| CNN | Waterbury, CT | (21) |
| Cable News Ntwrk | Cable News Ntwrk | (21) |
| WWLP | Springfield, MA | (22) |
| CINEMAX | Cinemax | (25) |
| WEDH | Hartford, CT | (25) |
| WPXI | Paterson, NJ | (25) |
| WVIT | Hartford, CT | (30) |
| SPOTLIGHT | Spotlight | (39) |
| WSBK | Boston, MA | (47) |
| WVGB | Springfield, MA | (47) |
| WGBY | Springfield, MA | (47) |

BRIDGE

Tricky IMP match result

At table No. 1 South led a club to dummy's ace, came back to his queen and conceded the third club. East's Spade 9-2-2. West had discarded the five of spades and three hearts. This led East that a diamond return was wanted. East's Spade 9-2-2. Another diamond produced four diamond tricks for the declarer.

At table two, South saw that he could guard against four diamond losers by making sure East couldn't get the lead with a club. So this South led a club to dummy's king, returned a club to East's ace, came back to his nine. Then he collected five clubs, two spades and three hearts for an overtrick.

Note that he would only have come to nine tricks if West held the club jack while the other declarer would score 10, but this South wanted to be sure of his contract.

Each West elected to open.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

October 23, 1982

This coming year you will be interested in doing things on a grander scale than in the past. You could be quite lucky where big ventures are concerned. If you are a business or financial matter, you could be rather lucky today in business or financial matters. Stay on the alert if you see an opportunity develop, be quick to pounce on it. Available: NEW ASTRO-GRAPH Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities and compatibilities for all signs. Tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 Astro-Graph, Dept. M, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y.C. 10101.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you feel that things would run smoothly, which do not appear to be in directing them, you're right. Success comes when you add your touches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something is developing which will eventually be of benefit to you materially. It's possible that you may not even be aware of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Having new people in your life may bring with them new hopes and possibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't go out of your way to look for competition or challenge today. By the same token, don't be intimidated. You're lucky when the chips are down.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a chance that you will gain a special type of knowledge today of considerable benefit to you. Be a good student.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions which do not appear to be too promising at first glance could hold hidden opportunities for you today. Avoid snap judgments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dealings with those who have real clout will unfold advantageously, but negotiations with subordinates could cause you headaches. Go to the top guy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Greater joy will be derived today from productive pursuits than from those of a frivolous nature. Spend your time in worthwhile work.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) To gratify your social needs today, try to do something new with a different set of friends. It will lift your spirits to experience fresh faces, fresh ideas.

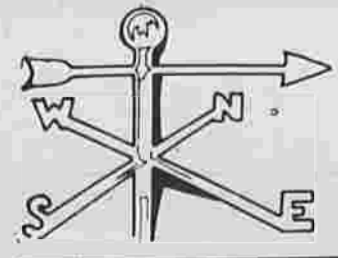
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You could be a bit of a slow starter today, but once you get in gear you'll have the wherewithal to bring to a successful conclusion whatever you begin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are now entering a cycle where popularity with your peers will be ascending. Get out and circulate. You'll add new friends to your list.

Politicians shake hands as a sign of good sportsmanship — and also to leave their opponent but one hand free with which to clout them.

ACROSS

- 1 Child
- 2 Young animal
- 3 Billiard stick
- 4 Birthstone for October
- 5 Actor
- 6 Not pretty
- 7 Wild party
- 8 Optical organ
- 9 Caustic substance
- 10 Actor's part
- 11 Requires long (abbr.)
- 12 Store for harbor
- 13 Nature uses
- 14 Hard up
- 15 Floor support
- 16 Relegated
- 17 Famed
- 18 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- 19 Work of art
- 20 Blood (pref.)
- 21 Horse
- 22 Directives
- 23 Child's game
- 24 City with harbor



Bolton Coventry Andover

Moore attacks Fuscas over safety-seats vote

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

Democrat Daniel J. Moore has criticized Rep. J. Peter Fuscas in a recent news release for voting against the bill that requires children up to age 4 to be buckled in a safety seat while traveling in a car.

Moore is trying to unseat the Republican Fuscas in the 55th District, which comprises Bolton, Andover, Hebron, Marlborough and the 3rd District of Manchester.

Fuscas, however, disclaims Moore's charge and said today the intent of the bill was good but it was poorly written and is outside the realm of practical enforcement.

The bill, which went into effect Oct. 1, can make it an infraction for failing to comply with the regulations.

The law requires that children from birth to age 4 be placed in a safety seat at all times in the car.

Fuscas said it makes it necessary for the bill to be amended to make it more to the point of the best laws passed in the last session.



DETECTIVES LIFT SHEET... body found in Stamford

Police begin hunt for clues in death of Baha'i leader

STAMFORD (UPI) — Investigators have turned to LaGuardia Airport to retrace the steps of Baha'i faith leader Daniel C. Jordan from the time he left an airplane until his body was found in a trash pile in Connecticut.

"We're starting back to LaGuardia," Deputy Police Chief George Mayer said Thursday.

Jordan failed to appear Saturday to lecture to the association at the New York University Club in Manhattan.

He was to have spoken about the Anita model of education he developed at the University of Massachusetts—a holistic approach with children allowed to advance at their own pace.

Jordan's body was found Saturday in a parking lot behind the Great Bear Front End Alignment shop on Stamford's east side.

Police went to the Pleasant Street house where Woods' father-in-law lived, expecting a life-threatening situation.

Long says he had no plan to embarrass O'Neill by retiring

HARTFORD (UPI) — Quoted state police commander Col. Donald J. Long has denied timing his retirement to politically embarrass Gov. William O'Neill two weeks before the election.

"No that is absolutely nonsense," Long said Thursday, the day after submitting his resignation to O'Neill who demoted him 17 months before.

Long, 45, a state police veteran of more than 20 years, said he will leave his largely ceremonial job as state public safety commissioner Oct. 29.

"I saw no point in continuing on, this time was as good a time as any," he said. "It was a personal decision. Things have been building up for a period of time."

In his three-page resignation letter Wednesday, Long accused O'Neill of tampering with the "integrity and credibility" of the state police and cited eight examples he said reflected the department's deterioration.

Long was out of state visiting the day of the rally and state police officials at the scene stayed out of the melee despite requests for help from Meriden police.

O'Neill subsequently named Col. Lester J. Fort to command state police and relegated Long to administrative duties only.

Long will receive a pension estimated at \$25,000 and \$23,000 after he leaves work Oct. 29 and exhausts his accrued leave time.

BUSINESS

A look at the worst stocks on Wall Street

It's the biggest Wall Street hunt in years — the pursuit of the laggard, the stock that yet to participate fully in the recent market surge.

Every stockbroker and analyst worth his (or her) salt is being besieged by the same question: What's left to buy?

"Practically nothing" is the gloomy response I get from the respected Wall Street technician Justin Marnis, the author of a biweekly letter for the institutional clients of the Big Board brokerage firm of Wertheim & Co.

"I don't think there are three Big Board stocks that haven't moved yet that are worth buying," he tells me.

THE 53-YEAR-OLD MAMMIS, a founder and former co-publisher of the well-regarded Professional Trade Reader investment newsletter, bases his conclusions on a just-completed analysis of the chart patterns of the more than 1,500 Big Board stocks.

Harvester, but to Lamson & Sessions, Mesta Machine, Raymark, Republic Steel, Sessopco, Western Air Lines and World Airways.

OF THE 26 WORST STOCKS — see accompanying table for names and recent price performance — nine actually declined during the great bullish move in which the Dow, between Aug. 12 and Oct. 15, shot up more than 215 points or nearly 20 percent.

Leading the way on the downside were Raymark, at 28.9 percent; Pan Am, 25 percent; Oak Industries, 21.3 percent, and World Airways, 18.8 percent.

Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

There are also five names in the oil services sector, which strongly suggests that the skeptics who question any kind of recovery soon in energy prices remain sizable in number.

Though strictly a technical analyst, Marnis took a look at the fundamentals of his 26 companies. Bad news, folks, if you own any of four stocks — Arkansas Best, Raymark, Republic Steel and Armaco.

MAMMIS CONTENDS that each of the 26 stocks is vulnerable to a decline regardless of what the market does. And if there's a market correction, he says, which is likely in view of the very sharp rise, these stocks

could very well be among the first to show up on the list of new lows.

Marnis warns against being sucked into any of the stocks on his "list because of some recent rebounds. 'What you've seen is bargain hunting for the sake of bargain hunting,' he says. 'Every chart pattern is very bearish.'

Observing that the overwhelming number of stocks on his list continue to display via their chart patterns great selling pressure, Marnis remarks that there's something obviously wrong when certain stocks take like dogs in the face of a phenomenal rally. It tells you, he says, that somebody must know something.

THE WORST BIG BOARD STOCKS

| Symbol | 8-12-82 | 10-15-82 | Pct Change |
|-------------------|---------|----------|------------|
| Anthony Ind. | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | +3.8 |
| Ampco-Pitts | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | -1.0 |
| Arkansas Best | 7 1/4 | 7 | -1.7 |
| Armaco | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | +7.1 |
| Bausch & Lomb | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 | NC |
| Block Hotels | 10 | 10 1/2 | +7.9 |
| Dayco | 7 1/2 | 8 1/4 | +10.2 |
| Enterra | 22 1/2 | 23 | +4.5 |
| Intriguent Tech. | 8 1/2 | 8 | -1.5 |
| Intl. Harvester | 4 | 3 3/4 | -9.4 |
| Lamson & Sessions | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 | NC |
| Mesta Machine | 3 1/4 | 4 1/4 | +26.5 |
| NVP | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | +9.0 |

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average battles profit takers in heavy trading and struggled to its highest level in nearly 10 years, but was finding it difficult to climb the last 16 points to its all-time peak.

Many nervous investors have started to cash in on their profits from the explosive summer-fall rally but big traders still are seeking ways to jump on the bandwagon.

The Dow Jones industrial average came from a deficit of nearly 12 points to gain 28 points Thursday to 1,028.96, the highest level since 1,039.36 on Jan. 12, 1973 and just under the all-time peak of 1,051.70 set the day before that.

Thursday's New York Stock Exchange volume of 127,460,000 shares was the eighth highest in market history. It was the 15th time Big Board volume topped the 100 million-share mark.

Prior to this session, the closely watched Dow average had gained 200 points since the rally began Aug. 13, including 30.22 on Wednesday. That huge gain has led some investors to cash in on profits.

But Anthony Tabell, partner in Delafield, Harvey & Tabell, believes the Dow will surge past its all-time high soon because "this is a bull market and anybody that doesn't recognize it is out of luck."

Tabell says the "big question is whether this is a supercycle bull market. Is this the beginning of a series of bull markets with higher high points and higher lows?"

He added union leaders do not mean to lose because of the beginning of a series of bull markets with higher high points and higher lows?

THE CURRENT MARKET has strong underpinnings since the NYSE reported late Thursday the number of shares sold short in the latest monthly reporting period rose more than 21 million to a record 141,428,450 million shares.

Investors will have to replace those borrowed shares they sold earlier and that should check any slide in prices. Short covering bolstered averages the past two sessions.

There is plenty of money around for investment in stocks. Money market mutual funds increased \$1.3 billion to \$15.7 billion in the latest reporting week, thanks to maturing All-Savers certificates.

THE DECISION to hold a ballot caps a week that began with Chrysler's refusal to offer immediate raises to UAW members. Reopened contract talks broke off right away.

Workers, who have made three sets of concessions to help the automaker avert bankruptcy, voted last week against a contract offer from Chrysler that would have tied pay hikes to future profits.

Many workers told their leadership they wanted pay hikes "up front."

Strike fever was high after Chrysler's pay-raise refusal and some local leaders said they had their hands full trying to convince workers to stay on the job.

However, initial enthusiasm for a strike seemed to cool as workers thought more about the prospect of a walkout.

The union has \$485 million in its strike fund. Workers would get \$55 a week while on the picket line compared to the \$65 a week they earn on the job.

Fraser said the union leadership chose not to return to the bargaining table "because there is no point to continue with the negotiations — it would give the impression there was more to be gained there. The company was firm in their position and we were firm in ours."

He added union leaders do not mean to lose because of the beginning of a series of bull markets with higher high points and higher lows?

Chrysler officials have said they are willing to risk a strike even though it could be "rainous." Chrysler could stand a one-to-two-week walkout but a longer strike could damage its chances for full recovery.

Any strike would cost Chrysler between \$45 million and \$65 million a week, analysts say.

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 it in the paper.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chemical Bank of New York, the nation's sixth largest commercial bank, today cut its prime-lending rate to 11 1/2 percent from the prevailing 12 percent on the prevailing 12 percent.

The new rate puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

The small Mitsu Bank of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.

There was speculation in money markets the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent in order to stimulate the weak economy.

THE NEW RATE puts the prime at its lowest level in more than two years.

THE SMALL MITSU BANK of Los Angeles also lowered its rate to 11 1/2 percent from the 12 percent charge adopted by the banking industry about a week ago.

THE GOVERNMENT earlier this week reported the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation, increased an anemic 0.8 percent, down from the 2.1 percent in the second period.



FOR CAR

Deserves The Best, Take It To One Of These Shops for Reliable Fall & Winter Car Care!



Get set for winter



A COLD Winter Is Ahead— Tune up & Winterize Your Car Now
The People at

NIELSEN

AUTO PARTS, INC.
646 CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER

will be happy to help you with your needs.

Open Mon-Fri 8-8
Sat 8-5 Sun 10-2
For Your Convenience or call 643-4499

Gentle Touch Car Wash

- ALL CLOTH
- EIGHT DIFFERENT DETERGENTS TO CLEAN, DRY AND SHINE YOUR CAR

ALL NEW DE-IONIZED (DE-MINERALIZED) WATER RINSE WITH SPECIAL RINSE INJECTOR FLUIDS FOR SPOT FREE FINISH

LET THE PROFESSIONALS AT GENTLE TOUCH TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR EXTERIOR CAR CARE NEEDS!

\$1.00 OFF ANY WASH PACKAGE WITH THIS AD THRU NOV. 5th.

"CLEANER CARS THROUGH SCIENCE"

344 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER (Next to the Manchester Parkade)

SCRATCH TODAY RUST TOMORROW



Once metal is exposed to air and water, rust is inevitable. So if you've had an accident — even just a scratch or dent — let MAACO fix it now. And protect your car.



550 N. Main St. Manchester 647-9928
Hours: Mon-Fri. 8AM-5PM Sat. 9-12

KANSAS JACK LASER ALIGNMENT SYSTEM



The Kansas Jack Laser Alignment System allows us to accurately locate and correct damage caused to vehicles with utilized body construction. We, at Cunliffe Auto Body can then repair your car more quickly and accurately than repair shops which do not have this equipment.



Yes, We Offer: —
* Foreign Car Work
* Free Estimates
* Free Estimates Given
* Visa & MasterCard Accepted
* 24 Hour Towing Service
* Custom "BUBBLE" Painting
* Complete Collision Work

Parker Street USED AUTO PARTS, INC.

775 Parker Street, Manchester (Open Monday-Friday 8-5; Saturday 8-3)

LARGE SELECTION OF AUTO PARTS

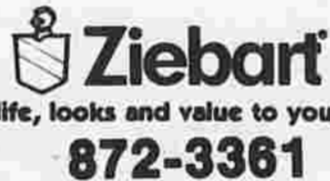
If It's A Part You Need Call Us 649-3391

NOW BUYING LATE MODEL WRECKS & JUNK CARS

\$100 OFF ZIEBART TOTAL PROTECTION

1. Rust Protection
2. Paint Protection
3. Interior Protection
4. Splash Guards

Save \$100 off the regular price of Ziebart's Total Protection Package. Call us now to make your car last longer and look better. Hurry! Don't miss this super offer!



Add life, looks and value to your car. 872-3361 (Free Pick-Up & Delivery in Manchester Area) OFF EXIT 97 ON RTE 86 VERNON INDUSTRIAL PARK Clark Rd., Vernon

IT PAYS TO RAP WITH PAP

Where Auto Parts are Sold for Less!

10% OFF The Low Dealer Price On All Gates Belts, Hoses & Thermostats—!
5 Qts. Pennzoil 10W-40 and 1 Pennzoil Oil Filter \$7.65

Union Carbide PRIME ANTI FREEZE \$3.75 Gallon

PAP AUTO PARTS

307 E. Center St. Manchester (Near of Louisa Pharmacy) 649-3523

WE CAN BEAT ANY PRICE IN TOWN!

MANCHESTER AUTO BODY REPAIR

Bring Any Written Estimate In And We'll Beat It! Collision Repairs FREE ESTIMATES FRAMES STRAIGHTENED 185 Main St., Man. 643-4317 MON.-FRI. 8-5

TIDY CAR

World's Leading Auto Appearance Specialists NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN GUARANTEED IN WRITING Treat Your Car Today... To A PRESERV-A-SHINE — ALSO — Vinyl Tops Shampooed and Treated Upholstery and Carpeting Shampooed and Treated.

TIDY CAR

Protection you can trust, from people you know. 8 Griswold St., Manchester Tel. 647-0558

WE WANT TO ALARM YOU TO GRIMESTOPPER AUTO ALARM SYSTEM

CS-9002 AUTO BODY GUARD™ KEYLESS ALARM (SWITCH SENSING) CONCENTRATED in the industry with a proven Auto Body Guard™ System. Features: 1. Automatic alarm when car is moved without key. 2. 10 second warning delay before alarm sounds. 3. 100% reliable. 4. 100% reduction in theft. 5. 100% reduction in insurance. 6. 100% reduction in repair costs. 7. 100% reduction in time spent in shop. 8. 100% reduction in time spent in court. 9. 100% reduction in time spent in jail. 10. 100% reduction in time spent in prison. 11. 100% reduction in time spent in hospital. 12. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 13. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 14. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 15. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 16. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 17. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 18. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 19. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 20. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 21. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 22. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 23. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 24. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 25. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 26. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 27. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 28. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 29. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 30. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 31. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 32. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 33. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 34. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 35. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 36. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 37. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 38. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 39. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 40. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 41. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 42. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 43. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 44. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 45. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 46. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 47. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 48. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 49. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 50. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 51. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 52. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 53. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 54. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 55. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 56. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 57. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 58. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 59. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 60. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 61. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 62. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 63. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 64. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 65. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 66. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 67. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 68. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 69. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 70. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 71. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 72. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 73. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 74. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 75. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 76. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 77. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 78. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 79. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 80. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 81. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 82. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 83. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 84. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 85. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 86. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 87. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 88. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 89. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 90. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 91. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 92. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 93. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 94. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 95. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility. 96. 100% reduction in time spent in assisted living facility. 97. 100% reduction in time spent in nursing home. 98. 100% reduction in time spent in retirement home. 99. 100% reduction in time spent in old age home. 100. 100% reduction in time spent in long term care facility.

JO-Dis Sound Center 488 Center St. Manchester 649-1148

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

NOTICES

- 1—Lost and Found
- 2—Personals
- 3—Announcements
- 4—Auctions

EMPLOYMENT

- 13—Help Wanted
- 14—Business Opportunities
- 15—Student Wanted

EDUCATION

- 18—Private Instruction
- 19—Tutoring
- 20—Instructors Wanted

MISC. SERVICES

- 31—Services Offered
- 32—Painting/Repairing
- 33—Building/Contracting
- 34—Roofing/Siding

MISC. FOR SALE

- 40—Household Goods
- 41—Articles for Sale
- 42—Building Supplies
- 43—Parts/Books/Dolls
- 44—Musical Instruments
- 45—Boats & Accessories

RENTALS

- 12—Rooms for Rent
- 13—Apartments for Rent
- 14—Homes for Rent
- 15—Office/Stores for Rent
- 16—Resort Property for Rent
- 17—Wanted to Rent

HOMES FOR SALE

- 99—Homes/Apts. to Share
- 100—Wanted to Buy
- 101—Property

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
1-2 DAYS ... 15¢
3-5 DAYS ... 14¢
6 DAYS ... 13¢
26 DAYS ... 12¢
HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER LCH

NOTICES

Help Wanted 13

Lost and Found 7

Personals 2

WANTED: USED sewing machine (for keeps or to borrow) for use in an after school therapeutic recreation program for adolescents. Call Crossroads, 647-3252 during business hours.

NEED CREDIT? Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Other cards available. Free brochure. Call Personal Credit Service, (602) 966-0203 Ext. 7818.

Announcements 2

SAINT JUDE FEAST Day is Thursday, October 28th. We pay him for his favors by attending mass.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13

RN - LPN - Accepting applications for staff nurses. 3 - 11 and 11 - 7 shifts. Rest home and skilled nursing facility. Excellent benefit package and shift differential. Please call D.N.S. between 9 and 5, Monday - Friday, 643-5151, Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor.

NURSES AIDES Certified. Accepting applications for full and part time. All shifts. Excellent benefit package and shift differential. Please call D.N.S. Monday - Friday, 643-5151, Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home one day a week. Own transportation. Call 647-3908.

DIET TECHNICIAN - Full time position. Associate Degree required. One or more years experience in hospital setting. For appointment call 872-0901, Ext. 282.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home one day a week. Own transportation. Call 647-9137.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Great income potential. All occupations. For information call (312) 741-9700 Ext. 2923.

TRUCK DRIVER - Fuel oil. Class II license. Dependable fuel delivery. East of River. Experienced only. Full time, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

REPRESENTATIVE - PART TIME. We are a national company serving the needs of newspapers throughout the United States. We are seeking a few energetic, aggressive, motivated people to represent the area newspaper on the telephone. Excellent opportunity for advancement and above average part-time income. Call Mr. Lapacchino after five p.m. at 643-2711, Mon-Thurs.

SEWING MACHINE Operators - Experienced. Apply in person only - Pillowtop Corporation, 48 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E., M.F.

BANKING - Experienced part time operator. Full time. South Windsor Bank & Trust Company. For appointment contact: Warren Matteson, 289-6061, E.O.E.

PASTA PRODUCTION Worker wanted - 7 a.m. thru 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Bakery or restaurant experience necessary. Call Marco, 647-8647, 5 thru 6 daily.

FULL TIME employee for CRT Terminal. Will train. Call D. Pellinger, 648-6588, Ext. 43.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home one day a week. Own transportation. Call 647-3908.

DIET TECHNICIAN - Full time position. Associate Degree required. One or more years experience in hospital setting. For appointment call 872-0901, Ext. 282.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home one day a week. Own transportation. Call 647-9137.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Great income potential. All occupations. For information call (312) 741-9700 Ext. 2923.

TRUCK DRIVER - Fuel oil. Class II license. Dependable fuel delivery. East of River. Experienced only. Full time, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

REPRESENTATIVE - PART TIME. We are a national company serving the needs of newspapers throughout the United States. We are seeking a few energetic, aggressive, motivated people to represent the area newspaper on the telephone. Excellent opportunity for advancement and above average part-time income. Call Mr. Lapacchino after five p.m. at 643-2711, Mon-Thurs.

SEWING MACHINE Operators - Experienced. Apply in person only - Pillowtop Corporation, 48 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E., M.F.

BANKING - Experienced part time operator. Full time. South Windsor Bank & Trust Company. For appointment contact: Warren Matteson, 289-6061, E.O.E.

PASTA PRODUCTION Worker wanted - 7 a.m. thru 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Bakery or restaurant experience necessary. Call Marco, 647-8647, 5 thru 6 daily.

FULL TIME employee for CRT Terminal. Will train. Call D. Pellinger, 648-6588, Ext. 43.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home one day a week. Own transportation. Call 647-3908.

DIET TECHNICIAN - Full time position. Associate Degree required. One or more years experience in hospital setting. For appointment call 872-0901, Ext. 282.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home one day a week. Own transportation. Call 647-9137.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Great income potential. All occupations. For information call (312) 741-9700 Ext. 2923.

TRUCK DRIVER - Fuel oil. Class II license. Dependable fuel delivery. East of River. Experienced only. Full time, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

REPRESENTATIVE - PART TIME. We are a national company serving the needs of newspapers throughout the United States. We are seeking a few energetic, aggressive, motivated people to represent the area newspaper on the telephone. Excellent opportunity for advancement and above average part-time income. Call Mr. Lapacchino after five p.m. at 643-2711, Mon-Thurs.

SEWING MACHINE Operators - Experienced. Apply in person only - Pillowtop Corporation, 48 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E., M.F.

BANKING - Experienced part time operator. Full time. South Windsor Bank & Trust Company. For appointment contact: Warren Matteson, 289-6061, E.O.E.

PASTA PRODUCTION Worker wanted - 7 a.m. thru 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Bakery or restaurant experience necessary. Call Marco, 647-8647, 5 thru 6 daily.

FULL TIME employee for CRT Terminal. Will train. Call D. Pellinger, 648-6588, Ext. 43.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home one day a week. Own transportation. Call 647-3908.

DIET TECHNICIAN - Full time position. Associate Degree required. One or more years experience in hospital setting. For appointment call 872-0901, Ext. 282.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home one day a week. Own transportation. Call 647-9137.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Great income potential. All occupations. For information call (312) 741-9700 Ext. 2923.

TRUCK DRIVER - Fuel oil. Class II license. Dependable fuel delivery. East of River. Experienced only. Full time, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

REPRESENTATIVE - PART TIME. We are a national company serving the needs of newspapers throughout the United States. We are seeking a few energetic, aggressive, motivated people to represent the area newspaper on the telephone. Excellent opportunity for advancement and above average part-time income. Call Mr. Lapacchino after five p.m. at 643-2711, Mon-Thurs.

SEWING MACHINE Operators - Experienced. Apply in person only - Pillowtop Corporation, 48 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E., M.F.

BANKING - Experienced part time operator. Full time. South Windsor Bank & Trust Company. For appointment contact: Warren Matteson, 289-6061, E.O.E.

PASTA PRODUCTION Worker wanted - 7 a.m. thru 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Bakery or restaurant experience necessary. Call Marco, 647-8647, 5 thru 6 daily.

FULL TIME employee for CRT Terminal. Will train. Call D. Pellinger, 648-6588, Ext. 43.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home one day a week. Own transportation. Call 647-3908.

DIET TECHNICIAN - Full time position. Associate Degree required. One or more years experience in hospital setting. For appointment call 872-0901, Ext. 282.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home one day a week. Own transportation. Call 647-9137.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Great income potential. All occupations. For information call (312) 741-9700 Ext. 2923.

TRUCK DRIVER - Fuel oil. Class II license. Dependable fuel delivery. East of River. Experienced only. Full time, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

REPRESENTATIVE - PART TIME. We are a national company serving the needs of newspapers throughout the United States. We are seeking a few energetic, aggressive, motivated people to represent the area newspaper on the telephone. Excellent opportunity for advancement and above average part-time income. Call Mr. Lapacchino after five p.m. at 643-2711, Mon-Thurs.

SEWING MACHINE Operators - Experienced. Apply in person only - Pillowtop Corporation, 48 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E., M.F.

BANKING - Experienced part time operator. Full time. South Windsor Bank & Trust Company. For appointment contact: Warren Matteson, 289-6061, E.O.E.

PASTA PRODUCTION Worker wanted - 7 a.m. thru 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Bakery or restaurant experience necessary. Call Marco, 647-8647, 5 thru 6 daily.

FULL TIME employee for CRT Terminal. Will train. Call D. Pellinger, 648-6588, Ext. 43.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home one day a week. Own transportation. Call 647-3908.

DIET TECHNICIAN - Full time position. Associate Degree required. One or more years experience in hospital setting. For appointment call 872-0901, Ext. 282.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home one day a week. Own transportation. Call 647-9137.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Great income potential. All occupations. For information call (312) 741-9700 Ext. 2923.

TRUCK DRIVER - Fuel oil. Class II license. Dependable fuel delivery. East of River. Experienced only. Full time, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

REPRESENTATIVE - PART TIME. We are a national company serving the needs of newspapers throughout the United States. We are seeking a few energetic, aggressive, motivated people to represent the area newspaper on the telephone. Excellent opportunity for advancement and above average part-time income. Call Mr. Lapacchino after five p.m. at 643-2711, Mon-Thurs.

SEWING MACHINE Operators - Experienced. Apply in person only - Pillowtop Corporation, 48 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E., M.F.

BANKING - Experienced part time operator. Full time. South Windsor Bank & Trust Company. For appointment contact: Warren Matteson, 289-6061, E.O.E.

PASTA PRODUCTION Worker wanted - 7 a.m. thru 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Bakery or restaurant experience necessary. Call Marco, 647-8647, 5 thru 6 daily.

FULL TIME employee for CRT Terminal. Will train. Call D. Pellinger, 648-6588, Ext. 43.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home one day a week. Own transportation. Call 647-3908.

DIET TECHNICIAN - Full time position. Associate Degree required. One or more years experience in hospital setting. For appointment call 872-0901, Ext. 282.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home one day a week. Own transportation. Call 647-9137.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Great income potential. All occupations. For information call (312) 741-9700 Ext. 2923.

TRUCK DRIVER - Fuel oil. Class II license. Dependable fuel delivery. East of River. Experienced only. Full time, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

REPRESENTATIVE - PART TIME. We are a national company serving the needs of newspapers throughout the United States. We are seeking a few energetic, aggressive, motivated people to represent the area newspaper on the telephone. Excellent opportunity for advancement and above average part-time income. Call Mr. Lapacchino after five p.m. at 643-2711, Mon-Thurs.

SEWING MACHINE Operators - Experienced. Apply in person only - Pillowtop Corporation, 48 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E., M.F.

BANKING - Experienced part time operator. Full time. South Windsor Bank & Trust Company. For appointment contact: Warren Matteson, 289-6061, E.O.E.

PASTA PRODUCTION Worker wanted - 7 a.m. thru 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Bakery or restaurant experience necessary. Call Marco, 647-8647, 5 thru 6 daily.

NOTICES

- 13—Help Wanted
- 14—Business Opportunities
- 15—Student Wanted

EDUCATION

- 18—Private Instruction
- 19—Tutoring
- 20—Instructors Wanted

MISC. SERVICES

- 31—Services Offered
- 32—Painting/Repairing
- 33—Building/Contracting
- 34—Roofing/Siding

MISC. FOR SALE

- 40—Household Goods
- 41—Articles for Sale
- 42—Building Supplies
- 43—Parts/Books/Dolls
-

