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neighborhood, Brand
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Completely new
bath and kitchen.

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BEST BUY

Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 bath U&R located in Rockledge section. Lovely fireplace family room, fireplace living room, bright cheerful kitchen. Price \$109,500.

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Charming 6 room alum. sided Ranch with oversized garage. Many outstanding features such as 2 full baths, fireplace, fenced in yard, built in vacuum system, etc. \$79,500.

ZINSER AGENCY
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648-1511

BOLTON

You will have plenty of elbow room when you buy this Colonial house on Loomis Road in Bolton. This home is located on a very quiet country street and is on a large lot of over 2 acres. There is a fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. And best of all there is an assumable VA mortgage. The price is only \$72,900. So call today to see this home.

ED GORMAN
Associates
604 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester
646-4040

GLASTONBURY

Attractive 10 room Raise Ranch on desirable Minnechaug Mountain. Exceptional living room and family room, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, country kitchen, large deck, 2 fireplaces plus more. Asking \$159,000.

Gordon REALTY
105 MAIN ST., MANC.
643-2174

Manchester - Must be sold, owner living out of state. 7 room eye dormered cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, and in-ground pool. Asking \$89,500, but will negotiate any serious offer. Owner will consider holding mortgage at 12% - Immediate Occupancy!

Manchester - Two family duplex with 2 bedrooms on each side. Separate utilities, carpeting, remodeled kitchens, panelling and permanent exterior siding. \$68,900 - Owner moving out of state.

Manchester - If you are looking for a spacious 8 room Colonial, here is the best buy in Manchester. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeting throughout, first floor family room with fireplace and a 2 car garage. \$89,500. Immediate Occupancy!

More arrests are expected in the investigation, the culmination of a year of undercover surveillance by Manchester Police and the Statewide Narcotics Task Force. Forty-one warrants were issued to be served Thursday night, police said, and 33 of those warrants were for Manchester residents.

Marijuana, cocaine, hashish, LSD and PCP were among the drugs seized in the raids. Police also said gun drops laced with LSD were manufactured by the Manchester drug dealers.

"OWNER WILL HELP WITH FINANCING"

Extra large, wooded property-6 1/2 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, full basement. With a little "TLC", this could be your "Country Home"! Call now! \$44,900.00

"FHA-VA AVAILABLE"

U&R built 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units feature spacious rooms, separate basements, individual heat, and are fully applianced. We invite comparison for quality and price. 1 bedroom - \$41,900, 2 bedroom - \$51,900, and 3 bedroom - \$56,900.

13% VRM mortgages available!

STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 East Center St., Manchester
648-2000

NEW LISTING

You should call immediately on this Manchester Cape with 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms and a fireplace living room. It's a great home in a great location! Asking \$68,900. Call 649-0917.

Assume mortgages or RENT WITH AN OPTION TO BUY!

This Adult Condominium is what you need in affordable home ownership. You'll have 4 LARGE ROOMS, a fully applianced kitchen and a roomy bath. Call for details today! Mid 40's.

ALIBRIO REALTY, Inc.
122 South Main St., Manchester
648-0917

PRICE REDUCED

To \$68,000 for this lovely Northfield Green Townhouse Condominium. Three bedrooms, master bedroom with full bath, formal dining room, family room with built-in bar & bookcase, Northfield Green in V.A. Approved. See it today. All amenities, including central air and carpet.

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

Not just your typical seven room ranch. This home has hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath & lav. Pretty living room with low window and bookcase built around the fireplace. Lovely patio, large yr. 1 and garage. A must see home. Call today. \$69,900.

DANIEL F. REALE, INC.
REALTORS
175 Main St., Manchester
648-4525

WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!!

NEW TOWNHOUSE

Condo, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen with dining area, private basement and it qualifies for CHFA's 11 1/2% GEM mtg. \$50,811. HURRY!!

SUPER HOME

with a full dormer, 2 baths, fireplace, breakfast room, double garage and a great tree lot in the Beverly School district.

FARM DRIVE

Large deep tree lot surrounds this 6 room full dormered cape cod. Aluminum siding and fireplace. \$9's.

BUYERS PROTECTION

Plan included for 1 year on this 6 room home with 2 baths, double garage plus nearly 2 acres of land. \$9's.

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REALTORS
189 West Center Street
(Corner of McKee)
648-2482

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.

243 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-1591

VERNON CIRCLE VERNON 872-9153

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Quality built home on manicured acre of privacy. Two fireplaces, large family room for entertaining, country kitchen, super-convenient location. Easy access to interstate for commuters. Lovely tree lot.

Manchester 5 ACRES \$116,000

of wooded section surround this gracious New England charmer on a private road. Lovely family room with beamed ceilings and cozy fireplace. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage and deck. City convenience and country privacy. Just listed, so act quickly on this rare special property.

Manchester 5 ACRES \$119,900

Elegant U and R place with cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths and 4 bedrooms, den and family room. Executive living at its finest in very desirable neighborhood of comparable homes. Very unique layout, sure to please the most selective home buyer.

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U&R REALTY CO.
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643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

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NEW TOWNHOUSE

Condo, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen with dining area, private basement and it qualifies for CHFA's 11 1/2% GEM mtg. \$50,811. HURRY!!

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648-2482

Coventry dancer lists favorites

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Angels fire Gene Mauch

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Teaching kids to like writing

... page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Oct. 23, 1982
Single copy 25c

Another man held in drug bust

Another Manchester man was arrested late Friday afternoon on a charge of illegal drug sales, bringing to 34 the number of suspects busted since Thursday night in the town's largest ever drug sweep.

Three other suspects were arrested Wednesday.

William D. Herrera, 25, of 4 Pearl St., was arrested Friday at 5:15 p.m. and charged with selling marijuana, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Nov. 8.

More arrests are expected in the investigation, the culmination of a year of undercover surveillance by Manchester Police and the Statewide Narcotics Task Force. Forty-one warrants were issued to be served Thursday night, police said, and 33 of those warrants were for Manchester residents.

Marijuana, cocaine, hashish, LSD and PCP were among the drugs seized in the raids. Police also said gun drops laced with LSD were manufactured by the Manchester drug dealers.



Down, set ... hike?

Maybe the NFL strike has something to do with the fact that these boys are playing football with a soccer ball. They are, from left, Mark Adams of 37 Knighton St., Scott Lebrun of 44 Florence St., Paul Wilhelm of 156 Bissell St., and David Risley of 111 Hill St. They're at the corner of Bissell and Harrison streets.

Herald photo by Pinto

Peace plan discussed Reagan meets Arab leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan met with Arab leaders in an extraordinary White House conference Friday seeking common ground for a workable Middle East peace initiative.

The president was flanked by the top members of his administration as he explained in detail his peace plan to a five-nation Arab League delegation headed by King Hassan II of Morocco.

Reagan announced his plan in a Sept. 1 national address, and a short time later the league adopted a plan during a summit meeting in Morocco.

The two initiatives differ sharply on the roles of Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is not recognized by the United States.

IMMEDIATELY after the delegation arrived at the White House in a train of black limousines on a crisp, clear autumn day, Reagan escorted the members from the Oval Office to the Rose Garden to pose for photographers. Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud al Faisal was clad in traditional Arab robes while the others wore business suits.

The group carried a crystal "dove of peace" as a gift for Reagan.

In addition to Hassan and his foreign minister, Mohamed Boucetta, and Saud, the delegation included Foreign Ministers Abdul Halim Khaddam of Syria, Beji Caid Essebsi of Tunisia, Marwan Kasim of Jordan and Ahmed Taleb el Ibrahim of Algeria.

THE U.S. participants were led by Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, "Big Three" presidential advisers Edwin Meese, James Baker and Michael Deaver and national security adviser William Clark.

Although Israel has rejected both the U.S. and Arab peace plans, Reagan seeks to use them as a starting point for serious negotiations, and would like for the Arabs to shift their position and negotiate directly with Israel.

The Arab plan urges a separate Palestinian state, while Reagan would like to see Palestinian autonomy in association with Jordan in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza. The league wants Israel to withdraw from all occupied territory while the United States seeks a guarantee of Israeli security.

THE CHOICE of Hassan as leader of the delegation brought the monarch and the president together again following a friendly visit to Morocco earlier this year to the White House. During that visit, the two leaders - both avid horsemen - even went riding through the Virginia countryside.

While other members of the administration met with the Arab officials Friday, Reagan held several private meetings with Hassan, including lunch in the residential quarters.

Shultz held his third meeting in a week with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Thursday.



Out for a walk

Cheryl Mrosek takes advantage of the fine fall weather in recent days to take her children, Virginia, age seven months, and Holley, age 19 months, out for a walk on Main Street. They are accompanied by Dusty the dog.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

DOT to get proposals Group meets on Main plan

By Alex Girrell
Herald City Editor

Possible solutions to the problems faced by Manchester State Bank with the plan for reconstructing Main Street were discussed Friday morning and will be presented to the State's Department of Transportation for its consideration.

Two proposals discussed Friday involve putting a light at Forest and Main streets and making the first block of Eldridge Street one-way, east from Main Street to a proposed access road.

The light might be an answer to the bank's objection that motorists will be unable to get onto Main Street from the drive-in teller station just south of Maple Street.

THE CURRENT PLAN calls for cutting off the end of Eldridge Street from the access road to Main and making it a parklet. The change discussed today, however, would permit drivers to go east on the street to the access road and north on the access road to the back of the bank.

Those motorists would be entering the one-way Eldridge section from a parking module.

While the change in plans would eliminate some parking spaces in the module, it would open up another route to the access road.

Those who met Friday morning were George A. Kandra, the town's director of public works; Walter Fuss of Fuss and O'Neill, engineers for the project; Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, and Andrew Anasaldi, of the bank's board of directors.

At an Oct. 6 public hearing and at a Nov. 4 meeting, the bank expressed its opposition to the Main Street reconstruction plan, but its representatives said it might drop its opposition if some of its concerns could be removed.

A MAJOR OBJECTION was that cars leaving the drive-in station would be unable to enter the traffic lanes on Main Street with the currently proposed geometry and traffic signals.

The light at Forest Street would stop northbound traffic farther south of Maple Street and leave room for cars to emerge from the drive-in teller station.

THE TOWN IS studying adjustments to the plan suggested at the Oct. 6 hearing.

The final decision, however, will have to be satisfactory to the state's Department of Transportation. One unanswered question is whether southbound drivers on Main Street will be able to turn left in the parking modules that are planned.

The state is not in favor of permitting that turn because it complicates the traffic pattern and would tend to slow traffic and make it less safe.

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23 OCT 23

News Briefing

Dow fails to crack its all-time high

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average failed to crack its all-time high Friday as Wall Street wrapped up an explosive week with mixed results and slower trading.



Today in history

On Oct. 23, 1942 the British Eighth Army, under the command of Lt. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, launched an offensive at El Alamein, Egypt. It was the start of a campaign that eventually swept the Axis forces out of North Africa.

Nixon: Israel making mistake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon said Friday Israel's Menachem Begin should drop his hard-headed view and act now to defuse the situation in the Middle East, or his nation will wind up "submerged by 100 million Arabs."

Man who asked to die is dead

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A gravely ill diabetic died Friday less than two hours after a judge ordered the patient request and ordered doctors to stop life-sustaining dialysis treatments, his attorney said.

Teen held in death of Polish woman

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A young New Britain man was arrested Friday and charged with capital felony murder, punishable by death, in the September rape and beating death of a young Polish seamstress, police said.

Bond Commission OK's airport plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Bond Commission gave final approval Friday to the sale of \$100 million in revenue bonds to finance a major improvement project at the state's largest airport.

FBI, CIA debrief Polish defector

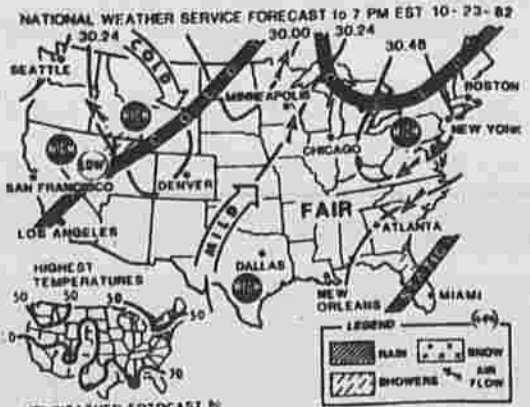
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poland's high-ranking banker in America has defected, and the CIA and FBI are debriefing him, administration sources said Friday.

DeLoorean tries to raise bail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Efforts to sell the sprawling, multi-million dollar vacation estate of automaker John DeLoorean were pressed Friday in hopes of freeing him on \$5 million bail in his cocaine conspiracy case.

Redgrave suing Boston Orchestra

BOSTON (UPI) — Actress Vanessa Redgrave filed a \$5 million federal suit Friday against the Boston Symphony Orchestra, claiming it scrapped her scheduled appearance due to her public support of the Palestine Liberation Organization.



Weather

Today's forecast

Saturday mostly sunny and cold. Highs 45 to 50. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Saturday night clear and cold again. Lows 25 to 30. Light northwest winds. Sunday sunny. Highs 50 to 55.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through the period. A gradual moderating trend.

National forecast

Table with columns for city, high, and low temperatures for various locations across the country.

Diana proposal called 'political' Demo directors don't want leaf meeting

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Democrats on the Board of Directors apparently are unwilling to call a special meeting to consider Republican Director William J. Diana's proposal to reinstate vacuum leaf collection.

The board never discussed spending money to keep the equipment in usable condition, said town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

DIANA SAID IT takes four directors or the mayor to call a special meeting. He said all three Republican directors favor a special meeting, but that he could not convince Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny to call one.

MRS. WEINBERG SAID a special meeting to quiz the administration on the state of the collection equipment would be unnecessary.

"Certainly, Billy (Diana) knows Bob Weiss' phone number if he has any questions," said Mrs. Weinberg. "I don't think it is a special meeting" would be fruitful at this point. I just think he's using it as a political issue."

Mrs. Weinberg said even if leaf collection was begun immediately, it's so late that the winter weather would make it difficult to complete collection.

"Leaves have a tendency to fall not on the date when the vacuumers are scheduled to come around," added Mrs. Weinberg.



Workers from M. Dzan Roofing Contractors of South Windsor replace shingles on the roof of equipment room of the town fire museum at the corner of Hartford Road and Pine Street.

CCAG ratings don't bother Republicans

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The Republicans who represent Manchester in the General Assembly said Friday they are not concerned about the low marks they received in a Connecticut Citizen Action Group Legislative Index.

Fusscas voted in favor of the surcharge and the workers' right-to-know bill, as well as for the reappointment of Bernard Forand as director of the state hospital regulatory agency.

"I don't feel too badly about the rating," said Mrs. Swenson. She said she did her own homework on the bills on which she voted. She said a major problem in the last session was that too many bills were amended beyond recognition.

Replacing the roof

Workers from M. Dzan Roofing Contractors of South Windsor replace shingles on the roof of equipment room of the town fire museum at the corner of Hartford Road and Pine Street.

Halloween windows planned

Halloween scenes will be painted on windows in downtown Manchester on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by groups of students. The holiday window painting is sponsored by Luz Children's Museum and the Downtown Main Street Merchants Association.

Scouts holding car wash today

BOLTON — Cadette Scout Troop 659 will hold a car wash today at Bolton Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The charge is \$1 per car.

Center to host critics' parley

WATERFORD (UPI) — The Eugene O'Neill Theater Center will hold its 16th annual National Critics Institute July 10-Aug. 7, 1983. The training program is limited to 10 practicing theater critics with a minimum of two years' experience, either those employed in the print or electronic media or freelancers specializing in the performance arts.

Coventry

Monday: Planning and Zoning, Inland and Wetland Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall. Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Andover

Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

Manchester

Monday: Pesticide Board, 3 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room. Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Fusscas endorsed

State Rep. Peter Fusscas announced four additional endorsements for his re-election bid in the 55th Assembly District.

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION INVITES THE PEOPLE TO

"MEET THE CANDIDATES" WHEN — MONDAY - OCT. 25th - 8:00 P.M. WHERE — WHITON LIBRARY - North Main St. WHO — Republican & Democrat candidates for the State Legislature WHAT — Find out who and what you are voting for

ART AUCTION sponsored by: KIWANIS CLUB OF MANCHESTER TO BE HELD AT MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB 305 So. Main Street Manchester, CT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1982

Herald wants club news

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

Peopletalk

Burnett split

Carol Burnett and her producer husband Joseph Hamilton have agreed to a trial separation after 19 years of marriage and three daughters.

Rainiers resting

Widowed Prince Rainier of Monaco and his daughters, Princesses Caroline and Stephanie, are spending a private vacation at the exclusive Lyford Cay Club in the Bahamas.

Veepee prattfall

Former President Gerald Ford may have to relinquish his title as the politician most likely to trip over his own feet.

Quote of the day

Richard Headlee, Republican candidate for governor of Michigan, charges that sponsors of the Equal Rights Amendment are "proponents of lesbian and homosexual marriages."



Here's how it goes

Country music singer Loretta Lynn (center) goes over the program for a benefit concert in New York Sunday with Jennifer Holliday (left), of the Broadway show "Dreamgirls", and Gwen Verdon.

Names in the news

Both celebrity lawyer Marvin Mitchellson and former presidential candidate John Anderson were so anxious to appear on the Washington D.C. TV show "Morning Break" that they showed up a day early.

Dolly coming back

Dolly Parton will be back at work next month with two dates at an Atlantic City hotel-casino. She's now at her home outside Nashville, Tenn., with her husband, Carl Dean, resting up after gynecological surgery last month for bleeding abdominal polyps.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 7/07. Connecticut daily: 634. Sweepstakes: 359-02-02. Rhode Island daily: 0277. New Hampshire daily - Vermont daily: 518.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1982 with 69 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 20

Police see only 'faint possibility'

Fingerprint clues sought in cyanide case

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police Friday worked on the "faint possibility" of finding fingerprints on a seventh bottle of cyanide-laced Tylenol, discovered among thousands returned unopened by customers after seven poisoning deaths.

The bottle, found Thursday, had been purchased at a Dominick's Finer Foods Store, located half a block from a drug store where airline flight attendant Paula Prince purchased the capsules that killed her.

Investigators scanned the Extra-Strength Tylenol container for fingerprints Friday at two prime suspects in the poisoning deaths eluded a dragnet in cities on the East Coast and Midwest.



Trick or treat

Ronald Reagan, E.T. and Yoda may well be on your doorstep on Halloween night, since they are some of the most popular masks for

teenagers and adults this year, according to toy experts in Los Angeles. The rubber masks are made to cover the whole head.

Rome: O'Neill setting state up for Watergate-type scandal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican Lewis Rome Friday unleashed one of the sharpest attacks of his gubernatorial campaign, charging Gov. William O'Neill with setting up the state for a Watergate type of scandal.

Rome, trailing in the polls with less than two weeks to the election, said O'Neill had refused to answer "critical questions" regarding the honesty and integrity of his administration and his campaign for a full term.

He demanded O'Neill or the aides say whether they had been in touch with the chief state's attorney concerning who was given witness immunity in the investigation or had testified before the grand jury.

Private eye: Moffett aide tried to intimidate him

WATERBURY (UPI) — A private investigator hired by a Waterbury company which is fighting allegations it illegally dumped toxic wastes, said Thursday he had sent a letter to Moffett asking him to get into Brown's conduct.

DePretis said he was hired by a lawyer representing the environmental Waste Removal Co. to look into "general harassment" of the company which is under investigation by city, state and federal officials.

The House subcommittee on energy and natural resources, which Moffett chairs, has been investigating EWR because of allegations by former employees the company is legally buried toxic wastes at its Waterbury site and dumped others into the city sewer system and Naugatuck River.

Slain Baha'i leader to be buried today in Stamford

STAMFORD (UPI) — Baha'i faith leader Daniel C. Jordan, who disappeared after a fight in New York and was found dead in a Connecticut parking lot, will be buried today in Stamford.

The funeral for Jordan, 50, dean of education at National University in San Diego, was set for 2 p.m. today at the First Congregational Church in Stamford with burial at the Long Ridge Union Cemetery.

Baha'i faith stipulates that members be buried no more than one hour away from where they died. Jordan's body was found Oct. 16 in a parking lot behind the Great Bear Front End Alignment shop on Stamford's east side.

Anti-busing policy called 'irresponsible'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man President Reagan fired as U.S. Civil Rights Commission chief said Friday the administration will open old wounds and shatter racial harmony if it tries to dismantle court-ordered school busing plans.

Arthur Flemming, who now heads the private Citizens Commission for Civil Rights, made the comment in releasing his group's report on anti-busing legislation making its way through Congress.

"I CAN'T IMAGINE anything that would be more divisive than that particular step," Flemming replied. "Here are communities where desegregation plans have been ordered into effect, have been implemented and where generally the experience has been very positive. There were wounds but the wounds have either healed or begun to heal. This kind of a move opens up those wounds again. That is irresponsible."

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MANCHESTER HAS IT!

FEATURING THIS WEEK ... Yankee Aluminum Services



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Dick Suhie and Tom Raimondo owners of Yankee Aluminum Services, which has been serving homeowners in Manchester and surrounding towns for over 20 years are shown here displaying some of the Storm Windows and Doors available at their expanded showroom.

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23

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23

OPINION

Schools are getting kids to like writing

Students—and former students—who associate writing papers with red marks pointing out every error in spelling, punctuation and predicate nominatives will be amazed to see a corrected essay from the ninth grade competency tests.

The papers appear untouched—sentences start with lower case letters; incorrect verb endings are untouched; misspellings stand.

Instead of a sea of red ink, the papers get a number from one to four based on the overall quality of the essay.

The method is called "holistic scoring" and it is becoming increasingly popular, not only in schools but with regular classroom teachers who teach writing, from the lowest grades on up.

In Manchester, the idea of holistic scoring was introduced by Gil Hunt, chairman of the Board of Education's committee on curriculum and instruction this week.

The teachers approved heartily of holistic scoring—although they noted that it must be interspersed with more precise corrections in order to be effective—because it cuts down on the time needed to cor-



Manchester Spotlight
By Nancy Thompson — Herald Reporter

rect papers and it keeps children from getting discouraged by seeing more red ink than blue on their papers.

"In the lower levels, it's far better to have them write more often rather than get bleeding papers," said June Walsh of Illing Junior High School.

Marsha Gunther of Bennet Junior High School said holistic scoring has "opened up a whole new thing" for below-level students such as bilingual students or non-readers. The unmarked appearance of the corrected papers encourages them so they are "just writing their little fingers off," she said.

Mrs. Walsh noted that teachers have had to a song and dance "to get students interested about writing because they're so used to sitting in front of the TV waiting to be entertained." Holistic scoring helps keep them enthusiastic, she said.

four, without getting accompanying corrections of every other word.

ALTHOUGH the scoring is subjective, it is not totally without guidelines. Hunt has taught the system to Manchester teachers at in-service training sessions.

The holistic scoring for the ninth grade state competency tests operates according to set standards. An essay scored four must not only be clear, but also be original, support ideas with details, use sentence structure and paragraph organization of complexity and have "nearly total control of spelling, punctuation and mechanics."

The essay must also address the question, Ms. Gunther noted. She recalled an honors student who passed the math and reading sections of the competency test with high scores—and got a zero on the essay section because he did not address the subject.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Feminist trend at Playboy?

WASHINGTON—Hugh Hefner's multimillion-dollar Playboy empire was built on the undeniable, eye-catching appeal of feminine beauty. Now this freshly emancipated man has turned over to his 29-year-old daughter, Christie, or Christine, as her father calls her, with uncharacteristic formality.

This would be infuriating enough to the dedicated socialist feminists. But what must surely drive them up the wall is the fact that Christie Hefner is a self-avowed feminist. How is this possible? Where did she go wrong? Hefner fell in with young men in my day used to call a knockout; medium height, brown hair that curls around her shoulders, wide-set, piercing brown eyes under arched, brown brows that could model lipstick ads.

WITH THIS in mind, I asked Christie the question: "Would you be willing to pose for Playboy?" There was a slight pause. Then the centerfold-class president of Playboy Enterprises said, "I don't think so. I'm pretty shy. And I'm particularly shy in front of a camera. I don't think I would enjoy it."

Had I caught her in a web of hypocrisy? Not quite. "I don't think anybody should do it who doesn't want to," said Christie. Then she added something that would melt the heart of any daddy in the world: "It would need to be something that my father would allow, would be let me pose for Playboy?"

Hmmmm. OK. But what about the young women who do pose? Aren't they being exploited as Playboy's feminist critics insist?

This was obviously a question that Christie had given serious thought to. "The most important thing to me," she said, "is that I believe in feminism. I believe in other productive, political ideas, and that wouldn't change wherever I worked."

How does Playboy's exploitation of women reconcile with her avowed feminist views, then?

"There's really no reconciliation to be made," said Christie. "We've never exploited women. Our models are paid \$12,000. The women who are exploited are the ones who are paid badly or sexually harassed."

Christie mentioned that her father whom she calls "Dad" truly believes that the nude photos that are Playboy's hallmark are "a compliment to the woman who poses."

Does she agree? "Yes," she replied. "I know the women who pose. I know how they feel about it. I know the kick they get out of it, the celebrity status that comes with it, and so I have a more human perspective on them."

THE DAUGHTER scrupulously eschews the flamboyant, swinging single lifestyle of her famous father. She does not, as one might reasonably expect, surround herself with beaefers. Her entourage consists largely of coolly efficient women, as feminist in their views as the boss.

No chauffeur-driven limousine for this executive. She doesn't even own a car. She lives in a seven-room cooperative apartment in an older building in Chicago, not in the famous Playboy Mansion.

The walls of Christie's modest private office in the company's headquarters are covered with plaques and framed documents, including her 1974 highest-honors diploma in English Lit from Brandeis University. She uses a hairbrush as a paperweight on her desk. There's a big picture of Hugh with his arm around her.

Like her father, Christie Hefner is a First Amendment advocate. She believes passionately in freedom of speech and press, in freedom to criticize the big boys. She is proud of Playboy's First Amendment Awards, given to whistleblowers, attorneys and community activists who have challenged the establishment and suffered for it.

STAR-BIO



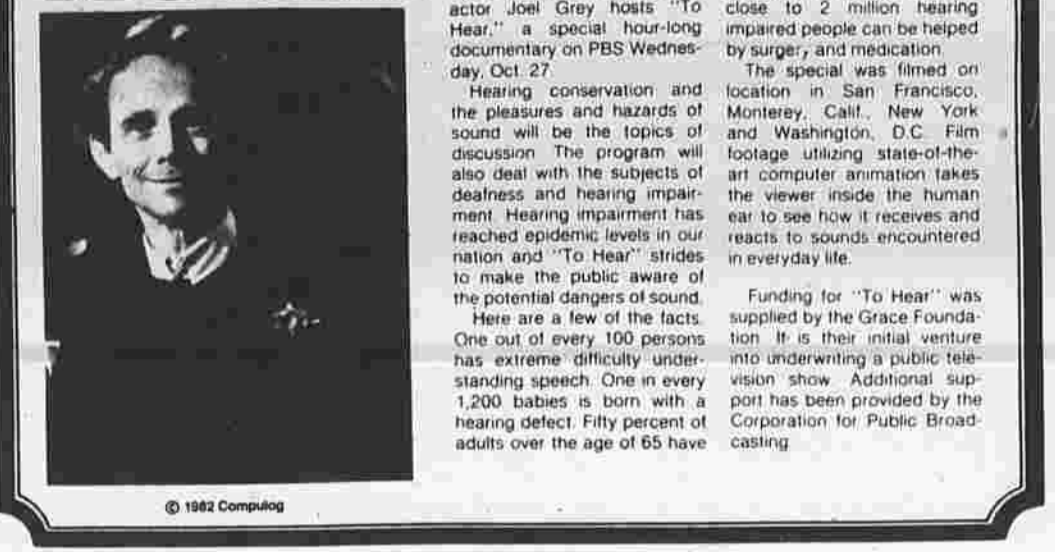
Bette Davis stars in "Little Gloria"

Quite possibly the greatest living actress of her time, 74-year-old Bette Davis will be featured as Alice Clayborne Vanderbilt in the NBC four-hour mini-series, "Little Gloria: Happy at Last," to air on Sunday, Oct. 24 and Monday, Oct. 25.

Besides being recently serenaded by Kim Carnes for her celebrated eyes, Miss Davis is a two-time Academy Award winner (for "Dangerous" in 1935 and "Jezebel" in 1938) and has starred in more than 83 movies, including such classics as "Of Human Bondage," "Dark Victory," "Now, Voyager," "Little Women" and "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" She also won an Emmy for her performance in "Strangers—The Story of a Mother and Daughter."

Born Ruth Elizabeth Davis on April 5, in Lowell, Mass., she was the daughter of a

TBS PRESENTS



'To Hear' features earful of facts

Oscar- and Tony-winning actor Joel Grey hosts "To Hear," a special hour-long documentary on PBS Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Hearing impairment and the pleasures and hazards of sound will be the topics of discussion. The program will also deal with the subjects of deafness and hearing impairment. Hearing impairment has reached epidemic levels in our nation and "To Hear" strives to make the public aware of the potential dangers of sound.

Here are a few of the facts: One out of every 100 persons are afflicted with hearing impairment. One in every 1,200 babies is born with hearing defect. Fifty percent of adults over the age of 65 have a hearing handicap. However, close to 2 million hearing impaired people can be helped by surgery and medication.

The special was filmed on location in San Francisco, Monterey, Calif., New York and Washington, D.C. Film footage linking state-of-the-art computer animation techniques with the viewer inside the human ear to show how it receives and reacts to sounds encountered in everyday life.

Funding for "To Hear" was supplied by the Grace Foundation. It is their initial venture into underwriting a public television show. Additional support has been provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Saturday TV

- 5:00 A.M.**
 (1) Sign On News
 (2) Best of Groucho
 (3) Speedway Motorcycles from Costa Mesa, CA
 (4) NewsSports/Weather
 (5) Laurel & Hardy
- 5:30 A.M.**
 (1) - MOVIE: "I Married a Woman" (1941)
 (2) - MOVIE: "The Best of the Best" (1982)
 (3) - Biography
 (4) - Stepping Out: The DeBelle Grew Up This Follow-up documentary pins the DeBelle for Christmas.
 (5) - That Girl
 (6) - Inside Business
 (7) - Laurel & Hardy
 (8) - News
- 6:00 A.M.**
 (1) - Pinclades
 (2) - Patterns for Living
 (3) - Great Space Coaster
 (4) - Children's Gospel Hour
 (5) - Joy's Fun School
 (6) - Hot Fudge
 (7) - NewsSports/Weather
 (8) - Biopic Woman
 (9) - MOVIE: "Royal Wedding" (1951)
 (10) - Great Space Coaster
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 (12) - Joy's Fun School
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 (99) - Biopic Woman
 (100) - MOVIE: "Royal Wedding" (1951)

Saturday

- 7:15 P.M.**
 (1) - Sports Saturday
 (2) - Evening Magazine
 (3) - All in the Family
 (4) - Muppet Show
 (5) - Solid Gold
 (6) - ESPN Sports Center
 (7) - Sports Talk
 (8) - Tarzan
 (9) - News
 (10) - Tonight Show
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Guest editorial

Slack standards: enough already!

Editorial note: On Saturday, the Manchester Herald reprints editorial from other New England newspapers. This is from the Bangor (Maine) Daily News.

Americans are getting sick and tired of slack standards. The signs are everywhere.

Consider school band director Joseph Cerrosimo of Monmouth, Pa. He ordered his Ringgold High School majorette squad to lose weight or turn in their batons.

Meanwhile, Houston School Superintendent Billy Reagan has proposed a new wrinkle in the minimum competency testing movement, which requires students to pass tests to be promoted. He says all school employees from janitors to administrators should pass tests or lose their pay raises.

And moving up the chain of command, President Ronald Reagan is backing a constitutional amendment to axe the fat out of the federal budget. It's the offspring of numerous local tax caps and other arbitrary measures designed to sharpen the financial acuity of elected officials.

Remember when?



The drought was so severe in the summer of 1984 that water had to be transferred into one side of Globe Hollow Reservoir from the part of the reservoir on the other side of South Main Street.

The quest for arbitrary performance standards could well be expanded. For example, workers could be required to lose weight, pass tests and show they are capable of balancing their personal budgets. This would cut the cost of health insurance, increase production and reduce employee theft.

Such initiatives as Cerrosimo's and those made by the two Reagan may be regarded as extreme by some who have always had faith in the ability of Americans to regulate their own lives without the imposition of arbitrary standards.

But they also indicate an extreme frustration in society over declining test scores, defective products, bad manners, deficit budgets and other examples of slack standards. Perhaps they point to a return to the sense of excellence of which John Gardner wrote eloquently a few years ago.

However, a caveat should be raised. Arbitrary standards can never replace human judgment or free will as the bedrock upon which excellence is built.

A bad year for GOP?

WASHINGTON—The morning after president Reagan's televised speech on the economy, White House press spokesman Larry Speakes invited reporters into his West Wing office.

"Within the first hour after the speech," he told us, barely suppressing a grin, "there were 439 positive phone calls to the White House on it, and 148 negative calls."

That, of course, was exactly the reassurance sought by Reagan and Republicans as the action heads into the home stretch of its midterm national elections. Such elections always reflect, at least in part, the popularity of an incumbent president's policies—especially his economic policies.

With that in mind, this should be an unusually bad year for Republicans. By the government's own reckoning, 11 million more children stranded on welfare, and millions of others are underemployed or simply have stopped looking for work. In areas of the country dominated by such industries as housing and automobiles, there is not a recession but a depression.

Yet, with the Nov. 2 elections almost upon us, it is by no means clear that Democrats are about to capitalize in a major way on disillusioning with Reaganomics.

All midterm landslides of the past half-century have come not two years into a president's first term but two years into his second term—six years after his presidency began. Such was the case in 1946,

1958, 1966 and 1974.

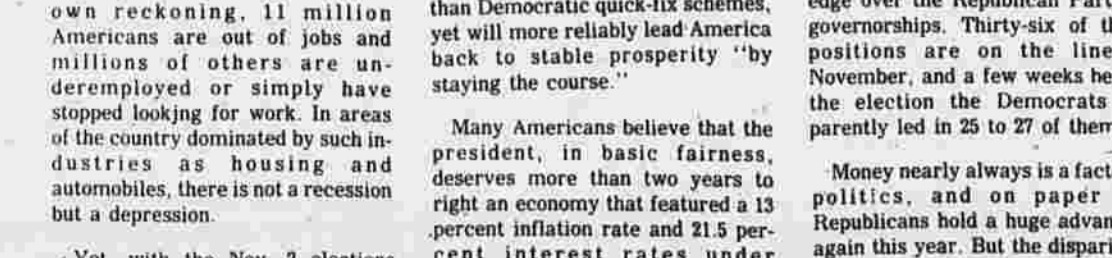
In those years, the party out of power gained an average of about 30 seats. Losses during a president's first term were much smaller, however, thus, if the Republicans do in fact lose 25 to 30 House seats this year, it will be an unusually strong repudiation of Reagan's policies.

ON THE SENATE side of Capitol Hill, the GOP goes into Nov. 2 with an obvious advantage: 21 of the 35 seats up for grabs belong to Democrats. Both Republican and Democratic pollsters agree that the Democrats will be lucky to retain that margin. More likely, the GOP will make a net gain of one or two Senate seats.

Echoing a Republican campaign slogan, Reagan acknowledged his road to economic health is rockier than Democratic quick-fix schemes, yet will more reliably lead America back to stable prosperity "by staying the course."

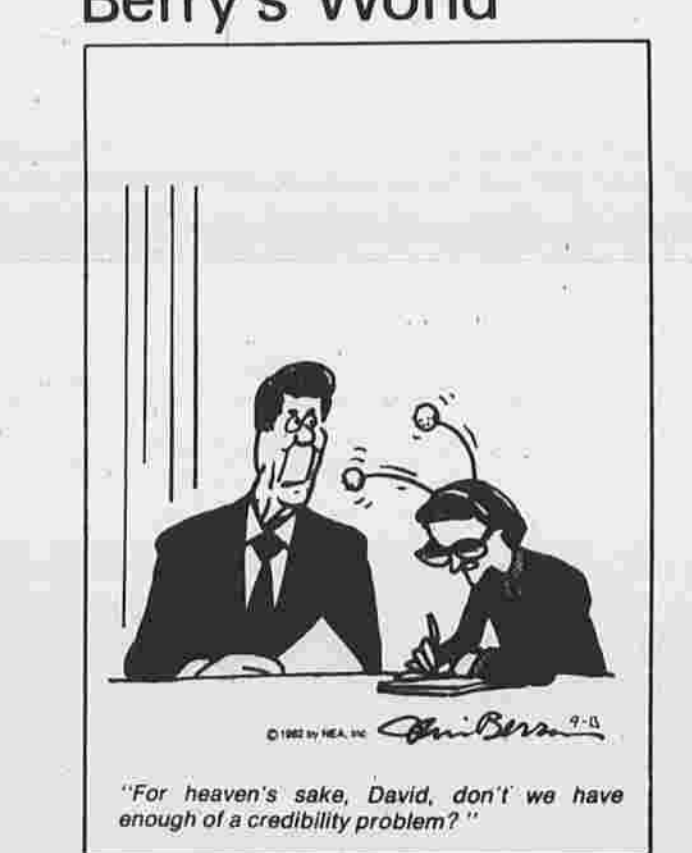
Many Americans believe that the president, in basic fairness, deserves more than two years to right an economy that featured a 13 percent inflation rate and 21.5 percent interest rates under predecessor Jimmy Carter. (Those figures are now 5.1 percent and 12 percent respectively.)

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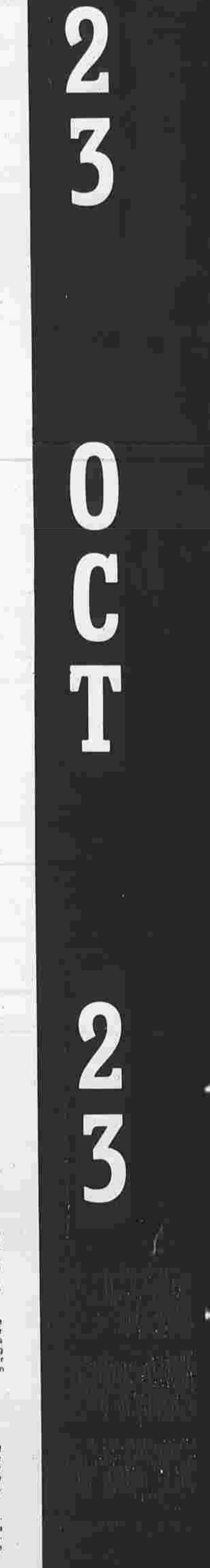


Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

Berry's World



"For heaven's sake, David, don't we have enough of a credibility problem?"





Pedestrian accident

A woman pedestrian reportedly was hit Friday night by an automobile at the corner of Main and St. James streets and was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Police at the scene had no details of the woman's injuries, but said she did not appear too seriously hurt. The hospital confirmed the woman had been taken to the emergency room, but had no further details. Police had no further information.

Manchester man arrested in bungled bank robbery

MANCHESTER (UPI) — A Manchester man was arrested Friday on charges stemming from last weekend's bungled bank heist at a Farmington bank, raising to six the number of men charged in the case. Authorities said additional arrests were expected in the case. Delwright T. Dyman, 42, of Manchester was arrested Thursday night and was arraigned Friday before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan in U.S. District Court in Hartford. Eagan set Dyman's bond at \$35,000, despite assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Palmer's request that bond be set at \$250,000. Dyman was arrested at his home after agents saw his car at the house, said FBI spokesman Terry Schumard. FBI agents said Dyman's home had been under surveillance since the break-in attempt last Saturday. DYMAN WAS charged with bank burglary and conspiracy to commit bank burglary. FBI agents declined to say how Dyman was involved in the aborted heist. U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas said Dyman's case will go before a federal grand jury next week in Hartford or New Haven. The FBI said Dyman is on federal parole and was between jobs. A federal grand jury in Bridgeport Thursday indicted five New York men who were arrested after officials, tipped off about the heist, trapped the men inside the Farmington Savings Bank early Sunday. They surrendered peacefully after a four-hour stand-off. Indicted were William Bender, 41, of the Bronx, N.Y.; Richard D. Spainhower, 44, William J. Strawsacker, 27, and Cosimo Mezzapella, 57, all of Queens, N.Y. and Joseph A. Valentino, 62, of Buffalo, N.Y. They face a maximum 25 years in prison and \$15,000 fine if convicted, Nevas said Thursday. NEVAS SAID Mezzapella, believed to be from the New York City area, had a long criminal record and is wanted in New York City and Virginia. He is also known as Joseph Tussello, 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. All five suspects were charged with conspiracy to commit bank burglary, while Mezzapella, Spainhower, Strawsacker and Valentino also were charged with bank robbery. Bender, who was arrested outside the bank, was charged with aiding and abetting a burglary. Nevas and the FBI said no firearms or explosives were found in an initial search by authorities Sunday when four of the suspects gave up after holding police at bay with threats to blow up the bank. An employee at the savings bank has since found a loaded .38-caliber handgun, reported as stolen in New York, jammed behind a safe, Nevas said. BENDER WAS ARRESTED inside a rented van police said was used to haul a staggering array of burglary tools, including sophisticated electronic devices, blow torches, walkie talkies and police radio scanners. The FBI described one special cutting device found inside the bank as "an innovation in bank robbery." Local, state and federal officials still would not comment Thursday on why the well-dressed 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 apartment 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.

Reagan to make two more campaign trips next week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will take two out-of-town trips in the campaign homestretch next week and may make a nationally televised political address on election eve, a spokesman said Friday. "We will still remain flexible in travel," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters, indicating Reagan might respond to some Republican candidate's last-minute call for help. "The chances are we will do a speech in the last couple of days of the campaign," Speakes said. "It could be election eve" — a week from Monday. Speakes said the exact format of any such address had not been decided, but it is not expected to be the usual half-hour broadcast. There has been speculation the president may limit his remarks to five minutes, with the Republican Party footing the broadcast bill. Before flying to Camp David, Md., where he will make his regular Saturday radio broadcast, Reagan arranged an afternoon meeting Friday with officials who drafted

the Small Business Revitalization Program. Speakes declined to specify the subject of the president's radio-speech. The Democratic rebuttal this time will be by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Reagan's most outspoken critic in recent months — particularly on the subject of rising unemployment. During the final week of the campaign season, the president will make several personal appearances on behalf of Republican candidates — mostly in the West, where his popularity remains high. "I wish there was a Cabinet post for a philosopher in every administration. We need someone in an important position who doesn't do anything but think. Every president needs a philosopher who could state his opinions about life and government in broad terms." For instance, does President Reagan believe in more or less law? It looks as though he believes in more law sometimes and less law other times. He believes in less law for business and more law for criminals. I don't think an official philosopher would let him get away with that.

He will fly to Raleigh, N.C., for a five-hour visit on Tuesday, meeting with GOP chairman from the Southeastern states and presenting the Freedom Medal to the ailing Kate Smith, who made "God Bless America" famous. "I am concerned that there are other sick people out there who might try to copy those mentally ill people who put poison in the Tylenol bottles and acid in Visine and caviar," Mrs. Swenson said in a statement. Mrs. Swenson said she is worried that elderly people who need to take medicines will feel insecure now.

In Memoriam In loving memory of our beloved Mother, Abelina Gomez, who passed away October 24, 1976. There's a face that is haunting us ever. There's a voice that remains ever dear. There's a smile we'll forever remember. When, in silence, we dry every tear. Sadly missed by — Her Family

State workers back Joyner State Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-12th District, has received the endorsement of the Connecticut State Employees Association in his reelection bid. In its endorsement of Joyner, the union cited his "past record and history of support for state employee issues."

Re-ELECT WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD YOUR JUDGE OF PROBATE SINCE 1972 A MAN WHO HAS EARNED YOUR TRUST AND DEMONSTRATED HIS CONCERN FOR YOUR NEEDS

Jim McCavanagh your man and nobody else's

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Police union backs O'Neill HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill picked up an endorsement Friday from the 830-member Connecticut State Police Union in his bid for a full term as governor. Trooper Jerry Herskowitz, president of the union, said O'Neill was an advocate for public safety, citing the state's acquisition of new cruisers and increase in the number of troopers this year. Herskowitz conceded state police were still in need of additional equipment and repairs to facilities, but said the problems began before O'Neill took over for the late Gov. Ella Grasso. "I don't think you can change eight years of neglect in 21 months,"

Education official taking lesser job HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's deputy commissioner of education, who was a key figure in the favor over the agency's multi-million dollar school funding errors, says he will leave his post for a lower-ranking position. Theodore S. Sergi, who at 33 rose rapidly to the top in the Department of Education, said Thursday his move was voluntary and not related to disclosures of miscalculations in school equipment grants. "I'm not leaving the department. I plan to stay," he said. "We've had some tough times, but we've had some successes that I feel very proud about." Sergi, now paid about \$49,000 a year, said he expected to take a pay cut in January when he planned to leave his present position to become a consultant working on special projects. He said the move was related to "long range career decisions," and said he had begun attending classes at the University of Connecticut School of Law three evenings a week.

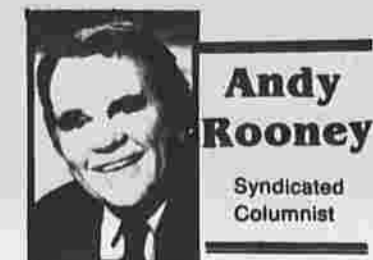
Union leader: UTC skirting security issue United Technologies Corp. officials are refusing to bargain in good faith with the union representing hourly employees at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, a union spokesman charged Friday. Lou Kiefer, a spokesman for International Association of Machinists' Local 91, said UTC negotiators are skirting the crucial issue of job security for P&W's 17,000 employees. Management has rejected the union's proposals to provide guarantees that employees will keep their jobs, but hasn't offered any counter-proposals, Kiefer said. "They're not really doing their job at the bargaining table if they won't deal with job security," Kiefer said. Union and management negotiators met this week at the Quail Inn in Talcoville to discuss the union's proposal for a new two-and-a-half-year contract to replace the one that expires at midnight Nov. 28. UTC officials have denounced the union's "sweeping set of demands," claiming that they would prohibit the company from running the P&W plant in the best interest of its employees. Kiefer charged that UTC is trying to undermine the union's contract proposals by suggesting that the company will give employees raises even if the union doesn't get its way. In a recent issue of the P&W newsletter "Power News," Tom Bouchard, UTC's chief negotiator, is quoted as saying that the com-

pany "would like to see employees better off financially than they are now." The Power News interview with Bouchard is cited by the union as an attempt by management to undermine its bargaining stance. The union has charged UTC with violating fair labor practices in the current round of contract negotiations. The two sides met Friday for half a day and aren't scheduled to resume bargaining until Nov. 1.

Liquor store found negligent in accident MIAMI (UPI) — The invitation arrived on the wrong continent, via a small brown bottle, 18 years late. But Barbara Karas of Boston will get her 12-day all-expenses-paid Miami Beach vacation. Ms. Karas stumbled upon her invitation to Miami Beach while walking along Nantasket Beach on Massachusetts Bay with her sister. It was stuffed in a small brown bottle lying in the sand. "I kicked it and kicked it again and I saw something inside that caught my eye," she said. When she opened the bottle, Ms. Karas found a small Irish flag and a March 17, 1964, note entitling the finder to a free vacation at the Martinique Inn on Miami Beach. "We laughed and laughed and when I got home I tried to get a number for the hotel. They said there wasn't one, so I thought the whole thing was a hoax," said the 42-year-old auto supply store cashier. But there was someone's name on the note, so on St. Patrick's Day Ms. Karas called Jack Granger, a retired hotelman on Miami Beach. "When I read him the note he started laughing and said he would get back in touch with me," Karas recalled.

Fire Calls Tolland County Thursday, 4:24 a.m. — Box alarm, Andover Elementary School, Andover. (Andover, Hebron, Columbia and Bolton) Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — Smoke in basement, 13 Hickory Drive, Andover. (Andover) Thursday, Ambulance call, 472 Hopley Hill Road, Coventry. (South Coventry) Manchester Friday, 10:54 a.m. — Outlet sparking, 159 Dartmouth St. (Town) Friday, 10:56 a.m. — Medical call, Lyndon Street and Myrtle Street. (Town) Friday, 11:48 a.m. — Ruptured gas line leak, Olcott Street and Love Lane. (Town) Friday, 1:27 p.m. — Box alarm, Quality Inn, Tolland Turnpike. (Town) Friday, 5:23 p.m. — Delayed garage ignition, 28 Flower St. (Town)

FOCUS / People



Cleaning out the cortex

It's probably just as well that you don't get a printout at the end of the day of every thought that's gone through your mind. I was trying to collect some of the thoughts that have gone through my mind so far today, and as I write, it's only 10 a.m.

The summer people have pulled out of the country by now. Most of us who go to the country in the summer wish to be accepted by the natives who live there all year round but we never really are. The few natives who are left behind in the country when we go back to the city resent us. They may like us as individuals and they may even try to get more of us to come to the country because of the money we bring with us, but there will always be some distance between us.

Even the natives in the small towns in the countryside who don't speak to each other because of some argument they've had, share a common understanding that neither shares with the summer people from the city. They don't like us because we take the best they have and pull out when the weather changes and the going gets tough. They have to stick around and worry about their school taxes and their roads. We're gone.

I wish there was a Cabinet post for a philosopher in every administration. We need someone in an important position who doesn't do anything but think. Every president needs a philosopher who could state his opinions about life and government in broad terms.

For instance, does President Reagan believe in more or less law? It looks as though he believes in more law sometimes and less law other times. He believes in less law for business and more law for criminals. I don't think an official philosopher would let him get away with that.

Ms. Marquis gets so closely involved with her students. New Hope, the only facility of its kind in the state, has room for just 15 girls at a time. Most stay for nine months to a year. The girls receive strict supervision — some are not even permitted off the campus without an escort. A comradery develops among the girls and staff, and the staff members are called upon to perform many services, not all of them "professional."

"In a teacher, a counselor, a nurse," Ms. Marquis says. "Then I might cook lunch and fix a toilet that backed up. We must be flexible."

Ms. Marquis has been both a classroom teacher and an aide in a learning disabled class in Manchester. She also worked at the Nature Center on Oak Grove Street, which functions as a part of the public school system. But she chose the job at New Hope because it gave her a chance to teach in a small group. And it also gave her a chance to work with her favorite group of people — teenage girls.

"I like their sense of humor," she says. "I have a crazy sense of humor, and we get along very well."

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'This school is different' Teacher counselor big sister...

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Your teenage daughter has been getting on your nerves lately. She's moody and hostile, she monopolizes the phone, and after 15 years of life under your roof, she complains that you don't understand her. Sometimes you feel like trading her for a toddler. If you can believe it, though, there's a young Manchester woman who not only likes teenage girls, but who devotes more than 45 hours a week to their care and handling. "I love it," she says.

This remarkable woman is Nancy Marquis, 33, teacher at New Hope Manor, the residence for teenage girls who abuse drugs and alcohol. And though she has been a teacher since 1971, she admits she wasn't really prepared four years ago for the challenges demanded as a teacher of problem adolescents.

WHAT WERE THOSE challenges? "I didn't realize I'd have to get so deeply involved in their therapeutic program," she says. In other words, Ms. Marquis worries not only about her charges' math problems, but how they are solving their personal problems as well.

"This school is very different," she says. "You get to know a student on a personal level. They live here. You know their problems and family on an intimate level."

It's not difficult to see why Ms. Marquis gets so closely involved with her students. New Hope, the only facility of its kind in the state, has room for just 15 girls at a time. Most stay for nine months to a year.

The girls receive strict supervision — some are not even permitted off the campus without an escort. A comradery develops among the girls and staff, and the staff members are called upon to perform many services, not all of them "professional."

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In fact, humor is what the staff and girls use to promote the closeness they need to work together most effectively. And the humor is not always of the restrained type.

Both staff and students trade occasional good-natured jokes. A favorite topic with the girls is the way Ms. Marquis dresses. She calls it "conservative," the girls call it "weird."

"Like these shoes," she says, pointing to a comfortable pair of teenage girls, but who devotes more than 45 hours a week to their care and handling. "I love it," she says.

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NANCY MARQUIS, TEACHER AT NEW HOPE MANOR she teaches troubled teenage girls.

the community. Peer pressure is devastating. Are there heartbreaks? "On a monthly basis," Ms. Marquis says. "We invest a lot of time in her, and for some reason it doesn't work. She runs or leaves the program. She may end up on the streets for a while."

"Everyone goes through a period of soul-searching," she says with a laugh. "It's a real struggle." "Booked" is the girls' slang for running away.

The other high points in Ms. Marquis' professional life come when a girl graduates from New Hope, and goes back to her own school and community. It's also the most dangerous time in the girls' efforts to remain free from drugs and alcohol.

"Going back to school is the most difficult phase of re-entry," Ms. Marquis says. "Drugs and alcohol are readily available in the community. Peer pressure is devastating. Are there heartbreaks? "On a monthly basis," Ms. Marquis says. "We invest a lot of time in her, and for some reason it doesn't work. She runs or leaves the program. She may end up on the streets for a while."

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culture, though. It's a team effort and no one person fails. "Something happened and we weren't able to catch it up."

Teaching is not her only love. Weekends one could find her on a grassy knoll watching birds with a few friends. "We're tracking the fall migration of hawks and osprey in Connecticut," she says. "There are certain weekends in Septe- other you can sit and watch for a day and count up to 2,000 hawks."

It's not surprising, then, that Ms. Marquis' favorite person is a feathered one — her pet bird "Brie." "He's my favorite person because he doesn't give me any lip," she says. Long pause. "He doesn't HAVE any lips," she adds.

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Lampoon rips into Newsweek

By Ken Cafarelli United Press International

Look twice, because it's not really Newsweek. It's a parody published by the Harvard Lampoon, the nation's oldest humor magazine, ripping into scores of current Newsweek issues, sacred cows and public figures in its 100 pages of bogus articles, gag columns and phony ads.

The annual parody published since 1876 by Harvard College undergraduates — this year a virtual duplication of the respected national news magazine — also offers articles of such "news" items as:

• first Lady Nancy Reagan's latest contribution to high fashion: a gown made entirely of food stamps; • The United Nations Security Council's debate over Argentina's invasion of Hong Kong;

• a wildcat strike by members of "Local 504 of the Irish Republican Army," who objected to low pay and dangerous working conditions. Their demand: safer explosives and a comprehensive health insurance program.

The lead "story" on nuclear arms informs readers that the concept of a limited nuclear war is "as outdated as last year's ankle-length skirts."

"Although the full impact of even a limited nuclear war cannot be predicted by doctors, physicists or clothes designers, the most optimistic scenario is incredibly depressing," said the humor magazine.

It offers information about a "fun survival accessories kit," which contains cosmetics and makeup equipment packed in a steel civil defense case and a picture of bombed-out Hiroshima captioned: "Japan's fashion capital in ruins."

The magazine also jabs at conservative columnist George F. Will, a fixture on the final page of the real Newsweek. The Lampoon instead offers an essay by George Will on: "Why I like the feudal system."

It's the Lampoon's seventh parody of a national magazine. Previous targets included: Sports Illustrated, Cosmopolitan, Time, Life and Playboy.

There's also a slick, glossy parody of an advertisement seemingly taken out by this year's victim, Newsweek. In the two-page, white-on-black ad, the editors of the news magazine write to the Harvard Lampoon:

"Very Funny. "Congratulations, Lampoon, on your devastating parody, your penetrating satire, your maturity as editors and publishers. You really are very funny. Very funny."

"And you'll never work in this business again. So help us."

Profile



Name: Julia Frederick Age: 36 Occupation: dancer Address: Coventry Favorite restaurant: Danneheiser Inn in Berlin Favorite food: Lobster Favorite beverage: Champagne Favorite sport: Swimming and aerobic dancing Ideal vacation: "Any place where it's warm." Best way to relax: Dinner and a movie Preferred entertainment: Opera Favorite entertainer: Marcel Marceau and Zizi Jean Marie Favorite actor: Clark Gable Favorite song: My Funny Valentine Music: Classical Favorite magazine and book: Town & Country and "Gone with the Wind." Favorite Seal-Point Siamese named Enid Car: Audi Favorite color: Purple Last book read: "Shibumi" Pet Peeve: People who do not use what talent they have. Favorite quotation: "Anticipate all losses and whatever you get is a gain." Favorite dress label: Yves St. Laurent Favorite TV show: "Star Trek"

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Weddings



Mrs. Thomas LaBelle
LaBelle-Dalton

Laura Dalton, daughter of Mrs. Edward Dalton of Bridgeport and the late Edward Dalton, and Thomas LaBelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. LaBelle of 146 Porter St., were married Oct. 22 at noon at St. Patrick Church in Bridgeport.

The Rev. William Schultz officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Alice Evans of Westport was organist. Mrs. William Parenteau of Ashford, friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Henderson of Evanston, Ill., sister of the bride, Margaret Anne Kennedy of Naugatuck, niece of the bride, and Mary Claire LaBelle of Glastonbury, sister of the groom. Marnie Dalton Henderson of Evanston, Ill., niece of the bride, was flower girl.

John D. LaBelle Jr. of Manchester, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Dan LaBelle of New York City and Peter LaBelle of Manchester, brother of the groom, and Edmund Mikolowsky of Glastonbury, friend of the groom.

After a reception at Rivers Edge in Shelton, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Green Mountains in Vermont. They will make their home at 250 Lawrence Road South Windsor.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree and a 1979 graduate of Southern Connecticut State College with a masters degree in library science. She is assistant director of the Hartford Graduate Center Library.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of St. Lawrence University. He is a programmer/analyst with Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford.



Mrs. Richard J. Soderberg
Soderberg-Pearson

Rosemary Christina Pearson of Hopkinton, Mass., and Richard John Soderberg of Milford, Mass., were married Oct. 16 at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Pearson of 49 Milford Road. The groom is the son of Mrs. John Soderberg of Brattleboro, Vt., and the late John W. Soderberg.

The Rev. Leo Riley of Sacred Heart Church in Milford, Mass., officiated at the double ring ceremony. Soloist was Judith Linden of Wethersfield. Readings were done by John Moran, cousin of the bride. Anne Moran, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Pamela Doyle of Westboro, Mass. Bridesmaids were Vickie Gallant of Gardner, Mass., cousin of the groom, Mary Rose McDonald of Wethersfield, cousin of the bride, Catherine Morin of Hartford, cousin of the bride, and Belinda Pearson of East Hampton, sister-in-law of the bride.

The best man was Thomas Maston of Concord, Mass. Ushers were Mike Collins of Seattle, Wash., Rick Crowley of Everett, Mass., John Pearson of East Hampton, brother of the bride, and Joseph Raffaele of Easton, Mass.

After a reception at the Irish Club in Glastonbury, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They will make their home in Milford, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of South Catholic High School in Hartford, and is a Phi Theta Kappa graduate of Fisher Junior College in Boston. She is employed as secretary to the president of Delta Industries Inc., Holliston, Mass.

The groom is a graduate of Brattleboro High School in Brattleboro, Vt., and a graduate of the University of Vermont in Burlington. He is employed as a national sales manager for Stribury Laboratory Inc. in Holliston, Mass.



Mrs. Wayne D. Kuehl
Kuehl-Little

Susan Alice Little and Wayne Douglas Kuehl, both of Allentown, Pa., were married Oct. 16 in Bethlehem, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Sullivan and Gordon D. Little Jr., all of Bethlehem. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Kuehl of 74 Mountain Road.

The Rev. Ann G. Szadell of Christ Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. Carlton S. Weaver Corgan of Bethlehem, Pa., was organist. George Beris of Easton, Pa., was trumpeter.

The bride was given in marriage by Donald R. Sullivan, her stepfather. Matron of honor was Jolie Wu of Kokomo, Ind. Bridesmaids were Allison de Kanel of Scott, N.Y., and Claudia Kuehl of Jefferson City, Mo., both sisters of the groom. Bonnie Percy of Pittsburgh, Pa., Bonnie Smith of Bath, Pa., and Rita Smith of Bethlehem, Pa., stepsister of the bride.

The best man was Joel Fisch of Hartsdale, N.Y. Ushers were Paul de Kanel of Scott, N.Y., Wayne Kriebel of North Wales, Pa., Jeffrey Little of Bethlehem, Pa., brother of the bride, and Charles Obuchowski of Windsor. After a reception at Green Pond Country Club in Bethlehem, Pa., the couple left on a wedding trip to Canada. They will make their home in Allentown, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Susquehanna University in Pottsville, Pa., with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is employed by Dr. Sally M. Haggerty of Bethlehem, Pa.

The groom is a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Pennsylvania Power and Light in Allentown, Pa.



Mrs. Michael F. Florio
Florio-Britton

Jeanne Britton of Deer Park, N.Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Britton of 74 Timber Trail, and Michael Franklin Florio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Florio of North Massapequa, N.Y., were married Oct. 16 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Burton Strand of Concordia and the Rev. Robert Burbank of St. James Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. David Almond was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

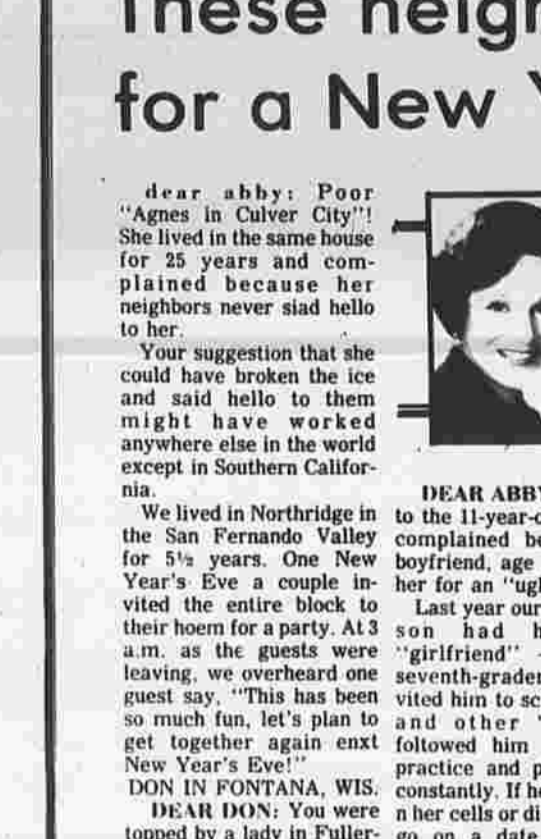
Jennifer Britton of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Britton Handy of Rutland, Vt., sister of the bride, and Nancy Rowe of Exeter, N.H., friend of the bride.

William Pontecorvo of Islip Terrace, N.Y., cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Paul Eibeler of Saratoga, Calif., and Mark Thompson of Tucson, Ariz., friends of the groom. Brian Handy and Jeremy Handy of Rutland, Vt., nephews of the bride, were ringbearers.

The reception was at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. The couple will make their home in Deer Park.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1977 graduate of Plymouth State College in New Hampshire with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. She is physical education director at the YMCA of Glen Cove, N.Y.

The groom is a 1973 graduate of Holy Trinity High School, N.Y., and a 1977 graduate of Springfield College, Mass., with a bachelor of science degree in health education. He is vice president of Ramtek Inc. of Farmingdale, N.Y.



Mrs. David F. Yungk
Yungk-Poutre

Susan Poutre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Poutre of 51 Summit St., and David Felix Yungk, son of Mrs. Olga Wilcox of Winchester and Robert Yungk of Windsor, were married Oct. 16 at St. James Church.

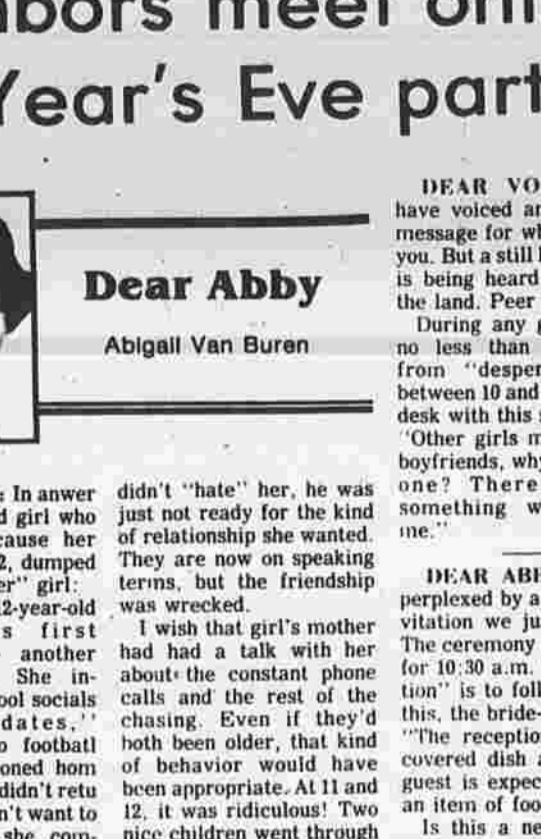
The Rev. Felix Maguire of Marlborough performed the double ring ceremony. Jane Maccarone of Manchester was matron of honor. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Nancy Poutre of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Betsy Poutre of Newport, R.I., and Anne Williamson of Manchester, both sisters of the bride, and Barbara Bernsten of Manchester, sister of the groom.

Robert Yungk of Manchester, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Raymond Bernsten, brother-in-law of the groom, John Poutre, brother of the bride, and Francis Scarpone, all of Manchester.

After a reception at the Army & Navy Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Aruba.

The bride is a beautician at Cut & Curl of Manchester. The groom is manager of Detekta-Kit Laboratory of Rocky Hill.



Mrs. Richard B. O'Neil
O-Neil-Lavoie

Norine M. Lavoie of 166 Tufoir Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lavoie of South Windsor, and Richard B. O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. O'Neil III of Chicopee, Mass., were married Oct. 15 at Hampden County Club.

Judge Michael Donahue performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She is the granddaughter of Lottie Lavoie of Manchester.

Sandra Ozol of Vernon was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Lavoie of Kensington and Tina Lavoie of South Windsor. Jennifer O'Neil of Chicopee, Mass., was flower girl.

Thomas O'Neil of Chicopee and Eugene O'Neil of Vermont were ushers. Christopher O'Neil of Chicopee was ringbearer.

The reception was at Hampden County Club. The couple will make their home in Chicopee. The bride is district manager for Avon Products Inc. of Newark, Del. The groom is employed by E.J. O'Neil Insurance Agency.



Mrs. Joseph R. DeSimone Jr.
DeSimone-Donnelly

Patricia Donnelly of Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Donnelly of Manchester, and Joseph R. DeSimone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. DeSimone of Manchester, were married Oct. 16 at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Philip A. Sheridan performed the mass and double ring ceremony. Clara Dubaldo of Manchester was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mary Ellen Kowalchik of Manchester, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Camilleri and Robin Crossley of Manchester, friends of the bride, and Debbie Donnelly of Rockville, sister of the bride. Cindy Cone of Colchester, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Nancy Roser of Manchester, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. The best man was William Marona of Point Reyes Station, Calif., brother of the groom.

After a reception at the Knights of Columbus in Glastonbury, the couple left on a wedding trip through the New England states. They will make their home in Bristol, Vt.

The bride is a graduate of California State University of Sacramento, Calif. The groom is a graduate of Paul Smith College of New York.



Mrs. John D. Marona Jr.
Marona-Roser

Laurie Mae Roser of Bristol, Vt., and John David Marona Jr. of Brandon, Vt., were married Oct. 16 in Wickham Park.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah J. Roser of 79 South Road in Bolton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Marona of Brookfield, Mass.

The Rev. John Lacey of Vernon officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Nancy Roser of Manchester, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. The best man was William Marona of Point Reyes Station, Calif., brother of the groom.

After a reception at the Knights of Columbus in Glastonbury, the couple left on a wedding trip through the New England states. They will make their home in Bristol, Vt.

The bride is a graduate of California State University of Sacramento, Calif. The groom is a graduate of Paul Smith College of New York.



Mrs. Joseph R. DeSimone Jr.
DeSimone-Donnelly

Patricia Donnelly of Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Donnelly of Manchester, and Joseph R. DeSimone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. DeSimone of Manchester, were married Oct. 16 at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Philip A. Sheridan performed the mass and double ring ceremony. Clara Dubaldo of Manchester was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mary Ellen Kowalchik of Manchester, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Camilleri and Robin Crossley of Manchester, friends of the bride, and Debbie Donnelly of Rockville, sister of the bride. Cindy Cone of Colchester, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Nancy Roser of Manchester, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. The best man was William Marona of Point Reyes Station, Calif., brother of the groom.

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Mrs. John D. Marona Jr.
Marona-Roser

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Advice

These neighbors meet only for a New Year's Eve party

Dear Abby: Poor "Ages in Culver City"! She lives in the same house for 25 years and complained because her neighbors never said hello to her.

Your suggestion that she could have broken the ice and said hello to them might have worked anywhere else in the world except in Southern California.

We lived in Northridge in the San Fernando Valley for 5 1/2 years. One New Year's Eve a couple invited the entire block to their home for a party. At 3 a.m. as the guests were leaving, we overheard one guest say, "This has been so much fun, let's plan to get together again next New Year's Eve!"

DEAR DON: You were topped by a lady in Fullerton. Read on: NEAR ABBY: I was born and raised in Salem, Ore., where neighbors always welcomed newcomers with some kind of food and an offer to chip them get settled and make friends.

A new family moved in next door, so I baked a lovely chocolate cake and took it over to welcome them. The Mrs. handed it back to me and said, "Sorry, I'm allergic to chocolate."

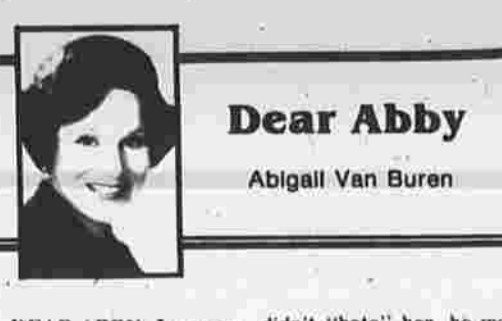
We discussed the situation with him, trying to help him understand that it wasn't his fault — that reacting with anger to the pressure she had put on him was only natural. We encouraged him to talk to her and explain that he

didn't "hate" her, he was just not ready for the kind of relationship she wanted. They are now speaking terms, but the friendship was wrecked.

I wish that girl's mother had had a talk with her about the constant phone calls and the rest of the chasing. Even if they'd both been older, that kind of behavior would have been inappropriate. At 11 and 12, it was ridiculous! Two nice children went through a lot of misery.

I've talked with other mothers of adolescent sons who report similar experiences. The fact is, boys age 11 to 15 are not ready to be a girlfriend. And regardless of how "grown up" an 11- or 12-year-old may feel, he's not ready for a "girlfriend" either. The bottom line is: Mothers should not permit their young daughters to chase boys.

ONE MOTHER'S VOICE



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the 11-year-old girl who complained because her boyfriend, age 12, dumped her for an "uglier" girl.

Last year our 12-year-old son had his first "girlfriend" — another seventh-grader. She invited him to school socials and other "dates," both he and she were constantly. If he didn't return her calls or didn't want to go on a date, she complained. Pretty soon he became uncomfortable and began avoiding her. She pursued him to football practice and phoned him constantly. If he didn't return her calls or didn't want to go on a date, she complained. Pretty soon he became uncomfortable and began avoiding her. She pursued him to football practice and phoned him constantly. If he didn't return her calls or didn't want to go on a date, she complained. Pretty soon he became uncomfortable and began avoiding her. She pursued him to football practice and phoned him constantly.

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ONE MOTHER'S VOICE

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Many months ago my doctor told me to take four aspirin a day. He said they were blood thinners and I had a tendency to bleed. I'm an 66-year-old male. The aspirin caused me to get pains in my stomach so he advised me to take Tylenol instead.

Does Tylenol have the same effect as aspirin? I'm in fairly good health except for arthritic pains now and then.

DEAR READER: Both aspirin and Tylenol are useful pain relievers. That is why Tylenol may be substituted for aspirin for the control of mild arthritic pain, as occurs from osteoarthritis.

But Tylenol does not have the same effect in preventing clumping of platelets or on the blood clotting mechanism that aspirin has. It will increase the action of anticoagulant medicines if a person is taking those. It follows that Tylenol is not recommended for whatever benefits one might expect from aspirin in the prevention of recurrence of strokes or heart attacks.

I suspect your doctor wants you to have medicine to control the arthritic pain you have "now and then."

Aspirin and many other pain-relieving medications do affect prostaglandin formation. Prostaglandin helps protect the lining of the stomach. That is why aspirin and such medicines may induce stomach irritation or even erosion and bleeding.

You can minimize the adverse effects of aspirin on the stomach by grinding up the aspirin into a powder and taking it with food or with a half cup of milk. Or you can obtain a preparation that is already a powder and mix it in milk.

There are many common operations for pain and colds that people buy without a prescription that contain aspirin. It is important that children not use these. Evidence suggests the aspirin may cause Reye's disease in some children. I'm sending you the Health Letter #8, Aspirin and Related Medicines, which includes a list of commonly available medicines that contain acetylsalicylic acid (aspirin). 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. 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I had a stroke five years ago. A doctor's belief it may be related to damage of my heart valves from rheumatic fever as a child. I was 52 at the time of the stroke. For five

years I have been on Coumadin and the doctors say I must stay on it the rest of my life.

What are the side effects of Coumadin? Will it affect arthritis of the spine? At the time of my stroke I was also diagnosed as having degenerative arthritis of the spine. Will it cause blood in my stool? Is it addictive? Would it cause my heart to beat too fast?

DEAR READER: Coumadin prevents the formation of blood clots. Your doctors evidently think your heart valve damage led to a clot being formed in the heart and released into the arteries causing the stroke.

Coumadin will not affect arthritis. But Heparin (another anti-clotting medicine) will cause loss of calcium and increase osteoporosis (bone dissolving), which is not the same as degenerative arthritis.

Yes, too much Coumadin can cause bleeding, including blood in the stools. It is not addictive or a drug that affects mental functions and should not affect your heart rate.

Engagements

Female athletes lose iron



Margaret P. Foss
Debbie L. Black and Gary R. Plank

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — A three-year study indicates that female college athletes may lose more iron than other women — a loss that could eventually affect their overall health and possibly diminish their performance.

The study's author, Dr. Dorothy Diehl of Plymouth State College, said Friday she's not ready to recommend that all female athletes take regular iron supplements. But she said she'll be studying that idea during the second phase of the study this year, when she will ask part of her women's field hockey team to take iron supplements and part of the team to take no extra iron.

"If in fact supplements are a good idea, I can see my own athletes, particularly in season, using them. It could help their overall health and their performance."

"The question is, does this lower level of iron really decrease your performance? You're probably not going to feel draggy and low on everyday things. But in high level sports activities it could affect someone's endurance," she said.

Dr. Diehl, associate professor of health and physical education and a coach at the state school, warned that female athletes should not misinterpret her research and take iron overdoses to improve their performance.

"I've had numerous people speak to me and say, 'Oh I think that's my problem.' An iron supplement may be good but too much of it is harmful," she said.

News for senior citizens

DEAR HEARD: TACKY! Not for very dear and close friends who understand that this is an unusual, low-budget affair. A new trend? Yes. Also, a gift is voluntary. It is never obligatory.

DEAR ABBY: We are perplexed by a wedding invitation we just received. The ceremony is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. The "reception" is to follow, and get this, the bride-to-be wrote: "The reception will be a covered dish affair. Each guest is expected to bring an item of food. RSVP."

Is this a new trend, or are these people just plain lousy? When the guests provide the food, does this mean they are still expected to bring a wedding gift?

DEAR ABBY: I was born and raised in Salem, Ore., where neighbors always welcomed newcomers with some kind of food and an offer to chip them get settled and make friends.

A new family moved in next door, so I baked a lovely chocolate cake and took it over to welcome them. The Mrs. handed it back to me and said, "Sorry, I'm allergic to chocolate."

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ONE MOTHER'S VOICE

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I had been happily married for 13 years when I had a short fling with my secretary. It was not an important relationship for me and I planned to end it almost as soon as began.

It got complicated, however, because she had genital herpes and was giving it to me, of course, passed it along to my wife. My wife found out during her last visit to her gynecologist and was so upset that she left me and took the children. At first I tried to blame her by insinuating that she had been fooling around but I knew I had to take responsibility for what had happened and I finally admitted the truth.

I am writing to tell your readers that losing your entire family is a mighty high price to pay for an affair. And with all this herpes around, chances are that you will catch it and pass it along if you fool around.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a worrier and I want to know if there is anything I can do about it.

On any given morning, I might wake in a good mood. I go about my business but I notice that before noon something crops up that bothers me for the rest of the day.

It gets so bad sometimes that I can't even cook dinner for my family and must just crawl into bed between the covers.

Is something wrong with me?

DEAR READER: The pattern you describe indicates that you do not need some professional counseling.

Because of what may be some overwhelming fears, you are finding it difficult to cope with your environment. You are too easily distracted from the ebbs and flows of everyday life and threatened by the problems that face us all.

Get some help and turn your home to your own joy.

Write to Dr. Blaker

Yount unanimous All-Star choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shortstop Robin Yount is the only unanimous selection for the 1982 UPI American League All-Star team which also includes three other members of the league champion Milwaukee Brewers.

Other members of the Brewers named to the team, on which seven cities are represented, are first baseman Cecil Cooper, outfielder Gorman Thomas and pitcher Pete Vuckovich.

Roaming out of the squad are third baseman Doug DeCinces and outfielder Reggie Jackson of the California Angels. The designated hitter Hal McRae and relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City

Royals, catcher Lance Parrish of the Detroit Tigers, second baseman Darnaso Garcia of the Toronto Blue Jays, pitcher Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and outfielder Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees.

The team was chosen in a nationwide survey in which 53 baseball writers participated.

Yount, who is expected to be named the first shortstop since 1965 to win the AL's Most Valuable Player award, batted .331 with 29 home runs, 210 hits and 114 RBI.

McRae, who had 50 votes, was closest to Yount in the balloting. The closest vote was at first base, where Cooper, a .313 hitter with 32

homers, 131 RBI and a Golden Glove, shaded Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles 25-25, with Andre Thornton of the Cleveland Indians and Rod Carew of the Angels receiving one vote each.

DeCinces had 28 votes to win the third base position easily and Garcia had 31 for the second base slot.

Vuckovich, who had an 18-vote record during a season in which the AL did not have a 20-game winner, got 47 votes and Palmer, 15-5, received 41.

Designated hitter: Hal McRae, Kansas City (50); Reggie Jackson, California (2); and Andre Thornton, Cleveland (1).

Starting pitchers: Pete Vuckovich, Milwaukee (47); Jim Palmer, Baltimore (41); Dave Stieb, Toronto (7); Geoff Zahn, California (4); Larry Gura, Kansas City, Dan Petry, Detroit and Rick Sutcliffe, Cleveland (2 each); and Floyd Bannister, Seattle (1).

Relief pitchers: Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City (28); Bill Casali, Seattle (11); Rollie Fingers, Milwaukee (8); Rich Gossage, New York (2); and Mark Clark and Bob Stanley, Boston and Rick Sutcliffe, Cleveland (1 each).

Gene Mauch out as Angels' pilot

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — After 23 years of coaching in major league manager, the most recent and most bitter of them with California, Gene Mauch decided Friday to not return to the Angels next season.

A spokesman said Angels' owner Gene Autry Wednesday offered Mauch the job again for 1983. The 56-year-old manager considered it for two days, then turned it down.

"He notified the club this morning of his preference not to return next season," Tim Mead said. "The Angels reluctantly accepted his decision."

Mauch managed the Angels for two seasons and, in his first year, the club finished fifth in the American League West. But this year, Mauch's powerful Angels captured the AL West title and set the first two games from Milwaukee in the AL Championship series.

Then the roof caved in. Mauch, criticized throughout the season for over-managing and for his use of "little ball" — bunting, stealing and sacrificing — while blessed with the enormous power of players like Reggie Jackson, Ben Rayburn, Fred Lynn, Brian Downing, Doug DeCinces and Bobby Grich, was loudly criticized by the media, fans, Autry and even some of his players when California dropped the next three in a row, sending the Angels home and the Brewers to the World Series.

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"He wanted to tell me how he felt about coming back, but I told him I didn't want to hear it, yet, that we should both take another 72 hours to think about it."

And 72 hours later, the Angels announced that Mauch had called it quits.

Mauch's latest major league season as a manager ended much the same way the other 21 did — in frustration.

His record of 21 years without winning a title before this year is the all-time major league futility mark for managers. The biggest collapse of a Mauchmanaged team came in 1964 when Philadelphia led the National League by 6½ games with 10 games remaining and lost the tie to St. Louis.

The Angels refused to discuss plans to replace Mauch, but here reports that Autry may have already spoken to long-time major league manager John McNamara, formerly with the Cincinnati Reds.

There was also no indication of Mauch's future plans.



GENE MAUCH gets pink slip

Quick exit

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Victor Nechaev, the only Russian ever to play in the NHL, was dropped from the Los Angeles Kings' roster Friday when he refused to be sent down to the team's farm club.

Nechaev, born in Siberia, was the Kings' seventh-round pick in last June's NHL entry draft. He began the year with the Kings' New Haven (Conn.) minor league franchise and was called up to the NHL last Saturday.

He played sparingly, however, and Friday Kings' executive George Maguire told Nechaev the team would not offer him an NHL contract. Maguire suggested Nechaev return to New Haven, but the 27-year-old Nechaev declined and was then dropped from the roster.

Transactions

Baseball

Chicago (NL) — Named Ruben Amaro third base coach, Duffy Dyer bullpen coach, Fred Krohn first base coach, and John Kovich dugout coach.

New York (NL) — Announced, for 1983 season, that first base coach Bud Harrelson would not return, pitching coach Bill Monbouquette would become a special assignment scout, and Jim Frey and Frank Howard will return as coaches.

Healey

Philadelphia — Reacquired defenseman Bob Hoffmeyer from Edmonton for defenseman Peter Dinneen, assigned Hoffmeyer to Maine (AHL).

Vancouver — Left winger Dave "Tiger" Williams was suspended for seven games for swinging his stick in a game on Oct. 19.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Mariners' pitching coach Dave Duncan has been given permission by the Seattle club to talk with other clubs after negotiations fell through to sign the driving force behind the improvement in the 1982 Mariners' pitching staff.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox Board Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said Friday he is no longer optimistic that Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn can keep his job at next month's meeting in Chicago.

Reinsdorf was successful at this summer's major-league baseball meetings in San Diego in delaying a vote on whether Kuhn should be retained until the Nov. 1 meeting in Chicago.

But Reinsdorf said in an interview with other owners are that Kuhn's job is in serious jeopardy.

"I would say that I'm no longer optimistic the commissioner will be able to hang on," Reinsdorf said. "I thought after we delayed a decision at the summer meetings that things would calm down and possibly he could be saved but I don't know that that can happen now."

All 26 owners will convene in Chicago with the sole item on the agenda the fate of Kuhn, whose contract is up in 1983. Reinsdorf said.

Should Kuhn be axed, an interim commissioner could be named at the Chicago meeting, according to Reinsdorf.

Duncan to talk to other clubs

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Knicks get Bernard King for All-Star Richardson

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a dramatic effort to change the look of last year's Atlantic Division dronies, the New York Knicks Friday obtained All-Star forward Bernard King from the Golden State Warriors for All-Star guard Michael Ray Richardson and picked up forward Louis Orr from Indiana.

The moves culminated a surge of activity which has seen new coach Hubie Brown and vice president of basketball operations Dave DeBusschere bring in a host of new players.

"We are acquiring one of the top forwards in the NBA — a man who can get 25-35 points in big pressure games," Brown said of King, a New York native. "He runs the lanes very well. He is a welcome addition. I feel he will play with renewed enthusiasm upon his return home."

Richardson, 26, attended Montana and was drafted as an unknown by New York in the first round of the 1978 draft. The 6-foot-5 Richardson played sparingly in his first season but blossomed into one of the NBA's finer guards in the 1979-80 season, averaging 15.3 points and dishing off more than 10 assists per game.

He was named to the All-Star team for the first of three consecutive seasons that year and averaged 16.4 points per game in 1980-81. Last season, he averaged 17.9 and 6 rebounds, but constantly complained of being underappreciated. As recently as this week, he sought to renegotiate his 3-year contract.

"Richardson will add a lot of experience to our front guard," Brown said.

World Free" said a Warrior spokesman. "He will add a defensive spark."

The spokesman said King, 6-7, had been "a fine performer" during his two years as a Warrior and we wish him well.

The Knicks signed the 25-year-old King to a 5-year, \$4.5 million offer sheet early this month but Golden State matched it. The forward's refusal to sign the contract with the Warriors, however, forced a trade.

"We are pleased to have a successful resolution in our pursuit of Bernard King, who is one of the premier players in the league," said DeBusschere. "We're sorry to lose a player of Michael's caliber, but the opportunity to obtain Bernard presented itself and we couldn't pass it up."

King, who began his career with New Jersey of the American Basketball Association and then went to Utah, turned his turbulent career around after the Warriors acquired him for Wayne Cooper and a second-round draft choice in 1980.

He was the NBA's Comeback Player of the Year for the 1980-81 season when he averaged 21.9 points last season, he averaged 23.2 points and 7.4 rebounds while shooting 67 percent from the field in 79 games.

Statistically, King is coming off his finest season since his rookie year of 1977-78 with the Nets when he averaged 24.2 points and 9.5 rebounds. Because of personal problems, New Jersey soured on King after two seasons and dealt him to Utah. King played just 19

Catholic jayvees in soccer deadlock

East Catholic jayvee girls' soccer was tied in a 0-0 deadlock Friday with Windsor.

East goes to 3-1-4 with its fourth consecutive deadlock. Amoree Anderson scored for Windsor and played well for the young Eagletes.

New York Marathon

Final eight mile run separates men, boys

NEW YORK (UPI) — According to Alberto Salazar, the last 8 miles of Sunday's 13th New York City Marathon will separate the men from the boys.

"The 18-mile point is when the real race begins," he says. "Because you get rid of the fakers. Anyone can keep up until then."

Well, maybe not everyone, but at least the pack of elite runners to whom Salazar was referring.

Among the group that will attempt to dethrone Salazar will be Dick Beardsley, who led Salazar at Boston this year all the way before finishing just two seconds behind him.

"I don't like to run behind anyone, but frankly, that's the only way I could have won at Boston," Salazar said Thursday. "I expect to be in the front runners on Sunday."

"I think it's going to take a time of under 2:09 to win this year," added Salazar, who refrained from making a more specific prediction as he had in the past. "This is the best field I've faced."

Last year, Salazar won at New York for the second straight time and set a world record of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 13 seconds.

Beardsley, while asserting he might be capable of beating Salazar, just trying to beat Alberto, but

"I think it's going to take a time of 2:09 to win this year. This is the best field I've faced."

Alberto Salazar

Kuhn may lose job at November meeting

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Liebler stroke up on Peete in Pensacola golf tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie Steven Liebler, who has never finished better than seventh in a PGA tour event, shot a 5-under-par 66 Friday to grab a one-stroke lead over veteran Calvin Peete at the midway point of the \$200,000 Pensacola Open.

Liebler, who shared the first-round lead with Brad Bryant, posted a 12-under 130 total for 36 holes over the par-71, 7,133-yard Perdido Bay Country Club course.

Peete, dubbed "The Machine" by fans, led the day by Tom Watson, also fired a 66 Friday for a 131 total.

Three strokes back at 133 were rookie Hal Sutton (67) and veteran Bill Kratzert (68). George Burns (68), D.A. Weirberg (67), Jerry Heard (65), Charles Coody (67) and Larry Mize (66) were at 134.

Liebler, seeking his first victory over said, he was hoping he could stay calm in the final two rounds.

"Hopefully, I won't get too nervous and the No. 2 money winner on the tour this year will over \$201,000, said increased winds made the course play tougher.

"A really warm and an early windless weather temperatures dropped into the 60s Friday and the wind blew at about 15 miles per hour. More cooler weather with highs in the low 70s and winds at 5 to 15 mph was expected Saturday.

Watson, winner of the U.S. and British Opens and the four-length major winner with almost \$309,000, fired a 67 and was six strokes back at 136. He said he was satisfied with his round and expected to be chasing Peete to win the tourney.

"You don't know what 'The Machine' will do today," Watson said. "He's a machine though. He really doesn't miss many fairways or greens. He's a great player."

Watson said his strong finish, with four birdies on his last six holes, pleased him.

Kind words

Len Auster
Manchester Herald
Dear Mr. Auster:
I want to commend you on the article written about George Sultor (Oct. 14, 1982). You may not know our son, Wesley, ran under George's tutelage for six years (7-12 grade). Our family has only praise for the long hours and hard work that George gave to be with our son and many more in Manchester.

Since I was the creator of the letter written to and about George (mentioned in the article Oct. 14, 1982) I hope the praise and esteem we all have for him fully explains why he will continue to be the mentor for many boys in the future, as well as in the past.

Thank you,
Karen (Mrs. John) Fedorchak



SWIMMERS PLUNGE IN AT START OF 200-YARD FREESTYLE. East's Karen Lonares, MHS' Maryann Troy, East's Michelle Freemer in lanes 2 thru 4 take off.

Hempel sets standard as East outswims Tribe

Manchester girls' bow in field hockey start

Unable to dent the back of the twice, Manchester High girls' field hockey team suffered a 4-0 setback at the hands of Fermo High in CCIL play Friday in Enfield.

The loss drops the Indians to 3-6 in the league and 5-7-1 overall while the wins lifts Fermo to 6-4.

Manchester's next outing is Tuesday against Hall High in West Hartford at 3:30.

The Indians were minus center halfback Darryl Sibrino on with an ankle injury, and that hurt their defensive effort. Sweeperback Wendy Burgess played well as did goalie Erika Gagnier.

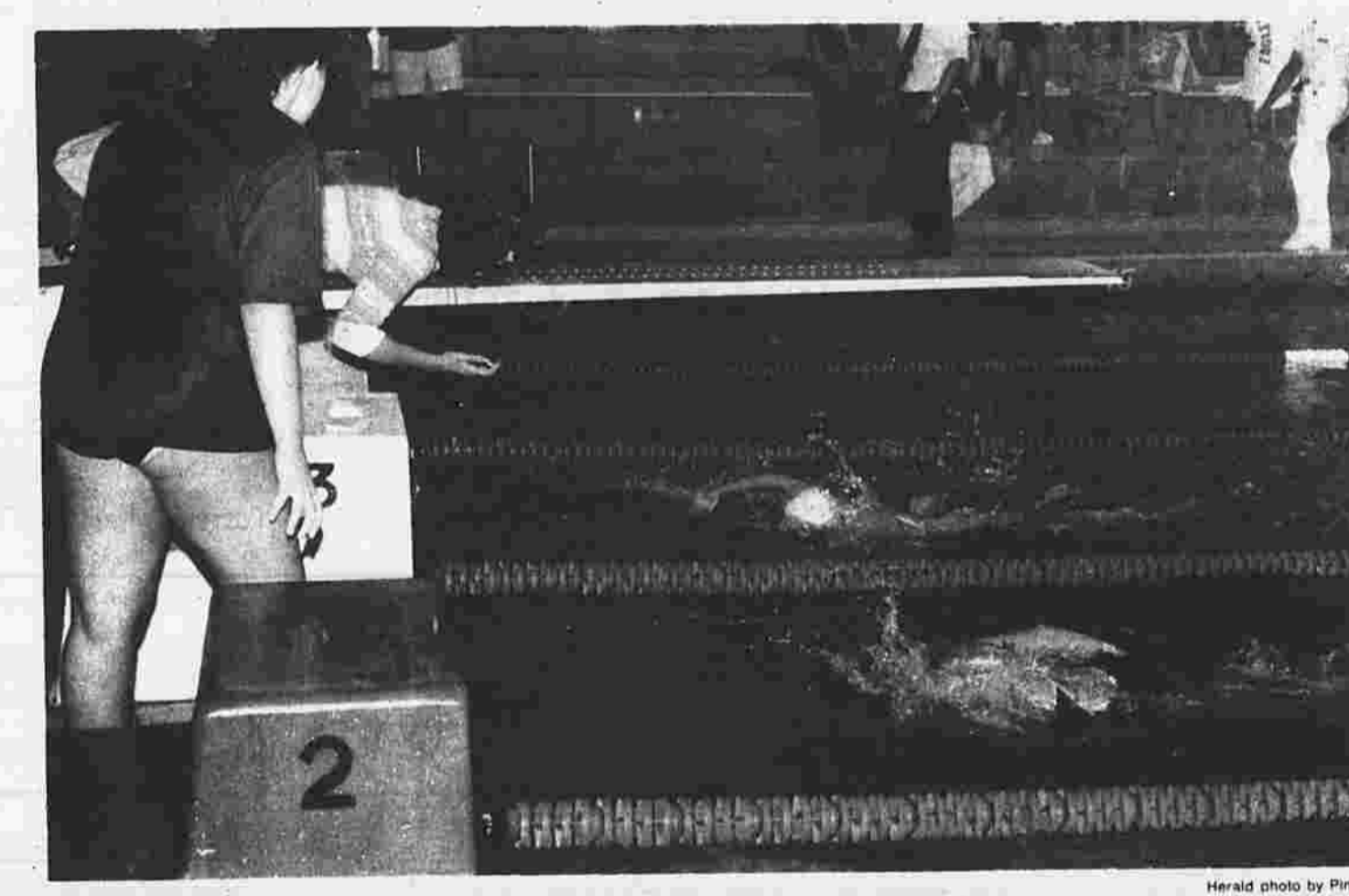
Pagan and Patti McCarthy up front turned in solid outings for the locals.

Ann Magloera gave Fermo a 1-0 halftime lead with Amy Romano's goal. Gretchen Largent scoring after the intermission. Romano's was on a penalty stroke.

Fermo also took the jayvee tilt, 1-0. Liz Goetz, Jackie Johnson and Mandy McCray played well for the young Indians.

Conard took the jayvee clash, 15-0 and 15-1. Heather Reading, Dawn Gil, Felicia Pet and Kim Morrow played well for the young Indians.

Next outing is home against Fermo High, Monday at Clarke Arena at 3:30.



INDIANS' MARYANN TROY IN LANE 3 NEARS FINISH in bosting East's Michelle Freemer in lane 4 in 200-yard freestyle

Dodgers deny Garvey signed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers denied a report Thursday that veteran first baseman Steve Garvey had signed a four-year, \$4 million-plus contract.

Illing loses lead and soccer game

Illing varsity soccer dropped two straight. Brian Milone, Andy dissolve and succumbed, Boggi and Jeff Kennedy also played well. Goalie Matt Paggioli made 28 saves.

Next outing is home against Fermo High, Monday at Clarke Arena at 3:30.

Bennet registers soccer win

Bennet varsity soccer team registered a 4-2 win over Timothy Edwards of South Windsor, Friday at Bennet.

NFL players getting bored

HUNT ALLEY, Md. (UPI) — Negotiators trying to end the 35-day old pro football strike took up the subject of players' salaries Friday but with little or no progress.

Mediator Sam Kagel, in a 3:45 p.m. EDT briefing, said the striking NFL Players Association, standing fast on its request for a wage scale, and the equally hard-line NFL Management Council have found almost no common ground in the area of wages.

"We are continuing to meet on the basic money issues and I cannot report any substantial progress on this subject," Kagel said.

Kagel answered questions only with short, one-line, off-beat answers as he made his daily stop for a newspaper en route back to the west wing of the Hunt Valley Inn in suburban Baltimore, where the talks took up residence 11 days ago.

Asked if a recess may be called over the weekend to allow union negotiators to attend a meeting of player representatives in Washington, Kagel said only "It's a minute-by-minute thing. I can't say anything specific."

Asked which side had the talks slanted, Kagel said "M-O-N-E-Y. Lots of it."

In a team meeting Friday, the Philadelphia Eagles reemphasized their support for union negotiators and NFLPA head Ed Garvey.

"Having been made fully aware of the status of negotiations, the Philadelphia Eagles' team position remains unchanged," the Eagles' players said in a statement following a 60-minute meeting.

"We remain in full support of Ed Garvey and the executive committee as they try to get us a fair and reasonable bargaining agreement. We're 100 percent behind them."

Mike Osdowski, Baltimore Colts player representative, said his teammates were given a boost in spirits by Thursday's National Labor Relation Board action.

William A. Lubbers, NLRB general counsel, said Thursday he will issue a complaint alleging that the NFL has failed to bargain in good faith. Lubbers said the owners have "impeded the bargaining process" by insisting the union waive its right to bargain for wages on behalf of its members.

The union maintains that Lubbers' 12-count complaint keeps the owners from unilaterally canceling the season "because all clubs will be liable for back pay to all the players if the season is canceled," said Garvey.

Osdowski said, "The players want to play and they're getting a bit bored just sitting around. Some guys who weren't sure they wanted to sack the entire season over a wage scale feel better now that the owners can't cancel the season because of the NLRB action."

An agreement has been reached that, if ratified, permit twice-yearly analysis drug testing of players by owners. An NFLMC member confirmed Friday a published report and said the first test will be during the pre-training camp physical and the second during the regular season with their support for union negotiators and NFLPA head Ed Garvey.

"Having been made fully aware of the status of negotiations, the Philadelphia Eagles' team position remains unchanged," the Eagles' players said in a statement following a 60-minute meeting.

"We remain in full support of Ed Garvey and the executive committee as they try to get us a fair and reasonable bargaining agreement. We're 100 percent behind them."

Mike Osdowski, Baltimore Colts player representative, said his

Scoreboard

National Hockey League		Wales Conference	
W	L	Pts	GF
N.Y. Islanders	1	0	0
Philadelphia	2	1	0
N.Y. Rangers	2	2	9
Washington	4	1	5
Montreal	2	1	3
St. Louis	1	2	2
Chicago	2	1	2
Buffalo	2	1	2
Dallas	2	1	2
Edmonton	2	1	2
Calgary	2	1	2
San Jose	2	1	2
Los Angeles	2	1	2
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