

# BUSINESS

## How to fight back at unfair debt collectors

The procedures for collecting debts play a vital role in our market economy. They permit merchants to sell in the expectation of payment; they help to keep the wheels of commerce turning smoothly or jerkily. If they are fair as well as effective, they also allow consumers to fight back if and when they are cheated, thereby keeping the marketplace clean and swindling under control.

But like any institution, the debt collection system needs updating from time to time to keep pace with our changing standards.

In colonial days, debt was akin to crime or sin. You could rot in jail until your bills were paid. Even after that was no longer so, collecting debts was a rough affair and collectors could move over a wide range in pursuit of a maddeningly elusive "it" that was easy to countenance, a bit of deception and "coercion" on the theory that "it takes one to catch one." A collector could, among other methods:

- Pretend that those seeking to make you pay were government agents.
- Post "For Sale" signs in front of your house.
- Make midnight phone calls.
- Telephone your friends and neighbors.
- Phone your employer, thus causing you trouble at your job.
- Repeatedly phone you at your place of work.
- Use abusive language.
- Threaten all kinds of drastic action not legally allowed.

BY THE LATE 1970s, laws were on the books forbidding most of these practices in many states. There also was a federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act that applied to professional debt collectors—but NOT to creditors collecting their own debts.

While the creditors themselves were frequently involved in the most flagrant abuses of debt collection, in



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

order to get a tough bill through Congress, our legislators had to limit the law's scope. And the federal law is tough. It bans any deception at all, even if the deception is harmless, such as a call: "I'm one of Jim's old Army buddies, where can I find him?" There is, in fact, a "privileged sanctuary" for small debts that, among other things, justifies a suit. No one can even threaten to sue, so the rest of us pay some of those bills in the form of higher prices.

I would think a law so obviously ridiculous that it allows you to use whatever harsh methods you want to collect a debt but not to hire someone else to do it cries out for amendment. But nothing has been done.

ACTUALLY, PROFESSIONAL debt collectors must have the highest standards in order to protect their livelihood—but federal law discriminates precisely against this group. If unfair or deceptive methods are used by creditors, the Federal Trade Commission can attack them under its general powers to attack such practices, but not under the Debt Collection Practices Act. State laws may be invoked depending on the specific state's provisions.

Where does all this leave you and me, the consumers? In limbo.

As is so frequently the case, the legal system has been

twisted to create an impression of giant reform, when in fact only a baby step has been taken. This scam has been executed successfully so often that it has become routine (like enacting an exciting and expensive program and then allocating no funds at all to carry it out—a common phenomenon).

SIGNING THE LAW to loud acclaim makes great headlines; the subsequent non-implementation is buried quietly and decently. John

Even in limbo, though, you can still try to fight back if unfairly treated. To be specific:

- 1) If you don't owe the money, make a billing error complaint about the error, do it in writing by registered mail and demand an inquiry.
- 2) If you receive shoddy goods, write to the company demanding action and if you don't get it and are willing to risk your credit rating (and if you can afford a lawyer), fight the claim in court.
- 3) Complain to federal, state and local agencies. (In this era of the New Federalism, local and state agencies may be more responsive than federal agencies, which are set on deregulation as a main goal.)
- 4) In a case affecting a lot of people seriously, FTC action or minimal prosecution under the mail fraud statute administered by postal inspectors and the regional U.S. Attorney's office is a distinct possibility. The mail fraud section is the heavy artillery in the federal arsenal.
- 5) Keep copies of all papers you send or receive. Never send originals to the authorities. Keep copies of envelopes as proof of use of the mails—important if mail fraud can be claimed. Be persistent.

A CHANGE IN THE crazy quilt of laws governing collection practices is likely to come first at the state and local level. But will new state and local laws apply to creditors as well as collectors? How has it been so discreetly hidden from you for so long? When can we do something about this?

Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983—a functional and informative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$8.95 to the Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

remove some of the sillier provisions of the present law that bar even innocent deceptions to find people who have skipped to avoid paying legitimate bills, and which bar threats even to do what the creditor is entitled to do. But in the meantime, both state and local regulation can move in to fill the gap—resulting in the pyramiding of regulatory costs and burdens on legitimate business. If state or local rules copy the substance of the ultra-stringent (if ultra-limited) federal law, the result could be overkill. It would make it easier for deadbeats to avoid payment and harder to collect small debts by threats of suit. The federal provisions are a handy model for minuscule coverage.

IF THOSE WHO owe money do not pay and if their bills cannot be collected, you and I make up for it—while even business giants go into bankruptcy or out of business altogether. On the other hand, if companies that engage in fraud or deception can nevertheless collect from consumers, this kind of behavior is rewarded.

Creditors can use the most unfair and harsh collection techniques to get their dollars. We, the consumers, and the entire honest business community suffer—and the most decent of professional debt collectors suffer with us. What a tortured piece of legal machinery! How did it come into existence? How has it been so discreetly hidden from you for so long? When can we do something about this?

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## Public Records

**Warranty deeds**  
Robert Joseph Bazzano and Marie R. Bazzano to June Porter, property at 44 Willard Road, \$68,000.  
Employee Transfer Corporation to Anthony G. Luongo, property on Imperial Drive, \$90,500.  
Leo Marie Pfeiffer and Geoffrey Elmer Pfeiffer to Elaine M. Quickent and David L. Quickent, property on Grisson Road, \$85,000.  
Beverly K. Treadwell and Cecil H. Treadwell, property at 124 Hacknack St.

**Quitclaim deeds**  
Gerald T. Millington and Lena C. Millington to Candice Conway, property on Bush Hill Road.  
Paul W. Dougan Jr. to Jacqueline A. Dougan, property at 109 Dale Road.  
Alice A. Allen to Robert H. Allen, property at 638 Parker St.  
Robert W. Allen to Alice S. Allen, life use of property at 638 Parker St.  
Circle Associates to Pearl Podroze and William Glotzer, property on Wilbur Cross Parkway.  
Thelma G. Nimrowski to Walter Nimrowski, property on Hillstown Road.  
Ronald E. Haldean to Mary L. Haldean, property at 20 Scarborough Road and Westminster Road.

**Certificate of devise**  
Estate of John M. Derby to John M. Derby Jr., Marjorie D. Prentice, Elizabeth Peterson, and Natalie Sedlak, property on Vernon Street.  
**Certificates of condemnation**  
State Department of Transportation against Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. (Wickham Park Trust), 375 Hartford Road, \$476.86.  
**Judgment lien**  
Lawrence A. Flano against Laura Molava, property at Tanager St.  
**Federal tax lien**  
Internal Revenue Service against Temple Floor Covering Inc., 308 Main St., \$6,831.65.  
**Internal Revenue Service against McConville Roofing and Sheet Metal Inc.**, property at 276 Hartford Road, \$476.86.  
**To Paul Rothman for John Bonino for riding at 137 S. Main St., \$6,000.**  
**To Construction Management Services for a stove at 75 Branford Rd., \$800.**  
**To Anthony F. Pagano for an addition at 447 Center St., \$20,000.**  
**To keayne Hillebrecht for 153-155 Main St., Manchester Corp. for fence and for refurbishing at 155 Main St., \$12,000.**  
**To Paul Rothman for riding at 137 S. Main St., \$6,000.**  
**To Construction Management Services for a stove at 75 Branford Rd., \$800.**  
**To Timothy J. Connelly for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Munsell for an addition at 213 Autumn St., \$18,000.**



Lots of lift  
Remo J. Laureti vice president of research and development of the Brownell & Co. looks over static lift tests in an attempt to prove that a helicopter cargo net can lift more than 100,000 pounds. Brownell is a leading manufacturer of cargo restraint systems and supplies nets to the U.S. armed forces.

## Product Show panel plans for Nov. 13

The South Windsor and Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce have formed a committee to plan and coordinate the 1982 Product Show.

Co-chairing the effort are Hans Weiss, president of Dynamic Metal Products Co. of Manchester, and John Samsel, president of Samuel Funeral Home, South Windsor.

Other committee members are, from Manchester, Michael Belcher, Carroll Johnson, Brundrett, John Fogarty, Don Martin, Mike Orionecki, Steven Thornton, and Handall Wilbur; and from South Windsor, Richard Ptachinski, Paul Langchamps, Ted Pasva, Ernie Finiz, Vito Covensky, Betty Osborne, Ken Fitzgerald, Ralph Mosher, and John Mitchell.

With less than four weeks until the 1982 Product Show, over 100 exhibit booths have been committed. These exhibits will feature goods and services available in both communities. A limited amount of exhibit space is still available.

**CONDOMINIUM FINANCING SEMINAR**  
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**SEMINAR DATE: Oct. 26, 1982**  
**TIME: 7:30 PM**  
**PLACE: Bldg. 5, Thompson Rd., Manchester 647-0320**  
**EASTMEADOW CONDOMINIUMS**  
Division of Schwartz Real Estate  
Bldg. 5, Manchester 647-0320 561-1977

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**LAST DAY TO ORDER IS: OCT. 30 FOR PICKUP ON: NOV. 17**



Succulent eating oranges perfect for snacking sweet, juicy oranges bursting with flavor tangy tangelos combining the best eating qualities of tangelos and grapefruit pink or golden grapefruit. All graded U.S. #1.

Now you can buy in money-saving case lots, and have plenty of fresh fruit on hand for family or friends. All fruit is tree-ripened to perfection in the warm southern sunshine. Then picked, packed and rushed to you for winter-time enjoyment.

Mrs. Walesa said her husband sent a protest letter to the Polish parliament when it banned Solidarity, accusing it of violating the Gdansk Agreement that gave birth to the East bloc's first free trade union in August 1980.

Glomp, who has been a keen supporter of Solidarity together with the Polish-born pontiff, left for Rome on a trip he had canceled earlier in the month to be in Poland when the union was banned Oct. 5.

The prime, who has refused to meet with Jaruzelski due to the ban on Solidarity, said he will set "conditions" for talks after his return from Rome Nov. 4. One topic will be the date for a visit by the pope next year.

QUANTITY	NAMEL ORANGES Peels and sections easily and has a succulent flavor all its own. Best eating.	SALE PRICE
1/2 bushel	JUICE ORANGES Orange-colored flesh bursting with golden juice	\$13.18
1/2 bushel	ORLANDO TANGELOS Light to deep orange color with few seeds. A tangier grapefruit hybrid that combines the best eating qualities of each.	\$10.43
1/2 bushel	PINK GRAPEFRUIT A mild, delicious flavor with lots of juice Amber-pink flesh with few seeds.	\$6.93
1/2 bushel	GOLDEN GRAPEFRUIT Sweet, amber-colored flesh with excellent flavor. Very juicy. Easy to section for salads.	\$6.93
	GRAND TOTAL	\$37.57

**Buckland Agway 643-5123** **540 New State Rd. Manchester 647-0320**

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**In defense of fingers**  
... page 11

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, Oct. 25, 1982  
Single copy 25¢

## Walesa nixed offer

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The wife of jailed Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said today guards forced her to undress and searched her from "tip-toe to the top" after a recent visit with her husband who she says turned down a chance for freedom.

Roman Catholic Primate Jozef Glomp arrived in Rome today for talks with Pope John Paul II and said he was a "little more pessimistic" about the situation in Poland now than when he last met with the pope in July.

Glomp said he was planning to stay in Rome a week.

"But if the situation in Poland becomes more tense, I will leave earlier," Glomp told reporters on his arrival at Rome's Fiumicino airport.

Military leader Wojciech Jaruzelski's government offered Walesa his freedom and a job in a new government-run trade union, plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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Top church sources said the nation felt Jaruzelski's regime had broken a "promise" by banning the union. Jaruzelski and Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, who handled union problems, had told the nation in several speeches Solidarity would be reinstated but without "extremists" who wanted it to become a political party.

James G. Fraser, 25, is charged with sale of hashish. He is the 37th person to be arrested in connection with a year-long drug investigation conducted by state and local police. Other suspects were arrested Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

State police also said today that Jeffrey A. Brown, 20, of 20 Lenox St. and Michael P. Mercer, 18, of Glastonbury, who were arrested last week, are responsible for selling LSD-laced gumdrops in Manchester. State police officials warned parents recently to keep their children away from loose gumdrops.

State police spokesman Adam Beletti said Brown and Mercer sold 100 of the gumdrops for \$200 to an undercover police officer in June. Both have been arrested.

## Massacre probe Sharon admits delays



Jeffrey Heller  
PLO weapons, fighters and headquarters.

Israel Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, in the first public session of an investigation into the massacre of Palestinians in west Beirut, said today he failed to act immediately after the slaughter began or to advise Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Sharon, architect of the June 6 invasion of Lebanon, testified for 90 minutes before a three-man panel and for the first time in public gave a timetable of the decisions that led to the massacre of hundreds of people in the Sabra and Chatila camps.

"We decided to allow the Lebanese forces, read that Phalange, to enter the camps to save the lives of Israeli soldiers" by going into "terrorist neighborhoods," he told the judicial commission investigating the killings.

The exact number of people killed in the camps may never be known, Lebanese military prosecutors said. 328 were confirmed killed and 991 were missing, but a list prepared for the government showed more than 700 bodies were recovered and another 1,200 were removed from the camps for private burial.

He said Israel's chief fear was that the Phalange were not combat-ready and not that they would kill civilians to avenge the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

Sharon, testifying before a large series of maps of west Beirut and with his wife seated in the room, said Israel decided to invade west Beirut at midnight Sept. 14 only hours after Lebanese president-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated.

He said he made a personal visit to an Israeli observation post in Sabra and Chatila the following morning and, after the visit, "it was decided" to let the Phalange move into Sabra and Chatila.

"If we had any apprehensions," Sharon said, "they were if the Lebanese forces were combat-ready to go in and fight to clear out those neighborhoods," Sharon called the

sidelines during the contest at Memorial Field, more players on page 14. MHS beat Enfield, 48-0; game details on page 15.

Willington man surrenders  
Drug bust score now 37

Nancy Granger of Hackmatack Street, a member of the Manchester High School band, cheers the MHS Indians on to the first touchdown in football action Saturday afternoon. Herald photographer Al Tarquinio took a look at action on the sidelines during the contest at Memorial Field, more players on page 14. MHS beat Enfield, 48-0; game details on page 15.

By Raymond T. DeMeo and Richard Cody  
Herald Reporters

An alleged Willington drug dealer turned himself in at Manchester police headquarters Friday. Police said his arrest was ordered in connection with last week's massive drug sweep.

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State police also said today that Jeffrey A. Brown, 20, of 20 Lenox St. and Michael P. Mercer, 18, of Glastonbury, who were arrested last week, are responsible for selling LSD-laced gumdrops in Manchester. State police officials warned parents recently to keep their children away from loose gumdrops.

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arranged, and are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Thursday.

MEANWHILE, COURT documents obtained by the Herald today shed new light on how a Manchester police officer, working undercover with the Statewide Narcotics Task Force, helped uncover evidence that led to what police officials say is the biggest drug sweep in Manchester's history.

ANOTHER AFFIDAVIT filed after the raid says that the telephone rang while police were searching Gillespie's apartment. A state trooper answered the phone. According to the affidavit, filed by two Manchester police officers, the person calling wanted to buy drugs from Gillespie. The trooper told him to come on over.

At about 10 p.m., the affidavit says, Fred Fishbein, 21, of East Hartford, Rachel W. Hinchcliffe, 27, also of 169 Cedar St. Thirty-five pounds of marijuana, the largest single take of pot in Manchester's history, were confiscated when police raided the Cedar Street apartment, police said.

## English teacher retiring

Gilbert B. Hunt—whose name is "synonymous with all that is good" about academics at Manchester High School—will retire in January.

Hunt has taught English at the school since 1948 and is now head of the English Department.

Contacted this morning as he was about to dash off to class, Hunt said he had decided to resign because he is 62-years-old and has taught for 34 years.

"As B.F. Skinner puts it, one's hearing, eyesight, and the sensitivity of one's ergonomic zones deteriorate with old age. I can attest to all except the last," Hunt said.

"The students at MHS deserve the best and I don't feel I am anymore," he added. "I'm stepping aside for younger teachers."

Hunt said he plans to move with his wife to Hudson, Fla., where they own a home. Hunt is a water sports enthusiast.

MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III today described Hunt's impending resignation as "an enormous loss" to the school.

"[G] is really the epitome of what a department head should be," Ludes said. "He's a scholar in his own right, a wonderful teacher."

"[G] is synonymous with all that is good about our academic program." In addition to his work at MHS, Hunt has worked districtwide to introduce the concept of holistic scoring, in which students' papers are graded on the overall quality, rather than the number of spelling, punctuation and grammar errors—an idea teachers throughout the system credit with improving students' attitudes toward writing.

He also worked with the state Department of Education on developing ninth grade competency tests in English and has worked with the National Council of English Teachers.

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# News Briefing

## Kidnap victim slain

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The body of a kidnapped Catholic man was found in a Belfast alley today soon after the expiration of a deadline by Protestant extremists offering to trade him for a part-time Protestant soldier held by the Irish Republican Army.

A short time later, an unidentified man was shot dead by a gunman in a passing car in Arragh, southwest of Belfast on the border with the Irish Republic. Police were searching for the car.

The body of Joseph Donagan was found in an alley in the Protestant Shankill section of Belfast and was identified by relatives, police said.

The paramilitary Ulster Defense Force, which kidnapped Donagan after the IRA abducted part-time soldier Thomas Cochrane, a Protestant, had threatened to kill him at midnight Sunday unless the IRA released its captive.

## Socialists win in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Final results in the Greek runoff mayoral elections released today showed Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu's socialist party, aided by support from its Communist Party allies, winning decisively over conservative candidates.

"The vote of 1982 stresses the faith the people have in the task that we have undertaken to make a new Greece," Papandreu said Sunday after the victory of his Panhellenic Socialist Movement became clear.

Final results from Sunday's voting showed PASOK won 87 mayoralships, the Communist Party, or KKE, 35, the conservative New Democracy party, 14, and independents 6.

Last Sunday, 7.5 million Greeks voted in the first round of polling to elect mayors and municipal councils for 6,600 cities, towns and villages.

## 5 drown in rough sea

High winds and rugged seas capsized a charter boat off the New Jersey coast, killing five fishermen and leaving three others missing. Several other sailors were stranded along the mid Atlantic coast, battered by winds up to 92 mph.

Survivors from the overturned fishing charter Joan LaRie said swells were running "exceptionally high" about 8 1/2 miles off of Pt. Pleasant, N.J., and the 22 people aboard could not free the life rafts on the boat when it capsized Sunday.

Fourteen people were rescued from 6 foot waves and waters in the mid-50s degrees. A search for survivors was suspended.

"It's just too cold to continue the search," Coast Guard Petty Officer Jerry Snyder said. "It's unlikely that there are any survivors."

A 43-foot sailboat, the Frithling, lost its mast in a fierce storm and was reported rolling in high seas under auxiliary power about 10 miles southeast of Diamond Shoals off Cape Hatteras. There were five people on the boat.

## Reagan plans speeches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, seeking to cut Republican election losses and prevent the collapse of his conservative coalition in Congress, will cap a final week of campaigning with eleven-hour political broadcasts, a spokesman said today.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the Republican National Committee has bought air time from the major networks for Reagan to make one or more 30-minute televised addresses Sunday and Monday nights.

The broadcasts will be in addition to other commercial time purchased by the GOP for Reagan to deliver last-minute appeals to voters in selected major cities, Speakes said.

## Stocks open lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened broadly lower today in heavy trading. Exchange issues amid investor uncertainty about the course of short-term interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 5.52 points Friday after challenging its all-time high, was off 4.42 points to 1,027.03 shortly after the market opened.

The closely watched average gained a whopping 38.36 points overall last week despite Friday's setback and is 254.54 points or 22 percent ahead of its Aug. 12 low.

Declines led advances 710-143 among the 1,118 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.



UPI photo

## Today in history

On Oct. 25, 1971 the United Nations admitted Communist China to membership and ousted Nationalist China. In a happy mood as the delegation is seated for the first time a few days later are Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua (left) and Permanent U.N. Delegate Huang Hua.

## Death penalty sought

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Rape-murder is punishable by electrocution in Connecticut and the state will seek the maximum penalty against the accused leonine killer of Beata Galon, a young Polish immigrant.

The state "will ask for the death penalty," Hartford County State's Attorney John Bailey said after Kevin Ury, an 18-year-old high school sophomore, was charged with the rape and beating death of Mrs. Galon, 27.

Ury was scheduled to be arraigned today in New Britain Superior Court after being held over the weekend in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

A six-week police investigation led to Ury's arrest Friday at his Columbus Boulevard home, less than one-half mile from the first-floor apartment where Mrs. Galon was found in a pool of blood Sept. 8.

## Cameras in court urged

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Cameras and microphones should be allowed back into Rhode Island courts to bring the "courtroom into the living room," the news media urged a committee reviewing a one-year experiment tested by the sensational trial of Claus von Bulow.

"The (judicial) system (is) foreign and arcane to most people, even today," said Paul Zangari, president of the Rhode Island Press Club. "And it's likely to remain that way... unless something is done to open up that system."

"The best way to do that is to continue to allow us to bring the courtroom into the living room."

## Lewis: Vt. complies

SHERBURNE, Vt. (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Transportation may sanction states whose ordinances illegally block the shipment of nuclear wastes, says Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis.

He said Vermont officials complied with federal law by allowing a number of such shipments to be routed through the state over the summer.

"From our standpoint, we're obligated to see the federal law is enforced," he told reporters Friday.

"Vermont did comply with the law. The others did not. Vermont should not be burdened by complying with the law when others do not comply."

Lewis visited Vermont to boost Republican candidates and speak at a GOP fundraiser.

Gov. Richard Snelling and Lt. Gov. Madeleine Kunin — the Democratic gubernatorial candidate — have disagreed over whether Vermont could enact restrictive regulations such as those in other states.

## Peopletalk

### Redheads meet

The first convention for redheads, billed as a gathering to condemn prejudice against the world's crimson-haired population, attracted 500 men and women protesting childhood taunts and misconceptions about being red-headed.

The weekend convention was the brainchild of Steve Douglas, who had tired of hearing such derogatory terms as "carrot-top." It was limited to invitees only and held at Bobby McGee's night club in Mission Viejo, Calif.

The theme was "red is beautiful," and Kim Silva, 21, was named the most beautiful, beating 40 other contestants for the Miss Redhead Southern California title.

"The Azusa, Calif., native said that as a child she was ashamed of her red locks."

Now, with a new title, she said, "I love my red hair."

Redheads from all over have been joining Douglas' Redheads International Club since it was publicized in news stories and the "Dear Abby" column, with 3,000 people paying the \$10 membership fee in the last three weeks.

### Balloon bonanza

TV and film producer Ed Shaw plans to drop thousands of balloons redeemable for prizes from a \$25 gift certificate to a trip to Hawaii over 500 U.S. cities in push for patriotism he calls his "Wake up America" campaign.

Shaw, who sponsored a multimillion dollar get-out-the-vote sweepstakes last June, said in Los Angeles, "I figured, 'I'm not Martin Luther King... but maybe I can make a difference. I may sound like a Billy Graham of politics, but I think every person was born to smell freedom and be free.'"

### Disappearing archangel

West German police are seeking a disappearing hitchhiker who claimed to be the Archangel Gabriel and uninvited half a dozen motorists by prophesying a 1984 doomsday. The first report of the so-called

### Buck stops here

The Rev. Charles Currie, installed Friday as Xavier University's 31st president, started the way he means to begin work: stepping into controversy.

A day before his installation in Cincinnati, Currie ordered a halt to sales of Nestle Corp. products on the Xavier campus because of protests about the company's controversial sales of infant formula in Third World countries.

Currie, 51, said after a meeting with students, faculty and members of the Cincinnati Archdiocese Social Action Commission that he thought there were "sufficient grounds" to allegations that Nestle hasn't adequately informed people in underdeveloped countries about the dangers of mixing infant formula with polluted water.

### Quote of the day

Linda Grey, who plays J.R. Ewing's wife Sue Ellen on "Dallas," says she was one of only four people in the world who knew in advance who shot J.R. She also knows whether Sue Ellen and J.R. will get together again, but she's not telling.

ABC New York radio interviewer Bill Diehl asked Linda if J.R. has any redeeming qualities. "None," she said. "Absolutely none."



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Becoming cloudy this afternoon. High temperature 45 to 50. Northeast wind 10 to 15 miles an hour. Tonight cloudy. Low temperature 30 to 35. Northeast wind 10 to 15 miles an hour. Tuesday becoming partly sunny. High temperature around 50. Northeast wind 10 to 15 miles an hour.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Mostly sunny days and clear nights. Seasonable temperatures with the high from the middle 50s to the lower 60s. Low temperature from the upper 20s to the upper 30s.

Vermont: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of a few showers Friday. Mild days with highs 55 to 60. Cool nights, lows 25 to 35.

Maine: New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 40s north to the 50s south. Lows in the 20s.

### National forecast

City & Feat	Hi	Lo	City & Feat	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque, N.M.	71	52	Los Angeles, Cal.	61	41
Anchorage, Alaska	32	28	Memphis, Tenn.	54	34
Atlanta, Ga.	58	38	Miami Beach, Fla.	75	51
Birmingham, Ala.	61	41	Minneapolis, Minn.	50	31
Boston, Mass.	45	25	Mobile, Ala.	65	41
Buffalo, N.Y.	48	28	New York, N.Y.	45	25
Butte, Mont.	51	31	Orlando, Fla.	65	45
Charlotte, N.C.	47	27	Philadelphia, Pa.	50	30
Chicago, Ill.	41	21	Phoenix, Ariz.	68	48
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	24	Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	28
Cleveland, Ohio	44	24	Portland, Me.	42	22
Columbus, Ohio	44	24	Providence, R.I.	45	25
Dallas, Texas	50	30	San Antonio, Tex.	62	42
Dayton, Ohio	44	24	San Diego, Calif.	62	42
Des Moines, Iowa	48	28	San Francisco, Calif.	55	35
Detroit, Mich.	48	28	Seattle, Wash.	48	28
El Paso, Texas	51	31	St. Louis, Mo.	50	30
Fort Worth, Texas	50	30	St. Paul, Minn.	48	28
Hartford, Conn.	45	25	Tempe, Ariz.	65	45
Houston, Texas	51	31	Washington, D.C.	45	25
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	28	Wichita, Kan.	48	28
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	44			
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	44			
Las Vegas, Nev.	72	52			
Little Rock, Ark.	54	34			

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Saturday:

England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 7322.  
 Vermont daily: 045.  
 Maine daily: 768.  
 Massachusetts daily: 8868.  
 New Hampshire daily: 8868.

## Almanac

Today is Monday, Oct. 25, the 290th day of 1982 with 67 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American polar explorer Richard Evelyn Byrd was born Oct. 25, 1888.

On this date in history:

In 1854, in the "Charge of the Light Brigade," some 670 British cavalrymen fighting in the Crimean War attacked a heavily fortified Russian position and were wiped out.

In 1971, the United Nations admitted Communist China to membership and ousted Nationalist China.

In 1972, President Nixon, under increasingly heavy fire from the Watergate cover-up, attacked the American news media for what he called "hysterical, vicious" reporting.

In 1975, roaming gangs of gunmen spread terror and death in wide sections of Beirut, Lebanon, as warring Israeli-Moslem militiamen.

A thought for the day: American writer Henry David Thoreau said, "Go where we will on the surface of things, men have been there before us."

**Manchester Herald**  
 Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
 Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager  
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# Planning staff against five ZBA is holding hearings on 10 applications tonight

By Alan Girelli  
 Herald City Editor

Ten public hearings will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals tonight and five of them are on applications that have been given essentially negative recommendations by the planning staff.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 7 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center, 494 Main St.

ECONOMY Electric Supply Co. seeks a special exception for a general-auto-repairers license at 49 Brainerd Place and variances to reduce yard size requirements.

Alan F. Lamson, director of planning, has recommended against granting the variances and says in a report to the ZBA that there is too little parking provided.

James Thibodau has asked for a general repairer's license at 204 Hartford Road, in the Cheney Historic District. The staff report says expanding the license from a limited repair license to general repair will intensify site maintenance problems and will be detrimental to the effort to restore the Cheney district.

Ronald Osborne asked for permission to sell used cars at 30 Oak St., rear. The application would also require yard size variances and Lamson has advised against them, saying the site is not suitable.

James and Richard Farr ask permission to enclose an open deck at the Hungry Tiger Restaurant on Charter Oak Street during cold weather. Lamson observes that enclosing the deck will dedicate it permanently to customer service and that the restaurant will then have inadequate on-site parking to satisfy requirements.

R.T.G. Corp. seeks to use a non-conforming single family house at 215 Adams Street for an antique shop. The staff report says retail sales are not permitted in an Industrial Zone and if retail is to be permitted at the site, a zone change should be requested.

# School board to hear Highland School report

The Board of Education tonight is scheduled to hear a report on the preliminary plans for the possible joint use of Highland Park School.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Highland Park School, 397 Porter St.

The preliminary plans were unveiled last week at a meeting of the joint Board of Directors/Board of Education Committee on Shared Use of School Buildings.

According to tentative plans prepared by architect Richard Mankey, the old wing of the school could be converted to 10 apartments for the elderly. The new wing, with six classrooms, could be retained as a school facility.

The cafeteria, which is located in the old wing, would be shared by the students and the elderly.

The committee focused on Highland Park School because it was designated as the next school to close earlier this year. Administrators have said they plan to close the school in June 1984.

However, PTA officials have expressed concern that the school may be closed at the end of this school year if the budget is tight.

Highland Park PTA President Terry Bogli has said the organization hopes to convince the board to lift the designation "next to close" from the school. She said the joint use plans will figure in those efforts.

In other business, the Board of Education is scheduled to hear an update on the Manchester High School renovation project, a report on emergency health procedures and a report on energy management at Hing Junior High School.

The board is also scheduled to consider a new contract with the administrators' association.

# Property owners group opposes Bennet conversion

The Manchester Property Owners Association has taken a stand against the planned conversion of Bennet Junior High School Main Building to apartments for the elderly.

In a press release, Betty Sadoski of the MPOA says the group's board of directors voted against the project on a number of grounds.

The release says the board believes the taxpayers gain nothing and lose the possibility of taxes from the property for 30 years.

The MPOA says it does not believe the taxpayers should subsidize private investors nor should the government compete with taxpayers developers.

And the MPOA says if revenue bonds are to be used to finance the conversion, there should be a public vote on the bonds. The group also argues that the proposed rents are too high for the senior citizens expected to occupy the apartments.

The MPOA regards itself as a government watchdog that protects the interest of taxpayers. It is open to all Manchester residents.

The group will hold a "Meet the Candidates" meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Whittier Library on North Main Street. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

# Accident victim's condition satisfactory

An elderly woman in satisfactory condition today in Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering injuries when she was hit by a car while walking Thursday, police and hospital officials said.

Florence Meaney, 60, of 14-H Garden Drive, suffered multiple injuries in the accident.

Police said Ms. Meaney was allegedly struck by a car driven by Frederick P. Washburn, 63, of 18 Oak Place, at about 7:30 p.m. at the intersection of Main Street and St. James Street.

Washburn was cited with failure to exercise due care in avoiding colliding with a pedestrian, according to police reports.

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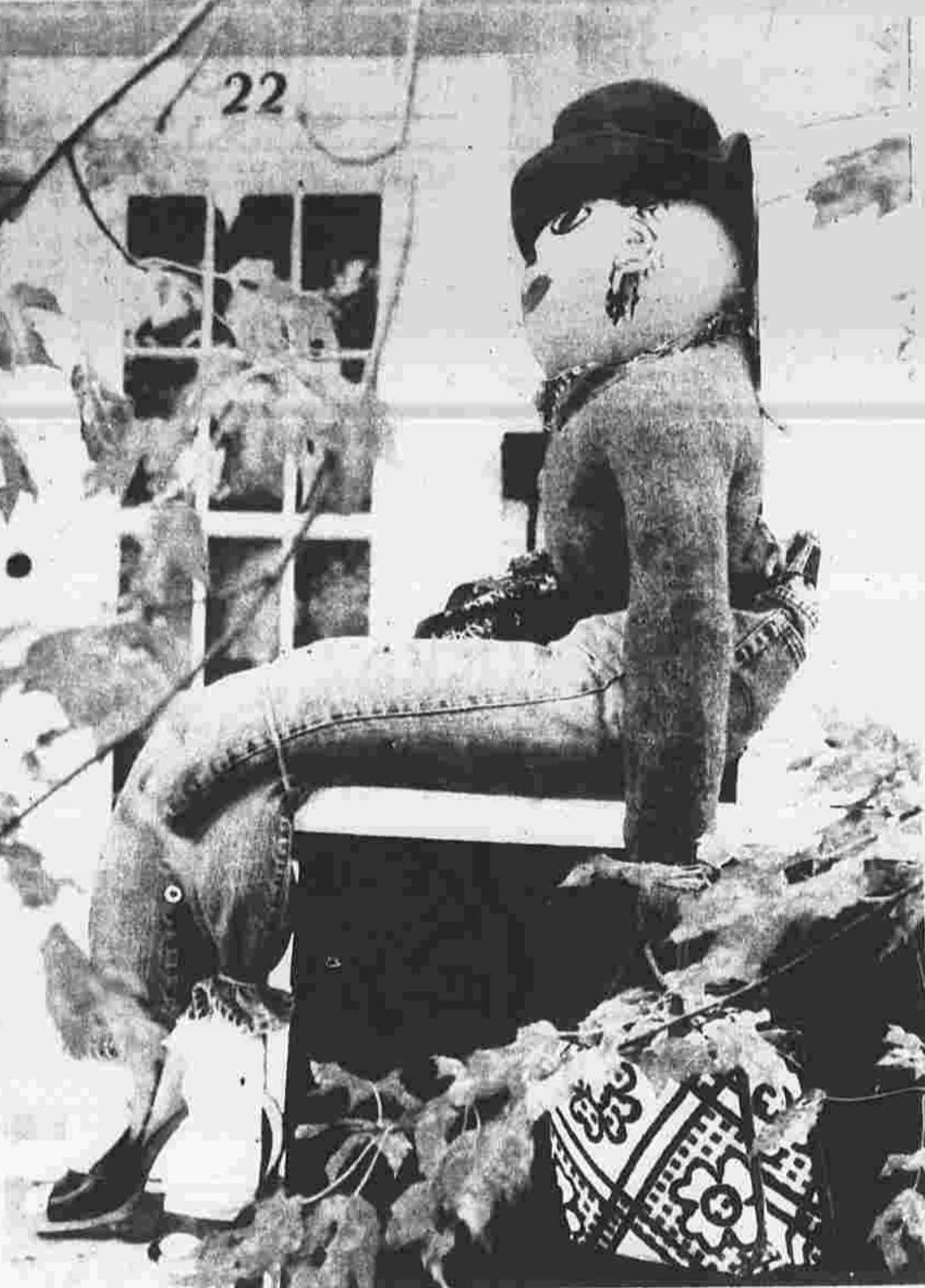
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25 OCT 25

# Eight lost in fishing boat accident

POINT PLEASANT, N.J. (UPI) — The Coast Guard abandoned the search for three people missing from a chartered fishing boat that capsized in 6-foot waves off the New Jersey coast, drowning five aboard and injuring 14 others who survived, "every man for himself."

"It's just too cold to continue the search," Coast Guard Petty Officer Jerry Snyder said late Sunday. "It's unlikely that there are any survivors."

The 45-foot Joan La-Rie III, which put out early Sunday on a fishing expedition with 22 people — most of them members of the Gaelic Cultural Society of Greenwood Lake, N.Y. — was slammed by a wave and sank on its way back to port in rugged waters 8 1/2 miles out from Point Pleasant.

"It was pandemonium. Nobody really knew what to do. The swells were exceptionally high," said survivor Vincent Mizzetti of Middletown, N.Y., who, along with his son, managed to grab life jackets and cling to the side of the boat for almost two hours before being rescued.

"Basically, it was every man for himself, but there was no panic," he told the New York Times. "People were saying, let's try to stay together."

Mizzetti and 11 other survivors, who grabbed pillows, pieces of the boat and ice chests to stay afloat, were rescued from the heaving, 55-degree seas after a passing Brazilian freighter, the Ipaie, radioed the Coast Guard.

Two of them were in critical condition today.

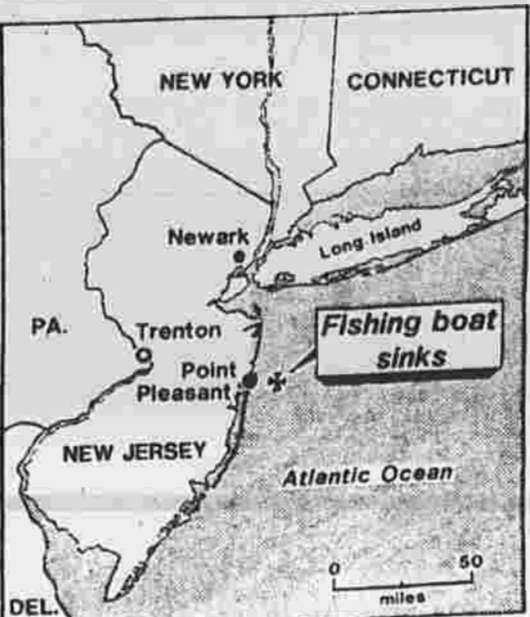
The Coast Guard recovered five bodies, including the captain — who also owned the boat — and his first mate, and said three people were believed to still be in the water. The search was

suspended indefinitely at 7:30 p.m. EDT. Coast Guard officials said they were not immediately able to determine how many of those on board were crewmembers.

Mizzetti told reporters at the hospital the water was choppy throughout the morning's bluefish expedition and many passengers were seasick. On the way home, the swells grew larger.

Then, "a large wave came and hit the boat broadside. Water went into the cabin and most everybody washed out, overboard by the waves. It gently turned the boat over."

The life rafts on the boat were lashed down, but Mazzetti said "life preservers began popping up like corks. Doors were torn off by the pounding of the high waves. I was being dragged down by several other men, but I freed myself and made it to a door. My son and I



NEWSMAP SPOTS ACCIDENT SITE... five drowned, three missing

# Lawmakers study special tax districts

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Take, for example, a condominium complex in Farmington, Greenwich or another town. By a simple process, residents of the complex could join together and form what is known as a special tax district.

Now take, for example, a condominium complex in Hartford, New Haven or another city. Residents of the complex could not form a special district. State law bars formation of the districts within a city.

Having a district, residents of the Farmington or Greenwich condos could get a deduction on their federal income taxes for the fees they pay to their condominium association. Their Hartford and New Haven counterparts could not.

The discrepancy between who can form special tax districts and who cannot is one point being studied by a legislative committee looking into the districts and the state laws governing their formation and existence.

He said federal officials held up payment of aid to Hamden because federal regulations required approval of a special tax district located in the town and listed as a flood district.

The problem, Fariacelli said, was the federal government knew of the district but Hamden officials did not — a situation he said was the "icing on the cake" in showing the need for legislative action.

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# Twin spy thrillers: good news and bad news

LONDON (UPI) — In twin spy thrillers that shook intelligence services from Moscow to Washington, the KGB's man in Tehran defected to Britain and a British linguist reportedly supplied key U.S. data to the Soviets.

The two cases promised to force both Western and Eastern intelligence networks to rethink some of their most delicate operations.

Official sources said Sunday that British MI6 intelligence agents were questioning Soviet defector Vladimir Kuzichkin, 35, at a "safe house" in Sussex, England.

The defection of the former vice consul in the Soviet embassy in Tehran was disclosed Saturday by the British Home Office.

Agents described Kuzichkin as a "big fish" in the Soviet spy service who has provided a valuable insight into the Russian espionage network.

"He has exposed the longterm subversion plan by which the Russians hoped to generate chaos

and gain power in Iran when they felt that conditions were ripe," the London Sunday Telegraph reported.

There were new worries, though, over the case of Geoffrey Arthur Prime, 44, a Russian language expert at Britain's ultra-secret Cheltenham communications center who was arrested and charged with espionage in July.

Cheltenham, the main source of intelligence information about the Soviet Union, is operated by the U.S. National Security Agency and Britain's government communications Headquarters together with Canada and Australia.

Although his case has not yet been tried, The New York Times quoted U.S. intelligence officials Sunday as saying Prime conducted one of the potentially most damaging Soviet penetrations of Western intelligence since World War II.

Prime provided Moscow with highly sensitive information about the KGB's Directorate S, which is

responsible for foreign espionage operations.

The sources said Kuzichkin had given British intelligence the names of KGB agents overseas and KGB operational plans.

While in Tehran, Kuzichkin was responsible for maintaining contact with Tudeh, the Iranian Communist Party, and overseeing Soviet infiltrators in the border region between the Soviet Union and Iran, official sources said.

As a special tax district, Fariacelli said a condo association also receives the same sales tax exemptions as a municipality since the district becomes a "political subdivision in and of itself."

Thus, he said, the district could be spared paying sales tax for equipment bought for tennis courts or a pool at the condominium complex.

The question is much wider than whether condominium associations should be allowed to form the tax districts. Another problem is how the districts can be dissolved, an issue which prompted the Legislature to begin looking at the districts two years ago.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Office of Legislative Research report said a resident of a condominium complex who pays an \$1,800 maintenance fee to the condominium association acting as a special tax district, and is in a 40 percent tax bracket, can receive a \$400 tax break by itemizing deductions.

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FARRICELLI SAID two court rulings on separate efforts to dissolve special tax districts were conflicting, raising a point he said the Legislature had to confront soon.

"Some of these questions we definitely will take up in January. I guess I'm speaking from experience, we'll try to take up most of them but I think we'll be lucky if we get half of them answered," he said.

Fariacelli said special tax districts didn't pose a "major crisis" yet, though OPM and the Planning and Development Committee have come "to the realization that the state obviously has an obligation to clarify this."

In addition to the conflicting court opinions, the legislative committee is considering whether the districts should be allowed and where, how they can be formed, and whether the state should be informed when they are.

Fariacelli said Connecticut's questions with special tax districts are unique in the nation because other states have different procedures governing the districts.

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# Poor and unemployed shiver in 'Reagan Ranch' protests



"REAGAN'S RANCH" NEAR NEW ORLEANS community action group protest economic policy

Hundreds of the poor and unemployed shivered today in Depression-style tent cities dubbed "Reagan Ranches" as a replacement for the "Hoovervilles" of the 1930s, an organizer in New Orleans said.

Comedian and political activist Dick Gregory pitched his tent in a rocky vacant lot in Pittsburgh and said Reagan should "let his feet get cold and go a day without eating. Maybe then he could relate."

"I don't think there is the radical core in America now that existed in the '60s," an organizer in New Orleans said. "But the next step down from here is where the poor have nothing left to lose. And that's when things will start to happen."

Members of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now said the "Reagan Ranches" would remain standing in at least 15 communities nationwide until Nov. 2 to remind voters of the

needs of the poor and unemployed.

Temperatures dipped into the 30s and 40s and brisk winds whipped the tents, sending protesters shivering to sleeping bags. But organizers vowed to continue until Election Day.

"We're trying to send (President Reagan) a message from cities all across this country," said Jeff Elmer, an ACORN spokesman.

In New York, one tent city was built at the foot of the Brooklyn Bridge and another was set up by people hoping for jobs as carpenters.

Activists distributed blue ribbons to thousands of runners in the New York City Marathon Sunday. The ribbons signified support for a nuclear freeze and many runners wore them in their race through the city's five boroughs.

In Manhattan, about 60 men and women lined up outside the headquarters of the New York City District Council of Carpenters, where 2,000 job applications were to be handed out Tuesday.

"There's usually several thousand people (here) before it's over. Maybe there'll be more this year the way the economy is," said police officer Matthew Lyons.

Gregory said no matter how many tents were pitched in protest around the country the message would be clear to the White House.

Signs in some of the makeshift communities said: "Reagan Tent of Horrors"; "Senian Cowboy Capitol Back to Hollywood."

In Houston, a bus gathered "bridge people," the mostly elderly, homeless transients who seek shelter under bridges and overpasses, and brought them to the tent city erected in a parking lot.

Mabel Washington, 49, a former Girl Scout who said she wanted to "help the cause," pitched her tent in New Orleans.

"I know so many people out of work that it's just getting to be disgusting. We have to do something to show that it hurts," she said.

# Sierra Club charges 'Superfund' not being spent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is budgeting only half the money needed to clean up the nation's worst toxic waste dumps under the much-heralded "Superfund" law, a Sierra Club report charges.

Sparked by discoveries of hazardous waste sites such as the Love Canal neighborhood in Niagara Falls, N.Y., the Superfund is a congressionally mandated effort to clean up the 400 worst dumps within the next five years. Some \$1.6 billion is committed to the program.

But the Sierra Club report, released today, accused the Environmental Protection Agency under the Reagan administration of breaking the government's "solemn pledge" to overhaul the dump sites.

"The Reagan administration has consistently budgeted only half the money required to clean up sites scheduled in the (original) 1980 EPA study," the group said. "And the administration has cleaned up ... fewer than half the dumps scheduled for action."

Rita Lavelle, assistant EPA administrator in charge of Superfund activity, immediately blasted the report, arguing the agency has taken action on 105 of 160 targeted sites, "based on enforcement action, private party clean-up and emergency removal."

She acknowledged the Superfund effort "frankly is taking a lot longer than we thought it would. But it's not due to any lack of will. The cleanup technology is hard to come by."

Most Superfund money, 87.5 percent, come from a tax on crude oil and chemical feedstocks — the original sources of most toxic waste.

"The Superfund legislation was the government's solemn pledge to the American public, both a recognition of the seriousness and immediacy of the problem and a practical commitment," she said.

The San Francisco-based environmental group said the administration's 1981 budget request for Superfund was \$75 million, "far below the \$250 million requested in the Carter budget." In 1983, it added, "Reagan proposes actually spending \$188 million in 1983, only 56 percent of estimated Superfund needs."

But Ms. Lavelle argued the Carter budget projections were based on estimates of 70,000 hazardous sites. "That's ridiculous, there aren't 70,

000 ... We have identified a total number of 14,000," she said.

The study outlined three major aspects of the Superfund effort in which it accused the administration of failing to take proper action.

—Emergency response: "The administration consistently has responded to only 15 percent of emergency toxic spills, explosions and fires targeted by the legislation. The number of emergency events has not dropped dramatically, only the government's response."

—Inspections: "Efforts to inspect decommissioned toxic dumps have fared better ... but inspection alone cannot clean up the dumps or protect the public from their contaminants."

—State burdens: "The administration has left the great majority of serious toxic spills, explosions and fires for already overburdened states and local governments to handle alone."

The Sierra Club also charged that lack of spending for cleanup projects will build up a surplus of \$382 million by the end of the 1983 fiscal year — "a surplus that could be used to argue against continuing the tax."

STAMFORD (UPI) — Police have denied any pressure by the White House or the State Department and said there are no new developments in the murder investigation of Baha'i faith leader and educator Daniel C. Jordan.

More than 500 friends and family members attended Saturday's funeral services for Jordan, 50, whose body was found a week earlier in a trash pile, a single stab wound in his neck.

The Hartford Courant quoted a police source Sunday as saying "we are feeling pressure from the White House on this to come up with a solution. The Baha'i have pulled in the State Department and the White House and they are taking this very seriously."

Deputy Chief John Moriarty denied the report.

"I know nothing about it. I don't know where that story came from," Moriarty said. "There's nothing new that has developed on the case yet."

When asked if the Baha'i church had appealed to Washington to pressure the investigation, Baha'i spokesman Parks Scott said Sunday "to my knowledge we haven't."

He said he had "no idea" where the Courant story originated.

"At this point we don't have any reason to believe Dr. Jordan's death was connected to the Baha'i faith. There is no evidence to my knowledge that would suggest that," Scott said.

Baha'i believers from across the country gathered at the gray stone First Congregational Church to pay final tribute to Jordan, dean of education at National University in San Diego, Calif., and a member of the Baha'i's nine-member governing board.

Police and FBI agents held walkways leading to the church where the funeral service was conducted. Jordan's simple pine casket was covered with flowers.

"My only consolation is that the tragic one cannot define a fruitful life, a life that was unselfish and was largely for others," said Firuz Kizemzadeh, secretary of the national governing body of the Baha'.

# Crime-fighting robot can help save lives

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When a gunman barricades himself in a store, sniper fire wounds a citizen or a bomb ticks toward detonation, the Police Department sends a special, space-age "officer" to the rescue. First, they plug it in.

The remote-controlled, crime-fighting robot dubbed "Snoopy" has a remote-controlled video camera, audio hook-up, lighting system, claw, laser-sighted shot gun and 300-foot cord. It can climb stairs and cruise at about 5 mph.

"It's life-saving device," said Sgt. Greg Cash, head of the department's bomb squad. "It can take an officer's place in a situation in which his life may be endangered."

"We have been trained to use it to defuse bombs, monitor a gunman or snatch a wounded officer or citizen from the street while under sniper fire and carry them to safety."

The device, which looks much like a miniature tank with the crane-like electronic head, was called into service last week across the San Francisco Bay in Oakland to help police subdue a disgruntled store owner who was barricaded in his store and firing shots into the street.

"When I heard about the Oakland situation, I called to offer our assistance," Cash said.

When "Snoopy" and its handlers arrived, heavily armed Oakland police officers had the store surrounded. The device was wheeled off its carrier and directed into action.

First the robot used its claw to batter down the front door. Then it entered the building.

But problems sprung up quickly. The video camera only gave officers a view of what was in front of the device and not what was around it. The audio unit did not work properly and the claw was broken off.

However, the machine may have done its job because the gunman eventually surrendered without the loss of any lives.



POLICE USE SPACE-AGE TECHNOLOGY... robot deals with threatening situations

# Fish changing their behavior

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Many species of fish and crustaceans off New England changed their normal behavior patterns this year, frustrating fishermen and confusing scientists, who said they don't know what's causing the switch.

"It's been a very strange year," said Vaughn Anthony, senior assessment scientist for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Anthony and other marine scientists who predict fish patterns, said they believe environmental changes have thrown the fish off their normal cycle.

Sardines, lobsters, cod, squid, whiting, bluefin tuna, blue fish, and shrimp have all either failed to appear in their normal areas or have come and left at times other than expected. In addition, fishermen report they're catching fish not normally found in the area.

Maine's \$50 million sardine industry was on the verge of bankruptcy this year when the fish refused to enter the bays and estuaries where they are normally caught.

Fishermen were forced to search the open ocean and, although fishermen said they believe the fish were out in deep water, only 40 percent of the normal catch was taken.

Twenty to 30 squid fishing boats waited off Cape Cod in early May hoping the squid would come in. By the time they finally arrived—a month late—most of the fishermen had left seeking other game.

Maine's lobster catch was off by 1.5 million pounds this year.

GROCERY SPECIALS		FROZEN & DAIRY	
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OLIBERTTA SLICED ELBERTA PEACHES	2 for \$1.00	MRS. PAUL'S FRIED CLAMS	5 oz. 89¢
SWEET LIFE RED KIDNEY BEANS	2 for 89¢	PEPPERIDGE FARM LAYER CAKES	17 oz. \$1.29
HEINZ KEG O KETCHUP	\$1.19	MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. 99¢
CARNATION COCOA	\$1.19	SWEET LIFE GREEN BEANS	3 for \$1.19
SUN MAID RAISINS	\$1.29	SWEET LIFE SPINACH	10 oz. 3 for \$1.00
GINGERBREAD MIX	79¢	SWEET LIFE PEAS	10 oz. 99¢
ALL CONCENTRATED	\$2.99	SWEET LIFE BROCCOLI SPEARS	10 oz. 59¢
HELLOO'S CORN FLAKES	79¢	OCEAN SPRAY CRANTASTIC	64 oz. \$1.39
WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE	89¢	HOOD ORANGE JUICE	2 qt. \$1.29
		LAND O' LAKES CORN OIL MARGARINE	1 lb. 89¢

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25 OCT 25

# OPINION

## Has a new era begun for MHA?

The latest meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of Manchester was, in most respects, like the other meetings of the authority over the past few months, perhaps over the past year.



### Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Grell — City Editor

Commission chairman Pascal Mastrangelo took his seat at the east end of the table and the authority's legal counsel, Allan Thomas, took his at the west end.

Mastrangelo feels strongly about those parking space reservations and he criticized someone else, on at least one occasion, for taking one of those spaces. So even that seemed normal.

There was one extra person at the table, Arthur D'Amato, a budgetary advisor. But D'Amato has been at a few meetings lately to help smooth the path from the former director, through an acting director, to the new director.

Nevertheless it should have been clear even before it began that this meeting was going to be different.

The agenda for the most recent meeting filled a page with considerable detail of what was to be discussed. And when the commissioners received it, they also received, in advance, copies of the documents that would be needed.

The increased formality of that agenda may well have been a harbinger.

The normal agenda of the past had been the common kind that perfunctorily lists "reports, new business, old business, public participation," and the like in seven or 10 lines of typing.

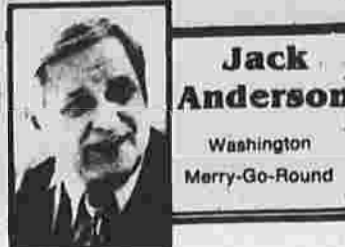
IT WAS HARDLY a knock-down and drag-out fight and it is unlikely that it will cause any animosities. But it was a bit different.

always ends them with some good-humored comment that takes the bite out of them.

He was annoyed at a final report from a consultant on housing rehabilitation and rental. It did not answer some questions he thought he should have had the answers to before.

He plainly said he had been invited not to participate in administrative discussions that would have given him the answers. He vowed he would never again serve on a committee charged with responsibility for a project without having full access to information about the project.

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



## Guess who payed tab for tennis?

WASHINGTON — When someone utters that famous stage line, "Tennis, anyone?" count on John W. Hernandez Jr. to spring into action — even if it means flying to San Francisco to play in a tournament.

THE DEBATE, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, also focused on the school funding formula, the resignation of former state police commander Donald Long, possible reorganization of the department, taxes, solicitation of corporate campaign donations and ethics in government.

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## 'Iron Law of Politics:' will it hold in '82?

By Arnold Sawicki  
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON — The president had his economic recovery plan in place and could point to measurable progress. But in November he would be tested by the voters.

IN 1830, the president, Franklin Roosevelt, the reason that year stands out is that some political observers believed at the time that FDR had repealed what analyst Richard Scammon recently called the "Iron Law of Politics" — the president's party always loses congressional seats in elections between presidential years.

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BUT IN 1937, a recession interrupted recovery from the Great Depression and unemployment rose from 14.3 percent to 19 percent. The 71 House seats gained by the GOP in 1936 had not been exceeded in any mid-term election since.

THE 1938 conjunction of another storm in politics, which says "people vote their pocketbooks," and the Iron Law of mid-term elections, suggests there may be a link between economic distress and the "off-year" elections. But the statistics only partially bear out such a theory.

FOR EXAMPLE, when FDR came to power, the Republicans lost 49 House seats in Herbert Hoover's 1930 mid-term election, which was preceded by an unemployment increase from 3.2 percent to 8.7 percent.

THE NEXT mid-term, when FDR's Democrats added nine House seats, followed a year in which unemployment went down by 3.2 percentage points. Then came the 4.7 percentage point increase of 1937 and the 71-seat Democratic loss.

BUT 1942, a war year, produced a glitch in any theory linking joblessness to mid-term election losses: unemployment decreased 5.2 percentage points but the Democrats still lost 45 House seats.

IN THE FIRST post-war year, 1946, unemployment increased from 1.9 percent to 3.9 percent and Democrats lost 55 House seats and control of Congress for the first time since 1932. Four years later the job picture had brightened slightly, with unemployment dropping 0.6 percentage point, but the Democrats lost 29 House seats anyway.

IN 1954, Dwight Eisenhower's first mid-term election, unemployment had increased 2.6 percentage points in the previous year and the Republicans lost 18 House seats and control of the House.

FOUR YEARS later, there was another recession; unemployment increased 2.5 percentage points between 1957 and 1958, and the Republicans lost 46 House seats.

IN THE YEAR before John Kennedy's 1962 mid-term, unemployment fell 1.2 percent and the Iron Law cost the Democrats only four House seats.

BUT THERE are many who think the euphoria of JFK's success in the Cuban missile crisis only two weeks before the election had more to do with that result than the economic aid.

A SIMILAR KIND of outside influence might be offered to explain the 1966 mid-term outcome. Unemployment had decreased 7.1 of a point, but Lyndon Johnson's Democrats lost 47 House seats. But that was also the middle of racial turmoil in the country and the beginning of anti-war agitation.

IN RICHARD Nixon's first mid-term, 1970, unemployment had increased 1.4 percent and Republicans lost a modest 2 House seats.

IN 1974, with Gerald Ford in the White House, unemployment had increased only 0.7 percent, but the GOP lost 48 House seats. Most observers agreed that Watergate and Ford's pardon of Nixon had done that.

IN JIMMY Carter's mid-term, 1978, unemployment had risen 1 percent and the Democrats lost 16 House seats.

THE QUESTION in 1982, two weeks before Ronald Reagan's first mid-term election, is whether unemployment, which hit 10.1 percent in the last report before Election Day, would accentuate the effect of the Iron Law.

ALTHOUGH the 10.1 percent rate is only a one-month measure, the average joblessness for 1982 is certain to be 2 or more percent higher than the 1981 figure of 7.6 percent.

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### In Manchester

## A 'Yes' vote on the freeze

Question 5 on the ballot for Manchester voters on Nov. 2 asks: "Shall the United States and the USSR enter into a bilateral agreement for the mutual and verifiable freeze of all nuclear weapons?"

A "yes" vote is the only reasonable response to this question. Note that the question doesn't ask about a unilateral freeze on nuclear weapons. Rather, it calls for a treaty that is acceptable to both the U.S. and USSR.

THE QUESTION therefore can't be faulted for being too one-sidedly against the U.S. role in the nuclear arms race. If the wording can be faulted, it is on the grounds that it is so general and all-encompassing as to be useless as a directive to our policy-makers.

THE FREEZE is almost entirely an emotional issue. A "yes" vote is a way of telling our government, "We are scared. We don't want any more casual talk about winnable nuclear wars. We want you to exert every effort to avoid a nuclear war. We may not be the answers, but we want you to look as hard as you possibly can for ways out of this terrible dilemma."

A nuclear war would be the ultimate disaster, and remarks emanating from Washington in recent months from members of the Reagan administration have seemed altogether too sanguine.

FOR EXAMPLE, there was the famous remark by a civil defense official that if Americans dug holes and covered themselves with dirt, they could survive a nuclear attack.

MANY OF these remarks may be directed at the Soviets, a kind of bluff in this griseliest of all poker games, but they also have troubled a number of Americans.

THE CALL for a freeze from Manchester and many thousands of other communities across America ought to prove sobering to the people who are entrusted with our lives. It ought to make for more careful scrutiny of Pentagon requests for more missiles, some of which seem wasteful and destabilizing. The freeze movement can't help but make our nuclear policy more cautious.

SO THE FREEZE shouldn't be faulted because it is emotional. It should be supported because nuclear warfighting is too important to be left to the Pentagon.

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"Relax — he's on a leash."

## Some campaign irony

By Jack W. Gormond and Jules Wittcover

PROVIDENCE — It is no secret that the one thing President Reagan most wants to avoid Nov. 2 is the loss of Republican control of the Senate.

THAT CIRCUMSTANCE would require a Democratic net gain of five seats, which isn't expected to happen. But the ultimate irony is that Republican chances of holding the Senate rely heavily on the survival of several moderates whose greatest single asset may be their image of independence from Ronald Reagan and his policies.

SEN. JOHN CHAFEE of Rhode Island, the nation's most devoutly Democratic state, is a case in point. He is struggling to survive against a formidable Democratic opponent, former state Attorney General Julius Michaelson, who is reminding voters every day in every way that Chafee is, after all, a Republican.

WITH THE election less than three weeks away, professionals in both parties believe Chafee is leading, but by fewer than 10 percentage points. And there are strong indications in the electorate that Julius Michaelson is gaining ground as the economic issue takes hold.

THE PATTERN is similar to that in at least three other states in which moderate Republicans are trying to stay afloat — Connecticut, where Lowell Weicker is being challenged by Rep. Toby Moffett; Vermont, where Bob Stafford is opposed by former Secretary of State Jim Guest; and Minnesota, where David Durenberger is in a close race with department-store heir Mark Dayton. Although the Republicans

have been rated as at least nominally ahead in all four of these races, few would be very surprised if they lost any of them.

ON THE face of it, Chafee should be in a strong position here. He has been a leading figure in Rhode Island politics since he was elected governor 20 years ago. Although he is far more patriotic than the electorate, he is a likable candidate whom the voters have given high personal marks. This has been so even though they voted him out of the governorship in 1968 after he advanced a state income tax, and even though they chose Claiborne Pell over him for the Senate when he first ran in 1972.

BUT MANY voters seem inclined to make a distinction between Chafee as a personality and his politics, just as they do between Ronald Reagan and his policies. Joe Walsh, the politically astute Democratic mayor of Warwick, says: "Chafee is not going to lose because people dislike Chafee. They are separating the issues from the man."

MICHAELSON is trying to help that process along by reminding voters that, for example, that Chafee voted with Reagan 77 percent of the time over the last two years. "I haven't really been campaigning against Ronald Reagan but against John Chafee," he says. "I'm trying to make people analyze his votes."

THE DEMOCRATIC candidate cites such things as Chafee's vote for deregulation of natural gas and his weak standing with senior citizens' organizations. "It's not hard to get a handle on his record," Michaelson says.

THE DEMOCRATIC campaign here, as everywhere, is built on the foundation of concern in the electorate over jobs. Although the unemployment rate here has been running slightly below the national average, there are several communities seriously depressed, and repeated reports of new business failures. "I think people feel uneasy," says Michaelson.

SOCIAL SECURITY is also a volatile issue here because the state has the nation's third-largest proportion of its population in the elderly category, many in the lower-income brackets. Says Walsh: "Senior citizens are very wary. You're talking straight pocketbook with them."

CHAFEE talks jobs, jobs, jobs himself and points to actions he has taken to save them for Rhode Island and bring in new ones. "My record on the economy, particularly in Rhode Island, has been a very strong one," he says.

BUT CHAFEE also sees the electorate as less traumatized than the Democrats contend. "I find an amazing tolerance," he says. "The level of indignation is not as high as I would have expected. I think there's a feeling that times are going to get better."

BUT THE most potent weapon in John Chafee's arsenal is clearly the way he has set himself apart from Reagan and the White House. He led the effort in 1981 to add \$1 billion to Reagan's final budget to provide more money for such things as education and health programs. He voted last month to override the Reagan veto of the supplemental appropriations bill. And if he survives Nov. 2, that is likely to be the reason.

THE STORY has a familiar ring to it. Veterans Administration chief Robert Nimmo resigned recently after the press exposed his illegal use of a government limousine and chauffeur, and the lavish redecoration of his private office in defiance of an explicit presidential directive forbidding such extravagance.

OTHER Reagan administration muckamucks have drawn deserved criticism for their tendency to treat their official positions like personal fiefdoms. Interior Secretary James Watt used Robert E. Lee's mansion in Arlington Cemetery for a couple of private Christmas parties. A lesser Interior poobah used official trips to pursue his hunting-and-fishing hobby. EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch hired personal bodyguards and put her children's babysitter on the government payroll.

HERNANDEZ's tennis tournament fits the same depressing pattern. An internal report by the EPA's inspector general tells the story. My associate Lucette Lagnado obtained a copy.

ON Nov. 19-20, 1981, Hernandez was in San Francisco for the annual convention and tennis tournament of the National Association of Water Companies. Except for Hernandez, the I.G. investigators reported, all attendees were executives of privately owned utility companies.

HERNANDEZ WAS the association's guest speaker on the second day of the get-together. This allowed the I.G. report to say that "all the tennis match participants, including Hernandez, mixed business discussions with recreation throughout the afternoon."

HERNANDEZ was put up at the Hyatt Hotel on Union Square. The tournament was at the San Francisco Tennis Club about a dozen blocks away. But the EPA official evidently didn't want to tire himself out by walking, or endanger his forehead by hailing a cab.

A government car and driver were put at his disposal. A caddy clerk named M.C. Toliver was recruited for chauffeur duty, even though, he later told investigators, he was "extremely busy ... (and) really didn't have time to assist in this manner."

Toliver was instructed to wear a suit and tie for his two-day stint as chauffeur, which also involved driving a "Mr. Williams," presumably Jim Williams, an official of the Southwest Suburban Water Co., which was coordinating the tournament, according to the I.G. report.

Toliver's work piled up back in the supply room while he was dragoned into playing chauffeur for the Washington bigshot and his friend from the water company, but at least he got a broad-based letter note from Hernandez the following month. The EPA official thanked Toliver for a "super job in transporting me around during my recent visit," and added: "I feel that the day was quite successful." Hernandez reportedly won several games.

### Long, taxes, ethics are issues

## Rome, O'Neill finish debates

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill claims the state is in "damned good shape" despite Republican challenge. Lewis Rome's repeated charges about O'Neill's corrupt and inept administration.

THE TWO candidates traded comments Saturday in the last of four gubernatorial debates before the Nov. 2 election. O'Neill tried to defuse Rome's primary issue of the campaign.

"I really don't believe he's in charge," Rome said of O'Neill, who took over the job 21 months ago when the late Gov. Ella Grasso resigned.

"The good old state of Connecticut is in damned good shape," the governor countered.

"Have there been mistakes made by commissioners? Certainly, there has. Have there been errors made in the Department of Education? Without question of doubt, there has been."

"And there's also 40,000 people working for the state of Connecticut. Are they errorless? No. And is Mr. Rome or anyone in the law firm? No. Am I? No. And are you? No. There are mistakes being made, of course, and as soon as they are made, they are rectified," O'Neill said.

THE DEBATE, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, also focused on the school funding formula, the resignation of former state police commander Donald Long, possible reorganization of the department, taxes, solicitation of corporate campaign donations and ethics in government.

Rome's aides distributed evidence of another error in the school funding formula they said would add another \$8 million to the annual cost.

Rome had a letter from the bipartisan Office of Legislative Research showing the Department of Education's decision to count welfare children on an annual basis instead of each month would increase the funding formula about \$8 million each year.

THE PHASED-IN formula will total \$34.8 million this year.

While both candidates repeated their opposition to a state income tax and agreed they would trim the state sales tax if it were possible, the sharpest exchanges were over last week's resignation of Donald Long.

In his resignation letter, Long said O'Neill had lampshaded with the integrity and credibility of the state police department.

O'Neill said he has no immediate plans to fill Long's position. "It will not be filled in the immediate future."

"We're going to have to take a look to see if our reorganization of government that position was created. We should take a look to see if, in fact, the position is a necessity, if it is really needed," he said.

ROME SAID Long's charge and resignation were evidence of corruption and mismanagement by the O'Neill administration.

"I believe that he (O'Neill) presides over a system which is corrupt and which has many instances of mismanagement, and I really don't believe he is in charge," Rome said.

"The Donald Long episode in the governor's office paints a very vivid picture of who is in charge and what their purpose is," he said.

O'Neill said the commissioners of the state departments "should have the capacity of running their departments. If not, they shouldn't sit as commissioners."

However, he said, "if the governor takes the pulse of each employee and department on a daily basis, then he's not going to govern. He's going to be a one-person investigator."

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# Monday TV

**6:00 P.M.**  
 (3) - Eyewitness News  
 (1) - Three's Company  
 (1) - 89's News  
 (1) - Buck Rogers  
 (1) - Mork & Minky  
 (1) - USA Cartoon Express  
 (1) - Festival of Faith  
 (1) - Little House  
 (1) - Newswatch  
 (1) - Newscenter  
 (1) - MOVIE: "Million Dollar Foe" A dramatic peek of passion and power in the cosmetics industry. Tony Curtis, Sylvia Kristel.  
 (1) - T.V. Community College  
 (1) - Reporter 41  
 (1) - M\*A\*S\*H  
 (1) - 3-2-1, Contact  
**6:30 P.M.**  
 (1) - WKRP in Cincinnati  
 (1) - CBS News  
 (1) - Barney Miller  
 (1) - Cop and the Anthem A team tries to get arrested to spend a warm night in jail.  
 (1) - NBC News  
 (1) - Unstaged World  
 (1) - Noticias Nacional Sin Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo.  
 (1) - MOVIE: "Blue Fire Lady" A girl's heart is captured by a doctor. Cathy Harrison, Mark Holden, Peter Cummins. 1978.  
 (1) - Jefferies  
 (1) - ABC News  
 (1) - Over Easy  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - CBS News  
 (1) - M\*A\*S\*H  
 (1) - Muppet Show  
 (1) - Soap  
 (1) - Jefferies  
 (1) - ESPN's Inside Baseball  
 (1) - Yesterday... 1933 Dick Cavett hosts the look at the events of 1933.  
 (1) - "You'll Mag for Women"  
 (1) - Alice  
 (1) - Moonville  
 (1) - Newscenter  
 (1) - Better Health

(1) - El Derecho de Nacer Televicision on la cual Maria Elena del Harco de la UNH ha escrito un libro. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide desahuciar del niño pero... Maria Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarle al bebe. Nacido con la historia hasta que Alberto se convierte en doctor y se enlovea con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avilar, Humberto Zurita.  
 (1) - Entertainment Tonight  
 (1) - Business Report  
**7:30 P.M.**  
 (1) - P.M. Magazine  
 (1) - All in the Family  
 (1) - You Asked For It  
 (1) - Family Feud  
 (1) - Benny Hill Show  
 (1) - ESPN Sports Center  
 (1) - Sports Look  
 (1) - Soap  
 (1) - Sports Tonight  
 (1) - M\*A\*S\*H  
 (1) - MacNeil-Lehrer Show  
 (1) - Pellicula: "Capulina vs. Los Vampiros"  
 (1) - Madama's Place  
 (1) - Barney Miller  
 (1) - More Real People  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - Charlie Brown Special It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown. The magical spirit of Halloween affects each person in a different way. (R)  
 (1) - P.M. Magazine  
 (1) - That's Incredible!  
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**8:30 P.M.**  
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 (1) - Vanessa  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - Conroy & Lacey Season Premiere. Conroy and Lacey can't agree on the circumstances surrounding a politician's shooting of a civilian.  
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(1) - CBS News Nightwatcher  
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 (1) - Entertainment Tonight  
 (1) - ESPN Sports Center  
 (1) - Brideshead Revisited  
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 (1) - Pellicula: "Estrategia Matrimonial"  
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 (1) - Business Report  
 (1) - 11:30 P.M.  
 (1) - Hawaii Five-O  
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 (1) - News  
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**7:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - CBS News  
 (1) - M\*A\*S\*H  
 (1) - Muppet Show  
 (1) - Soap  
 (1) - Jefferies  
 (1) - ESPN's Inside Baseball  
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 (1) - Charlie Brown Special It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown. The magical spirit of Halloween affects each person in a different way. (R)  
 (1) - P.M. Magazine  
 (1) - That's Incredible!  
 (1) - MOVIE: "The Ghost And Mrs. Muir" A lonely widow finds peace, and material for a new ball gown when she falls in love with the ghost of an old sea captain. Eva Marie Saint, Rod Steiger. 1947.  
 (1) - Mrs. Feenstra: New York Giants at Philadelphia for Alternate Programming If the NFL players strike continues, alternate programming will be shown.  
 (1) - NCAA Football: Notre Dame at Oregon  
 (1) - MOVIE: "House Calls" A recently widowed surgeon begins a relationship with a young nurse. Walter Matthau, Diana Jackson, Art Carney. 1978. Rated PG.  
 (1) - Here Comes Garfield When Odie is taken to the pound, Garfield realizes life is no fun without him.  
 (1) - Carol Burnett and Friends  
**8:30 P.M.**  
 (1) - M\*A\*S\*H Season 8 The 4077th celebrates the return of the nurses.  
 (1) - The Merv Show  
 (1) - Mrs. Feenstra: New York Giants at Philadelphia for Alternate Programming If the NFL players strike continues, alternate programming will be shown.  
 (1) - NCAA Football: Georgia Tech at Wake Forest  
 (1) - MOVIE: "Little White Lies" A woman who has been married to a doctor for 15 years.  
 (1) - Great Performances: The

Charterhouse of Parma. Fabrica leaves his father's castle to join the Emperor at Waterloo. (90 min)  
 (1) - Magic of Dance "The Scene Changes" Dana Margot Fonteyn explores her own world of dance showing the use of the male dancer. (60 min)  
**9:30 P.M.**  
 (1) - Newhart PREMIERE It's a complete change in lifestyle for the Loudons when they take over an old inn in the New England area.  
 (1) - Vanessa  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - Conroy & Lacey Season Premiere. Conroy and Lacey can't agree on the circumstances surrounding a politician's shooting of a civilian.  
 (1) - News  
 (1) - Jennie  
 (1) - Independent Network News  
 (1) - MOVIE: "Body Heat" The love affair of a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime of passion. William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Richard Gere. 1981. Rated R.  
 (1) - DKN News  
 (1) - Freeman Report  
 (1) - MOVIE: "Father of the Bride" A bride-to-be puts her family through the enormous task of organizing and securing an immense wedding. Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett. 1950.  
 (1) - That's Hollywood  
 (1) - Six Great Ideas "Truth" Martin J. Adler who argues against the war. Lee Majors, James Stacy, Barbara Hershey. 1978.  
 (1) - Metropolitain Report  
 (1) - Political Debate  
 (1) - Business Report  
 (1) - Independent Network News

## Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

### 8th Assembly District race Prague has more money, but it means little to her

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

One of Russell G. Blakeslee's biggest criticisms about Edith Prague is that his opponent has more of her own money to spend campaigning than he has of his. Mrs. Prague, a Columbia resident, has dropped \$40,000 of her own money into her drive to become the Democratic 8th District representative. Blakeslee, the Republican nominee, has put in \$200 and has cited Mrs. Prague's campaign as a perfect example of the adage that wealth equals political success, and that the little guy doesn't have a chance.

MRS. PRAGUE has said she has not ruled out an income tax as a viable means of raising revenue. She said she will look at the alternatives presented by the tax study committee (which are expected by January) and take them to the people of the district.

If the people go for the idea of a state income tax, then she will vote for it, she said. It's not, then she won't. This stance on the income tax has been criticized by Blakeslee as an evasive one. He in fact has implied that Mrs. Prague already knows how she will vote on the issue if it arises in the Legislature. Blakeslee has said he's against an income tax.

But there's one issue Mrs. Prague is certain about — drunk driving.

"I have no sympathy for people who drive a car drunk, who have no concern for other people's lives," she said. "I think that's the only issue where I'll vote for a law that's more strict than the current one."

She said first offenders should immediately lose their license for up to six months, and second offenders, three to five years.

"If it hinders him, too bad. He didn't think about that when he took that last drink and went in the car."

"Nothing will change my mind. I lost a 21-year-old niece two years ago to a drunk driver and that person today is walking around living a life of Riley and my niece is six feet below ground."

"If I had my way that person shouldn't ever drive again."

### Bette Davis to be feted

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bette Davis will be honored by the American Theater Arts Society at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Among the stars on the tribute committee are Ernest Borgnine, Mital Gaynor, Juliet Prowse, Jean Stapleton and Robert Wagner. Proceeds from the \$150-plate dinner will go to support programs of the American Theater Arts Society in Los Angeles, a non-profit repertory company.

The Oscar-winning Miss Davis, a veteran of 50 years as a performer, will be honored "as an actress of legendary and incomparable talent" as demonstrated in such films as "Jezebel," "The Little Foxes" and "Dark Victory."

She said psychological effects appear several months after a disaster and most vulnerable to emotional problems are the chronically ill, children, the elderly, and the unemployed.

Mrs. Worrell said the \$72,000 federal grant will help flood victims who are having trouble coping. It will pay for crisis intervention, outreach, training for disaster workers, and education for those people affected by the flooding.

Initially, victims are concerned with their immediate physical needs, such as housing, food, clothing, and financial assistance," said Commissioner Audrey Worrell, of the Department of Mental Health. "When these have been met, it is then that the emotional impact is felt."

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### About Town

#### Fisette to address club

Irene E. Fisette, owner of the Craftsmen's Gallery, 58 1/2 Cooper St., will be the speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting today of the Manchester Women's Club at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

The Craftsmen's Gallery accepts handcrafts and sells them on consignment. Members of the Women's Club will demonstrate crafts at the meeting as follows: Mrs. Richard Bushnell, quilting; Mrs. Tracy Heavens Jr., yarn scarves; Mrs. David Marshall, woven placemats and coasters; Mrs. Carolyn Roesler, basket weaving.

Other members will have crafts on display. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. Mrs. Jack Lappen is in charge of arrangements. Hostesses will be Mrs. Stanley Juros and Mrs. Harlene Hawkes. The event is open to members and their guests.

#### PTA offers fun night

The Buckley School PTA will hold a family fun night Thursday at Skate Pavilion, 10 to 9 p.m. Tickets are on sale before school in the library. The cost is \$1.50, excluding skate rental.

Buckley School's annual open house will be held Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. Families are invited to visit the students' classrooms at that time. Those families wishing to join the PTA may do so then.

#### Results of Pinochle games

The following are the results of the pinochle games played by the Army & Navy Club on Oct. 22. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.:

Ernestine Donnelly 610; Vivian Laquerre 599; James Forbes 595; Alice Weick 586; Edward Noske 574; Edward Hinde 570.

Also: Ann Fortier 564; Arnold Jensen 564; Martin Bakstam 560; Paul Ottone 558; Edna Farmer 557; Elsa Lenhardt 552.

#### Tutor workshop offered

The East of the River Affiliate of Literacy Volunteers is offering a tutor workshop for its basic reading program. It will start Nov. 1 in the TV studio lounge at Manchester Community College, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The workshop will consist of six sessions on Wednesdays and Mondays, until Nov. 17. For registration forms and additional information call 872-7710.

#### Sunset Club will meet

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Center. Lunch will be served. The regular meeting will follow at 1 p.m.

#### Halloween party slated

Manchester WATES will have a Halloween party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

#### Masons to award degree

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. The Fellowship Degree will be presented with Senior Warden Ernest J. Kjelsson presiding. Refreshments will be served after the degree work. Officers dress will be tuxedos.

#### Temple to have art auction

An art auction to benefit the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will be conducted Nov. 6 at the Temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. The public is invited. The preview will start at 7:30 p.m. and the auction at 8:30 p.m.

A donation of \$2 will be collected at the door. Wine and cheese will be served. Everyone attending will be eligible to win the door prize donated by Marl Art Inc. Marilyn Scheinblum and Susan Barash are chairmen of the event. The auction will feature original signed lithographs, paintings, etchings, oils, water colors and canvases. Works by Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Matisse, Kaufman, Calder, Dalí, Yu and Kery will be among the art works to be put up for bid.

For more information call the Temple, 643-9563.

#### Statue to be celebrated

The FWF ladies auxiliaries from 12 Eastern states will sponsor the 96th birthday celebration for the Statue of Liberty on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. on Liberty Island, New York City.

Buses will be leaving that day from Norwich and from Stratford. For details, contact Maryann Born of Norwich or Jean Bachman of Stratford.

#### Film on desert slated

WEST HARTFORD — The Hartford Audubon Society will meet Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Children's Museum, 920 Trout Brook Drive.

Richard and Arlene Bauer of Barkhamsted will present a photographic study of the desert and its wildlife. The event is free and open to the public. For additional information, call 833-3252 evenings.

### Thoughts

The Bible tells us in the books of Exodus and Numbers that the Children of Israel often complained against God while they were in the wilderness. At one point they complained about the shortage of meat, and they spoke nostalgically of the good old days back in Egypt. By so doing they scored the great salvation event of God's having brought them out of slavery. They were in the middle of it, and we are blessed with great abundance, but we are cursed with the fear of shortages. By not counting our blessings, we multiply our curses.

In each case, our fear of shortages creates greater problems. In America we are blessed with great abundance, but we are cursed with the fear of shortages. By not counting our blessings, we multiply our curses.

Things haven't changed in the 3000 years since then. Instead of celebrating opportunities for peace, we complain of the shortage of nuclear weapons. Our complaining leads to stockpiling so many nuclear weapons that nobody is safe. We fear having a shortage of food, so we hoard and store so much as a nation

#### Flu vaccine clinics set

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the Manchester Health Department will sponsor a series of flu vaccine clinics in November. Annual vaccination of high risk individuals, those over age 65 or chronically ill is recommended. It is not recommended for persons with egg allergies. Donation of \$3 will be accepted for cost of supplies.

The clinics are scheduled Nov. 9 as follows: Lincoln Center, second floor conference room, 8:30 to 9 a.m. for high risk adults, including elderly. Squire Village, 48 Spencer St., 10:30 to 10:45 a.m., for high risk adults, including the elderly. Spencer Village, Pascal Lane, 11 to 11:15 a.m., for high risk adults, including elderly. Mayfair Gardens, 211 to 215 N. Main St., 1 to 1:30 p.m., for high risk adults, including elderly.

The clinics on Nov. 16 are as follows: Senior Citizen's Center, 549 E. Middle Tpke., 9 to 11 a.m. for high risk adults including elderly. Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, 12:45 to 1:15 p.m., for high risk adults, including elderly. For a ride to the Senior Citizen's Center on Nov. 16 call 647-3211 no later than 11 a.m. Nov. 15. Phone-a-ride can provide transportation to other sites. Call 646-2774 at least 24 hours in advance.

#### Bridge Club winners

The following are the results of the Oct. 18 and 21 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club:

North-South: Frankie Brown and Payne Lawrence; Murray Powell and Ann Slab, second.

East-West: Bill Odette and Mary Bristol, first; and Grace Barrett and Mary Tierney, second.

Oct. 21 was the A.C.B.L. Charly Club championship. North-South: Ann DeMartin and Mary Corkum, first; Morris Kamins and Murray Powell and Marge Warner and Ann Love, tied for second and third.

East-West: Jim Baker and Sonya Gray, first and also overall winners; and Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, second.

#### Learn to love computer

HARTFORD — Hartford Region YWCA, 135 Broad St., Hartford, will offer a mini-course in "Computer Anxiety," starting Nov. 2 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The class will run for four weeks and will explore the background of automation, computer hardware and software and careers and training in the computer field. A field trip to a data center is planned as well as a demonstration in the use of personal computers. The course is open to men and women at a cost of \$35. For more information about the seminar and luncheon, call 925-1163.

#### Visitors to be hosted

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will host visiting conductresses on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

#### Lehigh Alumni to meet

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Valley Lehigh Alumni Club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hartford Marriott Hotel, 15 Farm Springs Road.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Jay Richard Aronson, professor of economics at Lehigh, will speak.

#### Tea Social to be planned

The Golden Age Club will meet on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizen's Center. Members may bring items for the tea cup social planned.

#### Armed Services fair set

The Manchester High School guidance department will sponsor Armed Services Day at the school Wednesday. A mini-fair is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the corridor between the gym and cafeteria.

The Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and National Guard will have booths. Recruiters will be available to answer questions.

#### Waddell hosts open house

Waddell School PTA will sponsor an open house at the school on Broad Street Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Parents and children are invited to attend. There will be tours of the classrooms. PTA memberships will be taken and T-shirts and bookbags will be on sale. Teachers will be available to meet the parents.

#### Seniors to have holy hour

There will be a holy hour for Senior Citizens at St. Bridget Church Wednesday at 11 a.m.

The service will include prayer, meditation, scripture reading, homily and benediction.

Luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria after the service.

Bernie Bentley, local musician, will entertain during the fellowship. Call 647-9259 or 643-8664 for more information.



Leaf pick-up, the old-fashioned way  
Romeo and Rose Infante gather the leaves off their lawn at 168 Autumn St.

### Social Security

## What about health insurance?

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

QUESTION: I'll be eligible for Medicare in a few months, and I can't decide whether to enroll in the medical insurance part. I have a private health insurance policy, so I can't see paying a monthly premium for Medicare medical insurance if I don't need it. Can you give me any advice on what to do?

ANSWER: Many private health insurance companies point out that their policies for people entitled to Medicare are designed only to supplement Medicare. They recommend that their policyholders sign up for the medical insurance part of Medicare to get full protection.

Your private insurance may not pay for some services that are covered by medical insurance—for example, house calls by a doctor. You should contact your insurance agent to find out what your private

### Births

Aiello, Jason Johns, son of Dennis and Marjorie Johns Aiello of East Glastonbury, was born Oct. 1 at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Robert Aiello of Hartford.

St. Pierre, Sandy Nola, daughter of Jim and Nola Dionne St. Pierre of 20 Rachel Road, Apt. G, was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dionne of Van Buren, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Poulin of Rockville. She has a brother, Scott, 22 months.

Mounce, Jeffrey Lawrence, son of Charles E. and Teresa Benoit Mounce of 46 Jensen St., was born Oct. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benoit Jr. of Windsor; his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Robb of Williamstown.

Heimer, Kimberly Michelle, daughter of Daniel J. Doody of Nashua, N.H. She has a sister, Megan, 2.

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## Suicide grows with unemployment

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — More than 300 American men commit suicide with every 1 percent jump in the nation's unemployment rate, a new study shows.

The study, applied only to men, says its authors said unemployment could begin having the same impact on women if the jobless rate increases or remains at its current level for long.

The problem is most acute among men in the 15-34 age group because their fathers came home from World War II to a rapidly growing economy, easily found jobs and were an easy model for success, said Morton O. Schapiro of Williams College, one of two labor economists who conducted the study.

But Schapiro said the so-called "baby boom generation" is faced today with a tighter, more competitive job market.

"What happens is there are high expectations for the baby boom generation. So today, the combination of the frustration of decreased earnings and high expectations causes suicide," said Schapiro.

Conversely, the overall percentage of older men committing suicides is decreasing, the study said, because they grew up in the Great Depression and can better cope with losing their jobs.

Schapiro and Dennis A. Ahlburg of the University of Minnesota's Industrial Relations Center based their findings on a two-year study of federal demographic figures from 1940 to calculate the rise and fall of suicide among various age groups.

They found that when the jobless rate jumped from 6 to 10 percent, reported suicides increased by 1,272, or 318 people killed themselves for every percentage point increase.

By contrast, 75 people commit suicide every day, or 27,375 a year, in the United States for all reasons.

Ahlburg said the study applies only to men because they generally have a stronger attachment to their jobs than women.

"They (women) generally have not been counted on as the breadwinners," he said. "Women traditionally have several roles. They have the role of worker, but they also have the role of homemaker."

But Ahlburg predicted more women may take their own lives if the current 10.1 percent unemployment increases, or remains steady for an extended period, largely because jobs are becoming a more significant part of their lives.

Ahlburg and Schapiro said they are now expanding their study to include other types of social problems, besides unemployment.

They said they have already found, in preliminary research, that other types of deviant behavior also increases with the unemployment rate.

"The thing that we're finding is it is the tip of the iceberg," Ahlburg said. "Not only do we have suicides, but we have increases in mental illness, child abuse and alcoholism."

### 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 it in the paper.

### Advice

## Reader suggests pennies instead of Halloween treats

DEAR ABBY: Halloween will soon be here, and despite all the publicity about children who have been victims of poisoned candy and apples with razor blades, thousands of youngsters will be out "trick-or-treating" again this year.

I pray you will print this suggestion: Instead of handing out candy or fruit, get several rolls of pennies from the bank, and when the youngsters show up, drop two or three pennies into their trick-or-treat bags. The kids will get a kick out of counting their money when they get home, and their parents will rest a little easier.

This may not solve the problem entirely, but it might help.

MARY B., CHARLESTON, S.C.

DEAR MARY: Good suggestion. And regarding this "trick-or-treat" business: In the good old days, youngsters worked on their own neighborhoods to show off their Halloween costumes and receive a modest treat.

In recent years, however, gangs of older kids have gone all over town demanding booty in exchange for "protection" against having their garbage cans overturned, windows soaped, eggs thrown and property vandalized. This is blackmail! Law enforcers everywhere have had to sweep their ranks in order to protect citizens.

In these crazy times, young children should be out at night unless accompanied by an adult.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband died a year ago from a heart attack. He was only 42 years old and I thought he was in good health. He had a physical only two months before at the company where he worked. He worked in a lumber yard and had to do a lot of manual labor as well as being on his feet all day. When he came home that evening he complained of being tired and his shoulder ached, which he thought was from a particularly heavy day. During the night he got sick in his stomach and his left shoulder and arm hurt as well as his chest. I got him in the car and drove 15 miles to the hospital but he died before I got there.

I try to think what I could have done to help him. I am particularly upset because he was a young man. I would appreciate any comments you have.

## Learn CPR to be ready to help heart attack victim

Encourage your neighbors and friends to know how to do it. The life they save may be yours. It involves providing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and compressing the chest rhythmically to provide a minimum of circulation to sustain life while you are waiting for an emergency ambulance for help. You need it in those cases where the heart has ceased to provide a pulse, and respiration has stopped, or both.

I am sending you The Health Letter 7-4, Save A Life, Heart and Lung Arrest, which outlines the procedure but everyone needs a course. Others who want this issue 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. 10018.

You never know who will need help. Heart attacks still are the most common cause of death and they can strike young people as well as those who are older.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a blind person on Social Security and may have a chance for a full-time job paying over \$500 a month. I'll have some impairment-related work expenses and was wondering if they can be deducted from earnings in determining whether my work is substantial and gainful for benefit purposes?

ANSWER: Most impairment-related items and services you pay for in order to work are deductible. They include such things as mechanical and electronic aids, extraordinary transportation costs to and from work, braille devices, and costs of maintaining a seeing eye dog. Check with your Social Security office for more information.

### Births

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## Punks protest cemetery arrests

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Seven punk rock music fans looking for the tomb of a voodoo queen and arrested for trespassing have filed complaints against city police.

A police spokesman declined comment on the case Sunday pending results of an internal investigation.

Police arrested 18 people including members of the punk band The Misfits. Police said several members of the group carried chains and many of the women sported bald heads or Mohawk hairstyles.

A 16-year-old girl arrested at the cemetery filed a false arrest and battery complaint, claiming an officer struck her in the face with a flashlight when she refused to say whether she was male or female.

Carlos Diaz, 27, of Metairie, La., told police the group went to the cemetery to find the tomb of legendary voodoo queen Marie Laveau following a performance by the band. He said they looked through the cemetery gates, but had not entered the grounds when they were arrested.

### HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

**HALLOWEEN CHARACTER COSTUMES**  
COMPLETE WITH MASK  
FLAME RETARDANT **1.99**

**SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS, OR MILKY WAY**  
SNACK SIZE **1.39**  
10 OZ. BAG

**CANDY CORN**  
INDIAN CORN, HARVEST MIX OR BUTTERCREAM PUMPKIN BROCK **79c**  
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SUGAR DADDY JR., JUNIOR MINTS JR., OR SUGAR BABIES JR. **1.29**  
9 OZ. PKG. TO 10.75 OZ. PKG.

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4 OZ. BOTTLE **2.29**

**REACH TOOTHBRUSH**  
RECTULAR OR PLUS **89c**  
JUNIOR & CONDOUR

**RITE AID BELTLESS MAXI-SHIELDS**  
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2 OZ. SIZE **1.89**

**FABERGE' ORGANICS**  
SHAMPOO, CREME RINSE OR CONDITIONER **99c**  
15 OZ. BOTTLE

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GALLON JUG

**SHOWER TO SHOWER BODY POWDER**  
**1.25**  
8 OZ. SIZE

**RITE AID THERA-M TABLETS**  
**2.99**  
BOTTLE OF 100

**RITE AID THERMOMETER**  
ORAL, BABY OR RECTAL **89c**

**TYLENOL TABLETS**  
BOTTLE OF 100 **2.49**

**ODOR EATERS FOOT WARMERS**  
PAIR **1.39**

**COLGATE TOOTH PASTE**  
FAMILY SIZE 3.5 OZ. TUBE OR GEL 4.4 OZ. TUBE **1.27**

### 25 OCT 25

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**RITE AID PHARMACY**  
361 MAIN STREET  
MANCHESTER, CT  
PHARMACY PHONE: 649-9110



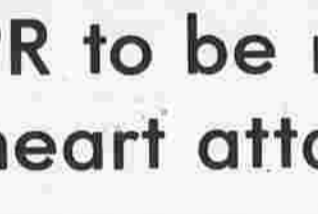
**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a very good friend who always brings her 4-year-old son along when she comes to play bridge at my home. The boy interrupts when adults are talking, runs around the house making as much noise as he can, walks on my furniture and is generally a nuisance. I've tried to keep him amused with toys, color books, TV, etc., but he wants to be where his mother is.

When he misbehaves, his mother meekly asks him to "stop" — but he pays no attention to her.

I don't think it's my place to discipline the child, but I am at the end of my rope. What do you suggest? FRUSTRATED HOSTESS

DEAR FRUSTRATED: As your friend to please get a sitter and leave the boy at home. Explain that the child is bored in the company of adults and he misbehaves to get attention. If your friend continues to bring the boy, don't invite her back.



**Your Health**  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband died a year ago from a heart attack. He was only 42 years old and I thought he was in good health. He had a physical only two months before at the company where he worked. He worked in a lumber yard and had to do a lot of manual labor as well as being on his feet all day. When he came home that evening he complained of being tired and his shoulder ached, which he thought was from a particularly heavy day. During the night he got sick in his stomach and his left shoulder and arm hurt as well as his chest. I got him in the car and drove 15 miles to the hospital but he died before I got there.

I try to think what I could have done to help him. I am particularly upset because he was a young man. I would appreciate any comments you have.

DEAR READER: You tried and it is important. No one knows if the outcome would have been different if you had done anything differently.

At the risk of upsetting you, though, your story is commonplace and the story could have a different outcome if everyone knew how to provide emergency aid to a victim of heart attacks or arrest of respiration. It is called CPR or cardiac pulmonary resuscitation. I would like to urge all my readers to check with their local organizations, Red Cross, Fire Department, Heart Association or other groups that offer courses in providing CPR.

### Cinema

**IN HARTFORD**

**Anthensene Cinema** — Reopens Tuesday

**Cinema City** — The Chosen (PG) 7, 9:25 — Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (PG) 8:15, 10 with Barbarella (PG) 8:20, — Xica 7:40, 9:50. — The Sender (R) 7:30, 9:40.

**Cinestudio** — The Mattei Affair (R) 7:30 with The Conformist (R) 9:45.

**EAST HARTFORD**

**Eastwood Pub & Cinema** — Pink Floyd The Wall (R) 7:30, 9:15.

**Poor Richards Pub & Cinema** — Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip (R) with Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl (R) from 7, 9:30.

**Showcase Cinema** — My Favorite Year (PG) 1:15, 7:25, 9:50. — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 1:50, 7:20, 9:45. — E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 1:15, 9:40. — Class of 1984 (R) 1:10, 7:45, 10.

**WEST HARTFORD**

**Elm 182** — Pink Floyd

**Presenting A FUNNY THING CALLED LOVE**

Words & Music by Stephen Sondheim  
Directed by Fred T. Blah III

**OPEN EVERY DAY**  
120 - 725 - 848

# Side-lines

There's more to a Manchester High School football game than the action on the gridiron. Here's a sampler of what was happening during Saturday afternoon's Memorial Field contest between MHS and Enfield.



SOPHOMORE KAREN GEORGEADY WITH BOYFRIEND CHRIS DUROST... she's manager for both varsity and JV teams



1982 GRADUATE NANCY WYNN SNAPS PHOTOS... boyfriend Larry Tanner plays for MHS



ST. BRIDGET FIFTH GRADER TAMMY DUBOIS (LEFT) refreshment stand run by Annette Lefebvre (center) and Michele Dion



BALLBOY JAMES JANKOWSKI... 1980 MHS graduate still involved



FANS CHARLES AND ELSIE HOVEY... following Indians for four years



CHEERLEADER ALLYSON SIWIK... offering punch to Enfield



DOWNSKeeper JIM MORIARTY... on sidelines for 11 years



MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS PERFORM... From left, Cindy Zaidler, Betsy Lyon, Rachel Gallacher, Gloria Scata, Danette Coombs



Photography by Al Tarquinio

DR. ALICE TUREK (LEFT), TOWN HEALTH DIRECTOR... helping an injured Enfield player

"SPY" TOM GARRITY... scouting for Simsbury High

# SPORTS

Manchester 48  
Enfield 0

South Windsor 14  
East Catholic 0

Eagle booters 3  
Xavier High 2

MHS soccer 3  
Wethersfield 0



GREG TURNER FOLLOWS BLOCKER GLENN DUBOIS... to pick up yardage for Tribe against Enfield

## Dickman punt returns pace Indians in rout

By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

Two electrifying punt returns by Scott Dickman covering 60 and 70 yards provided the spark as Manchester High's football team cake-walked to an easy 48-0 victory over winless Enfield High in a CCIL skirmish at Memorial Field Saturday afternoon.

Even before a number of the 314 paying customers, plus 229 freebies which included players, officials, parents, band members, and cheer leaders, has a chance to get comfortable in the 44-degree temperature, Dickman has tucked the football under his arm and raced unopposed down the far sideline and into the end zone for six points.

It was a picture-perfect run, behind excellent blocking, that sprang the speedy back lose for the first of Manchester's seven touchdowns on a cool autumn afternoon. He fielded a punt on the fly by Ed Isherwood on the Manchester 36, took two strides back, sighted an opening and off to the races.

The success gave Coach Mike Simmons and his well-conditioned Indians a step closer to a winning season and preserved an undefeated record with Hall High next on the slate in West Hartford Saturday.

The victory gave the Indians a 3-0-2 won, lost, tied standard, all in league play, with five games left. Enfield has gone to the post six times, five in the CCIL, and has yet to win while scoring only 14 points.

The 48 points by the Tribe were the most this season and the highest total since a 48-14 triumph over Fenwick High in 1970.

Besides Dickman's two TD's, elusive and hard-running Mark Allen also lugged the pigskin beyond the final white marker twice on runs of 1 and 27 yards.

Ray Lata rambled 55 yards with a pass interception for six points, John Harris raced 13 yards for another TD and Elijah McFolley completed the parade with a 23-yard gallop.

With Kevin Brophy holding, Frank Hacker successfully split the uprights after the first six touchdowns. John Rogers' kick was blocked after the final TD.

The game's biggest oddity was the fact Manchester didn't try one forward pass.

The winners also had 21 points the first three times they handled the ball in the first period.

Simmons, relaxed after the easiest win for a Manchester team in years, felt "team speed was the biggest factor. It's been our strength all year. We capitalized on their mistakes."

"We had 28 points on our first four offensive plays," he added, "Enfield has some pretty tough kids, but we had too much speed."

"Next week won't be that easy (against Hall) and I warned the team after the game not to get overconfident," he added.

After Dickman's first aerial theft for six points, a bad pass from center and a swarming defensive charge dropped Enfield punter Isherwood back on his own 5-yard line where the Indians took over.

Finally, on fourth down, Allen went over to score.

Quarterback Joe Catania of the Raiders, harassed all afternoon when he tried to pass, flipped a long

pass that Lata was Johnny-on-the-spot at the Manchester 45 and once again, with picture-perfect blocking, raced 55 yards to tally and before the period ended, Manchester was out front, 21-0.

Three more scores in the second 12 minutes put the game out of reach for the game but outmanned invaders.

On the first play from scrimmage, Dickman fielded a punt on his own 30 and scored with just 12 seconds having elapsed. This took all the starch out of Enfield although the team picked up three straight first downs before coughing up the ball on a fumble on the local 41. Seven plays later, Allen went in from the 27 to score.

Harris completed the period TD march with a 13-yard run that climaxed a 25-yard drive for a 42-0 edge at intermission.

Only score in the second half came as a result of an 83-yard drive with McFolley picking up 60 of the yards on runs of 37 and 23 yards.

Enfield's deepest penetration came last in the final period against Manchester reserves. Starting on its own 49, the Raiders picked up three first downs but lost the ball when Bud Cerrato fumbled and Ken Molegan recovered for Manchester on the 1. The game ended one play later.

Simmons had praise for the entire defense which held Enfield to 134 yards. Manchester picked up 220 yards rushing, none in the first period. Enfield tried 13 passes with three falling into enemy hands, all for scores, and one was completed for 5 yards. The losers picked up 10 first downs to nine for Manchester.

## South Windsor upends Eagles with two TDs

Plenty of yardage was gained, but no points, as East Catholic fell 14-0 to South Windsor High in non-conference football action Saturday afternoon in South Windsor.

Both clubs go to 3-3 with the verdict.

The Eagles outgained South Windsor, 289-109, and had considerable more plays with 73 compared to 38 for the Bobcats. But they self-destructed at times with four turnovers and inopportune penalties.

"I think we were our own worst enemy," East Coach Jude Kelly remarked. "I felt they came to play but it came down to where we made too many mistakes. The game goes by too quick and you have only so many possessions."

The Bobcats took advantage of a stiff breeze to score their first touchdown. East, forced to punt from its own 3-yard line, saw punter Doug Post's boot blow back towards the Eagle goal line and go out of bounds at the 12. It took South Windsor three plays to score with Tim Murphy going over from 8 yards out. Pat Duclos added the first of two PATs.

South Windsor didn't score again until late in the fourth stanza. And again the kicking game became involved. The Eagle defense had the Bobcats stopped cold but a roughing the kicker 15-yard penalty kept a drive alive. That was capped by Steve Fradmann's 1-yard plunge with 2:15 remaining.

"It was a combination of three

things. We had three fumbles and an interception that hurt us, we had seven 15-yard penalties and with that many it's hard to sustain drives. Most of the penalties were on offense. And the kicking game," Kelly cited.

Tackle Rich Kacincak, end Doug Blodgett and Paul Burke in the secondary, the latter with an interception, played well defensively for the Eagles.

Post led the Eagle rushers with 16 carries for 82 yards.

East's next outing is Saturday morning against HCC foe Northwest Catholic in West Hartford at 10:30.

Statistics:	SW	EC
Offensive plays	73	38
First downs	13	4
Yds. rushing	188	109
Yds. passing	101	0
Total yards	289	109
Passing	7:20	0:4
Interceptions by	1	1
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yds. penalized	105	25

Another step closer to its eventual goal — claiming the CCIL soccer championship — was taken by Manchester High in its 3-0 whitewashing over Wethersfield High, Saturday afternoon in Wethersfield.

"We had a good game," voiced Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy, who saw his Indians go to a league-leading 1-0. "We really built well. We had some good passing in the midfield area and two of our three goals were from the midfield."

The first goal came at 2:40 of the second stanza. A Mike LeTourneau throw-in ran onto Roger Greenwood's foot and the senior striker flicked a through pass to a breaking Jay Hedlund. The latter got it 15 yards' and fired to the upper left corner for his 13th goal of the season.

The Cougars pressed the attack near the end, where tempers flared with coaches and the referees refused to restore order.

Manchester outshot Middlesex, 22-15, with Cougar goalie Jim Mavlogones making nine saves and Hauser 10.

The Cougars resume play Wednesday at home against Mitchell College at 3 o'clock.

## Middlesex wrests Milk Can from Cougars in wild game

By Mike Crispino

Middlesex Community College wrested the Milk Can away from Manchester Community College in their annual soccer affair, 2-1, at Cougar Field but not before a benches-clearing brawl that marred the conclusion.

It was a rough and tumble affair with two Middlesex and one Manchester player red carded.

The teams entered with identical 7-4 marks with a possible post-season berth at stake for the winner.

Tully tallied the game-winner 24 minutes before the end of regulation.

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## Eagles improve soccer title bid

By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

There's still hope of East Catholic achieving a third straight Hartford County Conference (HCC) soccer championship.

That was made plausible by Saturday's 3-2 overtime verdict over previously unbeaten Xavier High at MCC's Cougar Field.

Xavier still leads the conference at 7-1-1. But the Eagles, defending two-time titlists, drew even in the loss column at 5-1-1. The Falcons have one HCC date left, Tuesday versus South Catholic. East has three dates remaining, Tuesday at St. Paul, Saturday home versus Aquinas and a season-ending Nov. 3 home tilt with Northwest Catholic.

If each wins all remaining tilts, East and Xavier will share conference honors. It's as simple as that.

"The win is helpful. It means the conference is still in our hands."

The game-winner came 3:01 into the first extra session on an indirect kick. That was set up by an obstruction call deep in the Falcon penalty area, drawn by winger Tom Ayer. Bill Masse slid it a couple of feet to Colin Doran, who deadened the ball. Onrushing Ed Ansaldi then blasted a drive through the legs of the Xavier players in the wall past

diving Falcon netminder Hugh O'Gorman.

"It was a set play, something we've worked on the last two days in practice," a pleased Malin related. "It went the way it should be."

East, 10-1 overall, squandered a 2-0 halftime lead. An Ayer pass found elusive Colin Doran in the middle and he, getting away from his mark for a second, trapped it with his chest and tapped it past an onrushing O'Gorman. It was Doran's 20th goal of the season.

"I don't know how he does against others but against me Mr. Doran is the best player in the world. He's had to have against us something like 15 goals in three years," Xavier Coach Marty Ryzek marveled. "I'll be glad to get rid of him," he smiled.

The first goal, at 15:53, was quickly followed by a second at 19:19. Masse, near the left edge of the box, swung it over to the right side where a stroking Mike Stone ran onto the pass and drilled it to the far corner.

Xavier, however, counter-attacked well in the second half to

**'The win is helpful. It means the conference is still in our hands.'**  
Coach Tom Malin

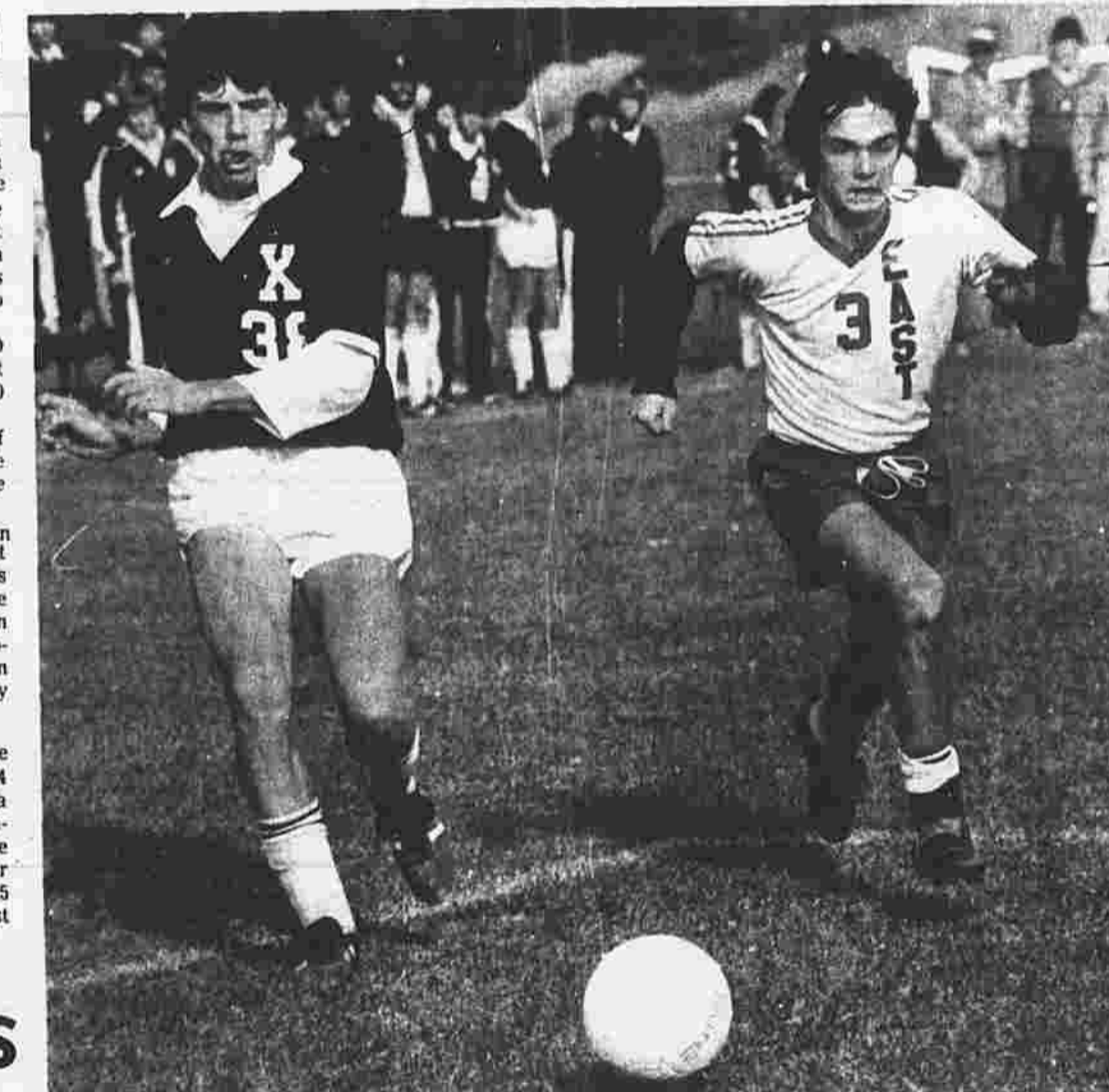
draw even. The first goal, at 23:38, was by Charlie Deuschle on an 18-yard boot after he walked through the East defense with some nice moves. The equalizer, at 26:03, was on a pass from Deuschle to Paul Feney with the right wing firing an 18-yarder to the opposite post.

The Falcons, 9-1-2 overall, almost had the game-winner five minutes from the end of regulation but East keeper Dave Callahan parried a Tom Kossin blast.

"The first time we played (4-3 Xavier) win two of our four goals were on 30-yard kicks with people slicing it. I felt we should look for people running through." Ryzek explained.

"The first half we moved the ball well, exchanging fields. The second half we carried the ball down just one side," cited Malin. "We're a good team when we spread opponents out. We create space."

Malin sees the task in front of his booters. "We have to win all three to tie. But we've had our backs to the wall before. I hope we're building some momentum again."



EAST CATHOLIC WINGER MIKE STONE CHASES BALL... along with Xavier defender Tim Murphy in key HCC clash Saturday at Cougar Field

## Indians step nearer CCIL soccer honors

Another step closer to its eventual goal — claiming the CCIL soccer championship — was taken by Manchester High in its 3-0 whitewashing over Wethersfield High, Saturday afternoon in Wethersfield.

"We had a good game," voiced Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy, who saw his Indians go to a league-leading 1-0. "We really built well. We had some good passing in the midfield area and two of our three goals were from the midfield."

The first goal came at 2:40 of the second stanza. A Mike LeTourneau throw-in ran onto Roger Greenwood's foot and the senior striker flicked a through pass to a breaking Jay Hedlund. The latter got it 15 yards' and fired to the upper left corner for his 13th goal of the season.

The Cougars pressed the attack near the end, where tempers flared with coaches and the referees refused to restore order.

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The Cougars resume play Wednesday at home against Mitchell College at 3 o'clock.

Our fullbacks played one great game, Chris (goalie Chris Petersen) made some nice saves," McCarthy cited. "Sweeperback Eric Wallert had a superior game and John Janenda, Tim Carmel and Eric Dupee played well. All four had outstanding games."

Greenwood, Gorman, Peschke and Kwekus Essiliffe, the latter in a reserve role, played well up front for the Indians. "The starters were harassing them on defense and that helped out; it really helps out. The second goal we got because of Peschke's hustle, pure and simple," McCarthy noted.

Manchester resumes play Tuesday at home against East Hartford High in a 3:30 start.

25

OCT

25





ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified Ad Rates

Table with columns for Ad Type (Notices, Employment, Financial, Real Estate, etc.), Minimum Charge (15 Words), and Rates (1-2 Days, 3-5 Days, 6 Days, 26 Days).

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Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

The Manchester Herald

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WANTED - experienced only. Call 643-2461 ask for Joe or Kathy.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23 FLORIDA'S FINEST adult golf and country club community. Tress, lakes, swimming pool...

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MANCHESTER - Large possible on this six room excellent condition Colonial Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement...

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LEGAL NOTICE Public Hearing for Special Permits. The Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing on the lower level of the Town Office Building on Monday November 8, 1982...

Table with 20 columns and 20 rows, likely a calendar or schedule.

MANCHESTER STATE BANK

Consolidated Report of Condition (Including Domestic Subsidiaries) of the Manchester State Bank of Manchester, Connecticut, 66000, County of Hartford, a member of Federal Reserve District No. 1, at the close of business September 30, 1982.

TOWN OF BOLTON ASSESSORS OFFICE

BOLTON, Conn. Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that the Board of Assessors is liable to pay personal property taxes for the year 1982...

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