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Too late for stocks? ... page 20

Thornton I-park zone bid tabled ... page 3

O'Neill seeking 134 resignations ... page 7

Sunny, cooler on Wednesday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1982 25 Cents

Road plans change

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Apparently responding to public opinion, the town has changed its proposed reconstruction plan for Vernon Street and West Vernon Street by proposing that the former road become the through street to the town line.

What had been previously presented to the public was the reverse: a plan that would have treated Vernon Street — West Vernon Street as the through street.

The new plans, unveiled at the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Monday night by Public Works Director George Kandra and town engineer Walter Senkow have also scrapped the idea for sidewalks on Vernon Street — change also requested by residents who attended a public hearing in June.

The project cost is about \$2.8 million, with the town chipping in about \$210,000 of it. This is based on estimates released in June.

The new plan also calls for narrowing the proposed width of the streets. What was proposed was 32 feet, but because residents said that was too much, the plan now calls for a 30-foot width. The road is currently about 24 to 26 feet in width, Kandra said Monday.

"We've made a couple of major changes in design because of the public hearing," Kandra said.

Senkow said at the presentation of the plans, which were also approved by the commission, that there was some question about which street was the through road.

At present, it appears that Vernon Street splits, and it's unclear which was intended to be the through street.

Kandra said people felt traffic from Interstate 86 warranted the need for Vernon Street to be the through one.

Residents at the hearing said they were concerned that a major widening of the road, including the construction of sidewalks, would take away something from the rural character of the neighborhood.

"They wanted it to remain very rural in character," Kandra said. "The biggest change is not constructing the shoulders," he said about the new plan.

There was also some concern voiced at the hearing that visibility on the road, because of a hill and a banked corner, presented a hazard to motorists. Senkow said the plan is to cut six feet down into the hill when reconstructing the road.

Kandra said he needed the commission's approval so he could present the designs to the state and apply for the money.

He said with expediency, the project could go forward by 1985.



EIGHTH DISTRICT FIREFIGHTERS HOSE DOWN SHED BLAZE ... suspicious fire destroyed equipment owned by town park department

Shed fire suspicious

The second suspicious fire in the town's North End in three days scorched a storage shed at Robertson Park and damaged equipment owned by the town's park department.

The Eighth Utilities District volunteer fire department got word of the blaze a few minutes before midnight Monday. District spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said a passer-by driving in the area reported the fire on a citizen's band radio.

The 30-by-25-foot wooden storage shed, at 45 N. School St., had been burning "for a while" before district firefighters arrived, O'Marra said.

The firefighters managed to control the blaze in about 15 minutes, he said. Fifty-nine district firefighters responded to the fire. One, Mark Thurston, suffered a cut hand and was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released.

O'Marra said walls and rafters in about 20 percent of the shed were badly burned. Lawn maintenance equipment owned by the town was also damaged and destroyed, he said.

A park department spokesman said the cost of the equipment damage was still being tallied this morning.

Less than a block away from the shed, at 317 N. Main St., a suspected arson fire early Saturday morning caused many thousands of dollars of damage to the Community Child Guidance Clinic, a two-story building.

The fire left the state-run clinic without heat and electricity in some parts of the building. It was apparently set in two places, inside and outside the building, with rolls of wadded-up newspaper, according to a clinic official.

Police are investigating last night's blaze, as well as the clinic fire and an October fire that destroyed a storage shed at the W.G. Glenney Co. in the same area as the other two fires.

TOWER TRUCK ATTACKS FIRE FROM THE TOP ... 20 percent of storage shed was badly burned

\$50,000 school deficit seen

By Raymond T. DeMoe Herald Reporter

The Board of Education stands to run \$50,000 in the hole this year because of unusually high costs for educating handicapped students outside the school district, Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Monday.

Kennedy told the board that he has frozen all non-salary spending in the school system — everything from film strips to paper clips — to avert the potential deficit.

Wall Street trying for new rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices headed higher today with Wall Street trying to revitalize its historic rally despite profit-taking sparked by the Federal Reserve's failure to cut its discount rate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 14.34 points to 1,037.44 Monday, was ahead 1.62 to 1,039.37 at 10:30 a.m. EST. It had fallen 28.65 points since hitting an all-time high of 1,065.49 last Wednesday.

Advances led declining issues by about a 3-2 margin. Volume in the first 30 minutes amounted to about 14.07 million shares.

"Monday's New York Stock Exchange volume of 75.24 million shares was down from the 96.55 million traded Friday and down from last week's daily average of 112.25 million shares.

The slower turnover indicated to many analysts professional investors have taken a breather, particularly since more speculative issues caught fire last week as the smaller investor became more active.

The Dow Jones average has climbed more than 30 percent over the past three months. Many investors have cashed in on those profits and others have sold for tax purposes.

Wall Street continued to be disapp...

Industrial request at odds with plan for Cheney district

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

An application to use one of the buildings in the recently classified Cheney Historical District for industrial use is expected to be filed later this week, Town Planner Alan Lamson said Monday.

An industrial use in the district would be a deviation from the year-old zoning concept applied to the district in order to preserve its historical nature.

The building, the old King's store, is presently zoned for residential-commercial use, and was so classified by the Planning and Zoning Commission last year because of wishes to preserve the district. The application, Lamson said today, would ask for a special exception.

The request is coming from Aerospace Alloy Co., and Lamson told commission members at a meeting Monday the company has already — and illegally — started tearing out windows and removing bricks.

Lamson said he stopped the work from going forward, and said today the company officials didn't know they were in violation.

He said he didn't believe any interior structural damage had been done to the building. He said he hasn't seen the inside.

Company officials could not be reached this morning, and Lamson said he didn't know what the nature of their intended production would be.

Cheney Historical Commission Chairman and Probate Judge William Fitzgerald today declined comment on the anticipated application and the work done on the building because he said he didn't know enough about it.

"They've removed some windows and some brick work," Lamson said today. "That's obvious from the street." Lamson told commission members at the Monday meeting there could be some "repercussions" from the state Historical Commission because the company started "tearing it to shreds," Lamson said the Cheney commission should also be notified.

Lamson said at the meeting the work and the anticipated application may not agree with the intent of the historical concept of the Cheney District.

Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred Siefert said at the meeting, "You'd think a contractor should know better." Lamson said the application should be ready by the commission's Dec. 6 meeting.

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News Briefing

At least 1,100 die in tunnel

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — At least 1,100 Soviet soldiers and Afghan civilians died of suffocation in a mountain tunnel in Afghanistan when two trucks collided and exploded, Western diplomats said today.

The diplomats said reports of the mass deaths last week were based on "various rumors" and could not be verified independently.

The incident occurred in the late afternoon of either Nov. 2 or Nov. 3 as a Soviet convoy was rambled south through the 1.7-mile-long Salang tunnel, which slices through the Hindu Kush Mountains at an altitude of 11,000 feet, 50 miles north of the Afghan capital of Kabul, the reports said.

DeLoorean lawyer blasts government

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John DeLoorean's attorney says federal agents illegally "trapped" his client and prosecutors have resorted to distorting facts to bolster their cocaine conspiracy case against the multimillionaire automaker.

After DeLoorean pleaded innocent Monday to charges he took part in a conspiracy to distribute cocaine, his attorney, Seth Hufstetler, said, "There is a procedure whereby outrageous conduct by the government can be established."

Hufstetler, one of four attorneys representing DeLoorean, said the government had publicized half-truths and would not discuss the case, which will be tried beginning Jan. 7.

Reagan holds budget meetings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, faced with projections that the fiscal 1984 deficit could reach to \$200 billion, called another round of budget meetings today with top advisers.

Reagan, who had a deficit of just \$58 billion when he took office two years ago, is looking for ways to remove some of the red ink that is rapidly spreading over the federal government.

The president will present his 1984 budget to the new Congress that convenes in January. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan's work on the agenda may go "right up to Christmas."

Reagan discussed his pending budget Monday with a number of administration officials, including Vice President George Bush, Budget Director David Stockman, Secretary of State George Bush and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.



Today in history
On Nov. 9, 1965 a massive power failure blacked out New York City and parts of five New England states for two to 13 hours. The famous Manhattan skyline is seen at the height of the power failure and as it appeared after electricity was restored.

On Nov. 9, 1965 a massive power failure blacked out New York City and parts of five New England states for two to 13 hours. The famous Manhattan skyline is seen at the height of the power failure and as it appeared after electricity was restored.

Chrysler talks are broken off

TORONTO (UPI) — Chrysler officials say talks broke off in a strike by 10,000 workers at its Canadian plants that could keep 2,500 Chrysler workers in the United States out of work until at least January.

No new talks have been scheduled to end the 4-day-old strike by 10,000 United Auto Worker members at Chrysler Canada plants who Monday forced the struggling automaker to lay off the autoworkers at 16 U.S. plants.

"We've been going at it pretty hot and heavy for about a month, so we're giving it a bit of a break," Chrysler Canada spokesman Walter McCall said of the contract talks.

New nitroglycerin tablet helpful

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new nitroglycerin tablet that is tucked between lips and gums and gives relief for five hours has significantly improved heart patients' ability to get through daily activities, doctors said today.

The long-lasting tablet method of delivering medicine also is being tested with such drugs as insulin, morphine, scopolamine and others that cannot be given effectively by being swallowed, doctors said Sunday.

Dr. Nathaniel Reichek, one of several internationally known heart experts reporting at a symposium today, said the new method circumvents the stomach and liver, both of which degrade heart medicine.

Bertha is mental patient charged in fire

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) — A man with a long history of mental illness was charged with 27 counts of murder for setting a fire in his padlock cell at the Harrison County jail that killed 27 inmates and injured 47 other people, nine critically.

Robert Eugene Pates, 31, Granite City, Ill., suffered only minor injuries and was in the psychiatric unit at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport, Miss., today, where his policeman brother said he should have been all along.

District Attorney Albert Nicaise said Pates was charged with 27 counts of capital murder. Arraignment was not immediately scheduled.

"The deputy called last night (Sunday) to tell me they had my brother on some charge," said William Pates, a police officer in Forest Park, Ill. "I told him my brother is a mental patient and suggested they take him to a mental institution or somewhere for a psychiatric evaluation."

Custodian held in slayings

DETROIT (UPI) — An exconvict custodian, listening to complaints against him at a storefront church meeting, pulled two revolvers like "Wyatt Earp" and opened fire on parishioners, killing three people and critically injuring two others.

The shootings Monday night at the Abundant Life Christian Church on the city's northwest side came as about a dozen church members were deciding whether to dismiss John Ellis — who, the pastor said, "loved to pull a gun" — as a janitor of apartments owned by the church.

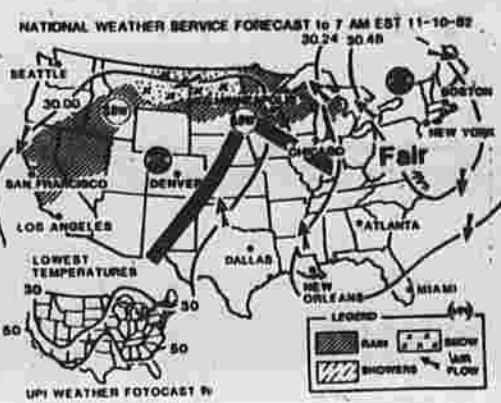
When it became obvious Ellis was to be fired, he jumped up and began shooting randomly with a .38-caliber revolver in each hand, one police officer said.

Pulitzer divorce case nears end

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Testimony in the divorce trial of publishing her Peter Pulitzer and his wife Roxanne ended sensationally with a surprise witness saying he saw Mrs. Pulitzer in bed with wealthy socialite Jacqueline Kimberly.

Circuit Judge Carl Harper was scheduled to hear final arguments today, then pack up his copious notes and take them off on vacation to mull over what has been an emotionally bitter courtroom battle leaving little to the imagination.

Harper has heard accusations of drug abuse, bizarre sex, incest, adultery, occultism and lesbianism, all apparently intended to sway his decision as to which Pulitzer should retain custody of the couple's twin 5-year-old sons.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny, breezy and cool. Highs 50 to 55. Northwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows in the 20s. Light northwest winds Wednesday with cool but dry with highs 45 to 50. Light northerly winds.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness Thursday, Fair Friday, Chance of showers on Saturday, Cool Thursday with low temperatures in the upper 20s to mid 30s and highs 45 to 55. A warming trend will follow on Friday and Saturday. Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday and Saturday, Fair Friday. Highs mainly 50s and low 60s. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s.

New Hampshire, Maine: Fair weather Thursday and Friday, Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in upper 30s north and middle 40s south Thursday. Warming into the middle 40s and middle 50s Saturday. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s Thursday morning, warming into mid 30s and low 40s by Saturday morning.

National forecast

| City | High | Low |
|-----------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 55 | 35 |
| Anchorage | 45 | 35 |
| Atlanta | 65 | 45 |
| Birmingham | 65 | 45 |
| Boston | 45 | 35 |
| Brownsville | 75 | 55 |
| Charlottesville | 65 | 45 |
| Chicago | 55 | 35 |
| Columbus | 65 | 45 |
| Denver | 55 | 35 |
| Detroit | 45 | 35 |
| El Paso | 75 | 55 |
| Honolulu | 75 | 65 |
| Indianapolis | 55 | 35 |
| Jackson | 65 | 45 |
| Kansas City | 65 | 45 |
| Little Rock | 65 | 45 |
| Los Angeles | 75 | 55 |
| Louisville | 55 | 35 |
| Memphis | 65 | 45 |
| Minneapolis | 55 | 35 |
| Milwaukee | 55 | 35 |
| Nashville | 55 | 35 |
| New Orleans | 75 | 55 |
| New York | 55 | 35 |
| Omaha | 55 | 35 |
| Philadelphia | 55 | 35 |
| Pittsburgh | 55 | 35 |
| Portland | 55 | 35 |
| Portland, Me. | 55 | 35 |
| Providence | 55 | 35 |
| Richmond | 55 | 35 |
| San Antonio | 75 | 55 |
| San Diego | 75 | 55 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 45 |
| Seattle | 55 | 35 |
| St. Louis | 55 | 35 |
| Tempe | 75 | 55 |
| Washington | 55 | 35 |
| Wichita | 55 | 35 |

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday:
Rhode Island daily: 0657.
Connecticut daily: 301.
Maine daily: 709.
New Hampshire daily: 490.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1982 with 52 to follow.
The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
American actress Marie Dressler (who played "Tugboat Annie") was born Nov. 9, 1873.
On this date in history:
In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt set up the Civil Works Administration as an emergency Depression agency to provide jobs for the unemployed.
In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled major-league baseball did not come within the scope of federal anti-trust laws.
In 1965, a massive power failure blacked out New York City and parts of five New England states for two to 13 hours.
In 1973, six Watergate defendants were sentenced to prison.

A thought for the day: American writer O. Henry said, "A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows."

Manchester Herald
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager
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Glimpses
George Burns has been given UCLA's Jack Benny Award for excellence in entertainment...
"A Little Family Business," starring Angela Lansbury and John McMartin, opens on Broadway Dec. 15, after two-and-a-half weeks of previews...
G. W. Bailey, who plays Dr. Hugh Beale on NBC's "St. Elsewhere," will come back for the final two-hour episode of CBS' "M-A-S-H..." to play the character he created, Sgt. Rizzo...
Jack Gilford and Jack Bannon, formerly Donovan on "Lou Grant," will appear in an upcoming episode of "Trapper John, M.D.," titled "Getting To Know You"....

PZC tables industrial park zone change



WILLIAM B. THORNTON conscientious development

Foulds division secure

Lydall reassuring workers

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Lydall Inc. officials planned to meet today with employees of the company's Lydall & Foulds division, after announcing Monday that 73 employees in another division will be laid off.

The purpose of the meeting is "just to let them (the workers) know what's going on, and to reassure them that Lydall & Foulds is going to continue operating," said Carole F. Bstenas, a company spokeswoman.

Lydall announced Monday that it would close the Manchester plant of its composite materials division, until this month known as the Colonial Fiber Co., because of slow sales of fiberboard to automotive and shoe manufacturers.

COMPANY PRESIDENT Millard F. Pryor Jr. met Monday afternoon with Mayor Stephen T. Penny and General Manager Robert B. Weiss, to inform them of the closing "as a courtesy," Ms. Bstenas said.

She said Colonial's closing has "absolutely nothing to do" with a 5 percent wage increase recently negotiated by the union at Lydall, Local 247 of the United Paperworkers International, that was scheduled to go into effect Monday.

"The decision to close the plant was made at the time of the (union) negotiations, or because of the negotiations," she said.

Cheese giveaway Thursday

The Manchester Area Council of Churches has scheduled a cheese distribution for Thursday, 4 to 7 p.m., at the Central Congregational Church.

The free distribution is open to Manchester residents only, and proof of residency will be required to receive cheese. The criteria for eligibility is the same as last time — families with federal or state assistance and/or on Social Security.

For the Thursday's distribution there will be 750 five-pound blocks, and 900 one-pound blocks of butter.

Participants are asked to bring bags to carry the goods home with them.

The next cheese distribution will be held Dec. 9, starting in January.

Students to hear TV show couple

The co-host of television's P.M. Magazine and his wife, a t.v. news editor, will speak to Bennett Junior High School students next week as part of a newly-formed career education program.

Mike Bagnay, co-host of the nightly soft-feature magazine, and his wife, Cassie, at assignment editor at WVTU-TV Channel 30, will speak during two consecutive class periods from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Their visit is part of the school career education center's unit on communications and the media, according to Bobbie Bagnay, coordinator of volunteers for the Manchester School System.

The career education center is an all-volunteer unit organized at Bennett at the beginning of the month.

Ma. Segany says she hopes to schedule talks by people in the construction, plumbing and carpentry, the Hartford Courant, spoke to Bennett students on the types of non-reporting jobs that are available in a newspaper.

The career program will continue through the school year and tentatively into the next, she says.

The center, located in the school library is supervised two mornings a week by Albert M. Churchill of 58 Breton Road, a retired personnel consultant.

The center provides students with a variety of written material describing aspects of numerous careers, including both manual trades and white-collar professions.

On Monday, Debby

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday tabled action on a proposed zone change of about 90 acres after an elaborate presentation by the applicant. The plan is to use the parcel, located near the Buckland Industrial Park, as another industrial park.

The commission also approved at its meeting Roxie E. Leone's application for a zone change of 36.2 acres on Spencer Street from rural residential to planned residential. The plan here is to construct 32 multiple dwelling units.

Discrepancies in opinion over the projected traffic flow impact the industrial park will have on Tolland Turnpike led the commission to hold off on action.

Thomas Curran, a traffic engineer employed by the engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neil to work on William B. Thornton's application and plan, said projected traffic from the industrial park's use on a 26 percent building density, would increase

flow on the turnpike. But he said with the proper safeguards, like a reconstruction of the road or traffic lights, traffic safety would not be endangered.

Officials said this financial responsibility could fall on the developer.

An important decision to the size of this industrial park was reached shortly before the meeting, and affected the presentation by Thornton's representatives. Part of the land, about 33 acres, lies in the proposed area of expansion for Interstate 86.

"There was some question about whether the commission could consider the land in that area since the state announced its plans to acquire it through eminent domain. I think through the meeting, we've clarified that," said Curran.

So Thornton's attorney heading the presentation Monday, Joel Kerensky, said the impact of the traffic engineer's report — based on all 93 acres being used — diminished

"significantly." This, he implied, was a bonus in favor of Thornton.

Thornton owns the Manchester Sand and Gravel Co.

Alan Lamson, the town planner, said he was in favor of the project but said the town has no legally certain way of making the developer modify Tolland Turnpike under certain conditions. He said the state sometimes becomes involved and can impose the burden, but it's nothing that can be counted on unless the town somehow down the road makes an issue of it. "But it may not be developed for 15 years, and one of us will be here then," he said.

A letter from Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said he saw no danger from the expected increased traffic. "He's (Curran) saying x, you're saying y, and the chief," commission Chairman Alfred Sieffert said to Lamson, who finished the building.

Lamson asked for the action because he said he is waiting for some pertinent information from the building department. The commission will take it up again Monday.

The commission approved a zone change application by Robert R. Regius, owner of Manchester Oil Heat. The parcel is located just south of the company Regius owns. He applied to change the zoning of the 1.38 acre parcel to build a garage there.

The proposal brought objection from residents whose houses front on Hilliard Street and whose back yards overlook the industrial complex. The motion passed unanimously.

A special exception request by John W. Volt, was scheduled for a public hearing Monday, was withdrawn by the applicant, officials said.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across the state today. Air quality was good Monday in Hartford, New Britain and Greenwich and moderate across the rest of the state.

Town garage renovation OK'd

A \$180,000 plan to renovate the town garage was given the approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday and sent on to the Board of Directors for consideration.

Public Works Director George Kanada unveiled the first graphic plan for the renovated garage Monday at the commission's meeting. They call for renovations within the existing structure. The only proposed expansion is in elevation on one side of the building.

Kanada said he wants to raise a side of the building to two stories to accommodate more office spaces and four truck lifts.

"He said he wants to start the project moving. 'I would like to go out for bid and see what the actual price would be,' he said after quoting the above price.

Commission Chairman Alfred Sieffert said, "It looks like a good functional plan."

The plan also calls for moving around different repair operations.

Discussion about renovating the garage has been going on for several months.

Group meets Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. and the regular meeting will be at 8 p.m.

There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The meetings are conducted each Wednesday.

Peopletalk

Hello, out there

John Ball, a radio astronomer at the Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, is convinced there are extra-terrestrials trying to contact Earth, but doesn't think we are advanced enough to get the message.

Ball told a news conference at the NASA research center in Hampton, Va., evidence of the presence of extra-terrestrial intelligence in the galaxy is indirect. He said when, and if, contact is made, ETI will turn out to be far more advanced than Earth life.

"It's hard to make a comparison," he said. "Some researchers believe the relationship will be like advanced Western man and a primitive tribe. I think it might more be like our relationship with some form of animal life."

Mustache power

Tom Selleck and Walter Cronkite have something in common — mustache power. So says the American Barbers and Hairstylists Association, which after 10 years has reinstated its annual list of 10 men with "Mustache Power."

Michael Karpishnu, a mustachoid stylist, explained the suspension and reinstatement: "Men's hair was so long and unruly mustaches weren't even noticed. Now, with the clean-cut look back finally, it's mustaches once again that distinguish special men."

The men they best distinguished in 1982, whose mustaches the association says influence men's fashions, are Selleck, Cronkite, Ted Turner, Rock Hudson, Hal Linden, Rollie Fingers, Robert Foxworth, Charles Bronson, Bruce Boxleitner and Billy Dee Williams.

Rock rejoices

Rock Hudson, 57, who underwent heart bypass surgery a year ago, feels "lots better" with his weight down to 200 pounds and his mental outlook strictly upbeat.

He told People magazine about the chest pains that were the first sign of severe coronary artery blockage, and said, "I couldn't catch my breath. I was being my usual compulsive self, too wrapped up in my work, worrying, overeating, smoking (three packs a day) and drinking too much, not getting enough exercise. I was over 50 and ripe for trouble."

Now, he says, "I just decided to simplify things, not play the Hollywood game of hurry up and wait. Not to take everything so seriously."

Amy heiped dad

Former President Jimmy Carter was a man who put his family to work. He has long maintained wife Rosalynn was among his most trusted advisers. Now he says daughter Amy also had her role.

Carter said on WCBS-TV, New York's News at Five, at supertime he would question Amy about the public school she attended and "Amy was a good source of information."

"She's a bright kid. She understands what's going on," he said.

Carter said he asked Amy about such things as the poverty-stricken children in her Washington, D.C., class, "the quality of the school lunch program and how many kids didn't have the opportunity to have school lunch because they didn't have any money."

Prince Philip honored guest



British's Prince Philip, international president of the World Wildlife Fund, was the guest of honor at a reception and dinner at Chicago's field Museum of Natural History Monday. Hosting the event was Mrs. T. Stanton Armour (left), and the Chicago mayor Jane Byrne (right). Prince Philip is touring the U.S. to raise money for the fund.

What is missing in a democracy, where an informed public is essential, is the education of the public in how to watch television, read a newspaper, listen to radio and use cable. We've got to teach the use of all media, including magazines and books, to fortify information the public bear on the news.

Quote of the day

Walter Cronkite says while television may drain advertising dollars away from newspapers, the medium cannot take the place of newspapers.

He told a symposium in Canberra, Australia: "They're giving half an hour news in the evening. They can't possibly cover the day's news in that

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Report: Social Security needs \$75 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president's commission on Social Security says the system's old-age and disability funds need at least \$75 billion in cuts or new taxes to pay checks on time through 1988, and they could need up to \$200 billion.

The panel's staff said the funds need the \$75 billion in taxes or cuts through 1988 to pay checks on time through 1988 under moderate economic projections. Under pessimistic projections commission Republicans favor, because they say they approximate current conditions, the need would be more than \$200 billion.

The president's National Commission on Social Security Reform, set to meet for three days beginning Thursday to discuss its recommendations, made the estimate in a report detailing options for financing the cash-short retirement system.

"It's everybody's laundry list," said Robert Myers, commission executive director.

The report said if Social Security's healthier Medicare trust fund is included, the system's need drops to at least \$44 billion through 1987 under moderate projections and \$128 billion under pessimistic

projections. As the commission issued its report, the conservative Heritage Foundation said Americans should be allowed to opt out and set up individual retirement accounts instead. But a private pension group said Social Security does not need radical changes.

The commission, bipartisan but Republican-dominated, is considering remedies. Among the bigger savings projected under various options, through 1989:

—Covering all federal, state, local and nonprofit organization employees, now exempt from Social

Security, would raise at least \$110 billion and trim more than half the long-term deficit.

—Accelerating a 1990 payroll tax hike to 1984 — raising the rate from 6.7 percent to 7.65 percent for employees and employers each — would raise at least \$133 billion in the short term. A 1 percent tax hike in 2020, a Democratic favorite, would make up more than half Social Security's long-term shortfall.

—Delaying the annual July cost-of-living adjustment until October would save \$23 billion or more; holding it down could save \$66 billion to at least \$103 billion in the short

term and various amounts in the long term.

—Adjusting the benefit calculation formula to return a lower percentage of wages would raise more than half the cash needed by the middle of next century.

—Raising the retirement age to 66 in 2002 by gradual steps beginning in 1985, and adjusting it after that according to Americans' longevity would make up the entire projected long-term deficit.

The Heritage Foundation plan to allow workers to pay into private plans instead of Social Security will not win commission support, officials said.

That plan would not cut benefits for current or soon-to-be retirees. At its heart is the foundation's contention Social Security includes many "welfare" elements, such as the spouse's benefit, and that people should get back only what they paid in, plus interest. Poorer workers would get welfare.

The Employee Benefit Research Institute, releasing a study called "Social Security: Perspectives on Preserving the System," said proposals such as the Heritage Foundation plan could only heighten uncertainty about the system.

High court will hear search case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In police stations across the country, officers routinely search personal belongings when booking suspects into jail, but a Supreme Court case involving Ralph Lafayette's shoulder bag could change all that.

The nation's highest court agreed Monday to decide whether the police search of Lafayette's bag was unconstitutional.

Police say the searches protect both the police and suspects. An inventory of valuable items helps to protect those in custody from losses and protects police from false claims of stolen property, the court was told.

Police arrested Lafayette in September 1980 after he was involved in an argument with a theater manager in Kankakee, Ill. Police booked Lafayette into jail, cataloged the contents of his bag and found 10 pills later identified as amphetamines. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

An Illinois appellate court overturned Lafayette's drug conviction on grounds the police action violated his constitutional right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures.

Although it is not a certain sign of how the justices will rule in the Illinois case, police got an encouraging signal Monday when the high court refused to disturb a ruling in a North Dakota case condemning a police inventory search of a man's wallet.

Police also won another case in which the justices left alone a ruling permitting a New York policeman to use a "roving roadblock" to stop every moving vehicle he encountered in a search for burglars.

The court refused to hear arguments by two youths who claim a New York state police investigator stopped their car without any suspicion of wrongdoing.

The shoulder bag search case gives the high court a chance to rule on the legality of the common police practice of searching and cataloging belongings carried by a person in custody.

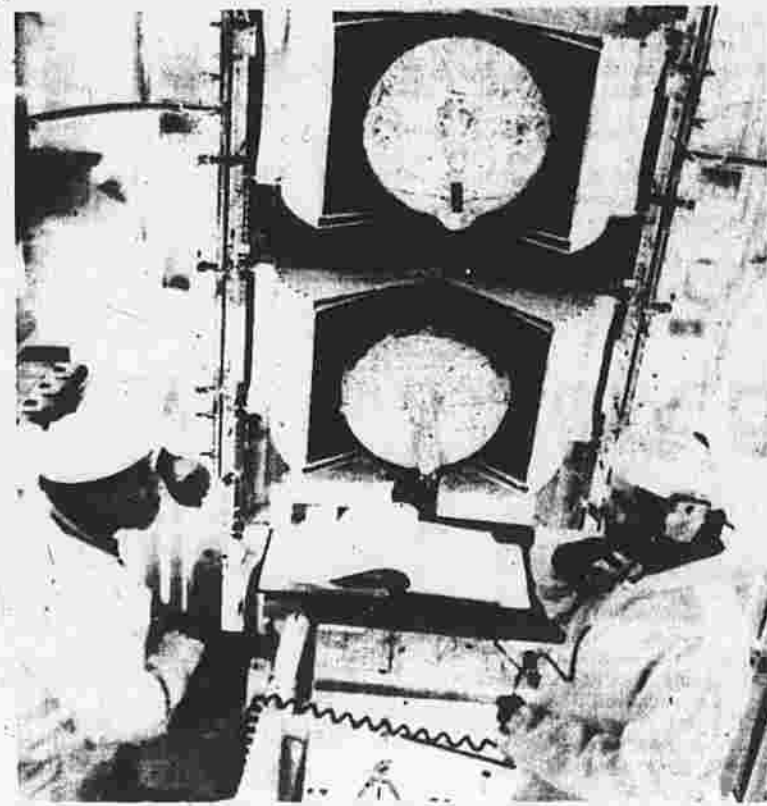
The closest the Supreme Court came previously is a 1976 ruling that upheld the search of the contents of the glove compartment of an impounded car.

In other action Monday, the high court: — Agreed to consider whether the Reagan Administration must comply with a ruling that cars be equipped with air bags or automatic seat belts as early as next year.

— Will decide whether a South Dakota man should serve the rest of his life in prison for writing a bad check and other nonviolent crimes.

— On a 6-3 vote, rejected an appeal by a Tallmadge, Ohio adult bookstore from a ruling that it is a moral nuisance a bring it from selling certain erotic materials.

— Upheld a ruling that federal election law allows corporations to solicit political campaign contributions from its employees.



SHUTTLE TECHNICIANS MAKE FINAL CHECK two satellites to be launched from craft

Astronaut team flying to shuttle launch site

By Al Rositter Jr. UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The first four-man space crew flies to the launch site today from Houston to blast off Thursday on a space shuttle mission financed in part by private enterprise.

Astronauts Vance D. Brand, 51, Robert Overmyer, 46, Joseph P. Allen, 45 and William B. Lenoir, 43, planned to fly to Florida in twin two-seat T-38 jet trainers in time to receive a late afternoon countdown status.

The crew plans to retire for the night at 6:30 p.m. EST, putting them on the early-to-bed, early-to-rise schedule planned for their five-day, 81-orbit mission.

The countdown itself was in an eight-hour "hold" early today, allowing technicians to catch up on buttoning-up operations that were delayed Monday by a leaking helium pressure regulator for a rear control jet fuel tank.

The trouble was not expected to affect the 7:19 a.m. EST takeoff time. Engineers expected tests during the night to show the leak is slow enough the shuttle Columbia will be able to fly

without loss of backup capability in the ship's right-side, rear-control rocket assembly.

The weather also looked good for launch time although forecasters said there may be scattered showers in the area.

Getting off on time is important because this is the first operational mission for the reusable space ship. Officials want to demonstrate to companies planning to hire the shuttle to launch satellites the ship can fly when it is scheduled to.

Satellite Business Systems, a partnership of four companies, and Telesat Canada, half owned by the Canadian government and major telephone companies, are each paying about \$9 million to the space agency to have the shuttle carry two communications satellites into orbit.

The launch fee covers only a fraction of the overall cost of the mission, but NASA officials view it as an important step in the effort to have those using the shuttle pay for its flight costs.

The first four flights of the Columbia were tests designed to demonstrate the ship worked as advertised. Each mission had a crew of two.

Pope caps Spanish tour with pilgrimage

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Pope John Paul II capped his grueling 10-day tour of Spain today with a pilgrimage to the medieval church of Santiago de Compostela, one of Europe's most famous Roman Catholic shrines.

John Paul was flying to the 9th-century pilgrimage center today after laying down traditional church moral law in visits to 16 other Spanish cities since his arrival last Sunday.

According to Roman Catholic tradition, Santiago de Compostela was founded at the mouth of the Ulla River in northwestern Spain after a 9th-century monk named Pelayo discovered the grave there of a disciple of Christ, St. James.

It became a center of pilgrimage for Europeans in the Middle Ages after Christian knights fought there against the Moors.

In Poland, church and government officials announced John Paul, visibly exhausted by his rigorous 10-day Spanish trip, would turn his hands to his home for the second time next June 18. "I'm glad," the pope said.

John Paul's visit to Santiago followed a trip to the southeastern Valencia region Monday during which he prayed before what many Spanish Catholics believe is the Holy Grail, the cup used by Christ at the Last Supper.

The cup has been kept in Valencia's main cathedral for the past 500 years. Spanish Catholics believe it was carried to Spain from the Holy Land in the 4th century.

The pope used a copy of the carved purple agate cup when he celebrated communion with 121 young seminarians, ordaining them into the priesthood, warning them of the strict moral code they would have to follow as clergymen.

"In this context of the total gift of union with Christ and in communion with your exclusive and definitive vocation, the obligation of celibacy is included," John Paul told the young priests.

"Precisely celibacy responds to the gift God gives to the priesthood," he said. "One does not renounce love or the ability to express love in life because of celibacy."

The pope also told the priests they should maintain their unique identity by wearing clerical garb and staying out of politics, themes he has emphasized repeatedly in the past.

Polish leaders try to stop plans for protest Thursday

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish authorities, trying the carrot and stick method to quell threatened widespread unrest this week, scheduled a visit next June by Pope John Paul II but arrested key Solidarity underground leaders.

The Polish state has sufficient forces and means to assure law and order," the Polish Council of Ministers said Monday in a statement, warning officials will use all "means to secure calm, security and undisturbed production."

The warning was the most serious made yet by military authorities to stop the targeted eight-hour strike and mass street rallies called for Wednesday by the underground leadership to protest last month's outlawing of Solidarity.

Illegal marches also were planned for Thursday to mark Poland's pre-war independence day, and protest was likely Saturday to mark 11 months of martial law.

Authorities announced the arrest of about a dozen key regional underground leaders in Wrocław, including a member of the five-man Solidarity underground leadership, Piotr Bednarski.

Bednarski had assumed the leadership in Wrocław, which had boasted the best organized Solidarity underground in the country, after Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, an original

member of the national leadership, was arrested several weeks ago. The mass arrest on Sunday dealt a major blow to the underground only days before the biggest nationwide coordinated protest since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

The announcement that the visit of the pope, who today ends a 10-day trip to Spain, was set apparently was aimed at tempering the threats of

Fall storms lash Europe

By United Press International

Two days of fierce rain and thunder storms pounded France and Spain, uprooting trees, lifting house roofs, sinking yachts and leaving at least 21 people dead, six missing and dozens more injured.

Southwest France was hit by 100-mph winds and police said 11 people died and six others were missing around the country. Towns were swamped by raging floods, with a carried off automobiles and smashed prefabricated houses.

The gales spread southeast and by midday Monday reached Paris with lesser strength but still smashed storm windows and ripped off chimneys, shutters and television antennae.

"It's a national catastrophe with considerable damage," a French

television newscaster said Monday. "In 30 years we have not seen such a wind. It has gone crazy."

Most of those killed in southern France were crushed by uprooted trees or debris from roofs and chimneys.

Four persons were killed in the heavily wooded Limoges area of western France. One of the victims was a fireman, 29, crushed by a falling tree while he tried with colleagues to clear timber from a highway outside Uzere.

Many buildings built from light material were smashed by the harsh autumn weather.

In Aurillac, central France, a gust of wind tore off and blew away the roof of a high school minutes after visiting Fleming Minister Michel Rocard left the building.

The collapsing roof destroyed 20 cars in a nearby parking lot and injured a police officer.

The heavy rains turned into snow and sleet in mountain regions, blocking roads in the southern Alps with the year's first snowdrifts.

A number of fishing boats and light pleasure craft were damaged on their moorings both along the Mediterranean and Atlantic coastlines. Two pleasure boats with six people aboard were reported missing in the English Channel.

Hundreds of telephone and electricity poles were felled by the wind, isolating many villages. The state-run French electricity firm said 130,000 households were without electric power Monday.

Police in Spain said 10 people died in the driving rain and strong winds whipping the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts.

Rain, snow sting West; South warm

By United Press International

An early winter storm stung the West with 6 inches of snow and a freezing rain and snow combination. Winter storm warnings were posted and mountain-area residents braced for as much as 8 more inches of snow.

Winter storm warnings were posted early today from the South Dakota Black Hills to Southern California, blasted by an early storm Monday that battered the region with snow and bitter winds fueled by an unseasonable Alaskan storm.

"We usually don't get this kind of storm until later in the year," a national Weather Service spokesman said. Forecasters today eyed the young western storm system, fearing it could turn into a major force.

Heavy snow buried the mountains of Oregon, Nevada, Colorado and Utah Monday and 1-inch rains soaked Florida. Southerners, chilled last week by freezing temperatures, were warmed by southerly winds and readings in the 70s.

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9 NOV 9

OPINION

He wrote that sentence in a hurry

By William A. Risher

NEW YORK It was in New Zealand, on my recent swing around the Pacific Basin, that I chanced to come upon the article by Robert Cheshyre that constitutes the subject of this column, and that is why I shall always think of Cheshyre as "the noted New Zealand political reporter." Newspapers these days are very eclectic, however, and for all I know Cheshyre, whose sporadic had not come across before, may be rooted and based in Boston.

Anyway, he landed an interview with Sen. Ted Kennedy, and it was his account of their conversation that was picked up and published at the other end of the world, where I stumbled across it.

It was a routine job, with a little of this and little of that, and I would have forgotten it within minutes if a sentence toward the end hadn't caught my eye. Cheshyre is explaining that Sen. Kennedy has tried to use the nuclear freeze issue to put a little wind in his political sail, and pauses to brief his readers on a collateral point. Quoth Cheshyre:

"RONALD REAGAN - perhaps

"Manipulation" assumes a lack of awareness

believing the American public is nostalgic for Spiro Agnew, who branded everyone with whom he disagreed as a Communist - had accused the many millions of freeze supporters of being manipulated by some who want the weakening of America."

Now, being a columnist myself, I know how Cheshyre happened to write that sentence. He was in a hurry, and he simply counted on the invertebrate hostility of the world's liberals (which is the audience he is apparently cultivating) to Agnew and Reagan, to excuse the intellectual sloppiness and downright falsity of his attacks on them. But there are still quite a few people around who know a bucket of mud when they see one being slung, and I rise to nail Cheshyre in the act.

The chief object of his assault is,

of course, Ronald Reagan. According to Cheshyre, Reagan's recent assertion that nuclear freeze demonstrators are being manipulated "by some who want the weakening of America" is a falsehood comparable to the accusation that an innocent person is a Communist.

NOW, THE FIRST thing any rational reader of Cheshyre's sentence must notice is that, whatever the truth of Mr. Reagan's charge, accusing someone of being "manipulated" by America's foes is not anywhere nearly in the same category as accusing him of being a Communist - i.e., a conscious agent of those foes. "Manipulation," almost by definition, assumes the unawareness of the manipulated. Quite a difference!

In the second place, if one stops to think about it, Mr. Reagan's assertion isn't all that implausible. Certainly it doesn't fall of its own weight, as Cheshyre (and Kennedy) seem to think. They evidently assume that the "many millions" of Americans who support a nuclear freeze simply constitute too large a number of people to be "manipulated." But it was Abraham Lincoln who told us that, "You can fool all of the people some of the time" - a piece of world-weary wisdom that tends to get lost in our gratification at its sequel. Suckering a few million people into the nuclear freeze movement has been child's play, as Reagan ruefully observed.

you can have a lot of fun inviting his critics to name one person he falsely branded a Communist; but let that pass.

The term "McCarthyism" has acquired a meaning and vogue quite independent of whatever relation it may have to the truth about McCarthy himself. It has, in fact, become a cliché, and that is why Cheshyre doesn't use it.

Instead he reaches for a name that his sensitive ear tells him will serve his purpose practically as well: Spiro Agnew. Nixon's much-exercised vice president, who was forced to resign in the face of graft charges, and whose worst epithet for someone who disagreed with him was "radical-lib."

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



Solidarity will face big tests

WASHINGTON - Tomorrow the first real test of strength will come between Solidarity and the Polish military regime since the workers' movement was outlawed last month.

It will also, according to top administration sources, mark the beginning of a new and dangerous course decided on in recent weeks by the union's underground leadership. The strategy reflects the courage and stubbornness that have been both the hope and despair of Poland in the two years of Solidarity's history. The union leaders' goal is nothing less than to force the generals to back down through a series of escalating demonstrations that would culminate in a nationwide general strike next spring.

THE FIRST of these demonstrations is the eight-hour work stoppage called for tomorrow. The second, an anniversary of Solidarity's legal recognition by the communist government. The next show of strength will be a protest on Dec. 13, the first anniversary of the declaration of martial law.

Poland-watchers in the administration were unwilling to predict the outcome of tomorrow's strike, much less the probable results of Solidarity's ambitious strategy. They point out that for the grand strategy to succeed, each new demonstration must build on the one before it, with a "cross-over" effect that will finally convince the military regime it must retreat from its hard-line repression.

The boldness of Solidarity's gamble is a sharp change of course, born of desperation and disillusion. In the 11 months since the military crackdown shattered the union leadership, Solidarity has often been indecisive and ineffective. Its remaining leaders have come to the realization that they must regain the offensive if the movement is to survive at all.

Part of Solidarity's passive behavior in recent months can be traced to the leaders' hopes that Gen. Wojtek Jaruzelski wasn't as bad as he seemed to be, and that he would keep his promise to end martial law and allow Solidarity to function again.

The union leaders' illusions were finally shattered when Jaruzelski declared Solidarity illegal last month. They now recognize that the general interpreted their patience as weakness, and that he will respect only an unmistakable show of strength on their part. So that's what they intend to give him; as they see it, they have no choice.

ADMINISTRATION sources told my associate Loretta Laguarda there is no question that disturbances will occur as Solidarity embarks on its collision course with the military regime. The only question is just how widespread and effective they will be. That nobody can predict with accuracy.

The odds against Solidarity are long. For one thing, it seems clear that the underground leadership has been penetrated by government spies. As soon as the union was declared illegal, a top national leader and two regional leaders were captured and jailed - convincing evidence of infiltration at the highest levels.

Indeed, this may help to explain Solidarity's vacillation at the time of the prohibition decree. The shipyard workers in Gdansk staged massive walkouts. It was the right psychological moment for Solidarity to call a nationwide protest in their support. Instead, the surviving underground leadership called for tomorrow's strike - a month after the opportunity for spontaneous public support had passed.

In the long run, of course, the odds against Solidarity and the Polish people are slim. If the union's new strategy succeeds in forcing concessions from the military regime, it must be careful not to go too far.

Ribicoff says Glenn in front for 1984 race

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff has sized up the field for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 and predicted Ohio Sen. John Glenn will be among the top three contenders.

Glenn is "out there in the forefront" with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and former Vice President Walter Mondale, and is the "strongest to recapture the South," Ribicoff told reporters Monday.

Ribicoff, a former governor and congressman, retired from the Senate last year.

Kennedy's chances in 1984 have been "helped considerably by the economic decline of the Reagan program," he said. The Massachusetts senator also is the only leading Democrat "who has stayed the true course of liberalism."

Among the sleeper candidates are Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, Ribicoff said. The field will be narrowed in the Iowa caucus and New Hampshire primary, he said.

"I wouldn't be bold enough to make a prediction right now," Ribicoff said. "I would assume it will be a very hotly contested race for the Democratic nomination."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who Ribicoff endorsed as his successor in the 1980 election, "is not being considered," he said. "I do think Chris does have a future in the Senate and the country."

Ribicoff also took a look back at last week's general election and said he never doubted incumbent Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker would win a third term.

Weicker defeated Rep. Toby Moffett, who gave up his congressional career for the challenge.

"There was no question in my mind Weicker was going to win," said Ribicoff, a personal friend of Weicker who did not endorse Moffett. "I don't think Moffett had a chance to defeat Weicker."

"The people in Connecticut like Weicker's independence. They like him being his own man. Lowell Weicker, I think, was unbeatable in this election," Ribicoff said.

On state election results, Ribicoff said he was surprised O'Neill did not win by a larger margin. The governor, who succeeded the late Gov. Ellis Grasso, defeated Republican Lewis Rome with 58 percent of the vote to 47 percent.

Ribicoff said more than once during the news conference politics has changed in his more than 40-year political career, which began in the state Capitol and included a Cabinet post in John F. Kennedy's administration.

"The great tragedy is the huge sums of money being spent on a campaign," he said. "It's really an outrage."



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL asking for resignations

O'Neill seeking resignations of 134 appointees

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill wants to leave his imprint on state government during his first elected term, and has started by asking 134 appointees to resign.

O'Neill told reporters Monday he has the power to keep on and who to let go, but wants the public clear of any changes he should decide to make.

"It isn't a question of what they've done for the past administration. It's a combination of that and what I think they can do for the new administration in the next four years," O'Neill said at a Capitol news conference.

He did not indicate how many resignations would be accepted or what criteria he would use in making the decision. The governor has asked the appointees to indicate whether or not they would like to continue serving in his administration.

O'Neill, who was elevated from lieutenant governor to governor when the late Ellis Grasso resigned because of illness, was elected in his own right Tuesday to a four-year term.

"There are many people now serving on the administration who may not want to stay on, and there are others I would just as soon have stay on for the next four years," said O'Neill.

O'Neill said he had made no commitments to anyone during his campaign and was not asking for any resignations to make room for someone else. He said he expects the resignations to be received by Nov. 19 and new appointees to be made before his new term begins Jan. 5.

O'Neill said he plans to talk to a selection of Democratic legislators, defeated in last week's election, to get their views on the legislative process. Apparently, that will include choosing leadership positions in the 1983 Legislature.

Following his election victory over Republican challenger Lewis Rome, O'Neill promised to take a more active role in the legislative process. Apparently, that will include choosing leadership positions in the 1983 Legislature.

Special prosecutor named

HARTFORD (UPI) - At the governor's request, a full-time prosecutor has been assigned to work with the state Department of Environmental Protection in investigating possible hazardous waste violations.

Assistant State's Attorney John J. Droppick starts his new job today.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan appointed Droppick after Gov. William O'Neill received about the "tremendous workload" over there (the DEP) and the number of complaints they get."

Larry deBeard, O'Neill's press secretary, said McGuigan said the DEP's hazardous waste division is responsible for tracking 60 million gallons of industrial waste produced each year in Connecticut. The volume and the complexity of the problem made the establishment of a separate investigatory unit "fully justified," McGuigan said.

O'Neill's special prosecutors investigate Medicaid fraud and economic crimes.

Droppick's appointment followed recent allegations about mis-handling of toxic wastes by disposal firms around the state.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Andover panel doesn't act on proposed subdivision

By Jeff Weingart Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night decided not to take action on a proposed three-lot subdivision near West Street only to find out after the meeting that they could have approved the development after all.

The plan will likely be approved at the next meeting of the commission in two weeks, according to chairman John L. Kostic.

Kostic and other members of the commission indicated during the meeting that they needed a green light from two sources before they could give their consent to the development.

The proposed subdivision would be part of a 27.5 acre parcel of land owned by Marshall Dubaldo of Bolton. Dubaldo plans to construct an access driveway leading from West Street to three houses he plans to build. The property is located between Rose Lane and West Street near the Andover-Columbia border.

At the beginning of the meeting, members were under the impression that they needed the approval of the Inland Wetlands Commission before allowing Dubaldo to build because the plot does contain some marshy swamps. But David Paine, the town's building official, said the actual buildings and driveway would not pass through the marshes and so the approval of the wetlands

authority would not be needed. Then the members discovered another obstacle to a quick approval. Dubaldo's property lies within 500 feet of the Andover-Columbia border. Kostic said this meant the commission would have to get the approval of the Windham Regional Planning Agency which would probably take 30 days.

But after the meeting, Paine pointed out that the agency would not have to consent to the subdivision because it doesn't entail a zoning regulation change. Kostic said Dubaldo would still have to wait until the next commission meeting before beginning the project.

When asked what kind of buildings he was planning to construct and when they would be finished, Dubaldo shot back "I don't have any comment for the Herald."

Also at the meeting, Gail McDonald of Henders Road presented her idea of opening up a dog and cat grooming shop in her garage just off of Route 6. She said she could expect a good customer flow because a lot of people liked her work when she was employed at Camelot Kennels in Coventry.

Commission members expressed their intention of visiting her garage to look over the plumbing and location.

In other action, Kenneth Lester was appointed to the commission as a permanent member to replace Julia Haver who resigned in October. Members voted 4 to 1 to take on Lester over alternate Suzanne Dower because, they said, the commission lacks a resident of the lake area. Lester lives on Lake Road.

BOLTON - The condominium controversy that made headlines at the beginning of the year hasn't received much attention lately, but that doesn't mean it's a dead issue.

Attorney Lawrence A. Fiano, who filed an appeal early this summer on behalf of his father, said Monday he still plans to pursue the case against the Zoning Commission. He is contesting a commission decision earlier in the year not to grant Lawrence F. Fiano a zone change of the house he owns on Tolland County Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06060; telephone 643-2711.

The younger Fiano has said the commission disregarded the opinions of experts who testified during hearings which were held. He said both sides were waiting for transcripts of those hearings.

"The court reporter at the meetings has been preparing transcripts," he said. "Once the transcript is prepared and both sides have it, then briefs will be filed."

The proposal to build the condominiums drew a great deal of criticism from townspeople. He said he couldn't guess when the appeal will go forward in Tolland County Superior Court.

Fiano is pursuing case over zoning for condos

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To report news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06060; telephone 643-2711.

O'Neill opinion closer to truth

That is the short answer to what happened on election day. The long answer is considerably more complicated. To find it, one must first of all ignore the bluff and bluster of the professional politicians, who make a game out of setting up straw men before an election and touting hollow victories after it.

Republican National Chairman Richard Richards contended that voters said "stay the course" on Nov. 2, while House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill called the election outcome a "devastating defeat" for President Reagan.

Obviously, both can't be right. O'Neill, while overstating the case, was in fact closer to the mark.

The president publicly found solace in the fact that Republicans retained their 54-46 edge in the Senate while losing "only" 26 House seats. In reality, those figures both were disappointments to the GOP, whose strategists privately had counted on a net gain of one or two Senate seats and keeping House losses to no more than 20.

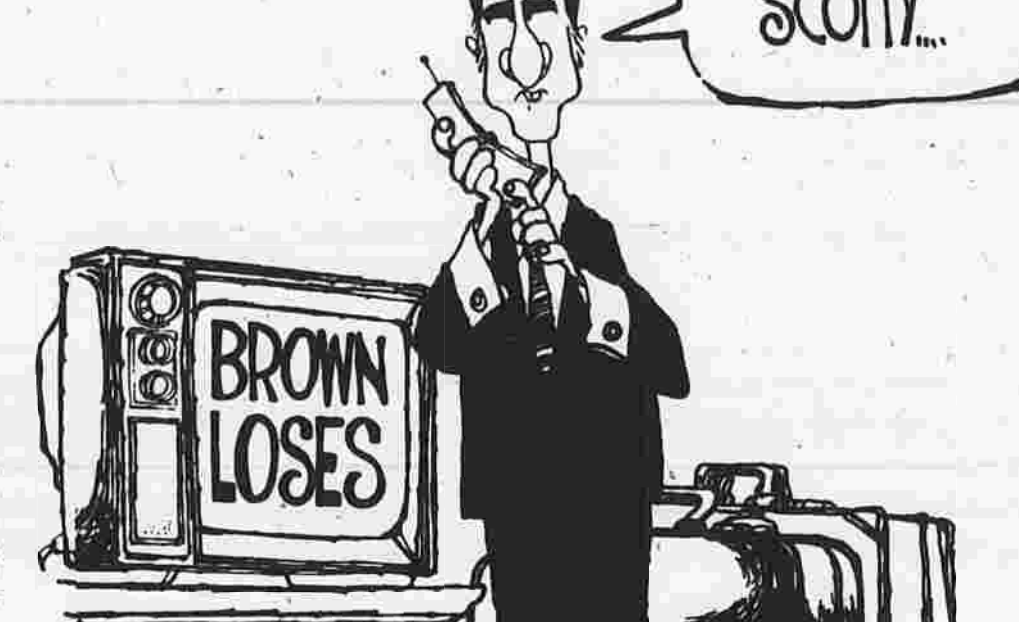
This year 20 Democratic seats and 13 Republican seats were up for grabs in the Senate. By failing to make a net gain in a year of unusual opportunity, the GOP faces very tough Senate prospects in 1984, when 19 Republican seats will be on the line compared to 14 Democratic seats. And, in 1986, the GOP Senate outlook will be tougher still, with 22 of its seats on the line compared to 12 Democratic seats.

A net Republican loss of only five Senate seats over the next four years would put the Democrats back in the Senate driver's seat - where they had been for a quarter of a century until 1980.

Meanwhile, in the House, the net loss of 26 Republican seats has more than double the average loss of 10 seats suffered by a presidential administration in its first off-year election.

President Reagan's past glories on Capitol Hill have always counted on helpful House Democrats, however, and Reagan's aides continue to insist that a working coalition can still be brought together on key votes.

But that coalition almost certainly will be more elusive in a House that is both more liberal



Spain and NATO

There are a number of questions that have been raised rather than settled by the Spanish election, the least ironic of which concerns Spain's NATO membership.

It is not an affiliation of long duration. Spain became the alliance's 16th member this year, just before the NATO summit in Bonn.

It would have been much earlier if several administrations in Washington had been able to arrange it. But most of the Europeans would have none of it as long as the Franco regime remained in power. Franco's wartime Axis affiliation made his Spain a political affront to Western Europe deep into the post-war era, long after animosities toward the defeated Germans had largely been laid to rest.

IT WAS NOT until Franco's death allowed his designated heir, King Juan Carlos, to begin trying to transform the fossilized authoritarian Spanish state into a functioning parliamentary democracy that Spain became politically respectable enough to be accepted into the Western alliance.

The most striking evidence of the king's success - so far - is the transfer of power through a free election to the Socialists, outlawed as long as Franco still breathed. Precisely the sort of democratic performance that should remove any question as to Spain's suitability as an ally. But the Socialists, having benefited so handsomely from the democracy that NATO pressure

helped bring to Spain, are now asking whether Spain should remain in the alliance.

Ironic, certainly, but no cause for panic. Yet.

The Socialists are not talking about withdrawing outright, but of putting the question to the Spanish public in a national referendum. And their leader and new prime minister designate, Felipe Gonzalez, is saying privately that he may put the vote off until after the next election, which could be four years.

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BENSON & HEDGES

Introducing Deluxe Ultra Lights

Only 6 mg yet rich enough to be called deluxe. Regular and Menthol. Open a box today.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

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Obituaries

Joseph J. Jennings, 78, of New Britain, father of Lawrence Jennings of Manchester, died today at New Britain General Hospital after a long illness.

He was a lifelong resident of New Britain and had been employed at New Britain Machine Co. for more than 25 years, retiring in 1971. He was a member of St. Andrew's Church.

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Monday, 10:01 a.m. - Rubbish fire, Allen's Supermarket, Route 31, Coventry. (North Coventry) Monday, 4:12 p.m. - Ambulance call, Old Eagleville Road, Coventry. (South Coventry)

Coltman may get ZBA chair

It appears that Edward Coltman is the senior member of the Zoning Board of Appeals and is likely to become the next chairman of the Democratic Town Committee chairman.

Now you know

The latest moving glacier is the Quaraway in Greenland, which travels between 68 and 80 feet per day.

Suit challenges Coventry's PZC on subdivision

COVENTRY - A suit has been filed against the Planning and Zoning Commission which charges that members did not consider potential damage to abutting property due to an increase in water flow which might result from a five lot re-subdivision it granted last month.

The plaintiffs, Delmar and Eleanor Potter of Judd Road, are worried that a five-lot subdivision granted to Selma Shumelman of West Hartford, who owns property next to theirs, will cause a drainage problem on their property.

The regulations read that "All land to be subdivided shall be of such character that it can be used for building purposes without damages to health and safety. Land subject to greater than normal flooding...shall not be subdivided for building purposes."

Albert Delaney of the Hartford law firm Delaney and Short, which is representing the Potters, said the case would outline exactly what kind of responsibility the commission has at abutting landowners.

Who's the helpful, firefighting stranger?

A Main Street man is looking for the person who stopped his car Sunday to help remove a blazing motorcycle from his front porch.

PZC abolishes rule on cemetery buffer

The Planning and Zoning Commission, despite objection from a local attorney, approved a zone regulation change Monday that removes a previously mandatory 400-foot spacing between residences and cemeteries.

Fire officials: Only luck prevented blast

HARTFORD (UPI) - City and federal officials investigating a 2-inch gas line left uncapped at a North East restaurant in an apparent arson attempt say it was sheer luck there wasn't an explosion.

John Tynan dies at 84

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - John J. Tynan, former state motor vehicles commissioner and one of the more influential leaders in Connecticut Democratic politics, has died.

Man faces pot charge

A 30-year-old Manchester man was charged with marijuana possession Saturday after police pulled over his car for a registration check.

trust

For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in Watkins. The Holmes Staff strives to continue that trust with warmth and sincerity to each family served.

HOWARD L. HOMES RICHARD P. HOLMES FUNDRAISER DIRECTORS ARTHUR G. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES 142 F. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 646-5310

Soccer dispute principals asked to talk things over

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter The head of a Board of Education committee charged with mediating a dispute over junior high school soccer team participation Monday told the opposing factions in the dispute to sit down and talk things over.

\$50,000 school deficit predicted

Chesterston said the account is \$19,000 in the red as of today. He said the projected \$50,000 deficit at year-end is "conservative."

Lebanese parliament grants Gemayel emergency powers

Yitzhak Shamir, in a separate meeting with the congressmen, said Israel expects negotiations on the withdrawal of foreign troops and security arrangements in Lebanon to take several more months, a senior Israeli official said.

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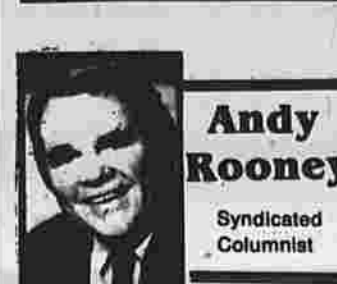
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FOCUS / Leisure



Give aunts credit

I've been making a study of aunts in America. We take aunts too much for granted considering how important they have been to all of us.

It's cookie time

Yes, it's that time of year again. Beginning Saturday Girl Scouts of all ages will be out ringing doorbells as the scouts' annual cookie sale begins.

Noisy audience marred performance

The BEST was saved for last. The orchestra was joined by pianist, Kyoshi Tamagawa for a performance of Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini."

Folk art exhibition was labor of love

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) - Alexander Girard, renowned architect and designer, says he has special plans when his three years of planning and implementing a dazzling folk art exhibition that premieres in December.



JENNIFER DOCHERTY, LEFT, AND SHARON COLE OF TROOP 601 ... Get ready for Girl Scout cookie sale this week

Sound Criticism

A Herald review

Noisy audience marred performance

Time and acoustical space - these are the two elements necessary for the performance and appreciation of a musical work of art.

Folk art exhibition was labor of love

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ALEXANDER GIRARD WITH EXHIBIT he's worked on display almost three years

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Dublin: mix of old, new

By Donald O'Higgins United Press International DUBLIN, Ireland - Dublin is a city of modern offices and luxury apartments amid centuries-old castles and cathedrals left over from the old days.

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Balloon stamps to be issued next year



THESE STAMPS WON'T BE FOR SALE UNTIL NEXT YEAR balloons, balloons and more balloons

Don't anyone go pestering the post office window for these stamps because they won't be on sale until 1983. (Too bad, because many Manchester residents were entranced by the sight of a huge rainbow-colored balloon floating across the town just before the election and some balloon-happiness may still linger.)

The "unveiling" of the stamp design took place early to coincide with the opening of the International Balloon Fiesta at Albuquerque, N.M., last month.

The format reminds us of the Desert Plants issue of last year - Scott numbers 1942-45 - two stamps upright at the ends and two others se-tenant and horizontal.

THE VERTICAL STAMP at the left is a depiction of the Civil War surveillance balloon, the "Intrepid." For a time it was manned by a single observer making reports every 15 minutes to President Lincoln.

The two designs in the middle add up to 18 modern hot air balloons in flight. (About 500 of them were turned loose at the end of the opening ceremonies of the New Mexico Fiesta.)

At the right is "Explorer II," a helium balloon of 1955. In November of that year it made a world's record altitude flight over South Dakota. This was a joint endeavor of the National Geographic Society and the U.S. Army Air Corps. The Society later published a 278-page book with 32 papers describing the equipment and outlining the scientific discoveries.

TONIGHT: Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at

Births

Sullivan, Rebecca Ann, daughter of John and Susan Piccin Sullivan of Andover was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. James Piccin of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Manchester.

Kydd, Meghan Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Andrew and Nancy McCooe Kydd of South Windsor, was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Aronson Sr. of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Marie Weigand of Hartford Road, Manchester and William Ayasse of North Conway, N.H. The twins have a brother, Bryan Steven, 2.

Dodge, Kathleen Ann, daughter of Stephen M. and Elizabeth Macdonald of Richard Road, Manchester, was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Walter and Lee Meloy of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are John and Bernadine Murphy of Marietta, Ohio. She has a brother, Lyle, 2 1/2.

Bravo, Anthony Louis, son of Louis and Janet Sorensen Bruno of 140 Park St., Manchester, was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Estey of Hebron. His paternal great-grandmother is Alice Anderson of Manchester. He has a sister, Sarah Allison, 2 1/2.

Andrulis, Sherene, daughter of Roger and Deborah Estey Andrulis of East Hartford, was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Hilda Mannila of Worcester, Mass., and the late Ernest Mannila.

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About Town

MHS parents to meet

Parents who want to form a parents group at Manchester High School are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

Hay to address PTA

Dr. Lee Hay, an English teacher at Manchester High School, will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Verulam School PTA.

Libraries to be closed

Mary Cheney Library, Whiton Memorial Library and the Bookmobile will be closed Thursday in observance of Veterans Day.

Emblem sets card party

Manchester Emblem Club will sponsor a card party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club, Bissell Street.



Talents unlimited

Manchester Chapter 1275, AARP, will have its 9th annual arts and crafts and hobby show Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the monthly membership meeting at South United Methodist Church, Marge Knight, one of the 26 members, is shown with quilts she made plus a hand-knit sweater by Margaret.

Kornigebel, a needlepoint picture by Ann Wabrek, a handwoven pine needle basket and pocketbook by Pat Hallinan, ceramic artiles by Helen Diehl, and old hymnals collected by Jim McKay. Crafts will not be for sale.

Thoughts

What's cooking?

Too many cooks may spoil the broth—but not when there'll be hundreds of people to feed. From left, Neal Montonen, Mark Albrecht, and Dave Harford, of the Center Congregational Church Men's Club, make

preparations for the luncheon to be served Saturday during the church Heritage Holiday Fair. The fair will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There was an article in the Hartford paper recently which told of the affect of the football players' strike on the number of people watching television on Sunday afternoons and Monday evenings. This article said that significantly fewer people had been watching television during these two time periods, based on the Nielsen ratings.

So rather than watching whatever is on television in place of football, a lot of people are doing other things.

Perhaps some are taking a nap on Sunday afternoon, or reading, or catching up on household chores. Hopefully, many families are spending more time together.

Whatever people are doing instead of watching football, it seems that they are doing things that we can survive without television.

And hopefully, if and when football returns, we will have all gained a new and different perspective on the relative importance of football and television in our lives, and will continue to do some of the things we have been doing while football was on strike.

Stephen Farwig, Intern Emanuel Lutheran Church

AMTI FREEZE-CITRO \$2.88 99 gallon Drum Delivered MANCHESTER DEL. TEL. 647-9137

THAT'S A FACT DRYS! EITHER THE GAZELLE BOB OR THE SULLAM HAVE BEEN BORN KNOWN TO DRINK WATER!

READING, WRITIN' AND SAVIN'! FIRST YOU READ ABOUT US. THEN YOU WRITE YOUR NAME ON A CARD AND THEN YOU HAVE A PORTION OF THE MONEY! PHENOMENAL! THE WHOLE WORLD IS COMING TO US! WE WANT TO GIVE YOU A GREAT WAY TO GIVE YOURSELF A BONUS!

PAPER SOLDIERS MONEY IN THE NEW PAPER MONEY OF THE COLONIALS OF THE 1700S. IT WAS USED TO PAY SOLDIERS WHO SERVED IN THE WAR WITH QUEBEC.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Mancheater Herald

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

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

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Advice

'Problem' child may suffer from learning disability

DEAR ABBY: In July 1980 you printed a fine article about "problem children." The Lancaster (Pa.) County Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities is now conducting an awareness campaign, and a return of that letter would help us enormously. Thank you.

PAT DEMMY, SECRETARY

DEAR PAT: Here's the letter.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I wrote to you concerning a problem we were having with our son who was then in the third grade. His teacher told us he was having difficulty keeping up with his class because he couldn't read.

Abby, please acquaint others with this wonderful group. Had it not been for you, we never would have known about it.

GRATEFUL IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thanks for this opportunity to advise other parents to take a closer look at their "curious" 8-year-old who can't sit still and seems hard to handle, or the slow

learner who's a troublemaker and disrupts the class. That child could be brighter than average but afflicted with a learning disability that is treatable if detected early.

A letter requesting information can be sent to: The Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities, 458 Library Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234. It is not a high-pressure group and does not solicit public funds. It helps by sending educational material. The information is non-profit, so when writing, please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please tell me if anything can be done for nerve deafness. Surely when surgery can be done for other nerve problems something could be done for a person who doesn't hear the high-pitched or low-pitched sounds and therefore has become a lip reader. I can only listen to one person at a time. Is there any hope for someone like me with surgery or training to understand conversations better? A hearing aid is definitely out. I'm sure you'll agree.

Sometimes I think it is better to be totally deaf rather than hearing but not knowing what is being said. Why do you say hearing aids are out of the question? No, I don't agree. Don't let vanity keep you from hearing. It is just as important to hear as it is to be seen. And a lot of studies show that people who are popular are good listeners.

Today modern electronics have produced sophisticated hearing aids that work much better than the old ones that simply provided outward amplification. A skilled audiologist can match the amplification of the various sound frequencies in such a way to complement your hearing loss. That prevents any distortion you might

have with simply amplification. I'm sending you the Health Letter 16-8, Your Vital Hearing, which explains the different types of hearing losses and what can be done for them. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Of course, not everyone can benefit from a hearing aid. You'll need a complete hearing evaluation to determine what your problem is and if you need a hearing aid and the type that is best for you.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Could you give me some information on acromioclavicular? My dad is 74 years old and he has it. My

mom and dad went to a health clinic and both had X-rays. Dad had a spot on his right lung. The specialist decided surgery was necessary. He strongly suspected a malignant tumor because of the size and location of it. The lung was removed as well as part of his right lung and part of one rib. Thank God it wasn't malignant.

It is doing well but I'm concerned about this rare disease.

DEAR READER: First, it is not a fungus. It used to be thought to be related to fungi but it is a bacteria. When it involves the lungs it can act like tuberculosis. By the way, it is not contagious from one person to another. It is taken into the lungs from the throat in some manner.

It may involve other areas of the body, more often the face and neck area and may cause draining fistulae.

Since it is a bacteria, antibiotics are able to treat it. Penicillin is commonly given for a long period of time, three to six months, to insure there is no relapse. Your dad should do fine.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'd like to offer your readers a little trick I've found helpful to lift my spirits when I'm down in the dumps.

When I'm feeling good I make lists of the things that make me feel that way - big and small things - like listening to the early morning birds, watching "M*A*S*H" on TV, buying some new perfume. The list is continually growing.

Then, when I'm depressed, I get it out and go on some of the activities. It may not solve the depression but it sure helps take my mind off it.

DEAR READER: Thank you for sharing your tip with me. You've made

Mancheater Herald Manchester Conn 647-9946

Dear Abby

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Please add this suggestion to your annual fire prevention article: "And if a child is burned, contact a Shriner."

We budget \$81,600,000 for our three burn institutes to treat children up to the age of 18 free - regardless of race, color or creed.

Pass this along, Abby. J. AUSTIN VINCENT, THOMASVILLE, GA.

DEAR J.A.V.: For years the Shriners have been famous for their crippled children's hospitals, but their burn treatment centers are relatively new. Any child who has been disfigured by fire qualifies for free treatment. Contact any Shriner.

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Yankee Traveler

History, art, music cover New England

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPT by the A.L.A. Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fun-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Jon Zonderman A.L.A. Auto and Travel Club.

WELLESLEY, Mass. - There are bits of history, pieces of art, and sets of music all across the New England landscape for the weekend of Nov. 12-14. The A.L.A. Auto and Travel Club recommends you check them out.

Saturday, Nov. 13 is Town Meeting Day at Old Starbridge Village, Starbridge, Mass. An early 19th century recreated Town Meeting will debate such issues as relief for the poor, support for the village schools and regulating winter sleigh traffic on the Sabbath. Call (617) 947-5368 for information about this and other events.

From Sunday, Nov. 14 to Tuesday, Nov. 16, a three-day program on "Oriental Influences on Colonial America" will be held at Historic Deerfield, Mass. Gertrude Z. Thomas, author of "Richer Than Spices," a book about the influence of the East India Company on social customs in England and America, and William R. Sargent, associate curator of the China Trade Museum in Milton, Mass., will be the featured speakers.

Forum participants can view the Deerfield Collections of Chinese porcelain and other household furnishings and utensils. Cost for the three-day symposium is \$275, including meals, accommodations and parties. Call (413) 774-5581 for information.

Thirty-two pieces of artwork focusing on Hispanic culture will be on exhibit in the lobby of the Prudential Tower in Boston through Nov. 18. The art was done by Massachusetts students from kindergarten through high school. It represents award winning art produced as part of the Hispanic Heritage Art Contest.

Nov. 14 is the day for the exhibit "Soft as Silk" at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn. The exhibit, which features silk work by contemporary artists, is located in the Lions Gallery of the Senes, which has a program of changing exhibits that examine the visual arts through the use of all the senses. The exhibits are specially planned to be accessible to handicapped persons. Call (203) 278-2870 for information about this and other Atheneum exhibits.

In Lexington, Mass., from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 the Museum of Our National Heritage will present a free demonstration "Painting on Tin - Freehand Bronze Techniques," with Astrid Thomas. Call (617) 861-8565 for information about this and other events at the museum.

Friday night, Nov. 12, the Music at Deerfield, Mass., program will present the London Early Music Group. The group is considered one of the foremost performing groups of Renaissance and Middle Ages music. Call (413) 774-5581 for a complete calendar of Music at Deerfield programs, which will include concerts in January, February and April.

Burlington, Vt., is the site of a four-day music festival from Nov. 11-14: Raddison Burlington Hotel and South Burlington High School will host concerts of the New England Instrumental Music Festival. Call (802) 863-3489 for information.

Club news

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

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

Call Focus editor Adele Angle at 647-7111 after noon to set up photo appointments.

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High School World

Vol. 11 - No. 8

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

Spook night spoiled

Halloween was very disappointing this year. I had planned to take my little sister, dressed as Tweetie Bird, throughout the neighborhood so that she could experience the joy and fun of Halloween. My plans were altered, however, when the scares of tampered Halloween candy began.

It wasn't the usual "beware of apples - they may contain razor blades" this year; in fact the scare of Tylenol-like poisonings and candy full of pins became a reality. Trick-or-treating was canceled in some Massachusetts towns because of this scare and many other parents did not allow their children to go trick-or-treating this year.

Only six children came to our door, compared to a usual 30. I think it's truly sad my sister and other children cannot experience the fun of Halloween that I always had as a child. I would spend months planning my costumes, and when the big night arrived, I always rushed through dinner and wished for the darkness, which meant it was time to go trick-or-treating.

It's unfair that a few people are robbing today's children of one of the most enjoyable childhood experiences.

Maybe next year, I can take my little sister, dressed as Tweetie Bird, trick-or-treating on Halloween. Maybe... - Lisa Gates



Distributive Education Club officers
from left, Mary Bellanger, Wendy Arnum, Ella Baskerville, Sue Bresnansky, Deldre Bradshaw, and Greg Lammy

AFS Club weekend

This week the Manchester American Field Service Club will be hosting 24 students from 10 area chapters. The annual AFS weekend will begin Thursday afternoon when the students arrive. The students will spend the rest of the day getting to know their families.

There will be a party on Thursday to help hosts and students become acquainted.

On Friday the foreign students will attend school with their hosts. That night there will be an international potluck supper at the Concordia Lutheran Church.

If they wish, students and hosts can get free tickets for the Manchester High School football game. Saturday night there will be another party.

AFS Club members are encouraged to attend these activities. If there are questions please contact Becky McCray, Steve Fritch or Mrs. Freeman in Room 227.

DECA teaches many

Say DECA to several people and you get a mixed reaction. Though many have heard of it, most of them don't know what it is.

"It's that something connected with the auto department" is a typical reply. In fact, nothing could be further from the truth.

Distributive Education Clubs of America, is a national organization developed to promote leadership abilities, responsibility and knowledge of marketing and merchandising. This club is active in all 50 states, plus Puerto Rico, Canada, Guam and the Virgin Islands. With almost 200,000 members, the club has been going strong since 1950.

Fifty of those members are at Manchester High. The only qualification for membership is enrollment in one of the marketing and distributive education classes.

Pat Engelbrecht, DECA's adviser for the past two years, says of the social aspect of the club, is one of the most important.

The various activities of the year, from fundraisers to regional and state competitions, give the club a great deal of diversity.

"The three main aspects of the club are public service, fun, and leadership," says Mrs. Engelbrecht. The last of these was recently exemplified by the election of officers, including: Greg Lammy, president; Mary Bellanger, vice president; Wendy Arnum, secretary; Sue Bresnansky, treasurer; and Ella Baskerville, program director.

These officers will organize and run - or get someone else to run - the remaining activities of the year. The first of these, a bake sale, was held last Friday.

Another event is the regional competition, held each winter. The categories include advertising, apparatus and accessories, merchandising and finance and control. The winners in the regional move to the state competition, whose winners go to the nationals. Though MHS has had a few regional winners, so far none have progressed beyond the state level.

Another of the national events is Narcon; the National Career Development Conference, to be held this week in Niagara Falls, N.Y. One of the goals of this conference is to learn how to lead the local club better. Mrs. Engelbrecht said that the conference was a good way to gain a sense of security about oneself. Greg Lammy, president added it is also a way to overcome shyness, as one part of this meeting is to give talks to the group.

Though not one of the best known school clubs, DECA is certainly one of the most important, in that it prepares its members for a business career in marketing, merchandising and management.

"A group is only as good as its leadership," says Mrs. Engelbrecht, and the achievements and events of DECA are certainly worthy of this goal. - Amy Huggans

Police teach MHS students

Each semester, many Manchester High School students attend a class at the Manchester Police Station called "law and order," taught by Elgin Zatursky, head of the high school social studies department.

He is assisted by Officer Larry Wilson who has recently replaced Officer James McCoo. The class is informal and consists of lectures, presentations and discussions.

A class of this nature is unique to Connecticut. No other school is able to offer a program which allows students the opportunity of interacting with policemen informally.

Topics such as capital punishment, drug use, prison life, and crime in society are discussed openly and honestly.

Law and order was developed several years ago for the purpose of teaching Manchester's youth about the law. The class creates a respect between the officers and the students of the high school.

Every class period is different. One day could involve a discussion on drugs, while the next day a guest speaker might discuss the legal system.

During the first quarter, several guests came and spoke to the class. Terry Kapshaw, adult probation officer in Hartford, talked about the rights of officers, while Capt. Henry Minor discussed the laws of arrest and search and seizure. All talks were informative and important.

Another aspect of the class is the presentation of video tapes. The students have watched such programs as "Scared Straight" and a show about death row. The tapes are used as a basis for discussion.

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Paper process outlined

Every Wednesday the members of the High School World meet in room 115 to type articles, write headlines and lay out the paper.

The process begins on Friday when the editor meets to decide what articles are to be written for the next week. Deciding what to include is usually difficult.

Enough articles are decided upon, there is the problem of assigning writers. Other than the editors there are many people involved in writing.

On Wednesday, when all the articles have been written, they must be typed according to a certain format required by the Manchester Herald.

Once this is done, the layout process begins. This is done on special paper called a "dummy." The number of column inches of an article is counted and marked on the sheet. The articles must then be arranged on the page in such a manner as to allow for clarity and visual comfort.

Next, the size of the headline type must be decided. There are basically two used by HSW. The number of spaces in the headline is determined and they are composed accordingly.

The last step is taken Monday afternoon when one of the editors goes to the Herald with the adviser.

The paper is proofread one final time before publication. The picture caption, called the cutline, is also written at this time.

This is an ongoing process from week to week. All who would like to help write, take pictures, or create comics, should come to room 115 any Wednesday after school. - L.S.

Wallyball spikes victims

Last weekend, I innocently accepted the invitation of a friend to participate in a new type of game. He called it "wallyball." This name sounded pretty dumb to me, but I decided to try it out anyway. I figured that at least it was a break from school. A little exercise couldn't hurt, even though it might be a game for fools.

Wait a minute, I thought, was I considering my friend a fool? I reasoned that he wasn't a fool, and that I could trust him. He obviously loved this game, and I'm sure he thought I would too.

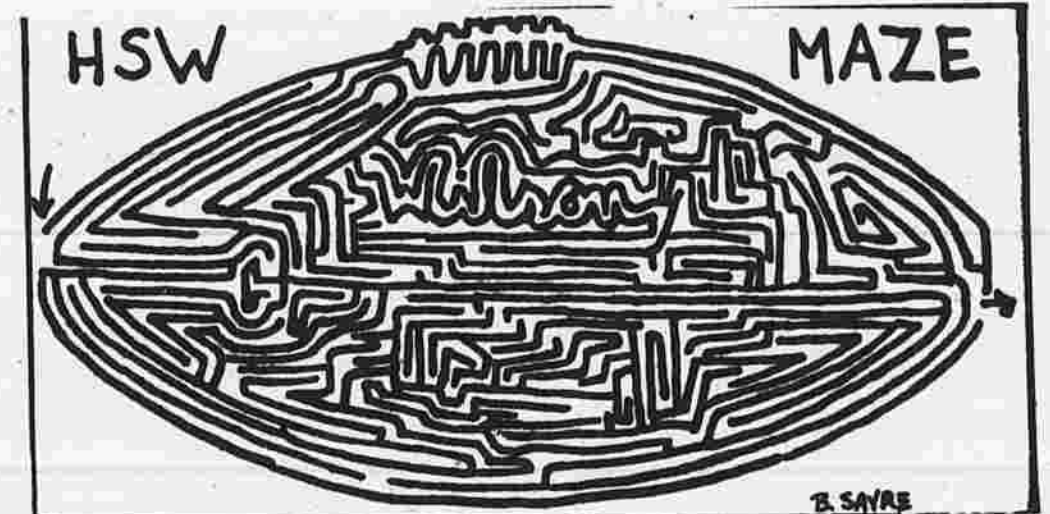
As a result of all this deep thought, I picked up my friend and drove to Courthouse 1 in Vernon.

As we rode to our destination, he told me a little about the game called "wallyball." Simply, it's volleyball on a racquetball court with a net strung up in the center. The rules are the same as volleyball, except that you can't use your fists on the ball, and if you hit the roof it's out. Also, there are four people on each side of the net.

You can use the side walls as well as you like, which makes this game so challenging. The ball can bounce in so many different ways, there is almost no sure winning shot. One has a much greater variety of directions in which to drive the ball, which is vastly different from volleyball where there are strict boundaries. You can smack the ball off the opposite wall if you like, which leads to the best part of the wallyball - whaling on the ball. There are no restrictions as far as speed, direction, or altitude is concerned.

Wallyball is a magnificent, incredible, awesome game, which is sure to be the game of the 21st century. The action is constant, and those spikes at the net are great!

Whether or not you can figure out the proper strategy is the main question. I, of course, saw the light half way through the match, but I don't think I will reveal it. It remains to be discovered by you. In the meantime, happy spiking! - D.L.



Oktoberfest a success

On Oct. 29, the Illing cafeteria was overflowing with the sounds of the German Club's Oktoberfest.

The stage was then cleared for the German three class's skit, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." This old fable was given a humorous twist by the talents of the actors and the audience laughed almost constantly.

The characters included Gahan Pallone as the Burgermeister; Jennifer Heinrich as the Pied Piper; Karen Coogan as the deaf child; Lisa Wilcox, Chris Suhr, Mark Keitt, Shelly Schenberger as the townspeople; Barbara Bottomley, Lisa Harvey, Evelyn Letus and Heidi Liggit as children, and members of the German one and two classes as rats. Scott Prentice was an old man, and Kristin Link was the narrator.

Following the show, Mrs. MacInerney again led a song entitled "Derkschitzelrahn." She then concluded the evening by leading the audience in the Grand Waltz.

Following the skit, Gahan Pallone took over the stage to raffle off numerous door prizes, ranging from German wine to Gummi bears to a giant Smurf. Barbara Bottomley and Lisa Wilcox followed, performing a duet, "An Die Musik" written by the German composer, Franz Schubert. They were accompanied by Lisa Gates on the piano.

The evening began at 6:30 with a welcoming address by the court presidents of the club, Kurt Heinrich and Jim Vincens.

Heidi MacInerney began one of her famous sing-a-longs, and achieved total audience participation. A buffet dinner of authentic German dishes was enjoyed by the guests.

After dinner the German four class presented a skit, "The Sataul," which the audience seemed to enjoy. The skit boasted the acting talents of such brave souls as: Alex Glenn, Jim Marx, Wayne Reading, Bill Reading, Meg Harvey and Lisa Gates.

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SPORTS

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Georgia atop football poll
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MANCHESTER'S MIKE ROY IN THIRD leads Ward's Mike Kowalski to tape
INDIAN SOPHOMORE VIN LISCOMB paces bunch on route to 18th place finish
GARY GATES (LEFT), BOB DUSSAULT were second and third Manchester finishers

Manchester XC LL champs

Roy, Gates, Dussault, Liscomb Miller superb for Indians

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

"This year we're shooting for the Double L. title. That's our No. 1 goal," proclaimed Manchester High Cross Country Coach George Saitor at the start of the '82 season.

Injuries and illness, however, seemed to make that target unlikely.

But Manchester was there when it counted as it blew away the competition in taking the state Class LL championship Monday with a total of 72 points at Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin. Xavier High, two-time defending champ, was a distant second with 109 points.

"We were the underdogs," a smiling Saitor said. This was the third Class LL title for Saitor in his nine-year tenure, the previous pair in 1977 and '79. "We hadn't been running well. We had injuries and sickness but you have to work through the hard times to get to the good times."

"Manchester just blew us away," said Xavier Coach Bob Michalski. "Today was Manchester's day. I feel George did a magnificent job bringing Manchester along," he complimented. Michalski was one of the first to offer congratulations to Saitor and his runners.

Senior Mike Roy led the Indian charge by taking third place with a time of 15:41.6 over the 5,000 meter (2.1 miles) layout. Staples High's Roy Mascolino was the individual winner with the day's best clocking of 15:22.15.

Placing second for Manchester

was senior Gary Gates, who ran most of the year as the No. 4 man, in eighth place with a time of 16:05.11. Bob Dussault took 13th in 16:11.77 with sophomore Vin Liscomb 18th in 16:16.04 and junior Tom Miller 30th in 16:37.5. Sean Sullivan was 68th and Doug Potter 112th for Manchester in the field of 121 runners.

"I felt we could put four in the top 20 and five in the top 35 and we did. I said all year we were good but it's hard to believe when you're not running that well...we put it all together at the end."

Coach George Saitor

"I felt we could put four in the top 20 and five in the top 35 and we did. I said all year we were good but it's hard to believe when you're not running that well. We had tough times early in the year but we put it together at the end," said Saitor.

"At the start of the year no one was in shape," said Roy, in his first varsity year in cross country. He

was on the soccer team two years. "But we knew we had the potential and we continued to improve throughout the year."

Saitor used Windham's surprise win in the Class L run as an incentive for his team. Manchester had lost the CCIL title run to Windham, minus Roy who was out sick.

"I said before the race Windham won the 'L' and we're as good as they are and let's go out and prove it. Their winning the L helped us," Saitor cited.

"I had a good feeling this morning. I'm very proud of these guys; they came through in the clutch. They ran like animals today. I'd have to say this was our best competitive race in five years. We had a lot of problems during the year but we fought hard and didn't let them beat us."

"They're a tough competitive team and now are all healthy and ready to run," continued the happy Indian mentor. "The last three weeks we started to get prepared mentally. We lost to Windham (in the CCIL title run) but ran well and they proved they could run a good race. We have just been running better and better."

And now best in the state in Class LL. Hamden High was third in the team standings with 119 points followed by Fairfield Prep 172 and Southwinds High 218. The top five teams and 20 individuals advanced to the State Open Meet Friday at Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell at 3:25. The girls' Open goes off at 2:45.

Bridesmaid's role again for East

Eagles' Steve Kittredge individual champion in Class L

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

Bridesmaid again. And not liking it. East Catholic Cross Country Coach Jack Hull directed his attention at beating St. Bernard, a team it hadn't bested all year. The Eagles did so, but a talented Windham High contingent topped both as the Whippets ran to the state Class L title Monday at Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin.

Windham had a winning total of 75 points with East, for a second

straight year, runner-up in the division with 84 points. Defending champ St. Bernard was third with 92 points followed by New Milford 137 and Bethel 183.

"I'm highly disappointed. We come down here with the intention of winning. We felt St. Bernard was the team to beat and it's disappointing hearing them and have Windham run the race of its life. We've come here so often and finish second that there comes a time where you're no longer satisfied with being second," Hull said.

East was runner-up in the State

Open a year ago as well as in 1979.

For Windham, third in Class L a year ago, it was the Whippets' first division championship. They took the Open in 1977.

"I'm not surprised we won. We were there all year," offered Windham Coach Bob Haddad. "We beat two excellent teams today but we said all year on any given day one team could beat the other two. Tomorrow could be different. We had it today."

Both Windham and Manchester High, the Class LL champs, made remarkable comebacks from performances at the Wickham Invitational in mid-October. Windham was fourth that day with Wickham a distant sixth. "We were disappointed at Wickham. We weren't in the money that day," Haddad offered.

There was a glimmer of solace for East as Eagle senior Steve Kittredge successfully defended his individual title, warding off the persistent challenge of New Milford's John McCafferty. Kittredge had a winning clocking of 15:31.93 over the 5,000 meter layout with McCafferty caught in 15:32.74.

"I knew he was right there," said



EAST'S STEVE KITTREDGE beat New Milford's John McCafferty to finish

Bolton eliminates Parish Hill in Class S soccer playoff

Anything can and might happen. That's the philosophy held by Bolton High Soccer Coach Ray Boyd after his Bulldogs earned the right to challenge top-ranked Lyman Memorial. They did so Monday with a 4-0 whitewashing of 17th-ranked Parish Hill in a Class S Division soccer playoff held in Bolton.

The 16th-ranked Bulldogs, now 9-2 and unbeaten in six straight, will confront top-ranked 15-0 Lyman in Lebanon Wednesday in a 1.15 start.

"Anything can happen on any given day," Boyd said the match-up. "I have to admit we'll go into the game loose. We have not much to lose. They're unbeaten but we hope to give them all they can handle. I am kind of anxious to go out there and see what happens."

Bolton sent Parish Hill home with

a final 8-6-3 mark. The Bulldogs, against a stiff breeze, nevertheless had a 7-4 edge in shots in a scoreless first half. "I felt we had the edge about 90 percent of the time," Boyd cited.

Pirates' goalie Dave Askew, because of the breeze, anchored himself 10 yards out of his goalmouth. "The wind was holding everything up so he could come out and clear everything. He did a good job," Boyd said. "The second half he played deeper and that gave us more room to work with."

Bolton made the first breakthrough at 8:04. Alan Potter, collecting his own rebound of an 18-yard boot, deposited it past Askew from 5 yards away. A centering pass from right wing Tom Russell was turned into a Doug Moore goal, his seventh of the season, at 23:34. Moore steered wide of an advancing Askew and sent home an 18-yarder.

Potter made it 3-0 at 28:39 with an assist from Moore - and Askew. The Parish Hill goalie was called for steps with Moore alertly grabbing the ball and placing it just outside the penalty area. An oncoming Potter blasted it home. Potter, moving his season-total of 19 goals, capped the scoring at 35:48 as he collected a loose ball, dribbled in, and cashed in on an opposite corner 20-yard blast.

Bolton had a 19-7 edge in shots with Bulldog keeper Ted Brown making four stops. Potter, Moore, sweeper Mal Ferguson, fullback Mike Fletcher and stopper Mike Daly played well for Bolton.

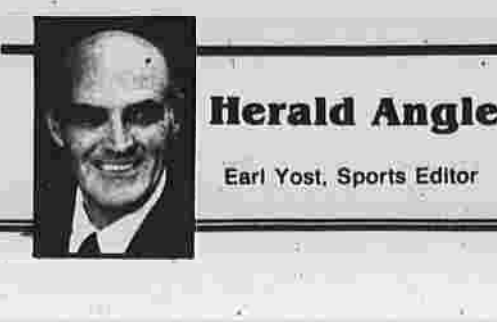
"It seems the last two years we put three strong people before everyone else. (But) it's a matter of the gap between third and fifth," said Hull. "As a team I felt we ran well. I can't take anything away from Windham; it ran the race of the year. I didn't think Windham was that strong one thru five to run with us and St. Bernard but they proved me wrong here."

Ernie Ezis was third for Windham with Aaron Ezis eight, Guy Cain 16th, Peter Marston 22nd and Jim Kurvan 26th for the '82 CCIL and Class L champs.

"We finished second to St. Bernard last year and were second in the Open. It comes a point where you're not content with second. Friday we have a chance to redeem ourselves. Any one of three teams plus Manchester and Xavier are capable of winning the State Open. Hull saw the wide-open Open competition.

Runners in fourth estate

Most enjoyable was a luncheon at Willie's yesterday noon and in company with two men who have a combined total of 15 victories in the Five Mile Road Race, Amby Burfoot and Johnny Kelley.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Burfoot is East Coast editor for Runner's World, the finest monthly magazine on the market, and new Sunday racing columnist for the Courant. Kelley handles track for Sports Extra. Both men recently authored books, Kelley turned out one titled Jack, Jack Semple, famed Boston trainer and race official, the subject, while Burfoot has authored several on the sport closest to his heart. "Manchester was my first road race," Burfoot said. "Johnny was my coach in high school. I finished in New London and he got me to come here."

Both Kelley and Burfoot will be in Manchester Thanksgiving morning for dual purposes, to run and to gather material for stories. **Duckpin records** Records are made to be broken and Kris Kelley of Manchester had her name added to the book of achievements in Connecticut women's duckpin bowling circles recently when she established a record for one game with a 228 total. Kelley tossed seven strikes and collected three spares in her record game, the all-mark effort eclipsing the former state mark set in 1973 at the Glastonbury Bowl by Mabel Korbusiowski of Waterbury. Strikes came in the first, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and 10th boxes with spares in the other three. Kelley was rolling in the Lost's Restaurant League, where she has a 100 average. Kelley, who has a 228, is a 1973 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is now a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is now a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is now a graduate of the University of Michigan.

College rankings Georgia tops list thanks to Walker

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two years ago, the University of Georgia moved into the No. 1 spot in UPI's Board of Coaches ratings at this stage of the season and went on to capture the national title. The Bulldogs are now hoping for a repeat of history. "It is a point of pride," coach Vince Dooley said Monday of the top spot. "But I know that I speak on behalf of our players and coaches in saying that the most important thing is to be No. 1 when the season is over. It will be a great challenge to see if we have the maturity to stay No. 1."

Unbeaten LSU, 7-0-1 after a convincing 20-10 victory over Alabama, advanced five places to No. 5, followed by No. 6 Washington, Pitt, No. 8 Florida State, Arkansas, and No. 10 Clemson, the defending national champion. Oklahoma, 7-2 and aiming for a Big Eight conference showdown with Nebraska on Nov. 28, moved up one position to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Michigan, No. 13 UCLA, which fell five places after losing 10-7 to Washington, No. 14 Notre Dame, and No. 15 Alabama, which fell eight notches. Notre Dame, 6-1-1, was No. 20 last week. Maryland, riding a seven-game winning streak into Saturday's crucial Atlantic Coast Conference game against Clemson, is No. 16, followed by No. 17 West Virginia, No. 18 Texas, No. 19 North Carolina, and No. 20 Tulsa.

NFL players' group calls upon owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — The striking NFL Players Association, claiming its rank and file has been treated as management's latest offer, has called upon pro football's owners to "respond to our proposal" and "obey the law." NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey claimed Monday night 24 of the 26 teams who were polled turned down the owners' current offer convincingly. He said his union is waiting for resumption of talks that might end the 50-day walkout. "We're delighted that management's latest offer has failed," said Garvey, alluding to the league's plan to present its offer directly to the players. "The offer, quite frankly, was not much more than they put on the table last week. We hope now that management will respond to our proposal. The next step is for them to obey the law. The system catches up with you in this country."

Saints looking for support from other NFL members

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints hope their vote Monday night will help them get an already rejected by the striking NFL Players Association to winfluence other teams to go along. Team members attending a special meeting or contacted by phone Monday voted 45-1 to accept the offer in principle, with one other player abstaining. They conceded, however, there remained details of negotiation. "The players have not lost control of the union," he said. "It's an open union; the players have input."

Morgan bounces back wins comeback award

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you've got to have a bad year, it's best to bounce back in style. Joe Morgan did it. "Obviously, it's not an award anyone sets out to win," the plucky San Francisco Giants second baseman said after learning he was named the National League's Comeback Player of the Year. "But it's tough never to have one bad year, so in that regard it is an honor." Morgan, 39, earned 14 of a possible 31 votes from a panel of sports writers for helping pull the Giants within a whisker of the NL West Division title. He easily outdistanced New York Mets right-hander Craig Swan, who notched 11 votes for battling back from a rotator cuff injury to post an 11-7 record.

Cardinals in market to improve batter

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals plan to concentrate on left-handed pitchers and backup catchers with their selections Wednesday in baseball's annual re-entry draft. General manager Joe McDonald said the Cardinals anticipate selecting eight players. The only player McDonald identified as sure to be one of the choices was Seattle pitcher Floyd Banister, considered the prize of the draft. "We're going to draft him," McDonald said Monday. "At least that will give us the right to negotiate with him."

Steve Garvey set to look over offers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Garvey, expected to be one of the most sought-after players in Wednesday's baseball free-agent market, said Tuesday he has an "open mind" about which team he will eventually sign with. Garvey, the long-time Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman who failed to reach a contract agreement with his team, said in an interview on NBC's Today Show that he and his agent Jerry Kapstein "will look over the offers and will decide with an open mind" after he sees which team drafts him and who shows the most interest. "Truly, it doesn't matter if it's the National League or American League," Garvey said. "I'm looking for loyalty, really. I had 14 great years with the Dodgers where I had a lot of loyalty and I'm looking for the same kind of personal rapport between myself and the team in another great city."

Names in the News Jimmy Connors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, has become the first player to qualify for the Masters tennis championship Jan. 18-23, it was announced Monday by Tournament Director Ray Kroc. Connors has led the Grand Prix point standings for most of the year to qualify for the Masters, the championship playoff of the 1982 men's worldwide Grand Prix tour. The tournament is known as the Volvo Masters.

Arguello bids Friday night to win fourth ring crown

MIAMI (UPI) — Eddie Futch's 50 years in boxing have made him a master of spotting flaws in opponents. Futch is using that ability to aid Alexis Arguello, who will attempt Friday night to become the first fighter in history to win titles in four separate weight divisions. Arguello will face unbeaten World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor, who has recorded 29 knockouts in 31 fights. "I look past the aura of a fighter," said Futch, the 71-year-old trainer of Arguello, currently the World Boxing Council lightweight champion. "I see the films and spot weaknesses. I say to myself, 'Will the guy do this well and that well, but he doesn't do this or that. There's a weakness and we'll have to exploit it.'"

Reggie Theus

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chicago Bulls guard Reggie Theus, who leads the league in scoring with a 32.6 average, Monday was named the NBA's Player of the Week. Theus scored 41 points against Detroit and 40 against Cleveland. Others considered were Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks and Moses Malone, Washington's Frank Johnson, Seattle's David Thompson, Detroit's Ish Thomas, Golden State's Larry Smith and San Diego's Randy Smith.

Post 5-0-1 record Chargers midget football champs

CHARGERS WRAPPED UP the 1982 Manchester Midget Football League title last Friday night at Mt. Nebo with a 14-0 blanking of the Patriots in the regular season finale. The Chargers captured the championship with a 5-0-1 mark with the Jets runners-up at 4-1-1. The Eagles were third at 2-2-2 followed by the Patriots 1-4-1 and Patriots 0-5-1. Todd Chmielewski's 1-yard run opened the scoring in the first stanza for the Chargers. That capped a 66-yard drive. Chris Garvey's 6-yard run in the second stanza completed the scoring. Chmielewski added the two-point conversion. "Troy Peters, Glenn McDonald, Todd Lukaas, Jolo Leonard and Barry Carpe played well for the Chargers," Dave Dunsatt, Doug Jolin, Shawn Gavin, Billy Carlin and Dave Risley were best for the Patriots.

Indian jayvee gridders top East Hartford, 27-0

MANCHESTER HIGH jayvee football team rolled to a 27-0 victory over East Hartford High, Monday in East Hartford. Jim Fogarty opened the scoring for Manchester on a 20-yard bootleg. Fogarty tossed a 20-yard TD aerial to Jeff Kennard in the second stanza with a Fogarty-to-Brendan McCarthy pass adding the conversion. Fogarty scored his second TD in the third stanza on a 3-yard run.

Gretzky looks at tie as both good and bad

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Wayne Gretzky looked at Monday night's 5-5 tie with the Quebec Nordiques as both good and bad for the Edmonton Oilers. "We had 41 shots and we could have won," Gretzky said after Michel Goulet scored with 7:50 left to help offset his four assists. "Looking at things on the positive side, we're in the games now, unlike earlier this season. We're getting the scoring opportunities and that's a good sign."

Morgan bounces back wins comeback award

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Scoreboard

| Baseball | |
|---------------|------------|
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Hockey | |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Basketball | |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Soccer | |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |

Schoolboy standings

| Football | |
|---------------|------------|
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Baseball | |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Hockey | |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |

TONIGHT
8:30 - NHL: Canadiens vs. North Stars, USA Cable

Soccer foes determined

First round opponents for Manchester High and East Catholic were determined in State Soccer Tournament playdown round action Monday.

Indian jayvee gridders top East Hartford, 27-0

Manchester High jayvee football team rolled to a 27-0 victory over East Hartford High, Monday in East Hartford.

Chargers midget football champs

Chargers wrapped up the 1982 Manchester Midget Football League title last Friday night at Mt. Nebo with a 14-0 blanking of the Patriots in the regular season finale.

Post 5-0-1 record

Chargers midget football champs

Hawks recall Mike Fidler

Chicago Black Hawks have called up left winger Mike Fidler from the Springfield Indians.

Xavier outscours Catholic in point struggle, 38-20

East Catholic jayvee football team won on the short end of a 38-20 point struggle with Xavier High, Monday in Middletown.

Schoolboy standings

| Football | |
|---------------|------------|
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Baseball | |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Hockey | |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |
| Edmonton 13-5 | Quebec 5-5 |

Winger's school

Results from compulsory meet against Plainville.



Cheers!

Free Cocktail Glass.

First Round of the Greyhound Grand Prix

WEDNESDAY MATINEE
NOVEMBER 10th

CONN. TURNPIKE (RTE. 52) TO EXIT 87, PLAINFIELD
Conn. 1-800-932-1199 Direct Plainfield line 564-2148. Out of State 1-800-243-0114

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES
1-List and Found
2-Professors
3-Announcements
4-Auctions
FINANCIAL
5-Mortgage Loans
6-Paralegal Loans
7-Insurance

- EMPLOYMENT
13-Help Wanted
14-Business Opportunities
15-Situational Wanted
EDUCATION
16-Private Instruction
17-Scholarships
18-Instructions Wanted
REAL ESTATE

- MISC. SERVICES
31-Services Offered
32-Painting-Papering
33-Business Consulting
34-Rooftop-Siding
MISC. FOR SALE
35-Home-Plumbing
36-Firearms
37-Moving-Trucking-Storage
38-Services Wanted
39-Products

- RENTALS
32-Rooms for Rent
33-Apartments for Rent
34-Homes for Rent
35-Office Space for Rent
36-Storage Units for Rent
37-Wanted to Rent

- Automotive
61-Autos for Sale
62-Trucks for Sale
63-Heavy Equipment for Sale
64-Motorcycle-Boat/Bike
65-Camper/Travel Trailer
66-Homes
67-Automotive Service
68-Autos for Rent/Lease

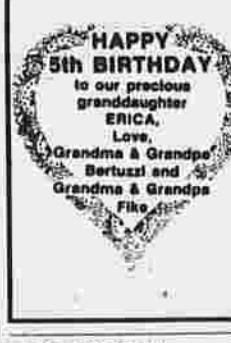
- Animals
69-Dogs-Birds-Pets
70-Animals for Sale
71-Animals for Rent
72-Animals for Adoption
73-Animals for Training
74-Animals for Show
75-Animals for Research

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
1-2 DAYS 15¢
3-5 DAYS 14¢
6-10 DAYS 13¢
26 DAYS 12¢
HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for any one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.



MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
We are a national promotion firm serving the needs of newspapers throughout the industry. We are searching for a sales oriented individual to learn the newspaper circulation promotion business working in one of the areas leading offices. Opportunity for advancement to top within a year. Possible relocation. For personal interview contact Mrs. Dee Mornings Only at 647-9946.

NOTICES
Lost and Found
BIDWELL TAVERN needs experienced grill persons and part time kitchen help. Flexible hours. Call 647-6978 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

REWARD For Purple pocketbook lost in center of Coventry. Tentative value. Call 742-8591.

Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the Classified columns today.

LOST - SHELTIE Collie, tri-color. Children's pet. Flowers school area. 649-9437

FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald office between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 643-2711.

Entertainment
GEM SOUND Presents the Ultimate in D.J. Entertainment. Music from 80's to 80's. Best priced and available. Excellent sound and lighting. 647-8810

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS Experienced preferred. Apply in person only - Pillowtex Corporation, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E., M.F.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in her home. Own transportation. Call 646-6240

EXPERIENCED NEED only apply. Siding, roofing and remodeling. 742-9440

RESPONSIBLE GIRL for occasional babysitting for two small children. References. Call 643-2023.

EXPERIENCED PERSON to launder and iron shirts weekly. Call 646-1980 - Mrs. Cohen

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright
CARLYLE LOVES TO PLAY WITH A YARN BALL.

Lots-Land for Sale
VACANT LOT in new subdivision 120x150. Flat and level with private wooded area in rear. New houses on both sides of lot and across street. \$38,500. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

Business Property
FULL SERVICE Pizza and Pasta restaurant in shopping center. Vernon circle area. High volume. Good location. Inside seating. Call for details. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

Services Offered
CONWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, rollers, garage keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlowe's, 887 Main Street, 649-5221.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE-Concrete. Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356.

C & M Tree Service. Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1237.

LIGHT TRUCKING - Fenwick Aulics, rollers, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Prickett's, 908 Rail, Stake Pepees installed. 528-0670.

SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap rock, play sand, white stone, loam and DELIVERED. Telephone 644-1775.

DESIGN KITCHENS - Experienced cabinet makers. Kitchen cabinets, fronts, custom woodworking. Colonial reproductions in wood. J.P. Lewis, 649-9658.

LOVING MOTHER with degree in elementary education for an individual with flexible hours. Call 647-0129.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. 007 thick, 23x28 1/2. 50c each. For info call 649-1813 or 649-9832.

DARK LOAM - 5 yards delivered, \$60. plus tax. Call 649-1813 or 649-9832.

LARGE WOOD and glass three door cabinet, removable shelves. Good for collections, storage or convert to gun cabinet. \$99.00. 649-4679.

CHENEY VELVET - five yards royal blue still on roll. \$25.00. Call 643-1643.

FOR SALE - Queen size mattress, box spring and frame. One year old. \$75.00. Telephone 742-9628.

4 INCH Pipe wrench, practically new. \$14.00. Call 649-7549.

FOR SALE - 1973 XR-75 for parts, completely rebuilt engine plus extra parts. \$75.00. Ask for David, 644-0252 after 5 p.m.

DESK AND chair, good condition. \$45.00. Phone 649-2306.

WOMEN'S TAN coat with large mink collar size 12-14. Good condition. Call 646-9693. Asking \$70.00.

FREE Classified Ads
26 MOTIVATIONAL cassette tapes for Arway distributors, originally \$3.75 each, will sell entire set for \$50.00. 649-8325.

VERY TALL cut crystal table lamp. Cost \$200 ten years ago. Sell \$60.00. Really large, excellent. 528-1880.

110 LB. BARRELL set, 14 plates, tan lurie plastic covered. Like new. Course of instruction. \$110.00. 649-4300. Ask for Dick.

PHYSICIANS BAG, black cowhide, 16". Boston style. Good condition. \$20.00. 643-7153.

FOR SALE - Free standing cedar closet, original coat closet, original coat closet. \$110.00. Telephone 649-5554.

TRIUMPH TR6 clutch three pieces. \$90.00. Call after 5:30. 646-8372.

POLAROID COLOR Pack III camera with case and flash cubes. \$10.00. Telephone 649-5554.

LAMPS - TWO Blue and green pots. 40 inch tall. \$25.00 for the pair. 647-9723.

HUMIDIFIER, approximately ten gallons. Excellent condition. \$30.00. Evenings, 647-9028.

STORM DOOR, aluminum 3 1/2" by 8 1/2". \$25.00. Telephone 649-8089.

SET AMERICANA Book of knowledge encyclopedias. Excellent condition. \$25.00. Call 646-5358.

TIRE - GOODYEAR E70-14 speedway, low mileage. \$20.00. 649-6462.

TWO WHITE Fiberglass swivel chairs, olive vinyl cushions for kitchen, rear or deck chair. \$12.00 each. 649-9832.

MENS RIVERA ten speed bike, good running condition, needs only minor adjustments. \$40.00. 646-2190.

COMMERCIAL moving boxes, 20 disposals at \$1.25. Phone 643-5687.

MATCHED Pair antique chairs, 40" high, 18" wide, 18" deep. \$40.00. Single oak pressback chair, \$20.00. Call 649-9832.

MAGIC CHEF range top copperline, good condition. \$50.00. 22 1/2" x 29 1/2". Telephone 646-7788.

One of the best things about Want Ads is their quick action. Finding a buyer for sporting goods is easy when you advertise in Classified.

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LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

FREE! Classified Ads
If you have something to sell for less than \$99.00 ... fill out the coupon and mail to:
Manchester Herald
One Herald Square
Manchester, Conn. 06040

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
ZIP
PHONE
TYPE OR PRINT ONE WORD PER BLOCK. ONE ITEM PER AD.

Print one word per block. ONE item per ad!

Grid for printing one word per block. One item per ad. Includes a small advertisement for BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE.

Person to person family ads only. No pet ads, no garage or tag sale ads, and no commercial ads. Limit one ad per family per week.

Timeless Style Lacy Knit



A knit sweater with lacy yoke and sleeves has a flattering ruffled collar and cable bodice. \$45.00. Call 646-9693.

Small Medium Large



A knit sweater with lacy yoke and sleeves has a flattering ruffled collar and cable bodice. \$45.00. Call 646-9693.