

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

New chamber member

Hedy Pallardi, who for eight years has run Hedy's Home/Office of 164 E. Center St., is a new member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Hedy's firm, with three part-time employees, specializes in steam-cleaning, floor-stripping and other heavy cleaning work.

Ms. Pallardi, who resides at 63D Sycamore Lane, is superintendent of the Village Apartments and is starting a business that will make arrangements for weddings, anniversaries and other special events.

Ms. Pallardi is a graduate of RHAM High School and has taken business courses at Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut.

Coleco, AT&T cooperate

HARTFORD — Coleco Industries and American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. have announced a venture to offer the use of home computers and video games over the telephone.

Users of home computer and video games would be linked to a central computer through existing telephone lines and a special converter modem, the firms said Wednesday.

Morton E. Handel, Coleco executive vice president, said consumers with a home computer or video game system can play the latest in interactive and strategy, arcade games and other entertainment software.

Despite limited details of the venture, it appeared that Coleco would develop a bank of games software outside the home that can be used by employing AT&T equipment.

Stop & Shop buys land

NORTH HAVEN — Stop & Shop executives and North Haven town officials have announced purchase of 27 acres for a \$10 million warehouse at the Exit 1 industrial center.

Stop & Shop already has a warehouse in North Haven and it will remain in use when the new 250,000-square-foot building is completed. Stop & Shop companies include the supermarket chain, Bradlees department stores and MedMart pharmacies.

Newspaper names editor

NORWICH — William F. Mungo Jr. has been named editor of the Norwich Bulletin, publisher Terry G. Hopkins announced.

Mungo, 47, has been executive editor of Gannett's Binghamton, N.Y., newspapers since 1981. As editor of the Bulletin he succeeds Tom Curley, who recently was named president and publisher of The Courier-News in Bridgewater, N.J.

Ford buying UTC robots

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. has agreed to purchase 25 Niko 600 Robots from United Technologies Steelweld Robotics Systems unit for \$2.9 million, United Technologies announced.

The contracts include design, manufacturing and installation of the Niko robots. The equipment will be installed at Ford's St. Louis auto plant during the first quarter of 1984.

Ford will use the robots for spot welding.

Robert Huehner, vice president and general manager of Steelweld, said the contract is the company's first major order by a U.S. automaker.

United Technologies, based in Hartford, Conn., has an exclusive licensing agreement with NIKO-M.A.G. of Wissen, West Germany, for the manufacturing of Niko robots in the U.S. by Steelweld.

BMW net sales increase

STAMFORD — BMW Industries Inc. has announced net sales from continuing businesses for the second quarter ended July 31 were \$22 million, compared with \$23.1 million for the same quarter last year.

Net income from such businesses was \$1.2 million, or 42 cents per share, compared with \$150,000, or 5 cents per share last year.

Net sales from continuing businesses for the six-month period were \$53.3 million, compared with \$47.1 million for the 1982 period. Net income from continuing businesses was \$2.5 million, or 87 cents per share, compared with \$1,900 last year.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	25	nc
Acmet	13 1/2	nc
Aetna	36 1/2	nc
CIT Corp.	29 1/2	nc
Colonial Bancorp.	20 1/2	up 1/4
Finast	20 1/2	up 1/4
First Bancorp.	51 1/2	up 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp.	4 1/2	nc
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	dn 1/4
Hartford National	37	nc
Hartford Steam Boiler	53	nc
Ingersoll Rand	51 1/2	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	55 1/2	up 1/4
Lydell Inc.	15 1/2	up 1/4
Sage Allen	12	up 1/2
SNET	72 1/2	up 1
Travelers	30 1/2	up 1/2
United Technologies	69 1/2	up 1
New York gold	\$413.75	dn 2 1/2

Small business failure

Manager's misuse of time often at fault

By Bruce Bokke
UPI Business Writer

DALLAS — Frank Northcutt specializes in solving the problems of small businesses.

Since 70 percent of all small businesses fail, it's not hard to find problems. Very often, consultant Northcutt finds, the problems are the fault of management.

"It's not inept management," he told UPI, "but a misdirection of the manager's time," a concentration on the phase of the business in which they are most talented to the neglect of other areas.

An experienced cook, for instance, starts a restaurant that serves fine food. But the restaurant closes its doors in less than a year because the location was bad, because the waiters and waitresses were poorly trained, because he couldn't meet the payroll.

An outstanding salesman starts a retail store. Although he is able to move merchandise, the store folds because he didn't understand cash flow and he didn't understand pricing.

Northcutt, who teaches at the University of Texas at Dallas, has been called in by financial institutions and by the Small Business Administration to help in turnaround efforts for troubled firms. He listed four major reasons why small businesses fail:

• Undercapitalization. "I find a lot of them really do not plan what their minimum capital requirements are... A lot of failures could be circumvented by more careful planning... It's something a lot of independent entrepreneurs do not like to do. They may be good visionaries but very few like that type of detailing."

• Lack of sales. What may be classified as lack of sales in a business failure, Northcutt said he has found often is improper markup.

"They either don't mark up enough to have an asking price that will allow them to cover their costs, cover their risk, and cover... the cost of (borrowed) money. Or sometimes they will not know the facts, mark up too much — and then they're not competitive."

• Bad management, especially bad financial management. Some managers don't know how to read and interpret the financial reports peculiar to their business, Northcutt said.

"Worse yet, some don't even have adequate records. They don't know how to keep records or when they do set them up they aren't maintained as well as they should be."

Interpreting the records properly is vital, Northcutt said. "Figures are the language of the business, any business. If they can't interpret them, they really cannot manage a business effectively."

Cash flow. Northcutt said small businesses often do not understand cash flow, the need to have enough cash on hand to cover operational expenses such as rent, taxes, payrolls and insurance.

"That cash flow problem kills a lot of small businesses... A small business can live without profits for a period of time but it cannot live without cash. A business can increase profits and increase sales but still go broke because cash lags behind."

Some entrepreneurs fail again and again. "Sometimes, unless they have been very much aware or are very objective, they go back and make the same mistakes again," Northcutt said.

Often, he said, a business will succeed at first but run into trouble as it grows.

"I urge my clients always to have a minimum growth goal," Northcutt said. "You must plan for growth. You must plan for your people, your money, your space. If it involves substantial growth, you need to plan for top managers as much as a year in advance."

"You can't just pull them off the street. They need to be groomed and trained in their responsibilities."

When businesses fail, management gets the blame. "What might seem on the surface to be inept management often is misdirection of time, not selecting priorities," Northcutt said.

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Stiff competition means city banks must align selves

By Bruce Bokke
UPI Press International

FORT WORTH, Texas — Small country banks and big bank holding companies will be able to meet the stiffening competition in the financial industry, but banks in larger communities will have to change to survive, a Texas Christian University professor believes.

City banks will have to align themselves with big organizations, Dr. Stanley Block said.

"I really think... the consumer is going to have so many options and alternatives that a financial institution that is not providing those alternatives is going to have a difficult time competing," Block said in an interview.

AS A PROFESSOR of finance and a writer on the banking industry, Block closely observes movements and trends in the financial community. Lately he's had a lot to watch.

"Five years ago, everybody was well defined," he said in an interview. "You're a savings and loan, you're a commercial bank, and you're a brokerage house."

Increasingly, Block said, non-banking institutions such as Sears and American Express are moving into areas traditionally served by banks. Some banks are trying to find special areas of a market which they can effectively serve.

BUT AS COMPETITION increases, Block said, "the fairly safe defined niches in the marketplace will be more difficult to establish."

Block sees bank holding companies as "very viable entities able to compete with the new participants in the financial services arena. I also think they will have to compete," he said.

"I think you'll see more situations such as Citicorp going up against Merrill Lynch, or Bank of America competing with Sears Roebuck. I'm not sure anybody wants this, but it's coming."

NEW TECHNOLOGY makes it easier to expand into other financial fields, he said. Investment houses offer money-saving plans; banks and department stores sell stocks.

But deregulation pressures also are involved.

"The Federal Reserve under (Chairman Paul) Volcker is saying 'Let's go slowly. Banks have a special place in our economy. Let's take this step by step. Let's not unleash the banks into too wide an array of services. And let's not move too quickly letting others into the traditional banking fields,'" Block said.

"At the same time, the administration and particularly Donald Regan, the Treasury secretary, with his Merrill Lynch background, says 'Let's go forward now in terms of competition for financial services.' He views the financial arena as similar to the airline industry, in which there has been substantial deregulation."

"And basically, he suggests no one has really benefited... from a go-slow policy when it comes to deregulation," Block said.

THE TWO OPPOSING concepts will be coming before the Senate Banking Committee this month.

"It's the feeling that Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and his committee really haven't come to grips with these issues," Block said.

"Nevertheless, I would say the trend is toward increased competition. The question is when, not if."

In the very small rural communities, banks probably will survive, he said. "But most of the other banks, in larger communities, are going to have to align themselves with viable entities — like large holding companies — to compete," Block said.

The professor thinks barriers to interstate banking eventually will fall.

"Subsidiaries are coming down now. I think a lot of the technological developments are leading to the breaking of interstate barriers. And the banks are now positioning themselves, on the drawing board, to be ready for interstate banking."

China's oil business

More than 200 oil and gas fields have been found in the Chinese sector of the South China Sea since the first oil was drilled in 1977. Several American companies have undertaken oil exploration with the Chinese. Last week in London, Zhi Guangming, chief geologist of the Petroleum Corporation of China, estimated that crude oil resources in the South China Sea was between 40 and 100 billion barrels and up to 40 percent was recoverable using conventional techniques. Here aboard the ship Java Sea, Chinese and American drillers are at work drilling in the South China Sea.



UPI photo

Authors of book spell out lessons of DeLorean saga

By Goli Collins
UPI Press International

NEW YORK — The saga of John DeLorean is a tale of the power of self-delusion and the rise of a man who relied too much on other people's judgments, according to two journalists who co-authored a book on the embattled automaker.

The moral of the story, said financial writer James Srodes, may be that "it's too easy for us to turn over control of our lives to other people."

DeLorean lost \$500 million of "other people's money," he said, but every person and government that got involved had the means to check the truth behind DeLorean's self-promotion.

Srodes and Ivan Fallon, city editor of Britain's Sunday Telegraph, began following the DeLorean story when the former General Motors executive convinced the British government to bankroll an automobile factory in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

"The British government believed in the Securities and Exchange Commission felt the deal was okay it was okay," said Fallon. "The auditors felt if the bankers said it was okay it was okay and so on."

In their book, "Dream Maker — The Rise and Fall of John DeLorean," Fallon and Srodes chronicle DeLorean's career as one of Detroit's most successful and executive, and later as a self-styled critic of American car construction and Detroit's corporate philosophy.

DeLorean's dream of founding his own car company came to a crashing halt last year when he was arrested for cocaine trafficking in California. The episode was portrayed as an attempt to save his floundering Northern Ireland car factory.

Fallon and Srodes see it as just the last in a series of shady deals in which DeLorean became involved as he sought money for his own high-flying lifestyle and his ambitions to become a power in the automobile industry once again.

DeLorean promised to build an "ethical" sportscar that would be long-lasting, safe and efficient. But the car itself proved to be a disappointment, the authors said.

Cutting corners to reduce the development time and costs, DeLorean insisted only on marketing-oriented features like the gullwing doors, and enough room behind the front seats to store a set of golf clubs.

"Jim and I saw three cars still stored in the factory the other day and they've got rust spots on them," Fallon said. "This car was supposed to be built of material that would never rust."

Srodes said he became suspicious of DeLorean's claims when he looked through previously published DeLorean stories and came across the same cliches over and over — "maverick," "swinger," "the man who fired General Motors."

A trip to Detroit, he said, portrayed a picture of a "totally different man" from the one described in the articles. "Ivan and I decided we had a book," he said. "The more we started working on the idea the more we realized it was not just a book for Britain — it was a very important story for America about the way we do business."

The British lent money to "a myth, not a man," said Fallon. The government was desperate to prove the religious warfare in Northern Ireland could be ended if industry provided jobs for the masses of Protestant and Catholic unemployed.

"This dream has more substance than most of the others involved in the DeLorean scandal."

At the car factory, many Catholics and Protestants worked with men of another religion for the first time, eventually developing friendships that extended after working hours.

The Hartford reports \$1.7m in donations

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Insurance Group has reported more than \$1.7 million in corporate contributions made in 1982 for various programs ranging from education and equal opportunity to the arts.

The United Way of the Capital Region accounted for The Hartford's single largest contribution of \$292,500, with about \$121,000 donated to United Way programs elsewhere in Connecticut and the nation.

About \$500,000 went to private agencies and projects in inner-city neighborhoods, and the company contributed \$128,135 to more than 450 schools in 44 states and the District of Columbia through matching gifts programs.

Conversion of house slated for PZC debate

... page 3

Clouds with rain tonight and Tuesday — See page 2

Come take peek inside Cheney home for sale

... page 11

Region gets cool relief

... page 2

Angry pilots halt flights; bodies found

By Steve Hoge
UPI Press International

European pilots angered by the destruction of a Korean jetliner today began a 40-day ban on air travel to the Soviet Union. Searchers in Japan recovered the remains of two more victims from the downed aircraft.

The ban halting more than 40 flights a week is intended as more than just "a demonstration of our revulsion and outrage," said a spokesman for the airline pilots from nine European countries.

Terry Middleton of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations in London also said he hoped it would lead to new rules to protect civilian planes from military attacks.

Pilots from Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and the Netherlands joined in the suspension, which Middleton said spurred other protests including a 14-day ban on the Soviet national air carrier Aeroflot by a majority of NATO members.

The passage could buttress Moscow's contention its fighter pilots tried to warn the Boeing 747 to leave their airspace before two Soviet air-to-air missiles streaked into it over the northern Pacific.

The department said the wreckage of the plane was found in a position that KAL Flight 007 was unaware of the Soviet jets that "consciously" shot it down in a nighttime attack.

In Japan today, authorities said searchers off the northeastern island of Hokkaido found more human flesh and aircraft wreckage believed to have come from KAL Flight 007.

Police searchers Sunday recovered the oil-soaked identification card of a Canadian passenger aboard the plane along with shoes, handbags, pieces of clothing and other debris.

The identification card of Mary Jane Hendrie, 25, of Ottawa, — the "first direct evidence" of a KAL passenger — was picked up on the shore of a small fishing town about 75 miles northwest of Aburahi, a Hokkaido port.

Searchers also recovered the mangled body of a Caucasian woman believed to be among the victims.

Around the United States, people responded in different ways to President Reagan's declaration of Sunday as a national day of mourning.

In New York's Chinatown, in-crowded Times Square, a moment of silence was observed at a professional football game. The victims were mourned as well in Chicago, Boston and other cities.

More than 4,000 people attended a memorial service in Washington for conservative Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who was on the flight. They praised him as a martyr against communism and passed out bumper stickers saying "Remember Flight 007. Hook if you hate massacres."

Related stories, picture on page 9



They'll be as clean as the cars

Above, it was hot weekend as Millissa Myers, left, and Kristin Guidoboni, cheerleaders for the Bolton Football Association, exchanged a little cool soaking at the car wash the association ran at a gasoline station at Routes 44 and 85 in Bolton, At right, the clowning continues as Millissa tries to soap a van.



Herald photos by Tarquino

Primary at a glance

- Purpose of primary: For Democrats to choose two candidates to run for Board of Education in the Nov. 8 town elections against Republican candidates H. John Malone and Geoffrey Neab.
- The candidate: Challenger Michael Pohl is running against party-endorsed incumbents Richard Dyer and Susan Perkins.
- Who can vote: All the individuals lower than the names of any two of the three candidates, Dyer and Perkins, appear on the top line of the ballot. Pohl on the second line.
- Hours of voting: Noon to 8 p.m.
- Where to vote: District 1 — Bolton School, 68 N. School St. District 2 — Bowers School, 141 Bolton St. District 3 — Buckley School, 250 Vernon St. District 4 — Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road. District 5 — Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. District 6 — Nathan Hale School, 180 Spruce St. District 7 — Wadell School, 120 Broad St. District 8 — Verplanck School, 128 Ocott St. District 9 — Keeney School, 170 Keeney St. District 10 — Manchester High School, Brookfield Street. District 11 — Mahony Recreation Center (West Side Road), Cedar St. District 12 — Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike.

Battle of personalities Tuesday

School primary is a first

The Democratic primary on Tuesday for the school board will be the first of its kind in town, say insiders. It will also be a battle of personalities, pitting 20-year-old upstart Michael E. Pohl against party-backed incumbents Susan L. Perkins and Richard W. Dyer.

The ballgame riled by Pohl, his controversial campaign tactics, and his wrenching criticism of the existing school system has had his two opponents shaking their heads — but still concerned that he might win. Given the expected low turnout for the primary, a small number of people could decide the outcome.

Dyer himself has predicted that the primary will be won by "whoever can get out the most friends and relatives."

Tuesday's vote may also indicate how local Democrats feel about their town committee, whose chairman, Theodore R. Cummings, has been especially vocal in his support for the incumbents — and his

Bridge fall couldn't be predicted

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Press International

HARTFORD — State inspectors who examined the Mianus River bridge in September 1982 were unable to detect conditions that led to the collapse of a 100-foot section of the span earlier this summer, officials said today.

The Department of Transportation said two consulting engineers indicated it was not possible during the inspection for the inspectors to detect signs of the imminent collapse of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge.

Three people were killed and three others injured when the 100-foot, 250-ton section of the bridge fell into the Mianus River in Greenwich during the early morning hours of June 28.

In a lengthy report released today, a DOT review panel concluded that the September 1982 inspection of the Mianus bridge was consistent with the training and direction given to the inspectors.

Lev Zetlin, a consultant hired to study the cause of the bridge collapse, concluded the inspectors "had no reason or motivation to look for the various phenomena around the link and to suspect imminent danger, irrespective of the equipment they might have had available to them."

The DOT report concluded it was "extremely doubtful" the conditions leading to the bridge collapse could have been detected if a special bridge inspection device known as a "Snoprep" had been used to check the Mianus Bridge.

The report included 36 conclusions about the state's bridge inspection procedures and 32 recommendations for improving the inspection procedures and training of inspectors.

The recommendations ranged from a call for additional staff to handle a stepped-up program of bridge cleaning, painting and deck repair to having one DOT unit handle all calls or letters with complaints about bridges.

"These recommendations are to be implemented as quickly as possible," DOT Commissioner J. William Burns said in an administrative memorandum to department directors.

Burns directed the DOT's Office of Management Services to monitor the implementation of the recommendations and provide monthly progress reports beginning Oct. 1 and continuing until further notice.

Inside Today

	30 pages, 2 sections
Advice	17
Business	18
Classified	18-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	17
Letters	2
Obituaries	6
Opinion	6
People	2
Sports	13-14
Television	8
Weather	2

1
2
1
2

Primary 1983

Dyer seeks improved discipline in Manchester public schools



RICHARD W. DYER
22 Scarborough Road
Age 33; married; 2 children
Education: East Catholic High School, Holy Cross College, and University of Connecticut Law School
Occupation: Attorney, Phelon, Squitiro, and Fitzgerald
Civic background: Elected to school board in 1981. Former chairman, Human Relations Commission, Manchester Cancer Crusade, former juvenile court probation officer. Legal counsel to the Manchester Child Advocacy Team and co-chairman of the Hartford County Bar Association's Child Law Committee. Captain in Air Force Reserves.

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Democratic school board incumbent Richard W. Dyer says he really cares about troubled kids, but he's no marshmallow when it comes to student discipline.

The attorney and long-time captain in the Air Force Reserves is outspoken in his push for a smoking ban at Manchester High School, backing the position of the school administration. He also cheered the mandatory homework policy, open-campus restrictions, and strict attendance regulations now in effect at the school.

At the same time, the 33-year-old Dyer is dead-set against the school board's proposal to reform school for young runaways and truants. He supports the establishment of an in-town treatment program for children with psychiatric problems, primarily to save the town from paying exorbitant prices for out-of-town treatment.

Dyer and Susan Perkins, both incumbents who first were elected to the Board of Education in 1981, are running as party-endorsed candidates in the Democratic primary Tuesday for three-year terms beginning in 1984. Their opponent will be challenger Michael E. Pohl.

Dyer's tough stance on discipline is not surprising given his background. A partner in the local law firm of Phelon, Squitiro & Fitzgerald, he is legal counsel to the Manchester Child Advocacy Team, a member of the Connecticut Probation and Parole Association, and co-chairman of the Hartford County Bar Association's Child Law Committee.

Dyer was chairman of the town Human Relations Commission from 1979 to 1981. While attending night law school at the University of Connecticut, he served as a juvenile court probation officer in a position which he says "made me see the need for good discipline."

He admits that his religious upbringing helped shape his disciplinary backbone. Although he attended public grammar school here in town, he graduated from East Catholic High School and later from Holy Cross College, with a bachelor's degree in English.

His study at the Jesuit-run Holy Cross fostered his love for the humanities, he says, and for poetry and drama in particular. In response to his opponent Michael E. Pohl's statement that poetry is not an educational basic, he poses the rhetorical question: "Are Shakespeare, Thoreau, and Dickens 'frills'?"

"I myself wanted to be a writer," Dyer says, "and I still write a lot." The former reporter, who worked as a sports stringer for the Herald while in high school, just had an article published in a national antiques journal.

A FATHER of two children, ages 10 and 12, Dyer also has a 16-year-old stepdaughter and lives at 22 Scarborough Road. His father, Joseph P. Dyer, is the former director of the state Office of Economic Opportunity and was the head of the state's first anti-poverty program.

When asked to name his single most important accomplishment while on the school board, Dyer says, "I listen to people. I check out complaints about bus stops and things. I like to think I provide good constituents' service." He is also proud of the role he played in creating the citizens' committee on the future use of Highland Park School, which, like challenger Pohl, he wants to keep open.

Thus far, he's spent nearly \$900 on his campaign — over \$400 more than either of the two other candidates. A polished speaker, he also has obvious political savvy.

If reelected, Dyer says, he'll try to imitate the style of the other candidates. A polished speaker, he also has obvious political savvy.

Shrinking school budgets worry Perkins

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Susan L. Perkins lacks flamboyance and a loud voice, but her colleagues say that's because she's long on substance and short on hype.

This Democratic incumbent for school board flatly refuses to discuss the slippery politics of the race. After challenger Michael E. Pohl singled her out earlier this summer as the candidate to beat in Tuesday's primary, she had a terse reaction: "My record speaks for itself."

"I have a long and very active background in education in Manchester," says the 40-year-old school board member. "I've missed only three board meetings since my election in 1981, and I've

served on the three most active committees (planning, curriculum, and budget)."

MARRIED AND the mother of four children ranging in age from 10 months to 15 years, Mrs. Perkins is concerned about a variety of issues.

She says the single most important issue facing the school board right now is the bare-bones budget. Declining school enrollments and the high elderly population in Manchester have her worried that future budgets may shrink still further. To get more money for the schools, she says, the community must be better educated about "what a good school system we have."

As chairwoman of the board's planning committee, she says

targeting Highland Park School for closure in June 1984 was "probably the saddest decision" she's had to make during her term in office.

"I had to vote against my own children on that issue," she laments. Her son James is now in second grade at Highland Park. She says she and her husband, Robert, purposely bought their home at 180 Mountain Road, which is in the Highland Park neighborhood, so their children could walk to the elementary school.

ON THE POSITIVE side, Mrs. Perkins wants to lift the starting salary for teachers and provide other incentives for teachers not to stray into more lucrative fields.

Richard W. Dyer, a candidate of Women Voters, she thinks it crucial that women be represented on the school board.

Mrs. Perkins is a lifelong Manchester resident, and attended public schools here. She also spent two years at Central Connecticut State College.

If reelected, she says she will urge the school board to "take a hard look at the state school commissioner's plans for 4-year-olds coming into the system, as well as the possibility of a full-day kindergarten."

In sync with a recent grade reorganization committee decision, she believes that the sixth graders now in the town's elementary schools should be moved into the junior high schools by the end of the decade.

Along with her running mate Richard W. Dyer, she supports a smoking ban at Manchester High School.

SUSAN L. PERKINS
180 Mountain Road
Age 40; married; 4 children
Education: Manchester High School; two years at Central Connecticut State College
Occupation: Full-time homemaker and mother
Civic background: Elected to school board in 1981. Chairwoman of planning committee. Former school volunteer. Former participant in five citizen advisory committees, and former member of the district Parent-Teacher Association executive board. Former president of Lutz Children's Museum Board of Trustees.

Challenger Michael Pohl is running hard to represent 'the little guy'



MICHAEL E. POHL
157 Brookfield St.
Age 20; single
Education: Manchester High School
Occupation: Cook's aide at Laurel Living Center
Civic background: Former legislative intern for Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh, D-Coventry, and Rep. Mariel Yacavone, D-East Hartford. Served 1979 to 1981 on Manchester Commission on Children and Youth. Participated in campaigns of several Democratic politicians. Made unsuccessful bid for Democratic nomination for school board in 1981.

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

He's politically unpolished and his grammar sometimes falters in the ear, but Michael E. Pohl, challenger for one of the two available seats on the school board, he says they should not fulfill basic English requirements.

He wants these basic English requirements strengthened, with added emphasis on reading, writing, spelling, and grammar. He also wants more mandatory courses for students in math, science, and history.

"I want to try to help solve some of the problems the present board is ignoring," says Pohl.

He's fond of quoting test scores and statistics which point up those "problems," and cites the following chain of causation: Manchester residents are moving elsewhere because they can't afford the housing. They can't afford the housing because they don't have

good jobs. They don't have good jobs because they never got a decent high school education.

Thus, "the little guy who's flipping hamburgers at McDonald's" is Pohl's educational target, not the college-bound. That is probably why he's the only candidate who solicited and got endorsements from the Greater Hartford Labor Council and the Hartford Federation of Teachers. (The Manchester Education Association backs his opponent.)

CONTRIVERSY still lingers over his labor-union endorsements, however. Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings has charged that Pohl's ties to labor council members by falsely claiming support from local labor leaders and prominent Democrats. A subsequent investigation by the council absolved Pohl of the allegation, but Cummings still holds to his story.

A controversy surrounded one of Pohl's campaigns for office, this one for MAN student assembly president in 1981. Although he claims he had permission from school administrators, he violated school election procedures by putting leaflets in teachers' mailboxes on the day of the election.

When administrators found out, the election was postponed. Pohl was soundly defeated when the election finally took place.

Pohl, who is single, has considerable experience working for other politicians. In 1978, he was youth campaign coordinator for state Sen. David Barry. He worked as a legislative intern for Rep. Mariel Yacavone, D-East Hartford, in 1979, and for Robert "Skip" Walsh, D-Coventry, in 1980.

His father, Harold "Pinkie" Pohl, is retired after nearly 30 years as a town firefighter. Mike Pohl lives with his parents at 157 Brookfield St.

Mayoral nominations featured in state's primary races

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Mayoral nomination battles in several larger cities top a list of primary elections Tuesday where party members in 38 Connecticut cities and towns will choose nominees for municipal offices.

Voters will choose nominees for a variety of offices ranging from mayor of the state's largest city to a Republican nominee for a vacant probate judgeship to be filled in a special election.

In 16 communities, Democrats, Republicans or members of both

parties will hold primaries to choose candidates for their community's top elected offices, which will be filled in general municipal elections Nov. 8.

As in the November election, the primary battles center on local issues and personalities and are not likely to show any statewide trend or reflect issues beyond the cities and towns involved.

A four-way mayoral primary among Democrats is set in Bridgeport, where the Democratic Town Committee failed to make an endorsement of a challenger to first-term Republican Leonard S. Paolotta.

John C. Mandanici, ousted by Paolotta in a close race two years ago, faces former "White House" aide Charles E. Tisdale, John J. McNamara and Thomas W. Bucchi in the primary battle.

Phiolotta is the favorite in his primary challenge by pasta shop owner William Sorrentino and face the winner of the Democratic primary in November. Tisdale is seeking to be Bridgeport's first black mayor.

Compared to two years ago, this year's primary battle in Bridgeport has been quiet.

The 1981 primary battle and election followed a bizarre incident

in which the city's veteran police superintendent was targeted in an FBI sting operation and ended up in jail for the government operative.

In other larger cities, both Republicans and Democrats are waging primaries in Stamford and Hamden, while Democratic contests will be decided in New Britain and Waterbury.

In Stamford, two state legislators are battling for party nomination and the chance to take each other on in the November election to choose a successor to veteran Republican Mayor Louis A. Clapes, who isn't seeking re-election.

Sen. Thom Serrani, co-chairman of the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee and often in recent months a thorn in his party's legislative side, faces Lynn R. Laitman for the Democratic nomination.

Ms. Laitman, chairman of the Stamford finance board, is making a second attempt at the mayor's office in the Fairfield County city.

In 1981 she was the Democratic nominee and lost to Clapes by a wide margin.

On the Republican side, Rep. Christopher Shays will square off against Carlo A. Santoro, a

Milner says he'll stay neutral in city primary

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor

Thirman L. Milner has broken with Democratic Town Chairman James A. Crowley, but said he would remain neutral in Tuesday's City Council primary.

Milner on Thursday demanded Crowley provide Milner's re-election campaign with Democratic Party financial assistance prior to Tuesday's Democratic City Council primary.

On Friday, Crowley pledged full party support for Milner's re-election bid, but said the mayor would receive no campaign funds from the party until

after Tuesday's primary.

Milner has been neutral in the hotly contested race between a slate of City Council candidates endorsed by the town committee and a so-called neighborhood slate headed by Milner's long-time friend, state Sen. Wilber G. Smith.

However, on Friday, Milner threatened to end his neutrality and endorse either a slate or individual candidates.

After meeting with campaign workers, including Smith, at his home Saturday morning, Milner told a news conference the afternoon he would continue to remain neutral but would not

accept any campaign funds from the town committee.

He also accused Crowley of becoming politically involved in the Democratic Party-endorsed slate and a so-called neighborhood slate headed by Milner's long-time friend, state Sen. Wilber G. Smith.

At a separate news conference Saturday, Smith said despite the mayor's decision to remain neutral, his slate will continue to support Milner.

Woman faces court appearance on charge of committing perjury

The second of two women

accused of committing perjury during a burglary and assault trial during a burglary and assault trial Thursday in Manchester Superior Court. She was arraigned last week.

Frances Gauthier, 57, a Massachusetts resident, had backed up the court testimony of the accused man's common-law wife, the wife, Elsie Sanchez, of 145 Tolland Turnpike, East Hartford, was charged with perjury last week in connection with his 1983 arrest on threatening and breach of peace charges.

According to an affidavit on file in Manchester Superior Court Eric A. Donas, 21, of 16 Crowley St., East Hartford, applied for accelerated rehabilitation last June and told Judge Richard Noren he had never

been convicted of a criminal offense before he was arrested at a March 1983 altercation at the Powder Keg Pub & Cafe in East Hartford.

A records check showed Donas was fined \$50 in 1980 for breach of peace. He was arrested last March for allegedly threatening the Powder Keg's doorman with a knife, according to East Hartford police.

Three years ago Donas told law enforcement authorities he stood by as Charles N. Metheny of West Virginia threw a gasoline bomb through a window at the home of Bruce Meggett and Lucinda Harris on Brent Road. The couple shared their home with Mrs. Harris's four children and her brother. No one was injured in the incident, police said.

KKK burns Soviet flag in Hartford after Stratford rally

By Dennis Milewski
United Press International

White-robed members of the Ku Klux Klan burned a home-made Soviet flag in front of the State Capitol Saturday in an unexpected follow-up to a Klan rally in Stratford.

"This is what we think of Russia," a Klan leader shouted in Hartford, denouncing the Soviet Union for the "cold-blooded murders" of 200 people, including 60 Americans, aboard a commercial airliner shot down by a Soviet jet fighter.

A female member then put a match to the red-dyed sheet with yellow hammer and sickle that had been soaked in gasoline, and 15 hooded-Klan members sang "God Bless America" as flames consumed the flag. The group's leader (hooded) "God Bless America" solo as apparently only he knew the words past the first verse.

About 10 state and Hartford police and a Hartford Fire Department engine and crew stood by. Klan members showed up in Hartford about two hours after leaving Stratford.

They rallied there at noon at Penders Field, where state police wearing riot gear kept about 100 chanting anti-Klan protesters outside the fenced field.

There were no injuries or arrests reported during the Klan appearances.

Officials in Stratford, about 60 miles northeast of New York City, had a court order to seize weapons from any of the 400 people allowed inside the park to attend the rally.

Klan speakers addressed the Stratford crowd of mostly area teenagers for about 45 minutes, and the rally had nearly ended before the crowd reached its capacity and police closed and guarded the main gate.

About 50 Stratford police with helmets and riot sticks stood rigidly in a roped-off area of about 200 feet between the 16 Klan members and the crowd.

Dozens of state police were posted throughout the area and filmed the event from a press box in the small stadium.

A weak public address system and the shouting of anti-Klan protesters about 100 yards away made it difficult to hear the speakers, who peppered their remarks with racist and anti-Semitic slurs.

Young members of the crowd complained "it was nothing like March 1983" — a small city in central Connecticut where the Klan has held a series of rallies, one of which turned into a bloody confrontation.

Another teenager explained he had come so he could "tell my grandchildren I went to a Klan rally."

Midway through the rally, a young member of the Resurrection Church of Bridgeport pushed an elderly parishioner in a wheelchair through the crowd so she could hand out copies of an article entitled "Unmasking the KKK."

More than one mile away, Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., joined about 200 anti-Klan protesters who staged a non-violent rally in another Stratford park.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	lb. \$1.99	LOUIS RICH TURKEY BREAST	lb. \$3.99
LEAN COUNTRY STYLE RIB END PORK	lb. \$1.59	BUGNACKI COOKED CORNED BEEF	lb. \$3.99
LOIN END PORK ROAST	lb. \$1.59	LAND O'LAKE WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE	lb. \$2.59
LOIN HALF PORK ROAST	lb. \$1.69	BOLOGNA	lb. \$2.29
RIB HALF PORK ROAST	lb. \$1.49	J. KIRSCHNER BEEF FRANKS	1 lb. pkg. \$2.29
RIB END PORK ROAST	lb. \$1.39	RUSSEK'S OLIVE LOAF	lb. \$2.49
WEAVER DUTCH FRY PARTY PACK	25 oz. \$2.79	WHITE FISH CHUBS	lb. \$2.99
WHOLE PORK LOIN	lb. \$1.69	SMOKED SABLE	lb. \$4.99

PRODUCE		BAKERY DEPARTMENT	
CRISP MAC APPLES	3 lb. bag 89¢	BLUEBERRY PIE	ea. \$2.49
FASTY CALIFLOWERS	head 99¢	JELLY ROLL	each \$1.99
CRISP CELERY HEARTS	dozen 99¢	BUNNEN ROLLS	doz. 79¢
ALL PURPOSE YELLOW ONIONS	2 lb. bag 49¢		
SWEET TOKAY GRAPES	lb. 99¢		

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USDA CHOICE CHOPPED BEEF	lb. \$1.59
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USDA CHOICE CHUCK PATTIES	lb. \$1.89
SWEET PINK MEAT CANTALOUPE - large size	.89 ea.
DOMESTIC BOILED HAM	lb. \$2.19

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18 oz. SUPPLY PEANUT BUTTER	\$1.39
32 oz. SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY	\$1.29
1 lb. pkg. PRINCE SPAGHETTI SHELLS & ELBOWS	3/\$1

PIZZABURY BAKE OFF

18.5 oz. PILLSBURY PLUS - ALL VARIETIES CAKE MIXES	75¢
11 oz. PILLSBURY - ALL VARIETIES BREAD MIXES	\$1.19
11 oz. PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX - ALL VARIETIES	2/\$1
18 oz. PILLSBURY RTS FROSTINGS	99¢

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LE MENU - 3 VARIETIES DINNERS	11 oz. \$2.69
3 VARIETIES VEGETABLES	16 oz. 99¢
PLAIN Waffles	16 oz. 79¢
ICE MILK	1/2 gal. \$1.49
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES	32 oz. \$1.19
FLounder or SOLE FILLET	32 oz. \$2.39
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS	12 ct. \$1.49
PIZZA	13 oz. \$1.29
ALPERTON (MILD NUTTY FLAVOR) GERMAN SWISS CHEESE	lb. \$2.99
GERMAN SWISS CHEESE	lb. \$3.89
BONCHAMPS w/MUSHROOMS (MILD CHEAMY TASTE) CHEESE	lb. \$2.99
PIZZABURY COOKIES	16 oz. \$1.39
TROPICANA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	32 oz. 85¢
RICOTTA CHEESE	2 lb. \$2.39
SHREDDED MOZZARELLA	8 oz. \$1.29

PILLSBURY BROWNIE MIX 22.5 OZ. 89¢	SCOTTISSUE SINGLE ROLL 3/\$1	ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 85 OZ. PKG. 99¢	PROMISE MARGARINE 1 LB. 75¢
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Expires Sept. 17 '83

OPINION

The hazards of 'knowing' Italian

Living through Italy can be a linguistic adventure for a tourist who has neglected the second language of his childhood. Certainly there are hordes of Americans and others who travel in Italy with no knowledge of the nation's language and survive the entire trip without major mishap. They travel by tour bus, with a friendly guide who speaks some kind of English, or they travel unguided by train. Maybe some of them travel by private automobile, but I don't see how they can do it without speaking some Italian. It must be that they don't wander at all from the superhighways.

MY LITTLE problems began long before I hit the road. It was in the air that I got my first shock. I understood most of the Italian intoned at me through the speaker. When I missed a word or two, I waited for the English version. Whether that voice was the voice of a native speaker of English or an Italian woman who had learned the Cornish dialect, I never found out. But I very soon concluded I was **in** with the Italian.

Then there was the captain of the small plane from Rome to Naples. He made his own



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

announcements in both languages. Someone must have told him that English should be spoken crisply, he gave when he said "Thank you," he bounced the words off the bulkhead in two half syllables. The rest of the speech tended to be a bit murky, however.

In Naples I got into a conversation with the husband of a restaurateur. His language was almost pure textbook, like most of the Italian I heard in Italy. I listened very carefully for some telltale localism, but could detect none.

That always drew blank stares, partly because the waiter could not respond in English, anyway, but mostly because he could not figure out why someone was telling him in Italian that his language was English.

The reason automobile travel increases the language problem is simple. You have to ask directions every time you get lost, normally about every three blocks in a city. I found always got pretty complete and elaborate answers, in textbook Italian no matter where I was,

except among cousins I met for the first time. Not feeling a necessity to be formal, they spoke their comfortable dialect, forcing me to search way back in memory for forgotten vocabulary. In the countryside, I tried to find out how difficult and dangerous a road in the Dolomites might be. I learned how panoramic and dramatic a drive I could expect. There was no particular stress on the winding curves, the steep grades, and the weak sidewalks. The Italians have a justifiable pride in their landscape. In the suburbs everything is "straight ahead" in the view of the Italians. Actually the only straight roads are the superhighways.

OUTSIDE MILAN a hotel clerk, an English woman, gave me elaborate directions to another town. She checked her data with the Italian chambermaid who verified the whole complicated route for me in Italian, ending with the assurance that it was all very "straight, straight."

"All routes are 'straight' to the Italians," said the clerk. I got lost a little bit, of course. Language has its limits.

The problem with that was that not everyone understood it was an exaggeration. I learned later that no matter how much I had rehearsed a little speech in my own mind, I had better not deliver it too well. Better to stumble and stutter a bit. Otherwise the answer would come back in rapid fire and end with a question I was supposed to understand and answer.

I CAN'T BLAME the Italians for getting confused by tourists who speak enough of their language to deceive them. When I approached the man putting the garbage out at his apartment in Milan, I should not have asked, "Lei parla Italiano?" It should have been obvious he spoke Italian. But I was remembering what had happened in Florence when I asked the same question of a woman who looked very much at home, and she replied, "I don't speak the language, I'm from Pittsburgh."

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



AID's Egyptian scandal

WASHINGTON — Millions of impoverished Egyptians will go hungry this year for lack of bread — thanks to the highly-plagued operations of the Agency for International Development. During the past four years, AID has funneled more than \$16 million into the construction of automated bakeries that were supposed to provide Egypt's needy with cheap bread. Yet not one such bakery has been completed. Worse still, internal AID documents suggest some may never be finished.

The FBI's annual uniform crime report, which counts the number of crimes reported to 15,000 law enforcement agencies, said most violent crimes were down from 1981. Attorney General William French Smith said Sunday he was pleased the crime statistics showed a decline, but noted they were 47 percent higher than in 1972.

"We are glad we won a battle but we are still in a war," he said. In property crimes, burglary decreased 5 percent, motor vehicle theft dropped 2 percent and larceny-theft declined 1 percent.

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"The Egyptian government was understandably concerned about the supplier's technical capabilities and wasted much project time attempting to secure pre-bid guarantees for performance," the report states. The relationship between the supplier and Egypt is described as "awkward and acrimonious."

One audit report states that the American Export Group invested an advance payment of \$1.1 million in an interest-bearing account. The report alleges that AID was told in 1980 by Egyptian officials that several bakery sites "have been revealed" and utility lines installed. But upon checking, officials found "there were no complete buildings...no utility services...and at some sites the ground had not even been graded."

The audit report places much of the blame for mishandling the project on the AID mission in Egypt, charging it did little planning, took three years to establish a monitoring task force and consistently overstated progress.

THE MISSION has reported unhappily to Washington that "none of the bakeries will be operating this calendar year...and that no more than five will be in operation by September 1984." But AID officials in Washington are not holding their breaths. As one official confided in an interview, "I personally have serious reservations that these bakeries will ever be installed, become operational and accomplish the original objective."



EVAN GALBRAITH
U.S. Ambassador

FBI reports

Crime rate down sharply in 1982

WASHINGTON — FBI statistics show the number of crimes reported to police in 1982 dropped 4 percent, with murder, robbery and rape all posting declines.

The report, released Sunday, said the number of violent crimes reported to police in the United States dropped 3 percent in 1982. According to the report, murder declined by 7 percent, robbery was down 4 percent and forcible rape dropped 2 percent. Aggravated assault, the only index crime to increase in volume, was up 1 percent.

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Lavish official travel costing taxpayers millions

WASHINGTON — More than 25,000 official U.S. visitors stopped at four European embassies last year and a U.S. ambassador says foreign travel has gotten so far out of control that \$88 million in taxpayer money went to last spring's Paris Air show at a cost of more than \$1 million.

"I doubt if anyone in Washington is aware of the full scope of the problem, its overall cost to the U.S. taxpayer or the negative effects it can have" in crippling embassy operations, Evan Galbraith, the ambassador to France, said recently in an angry, internal cable to the State Department.

A study of government travel by United Press International and the Better Government Association, a civic watchdog group, shows more than 25,000 official U.S. visitors stopped at embassies in Paris, Rome, Bonn and London in 1982. Embassy spokesmen said 8,000 to 9,000 U.S. officials visited Paris and 10,000 stopped in London, some en route to destinations such as Africa. Bonn reported 8,000 to 10,000 official visitors, Rome 1,000.

Indeed, travel costs of federal agency officials, congressmen, their aides and spouses now can be projected to run easily into the tens of millions of dollars, some expenditures hidden in obscure — even classified — budget accounts. Many trips amount to lavish, taxpayer-paid vacations, and lax controls fail to prevent unnecessary or redundant excursions and to guard against abuses.

While stressing the need for some foreign visits by top government representatives, administration officials acknowledge overseas travel is a vexing problem. Despite President Reagan's austerity drive, some ranking State Department officials believe ranking officials at the airport, often at a cost of \$50 for a chauffeur's overtime instead of a \$20 cab ride.

Estimating travel costs for the typical air show visitor at \$2,000, Galbraith projected — conservatively — that travel costs for the U.S. representatives surpassed \$1 million. "I find that every time I raise a question about a proposed visit, I have a major fight on my hands — even when it seems obvious that the visit is superfluous," he said. Galbraith did not return repeated telephone calls from UPI and the BGA in recent weeks.

In Manchester

Dyer, Perkins have the edge

Manchester Democrats should vote for their party-endorsed candidates on Tuesday, rather than for challenger Michael Fohl. The 29-year-old Fohl has not demonstrated convincingly that he would be a better member of the Board of Education than either Richard Dyer or Susan Perkins.

Pohl started with a bold challenge: Manchester public schools, he said, are heavy on frills, light on substance. But as the campaign developed Pohl never proved his case. He offered simplistic, poorly phrased opinions instead of convincing details about how he, as a board member, would better the schools' performance. As the campaign progressed Pohl sounded more and more like just another school-board candidate. His youthfulness — and the fact that he dared challenge Democratic Chairman Ted Cummings — became his only remarkable attributes. Most of Pohl's positions differed very little from those of Dyer and Mrs. Perkins — except that Pohl, without two years of board experience under his belt, lacked the incumbents' sophistication.

The labor endorsements that Pohl received were meaningless, except that they showed his capacity for political expediency. Neither the Greater Hartford Labor Council nor the Hartford Federation of Teachers has any special knowledge of Manchester education, nor had either labor organiza-

tion ever interviewed Dyer or Mrs. Perkins. Pohl got their endorsement because he asked for it and because he gave pro-labor answers to their questions. Their endorsements of Pohl hint at a political feud between the AFL-CIO and Cummings; they have no value as a guide to Manchester voters.

Of more significance for voters who sympathize with teachers was the Manchester Education Association's endorsement of Dyer and Mrs. Perkins. The MEA, which represents Manchester public-school teachers, interviewed all three candidates. Moreover, the union has observed Dyer and Mrs. Perkins on the school board during the past two years and many union members taught Pohl during his recent school career.

While Pohl gave no good reason for Democratic voters to choose him, Dyer, in particular, and Mrs. Perkins ran good primary campaigns. Neither resorted to taking cheap shots at Pohl, but instead debated the issues squarely with him. The articulate, feisty Dyer may be the strongest of any school board candidate in either party this year. He seems to have a particularly promising political future. Even Pohl appeared awed by him. Mrs. Perkins is a candidate of sincerity and good will, who, with two years on the board behind her, has a better understanding of school problems than she did in 1981.



Commentary

Next in the Philippines?

JOLO, Philippines — I've been dipping into the works of Jean J. Kirkpatrick during my current travels. Don't ask why. Maybe I'm coming down with a bad case of machismo.

Anyway, the editor of the sampling I have chosen is that the ambassador's famous essay, "Dictatorships and Double Standards," is probably more discussed than read.

That's the one where she so vigorously argues the case for U.S. support of "moderate autocrats friendly to American interests," even though the moderation can seem pretty beastly to almost any given autocrat's own people.

The ambassador's editor could be correct in this observation, and it could be to her advantage. ARGUING vigorously is one thing, doing so persuasively is another. She may be right that the Carter administration was hypocritically selective in the application of its human rights policy — coming down hard on "friendly" rightist autocrats while overlooking worse behavior by hostile regimes to the left.

But she has not convinced me that American interests in the long run are served by being associated in the eyes of the world with repressive regimes of any stripe for whatever reason.



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

There is no question that the regime of President Ferdinand Marcos and his hyperactive helpmate, Imelda, is autocratic. Nor that it is friendly to the United States and supportive of U.S. interests, although the price of support can come high. Further, until the last few weeks the Marcoses looked good compared to your typical Kirkpatrick autocrat, who, she herself admits, is primarily interested in preserving a status quo.

Sure, there is corruption here, and rigged elections and a controlled press and rule by emergency powers that make any discussion of human rights academic. But it cannot be argued that the presidential couple has been sincerely interested in the economic development and unification of the Philippines. No easy task in a nation of 50 million inhabiting 7,000 islands, speaking scores of languages and dialects, and divided by two major religions.

A firm hand in such a situation may be essential. But one as heavy as that of the Marcoses is inevitably disastrous. Here we stifle legitimate dissent, erode the institutions of representative government and make it likely that when power

does pass from them, as it surely will eventually, the process will not be orderly but violent. And as recent history teaches, that is usually bad for American interests.

THAT'S THE PROBLEM with autocrats — moderate or otherwise — they almost always create the conditions for their own overthrow by something that is often worse. It's a pressing one in Manila now.

But here, Manila and its problems seem a long way away. Job is the capital of Sulu, southernmost main island of the Philippines, a few degrees north of the equator and the farthest out I've gotten on this journey.

Jolo has mosques, villages perched on stilts over the water, sandy beaches and not much else. The power comes on at noon daily and goes off in the early hours of the morning. About the last thing I expected to find here was a disco.

Yet here it is, in the courtyard that serves as the dining room of the Sulu Country Inn. As the tropical sky darkens, tables are moved back, colored lights and a sound system are turned on, and dancing begins. Cautiously. Most of the crowd is content to look and listen. There are only a few couples on the floor — girls, dancing with each other. Still, my Filipino companions see significance in the scene. The disco is a long step into the modern world for this conservative Muslim society.

As a disco it is far out. But as a sign of changing times in the Philippines it makes sense. More than that it is currently transpiring in Manila.

Another area of flagrant faults documented in the report and double-checked by my associate Lucette Laguarda, who was raised in Egypt and understands Egyptian practices: An \$18.1-million contract was awarded to the American Export Group, a Washington-based firm that unfortunately "had no experience in automated bakeries," the report charges.

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New England crime getting even lower

By Joseph Milanoway
United Press International

WASHINGTON — New England's already lower-than-average crime rate dropped at a faster pace than the nation's last year, even though the country had its most significant decline in several years, according to federal statistics released Sunday.

The figures from the Federal Bureau of Investigation showed that across the country in 1982, the reported number of serious crimes was down 3.3 percent from the previous year.

The decrease was even greater — 4.3 percent — when computed on a rate per 100,000 people. In that category, the figures showed a 1982 national average of 3,521 crimes per 100,000 population.

The FBI said the crime numbers represented "the first significant annual decrease since 1977," even though the figures were still 15 percent higher than in 1972.

In New England, the crime rate drop was even more dramatic and appeared to reverse a trend noticed between 1980 and 1981, when violent crime had increased even though the overall crime rate in the region had dropped.

The new figures showed that in 1982, overall reported crimes in New England declined 5.5 percent, from 689,759 to 645,405.

On a per 100,000 population basis, the region's reduction was 6.9 percent — from 5,546.3 to 5,163.3. Reported violent crime, which increased in New England by 5.3 percent between 1980 and 1981, instead plunged a dramatic 9.5 percent in 1982.

In raw numbers, those violent crimes, which include murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault — went from 58,759 in 1981 to 53,166 last year.

WASHINGTON — FBI statistics show the number of crimes reported to police in 1982 dropped 4 percent, with murder, robbery and rape all posting declines.

The report, released Sunday, said the number of violent crimes reported to police in the United States dropped 3 percent in 1982. According to the report, murder declined by 7 percent, robbery was down 4 percent and forcible rape dropped 2 percent. Aggravated assault, the only index crime to increase in volume, was up 1 percent.

The FBI's annual uniform crime report, which counts the number of crimes reported to 15,000 law enforcement agencies, said most violent crimes were down from 1981. Attorney General William French Smith said Sunday he was pleased the crime statistics showed a decline, but noted they were 47 percent higher than in 1972.

"We are glad we won a battle but we are still in a war," he said. In property crimes, burglary decreased 5 percent, motor vehicle theft dropped 2 percent and larceny-theft declined 1 percent.

The FBI's annual uniform crime report, which counts the number of crimes reported to 15,000 law enforcement agencies, said most violent crimes were down from 1981. Attorney General William French Smith said Sunday he was pleased the crime statistics showed a decline, but noted they were 47 percent higher than in 1972.

The contract approved by AID was so "poorly written, vague, ambiguous and contradictory," according to the report, that the contractor and the Egyptians have been arguing from the start over who is responsible for carrying out the various clauses.

"The Egyptian government was understandably concerned about the supplier's technical capabilities and wasted much project time attempting to secure pre-bid guarantees for performance," the report states. The relationship between the supplier and Egypt is described as "awkward and acrimonious."

One audit report states that the American Export Group invested an advance payment of \$1.1 million in an interest-bearing account. The report alleges that AID was told in 1980 by Egyptian officials that several bakery sites "have been revealed" and utility lines installed. But upon checking, officials found "there were no complete buildings...no utility services...and at some sites the ground had not even been graded."

The audit report places much of the blame for mishandling the project on the AID mission in Egypt, charging it did little planning, took three years to establish a monitoring task force and consistently overstated progress.

THE MISSION has reported unhappily to Washington that "none of the bakeries will be operating this calendar year...and that no more than five will be in operation by September 1984." But AID officials in Washington are not holding their breaths. As one official confided in an interview, "I personally have serious reservations that these bakeries will ever be installed, become operational and accomplish the original objective."

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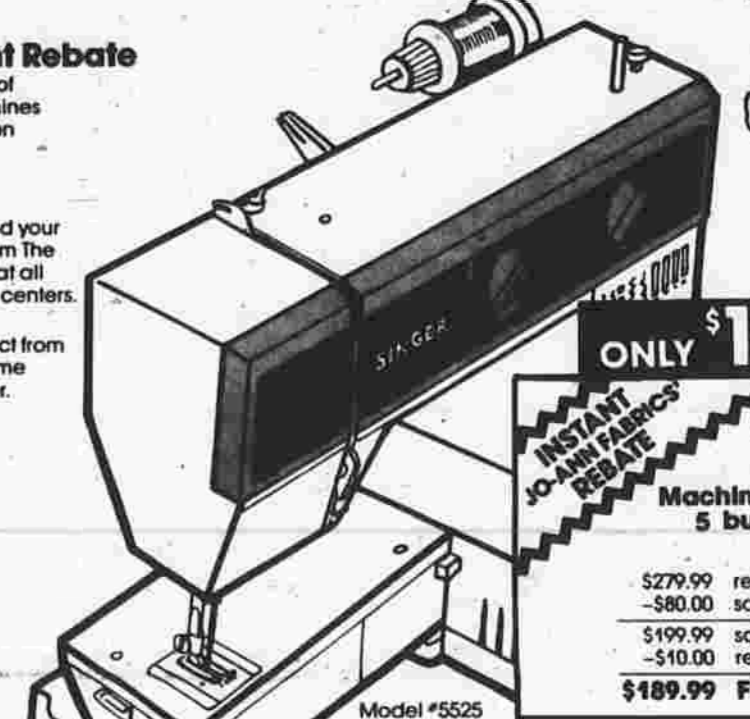
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Berry's World



"What do I do? I'm in the nerve gas business. How's THAT for a conversation stopper?"



Kissinger buys Kent home; town mourns blueberries

KENT (UPI) — Some residents of this sleepy northwestern Connecticut community seem more concerned about blueberries than having former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for a neighbor.

Kissinger and his wife, Nancy, bought a \$470,000 White Colonial House as a country home on 50 isolated acres from Ralph E. Henderson, a retired editor who formerly worked on Readers Digest Condensed books.

Henderson described the property as "mostly rocks, rills and woodlands." He said, however, it also features five acres of blueberry bushes, and to his surprise the fate of the blueberries has provoked as much local interest as Kissinger's purchase of the property.

The blueberry fields have been open to the public every August, attracting as many as 100 pickers a day, but Henderson announced recently that this year's crop would be the last. He said cultivation of the 20-year-old bushes has become too time-consuming.

Henderson said he decided to get rid of the bushes long before he sold the house to Kissinger.

"The decision is mine, not his," said Henderson, who plans to live on an adjacent 85-acre property.

First Selectman Robert A. Ward said there is a lot of talk around town about the loss of the popular blueberry patch. He said the Henderson patch is something of a local institution.

"People make their annual berry-picking foray (there)," Ward said.

Henderson said he is trying to interest local farms in taking some of the bushes.

Besides the blueberries, the house has other attractions such as a swimming pool, a tennis court and a man-made pond. The two-story main house, built in the early 19th century, has nine rooms.

Kissinger and his wife, who live in the posh River House cooperative in New York City, have told Henderson they intend to use the property as a year-round country home while maintaining their New York apartment.

"I said (to Kissinger), 'Look, this is quite a tough place in winter for many people. Do you just want to be here summers?'" Anderson said.

"He (Kissinger) said, 'Oh no, I expect to be there winters and long weekends.'"

Paul Dooley, a real estate agent who handled the sale, said the Kissingers were looking for a retreat where Kissinger could write.

They also have friends in the area, including fashion designer Oscar de la Renta, who has a house in Kent, and former U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, who lives in nearby Cornwall.

Dooley said the couple plans to do extensive redecorating and landscaping.



Illiterate fire chief content

OLD LYME (UPI) — Fire Chief Robert Swaney, 38, says his inability to read and write has not kept him from having a good life.

"I've been happy all my life, and I've never pinpointed that I've missed a lot," said Swaney, also an assistant foreman of the town road crew, and since an election in June, chief of the South End Fire Department.

Aside from a dispute earlier this summer when a faction of the Fire Department, embarrased by his handsomely capped, tried to sack him, Swaney says he has everything a man could want.

Family, home, job, "What more could I want?" he asks.

Swaney and his wife, Terry, a graduate of Westbrook College in Maine and a ceramics teacher, have a 13-year-old son, David, an honors student at the local high school.

"I've never found nothing I couldn't do," said Swaney when asked what it's like being able to read and write.

Swaney, a volunteer firefighter for the past 20 years, assistant fire chief for the past five years, has worked for the town 18 years on the road crew.

"I've never noticed he's had any problem at all," First Selectman Wallace Moore said. "For two or three weeks every year, when the foreman goes on vacation, Bob runs the department. And it runs like clockwork."

"I don't know how he does it. Mother Nature compensates, somehow. You develop other senses," said Moore, who has known Swaney for 20 years.

"Bobby's got a memory like an elephant," said Swaney. "I'm immediate boss, road crew foreman, O'Leary Harris."

Julia Stone, director of the Literacy Centers of Connecticut, defines an illiterate as someone who can't read or write a simple sentence. She said

Generations meet at Lutz

Lutz Children's Museum celebrated Grandparents' Day Sunday with free admission. Local people who took advantage of the event included, top, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dodge of 14 Sycamore Lane with granddaughter Mary Kate Pardo, 4, of 39 Truck Road watch a squirrel at work. In photo at left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes of 215 Spring St. and grandchildren Nicholas, 7, and Alysha Archambault, 11, of 31 Strant St. study a book.

Obituaries

Helen G. King — Helen G. (Sipples) King, 88, of 17 Fleming Road died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Charles L. King. She was born in Moodus and had lived in Manchester since the age of 14. Besides her husband she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Barrett of Manchester and Mrs. Ruth Skewes in California, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lawrence Levesque — Lawrence "Bishop" Levesque of South Windsor died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian Cyr Levesque.

He also leaves three sons, James Levesque of Cromwell, Larry Levesque of Manchester and Lee Levesque of South Windsor; three brothers, Gilbert Levesque, Able Levesque and Sylvio Levesque, all of Waterville, Maine; a sister, Rita Rousseau in California; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Francis of Assisi Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Nora L. Morley — Nora (LeClair) Morley, 83, of South Street died Saturday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Milton Morley.

She was born in Fall River, Mass., and had lived in Coventry for the past 33 years.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Rochelle Belterose of Chaplin; three sisters, Mrs. Irene Wilson of Lake Park, Fla., Mrs. Mamie Silvia of Fall River, Mass., and Mrs. Emma Duprey in Rhode Island; and one grandson.

Graveside services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Lakeside Cemetery, Rumford, R.I. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Church, Route 31, Coventry. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williamstown, has charge of arrangements.

Alice M. Burke — Alice M. (Tardj) Burke, 74, of 210 School St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late William A. Burke. She was born on Sept. 9, 1909, in Eastman, Quebec, Canada, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1968, after moving from Williamstown.

She was a member of St. James Church. She leaves a daughter, Miss Alice M. Burke of Manchester, with whom she had made her home; a sister, Mrs. Mary Rose Bilis of Williamstown; several nieces and nephews, and several great-nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Carman Frankel — Funeral services were held Sunday for Carman Frankel, 74, of Route 66, Hebron, who died Saturday at the home of his daughter in Hamilton, Mass. He was the husband of Esther (Kresewitz) Frankel. He was a retired poultry farmer.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Meyer Frankel of West Hartford and Warren Frankel of Columbia; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Horrocks of Hamilton, Mass., and Mrs. Marilyn Lassow of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Marcia Levine of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial work will be observed at his home. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford, had charge of funeral arrangements.

The Ritter Family

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SPORTS

MCC booters open year by winning tourney

By Bill Dumas
Correspondent

MIDDLETON — With a dominating offense and a defense that allowed only 12 shots on goal for both games, the Manchester Community College soccer team opened its season on the right foot over the weekend, winning the Nutes Classic Tournament in its season opener.

Defending champion Mitchell College bowed to the Cougars 2-0 in Sunday's championship while Middlesex fell victim to MCC, 3-0, in Saturday's opener.

First-year Coach Greg DeNies was extremely pleased with the outcome, noting, "Not only did our talent and depth show this weekend, but equally important was our fitness achieved through our hard preseason conditioning. We simply wore the other teams out with our quickness and ability to keep on running."

Freshman Colin Doran and Steve Moscop shared Most Valuable Player honors for the tourney.

Both getting assists in the championship game, Doran also scored the second goal in Saturday's game.

Solid first-half defense keyed the Cougars' win over Mitchell, which had won the tourney every year since its inception in 1980. A strong headwind helped Mitchell keep the pressure high, but MCC stopped every attack behind defensemen George Morell, Steve Pike, Jim Ferris, Steve Lecco, and Wes Zaleski.

All the Cougars got the head-

wind in the second half, they wasted no time in getting the offense going. Just 39 seconds into the half, Moscop crossed the ball into the front of the Pequots' goal to Dan Collins, who headed it into the net.

The Cougars never let Mitchell mount an attack the second half. At 41:37, Doran picked up a loose ball, split a pair of defenders and passed to Frank Gallo, who banged home the insurance MCC goal.

MCC outshot Mitchell 32-7 in the final.

Saturday's 3-0 triumph was even one-sided for the Cougars, as they hit the post numerous times and had many chances to run the score up higher.

The first MCC tally came at 28:00 as Gallo pushed a pass to Collins twenty yards in front of the goal. Collins blasted a drive into the upper right corner of the net to give MCC a 1-0 lead.

At 31:30, Doran scored the second goal unassisted after picking up a loose ball in front of the Middlesex goal. Gallo added another unassisted goal 11 minutes into the second half to give MCC the winning margin.

MCC outshot Middlesex 28-5, allowing DeNies to play nearly all his players.

"I'm proud of their achievements this early in the season," said DeNies. "It makes it fun for all the players on the team."

The Cougars return home to Cougar Field Thursday afternoon when they host the Southern Connecticut State University JV team at 3 p.m.

NFL roundup

Giants bounce back up

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mike Dennis takes the "M" sudden death seriously.

The New York cornerback turned in a 54-yard kickoff return at the start of an overtime period Sunday to give the Giants a tremendous field position enroute to an Al Hajj-Sheikh 30-yard field goal and a 16-13 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Dennis, who caught the ball at the Giants' 5, streaked down the left sidelines and wasn't hauled down until he reached the Falcons' 3, but an official ruled he stepped out of bounds at the Atlanta 41.

"That didn't favor the Giants, who drew a 3rd-and-6 at the Atlanta 13 and then called on Hajj-Sheikh, a rookie out of Michigan, for his third straight field goal."

"I'm glad I didn't score," Dennis joked. "It gave (Giants quarterback) Scott Brunner and our offense the opportunity to win the game. They deserved it."

"Thanks, anyway," said Brunner when informed of Dennis' remark. "Tell Mike that next time I'd prefer he didn't do us such a favor. It's okay with us if he goes ahead and scores."

Atlanta's Dan Henning, reflecting on his first loss as a head coach, said the Falcons had Dennis boxed in in the middle. "But he reversed to the outside and we didn't contain him," said Henning. "The Giants played it smart by taking their time after being practically in field goal range from the start."

The Giants, 16-6 losers to the Los Angeles Rams the previous week when their coach, Bill Parcells, made his debut, were sitting on a 15-6 lead and driving with less than five minutes to play. Falcons' linebacker Al Richardson then picked off a Brunner pass at the New York 49 and returned it 38 yards.

At the Giants' 6 with a 4th-and-5, Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who hit on 23 of 35 passes for 281 yards Sunday, found Alford Jackson wide open in the right corner of the Giants' endzone and Mick Luckhurst, who also had two field goals, made it 13-13 with 3:06 left to play.

Neither team got past middle the remainder of regulation play and the Falcons never got the ball in the 3-38 of overtime.

New York went ahead 3-0 with 10:46 elapsed in the first period on Hajj-Sheikh's 37-yard field goal and 10-0 with 1:12 left in the half when Brunner, 18-30-194 for the day, threw an eight-yard scoring pass to Earnest Grant.

Atlanta cut the margin to 10-3 on the final play of the first half, a



New York Giants' running back Rob Carpenter (26) is sandwiched by Falcons' Bobby Butler (left) and Fulton Kyukendall during their NFL tilt in Atlanta. Giants won in overtime.

42-yard field goal by Luckhurst and to 10-6 with 6:48 left in the third quarter on Luckhurst's 39-yarder. A 31-yarder by Hajj-Sheikh made it 13-6 with only 35 seconds gone in the fourth quarter and it appeared the Giants might score again midway through the quarter before a 30-yard pass to the Falcons' 5 was erased by an offensive interference call.

"I think a plus factor for us all afternoon, particularly in the first half, was that we were able to hold the ball on offense so long," said Parcells. "When we have it, they sure can't score — and maybe we will."

The fans went 1-for-2.

With the crowd booing his every move and a charged-up Baltimore defense sacking him three times, Elway yielded to veteran Steve DeBerg for the second straight week and watched as the Broncos pulled out a 17-10 triumph.

Steelers 25, Packers 21
At Green Bay, Wis., Franco Harris led a grinding ball-control offense with 118 yards rushing and Pittsburgh, 1-1, scored on three short runs to overcome Green Bay, 1-1, despite three TD passes from Lynn Dickey to James Lofton, Harris and Frank Pollard, who led 86 yards, sparked a ground assault that gave Pittsburgh possession for 41:16.

Cowboys 34, Cardinals 17
At St. Louis, Ron Springs ran for touchdowns of 1 and 19 yards and the Dallas Cowboys intercepted four passes to lead the Cowboys to their second straight comeback victory. The Cowboys, 2-0, fell behind 10-0 in the first quarter before scoring 31 straight points to beat the Cardinals for the ninth time in the last 10 meetings.

Redskins 23, Eagles 13
At Philadelphia, John Riggins broke a 10-10 tie with a 14-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter and Mark Moseley kicked three field goals to lift the Redskins in a game played in on-field temperatures exceeding 90 degrees. The win was the eighth consecutive road victory for the NFL champions, 1-1, setting a club record.

Bills 10, Bengals 6
At Cincinnati, Joe Ferguson fired a 14-yard TD pass to Jerry Butler. Fred Steinfurth kicked a 28-yard field goal and the Buffalo defense had a late goal-line stand to lift the Bills over the self-destructing Bengals.

Browns 13, Lions 26
At Pontiac, Mich., Brian Sipe set a club career record with four TD passes, then had to survive a nearly disastrous safety in the Browns' triumph.

Bears 17, Buccaneers 10
At Chicago, Terry Schmidt scored on a 32-yard interception return with 10:46 left to snap a tie and lift Chicago. Walter Payton caught a 75-yard TD pass from Jim McMahon for the longest completion ever against Tampa Bay.

Dolphins 34, Patriots 24
At Miami, David Woodley threw two TD passes, including a 64-yarder to Daniel Harris, and the Dolphins defeated the Patriots, 14-7, struck out two and retired the side in order in the first inning but was victimized when Baltimore sent 10 batters to the plate in the second. Todd Craz hit a two-run single and Cal Ripken added an RBI single.

The attendance at the game, 45,649, pushed the Yankees over

AL roundup

Mortician seen in Yanks' future

By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer

After Baltimore took three of four games this weekend from New York, Orioles pitcher Mike Flanagan was to see a doctor today for his sore arm. For the Yankees it may be too late for a doctor — a hand of the seven-homer in his last 11 games, to lead Toronto, Jim Gott, 9-13, scattered six hits over five innings.

Royals 3, Twins 1
At Minneapolis, Willie Aikens hit a two-run homer with two out in the top of the ninth inning and Dan Quisenberry posted a major league record-tying 29th save to lift Kansas City. Quisenberry pitched the ninth inning to earn the save, which tied the record set by John Miller of Detroit in 1973.

Tigers 6, Brewers 4
At Milwaukee, Larry Herndon collected three hits and four Detroit pitchers combined on a seven hit, helping the Tigers deny Milwaukee's chances in the AL East. The loss gave Milwaukee's 11th in its last 17 games.

Rangers 2, Mariners 1
At Seattle, Dave Stewart and Dave Tokk combined on a six-hit and Buddy Bell and Bobby Jones drove in runs to spark Texas.

White Sox 5, Angels 4
At Chicago, Harold Baines' single with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning scored Julio Cruz from second base to give LaMar Hoyt his 20th victory of the season and lift the White Sox. Hoyt, who has 10 losses, became the major league's first 20-game winner by scattering 11 hits in his 10th complete game of the year.

Softball play resumes tonight

It's down to the nitty-gritty time in the four annual Town Fall Slow Pitch Softball Tournament.

For teams, out of an original field of 24, remain alive and the quarter begins tonight double elimination play. Previously, it was one loss and out.

Pumpernickel Pub faces Main Pub in the 6 p.m. opener tonight at Fitzgerald Field. Glenn Construction, the Town Tournament champ, opposes Cherron's Package Store in the 7:30 nightcap. The winners advance to Tuesday's 7:30 contest with the two losers squaring off Tuesday night at 8 p.m. The loser here is eliminated.

The title game is set Wednesday night at 7:30. If necessary, a deciding game is scheduled Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Connors too tough for Lendl for second Open title in row

NEW YORK (UPI) — For all those who saw the match, there is little question about the difference between Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl on the tennis court.

It has nothing to do with Lendl's awesome forehand and serve, nor Connors' unparalleled service return. There is no way to pick it out of the multitude of other statistics that are now available.

The difference between the two amounts to mental toughness, a quality Connors has honed while winning eight Grand Slam championships. Someday, after he has suffered through enough tough losses, Lendl will have it too.

Mental toughness made the difference Sunday when Connors beat Lendl, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-0, to win the U.S. Open Championship for the fifth time and his second year in a row the American had conquered Lendl in the final.

The key to the match came in the third set when Lendl was serving at 5-4. On break point he double faulted, giving Connors the only opening he needed.

Although he was bothered by an upset stomach and a sprained toe, Connors completed the break for 5-5, and Lendl never won another game.

"I said well, if he's going to do that he's going to give me a chance," said Connors, who swept through the last 10 games to run away with a match he seemingly had been losing control of. "I started getting in there and jumping on my returns more. I hit them more solid and started doing something with them instead of playing him back."

"I was that game and my spirits lifted about 50 to 60 percent and I think he dropped a pretty awful game to lose the set."

Lendl, who now has seen another year pass without achieving that elusive big title he so sorely wants, admitted that the double fault cost him a lot more than a point.

"I think I was tough enough," the Czechoslovakian said. "If you keep doing mistakes like that it doesn't matter how good you are how tough you are, you're never going to win. After that I never really recovered mentally."

Connors, who registered the 100th tournament championship of his career and became the first man to go over the \$5 million mark in career earnings, was sympathetic to the plight of Lendl whom he has beaten for the 11th time in 14 career meetings.

"I don't think he was choking," Connors said. "He's a little bit lax in the final because he's never won one. I don't think choking is the right word. I think he's thinking about it and wondering when it's going to happen."

Both men blew numerous opportunities during the first three sets of the afternoon when the court-side temperature reached 107 degrees. In the first 24 games there were 12 service breaks and Lendl, who had been broken only five times in six previous matches, was broken 11 times by Connors during the 3-hour and 3-minute contest.

Earlier in the day, Martina Navratilova teamed with Pam Shriver to win the women's doubles with a 6-7, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Rosalyn Fairbank and Candy Reynolds.



Jimmy Connors has both arms flying and reacts to winning crucial point against Ivan Lendl in their U.S. Open men's final match Sunday in New York. Connors won in four sets.

Cross Country preview

East hopes for surprises

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

They lost three-quarters of last year's team, they're troubled with injuries and they've got many hockey players and wrestlers as junior runners out for the team. But the East Catholic boys' cross country team is the defending State Open champion, and Coach Jack Hull is hoping some of that success will carry over into 1983 despite all the difficulties.

"They don't have the same ability (as last year) but the underclassmen have improved more than area coaches would think," said Hull, who has five seniors in his top eight runners, but only one who returns from last year's varsity. "Success rubs off, I expect they'll come strong in the latter part of the season."

Returning to varsity competition are seniors Ron Adams, who Hull classifies as one of the top five runners in the state, and sophomore Jim Kitzredge, brother of Steve, last year's State Open champ who's now running for St. Joe's College in Pennsylvania. In fact, another Kitzredge will be in an East uniform, freshman Chuck, but it remains to be seen whether the two younger Kitzredges will make up for the loss of their older brother.

"Our one-two punch looks real good," said Hull of Adams and Jim Kitzredge. And down the line, Hull says he has plenty of potential in the two younger Kitzredges, but he's not sure they'll be in an East uniform, freshman Chuck, but it remains to be seen whether the two younger Kitzredges will make up for the loss of their older brother.

Although he hasn't had time trials yet, Hull thinks senior Bruce Antonio, a wrestler who ran track for the first time last spring, is a cross country natural who should fall into the third slot on the squad. Steve, another Kitzredge, is a track injury, and he lacks racing experience.

'Hawks have Jets under jinx

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The Seattle Seahawks continue to bring out the worst in the New York Jets. The Seahawks have become the Jets' jinx team. The teams have faced each other seven times since Seattle entered the NFL in 1976 and the Seahawks have won all seven.

The latest victory Sunday was typical of the others. The Jets came in heavily favored (nine points) and made a ton of mistakes to fall again.

Rookie Curt Warner rushed for 128 yards and a pair of touchdowns and Seattle's defense caused seven



Under new coach Lisa Maccaroni, the Manchester girls' field hockey team is hoping their offense will look as good in the regular season as it does here in practice.

Fall preview

MHS field hockey catching up

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

Because of a late start, Manchester High girls' field hockey will try to catch up with everyone else.

"The Indians' new coach, Lisa Maccaroni, wasn't named officially until a day after practice was to begin. That put the Silk Towers a little behind. "We've been trying to whip into shape fast," said Maccaroni, a 1982 Springdale College graduate. "We are getting ground quickly."

Manchester, 7-8-1 a year ago, will be minus All-State selection Toby Brown, she had 17 of the 21 goals scored by Manchester in 1982. Senior Jon Kohut, in Maccaroni's mind, will be the key this year.

"We're looking for leadership and for her to make things happen on the field," the rookie coach said. "She will be the key player but everyone will pull her own weight." Kohut, co-captain, will be anchored at center middle.

The other senior co-captain, Wendy Burgess, will anchor the defense at either sweeperback or center fullback. Junior Chris Collins, with experience, will hold down the goalie job. Seniors Lisa Pierce and Beth Pagni will be up front. Senior Darryl Sibrinz will either be at sweeper or center back, depending on Burgess' placement.

The other jobs are open with sophomores Kate Gallagher, Tricia Flanagan, Nancy McCray, Juniors Gretchen Gravel and Liz Goetz, freshman Jennifer Clough and seniors Donna DeBonne, Larissa Clough, Jennifer MacKenzie, Kathy Regan, Kelly O'Connell and Melissa McCray vying for jobs up front, in the middle and on defense.

"Getting going late wasn't too bad because the senior group has worked on its own. They're anxious to get going," Maccaroni said. "The difficulty is in some of the concepts I've brought in but they are catching on quickly."

Schedule: Sept. 15 Fern Hill, 21 Wethersfield, 23 Enfield, 27 Simsbury, 29 Concord, 30 Hall A, 7 Windham, 13 Simsbury, 14 South Windsor, 19 Concord, 21 Fermi H, 25 Hall H, 27 Enfield A, 31 Wethersfield A 2-45 p.m., Nov. 2 Windham H 2:45 p.m. Games not noted 3:30 p.m.

State roundup

Jackson shares blame for loss

By United Press International

University of Connecticut football coach Tom Jackson shared the blame for the Huskies' two blocked kicks and a fumbled punt reception that handed Rutgers a 22-3 on-field victory and spoiled his coaching debut.

Warner was in and out of the game, which began in 95-degree heat, with leg problems. "I was getting cramps," he said. "But I told the coach I wanted to play. I don't like to watch football games. I like to get in there and play. Sometimes you have to play with cramps and with pain."

Jets coach Joe Walton said his team simply was guilty of too many errors. "You cannot make seven turnovers and expect to win," he said. "We dropped balls, we had silly penalties," Walton said. "I don't believe in jinxes. We just didn't play well. I don't know if the mistakes were mental or physical. Give Seattle credit. They played a good game. They played hard, with a lot of enthusiasm."

"We moved the ball up and down the field but we just couldn't get it in the end zone," he said. "Todd was bothered by the Jets' inability to cash in on their breaks. He played a big part in the failure to score, throwing a questionable pass inches from the goal line late in the first half and fumbling the ball away at the Seattle five in the third period."

"We just didn't do it when we had the chance," Todd said. "We had lots of breaks but we just didn't take advantage. We won't beat anybody the way we played today. We could have won with two or three or even four turnovers but we're not gonna win making seven."

"I called an audible," Todd said. "I was able to cover him man-on-man. I thought we had an easy keep them didn't. That's what the whole game went."

Seattle defensive back Kenny Easley leaps on top of Jets' running back Freeman McNeil in the first quarter of the game.

the Seattle-New York game at Shea Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Pats can't win in Orange Bowl

By Les Kios
UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins have earned New England's second straight loss in the Orange Bowl, but it wasn't quite as easy as it looked going into the fabled stadium Sunday.

The Miami Dolphins took a 27-3 lead going into the final period but the Patriots egged three touchdowns to make it 36-3 with a field goal in the final period.

"The good thing is that we won a game against a team from the AFC East for the second week in a row," said Coach Don Shula. "The negative is that when we had them put away, we couldn't keep them put away."

One of the Patriots' plays in the fourth quarter was rookie quarterback Tony Eason. He led a four-play drive that ended in a 40-yard touchdown drive capped by his final touchdown — a 5-yard burst by Most Tatum.

Eason, part of the bonanza of first-round quarterback picks this year, completed all four of his passes for 58 yards.

Sports in Brief

UConn drops two in Texas

DALLAS, Tex. — University of Connecticut soccer team dropped two games to Texas teams over the weekend. UConn lost 2-2 double-overtime defeat to North Texas State at Denton Friday and a 4-2 loss to Southern Methodist University at Dallas Sunday.

The losses dropped UConn to 1-3 for the season. Its worst start in 12 years.

Joe Trager and Greg Burger got the UConn goals in the North Texas defeat while Theofanis Stavriandis and Matt Addington nailed the goals in the SMU game.

The Huskies return to Boston Wednesday for a 3 p.m. contest against Storie College.

Best-Ball tourney set
HEBRON — The Tallwood-Blackledge Two Man Best Ball Tournament will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, and Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Tallwood and Blackledge Country Clubs in Hebron.

Entry fee for each team is \$75, which includes greens fees, a raffle and prizes totaling \$2400 in both added gross and net play. A special seniors division will be held for players 55 and over.

Entry deadline is October 1, with start times being announced starting Monday, October 10, at 646-1181. Returns entry forms to John Novobilski at the Tallwood Country Club.

Larouche doesn't sign
HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers lost nine-year NHL center Pierre Larouche when he failed to sign a termination contract by the Saturday midnight deadline.

Larouche is now a free agent and may sign with another team without compensation to the Whalers.

In addition, defenseman Chris Kotopoulos is without a contract and is not in camp, but he is reportedly close to an agreement with the team. The Whalers began training camp officially earlier today.

Thornton in Iron Man
CAPE COD — Jeffrey Thornton of Manchester, Triathlon on Cape Cod, Massachusetts and took 15th place overall in a field of 150.

Thornton, a member of the Silk City Striders, was in 26th place after the 2.4 mile swim, doing it in 1-hour-26 minutes. He is on the bicycling part, 112.4 miles from Craigville Beach to Provincetown and back, fell to 92nd place. He covered the distance in 7-hours, 40 minutes. And in the marathon (26 miles, 245 yards) run, Thornton did it in 6-hours, 12 minutes. His total time was 15-hours, 16 minutes.

Thornton is an eighth grade science teacher at Iling Junior High.

Holmes retains heavy crown
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Larry Holmes has one eye on retirement and one eye on the bank.

Saturday, he had both fists on Scott Frank, repeatedly.

Holmes, the unbeaten World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, won when he did not do what he wanted to do, only have one guy to blame and that's his head coach.

The 19th-ranked Nittany Lions are 0-2 for the first time since 1967. The disappointing start has left the coach groping for answers.

Paterno used three quarterbacks in an attempt to get his offense clicking but the trio hit just 7-25 passes for 112 yards. Starter Dan Loneragan was 9-for-6 with two interceptions.

Meanwhile, the Bears' triumph was perhaps the biggest in the school's football history.

"This victory means an awful lot," said an ecstatic Watson Brown, who made his debut as Cincinnati head coach in a rousing success. "We were playing one of the five top names in the country. It means a lot for a team that has never won a big game like this before. It was a total team effort."

"I'm not on the ground. I don't think I'll need a plane to get home."

USC coach Ted Toller and Florida's Charlie Pele were also feeling their oats after their teams played to a 19-19 tie.

Toller, making his debut as Southern California head coach, was proud of his team's comeback with the No. 12 Gators.

The Trojans tied the score with no time on the clock when Sean Salisbury hit Tim Ware with a 25-yard TD pass, but missed a change to win when the pass was for extra point was low.

"I don't feel like a victory because we were right there and didn't convert it," Toller said.

Mark Lye wins Boston Classic
SUTTON, Mass. — The bottle of Mumm's champagne has been in Trini Lye's house in San Francisco for six years and she was wondering if she'd ever get to pop the cork.

So was a PGA victory stood with the Lyes and some bubbly, but Mark was in his seventh year on the Tour and still without a win.

When victory finally came Sunday, Lye rushed to the telephone to call his mother. "No one was home."

"That doesn't matter. We'll drink it together and we'll enjoy it together. It has been a long, long time," he said.

Mark Lye ended his six-year victory drought Sunday with a sensational come-from-behind triumph in a \$50,000 PGA tournament known as the Bank of Boston Classic. Starting the final round eight shots off the lead, he fired a sizzling 64 to capture the \$63,000 first prize in one shot over John Mahaffey, Jim Thorpe and Sammy Ratches.

Charmers win LPGA event
PORTLAND, Ore. — JeAnne Carner, who defeated Charlotte Montgomery on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the \$100,000 LPGA Portland Pine Golf Championship, says her come-from-behind victory was engineered in a hotel room.

Allison catches Richmond 400
RICHMOND, Va. — After being a runner-up five times, Bobby Allison is moving closer to winning his first NASCAR points championship. Allison won for the second straight weekend Sunday, edging Ricky Rudd in the Richmond 400.

He won the previous week at Darlington, and both victories have stretched his lead over Darrell Waltrip in the points standings.

NL roundup

Dodgers spy win, steal thriller

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

With R.J. Reynolds showing the face of a spy, the Los Angeles Dodgers stole a thriller from the Atlanta Braves.

"I had to be careful that I didn't give away the fact that I was up there to hunt," Reynolds said Sunday after squaring home Pedro Guerrero in a four-run ninth inning to rally the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves. "I was just looking for something I could handle."

The decision upped the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to three games. Reliever Joe Beckwith, 2-3, was the winner, while Garber fell to 3-5.

Jose Morales doubled in the ninth for his 17th career pinch hit and Jim Anderson ran for him. Enter Steve Sax walked, Garber relieved and struck out Bill Russell, but Dusty Baker looped a single to right center for insurance run on bases. After Cecil Eppay ran for Baker, Guerrero walked on a 3-2 pitch, forcing Marshall to double to tie the game in the base of the wall in right field, tying the score.

"I was looking for something I could drive and I got it," said Marshall. "Reynolds is doing a superb job for a young fellow here for less than two weeks. We're taking season one game at a time and everybody gives it everything they can. We're calm and confident. We've got a good mixture of veterans and rookies."

Greg Brock was then walked intentionally, leading the bases. With the count 3-2, Guerrero breaking, Reynolds, called up Sept. 1 from San Antonio of the Texas League, laid a bunt down the first base side, allowing

Guerrero to score without a play. "We had talked about the squeeze before I went up to bat," continued Reynolds. "When I saw the squeeze sign figured if I could get the ball down I had a chance to make it work. I felt I had tried to hit I might have lined out or hit into a double play."

In other games, Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 5-3. Montreal blanked New York 4-0. St. Louis shaded Chicago 2-1. San Francisco shaded Houston 3-2 and Cincinnati topped San Diego 4-2.

At Pittsburgh, pinch hitter Sixto Lezcano singled home the tie-breaking run with one out in the seventh and the single added an insurance run on Dave Parker's error. The decision kept second-place Philadelphia within a half-game of first-place Montreal in the East with the Pirates two games.

Expos 4, Mets 0
At Montreal, Charlie Lea, 15-4, tossed a six-hitter to set a club record with his eighth straight victory and Tim Wallach drove in two runs Sunday, lifting the Expos. The decision helped Montreal establish a team-high of 12 victories on a homestand in 16 games. Mike Torrez, 9-15, took the loss.

Cardinals 2, Cubs 1
At Chicago, Willie McGee smashed a two-out single off Lee Smith, 4-8, in the top of the ninth to score Lonnie Smith from second. John Super, who pitched the first eight innings and yielded five hits, evened his record at 10-10, while

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Bruce Sutter picked up his 18th save. Giants 3, Astros 2
At San Francisco, pinch hitter Dave Bergman keyed a three-run ninth of Nolan Ryan, 13-7, with a two-run single and Tom O'Malley followed with a RBI single for the Giants. Greg Minton, 7-10, pitched 1-13 innings for the victory. San Francisco starter Allee Hammaker struck out 14 before

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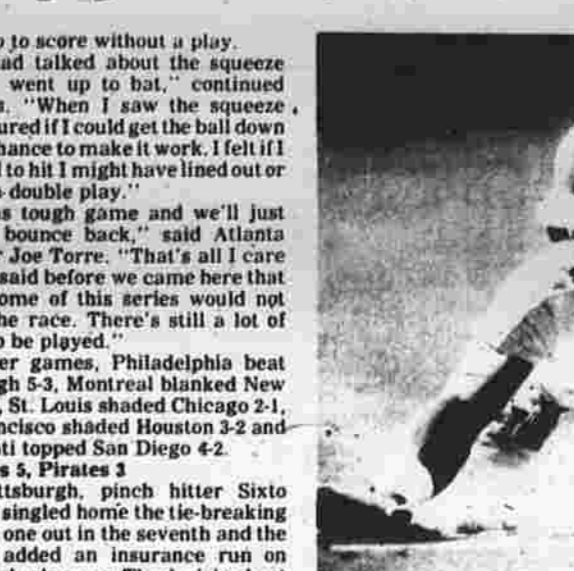
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Dodgers spy win, steal thriller



Mets' Darryl Strawberry goes flying back to first base during pick off attempt in second inning against Expos in Montreal. New York rookie got back safely.

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Sweet nothing

Todd Anderson, 6, wonders where to take the next bite from his cotton candy Saturday at the first annual Coventry Jaycees' Coventryfest. The fair featured

wood-splitting and pie-eating contests, a crafts show and a host of games for adults and children.

Why should stereo dealer sell radio at higher price

QUESTION: I purchased a Mura Hi-stepper radio from a stereo dealer for \$40. It works fine and I was quite satisfied with it the other day. I saw the same radio in a popular department store for \$25. Now I feel cheated! Why should a stereo dealer charge so much more than the department store?

ANSWER: Electronic equipment, like many other items, is available in different grades. Stereo dealers that value their reputation will only sell first quality equipment. This equipment is the most expensive. The same make and model may also be available at seconds, factory rejects or untested units that cost much less to buy. The first quality radio you have will perform better and last longer than the other grades. It is not, as you suggest, that the dealer is not being cheated. The big surprise to most people is that the equipment is not labeled or marked in any way as to what grade it is.



Stereo Expert
By Jack Bertrand

QUESTION: The stereo system I bought a few months ago needs service, but the stereo dealer who sold it to me went out of business. I'm not sure which component has a problem. It could be the turntable or the amplifier. How can I get it serviced under the warranty?

ANSWER: Each manufacturer has its own warranty. It could be the turntable or the amplifier. How can I get it serviced under the warranty? I can point out that any part of the warranty that was given by the dealer will be void.

Any consumer who buys electronic equipment from a store that doesn't service it, or a store that goes out of business, should know a few facts about obtaining warranty service that always applies. Here they are:

1. Save all packing material and cartons in case the unit must be shipped to the warranty service center.
2. Save original sales slips. Send copies with the equipment as proof of purchase. The original, because it could get lost and make future warranty service impossible to obtain.
3. Keep in mind that you will be responsible for shipping costs, including insurance and any other expenses.
4. No unauthorized person should attempt to make even minor repairs to equipment under a warranty, as this may void it completely.

All of the above are standard terms of electronic equipment warranties, with some of my advice thrown in. As you can see, there are some "catch 22" situations in them that assure you of paying something for warranty service. If you must get factory service, must get factory service.

IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, Stereo Expert, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 48 Phelps Road in Manchester.

Supermarket Shopper

Always act on problem with product

very good about handling problems with their own store brands. The solution is usually an exchange for another can or package to replace the one that caused the problem.

DEAR MARTIN: I know that should I have a problem with one of the national brands, the manufacturer will usually stand behind the product. But I never give up much thought when considering a supermarket's own store brand, at least not until I purchased a container of Purity Supreme liquid cleanser.

When I tried to use some of the cleanser, I found it had hardened and wouldn't pour. I was ready to throw it away and go back to a national brand, but then I said to myself, why shouldn't the supermarket stand behind a product which has the store name on it?

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The following refund offers are worth \$11. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$23.39. This offer doesn't require a refund form: LA CHOY BBQ Milt Offer, P.O. Box 2174, Dallas, TX 75221. Receive a free BBQ Milt. Send one label from the La Choy 10-ounce or 16-ounce Soy Sauce, plus one label from either La Choy Sweet & Sour Sauce or La Choy Teriyaki Sauce. Expires Oct. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: DURKEE Famous Foods. Receive a \$1.50 coupon for a meat, poultry, vegetable or fish item. Send the required refund form and two labels from any of the following Durkee Creative Seasonings: 2 and a half-ounce Lemon Fish Seasoning, 3 and seven-eighths-ounce Fried Chicken Seasoning, 2 and three-quarter-ounce Onion Butter Sauce, 2 and a half-ounce Steak Salt, 3-ounce Broil 'N' Grill, 1 and seven-eighths-ounce Herb Vegetable. Expires Feb. 29, 1984.

R.T. FRENCH CO. Pick-A-Pair-Of-Peppers. Receive four 25-cent coupons for any four French's spices. Send the required refund form and the register tape with the purchase price circled from two of French's 4-ounce Black Pepper packages. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. HOLLAND HOUSE. Receive a \$1.00 coupon for a 12-ounce wine plus a \$1 coupon for Holland House Cooking Wine and a "Cooking with Wine" recipe pamphlet. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any Holland House Cooking Wine bottle. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

KRAFT Real Mayonnaise Half Price Refund Offer. Receive a coupon for \$1 off your next quart-size jar. Send the required refund form and the back labels from three quart-size jars of Kraft Real Mayonnaise. Expires Oct. 31, 1983. KRAFT Barbecue 4 1/2 Chicken Refund. Send the required refund form and the register tape with the purchase price circled, plus the back labels from two 4-ounce size or three 28-ounce size or five 18-ounce size bottles of Kraft Barbecue Sauce or Kraft Reduced Calorie Barbecue Sauce. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. LAWRY'S 1/2 Refund Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons toward the required refund form and the register tape with the purchase price circled for any Lawry's Teriyaki, Sweet 'N' Sour or Stir-Fry Sauces. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the purchase of any canned fruit.

EMPEROR GRANDFATHER CLOCK SHOW

EAST HARTFORD SHOWING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY September 13, 14, 15 Holiday Inn 363 Roberts St. 1-84 Roberts St. Exit 130 PM 11:00 AM

- Completely Assembled • Westminster Chimes
- Solid Brass Clocks • Solid Oak Walnut, Cherry and Oak
- Do-it-yourself Kits • Three-Year Warranty
- Solid Brass German Movement and Dial

SPECIAL SHOW PRICE \$419 — CLOCK AS SHOWN — MANY OTHER MODELS ON SALE

LAYAWAYS AS LOW AS \$29.00 DOWN AND \$8.00 PER MONTH. PROOF OF EMPLOYMENT GUARANTEED from our Fairhope, Alabama, plant. See these beautiful traditional Emperor Grandfather Clocks at this Special Showing.

WORLD FAMOUS EMPEROR CLOCKS AS SEEN ON T.V.

Model 120 7 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 10 1/2" Solid 24" Cherry

EMPEROR'S CLOCK COMPANY
WORLD FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS OF EMPEROR CLOCKS
FAIRHOPE, ALA. 36525
Write For Free Color Catalog

ECDs extend watch battery life

By UPI-Science Desk
The batteries in your watch may soon last 10 times longer, thanks to a new kind of digital display. Called electrochromic devices or ECDs, these displays use almost no electricity at all. A Japanese company already has put an ECD clock on the American market. What's behind the new displays is a transparent chemical compound, tungsten trioxide, that turns electric blue when activated by electricity. Other displays, like those using liquid crystals — LCDs — need a steady flow of electricity to be visible. But ECDs use it only to trigger a change of information.

About Town

Lodge to meet Tuesday
Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. On Sept. 20 the entered apprentice degree will be conferred with Junior warden Bruce F. Rothwell presiding. Refreshments will follow both meetings.

Square dancers cancel
The Manchester Square Dance Club workshop scheduled for Tuesday at Waddell School has been canceled due to the Democratic primary.

Elizabethan dinner set
The South United Methodist Church will sponsor an Elizabethan dinner Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. at the church. The event is part of the church's 1983-1984 concert series.

Wates plan trip
Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St., rear. Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Pinochle scores
Following are the scores for pinochle games Thursday at the Army & Navy Club. Play starts each Thursday at 8:30 a.m. and is open to all senior citizens.

Circle members to meet
St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Bank, West Middle Turnpike.

Chicken barbecue and tag sale
BOKTON — Bolton Lions will sponsor a combination chicken barbecue and tag sale Sept. 18 at Indian Notch Park pavilion, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to help buy a MD-2 Impedance Audiometer Analyzer for the Bolton Elementary School.

Gamma Chapter to meet
Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike.



Playing the piano can be fun if you do it with your friends. These two Manchester children and an East Hartford child try out the piano during a class in the Kodaly system of training. The children, from left, are Steven Zakowicz and Alicia Karen Harris, Manchester; and Sarah Batchelder, East Hartford.

Fun with music for tots
EAST HARTFORD — "Fun With Music" classes are scheduled to start Sept. 21 at 33 Kenneth Drive. They will be taught by Kodaly-trained music teacher, Barbara Wing.

Regional Adult Basic Education
School & Park Streets
Vernon, Connecticut 06066
(203) 875-1950
REGISTER FOR FREE REGIONAL ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES AT BENNETT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL IN MANCHESTER ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 FROM 6:30-9:30 CLASSES WILL INCLUDE:
HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PREPARATION
For the person who wishes to take the Connecticut State High School Diploma Examination
PRE-HIGH SCHOOL REVIEW
For the person who has problems with Spelling/Reading/Math or who desires additional help before entering the Equivalency Program
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
For the foreign born person who wishes to gain greater fluency in English
For more information, or to find out about other Regional Adult Education classes, call the Regional Adult Education Center at 875-1950

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THE EASY WAY TO FIND a cash buyer for no longer-needed household items is with a want ad. Dial 643-2711 to place your quick-action ad.

DEAR READER: A shopper who experiences a problem with a product should always take action. Just because a product has a store name on it is no reason to hesitate. Most supermarkets are

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Band shell concert



Harold E. Turkington, left, past potentate of Sphinx Temple, directs the Sphinx Temple Shrine Band Sunday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College. The selection was written by Turkington's father, the late Harold Turkington. Below, among those enjoying the concert were (from left), Lillian Clogston and Marge Clogston of South Windsor, Martha J. Schmalz of Enfield, and Joan Sperber of Vernon.

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Miss America contestants begin weeklong activities

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United Tusciano Louis Toscano International

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The 62nd annual Miss America Pageant officially began today but the 99 women hoping to capture the crown already have spent a busy two days posing for pictures and preparing for the contest.

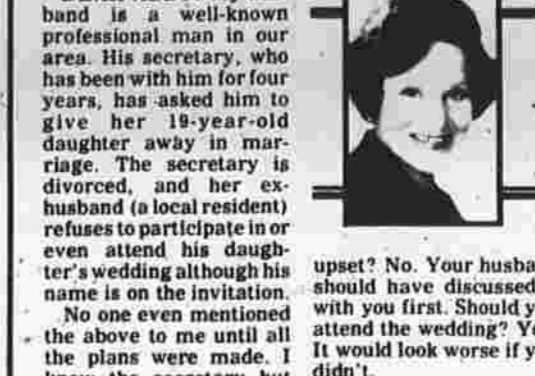
All grins and giggles, the contestants cavorted through three photo sessions Sunday, enjoying one last chance to relax before the pageant shifts into high gear. The contest climaxes Saturday night with the crowning of a new queen.

Pageant officials control the picture sessions but some of the women still managed to bend the rules a little as their chaperones looked the other way.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — One of the best-kept state secrets has been exposed — Gov. George Deukmejian's teenage daughter spent the summer working at Disneyland as one of Snow White's seven dwarfs.

Advice

Husband's trip to the altar tempts wife to stay at home



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a well-known professional man in our area. His secretary, who has been with him for four years, has asked him to give her 18-year-old daughter away in marriage. The secretary is divorced, and her ex-husband (a local resident) refuses to participate in or even attend his daughter's wedding, although his name is on the invitation.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have been married a year and two months to a wonderful man (He's 22 and we are in the military). We are very happy, but we have problems making love. I seem to hold back, and much as I want to, I can't seem to let myself go. My husband has been very patient with me, but I know he can't enjoy himself because of the way I am.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column about the person who had no sense of taste or smell for 20 years. I wonder if he smoked. I lead quit smoking clinics as a volunteer with the American Cancer Society. During one group meeting a man in his early 60s told us he had not been able to smell or taste anything for five years.

DEAR READER: I have never observed a similar miracle in seven years of leading these clinics, nonetheless, I am reporting it to you because it did happen to this man.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I had a very miserable itchy rash and have lost year and again recently. My doctor gave me a shot and several medicines but they proved to be temporary. I suffer weeks or longer.

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Ex-smoker reports 'miracle' return of taste and smell



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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State secret revealed

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Cinema

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Historic Indiana village up for sale

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Thoughts

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