

# INVESTMENT OFFICER NAMES 'MAGNIFICENT SEVEN' STOCKS

As Steve Kroll sees the stock market, there's a time to play and a time to stay away... and now's the time to play.

So, the 36-year-old chief investment officer of Hutton Asset Management... which manages \$4.7 billion of funds (mostly mutual fund money) under the E.F. Hutton banner...

**Dan Dorfman**  
Syndicated Columnist

Kroll thinks the stock market may founder a bit, but he says time is running out on bears. "I look like 1160 on the Dow is the floor and the next step is 1400 by June of '84," he says.

in '85. He figures the stock, about \$119 at press time and selling at only about nine times estimated '84 earnings, will be a 100 number over the next two years.

abellacking because of the recession. K-Mart's earnings peaked in '79 at \$2.54 a share, but Kroll sees that number being exceeded by more than \$3.00 a share this year (vs. \$2.06 in '82) and over \$4.50 in '84.

## LeRoy Hay discusses life after sudden fame

... page 8

## Cafeteria hour time for trading

... page 13

## Pentagon eyes space battles

... page 4

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Teachers map out 'revival'

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

The air in the Manchester High School library Tuesday was stuffy and still; the talk was not.

"I'm charging you to start a renaissance at Manchester High School, which will spread to the state, and on to the nation," said vice principal Gwen H. Brooks.



Tens of thousands of protesters marched toward the Presidential Palace in Manila today screaming "Revolution, Revolution." More than 1,000 riot troops, some in full battle gear, blocked all approaches to the Malacanang Palace as the crowd abandoned the Square where they had rallied for a "National Day of Sorrow."

All approaches to the Malacanang Palace as the crowd abandoned the Square where they had rallied for a "National Day of Sorrow."

## Philippine police open fire on rock-throwing crowds

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Riot police opened fire today on thousands of protesters who marched on the presidential palace screaming "revolution!"

Witnesses said at least two people were shot dead and another six wounded by gunfire after police fired into a high crowd that surged past police lines guarding President Ferdinand Marcos' official Malacanang Palace.

When the police did not respond, the demonstrators stormed across a bridge the riot squad was using as a first line of defense and set two buses and a crane ablaze.

The police retreated turning fire hoses onto the throng, firing tear gas and finally opening fire. Police swinging truncheons

charged out from behind their barricades in force, sending protesters fleeing from the area and clearing the streets within minutes.

Before beginning the march toward the palace, the protesters burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan and set an American flag on fire.

The line of marchers stretched for a mile, bringing traffic to a standstill on a four-lane highway. All shops along the main boulevard to the palace swiftly closed, pulling down their shutters as the protesters streamed past, many yelling "revolution, revolution."

"We are trying to avoid bloodshed, we're trying to avoid a revolution but Marcos won't listen to us," said opposition leader Salvador Laurel.

The "National Day of Sorrow" was called to mark the 11th anniversary of the 1972 imposition of martial law by Marcos and the first month after Aquino's death.



William and Virginia Rice, who live at 190 Chestnut St., sign the first application for residence in the Bennet apartment complex for the elderly and handicapped while Manchester Mayor

Stephen T. Penny looks on. The town held a dedication ceremony outside the lower Main Street building Tuesday night. Story on page 3.

## Israelis put Shamir in charge

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was picked today to succeed Menachem Begin as prime minister and form a new government virtually assuring continuation of Israel's hardline policies on Lebanon and the Palestinians.

President Chaim Herzog told Shamir he had chosen him as prime minister-designate during a meeting at the president's official residence. Shamir, 68, has 21 days to present a new government to parliament for approval.

"I am deeply convinced that the situation in the nation and among the people makes it incumbent to establish a government that will include all the Zionist elements in the country," Shamir said at a public ceremony with Herzog at his side.

Shamir said he would ask the Labor party to join in a national unity government, but Labor party chairman Shimon Peres immediately rejected the offer.

Shamir, who heads the Herut party, will seek the votes he needs from the 128-member Knesset. "We are trying to avoid bloodshed, we're trying to avoid a revolution but Marcos won't listen to us," said opposition leader Salvador Laurel.

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## Peace efforts are deadlocked

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon returned today to his residence after a week of shuttle diplomacy, but an attempt to prolong the fighting and make more time for its allies to make military gains on the ground, a government official said.

State-run Beirut radio said Tuesday's rocket and artillery attack by Druze Moslem rebels sparked about 20 fires throughout the eastern Beirut suburbs of Yarz and Baabda, killing one person and wounding 15.

It said the shelling was part of a new Druze assault on Lebanese army positions at Souk el Garb, a key Beirut mountain village considered the gateway to Beirut. The town is 3 miles east of Yarz and 8 miles southeast of Beirut.

The shelling began Tuesday hours after U.S. Marines increased their involvement in Lebanon's civil war by sending four to six "observers" in full combat gear to the front with government troops battling Syrian-backed rebels.

The shelling was from the Druze, Syrian and Palestinian-held mountains (east of Beirut), and no many neighborhoods in the government-controlled greater Beirut area or the countryside were spared from the inferno of artillery, rocket and mortar barrages.

Frightened Lebanese took to basement shelters and many remained there today.

The barrage coincided with yet another reported deadlock in Saudi Arabian efforts to mediate a cease-fire between Lebanon and Syria, and between the Lebanese government and the pro-Syrian Druze militia.

The fighting erupted after Israeli occupation forces withdrew from the mountains.

Saudi mediator Prince Bandar bin Sultan returned from Beirut late Tuesday after his apparent failure to reconcile Lebanon and Syrian terms to end the fighting.

"Lebanon cannot accept such Syrian terms," a government official said. "Lebanon cannot accept such Syrian terms, but an attempt to prolong the fighting and make more time for its allies to make military gains on the ground," a government official said.

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## Business In Brief

### Technicom names chief

DARLEN — Gerald A. Poch Monday has been named president and chief operating officer of Technicom International Inc., a telecommunications company.

Poch, a senior vice president, general counsel and secretary of Telecommunications Inc., a parent company of Technicom, replaced Gary A. Ferguson, who will become vice chairman, directing new acquisitions and business development.

Technicom was established by Tie in November 1981 to market telephone systems to the small business and residential markets. It has since diversified into other segments of the telecommunications industry.

### Firm to woo investors

HARTFORD — A new company formed by a subsidiary of The Travelers Corp. and a British real estate firm will seek foreign institutions for investment in the United States.

The London & Hartford Corp. will invest in office buildings, shopping centers and other commercial real estate projects, Travelers announced. The London & Hartford Corp. expects to approve its first project at a meeting planned for Sept. 21 in London, said company President M. Edmonds Hunt.

Investors will be sought by Travelers Asset Management International Corp. and Guinness said Evelyn Katz, economist of The London Financial Services Group, Guinness Peat Group, P.L.C.

### Million shares sold

BOSTON — The Stop and Shop Co. Inc. has announced the sale of 1 million shares of common stock at \$52 per share through a nationwide syndicate of underwriters managed by Lehman Bros. Hahn Loeb Inc.

The underwriters have also been granted an option to purchase up to 150,000 additional shares, solely to cover over-allotments.

## Watching the Fed: clues and cautions for interpretation

By Mary Tobin  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Fed watching is again a preoccupation of financial markets, but interpreting the Federal Reserve's actions is an inexact science at best, even for those who devote full time to it, indeed for the Fed itself.

The Federal Reserve Board's ultimate policy goal is stable, noninflationary economic growth. Since the 1970s it has tried to achieve this by influencing money growth.

The Fed does not control the money supply; money is created in the private sector by the interaction of banks, corporations, corporate borrowers and consumers.

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Temporary operations are more common and these are often "reactive" to smooth out fluctuations caused by random events; if, for example, billiard closes airports and impedes shipments of checks.

These day-to-day objectives are met with repurchase agreements (RPs), the purchase of securities on a self-reversing, temporary basis, which supplies reserves, or by matched sale-purchase transactions (MSPs), also called "reverse RPs," which drain reserves.

The Fed's decisions are complicated by its transactions for investment accounts of foreign central banks, governments and international institutions. These transactions, known as "customer RPs," usually have the same effect on reserves as "system RPs."

Some Fed watchers attempt to interpret the Fed's actions by looking at its balance sheet. The manager of the \$150-billion portfolio of government and agency issues makes day-to-day decisions whether to provide reserves by buying securities or to drain by selling them. Other key considerations: Should he inject or absorb on a temporary or permanent basis? Should he operate "behind the scenes" or openly signal policy intent?

Sometimes the decision is related to seasonal factors: The Fed has started... this is a good time to advertise that desk you no longer use. Let the world find out you've sold it for you.

each less importance to customer operations. Morgan economists, however, say the Fed in its use of customer money for moderate-sized operations and system RPs for larger reserve tasks.

"There are so many Fed watchers that it is a temptation to find a simple way to determine what the Fed is doing," Ms. Katz said. "But there's no foolproof way of reading the Fed's mind."

As a New York Fed official cautioned: "Fed watchers have to be on guard against overestimating the certainty of the Fed's own knowledge of reserves and money supply growth at the time it operates."

DES MOINES — Having black nightshade, Jimson weed or have to be on acreage set aside in the federal payment-in-kind program could cost farmers more money this year than if the weeds were on cash crops, said a non-Pik farmer trying to raise crops.

Johnson said random spot checks already had been made on a small number of farms and spot checks under the program's weed control requirements.

"If a farm is spot-checked and is determined to have weeds, it could reduce a portion of the farmer's program benefits," said Gene Johnson of the ASCS office in Des Moines.

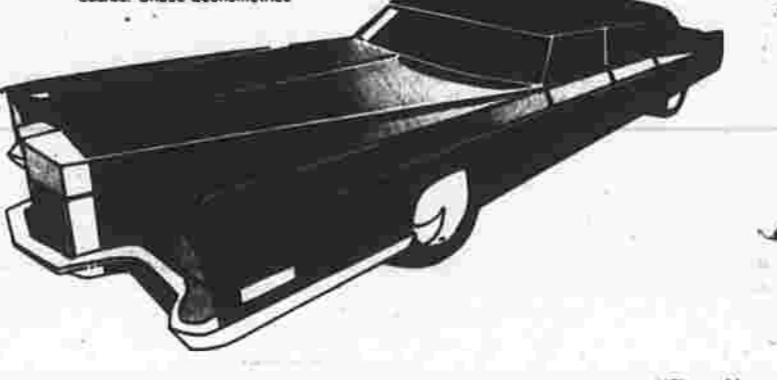
He said there is no penalty for violations of the weed control rule, but farmers with severe cases of untended weeds could even be thrown out of the program.

"This depends on the county committee's determination of the weed problem," Johnson said. "It could be a flagrant case or maybe a fellow has executed some weed control but it hasn't been adequate."

Johnson said weed control is important not only for the aesthetic value of the conservation land, but to maintain the quality of Pik-illed fallow land for future farming.

"Primarily, weed control is important in PIK just as it is important in any other part of a farmer's operation," Johnson said.

	1982	1983	1990
Mean family income of luxury car buyers	\$26,631	\$27,012	\$31,452
No. of affluent families earning over \$50,000 million	5.3	7.2	10.7
Share of total families	0.6%	11.1%	15.5%
Minimum luxury car price	\$12,500	\$14,130	\$10,035
Total luxury car sales	900,000	1.4	1.9



Luxury car sales will grow substantially faster than the rest of the car market in the next five years and will double by 1990, Chase Econometrics said Monday.

## Weeds costly on farmers' PIK land

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Advertisement for Goodwill Store, 1095 Main Street, Manchester, shop daily 9-5. Phone 646-8050.

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Advertisement for Independent Insurance Center, Inc., 830 Hartford Rd., Manchester. Phone 646-8050.

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# Scorching summer of '83 shows no signs of easing

By United Press International

Temperature records have fallen like the autumn leaves across New England as the scorching summer of 1983 shows no signs of easing. Its "sweltering" grip despite the impending arrival of fall.

Boston reached 97 degrees Tuesday, sending children into wading ponds in Boston Common and meteorologists to the record books to discover four new season records.

The high reading shattered the old mark of 87 degrees set 101 years earlier, and also broke the record for the hottest day so late in the season. That record, 96, was set on Sept. 23, 1885.

In addition, Tuesday marked the sixth time in September and the 30th time this year that the mercury topped 90 degrees, the most in each category since

records began being kept in 1872. The mercury soared to 93 in Providence, R.I., topping the record of 90 degrees set in 1946, while in Hartford, Conn., the thermometer hit 95 degrees, obliterating the old mark of 87 also set in 1946.

The broiling temperatures which sent New Englanders in search of ice cream cones and air conditioners came just days before the official start of fall. The autumnal equinox will arrive Friday morning and Boston National Weather Service forecaster Frank Coppola says the weather may finally reflect the season.

Indications are it should be more fallish, at least to start with, Coppola said of the forecast calling for possible showers and high temperatures in the 60s.

Tuesday's hot weather was not confined to southern New England, although Mother Nature did not let the steamy 87 degree high in Vermont alter her course.

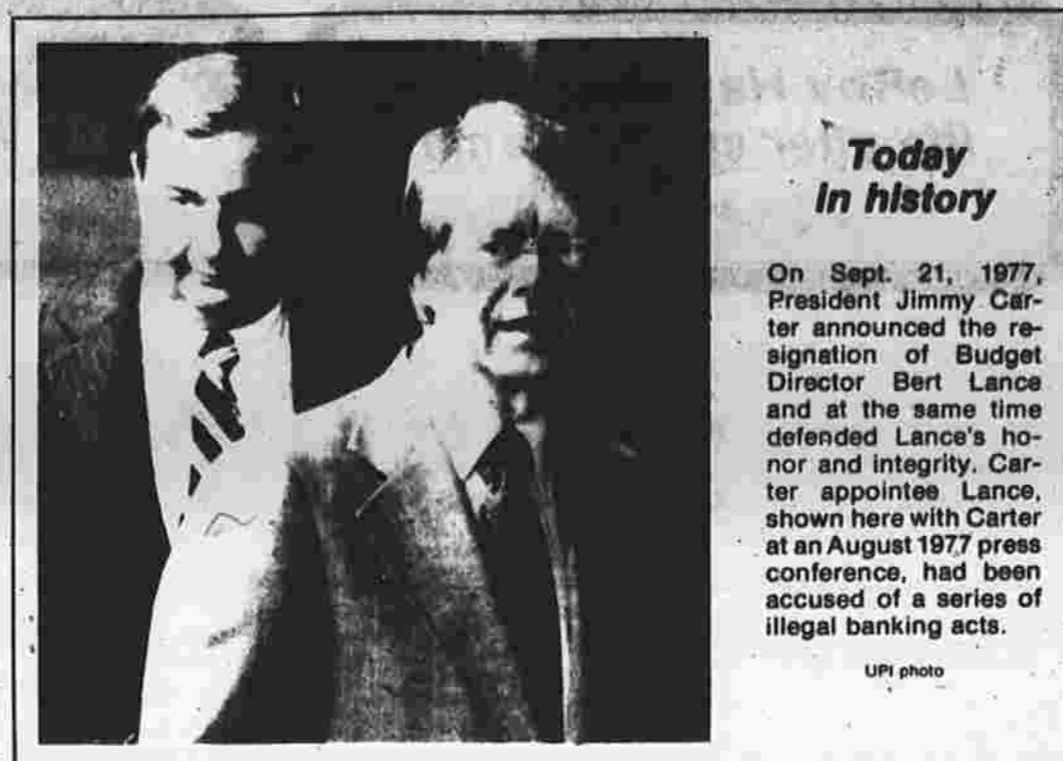
The state Development and Community Affairs Agency said early stages of fall color were evident in the northern part of the state, signaling the beginning of the foliage season.

Vermont National Weather Service spokesman James Mansfield said the 87 degree reading was the highest in nearly four decades, missing the old standard of 89 set in 1946.

But he said Vermont temperatures have rarely reached the high 80s this late in the year since the Weather Service began keeping records of such things a century ago.

"You can count on the fingers of one hand the number of times it has been 87 or 88 (degrees)," he said.

That sentiment was echoed in Hartford, where NWS forecaster Bob Woodard said September has been a bizarre month for weather.



## Today in history

On Sept. 21, 1977, President Jimmy Carter announced the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance and at the same time defended Lance's honor and integrity. Carter appointed Lance, shown here with Carter at an August 1977 press conference, had been accused of a series of illegal banking acts.

UPI photo

## Weather

### Connecticut today

Today a mixture of sun and clouds warm and windy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight showers and thunderstorms. Low near 60. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph becoming west to 20 mph by late at night. Thursday considerable cloudiness breezy and cooler with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 65 to 70. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut for Wednesday and reported unhealthy levels statewide Tuesday.

### New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A mixture of sun and clouds warm and windy today with the chance of afternoon or evening showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90 except mid 70s over the islands. Tonight showers and thunderstorms. Low in the 60s in the western hills to the mid 60s along the coast. Thursday considerable cloudiness breezy and much cooler with a chance of showers. High 65 to 70.

Maine: Mostly sunny followed by increasing clouds during the afternoon, a chance of a thunder-shower in the mountains. High in the 70s and 80s. Rain spreading from west to east tonight. Low 55 to 65. Rain ending from west to east Thursday. Cooler with high 60 to 70 except in the 50s in the mountains.

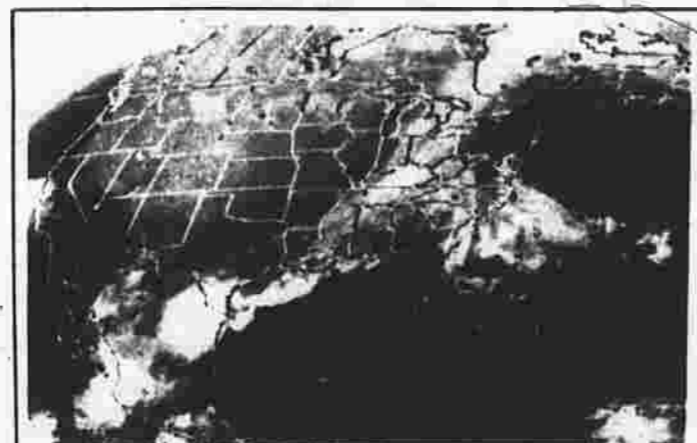
New Hampshire: Clouding up this afternoon with a chance of a shower or thundershower away from the coast. High in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Rain developing tonight. Low 55 to 65. Rain ending Thursday followed by clearing in the afternoon. Cooler with high 60 in the 50s and 60s.

Vermont: Today windy and warm. High in the 80s. Sunshine this morning then clouds moving in this afternoon followed by heavy showers and thunderstorms in the late afternoon. Tonight periods of rain, breezy and much cooler. Low 50 to 55. Thursday quite cool with a chance of rain or showers in the morning then a bit of sunshine in the afternoon. High 55 to 60.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday, Wednesday night will find showers across parts of the north Atlantic states and sections of Arizona. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include (approx. maximum readings in parentheses): Atlanta 47(73), Boston 60(87), Chicago 41(57), Cleveland 43(60), Dallas 57(79), Denver 33(67), Duluth 31(46), Houston 48(79), Jacksonville 62(77), Kansas City 38(60), Little Rock 48(73), Los Angeles 66(73), Miami 75(87), Minneapolis 33(51), New Orleans 57(77), New York 50(65), Phoenix 74(98), San Francisco 57(70), Seattle 52(61), St. Louis 41(84), Washington 54(70).



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows clouds associated with an intense cold front extending from southern Texas to the Great Lakes. Clouds causing scattered showers and thundershowers are over the Southeast while heavy thundershowers are visible over the western Gulf of Mexico, southern Texas and Mexico. A few broken clouds cover the Northern Plains.

## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 21, the 26th day of 1983 with 161 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include author and historian H.G. Wells, in 1866, composer Gustav Holst, in 1874 and actors Larry Hagman, in 1931 (age 52), and Henry Gibson, in 1935 (age 48).

On this date in history:

In 1893, the first successful American-made, gasoline-operated motor car appeared on the streets of Springfield, Mass. It was designed and built by Charles and Frank Duryea.

In 1938, an estimated 600 people were killed by a hurricane that battered the coast of New England.

In 1976, former Chilean foreign minister Orlando Letelier was killed when a bomb exploded in his car as he drove along a street in Washington, D.C.

In 1977, President Carter announced the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance and at the same time defended Lance's honor and integrity. Lance, a Carter appointee, had been accused of a series of illegal acts in banking.

A thought for the day: British author H.G. Wells said, "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

**Manchester Herald**

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## Lottery

Connecticut daily  
Tuesday: 693  
Play Four: 8132

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Vermont daily: 813.  
Maine daily: 392.  
Rhode Island daily: 6455, "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 36-24-16-20; Jackpot: \$45,526.  
New Hampshire daily: 5884.  
Massachusetts daily: 2824.

## All in the family

Louis Auchincloss, America's foremost novelist of manners, didn't have to look far for the subject of his latest book, "Maverick in Maine," the edited diaries of Florence Adele Sloane.

Miss Sloane, a Fifth Avenue furnishings store heiress whose mother was a Vanderbilt, was a debutante at the gilded turning of the century for whom life was truly a bowl of cherries without pills. She also happened to be the grandmother of Auchincloss's wife, Adele.

## Now you know

The temperature fell 100 degrees — from 44 degrees to 36 degrees below zero — in Browning, Mont., on Jan. 23-24, 1916.

## Too early to tell?

Princess Diana, Princess of Wales meets a curious little girl in Westoning, England Tuesday. Amid speculation that the Princess is pregnant, the girl touches the Princess's stomach.

Princess Diana was on a walk-about at MacIntyre Communities for Mentally Handicapped Children at Westoning Manor in Bedfordshire.

## Old friends meet at benefit

Frank Sinatra belts out a song while Dean Martin gives him a hug during the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation blindness prevention dinner-dance late Tuesday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. More than \$500,000 was raised at the benefit.



## Whither Baryshnikov?

Mikhail Baryshnikov, artistic director of the financially ailing American Ballet Theater, seems to be in a bit of a quandary about his future.

Last week he offered to resign from his post but was persuaded to hang in there by the ballet company's board. But on Tuesday, ABT general manager Charlesam admitted Baryshnikov has not signed a new contract with the company.

The dancer-director seemed in good spirits at a party at the French Embassy in New York at which a \$200,000 contribution from the Dom Perignon champagne interests to underwrite his new production of Prokofiev's "Cinderella" was announced. He said he'd be dancing with ABT at least through the spring season and may do a movie sometime next year.

## Giddy up Nancy

Nancy Reagan reclines on an overstuffed rocking horse on the porch of the Reagan's "Rancho del Cielo" in California during an interview and photo session with Life magazine.



## Peopletalk

Architect Richard S. Lawrence of The Lawrence Associates, which designed the Bennet conversion, puts a hardhat on his five-year-old son, David, before leading a tour of the Bennet building. The town held a dedication ceremony for Bennet Tuesday.

## Manchester In Brief

### Weiss says he's fine

Town manager Robert B. Weiss, discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday after several days of tests, says doctors told him the chest pains he experienced on Saturday were clearly not symptoms of a heart attack.

Weiss, who attended an open house Tuesday night at the Bennet building, said one doctor told him his heart was as healthy as that of a 30-year-old man. Weiss never has experienced any heart trouble, he said.

Weiss said he feels fine now.

### Kleinschmidt has new job

Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt will begin his new job in the personnel department of Multi-Circuits on Oct. 3, he said Tuesday.

The Democratic member of the town Board of Directors has worked for many years with Cheney Brothers. The company received recently that it would be going out of business.

Kleinschmidt, 57, said he was delighted that he was able to find a new job so quickly, and that the job was in Manchester. He said he also had offers from two Hartford-area insurance companies, but that those jobs would have required commuting.

### Filing deadline Oct. 1

The town assessor wants to remind low-income wartime veterans to apply for an extra \$1,000 exemption from property taxes by Oct. 1.

To qualify, wartime veterans must, if single, have earned less than \$12,000 in 1982. If the veteran is married, his or her income must have been under \$14,000.

Veterans must bring a copy of their 1982 federal income tax returns and supporting documents to the assessor's office to prove their income levels.

They should also bring their armed forces DD 214 form or the equivalent. Qualified veterans are those who served on active duty in the U.S. armed forces for at least 90 days during wars and conflicts defined by Section 27-103 of the Connecticut statutes.

Any veteran who has not applied by Oct. 1 forfeits this year's exemption, according to Assessor J. Richard Vincent. For more information call 647-2013.

### Tax payment to be sought

The Eighth District will press Charles Ponticelli for payment of the sewer tax on the Charles Apartments on East Middle Turnpike opposite Brookfield Street.

District directors Monday night expressed impatience over Ponticelli's delay in the paying the sewer bill. The district and Ponticelli disagree over how the charges should be calculated.

The apartments are not in the district. Their fire protection comes from the Town of Manchester Fire Department. But they are sewer served through the Eighth District because of the slope of the land.

Gordon Lassow, district president, says Ponticelli feels he should pay sewer charges on the basis of property tax as district members do. The district argues that he should pay on the basis of his water use as do other non-members of the district who are connected to district sewers.

For an apartment house, the water use base for sewer charges is more costly.

The district directors Monday said they feel the district should make an effort to collect the charges.

Lassow said Tuesday Ponticelli has not responded to district letters on the subject.

### MHA will review letters

The Manchester Housing Authority will review several letters from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development when it meets tonight.

The authority will also hear updates on its Acquisition With Substantial Rehabilitation program and on work being planned at the Mayfair Gardens apartment complex.

The meeting will be held at the housing authority headquarters, 24 Bluefield Drive, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

## Fire Calls

### Manchester

Monday, 12:19 a.m. — medical call, 313 New State Road (Paramedics)  
Monday, 7:32 a.m. — medical call, 12 Overlook Drive (Town and Paramedics)  
Tuesday, 7:32 a.m. — medical call, 12 Overlook Drive (Town and Paramedics)  
Tuesday, 9:33 a.m. — smoke alarm, 62 Pascal Lane (Town and Paramedics)  
Tuesday, 11:31 a.m. — stove fire, 616 Spring Street (Town and Paramedics)  
Tuesday, 11:56 a.m. — stove fire, 842 Center Street (Town)  
Tuesday, 12:16 p.m. — medical call, 70-A Pascal Lane (Town and Paramedics)  
Tuesday, 3:11 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, 1-86 at exit 94 (District, Paramedics and State Police)  
Tuesday, 4:26 p.m. — tree fire, 138 Cooper St. (Town)  
Tuesday, 5:07 p.m. — alarm, Cheney Technical High School (Town and Paramedics)  
Tuesday, 5:27 p.m. — odor, 67 Broad St. (Paramedics)  
Tuesday, 8:01 p.m. — odor, 85 E. Center St. (Town and Paramedics)  
Wednesday, 6:59 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 79 Summit St. (Paramedics)

## Town officials celebrate Bennet project

By James P. Socks Herald Reporter

William P. Rice's signing of the first application for the Bennet housing complex for the elderly capped a dedication ceremony held outside the former school building Tuesday night.

After speeches by politicians and officials who praised the project, Rice and his wife, Virginia, approached the podium, received a pen from Mayor Stephen T. Penny and signed an application for residence in Bennet.

"This gives the people in this town the chance to stay here," Rice said after filling out the form.

The ceremony was followed by a tour of the building conducted by architect Richard S. Lawrence, who designed the conversion of the former school building to 45 market-rate apartments for the elderly and handicapped. The ceremony marked the end of two years of preliminary work by politicians and officials on the controversial project.

THE TOWN itself is a general partner in the limited partnership conversion of the school building. The method used to finance the conversion, which involved using municipal tax benefits for bonds sold to private investors, is widely considered unique.

Bennet passed the Board of Directors by a slim one-vote margin in May. Five Democratic directors, who surrounded the mayor, supported the project, while all three Republicans and Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg voted against it.

Speakers at the ceremony, held in view of holes cut into the side of each of Bennet's four floors for an elevator shaft, included Mayor Penny, Chairman John R. Fitzgerald of the Bennet Non-profit Housing Corporation, Chairman Amy Burns of the town Redevelopment Agency, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano and James Brodoff of E.F. Hutton & Co., which issued the \$1.6-million in bonds for the project.

Fitzgerald, the local attorney who chairs Bennet's parent corporation, called the conversion "a brave and imaginative plan," which will be a "definite plus" for the town. During his brief remarks, he stressed that the others who attended the ceremony from Cheney era — will be historically preserved during the conversion.

Calling the method of financing the conversion a vehicle which was "invented, if you will," Fitzgerald said criticism of the project was to be expected.

Referring to the political and technical problems which surrounded the project, Cassano called Bennet "unique — and because it is the first time there are going to be growing pains. Several snags, including the necessity to re-hold a Redevelopment Agency public hearing because it was improperly noticed and a holdup in the sale of bonds backing the project, occurred during the planning stages.

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## Governors' vote means \$48 higher MCC tuition

HAITFORD — Despite protests from students, college administrators and others, the Board of Governors for Higher Education adopted Tuesday a statewide tuition policy which will raise all public college tuitions in 1983-84.

Students at Manchester Community College will end up paying \$48, or 12 percent more, for tuition next year than they do now. "The immediate impact will probably be minimal, but the long-term impact could be alarming," said William E. Vincent, MCC president.

The new policy bases tuition rates at a fixed percentage of actual educational costs — 20 percent for resident undergraduates, and considerably more for graduate students and non-residents.

The governors' board took a vote on the policy Tuesday even though the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges had requested, the day before, that the vote be delayed.

Vincent called the refusal to grant an extension "unfortunate," and said he had hoped the governors would give the trustees at least another month to consider the policy.

But the fear of some trustees — that the policy might lock colleges into a long-term plan with dubious merit — seems to have been sidestepped. The governors' board approved the policy just for the coming school year, and will reconsider it next May.

Vincent, however, fears the interim policy may establish a pattern of ever-rising tuitions. "And I'm not sure what 'reconsideration' means," he said.

Constance Zak, the Board of Governors' assistant director for public information, said "the board felt the policy allows for a more rational and predictable tuition-setting process." The state legislature charged the board with developing such a policy when it established the board last March.

Also at the meeting Tuesday, the governors approved a \$42.7-million operating budget and a \$1.5-million capital budget for all community colleges. The budgets will now be passed to the governor, and later to the state legislature for approval.



Architect Richard S. Lawrence of The Lawrence Associates, which designed the Bennet conversion, puts a hardhat on his five-year-old son, David, before leading a tour of the Bennet building. The town held a dedication ceremony for Bennet Tuesday.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### War powers accord near

WASHINGTON — The administration and Congress, with the only resistance coming from Senate Democrats, are working quickly to complete action on a compromise on the war powers act that would keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for 18 more months.

The Senate and House foreign affairs committees swiftly scheduled hearings today to take up the compromise resolution. Secretary of State George Shultz was set to testify in morning and afternoon hearings to outline administration policy and goals in Lebanon.

The compromise under which Congress is expected to approve the Maritimes stay in Lebanon was agreed to reluctantly by President Reagan and House Democratic leaders. It was announced Tuesday by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and later at the White House.

#### Murder neighbors scold

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Residents are "sacred to death" that recent break-ins, thefts and a stabbing are connected to the weekend bludgeoning deaths of a couple and their son.

Police increased patrols in the neighborhood where the slayings occurred and residents increased household security. Assistant Police Chief David J. Racine said there were no suspects, motives or hard leads in the slayings of Dan Osborne, 35, editorial page editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, his wife, June, 34, and their son, Ben, 11.

They were discovered in their blood-stained home Monday morning and had been killed by blows to the head.

A daughter, Caroline, 2, roamed the house alone in a bloody nightgown for more than two days after the killings last weekend. She was in satisfactory condition after surgery to repair injuries from a sexual assault, doctors said.

#### Central Plains freezing

The record-setting summer of 1983 showed no signs of dying on the coasts, setting high temperature marks, but arctic air brought freezing temperatures to the central part of the nation.

Chilly rains also soaked the Midwest and Gulf Coast with moisture that would have been more welcome last month when crops were dying in the drought.

The temperature fell to below zero Tuesday at West Yellowstone in Montana, rivaling the coldest temperature ever recorded in September — 9 below at Riverside, Mont., in 1928. Light snow dusted Goodland, Kan., near a record low of 30 was reported.

Amarillo, Texas, equaled a 65-year-old low of 37 Tuesday one day after setting a high of 98. Other record lows included 28 at Kansas City airport in Missouri, 28 at Scottsbluff, Neb., and 16 at Casper, Wyo.

#### Couple guilty in pot case

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A Manson couple who said their flight against drug charges was a battle for religious freedom have been convicted of possessing and trafficking marijuana.

Hampden Superior Court jury deliberated less than three hours Tuesday before convicting David and Christine Nissenbaum, both 35, who said they are members of the Jamaica-based Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church.

Mrs. Nissenbaum was acquitted of possession of hashish and cultivating marijuana while her husband was convicted on those counts. They will be sentenced Sept. 29.

#### Old primary dispute back

CONCORD, N.H. — New Hampshire isn't budging. Neither is the Democratic National Committee.

The candidates, meanwhile, continue to criss-cross the state, apparently unconcerned about the quadrilateral dispute over the date of New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary.

Middle of its coveted first-primary claim, New Hampshire has moved its primary date up to ensure its position in the national political spotlight. The earlier date, however, is in defiance of Democratic National Committee rules on the seating of delegates.

At issue is New Hampshire's scheduled Feb. 28 primary. It will come a week earlier than the date the National Democratic Committee has deemed the earliest states can select candidates for the nominating convention next summer.

#### Extra jobless aid due

WASHINGTON — About 1 million jobless workers who have run out of unemployment benefits would receive up to 16 additional weeks of compensation under a bill adopted by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee agreed by voice vote Tuesday to extend for 45 days the Federal Supplemental Compensation program that expires Sept. 30, but its benefits are more generous than both the current law and an 18-month extension proposal recommended by the Reagan administration.

The original House proposal would have extended federal jobless benefits for nine months. But the Democratic-dominated panel voted to reduce the extension to 45 days.

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## U.S. committed to act as world policeman Pentagon plans for battles in space

By Richard C. Gross  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department plans to expand U.S. fighting potential in the Persian Gulf and prepare for battles in space by buying 58 anti-satellite missiles through the end of the decade, secret Pentagon documents say.

The five documents dated Aug. 22 and signed by Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer culminate five months of budget planning by the services for fiscal years 1985-89 and were submitted for review to the Office of Management and Budget at the White House.

The final version of the proposed budget for fiscal year 1985, which begins Oct. 1, 1984, will be sent to Congress in January.

Sources familiar with defense issues

made the documents available to United Press International Tuesday. Called "program decision memorandum," the documents earmark spending of \$1.9 trillion for that five-year period, within the framework of the policy guidance outlined in the spring by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. But Thayer was forced to eliminate or defer many weapons programs to meet that target.

Reflecting the growing U.S. commitment to act as a world policeman, the Pentagon documents ordered a boost in the capabilities of the Rapid Deployment Force and improvements to U.S. force structures in Central America. The RDP is known officially as the U.S. Central Command.

Further, they ordered the permanent forward deployment of a fourth aircraft carrier battle group in addition to the task forces now operating in the

Mediterranean, the Pacific and the Indian Ocean. The papers did not say where the fourth group would operate.

A fourth Army division, the 8th Mechanized Division at Fort Polk, La. — was added to the infantry, paratroop and air mobile divisions now assigned to the RDP for meeting crises in the Persian Gulf.

To back up the 3rd Division's role as a reinforcement for NATO troops in Europe, the documents ordered an upgrading of readiness of the 49th Army National Guard Armored Division.

On the ground in the Middle East, the Pentagon earmarked \$35 million for a brigade staging facility at Oman, \$88 million for "en route support" facilities in Morocco; \$145 million for medical and storage facilities in Oman and \$8 million for weapons storage on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

It instructed the Air Force to "procure and preposition load, launch and recovery equipment to support seven tactical fighter wings in Southwest Asia" and budgeted \$641 million to develop the Civil Reserve Air Fleet to enhance airlift capabilities.

All three services plus the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the National Security Agency were told to "fund improvements in U.S. Southern Command capabilities" in Panama and to study "force structure and basing requirements" there, "including the distribution of fiscal 1985 funds to specific projects."

The documents do not specify the projects, but the command is headquarters for U.S. operations in all of Central America — including U.S. advisers based in El Salvador and Honduras.

## Soviets continue scouring sea for sunken black box

By Mark Kuramitsu  
United Press International

With the U.S. Navy certain a downed Korean airliner's flight recorder is submerged nearby, Soviet ships today scoured a section of the Sea of Japan for the black box that could hold key answers about the fate of Flight 007.

Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said a Soviet flotilla of about 15 ships returned to the search scene north of tiny Moneron Island in the northern Sea of Japan to resume their efforts.

The Pentagon said Tuesday the Navy tug Narragansett twice picked up beeping sounds in the search zone Monday that officials believe came from a "ping" — a location pinpointing device inside the flight recorder.

Pentagon spokesman Benjamin Welles said crewmen picked up the signal in the 5-square-mile search area just outside Soviet territory.

"We're quite certain that what we got was what we're looking for, but then we lost it," Welles said. The United States has deployed six vessels in the area where the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 is believed to have crashed with 289 people aboard after it strayed into Soviet airspace Sept. 1 and was shot down by Soviet fighter planes.

If the flight recorder — also known as the black box — is retrieved, it could explain why the aircraft, strayed 310 miles west of its course on its flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul, South Korea.

Japanese and American officials also said they were studying a Soviet offer to turn over "objects and documents" already recovered from the aircraft.

The Soviet offer, made Tuesday, called for a six-member team to take over the Soviet objects Sept. 26 at Nevelsk, a major fishing port on the southwestern coast of Sakhalin Island, the officials said. Japanese officials said no bodies would be returned.

Nevelsk is about 44 miles northeast of Moneron. However, U.S. Navy sources said Soviet ships were very close to the American vessels, forcing them to maneuver evasively to avoid collision. There were no reported incidents.

On Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido, about 460 policemen, assisted by volunteers, combed the shores today in search of more debris and bodies from the KAL plane, police said.

They said searchers have so far recovered 748 pieces of debris and nine partial corpses believed to be from the Korean airliner. None of the bodies has been identified, they said.

Japanese foreign ministry officials said the national flag carriers of Japan and the Soviet Union have begun to accept advance bookings on Tokyo-Moscow flights after a Japan-imposed two-week ban expired on Sept. 28.



President Reagan and South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond raise their joined hands in salute to each other Tuesday at a fund raising dinner for Thurmond where Reagan was the featured speaker. Both of the politicians predicted the other would be re-elected in the 1984 elections.

## Reagan goes on offensive on arms buildup program

By Ira R. Allen  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, using the Soviet attack on a Korean airliner as a jumping off point, went to a state heavily dependent on military spending to push for his arms buildup and his concept of peace through strength.

At appearances in Columbia, S.C. Tuesday, Reagan sought backing for his domestic and foreign policies, reminding a University of South Carolina audience.

"In dealing with adversaries as brutal as the Soviets, America must remain strong to preserve peace. Peace through strength — that's a principle the people of South Carolina have always understood."

At a fund-raising banquet for Senate president pro tempore Strom Thurmond, Reagan praised

the 86-year-old lawmaker for his backing in congressional fights over the defense budget, particularly funding for MX missiles.

"The savage Soviet attack (on the plane) reminds us of the danger of a world with cruel people," Reagan said, telling the cheering audience the answer must be "the courage to stay strong."

Reagan said the Soviet Union has not moved as far as it should have in strategic arms talks, "but at least they're talking. But I don't think they'd be there talking if it weren't for the buildup of the military in the United States."

Just hours after senior administration officials hailed an agreement with Congress on the use of U.S. troops in Lebanon as "a historic example of bipartisan leadership," Reagan lambasted Democrats as whining, carrying "misery

merchants" who opposed his budget and tax cuts.

"And they complain that all their special interest have been hurt," he said. "Well, pardon me, but let them resist and oppose and complain... the big spenders who saddled America with high inflation, record interest rates, huge tax increases... and phony excuses about malaise are the last people who should give sermons on fairness and compassion."

"America," he said, "is getting well and she's getting strong. We've got a recovery train going. And rather than whine and carp and complain, the misery merchants should get on board... And if they can't do that, then let them get out of the way."

Quoting singer Al Jolson, Reagan said of the recovery, "You ain't heard nothing yet."

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Summer hottest on record

WINDBOR LOCKS — With only three days to go, the Summer of 1983 continued its torrid, record setting pace as the hottest summer on record.

The temperature reached 95 at 8:08 p.m. Tuesday at Bradley International Airport, surpassing the 97-degree record for the date, set in 1964.

On Monday, temperatures reached 93 degrees, breaking the 92 mark set for the date way back in 1964.

At Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford, the temperature reached 87 degrees at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, breaking the record for the date of 82 set in 1965.

#### Bank rob probe criticized

WEST HARTFORD — Friends, neighbors and casual acquaintances of Wells Fargo robbery suspect Victor Gerena say an intense police investigation of the \$7 million heist has disrupted their lives and caused emotional stress on them.

"I can't believe people that are innocent can be so victimized," said Elia Vega, a resident of the same Hartford apartment building Gerena and his fiancée lived in.

Ms. Vega, a community organizer for the Hispanic Health Council in Hartford, said she has become nervous and paranoid since the Sept. 12 robbery at the Wells Fargo office in West Hartford — the second largest robbery in U.S. history.

Other friends and acquaintances of Gerena and his family also said they have been victimized by the police and the FBI.

#### Kislinger's berries saved

KENT — A dispute over blueberry bushes that put former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at odds with town residents has reached a diplomatic end.

Kent School, a prestigious preparatory school, said Tuesday it would accept the 4,000 blueberry bushes on Kislinger's new 26-acre estate.

Kislinger bought the property for \$470,000 this month, and he and his wife, Nancy, intend to use it as a year-round country home.

The estate's former owner, Ralph E. Henderson, 83, had said before the sale this year's crop would be the last for the patch, which upset local residents.

#### Nuns to map plans

HARTFORD — Representatives of more than 10,000 Sisters of Mercy in New England will meet in New Hampshire Saturday to map plans to give them a stronger, unified voice on social justice and church issues.

More than 700 Sisters of Mercy representing 27 communities will convene at the Sisters of Mercy motherhouse in Windham, N.H.

Sister Patricia Gould of Hartford, director of the Mercy Communication System, said only nine of the nun communities are formally represented by the Federation of the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas.

## State panel backs higher pay for teachers

By Mark A. Dupuis  
UPI Capitol Reporter

WEST HARTFORD — A study group, saying the state's education system is in "serious trouble," recommended paying teachers more, including merit pay to award good teaching.

In a report to the State Board of Education Tuesday, the Distinguished Citizens Task Force on Quality Teaching also recommended letting teachers work part-time and take on other jobs through cooperative efforts with businesses.

The task force said low pay reduced the number of people going into teaching and made it difficult to attract and keep quality teachers in the state's classrooms.

The 31-member task force, named a year ago to study ways to attract and retain quality teachers, said the state has many excellent teachers and a reputation for excellence in education that has attracted business and industry.

"At the same time, the task force's deliberations made it clear that the state's educational system is in serious trouble — in ways that are bound to impact on Connecticut's economic health and growth," the report said.

The report said starting pay for teachers in Connecticut in the 1982-83 school year averaged between \$11,000 and \$12,000 everywhere but in Fairfield County, where the average was \$12,900.

By comparison, entry level salaries stood at \$18,540 in accounting and \$22,000 in civil engineering, the report said, adding that the general level of math and English skills for new teachers were "well below" other professions in the state.

"It is one thing to ask people to make a contribution of some portion of their economic potential because of something they believe in," said University of Hartford President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, chairman of the task force.

"It's another thing to ask that they sacrifice the welfare of their families and frankly themselves, and what we've got now is a situation where that kind of choice is being forced upon people," he said at a news conference at the university in West Hartford.

The State Board of Education will review the recommendations at its October meeting and decide which ones should be sent to the governor and Legislature for consideration.

Education Commissioner Gerald N. Trozzi said the Legislature should give serious consideration to the work of the task force, the first of several working on recommendations for improving education in Connecticut.

"If in fact we're going to continue to improve the quality of education in this state then this report deserves serious consideration and funding support," Trozzi said.

He said the improvement of teaching quality definitely wouldn't be cheap, noting it would cost \$34 million to give each of the state's teachers a \$1,000 a year pay raise.

## Engineer refutes earlier bridge testimony

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

GREENWICH — An engineer hired by the State Transportation Department refuted statements rust caused the failure of the Mianus River bridge, he said.

Henry H. Wakeland, a board engineer, said the old noises heard by people living near the bridge were a result of improperly aligned metal expansion joints on the bridge deck, producing a metal-on-metal sound.

"This span chirped. It made EEEEE noises, and in a way it was calling to alert us to its condition," Wakeland said. The bridge's expansion joints should not have been touching, he said.

Michael J. O'Rourke, a private engineer hired by the Cigna Corp., testified earlier Tuesday his inspection after the collapse indicated corrosion problems could have begun as early as three years after the bridge was built in the mid-1950s, when road salts and rust would have eaten away the original paint on the bridge.

He said the combination of rust and ice led to the failure of the pin-and-hanger assembly, and the lateral movement of the assembly started three to five years after the bridge was finished.

O'Rourke said bridge inspectors should have noticed something was wrong three to four years ago.

Other engineers testified Monday rust and ice led to the failure of the bridge's pin-and-hanger assembly.

Lev Zetlin told the National Transportation Safety Board Tuesday the major cause of the collapse was the constant force of the bridge's own massing weight pushing down on the structure over the years.

Heavy truck and car traffic passing over the bridge "continuously added movement of the pin," he said, referring to the steel pin-and-hanger assembly which has been cited as the cause of the collapse.

Zetlin, who specializes in structural failures, said he would back up his claim with detailed studies at Lehigh University that may take up to six months to complete.

None of the maintenance workers could say why the drains were never re-opened, but indicated it was one of a series of problems that led to the collapse of the bridge.

The inspectors said personnel cuts and lack of proper equipment hindered the state inspection and maintenance program.

State DOT officials complained the blunder was irrelevant since the collapse occurred at the other end of the bridge.

The inspectors said personnel cuts and lack of proper equipment hindered the state inspection and maintenance program.

Ken Crucitti said he had, indeed, installed steel plates over the storm drains before a resurfacing project in the 1970s.

When asked why, he said "to keep asphalt from going down to clog up the drains."

Lester LeBlanc, a bridge maintenance employee for 24 years, said Greenwich town officials had complained in June of the roads behind the west end of the bridge were flooding during rainstorms.

"We went up there to clean them (drains) and then to our surprise we found them covered," LeBlanc said.

Ken Crucitti said he had, indeed, installed steel plates over the storm drains before a resurfacing project in the 1970s.

When asked why, he said "to keep asphalt from going down to clog up the drains."

also said state bridge inspectors could not have been expected to predict the collapse of the Mianus River bridge. The inspectors "had no reason or motivation" to suspect the failure of the bridge's pin-and-hanger assembly, he said.

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## Orphan millionaire keeping a low profile

By Robert McClure  
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Eric DeWid, a 21-year-old orphan millionaire, said he was not interested in the publicity that came with his fortune.

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He was involved in a hit-and-run accident a few days after he found the jewels, Morgan said.

"They're not going to be talking to the press. There's nothing to be gained by any interview. But they're not in hiding. They were at the police station this morning and the bank this afternoon," he said Tuesday.

"Now that the jewels have been transferred, we're hoping that won't be a problem."

"I think he'll go back (to school) soon. He's got to finish his education."

Police had said earlier they were "genuinely concerned about the kid's safety."

Morgan said Northern Trust Bank of Miami was appointed guardian of DeWid's property.

### FREE DEMONSTRATIONS - Sept. 22

## OPEN HOUSE at Bentley School Gym

Hollister Street - 3-5 p.m.

### Come See Aerobic Slimnastics

•Pre-Natal Exercise Program  
•Men's Program - A Tough, Safe Workout

Classes Begin October 3 - Bentley Gym  
Tues, Thurs. 12-12:50 Pre-Natal Class (babysitting available)  
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Matthew Moriarty, Treas.

Join BARBARA for her  
3RD PANCAKE BREAKFAST  
SHE WORKS FOR YOU!  
8:00 a.m. to 1

# OPINION

## Unaffiliated voters not so deprived



### Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad  
Syndicated Columnist

Republicans are expected to take a big step next week toward turning their magnificent obsession of the moment into reality.

The GOP State Central Committee is all set to ask for a special convention to act on U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker's proposal to open party primaries to unaffiliated voters.

But the majority is ready, as some put it, to "try anything that will give the GOP enough clout to win once in a while."

important," says state Sen. Ted Lovegrove of Fairfield, "that Republicans make the independents feel welcome."

chised" about the half million registered voters who choose to steer clear of involvement with either political party. They are not disqualified, or languishing in some imaginary stockade.

candidates will benefit, even if only temporarily, by the added numbers.

FORMER STATE Rep. Nick DeMerrell of Essex suspects this is a put-up job by Weicker, D'Amore and their allies in the new GOP State Central Committee to enhance the senator's chances of success at the polls, especially if he runs for governor in 1986.

Bristol included Republicans in the survey he began this week. THE NEWEST Republican in the House, Ted Gagne of Thompson, is aboard the survey project. So are representatives William Wollenberg of Farmington, Elinor Wilber of Fairfield, John Rowland of Waterbury, John Savage of Eastford, Frank Esposito of South Norwalk, Frank Turek of Stonington, Frank O'Neill of Guilford, Rosalind Berman of New Haven, Peter Fuscuso of Marlborough, Peggy Beckett-Rinker of Branford, and Maureen Baronian of West Hartford.

THE REASON that is given shows calculated contempt: Assad is at the beach, the embassy was told. American Marines are being killed; Lebanon is being torn apart by factional violence; the whole Middle East is about to blow up — and the man who has been inciting the insurrection is enjoying the sunshine and surf at Syria's Mediterranean resort of Latakia.



## Assad's no asset to U.S.

WASHINGTON — Syrian President Hafez Assad has been running our diplomats in circles as they scramble with growing frustration to bring peace to Lebanon.

Two months ago, largely to please Assad, the White House withdrew special envoy-Philip Habib and turned his thankless job over to the president's deputy national security adviser, Robert McFarlane. But the ex-Marine colonel has had no better luck with the Syrian prima donna.

There were a few meetings, which accomplished nothing. Then Assad simply refused to see McFarlane again. At present time, despite the efforts of our Damascus embassy to arrange another meeting, the Syrian leader hasn't budged.

THE REASON that is given shows calculated contempt: Assad is at the beach, the embassy was told. American Marines are being killed; Lebanon is being torn apart by factional violence; the whole Middle East is about to blow up — and the man who has been inciting the insurrection is enjoying the sunshine and surf at Syria's Mediterranean resort of Latakia.

According to a classified report, Ambassador Paganelli protested that surely, at a time of such crisis, Assad could make himself available to the American envoy, Khaddam was unmoved. He offered to meet with McFarlane himself, which of course would have accomplished nothing. Assad alone makes the decisions.

The affront is deliberate, of course. The crafty Syrian dictator is playing a waiting game. He already has the Reagan administration kowtowing ignominiously; Israel has pulled back its troops; Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, the last faint hope for a peaceful, independent Lebanon, has one foot on a banana peel. Just a little longer and Lebanon will fall into Assad's hand like a ripe fig.

AN EMBARRASSING reflection of U.S. impotence in Damascus is the fact that Paganelli has considered asking the Saudis to use their influence to arrange a meeting between Assad and McFarlane. Unfortunately, the Saudis have no real influence with the Syrian dictator. Though they continue to provide him with millions in aid, the Saudis are really terrified of Assad. They know he could foment serious trouble for the shaky Saudi regime through one or more of the Palestinian terrorist groups under his thumb. The effort to use the Saudis as mediators with Assad was described by a State Department official in one word: "pathetic."

With the Syrian president surging in the Mediterranean surf, there's a growing feeling at Foggy Bottom that McFarlane's peace mission is doomed, just as Habib's was before him.

Footnote: Even when Assad makes himself available, he gives U.S. peace seekers the runaround. For the past year, he has been playing coy while rebuilding and bolstering his power in Lebanon. When I first reported this a year ago, Assad had been devastated by the Israelis, the Palestine Liberation Organization had been driven out of Beirut and a pro-U.S. government had been installed in Lebanon.

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## Chewing tobacco is as bad as smoking it

BOSTON (UPI) — People who thought they could avoid the chances of getting cancer by chewing tobacco instead of smoking it are just fooling themselves, cancer specialists say.

The experts met in a special symposium Tuesday and one said they have identified some potent cancer-causing agents in snuff and chewing tobacco that almost immediately make normal cells cancerous.

Some, he said, "like tobacco, make a distinct difference. Cancer is a multi-stage affair. There are some very potent chemical carcinogens," he said.

Reigelson said "most cancers we see in man are very slow. They may take 20 to 30 years in incubation." But he said others are potent and said snuff and chewing tobacco "can produce a rapid appearance of malignancy and can almost immediately transform a cell."

Dr. William Reigelson of the Medical College of Virginia said one of the findings is that there are environmental agents that can increase the risk of cancer.

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### An editorial

## Paris Treaty worth recalling

If you've noticed that the flags are flying up and down Main Street, there's a reason. It's Constitution Week. The week, which is proclaimed each year by the U.S. president, is meant to remind people to re-read and study the Constitution.

But the Constitution never would have been written if another document hadn't been framed.

The Treaty of Paris — perhaps one of the most under-rated pieces of paper in American history — guaranteed an end to the American Revolution.

It was Sept. 3, 1783, to be exact, when the British and the Americans signed it. This month marks the 200th anniversary of the document's signing.

Though the anniversary has been largely ignored by Americans, historians haven't totally overlooked it.

After all, things could have turned out a lot worse for the negotiating team of John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, John Jay and Henry Laurens.

As one U.S. historian put it: "Considering that the British still held New York, Charleston, Savannah, Detroit and several other posts in the Northwest, that Washington's army was almost incap-

able of further effort, and that the British navy had recovered command of the sea, it is surprising what wide boundaries and favorable terms the United States obtained."

There was good reason why the British were anxious to get out. The U.S., remarked one historian recently, had become Britain's Viet Nam; the country was anxious to extricate itself from an unhappy situation.

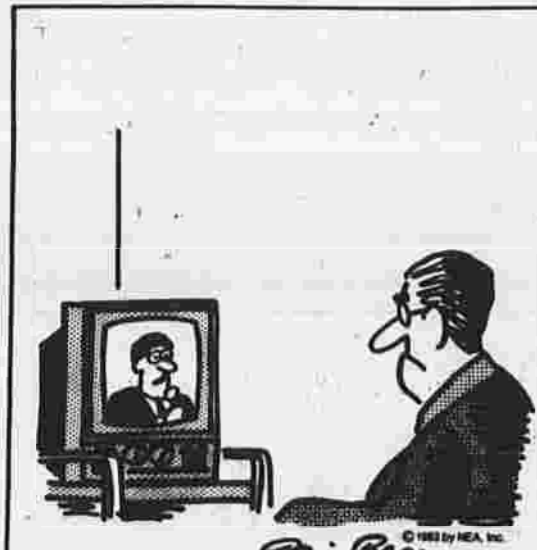
The spoils for the U.S. were great. The team won unconditional independence for the United States, including millions of acres of territory that had not even been contested in the war.

That territory now includes part or all of states such as Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

It was a dazzling end to a dreary war, a war that had seriously weakened the economies of both England and the new young nation in the New World.

So this week — Constitution Week — reflect a few moments on another document. Though the Treaty of Paris has never gotten the play that the Constitution has, it deserves more than a passing glance.

## Berry's World



"The Soviet military leaders create fear and loathing the old-fashioned way — THEY EARN IT."

## Q CAN YOU NAME THE SEVEN DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES?



Happy, Doc, Grumpy, Sneezy, Sleepy, Bashful and Dopey

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# Teacher of the year says he's living 'Cinderella life'

By Sarah E. Hill  
Herald Reporter

Leroy Hay is getting used to limousines, TV talk shows, and speaking engagements nationwide. "It's an absolute Cinderella life—something new every day," said the Manchester High School teacher who was appointed National Teacher of the Year last spring.

He made that statement at a Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday, at which members presented \$700 to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation in his name. "We thought of getting him a plaque that he could put in his closet with his 785 others, but..." said Kiwanian Raymond E. Juselson.

As Hay related the story behind his appointment, attending members and their guests were obviously impressed. "Why, I think you have a more glamorous thing than Miss America," one woman told him after his speech.

But rather than focusing on his accomplishments, Hay chose to

emphasize the bangles and laughs along the way. How his futuristic class clamored when a Good Housekeeping reporter came to observe, and he had to change his fine-tuned lesson plans to discussion of a TV special on the nuclear holocaust.

How, in front of the same reporter, he asked his honors English class to name one of Shakespeare's plays—and received as an answer "The Texas Chain Saw Massacre."

The day he was named teacher of the year, high school Principal Jacob Ludes called him out of class to relate the news. With Ludes blushing in the audience, Hay recalled the principal's words: "If there weren't people in this hallway, Lee, I'd give you a big kiss."

Hay used another funny story to illustrate a sad situation—the piddling salaries school teachers make. Just after learning of his national award, he said, he got a call from the White House asking if he would accept an appointment to the Presidential Scholars Commission.

He said yes, but then the woman on the phone told him his appointment was tentative until he filed a financial disclosure form. "Oh, but you're a teacher, aren't you," she added. "Then you'll have nothing to worry about."

HAY'S TALK turned more serious as he discussed the two major problems of schools today: television addiction and the breakdown of the family.

"Kids come to school today not just to learn, but to learn while they are being entertained," he said. "The only activity children in the audience through 12 spend more time in than sleeping is TV. We (the schools) don't even come a close second."

But Hay claimed there's little hope teachers can change that, and the piddling salaries school teachers make. Just after learning of his national award, he said, he got a call from the White House asking if he would accept an appointment to the Presidential Scholars Commission.

Teachers have it harder now than before, he added. "The parent, that partner we used to rely on, is not always around anymore," he said. He compared the "starter homes" of the past with the "starter marriages" of today.

His advice to busy parents is to schedule "active communication time" with their children every evening if they can't bake cupcakes for the PTA.

"My own family (a wife and two children) will be cheated this year, I know that absolutely," he said. Although he will be on the road for much of this year, he plans to return to teaching at MHS the next year.

Surprisingly, he said he didn't like teaching for his first four years and was a poor instructor. As "a small town guy" from a large family in upstate New York, he married his high school sweetheart and "was Mr. Straight."

But he claimed his attitude changed because of Manchester High School. "It encourages and encourages diversity in teaching style," he said. "And the kids today are different too, from 18 years ago—they're always asking, 'why?'"

# Teenage suspect cleared in arson

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — A teenage suspect in the recent arson fires which have terrorized the town's Jewish community has been cleared, police said.

Police Chief Francis Reynolds said Tuesday the Pitman Road teenager was cleared of any involvement in the fires late Monday. He said there are still several other suspects under investigation.

Also Tuesday police said a fingerprint had been found on one of the two liter-sized plastic bottles that contained a flammable substance that started Saturday's arson fire at the home of Rep. Joan Kemler.

Police said the fingerprint would be analyzed and possibly sent to the FBI for comparison with fingerprints the federal agency has on file.

Meanwhile, police and municipal officials Tuesday refused to say why they believe the teenager was no longer a suspect.

However, police did explain why a pair of sneakers were brought to the scene of Saturday's fire at the Kemler home.

Police said the sneakers belonged to the boy and he voluntarily gave them to police so the soles of the sneakers could be compared with footprints left in the driveway.

The Hartford Courant today quoted sources as saying the prints matched those of the sneakers, including the size and the particular tread of the shoe.

Police thought refused to explain the significance of the sneakers, the footprints and if the footprints matched the prints why the teenager was no longer a suspect.

# Obituaries

**Charles G. Hill**  
Charles G. Hill, 67, of Somers died Monday. He was the husband of Marjorie H. (McQuitty) Hill and the father of Mrs. Judith A. Belcher of Manchester and Gary W. Hill of Allison Park, Pa.

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Marion Kerr of Welland, Ontario, and five grandchildren.

Private graveside services will be conducted at Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield, Mass. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the same cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Mary Lyon Nursing Home, 34 Main St., Hampden, Mass., 01036.

**George Gallschneider**  
George Gallschneider, 74, of 72 Summer St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Austria March 14, 1909, and had been a resident of Manchester for 35 years. Before retiring 12 years ago he was

employed at the Talcottville Spinning Mills for 35 years. He was a member and elder of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manchester.

He is survived by two brothers, Michael Gallschneider of Bolton and John Gallschneider of Bolton, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are Friday at 9:30 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

**Esther J. Hogan**  
Esther Jane (McCormick) Hogan, 88, of 65 Mill St. died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Edward D. Hogan.

She was born in Manchester on April 13, 1895, and lived in town most of her life.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Nella C. Leister of Manchester and

Mrs. Helen E. Gregoire of East Hartford, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Josephine T. Zehrobsky**  
Josephine T. Zehrobsky, 98, formerly of East Hartford, died Tuesday at a Vernon convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Bohumil Zehrobsky.

She leaves two sons, George C. Bennett of South Windsor and Joseph Cadek of Long Island, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Tordick of Glen Rock, N.J.; three grandsons; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

# Hearing satisfies charter rule

## Few talk on sewage plan

Only four persons spoke at a public hearing Tuesday night on an allocation of \$20 million for modifications and expansion of the town's sewage treatment plant. Three of them have spoken before in opposition to going forward with the question now. The newcomer was Republican director candidate Harry Reinhorn, who said the citizens of Manchester need more information before being asked to vote.

The question of whether to spend the \$20 million, \$9 million of it to be paid by the town, will be on the ballot Nov. 8.

The Board of Directors held the hearing Tuesday night to satisfy a charter requirement.

Reinhorn was chairman of a committee that studied the town's plans for improvements to the water system before the voters were asked to approve a \$20-million expenditure for them.

He said it took two and half years

to resolve the water problem with the help of a consulting engineer, Weston and Sampson.

"Who are the engineers, what are the plans?" he asked.

He said the people of Manchester are being asked to act with little information.

**OTHER SPEAKERS** also said the time was too short and the information insufficient.

Eugene Sierakowski of 101 Strawberry Lane reiterated his arguments that the town has not explored what it would cost to do what he calls the "bare bones" minimum to satisfy the requirements of the Department of Environmental Protection for water purity.

The town administration has said that 85 percent of the \$20 million would go toward meeting those requirements and 15 percent toward expanding the capacity of the plant to meet the town's growth needs.

The temporary repair will make the bridge available for use of vehicles of less than four tons.

The status of bridge repair was questioned at a meeting of the directors of the Eighth District Monday. Gordon Lassow, district president, said that if the town is not moving forward on bridge repair, the district should press for action.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has said those same proportions would hold even if the plant were redesigned from scratch.

Sierakowski insisted there may be other engineering options open to the town. He charged that the manager is using scare tactics when he says the state will impose a moratorium on further sewage hookups. "It is not true that there will be a moratorium," he said.

Sierakowski said the board would be wise to put it off the ballot.

IF IT IS NOT voted on this year, it would have to wait until 1987.

Weiss has estimated the original cost to the town will increase from \$9 million to \$9.6 million and that the added \$600,000 will actually mean an increase of \$1.2 million over the 20-year life of the bonds.

Sierakowski said the figures involved keep changing.

Robert Samuelson of 108 Hemlock St. said it appears the shopping centers must be putting pressure on Weiss to increase the capacity of the plant.

He said the manager made that clear when he "ran to the Realtors and the Chamber of Commerce for support."

Samuelson repeated his argument that the town should explore the use of packaged satellite treatment plants in outlying areas of town.

He said payments are still being made on bonds for previous treatment plant work.

Vincent Kelly of 34 S. Adams St. said, "We're getting a snob job." He said the project is "all for the benefit of the developers."

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**\$297**

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# SPORTS

## Norwich's Cubanski keeps Cheney at bay



Cheney Tech's Jim Duffield (13) grabs back his foot and gets ready to boot ball upfield in non-conference soccer action against Norwich Tech.



Cheney Tech's Ray Brooks (right) has control and gets set to get past Norwich's Erik Nuendorf (.18) in their non-league tilt Tuesday.

By Barry Peters  
Herald Sportswriter

When Norwich Tech goalkeeper Ed Cubanski began to resemble a ballplayer for the last five minutes of Tuesday's soccer contest with Cheney Tech, he knew he'd have to do something about it.

Without any defensive help in the crucial stages, Cubanski responded alternately like a flyswatter and a vacuum, preserving Norwich's tenuous 2-1 win over Cheney.

In an afternoon when one expected to see tumbleweeds instead of soccer balls blowing across the dry, dusty, windy Cheney field, Bruce Pitman knocked home both goals for Norwich, the winner with only 5:58 remaining. But Cheney had its chances to tie it, only they couldn't sneak one home in five good chances over the final minutes.

Cheney had tied the count once after it appeared their offensive domination would produce only a goose egg on the board. Asa Christiana ralled a grounder off a defender and past Cubanski with 9:10 left to make it 1-1, and the feeling was Cheney would convert a game-winner before Norwich.

Suddenly, however, Pitman broke down the right side past two

mosty on some good passing from forwards Dan Wright and Ray Brooks. Each set the other up, but neither could put Cheney on the board.

"All three goals were on mistakes," said Cheney Coach Paul Soucy afterwards. "Sure, we had plenty of chances, but we have to learn that when we get a chance to shoot, shoot."

Cheney pressured Cubanski numerous times and plenty over the final minutes. Ray Brooks blasted a liner from 20 yards out, but it was right at Cubanski. Toi Vongarsasinh fed Pho Tung with a nifty pass in front, but Tung couldn't get a shot off quick enough. Finally, with under two minutes left, Sal Rafala charged the right side and shot from close range, but Cubanski knocked the ball over the goal, ending Cheney's chances.

Cheney had 14 shots on goal in Norwich's 6, and Cubanski ended up with 10 saves to Cyr's three.

Both teams seemed to be pacing themselves throughout much of the game so they'd have enough steam to counteract the 98-degree heat at the end. Norwich had a strong headwind at its backs throughout the first half and finally scored as Pitman headed a loose ball and kicked it home from in close to put Norwich up 1-0 at 18:35.

Cheney had plenty of chances, mostly on some good passing from forwards Dan Wright and Ray Brooks. Each set the other up, but neither could put Cheney on the board.

Cheney's frustration finally came to a boil early in the second half as Soucy received three unsportsmanlike penalties for yelling at the officials. A fourth unsportsmanlike was called on the bench after the Cheney fans loudly joined Soucy's criticisms.

Wright did have the prettiest opportunity of the half, chipping from 30 yards out on the left side as Halala charged in alone down the right side. The ball got caught up in the wind, however, and clanked off the top of the crossbar.

Still, Soucy wouldn't have any excuses, even with the heat and the absence of sweeper Eric Gauvin. "We did play a good 80 minutes, not just 40 like last time (in their opening 3-0 loss at East Windsor)," said Soucy. "It wasn't the heat. We've got a young backfield, and we're gonna make mistakes. But we've got to know when to shoot."

Then, as a smiling afterthought as he walked up the hill toward the gym. "And we've got to get some breaks."

Cheney's next game is Friday at Cromwell High at 3:15 p.m.

# Victory needed in Bowl



Yale football coach Carm Cozza (left) and UConn head man Tom Jackson get together at luncheon Tuesday in Hartford. Someone will be left smiling as Saturday as intrastate rivalry meet Saturday at Yale Bowl.

By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

NEW HAVEN — The 35th revival between UConn and Yale in football is upcoming Saturday afternoon at 70,896-seat Yale Bowl in New Haven.

And for at least one of the combatants, a reawakening is hoped.

UConn goes in at 0-2, coming off a woeful 28-7 loss to Northeastern, Yale, 9-1, fell by a 25-24 count to Ivy League rival Brown in its '83 opener.

The Huskies, still looking for their first win under Head Coach Tom Jackson, will try to do something the school has never done before.

Win two in a row over Carm Cozza's Bulldogs.

Connecticut was a 17-7 winner over a year ago in the annual intrastate battle. That still left the Elis with a commanding 30-4 edge in the series. Cozza's mark against UConn is 1-4-4.

"Although both teams are without a 'W,' there will be exciting players on both sides," Cozza said Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon at the Yale Club.

Both coaches have a quarterback dilemma. Cozza must decide between junior starter Mike Luzzi, banged up with bruised ribs against Brown, and third-string sophomore Mike Curtin. All Curtin did last weekend was connect on 10 of 15 passes and two TDs. He was named ECAC rookie of the week for his performance.

"Luzzi's ribs are not broken, but they are sore. If he can play, he'll probably start," Cozza said.

# Philly 6-5 overtime winner

## 40 minute Whaler showing not enough versus Flyers

By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

HARTFORD — You can keep on telling yourself that it was only an exhibition game, only an exhibition, but could what happened to the Hartford Whalers Tuesday night be taken as an omen?

Building a 5-1 lead after two periods, the Whalers saw the grind-it-out Philadelphia Flyers score five unanswered goals, including the game-winner 4:20 into overtime, to take home a 6-5 verdict before an announced crowd of 1,194 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Philadelphia had an overwhelming 16-5 edge in shots in the third period to pull even with Hartford.

Goals by Len Hachborn, Paul Evans and Brad McCrimmon in a six-minute span narrowed the Philadelphia deficit to 5-4. McCrimmon's goal was on a powerplay, a slapper from the blue line.

The Flyers drew even with 1:52 left in regulation. Defenseman Doug Crossman along the right side near the faceoff circle fed a breaking Paul Holmgren coming down the slot area. He simply beat Whaler keeper Greg Milvelin, who was left with little help.

Philadelphia had an overwhelming 16-5 edge in shots in the third period to pull even with Hartford.

"They (Philadelphia) take a piece of the body all the time," said Evans. "Our guys were doing it, too. There was a lot of grabbing and clutching away from the puck. But we have to play them. They are in our league. We just have to play 60 minutes. We'll be alright."

Philadelphia got the game-winner with 40 seconds showing on the Civic Center clock. Brian Propp split the defense and got the initial drive off on Milven. There was going to be a delayed penalty but Ron Sutter picked up the loose disk and whisked it into the cage, sending what little of the crowd that remained home wondering what happened.

Hartford came out flying in the first period and scored three times. Ray Neufeld, No. 1 draft pick Sylvain Turgeon and Steve Pickett fought the lamp for the advantage. Both Turgeon and

Whalers continue action on Civic Center tonight against the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team at 7 p.m. Whaler '83 No. 2 draft pick Dave Jensen is in town. He is currently on the Olympians' No. 2 line with Pat LaFontaine and Paul Guay.

Whalers were without defenseman Ed Hospodar for the final 30 minutes. He received a game misconduct for sucker-punching Philadelphia's Taras Zhyrskyi in front of the Flyer goal midway through the second period. Three star selections were Sittanen, Satter and Veiser. Whalers are free agent defenseman Chris Kotopoulos are at an impasse.

They've agreed on a three-year contract for the season. Goals 1:0 m. Neufeld, Turgeon, Stoyanovich and Sittanen were each his second in the pre-season. Whalers are 1-1 in exhibition play. Flyers are 2-1.

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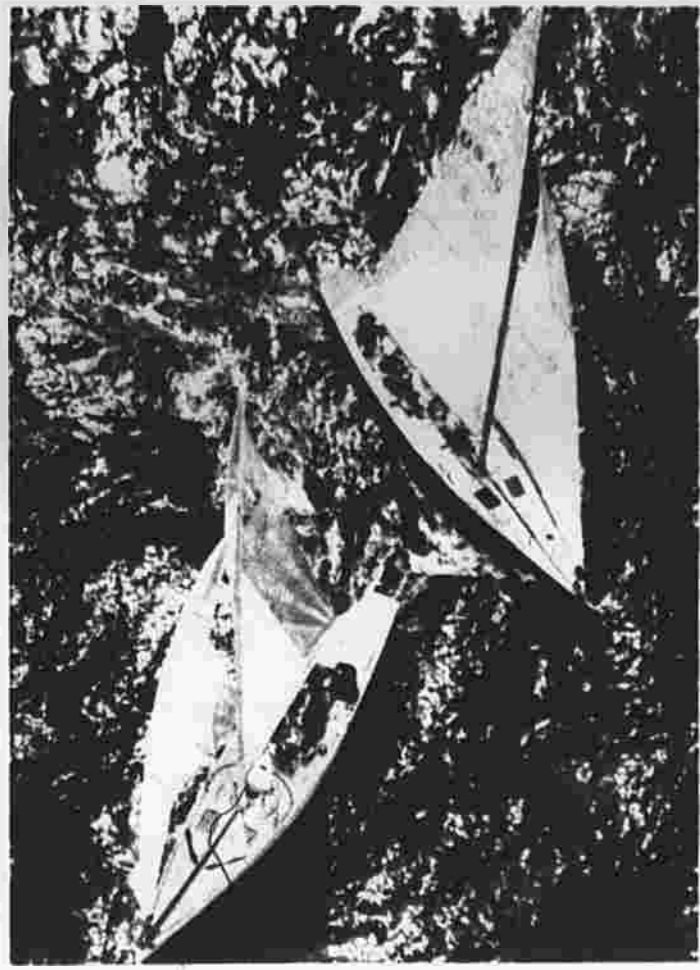
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21 SEP 21

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Australia II (bottom) and America's Cup defender Liberty jockey for position prior to start of race in their best of seven series off Newport. Liberty won Tuesday for 3-1 lead.

# Liberty one win away from Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The American defender smashed the myth of Australian supremacy in light winds, but skipper Dennis Connor predicted a "tough battle" today to secure the treasured America's Cup for the United States.

Connor's Liberty, the 25th guardian of the silver trophy America has conquered for 122 years, led 3-1 in the best-of-seven series, only one victory away from preserving the longest winning streak in sports' history.

"Things just worked out well for us," Connor said, claiming only "routine maintenance work" was performed on the red-hulled yacht after Australia II cloistered Liberty in almost identical breezes Sunday.

Aussie skipper John Bertrand, blaming himself for the 43-second loss, said, "It was the worst start we've had."

Bertrand, still hopeful of the wing-keeled Australia II can yank sailing's most prestigious trophy away from the New York Yacht Club, said, "We'll be approaching today's race with the same attitude. Nothing has changed. We still have to win three races."

Although the Australians had the option of asking for a day off of 15 to 20 knot winds predicted, they decided to compete again on the 2.5-mile course in the strong air considered Liberty's domain.

"We really can't dial up God and get assurances of the winds we need," said Australia II Syndicate Chairman Alan Bond. "A 12-meter has to go in the major reason for our loss."

Connor, never trailing, said part of his strategy was "making as little as possible," knowing from experience tacking duels are an Australian stronghold.

But Bertrand said "a judgmental error on my part" before the starting line was the major reason Australia II lost.

"I was late to hit the starting line," Bertrand said. "Dennis made the right choice at exactly the right time."

Connor, who successfully defeated the Australians 4-1 in 1980, grabbed the crucial six-second lead at the gun after the Aussies sailed too far below the line enabling Liberty to cross her bow.

But Connor minimized the importance of his flawless start.

"I've never seen a race won at the starting line when you've got 24 miles to go," Connor said. "We sailed the opening champagne when we had a one-boath-length lead."

Connor played the windshifts and trimmed a new medium-arm mainsail to outcross the formidable challenger and cross the finish line first to the blast of a chorus of boat horns from the spectator fleet.

"We still have a tough battle to go," Connor said. "The Australians had us scared throughout the race."

# Cross country roundup

## MHS runners win no sweat

It may have been 93 degrees at Wickham Park Tuesday afternoon, but Vinnie Liscomb likes to run in summer weather.

Liscomb jumped ahead at the start and built a lead of 60 yards for a wire-to-wire win, pacing the Manchester High cross country team to win over Rockville, 21-34, and Hartford Public, 23-45.

"We ran well even in the extreme heat," said Manchester Coach George Suitor, of his team's first triangular meet. "Chip Blodgett (8th) and Peter Allyn (14th) had excellent performances."

Paul Toland and John Comeau ran in the fifth and sixth spots, with Ed Lynch coming in eighth, 21 seconds ahead of Blodgett for the Silk Tons, 2-6 for the season.

Results: 1. Liscomb (M) 17:20 over 3.0 mile course; 2. Rivera (H) 17:40; 3. Burrows (H) 17:57; 4. Turkington (R) 18:02; 5. Paul Toland (M) 18:14; 6. John Comeau (M) 18:25; 7. Strauss (R) 18:41; 8. Ed Lynch (M) 19:03; 10. Woolacott (R) 19:28.

St. Bernard's beats EC

UNCASVILLE — As expected, East Catholic had no problems with New London, 15-4, but ran into difficulty with St. Bernard's, falling 20-41 in its first triangular meet at the winner's course Tuesday in Uncasville.

"We've had a few key injuries which has weakened the squad somewhat," said East Coach Jack Hall as the Eagles' record goes to 1-1. "St. Bernard's appears to be our strongest competition in Class I. I feel we'll be very competitive with them by the end of the season."

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# Scholastic soccer roundup

## Bolton moves up to .500 level

CHAPLAIN — A little relaxing and a lot of hustle gave Bolton High its first soccer win of the year Tuesday, a 2-1 non-league win over Parish Hill.

"We settled down much earlier than in their opening 2-1 loss to East Granby," said Bolton Coach Ray Boyd. "We hustled well. We got our share of the 50-50 balls, the ones anybody can get. It was probably more like 60-40."

All the scoring came in the second half as Mel Ferguson knocked home the first goal for Bolton on a penalty kick and Arnie Bogan slammed home the winner.

West German exchange student Ron Meyer tallied Parish's only goal.

"We were much more relaxed," said Boyd. "Masse and Pat Egan, in the second half, were getting to more balls than we were."

Boyd's unimpressed Mike Daly and Bill Sheets, as well as goalkeeper Don Halaburt.

Bolton traveled to Middletown Tuesday to meet Vinal Tech in their COC opener.

Hall controlled the entire first half," said Indian Coach Joe Erardi. "We came out in the second half much more aggressive. Hall is one of the top five clubs in the area. This is a real confidence-builder for us. If we continue at this pace, we're going to have a successful season."

Manchester is now 1-1-1 and Hall's goal came from in

# EC, Tolland draw

Junior Julie Zbyk bounded a goal off a Tolland defender 21 minutes into the second half to lift the East girls' team to a 2-2 draw with Tolland.

East was outshot 30-15 but goalie Martha Barter had 21 saves and was "super in goal," according to Coach Don Fay.

"Even though we were outshot, we didn't give up," said Fay. "Tolland dominated the first half, but we had some brilliant spots, like (Christy) Bearse's goal."

East is now 1-1-1 and Tolland 2-0.

Bearse volleyed the ball off a Karen Kaulthoff corner to give East a 1-0 advantage nine minutes into the contest. Tolland tied 2-0. Johnson's goal came from in

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# Sports in Brief

## Town tennis begins

Manchester Recreation Department's Town Tennis Tournament will begin Saturday. Due to insufficient registration, the men's master singles and women's singles have been cancelled. Registration will be taken until Thursday at 5 p.m. Starting times will be announced at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The fee is \$3 for a Rec member and \$10 for a non-member. A new can of tennis balls must be supplied by each participant. Call 647-3166 after 3 p.m. for information and registration.

# No. 13 UConn meets BU

BOSTON — University of Connecticut soccer team, ranked 13th in the latest National Coaches Soccer Poll, meets Boston University tonight at 7 p.m. at Nickerson Field in Boston.

Connecticut, 3-3 and the top-ranked team in New England, is led by Theodor Stavranidis (2 goals, 5 assists), E.J. Raftery (3 assists, 1 goal) and Jim D'Ornane (2 goals, 2 assists). BU, 0-1-1, is sixth in New England.

Looking ahead, nationally-ranked Syracuse (20th) travels to Storr to play the Huskies Sunday at 2 p.m.

# Butler remains for now

ATLANTA — Brett Butler will remain an Atlanta Brave the rest of the season but owner Ted Turner's honesty is going to cost him \$25,000.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Tuesday he would permit Butler to remain with the Braves through the season and possible post-season play, but he fined Atlanta \$25,000 for violating the "player-to-player named-later" rule.

"Not knowing the rules cost me \$25,000," said Turner.

Butler, Atlanta's starting leftfielder, was one of three players dealt to the Cleveland Indians Aug. 28 for pitcher Len Barker. The three were officially listed as "players to be named later," but it was widely reported they were Butler, minor league pitcher Rick Behnen and minor league third baseman Brock Jacoby.

Brehnen already has been delivered to the Indians and Jacoby has joined the Braves for the stretch run. The Braves have not confirmed he will be going in the deal.

# NCAA wants frosh ban

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Freshmen, who have defied varsity basketball and football rosters for 11 seasons, would no longer be eligible for varsity competition if the NCAA follows the suggestions of one of its select committees.

John P. Schaefer, acting chairman of the Select Committee on Athletics Problems and Concerns in Higher Education, said the 16-member group decided against freshman participation because the sports can "place an undue burden" on the students.

Schaefer admitted Tuesday that this was one point that his committee, whose members include university chancellors and athletic coaches, had a hard time reaching a consensus.

# Vikings acquire Manning

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — The Minnesota Vikings, trying to stay in the NFC Central Division race after losing starting quarterback Tommy Kramer to injury, traded two draft choices to Houston for quarterback Archie Manning and tight end Dave Casper.

"We're not giving up. Viking general manager Mike Lynn said Tuesday after day-long negotiations with the Oilers for the veteran players.

"We're tied for the top in our league," Lynn said. "We want to strengthen our team any time we can and this was a way to do it. We'll know by the end of December or January if the decision we made was a correct one."

Kramer tore the inside ligaments in his right knee in Minnesota's 19-16 overtime victory Sunday over Tampa Bay and underwent surgery Monday. He will be out for the season.

# Lendl whips De Vries

SAN FRANCISCO — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia hopes that his 6-2, 6-1 thrashing of college freshman Steve De Vries in a \$200,000 men's tennis tournament will spur his opponent on to a successful career.

Lendl said after Tuesday's victory that he played his first big match against Jimmy Connors.

"I was just a junior out of my country, and it was good for my confidence that I could play with somebody like that," the No. 2 seed said after the 56-minute match. "I hope it will build confidence for him (De Vries)."

# Carton remains silent

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Steve Carton has changed his mind and will continue to maintain his policy of not speaking to the news media even if he wins his 30th career game.

Larry Shenk, the Phillies' vice president for public relations, said Tuesday night that Carton decided against fielding questions from the media through broadcaster Harry Kalas if he were to win his 30th game Friday night against the St. Louis Cardinals.

# Tose to pay \$1.75 million

PHILADELPHIA — Leonard Tose has agreed to pay \$1.75 million to a group of investors to retain his ownership of the National Football League franchise, ending two months of legal wrangling for control of the National Football League franchise.

In a settlement announced Tuesday in the courtroom of Delaware County Judge Howard Reed Jr., Tose, 65, also agreed to return to the group the \$100,000 they paid when he agreed to sell them the team in June.

# NL roundup

## Morgan keeps Phils at top of charts

By Fred McMoyn UPI Sports Writer

Joe Morgan's familiar rendition of "September Song" is keeping the Philadelphia Phillies at the top of the charts.

The 40-year-old Morgan, a disappointment for most of the season, has always been a torrid hitter in September under the pressures of a pennant race and this year is no exception. For the second straight game, Morgan went 4- for 5 and drove in three runs Tuesday night to spark the Phillies to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs for their fifth straight triumph.

The victory enabled the Phillies, who completed their home stand with an 8-3 record, to maintain their two-game lead in the National League East over the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Montreal Expos. Pittsburgh shut out the New York Mets 4-0 and Montreal routed St. Louis 19-1.

Morgan, who had two homers and four RBI Monday night, cracked a two-run single to highlight a three-run fourth inning and later doubled home a vital insurance run in a two-run eighth.

"Personally I've had success in clutch situations, especially in September, my whole career," Morgan said. "With the Reds, last year with the Giants and with the Astros I seem to have had a good month of September. I'm able to pick myself up and concentrate harder. Concentration is the key."

Although he is batting only .210 on the season, Morgan is hitting .327 with 14 RBI in September.

"I think they (his teammates) all are tickled to death for him," said Phillies manager Tom Owens. "Even early when he wasn't hitting well, he was swinging the bat well but not getting any breaks. It makes you feel good to see a guy battling and starting to carry you."

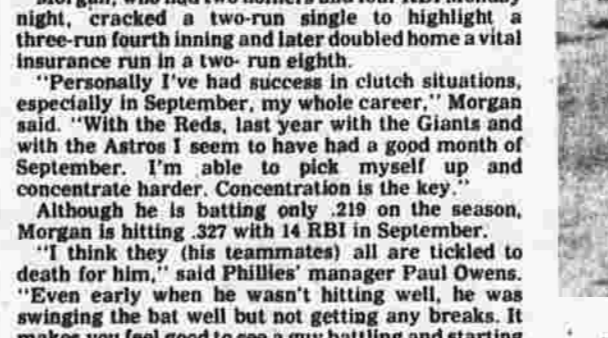
Morgan delivered his two-run single in the fourth after the Phillies loaded the bases on a single by Gary Maddox, a walk to Ivan DeJesus and a single by Yano Hernandez, 8-4, the second of four Philadelphia pitchers, worked three innings to gain the victory and Ron Keef pitched the ninth for his seventh save. Reggie Fatterston took the loss in his first 19th decision.

Elsewhere in the NL, Houston walloped Los Angeles and Francisco whipped San Diego 1-1. Cincinnati at Atlanta was rained out.

Pirates 4, Mets 0

At St. Louis, Larry Mutschler pitched a doubleheader and Mike Easler drove in two runs with a double and a triple in leading the Pirates to victory.

# Dodgers' third baseman Pedro Guerrero reaches out with his glove but can't reach base hit by Houston Astros'



Dodgers' third baseman Pedro Guerrero reaches out with his glove but can't reach base hit by Houston Astros'

McWilliams, who raised his record to 15-6, struck out six high 11 batters and got home run support from Dave Parker.

Expos 10, Cardinals 1

At Montreal, Bill Gullickson coasted to his 18th victory and drove in two runs with his first major-league homer and a single to lead the Expos to their fourth victory in a row. Gullickson, 16-11, scattered six hits, walked one and struck out five in going the distance for the 10th time. He homered down the left field line in the third inning off loser Bob Forsch, 8-12, to give the Expos a 1-0 lead.

At San Francisco, Darrell Evans' two-run single in the first inning started the Giants on their way to victory. Rookie Mark Calvert and Andy McCaffigan combined on an eight-hitter with Calvert, who gave up five hits in six innings, notching his first major-league victory in four decisions. Tom O'Malley homered for the Giants.

Astros 15, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Jose Cruz drove in six runs with a grand slam and a single and Denny Walling added a three-run double to propel the Astros to victory. The loss reduced the Dodgers' lead in the NL West to 3 1/2 games over Atlanta. Nolan Ryan, 14-4, went six innings to get the victory. Pedro Guerrero hit his 30th homer for Los Angeles.

# BC, West Virginia showdown appetizing

By Peter Mav UPI Sports Writer

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The No. 1 ranked team, No. 1 broadcast lineup for the 12:30 EDT game.

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Brian Dayett led off the Yankees third with a walk and scored on Griffey's two-out single to center and Baylor followed with a double to right, scoring Meacham for a 2-0 New York lead.

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MIDAS GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED LININGS GUARANTEED PADS Offer expires 10/22/83

BRAKES ARE IMPORTANT TRUST THE MIDAS TOUCH

# Detroit gives O's big bath

By Stewart Scharf UPI Sports Writer

At least Mother Nature had mercy for the Orioles. The Tigers certainly didn't.

While Detroit can be thankful the rains didn't arrive until the fifth inning Tuesday night, Baltimore is just glad the downpour came when it did.

After second place Detroit opened up their scheduled doubleheader with an 11-run first inning against American League East-leading Baltimore, the skies opened up in the fifth to save the Orioles further embarrassment from a 1-1 bombardment.

Baltimore's only regret was that the rain halted the game after five innings, an inning too late for a postponement.

The second game also was called off and will be made up as part of a double-header Wednesday night.

Lou Whitaker hit a three-run homer and Larry Herndon added the lead in the ninth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers. It was the Brewers' only year in the league until 1970.

The decision kept the Orioles' magic number for clinching the AL East at seven. Baltimore leads Detroit by 6 1/2 games.

However, not interested in that, Lou Whitaker hit a three-run homer and Larry Herndon added the lead in the ninth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers. It was the Brewers' only year in the league until 1970.

# Fame Dinner Friday

The stage is set for the fourth annual induction dinner of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Friday night at the Army & Navy Club.

Entering the sports shrine will be Dick Cobb, Ernie Dowd, the late Bill Madden, Gene Johnson and the late Pat Bolduc.

Guest speaker will be Jim O'Leary, one of the finest all-around athletes ever produced at Manchester High and Wesleyan University and one of the country's leading economists with headquarters in New York City.

A special Unsung Award will go to the late Jeff Koelsch for his many acts of charity and contributions to sports in Manchester for the last 30 years.

All five inductees first made headlines in sports in Manchester while in high school, except for Bolduc. The latter made his first appearance following World War II as a baseball and football player and later starred in softball, attaining national recognition only once before in the World Champion Raybestos Cardinals.

Cobb is the only man still active, serving as director of athletics at his alma mater, Manchester High.

"Twilight baseball buffs like to recall the days when Cobb, Dowd and Bolduc were playing in the circuit that operated at the West Side Oval. Dowd later set the same success he had as a player by guiding Manager-Sponsor Billy Pagan's West Siders to the championship.

While the above trio did their baseball playing locally, Johnson, following his graduation from high school, jumped right into the pro ranks.

A roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m. following a happy hour. Tickets will be available at the door.

# For the Baltimore Orioles the cliché "when it rains it pours" was apropos Tuesday night. O's pitching Coach Ray Miller (31) walks through flooded tunnel back to clubhouse after team was pelted by homestanding Tigers.

drove in two runs each to lead the Blue Jays. Dave Stieb, 16-12, pitched his 13th complete game. Mike Moore, 5-4, absorbed the loss.

Yankees 3, Red Sox 2

At Boston, Ken Griffey and Don Baylor each drove in a run in the third inning to lead the Yankees. John Montefusco, 3-0, scattered eight hits in 6 1/3 innings for the victory. Rich Gossage finished for his 21st save. Boston starter Bruce Hurst fell to 12-1.

Brewers 1, Indians 7

At Cleveland, Ted Simmons' eighth-inning infield hit scored Robin Yount from third base with the go-ahead run and Ben Oglivie followed with a two-run pinch double to pace a 20-hit attack that helped the Brewers snap a 10-game losing streak.

Angels 6, Royals 4

At Kansas City, Doug DeCinces doubled home two runs in a cameo first-inning appearance to propel Billy Pagan's West Siders to the championship.

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# Morgan keeps Phils at top of charts



Dodgers' third baseman Pedro Guerrero reaches out with his glove but can't reach base hit by Houston Astros'

McWilliams, who raised his record to 15-6, struck out six high 11 batters and got home run support from Dave Parker.

Expos 10, Cardinals 1

At Montreal, Bill Gullickson coasted to his 18th victory and drove in two runs with his first major-league homer and a single to lead the Expos to their fourth victory in a row. Gullickson, 16-11, scattered six hits, walked one and struck out five in going the distance for the 10th time. He homered down the left field line in the third inning off loser Bob Forsch, 8-12, to give the Expos a 1-0 lead.

At San Francisco, Darrell Evans' two-run single in the first inning started the Giants on their way to victory. Rookie Mark Calvert and Andy McCaffigan combined on an eight-hitter with Calvert, who gave up five hits in six innings, notching his first major-league victory in four decisions. Tom O'Malley homered for the Giants.

Astros 15, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Jose Cruz drove in six runs with a grand slam and a single and Denny Walling added a three-run double to propel the Astros to victory. The loss reduced the Dodgers' lead in the NL West to 3 1/2 games over Atlanta. Nolan Ryan, 14-4, went six innings to get the victory. Pedro Guerrero hit his 30th homer for Los Angeles.

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Apricot dish may have graced Cheney tables

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

A little old lady in a grocery store several years ago gave Bev Malone of Prospect Street one of her prized recipes — an apricot dish reportedly made by members of the Cheney family.

Mrs. Malone never got the old lady's name. But that very day, she bought the ingredients to make the slow-baked apricots. And it's been a family tradition ever since.

It's not a recipe you'll have to write down to remember. Because it includes only canned apricots — many, many large cans — and the juice.

Mrs. Malone, wife of Dr. John H. Malone, said to allow one large can for every two people. The secret is in the cooking.

REMOVE THE PITS, if any. Put the apricots in a large baking dish and bake them in a slow, 250 degree oven for 8 to 10 hours. The dish cooks down to almost the consistency of jam and it tastes heavenly.

She cautions that you can't cheat on the amount of the cooking time. It has to cook slowly and long to come out right. Mrs. Malone says if the dish was made by the Cheneys, it was probably made on a stove that was going to heat anyway.

As an added bonus, she says the apricots cooking fill the whole house with a wonderful aroma.

The apricots taste delicious by themselves. But to make the dish really festive, Mrs. Malone pours some brandy over it and then tops it with a dab of whipped cream.

And, while you're making the apricots it would be a good time to make Mrs. Malone's five-hour stew — another popular dish in the Malone household. A little red wine adds to the flavor of the other good ingredients.

"THE NICE PART of this is you don't have to cook the meat first. Everything goes into a pot and the pot is covered and put in the oven," she says. And even though the recipe says to bake it for five hours in a 275 degree oven, there's no reason why it can't be done slower — and maybe a little longer, along with the apricots.

The Malones are also partial to the taste of cranberries. Most of Mrs. Malone's recipes call for fresh cranberries, available soon in the markets.

"Nantucket Cranberry Salad, we love. In fact we love anything to do with Nantucket. We spend some time on the island every summer," she says. The tart salad compliments a heavy holiday meal. The salad is served in several restaurants on Nantucket and it's in all of the Nantucket cookbooks.

A recipe for baked cranberries was courtesy of a lady Mrs. Malone met in Ireland. Mrs. Malone has no idea, however, if cranberries are grown in Ireland. The dish tastes good on a nice cold night.

Mrs. Malone has had plenty of people to please — the Malones have six children.

They're grown up now but when they were younger Mrs. Malone says she didn't have time to make fussy things. She says most of the things she cooks are simple but she does like to make unusual things. Following are some of her favorites, including those mentioned.

Nantucket Cranberry Salad

4 cups fresh cranberries  
1 cup diced celery  
1 cup Mandarin orange slices  
Chop the cranberries slightly in blender. Drain the



Herald photo by Richmond

Mrs. Malone puts the finishing touches on a dish of baked apricots. The recipe,

she's been told, was made at Christmas time by the Cheney family.

Baked Cranberries

1 pound cranberries, washed and cleaned  
2 1/2 cups sugar  
Put in baking dish and cover tightly with foil. Bake

Sauce for Meatballs

8 ounce can tomato sauce  
1/2 cup catsup  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
2 tablespoons finely cut onion  
2 tablespoons pickle relish, drained  
2 tablespoons water  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
Mix all sauce ingredients in 2 quart sauce pan and heat until steaming. Add meatballs.

at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Take out and while hot, mix with 1 cup orange marmalade and the juice of 1 lemon.

Cranberry Crunch

In large bowl mix all ingredients except the cranberries. Work with fingers until all is blended and crumbled to small pieces. Pat one half of the mixture firmly onto large cookie sheet. Spread the cranberries over it and sprinkle the rest of the crumbs over the top. Bake gently but firmly.

Bake in 375 degree oven until golden brown, about 20 to 30 minutes. Cut into squares while hot. Serve warm or cold as is, or with ice cream or whipped cream. These travel nicely to potlucks and tailgate picnics.

Five-Hour Stew

2 pounds stew meat  
Peel potatoes  
Whole peeled medium onions  
Peel carrots, cut in half  
Paranip, peeled and cut in half  
1 large can stewed tomatoes  
3 heaping tablespoons tapioca  
1 tablespoon sugar  
Salt and pepper  
1/2 cup red wine

The 2 pounds of meat is for four people so judge the amount of the vegetables accordingly. Put all in an oven-proof pot and cover and bake at 275 degrees for five hours.

Beer Bread

3 cups self-rising flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 can warm beer  
Mix the flour (be sure it's self-rising) with the sugar and add the beer that's at room temperature. Mix and put into a greased pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45-60 minutes. Great with the five-hour stew.

Party Meatballs

1 pound ground beef  
1/2 cup bread crumbs  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1/2 cup catsup or chili sauce  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon salt and pepper  
Sauce recipe  
Mix all ingredients in bowl. With wet hands shape meatball mixture into 36 small meatballs using about a teaspoon for each. Place in 13x9x2 pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

Walnut Stuffed Onions

6 large yellow onions  
1 cup finely chopped walnuts  
2/3 cup fine, dry bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
2 teaspoons finely ground onion  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon rosemary  
1/2 cup seedless raisins  
6 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 chicken bouillon cube  
1/2 cup hot water  
Cut a thin slice from the top of each onion and remove outer brown skin. Cook onions in boiling water for 20 minutes; drain. Using a sharp knife and a small spoon, remove centers, leaving a shell about 1/4-inch thick. (Centers can be saved for use in another dish.) Combine walnuts, bread crumbs, butter, lemon juice, salt, rosemary and raisins; stuff each onion cavity with this mixture. Top each onion with 1 teaspoon butter and place them in a shallow baking dish. Combine bouillon cube with hot water; pour around onions. Bake at 350 degrees, about 20 minutes on small crumbs brown. This kitchen-tested recipe makes six servings.

News for Senior Citizens

Information offered on lung disease

Editor's note: The senior column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. The column appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings. Individuals with chronic lung conditions are reminded that the American Lung Association will be offering "Better Breathing Classes" at the East Hartford office on 48 Ash Street. The dates are Oct. 8th, 12th, 15th and 20th from 10-12 noon. Topics discussed will be the following: 1. Learning about your lung disease; 2. Understanding breathing exercises; 3. Understanding how your medication works; 4. Living more comfortably and efficiently with a breathing problem. If you have a lung problem, I strongly suggest that you attend this program. Many of the seniors who have had this program in past years have had nothing but praise for the program.

The Jefferson House has extended an invitation to its first anniversary celebration slated for Oct. 4, 1 to 3 p.m. Keynote speaker will be Mary Ellen Klink, State Commissioner on Aging.

There will be refreshments, and entertainment from the Gold Tones Band, as well as a free blood pressure clinic. I suggest that all of you attend to learn a bit more about our newest facility in town for the elderly.

The following is the trip schedule for the month of Sept. and Oct.: Sept. 26 - Catskill Game Farm, 815 Call Daniels, 644-3012. Oct. 11 - Fall foliage and Gables Dinner Theatre, 828 Call Post Road, 644-3484. Oct. 19 - West Point, Hyde Park, \$20, including lunch. Sign up Sept. 21, 9-30 a.m.

Individuals interested in traveling to Boston on Oct. 20, for a sight-seeing trip with a class at Manchester High School, may do so for the price of \$10.70. The trip will leave

Manchester High School at 8 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. The deadline for registration is Oct. 9. For more details, you may call Sue Tyler at 646-1030 in the evenings.

Garden buffs who have a garden behind the center, are reminded that all gardens must be cleaned up by no later than Oct. 7, so as we may sow winter rye.

Starting on Oct. 3, 10:00 to 11:15 a.m., the center will be offering a social dance class under the direction of Beverly and Lee Burton Dance Studio. The class will run for 8 weeks, and will be \$100 per class. Individuals attending the class are reminded to wear soft soled shoes. Partners are not necessary.

Also, on Oct. 5, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., we will be starting our ever popular refinishing class under

the direction of a professional furniture restorer, Casey Parkinson. Individuals who are going to be attending our cutting class in January are reminded that their piece must be refinished first.

Individuals interested in the above classes should register in the front office.

Don't forget this Thursday after lunch, we will be having a guest speaker, State Rep. James McCavanagh. Mr. McCavanagh will discuss issues concerning the elderly, as well as answer any questions that you may have.

The following Thursday after lunch, we will be giving some of our time, please contact the front office.

We are all deeply sorry to hear of the passing of our good friend, Al Christensen. Our heartfelt condolences go to Edna and her family. We will all miss Al very much.

We wish a very speedy recovery to Betty Grana who is ill in our local hospital.

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program, Mike and Erna

Haberern, the only two members of our well-being committee, had discussed the desperate need for volunteers for the committee. Now Mike and Erna do an outstanding job, but they are only two people and the job entails more than two people can handle. I think all of us should take a hard look at joining the committee to give of oneself to individuals who are not as fortunate as us. If interested in giving some of your time, please contact the front office.

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GOLF SCORES: Low

gross — John Hahn, 39; Joe Grenavich, 41; Bud Lathrop, 41; Ed Fitzpatrick, 42. Low net — John Hahn, 28; Paul Brouillette, 36; Walt Backus, 31; Stillman Keith, 32; Ed Fitzpatrick, 33; John Johnson, 33; Don Willis, 33.

SETBACK SCORES: Ada Rojas, 125; Lottie Lavole, 123; Clara Hemingway, 122; Marge Reed, 122; Mike Deimone, 121; Betty Jesanis, 119; Bees Moonan, 118; Peter Casella, 116; Bill Brown, 114.

MONDAY PINOCHE SCORES: Rene Maire, 798; Helena Gavella, 772; Vi Dion, 747; Mike Deimone, 745; Edith O'Brien, 745; Paul Ottone, 742; Joe Garabaldi, 741; Bill Stone, 740; Grace Gibbs, 727; Ed Scott, 722; Bess Moonan, 718.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors say a still-experimental chickenpox vaccine is 100 percent effective in preventing the common childhood disease in healthy children for eight months in its first large American trial.

"The vaccine was well tolerated by the children and well accepted by their parents," reported Dr. Robert Weibel, of Children's Hospital in Philadelphia and Merck Sharp & Dohme, which produces the vaccine.

Chickenpox, caused by the varicella zoster virus and characterized by a rash and fever, is the last remaining major childhood disease for which there has been no vaccine.

About 3 million cases occur annually in the United States, usually in the winter and spring. The vaccine is not yet available for general use and another Merck researcher told a government-sponsored conference Tuesday that two more years of tests are planned to determine the persistence of immunization and the long-term safety of the live virus vaccine.

Two other researchers, however, recommended the use of the vaccine now in protecting children with leukemia from chickenpox. Although the disease generally is mild in healthy youngsters, it can produce severe and sometimes fatal complications in children whose immune systems are weakened by anti-cancer drugs.

Chickenpox vaccine may be ready soon

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Chickenpox, caused by the varicella zoster virus and characterized by a rash and fever, is the last remaining major childhood disease for which there has been no vaccine.

About 3 million cases occur annually in the United States, usually in the winter and spring. The vaccine is not yet available for general use and another Merck researcher told a government-sponsored conference Tuesday that two more years of tests are planned to determine the persistence of immunization and the long-term safety of the live virus vaccine.

Two other researchers, however, recommended the use of the vaccine now in protecting children with leukemia from chickenpox. Although the disease generally is mild in healthy youngsters, it can produce severe and sometimes fatal complications in children whose immune systems are weakened by anti-cancer drugs.

Double Coupons advertisement featuring various meat products like Sirloin Tips, London Broil, Fresh Ground Beef, and Boneless Bottom Rounds, with prices and coupon details.

TRUCKLOAD BEEF SALE advertisement listing various beef products such as Sirloin Tip Roasts, Boneless Rib Eye Steaks, and Beef Top Round Roasts with prices.

THE FARM advertisement for fresh produce including Golden Yams, Egg Plant, Tender Carrots, and Salad Tomatoes.

Del Monte Vegetable Sale advertisement for various vegetable products like Hood Cottage Cheese, Nufarm Plain Yogurt, and Borden's Cheese Food Slices.

Del Monte Fruit Sale advertisement for products like Del Monte Tomato Sauce, Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes, and Del Monte Pineapple Juice.

Calder Shopping Plaza advertisement for Burr Corners, Manchester, listing hours and contact information.

Try this turkey-vegetable stuffed cabbage



A version of stuffed cabbage, with a distinctive chicken broth-based sauce, is a delectable centerpiece for two.

Serve this with boiled potatoes or rice.

Turkey-Cabbage Rolls

4 large cabbage leaves  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
1/2 cup chopped fresh onion  
1/2 cup finely chopped carrot  
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery  
1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed, divided  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
1/2 pound fresh ground turkey (uncooked) turkey  
1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 cup chicken broth  
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
Cook cabbage leaves 6 minutes in boiling water to cover. Drain, pat dry, set aside. Heat oil in small skillet; add chopped cabbage, onion, carrot, celery, salt and 1/4 teaspoon dill. Cook until vegetables are tender. Beat egg and hot pepper sauce in medium bowl; mix in turkey, bread crumbs and cooked vegetable mixture. Place 1/4 of the turkey mixture in center of each cabbage leaf towards center over filling, then fold and overlap ends to make a small bundle. Fasten with wooden picks. Place in a 10-by-6-1/2 inch baking dish. To prepare sauce, melt butter in small saucepan. Blend in flour, gradually add chicken broth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add lemon juice, lemon rind and remaining 1/4 teaspoon dill. Pour sauce over cabbage rolls. Cover. Bake in 375-degree oven 40 minutes. Remove picks before serving. Sprinkle with parsley.

DIET CENTER SPECIAL!! 6 Weeks of Dieting for the Price of 5. Lose 17 to 25 lbs. and go into the Fall Season feeling and looking better.

SURPLUS CARPET CENTER advertisement for a division of Carpet Factory Outlets, offering surplus carpet at a discount.

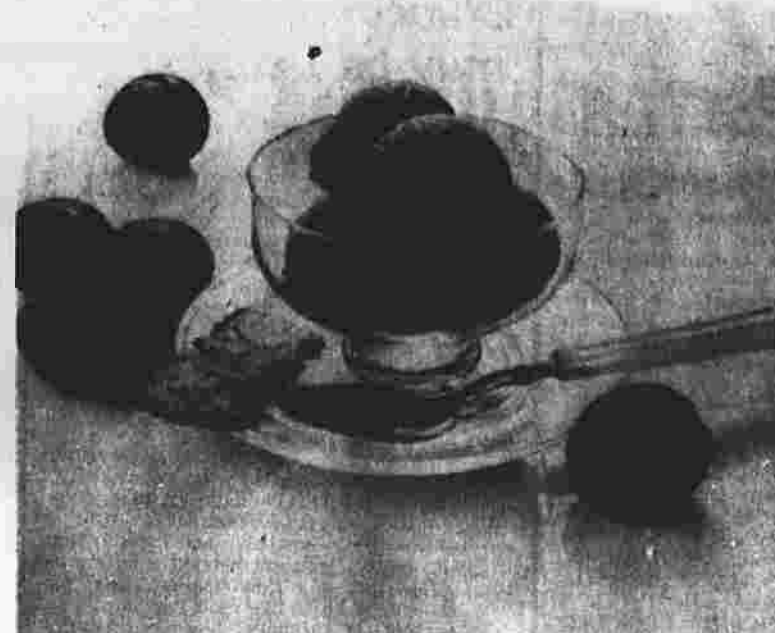
Students need theft protection advertisement for a new service that provides theft insurance for students.

Cabbage rolls stuffed with a turkey-vegetable combination involve no left-overs and are a budget-wise dish. The sauce, with its hearty seasonings, is far from bland.

Renaissance Upholstery advertisement for 'Old World Craftsmanship' services, including furniture repair and re-upholstery.

RICHARD RISLEY Dance Studio advertisement for classes in Tap, Ballet, Jazz, and Aerobics, including information about the studio and contact details.





Make your own fresh prune plum gelato and Florentine ribbons - fancy treats from Italy that require no special equipment or ingredients.

### Go Italian! Try this gelato served with ribbon cookies

**By Alleen Claire**  
**NEA Food Editor**

Make your own gelato of pureed fresh purple prune plums now at the height of their season. You do not need an ice cream mixer for this - only your home freezer.

Serve with homemade Florentine ribbons.

**Italian Prune Plum Gelato**

1 1/2 pounds Northwest purple prune plums  
2 1/2 cup water  
1/3 cup sugar  
1/4 cup corn syrup  
Dash salt  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
Quarter plums, removing pits. Puree in food processor or blender to

make 2 cups. Combine puree and water in saucepan; boil, then simmer 5 minutes. Press through a coarse sieve. Add sugar, corn syrup and salt; add lemon juice. Pour into 8-inch square metal pan; freeze 1 hour or until partially frozen. Spoon into chilled bowl and beat with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Freeze, stirring occasionally, about 3 hours or until firm. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 6 servings.

**Florentine Ribbons**

1 cup butter, softened  
1 egg  
2 teaspoon almond extract

1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg white, beaten  
1/2 cup silvered almonds  
Powdered sugar  
Cream butter and sugar; add egg and almond extract and beat until light and fluffy. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; stir into butter mixture. Knead until smooth and pliable. Cover and let stand 30 minutes. Force through ribbon disk of cookie press onto ungreased cookie sheets 2 inches apart. Brush with egg white; sprinkle with almonds. Bake at 425 degrees 5 to 7 minutes or until slightly browned along the edges. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 7 dozen.

### Year-round coleslaw dish features rice, sour cream

**By Alleen Claire**  
**NEA Food Editor**

It's time to add a new coleslaw recipe to your working file. This version includes carrots, onions and rice.

This is a year-round slaw dish that goes to church suppers, family gatherings and on picnics for two as a special side dish.

**Superb coleslaw**

1 quart shredded cabbage (1 medium head)  
1 cup grated carrots  
1/2 cup chopped onions  
3 cups cooked rice, cooled  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon each celery seed and seasoned pepper  
1/2 cup sour cream  
Combine cabbage, carrots, onions and rice in mixing bowl. Blend remaining ingredients. Add to rice mixture. Toss lightly. Chill. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

This slaw has a zesty flavor enhanced by rice, carrots, onions and sour cream. Serve it up along side your favorite soup and sandwich combination.

### Thoughts

"One Christian" continues a series of Observations on Anti-Semitism. Jews symbolize the demands of the divine, via Moses, yes and even via Jesus. The yoke is not sweet! Through unconscious displacement of affect, one can divert animus onto kinsmen of the "Founder."

One can postulate an Evil principle in nature and personality if. One can compensate for a lofty ideal by casting its shadow on an appropriate scapegoat. The Jew can conveniently serve as a projection screen for the angers generated by rigid standards, and for disowning the instinctual self which conscience disapproves.

From such rejections have derived in many and devious ways the myriad rationalizations that have motivated anti-Semites throughout the ages. But more as precipitating, than as sufficient, cause!

The Second Vatican Council has stated. The Church reproves every form of persecution against whomsoever it may be directed. Remembering, then, her common heritage with the Jews and moved not by any political consideration, but solely by the religious motivation of Christian charity, she deplores all hatreds, persecutions, displays of anti-Semitism leveled at any time or from any source against the Jews.

Rev. Phillip A. Sheridan, Pastor, St. Bridget Church

Something Different... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart

Happy Birthday  
John  
Love  
Mary

Only \$6.00

Call... 643-2711

OPEN EVERY DAY  
Larkspur Buffet Branch  
11:30 to 2...\$6.95

## Advice

### Date turns deaf ear to money talk

**DEAR ABBY:** My parents wouldn't let me date guys until my 16th birthday last April, so this is a new problem to me. Who should pay for the date? All the guys I've gone out with insist on paying for everything. I've offered to pay for my own pizza, movie or to contribute for whatever it costs, but I'm not allowed to. Some even take my offer as an insult. If a girlfriend asks me to eat out or to see a movie with her, I would automatically assume we will go Dutch, right? Why should it be any difference with a guy? My parents and friends say I'm crazy - the guy always pays. Why should he? I have a job, too, and can pay my own way.

**MONEY MATTERS IN IOWA**

**DEAR MONEY:** When a guy asks a girl for a date, he is asking her to be his guest - so he pays.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

Feeling as you do (and I think it's a great idea), if you want to treat a guy in return for his treating you, ask him to be your guest. You're not "crazy," you're just ahead of your time.

**DEAR ABBY:** My grandfather, whose father is my son, is being married soon, and I am making the trip from several states away to attend the wedding. I have always stayed with my son and his wife, who have a lovely home, but I was informed that this time they would put me up in a hotel because the parents of the groom will be occupying their guest room.

Abby, I am a 73-year-old woman and not in the best of health. The parents of the groom are much younger and in better health than I am. Just what is the protocol in this situation? Don't you think I am more entitled to stay at my son's home than the parents of the groom? Should I express my disappointment?

**JUST WONDERING**

**DEAR JUST:** There is

no "protocol" concerning who is more entitled to occupy your son's guest room. Please don't cast a cloud over this joyous occasion by expressing your disappointment.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for the lady who had the swimming pool dilemma. The neighborhood kids climbed over her fence to use her pool. She couldn't afford to feed the whole neighborhood, and she didn't have time to play lifeguard every day. Years ago I had a friend who had the only pool in the neighborhood. This friend called a neighborhood meeting and invited all the children and their parents in the block - on both sides of the street. Everyone who wanted to use her pool showed up. This is what she told them:

**DEAR P.M.:** I think it's a great idea, though a tad tardy for some this year. But there's always next year.

## Sweaty dilemma embarrasses teen

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I am a 16-year-old boy who has a problem with sweaty palms. My hands begin to sweat when I play sports, when I drive, even when I look at it. I am more entitled to stay at my son's home than the parents of the groom? Should I express my disappointment?

**JUST WONDERING**

**DEAR JUST:** There is



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

husband disagrees. Please help settle our dispute.

**DEAR READER:** You both lose or gain, depending on how you look at it. Nuts do not contain any cholesterol. Cholesterol is found only in animal products.

However, nuts - including peanuts - are high-fat foods. In general, peanuts that 70 percent to 85 percent of the calories in nuts are from fat. Some nuts are 6 percent saturated fat and 48 percent polyunsaturated fat. Nuts that contain the least saturated fat while containing the most polyunsaturated fat are the walnuts. Engulfed in fat, they are 7 percent saturated fat and 48 percent polyunsaturated fat.

The nuts that contain the least saturated fat while containing the most polyunsaturated fat are the walnuts. Engulfed in fat, they are 7 percent saturated fat and 48 percent polyunsaturated fat.

The event is open to the public.

## Cinema

**Hartford**

Monday Cinema - Reopens Thursday  
Tuesday Cinema - Liquid Sky (R) 7:15, 9:30  
Wednesday Cinema - Return of the Jedi (PG) 7:15, 9:30  
Thursday Cinema - Return of the Jedi (PG) 7:15, 9:30  
Friday Cinema - Return of the Jedi (PG) 7:15, 9:30  
Saturday Cinema - Return of the Jedi (PG) 7:15, 9:30  
Sunday Cinema - Return of the Jedi (PG) 7:15, 9:30

**Manchester**

Monday Cinema - Easy Money (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Tuesday Cinema - Easy Money (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Wednesday Cinema - Easy Money (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Thursday Cinema - Easy Money (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Friday Cinema - Easy Money (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Saturday Cinema - Easy Money (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Sunday Cinema - Easy Money (R) 7:30, 9:30

## About Town

**MMH Auxiliary celebrating**

Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will start a year-long celebration of its 60th anniversary with its fall meeting and luncheon Monday at noon in the conference rooms of the hospital.

Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital, will speak on "60 years of MMH Auxiliary Service." A free lunch will be served, courtesy of the hospital. A tour of the new pediatric wing will be given.

Reservations must be made for lunch by Sept. 19 by calling Ruth Monaco, 25 Richards Road. For more information call Gloria Weiss, 647-1515.

## Perennial Planters to meet

The Perennial Planters Garden Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Bernice Manning, 224 Mountain Road.

The program will be on African violets. Hostesses will be Liz Johnson and Marie Maxim. Flowers for the Whittier Memorial Library for September are being furnished by Dorothy Lord.

## 50-50 Club reunion

St. Mary's 50-50 Club will have a reunion meeting Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Nell Hall. There will be a pot luck supper and entertainment. This event is sponsored by St. Paul's Guild.

An effort is being made to contact all past members, couples and singles. Anyone interested who has not been contacted should call Madeline Deierle, 649-4338 or Joyce Lindsey, 648-8985.

## Cancer Society outing

The American Cancer Society, Manchester Unit, is sponsoring a special evening Thursday at Berenson's Hartford-Jal-A-Jai, for the benefit of the cancer fund.

There will be a London broil dinner and program, a reserved seat for the games and a lucky horoscope number, for \$15. Or there will be \$4 tickets for reserved seat and lucky horoscope number.

Checks should be made payable to the American Cancer Society, 437 E. Center St. For more information call the cancer office, 643-2145.

## Ice cream social at Lutz

Lutz Children's Museum plans an ice cream social Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the museum.

The event will promote the museum's new free admission policy on Thursday evenings. It will also kick off the museum's yearling list of activities.

Friendly's Ice Cream will be serving the ice cream; ice cream is \$1 for non-members and 75 cents for members.

The event is open to the public.

## Raising funds for dialysis

Northeastern Connecticut Regional Kidney Dialysis Center is conducting a raffle to raise \$25,000 to operate a patient-transport van to accommodate patients using the dialysis center at Rockville General Hospital.

The center and the van would serve patients from Coventry and Manchester and several other area towns. The raffle prizes include a 1984 Cadillac Clearwood. The more than 40 patients who depend on the center have to depend on relatives or taxis for transportation for their visit three times a week.

The van is expected to reduce the costs of transporting patients by 50 percent. The costs, now paid for by patients or by the state, are as much as \$15,000 a year for a patient who must use a taxi.

Raffle tickets are \$25 each. Other prizes include a cruise for two to Nassau and the Virgin Islands or a \$500 travel gift certificate. The drawing is scheduled for Thanksgiving eve.

Call 872-0501, ext. 263 during business hours. Tickets are also available in the main lobby of Rockville Hospital.

**OLIVER!**

Dickens' classic becomes an enchanting musical - Fagin, the Artful Dodger and Oliver Twist bring Old London thrillingly to life in this award-winning Broadway treasure!

Thursday, September 29 - 8:00 p.m.

On Sale Now!  
Our opening event in a very full season

Tickets: \$10.00, \$9.00, \$7.00  
UConn students: \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00  
Sr. citizens: \$9.00, \$8.00, \$6.00

Complete schedules available FREE at the Box Office.

**Jorgensen Auditorium**

The University of Connecticut's State

Tickets & info 486-4226

**Now Available! Stewing Oysters**

**Fresh Bay Scallops \$5.49 lb.**

**Fresh Fish Supplied Daily**

**Mancheste SEA FOOD**

43 Oak Street  
MANCHESTER  
649-9937

FISH MARKET & RESTAURANT

BRING YOUR OWN BEER OR WINE

## Too busy to cook? Here are some great meal-stretchers

**By Alleen Claire**  
**NEA Food Editor**

Hearty stews and casseroles are a boon to a busy person. Make these in quantity and freeze leftovers in serving-size portions.

If you are defrosting a dish for dinner, leave it in your refrigerator's lowest level in the morning, unless you plan to defrost it in a microwave oven. Reheat in the oven for 30 to 60 minutes, depending upon quantity, at 300 degrees.

A German potato apple stew and a potato cabbage casserole are meal-stretchers for family.

**German Potato Apple Stew**

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 1/2 cups sliced onion  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 cup chicken broth  
1 cup apple juice  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds  
1 1/2 pound Idaho potatoes, unpeeled, cut in large chunks  
1 pound cooked ham, cut in large cubes  
1/2 cup pitted prunes  
2 red apples, cored, cut in wedges

In Dutch oven or large covered saucepot, melt butter; saute onion until golden; stir in flour. Gradually add broth, apple juice, lemon juice, salt and caraway seeds; stir until slightly thickened.

**Potato Cabbage Casserole**

1 1/2 pounds Idaho potatoes (1 large), unpeeled  
1/2 pound bacon cut into 1/2-inch strips  
1 cup sliced onion  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups (12-ounce can) beer  
1/2 cup milk  
8 cups finely shredded cabbage (1 1/2 pounds)  
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese (1/2 pound)  
Steam potatoes in 1-inch boiling water 30 to 40 minutes, until tender. Slice, unpeeled, into 1/2-inch thick slices. In large skillet, cook bacon until crisp; set aside. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons bacon fat. In some skillet, saute onion until golden; stir in flour, thyme and salt. Gradually add beer and milk; stir over low heat, until mixture boils and thickens. In 3-quart casserole, layer half the cabbage, potatoes, bacon, cheese and sauce. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Cover. Bake in a 375-degree oven 30 minutes longer until cabbage is tender. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.



German apple potato stew is a boon to career mothers with no time for the kitchen.

## Senior Citizen

These lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westfield Gardens the week of Sept. 26-30, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Chicken cutlet with cream gravy, diced turnip,okra-corn-tomato medley, biscuit, chilled appleauce.

Tuesday: Liver with creole sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans with pimientos, eye bread, chilled peaches.

Wednesday: Homestyle vegetable soup, tuna salad sandwich, lettuce and tomato, roll, chocolate pudding.

Thursday: Pork chop with gravy, sweet potatoes, peas, creamed square, cherry tart.

Friday: Turkey dinner, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, chest bread, fresh fruit.

## Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 26 through 30:

Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, buttered carrots, applesauce.

Tuesday: Turkey dinner "with the works," roll and butter, pudding sundae.

Wednesday: Salad bar at Nathan Hale Spaghetti and meatballs, juice, green beans, hot roll and butter and frosted cake.

Thursday: Cheese dream, french fries, broccoli, cookies.

Friday: Juice, pizza or hot dog, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

## Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at the Andover Elementary School the week of Sept. 26 through 30:

Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, peas and carrots, applesauce.

Tuesday: Grinders, corn chips, carrot sticks, fruit.

Wednesday: Salisbury steaks, mashed potatoes, corn, cheese wedge cake with frosting, rolls.

Thursday: Hamburg pizza, salad, fruit.

Friday: Tuna boats, potato rounds, choice of vegetable, choice of dessert.

## Bolton Elementary Center

These lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary Center schools the week of Sept. 26 to 30:

Monday: Tomato soup, grilled ham and cheese, french fries, pudding with peaches.

Tuesday: Tacos, hot sauce, corn chips, lettuce and tomato, fruit, pudding.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, corn niblets, hot roll, fruit cocktail.

Thursday: Juice, lasagna, garlic bread, vegetables, cinnamon applesauce.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

**HOSPITAL OFFERS SOUVENIR BRICKS**

In response to requests from members of the community, Manchester Memorial Hospital is making available souvenir bricks from its original 1919 building which was demolished as part of the Hospital's expansion project.

According to Executive Director Edward M. Kenney, a number of individuals have indicated an interest in obtaining one of the bricks as a keepsake of the 1919 building, as the health care facility that took care of them or their families over the years.

Hospital officials have explained that only a limited number of bricks are available. Therefore, requests for bricks are limited to one person and will be filled in order of receipt of the request. Each brick is available for a donation of \$5.00 to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund (to help defray the cost of salvaging, cleaning, storing and distributing the bricks). Individuals ordering bricks will be notified concerning distribution.

Please reserve me a brick from the 1919 building of Manchester Memorial Hospital. I have enclosed my \$5.00 donation to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund. I understand that upon notification I will be my responsibility to pick up my brick.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone No. (days) \_\_\_\_\_ (evenings) \_\_\_\_\_  
Please return to Public Relations and Development Office, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Please make checks payable to MMH Development Fund.

**MUNCHKINS DONUT HOLE TREATS**

Save on boxes of 20, 45 and 60 assorted Munchkins Donut Hole Treats.

**COUPON**

20 MUNCHKINS \$1.00 Donut Hole Treats  
45 MUNCHKINS \$1.50 Donut Hole Treats  
60 MUNCHKINS \$2.00 Donut Hole Treats

**DUNKIN' DONUTS**  
It's worth the trip.

Donuts it's worth the trip. Dunkin' Donuts it's worth the trip. Donuts it's worth the trip. Dunkin' Donuts it's worth the trip.

**FREE ICE CREAM at Carvel**

ONE DAY ONLY-FRIDAY, 23RD SEPTEMBER, 1983

During this special sale you will get any of the Carvel ice cream treats at our regular price FREE! When you buy another of the same item at our regular price, you get the same item at our regular price. Offer good while supplies last.

**FREE TAKE HOME TREATS**

When you buy one of the same items at our regular price, you get one of the same items at our regular price.

3 Old Fashioned Sundae \$2.95  
Deluxe Sundae Dinner 7.50  
6 Mini Sundae 2.75  
4 Nutty Noyes 2.95

Stock up now - SAVE 50%

**FREE CAKE**

When you buy any cake on display during this sale, at our regular price, you get a free cake. We will give you a coupon which you may redeem for your free cake, one per customer. The coupon is valid 14 days from the Monday following the date of purchase. Our 7 inch square cakes are only \$8.95.

**FREE DISCOUNTS**

When you buy any cake on display during this sale, at our regular price, you get a free cake. We will give you a coupon which you may redeem for your free cake, one per customer. The coupon is valid 14 days from the Monday following the date of purchase. Our 7 inch square cakes are only \$8.95.

**Carvel Ice Cream Store**  
335 CENTER STREET  
MANCHESTER  
646-5016

Wednesday TV

- 5:00 P.M.
1 - The Tac Dough
2 - ABC News
3 - Vagabond
4 - News
5 - SportsCenter
6 - Hogan's Heroes
7 - HBO: Ted
8 - Major League Baseball
9 - Major League Baseball
10 - Major League Baseball
11 - Major League Baseball
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Wednesday

The gull-ridden Dr. Ficus (Howie Mandel, 7) hopes that his current romantic interest, Nurse Daniels (Elin Byr), does not detect the odor of embalming fluid on his person in the "Addiction" episode of NBC's ST. ELSEWHERE, to be broadcast Wednesday, Sept. 21.

- 11:00 P.M.
1 - ABC News
2 - News
3 - SportsCenter
4 - Hogan's Heroes
5 - SportsCenter
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Supermarket Shopper

month I always seem to have a lot of coupons neither I nor my friends can use. Do you have any suggestions? — Mary Lou Creasy, Haverhill, N.C.

- 1:00 A.M.
1 - ABC News
2 - News
3 - SportsCenter
4 - Hogan's Heroes
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How to farm out those soon-to-expire coupons

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate
DEAR MARTIN: I hate throwing away coupons. But around the end of the

month I always seem to have a lot of coupons neither I nor my friends can use. Do you have any suggestions? — Mary Lou Creasy, Haverhill, N.C.

Feeding 6,000 hungry mouths a week is hardly child's play

By Susan Pless Herald Reporter
She's in charge of serving more meals in a week than the average mother will serve in a year.

schools 11½ cents for each lunch served. Even so, Mrs. Upping says it costs an average of \$1.03 to \$1.04 to feed each child each day.

YOU GOOD-FOR-NOTHING DIRECTOR GET WITH A BOOB TUBE ATTACHED...



YOU WANT TO PLAY TOUGH, DO YOU? ... YOU WANT TO PLAY TOUGH, DO YOU?



WELL! WELL! WHAT DO YOU HAVE HERE! ANNOY, BOSS OF IT!



AN' IS THAT A CAN OF GAS I SEE OVER THERE?



WHAT KINDA TRES AREN'T ARE YOU? ONLY A LOUSY SIX PUCKS, WELL, MAYBE I CAN USE YOUR CREDIT CARDS.



LET'S SEE, VISA MASTERCARD, WHAT'S THIS?



I KNOW IT, I KNOW IT, A PHOENIX OF VALDES!



IT CAME WITH THE WALLET, I SWEAR!



COAT SALE ... THEY'RE BOTH SO CLASSY, I CAN'T DECIDE BETWEEN THE ONE WITH THE SILVER DOLLARS FOR BUTTONS OR THE ONE WITH THE ZIPPER THAT PLAYS "BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE" WHEN YOU CLOSE IT.



YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN TO REMEMBER PEOPLE'S NAMES! IT'S COURTESY, ENHANCING...



NEBBLEFESTER IS NOT WHASHISNAME! I'M AMAZED THAT YOU REMEMBER NINNE!



TRUE... I HAVEN'T CALLED YOU OVER FOR THAT GREAT...



I AGREE WITH THE FIRST HALF EXCEPT DURING THUNDERSTORMS.



ABOUT HALF THE PEOPLE AROUND HERE THINK I'M A BRAVE, DEDICATED YOUNG ASTRONAUT.



THE OTHER HALF THINK I'M CRAZY.



THE BORN LOSER by Art Samson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Samson



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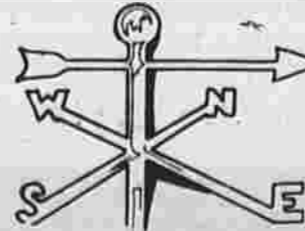




A lot more efficient

Charles Sherman of Dayton, Maine, makes late summer hay while the afternoon sun shines. He says his task is "a lot more efficient" with the use of his "kicker" machine, which shoots each bale into the wagon automatically.

lot more efficient" with the use of his "kicker" machine, which shoots each bale into the wagon automatically.



### Area towns

## Bonding considered for Bolton projects

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen met in executive session Monday night in another of many efforts to decide how, where and when to begin three major construction projects in town.

If all goes well residents may be presented by next July with a request to approve a bond issue for all three projects, according to members of the board. The projects include building a new town garage and a new firehouse and renovating the community hall.

The discussion centered on the proposal to build a new firehouse, according to Selectman Carl Press. The board worked on a wish list of possible sites for a new building. Any site will have to be two to three acres in size, according to Deputy First Selectman Douglas Cheney.

The present firehouse stands on not much more than a quarter acre on North Road. The town has tried to get approval for a new building several times in the last 10 years, Cheney said. Each time the proposals were shot down, once by the fire chief himself, who was unhappy with the site selected by the Board of Selectmen and town fire commissioners, Cheney said.

"We're going to see what impact it has on the commission's jurisdiction and powers," he said. Assistant Attorney General Henry Gohn, who handled the case for the state, said the attorney general's office could not appeal Kelly's ruling unless it is requested to do so by the Elections Commission.

"Whether they want to devote the effort to appealing is up to them," he said. In a similar case brought against the town by the Coventry Taxpayers Association last year, Kelly seemed to favor the CTA but refused to overturn the town's budget in the middle of its fiscal year because it would have been too disruptive.

In another case prior to that, Kelly had ruled that no conflict existed between section 77 of the statutes and the town charter.

Two named by selectmen  
BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday night appointed Joseph S. Licita of 92 School Road as its representative on the Capital Region Purchasing Council, an arm of the Capital Region Council of Governments.

The board also appointed resident Bette Martin to the town Senior Citizens Committee. Joan Converse, wife of selectman Lawrence A. Converse, was appointed to the Jury Committee.

# BUSINESS

You may be able to arrange lower payments

## 'Sallie Mae' an option for student loans

"Sallie Mae" may sound like she came out of Dogpatch and that would be true. L'I Abner, created by the late A.I. Capp. But far from it, Sallie Mae is headquartered in Washington and is of vital importance to you, if you're a student facing repayment of college loans. For through this agency, you, the student, can consolidate some or all of your loans at lower monthly payments on extended terms at 7 percent interest.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

Borrowers who now participate can take up to 20 years to repay. And you may be able to slash monthly payments by as much as 50 percent.

One consideration will be that 7 percent interest rate, for if it's lower than the charge on almost any loan you could get (although above what you might be paying on some older student loans).

## SNET news tube to be investigated

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The Department of Public Utility Control agreed to investigate Southern New England Telephone Co. activity in electronic publishing.

Responding to motions filed by a group of Connecticut newspapers, DPUIC commissioners agreed Tuesday to hold a full hearing on the issue early next year, and barred SNET from starting up news or information services before the hearing.

In finalizing a draft opinion, the commissioners agreed with the newspapers that the DPUIC can regulate SNET involvement in news and information services.

The newspapers are interested in SNET's entry into electronic publishing — piping news and information to television or personal computer screens — from both self-interest and public policy concerns, said attorney Milton Sorokin, who is representing the newspapers before the DPUIC.

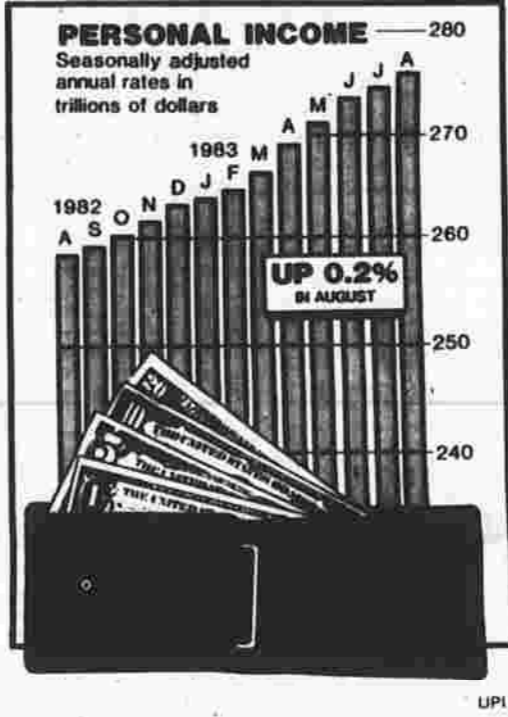
"Some of them are thinking of going into electronic publishing, and there is a strong feeling that companies with monopolies on the means of transmission should not be in competition with those who would provide the information," said Sorokin.

"There's also a concern with the First Amendment principle of encouragement of antagonistic and diverse voices — that you can't have free expression if, in effect, you're competing with the guy controlling the printing press."

The DPUIC hearing will be held after the first of the year, probably in February or March, said Sorokin. The DPUIC also ordered SNET to supply information — requested by the newspapers — on its preparations and abilities to enter the electronic publishing field.

## A word to wise investors

Beware the pyramid scam  
The large numbers of losers.  
Pyramid schemes are illegal because they are deceptive. Because participants, who know little or nothing about the products they are selling, are subject to lines and possible arrest, it is hard to uncover many schemes, according to the DSEF.



Personal income inches

The personal income of Americans rose just 0.2 percent in August, the weakest overall growth since February, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

average term most borrowers elect to pay off their loans. For \$12,500, the maximum term is 192 months (16 years), the average term turns out to be 180 months (15 years).

In Option 1, payments remain at \$113 for the entire 180 months. In Option 2, the initial payments start at \$84 and increase every two years so that during the last 24 months, payments will be \$175. In Option 3, payments also start at \$84 but rise more quickly to reach \$222 for the last five payments. During the last full two-year cycle under Option 3, monthly payments will be \$192.

## Debut of Adam postponed again for 'perfection'

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Coleco Industries Inc. has delayed shipment of its Adam home computer to retailers until mid-October — marking the second time the much hyped Adam's debut has been postponed.

Coleco said Tuesday it was delaying the latest shipment because it wants to be sure the computer is perfect when it is finally delivered.

The company had announced earlier the 8000 computer was scheduled to appear on store shelves by the end of the month. Adam previously missed an Aug. 31 shipment date announced by Coleco.

Adam, with a letter-quality printer and a tape-memory system capable of storing information for 250 typewritten pages, is state-of-the-art in home computers.

The computer is now in the hands of the Federal Communications Commission, which is testing to see if it meets the agency's standards for radio frequency radiation.

The FCC expects to complete tests this week. Without FCC approval, Adam cannot be shipped to consumers.

The West Hartford-based Coleco conceded its credibility might suffer because of the new delay and there are indications that retailers are anxious about whether they will have Adam stocked on their store shelves in time for the Christmas shopping season.

The J.C. Penney Christmas catalog shows Adam, but Ames Department Stores, a 118-discount store based in Rocky Hill, Conn., has not advertised Adam yet because of the uncertainty over when it will receive the computer.

The delay of the shipment also means Adam sales will not be counted in results for the company's third quarter, which closes Sept. 30 and that could hurt its stock prices.

## Business In Brief

Ames names president  
ROCKY HILL — Gerald Kanter has been elected president, chief operating officer and a director of Ames Department Stores Inc. Kanter, 48, executive vice president of merchandising of the Target Stores division of Dayton-Hudson Corp., a Minneapolis-based retail chain, succeeds Morris Crosby, who is retiring after 20 years with the company. Kanter will assume his duties at Ames' Rocky Hill headquarters on Oct. 3.

Herbert Gilman, Ames chairman and chief executive officer, said it was decided to go outside the company for Crosby's successor because "with our tremendous growth patterns we have felt we needed additional professional management."

Ames reported a 56 percent increase in earnings to \$5.8 million for the first half ended July 30, as sales rose 38 percent to \$242 million. Ames operates in 11 states from Maine to Maryland and has 15 smaller general merchandise stores in Florida and three wholesale distributors.

Short potato crop seen  
PRESQUE ISLE, Maine — Growers in Maine's largest potato-producing county this week predicted a short crop of their traditional favorite — the Katahdin variety potato.

Spot checks showed production of Katahdins was off by about 60 to 65 barrels per acre as compared to previous years, according to Aroostook County growers. Meanwhile, superiors and russets are holding their own.

The Katahdin is favored as a "keeper" for winter storage and it accounts for 30 percent of all potatoes planted by Aroostook farmers.

Rowley promoted at bank  
NEW BRITAIN — Former Manchester resident David B. Rowley has been promoted to assistant vice president at the New Britain National Bank. He will continue to work in finance management.

Rowley joined the bank in 1980 as an assistant cashier and financial section manager. He had previously worked in management at Central Connecticut Teachers' Federal Credit Union, Jefferson Federal Savings and Loan, and at the former Hartford Federal Savings and Loan.

Rowley is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and did graduate work at the UConn School of Business. He also is a 1982 graduate of the New England School of Banking at Williams College.

Linde gets four contracts  
DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. says its Linde division has received four major industrial gas contracts which promise a total of \$225 million in new business over 15 years.

Linde President John R. MacLean said the largest of the contracts is a 15-year agreement with AMOCO Oil Co. for Linde to provide oxygen and nitrogen via pipeline to the petroleum company's Texas City, Texas refinery.

Another contract is for five years and will serve an ARCO petroleum products refinery in Houston, providing an average of 200 tons a day of oxygen.

The other two contracts are in Hurley, N.M., where Linde is building an on-site air separation plant to supply up to 425 tons of oxygen per day, and a \$22 million, five-year contract for a plant and pipeline to supply nitrogen to Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

## Coventry budget decision

# McGee says basic issue unresolved

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Correspondent  
COVENTRY — A Tolland County Superior Court judge's decision to uphold Coventry's 1983-84 budget does not resolve the basic issue which has brought the budget to court three times in the past two years, the attorney who represented the town in the case said Tuesday.

Defense attorney Palmer McGee said that because Judge Eugene T. Kelly was required only to rule on whether the state Elections Commission had the authority to investigate a town budget procedure, he did not have to determine whether Coventry's charter prohibits budget referenda.

"This doesn't answer the underlying, fundamental question," McGee said. "The old question still remains."

However, that question could be resolved, he said, if voters approve a proposed charter revision in November which would clearly allow voters to submit the town budget to a referendum.

McGEE SAID THAT although Kelly was not required to rule on the basic issue, his ruling "is a step in the right direction" in protecting the Home Rule Act, which allows municipalities to adopt their own charters.

"I think it (the ruling) is helpful in the sense that town meetings should be determined by the municipality, not by the state or the courts," he said. The state, acting on a finding by the state Elections Commission, filed suit against the town in June, seeking to have the budget sent to a referendum. The commission had determined that the \$7.2-million budget was adopted illegally at a May 13 meeting when voters overruled a petition calling for a budget referendum, which was presented in accordance with state law.

After the Town Council then adopted the budget based on that vote, the Coventry Taxpayers Association filed a complaint with the Elections Commission. The case was originally scheduled to be heard July 18, but did not go to court until Aug. 8, when Kelly heard arguments concerning a defense motion for dismissal.

McGee sought dismissal of the case on the grounds that the Elections Commission did not have jurisdiction over a matter decided at a town meeting.

Kelly agreed, ruling that in finding as it did, the state Elections Commission would have had to resolve "the relationship" between section 77 of the state statutes, which permits budget referenda, and provisions of the town charter, which the town claimed prohibited such referenda. The commission did not have the authority to make such a determination, Kelly said in his decision.

KELLY'S RULING, however, may not be the end of the present controversy. The state Elections Commission will decide next week whether to appeal the decision, a commission official said Tuesday. "We are extremely disappointed in Judge Kelly's decision," said Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director and general counsel of the Elections Commission. "We have had jurisdiction in the past to investigate violations relating to referenda."

While the ruling implied a reversal of Kelly's position in two previous cases that the town charter did not preclude budget referenda, the present ruling dealt only with a jurisdictional matter, Garfield said. "Garfield said an appeal is possible depending upon the outcome of further study by the commission."

"We're going to see what impact it has on the commission's jurisdiction and powers," he said. Assistant Attorney General Henry Gohn, who handled the case for the state, said the attorney general's office could not appeal Kelly's ruling unless it is requested to do so by the Elections Commission.

## Residents, angry about rate hike, may seek new hearing on water

COVENTRY — Residents angered by the state Department of Public Utility Control's Sept. 13 approval of another rate increase for the Elm Water Co. will likely petition for a reopening of the case, one of the group's organizers said Tuesday.

Saying that the DPUIC "is to be taken to task" for its actions, Pilgrim Hills resident Martin Kaplan said neighborhood residents will be meeting next week to decide on a course of action. Although the group will be considering all of its options, including legal action, a request to have the case reopened is almost a certainty, Kaplan said.

If the case is reopened and again goes before a public hearing, the DPUIC will be forced to explain "what justified the rate increase," he said. The DPUIC's most recent decision did include an adequate breakdown of expenses incurred by the company, he said.

WHILE THE supplemental decision issued by the DPUIC breaks down expenses into the categories of operation and maintenance, depreciation, and taxes, it does not break down the costs for improvements made to the two neighborhoods served by Elm Water Co. — Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills.

In addition to other expenses incurred by Elm Water Co. since it was granted a rate increase in May, the company's court-appointed reporter, John Wittenzeller, said at an Aug. 16 hearing that revenues were inadequate to cover the \$26,419 owed Aqua Treatment & Service Co., of which Wittenzeller is president, for chemical treatment and other repairs made to the two systems.

However, chemical treatment of the water has been restricted to Coventry Hills, where the water has been restricted for years by iron deposits. For that reason, Pilgrim Hills residents believe they are being forced to bear a disproportionate share of the costs for the two systems.

"The total problem has been related to Coventry Hills," Kaplan said. "We've never had a problem with our water."

In its Sept. 13 decision, the DPUIC granted Elm Water Co. annual revenues of \$65,796, which means an increase for Pilgrim Hills customers from \$19.50 to \$21 a month. Rates in Coventry Hills will go from \$22.50 to \$25 a month.

"Coventry Hills is definitely bearing the bigger dollar amount, but not the percentage," Kaplan said.

The DPUIC also allowed Elm Water Co. to impose a \$4 monthly surcharge on all customers until the Aqua Treatment debt is paid off. Kaplan said residents are particularly angered about the surcharge because there is no way of knowing what portion of the debt was due to work on the Pilgrim Hills water system.

"If we do owe money because of work on our system, then we have no problem," he said. By reopening the case, the group hopes to establish the exact costs for work on the Pilgrim Hills system, Kaplan said.

HE ALSO SAID it was ironic that when Wittenzeller requested annual revenues of about \$60,000 in May, he was turned down by the DPUIC, but now the DPUIC granted him revenues of over \$60,000.

# Harvest of Rain Values

WALL SATIN  
retail \$15.95  
Sale Price  
\$11.69

REGAL WALL SATIN  
Beautiful, Long Lasting  
Velvety Flat Finish  
For Walls & Ceilings

REGAL AQUAVELVET  
Durable, Washable  
Low Sheen Finish  
For Walls & Trim

168 WOODLAND ST. 643-8174  
Woodland Gardens  
Colorful Fall  
CHRYSANTHEMUMS \$2.69  
Decorating-yellow, white, rust, purple

HOLLAND FLOWER BULBS  
Now Ready for Fall Planting  
CROCUS 10/1.49  
TULIPS 10/2.45  
Also: Daffodils, Hyacinth, and Many More

EXTRA EXTRA SPECIAL  
Euonymus, Rhododendrons all colors  
Junipers, Boxwood, Azaleas, Evergreen,  
Forsythia, Holly, Jay Pews  
8.99

Feed & Seed Your Lawn Now!  
Special Fall WINTERGREEN  
5,000 sq. ft. \$9.95  
reg. 11.45  
Fall is for planting  
LAWNS & BULBS  
2 gal. pots or 3 for 24.95  
Special Fall Fertilizer \$15.95  
20-4-4 Covers 15000 sq. ft.

GRAND OPENING  
Allstate Business Machines  
41 Purnell Place, Manchester  
25% OFF any new calculator or cash register  
Sales & Service Quality Desk-Top Calculators from VICTOR  
New and Used Calculators and Cash Registers  
James Colla, owner

FREEZE WALK  
TAKE THE FIRST STEP  
There is something we can do to stop the nuclear arms race — The FREEZE WALK. This fall, thousands of Americans throughout the country will join the first national FREEZE WALK. The money raised will help finance a nationwide campaign to achieve a mutual, verifiable Nuclear Weapons Freeze — the first step towards nuclear arms reductions.  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1983  
Register 9:00 A.M.  
TOWN HALL PARKING LOT — MANCHESTER  
HOCKANUM SCHOOL EAST HARTFORD/GLASTONBURY  
Sponsored by: Freeze Campaign/Greater Hartford  
For Information call 525-8298  
EARN PRIZES T-SHIRTS

THE NAME TO REMEMBER  
The Antiques Women's DRESS SHOP  
at Piccadilly Square  
Route 83, Talcottville, Ct.  
Mon. Tues. 10:30-3:30 Thurs. Fr. 10:30-3:30 Sat. 9:30-3:30  
Opposite Quality Inn Motel 643-9016

THE SEWING ROOM  
Classes For All Ages  
"Sewing with Knits" workshops  
being held in Coventry & Manchester  
Call Sue Cloutman  
742-9343

# Classified.....643-2711

<b>Notices</b>	Business Opportunities 22	Store/Office Space 44	Household Goods 62	For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Lost/Found 01	Personals 02	Employment Info. 24	Misc. for Sale 45	Home and Garden 64
Announcements 03	Auctions 04	Instruction 25	Wanted to Buy 46	Musical Items 65
<b>Real Estate</b>	Homes for Sale 31	Condominiums 32	Services 51	Recreational Items 67
Mortgages 11	Personal Loans 12	Insurance 13	Wanted to Borrow 14	Antiques 68
<b>Employment &amp; Education</b>	Help Wanted 21	Help Wanted 21	Help Wanted 21	Help Wanted 21
Help Wanted 21	Help Wanted 21	Help Wanted 21	Help Wanted 21	Help Wanted 21

### Notices

Last/Found 01

IMPOUNDED - Male, one year old Shepherd. Black and tan. Found on Wilfred Road. Call 646-4555.

Personals 02

CAMBRIDGE DIET CENTER - Information meetings Mondays on Thursdays 7:30pm, 150 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-3994.



Keep Smiling Be Happy



Announcements 03

TIRE? HUNGRY? OVERWEIGHT? Why Suffer? Now starvation 100% guaranteed natural nutritional program. Call 742-4173 for information.

HAIRCUTTERS

Join hundreds of happy haircutters. We're building a national reputation as the friendly place for a haircut.

So we try our best to make work fun.

Now hiring in Manchester Parkade

If you have, or are about to receive, a Connecticut Cosmetologist License, give us a call at 649-2411.

Benefits include: Paid Training, Excellent Starting Salary, Frequent Wage Reviews, Paid Vacations, Holidays, Clientele and Equipment Provided, Management Opportunities

SUPER CUTS Phone 649-2411 10 am - 3 pm

KIT 'N' OARLYLE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER

"BROGREN DA DIEGAJO KDCI

ILMFGREN LA FUN. EB'N KLCC BL

UMGEOG ILHPGABDCQGN QLA'S

KEAI D PCDBG LA AQBGLCSN."

DAIT CLAQT.

## OPENING FOR A CUSTODIAN

McDonald's® at 46 W. Center St., Manchester, Ct., has an opening for a custodian. Responsibilities will include floors, walls, windows and outside cleaning.

Applicant must be 18 yrs. or older. Apply in person.

McDonald's® 46 W. Center St. Manchester, Ct.

ASSEMBLERS AND CUD WINDERS - Finer dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. Will train. Four day week, 10 hour day. 7am-5:30pm. Apply at Able, Call, Howard Road, Bolton.

A COLLEGE WITHOUT TUITION The Community College of the Air Force grants associate degrees in 80 career areas.

TODAY is a good day to place an ad in classified. To sell those idle items you've been storing. A quick call at 643-2711 will put your ad in print.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER CALL 647-9946

SEWERS - Established nationwide mill manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift. Five day week. Full benefit program, including sewing instructor. Apply at Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES, WACATIONING STUDENTS, anyone with free time in the evenings! There are a limited number of positions opening in our phone sales operation. If you have a good voice and the desire to make your free evening to earn \$67.00 to \$120.00 weekly. CALL NOW!!

MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION seeks applicants for a playground site at Robertson School, 11:30 to 1:15. Minimum wage. Contact Mr. Freeman, 647-3371.

HAIRDRESSER - Full or part time. Ann's Place, downtown, 811 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. 643-1442.

BODY SHOP MANAGER Personal management oriented person to manage 10 man shop, most modern up to date facilities. Full benefit wages commensurate with experience. Call for appointment for an interview with Jane Naumec.

SUPERIOR AUTO 2800 E. Columbia, Conn 238-8243

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, 8:30-4:30.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher engravings were created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a name. For more information, call 643-2711.

"BROGREN DA DIEGAJO KDCI

ILMFGREN LA FUN. EB'N KLCC BL

UMGEOG ILHPGABDCQGN QLA'S

KEAI D PCDBG LA AQBGLCSN."

DAIT CLAQT.

## ARBOR ACRES FARM

seeks full time general poultry farm worker. Agricultural background necessary. Must be reliable. Paid health and retirement plan. Call Jim Fracchia, 633-4681 for an appointment. EOE.

MATURE PERSON between ages 25 and 33 who's not afraid of light housework, vacuuming, dusting, preparing two meals a day, 8:30am-11:30am. Free to travel. If necessary, Valid license preferred. Prior nursing experience helpful but not necessary. Start October 3rd. Include phone number and address in reply. Send resume to: Box AA c/o The Herald.

WOODWORKER - One year experience to work in cabinet shop in Manchester, Ct. 646-7173.

SEWING/HANDWORK - Glastonbury toy factory needs sewers/finishers for quality plush line. Full time or part time. Sewing experience necessary. Valid license preferred. Prior nursing experience helpful but not necessary. Start October 3rd. Include phone number and address in reply. Send resume to: Box AA c/o The Herald.

CARPENTER - Experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis, 643-6712.

PRESS PERSON - Experienced on AB Dick Press. Full time, 8:30-5:30. Immediate opening. Call 643-2189.

HOUSECLEANING PERSONNEL - Part time/full time. Must have own car. Top wages paid for professional service. Apply: Riverbend Industrial Park, 640 C North Main Street, Manchester (Behind MAACO).

BURGER KING Opening soon in Vernon. Now hiring for all shifts. Full and part time positions available. Full benefit program, including starting pay and other benefits. Flexible schedules can be arranged. Supervised training program begins soon. Please apply Mon.-Fri., 8 am-5 pm, at 310 Hartford Trpk., opposite Kmart.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES, WACATIONING STUDENTS, anyone with free time in the evenings! There are a limited number of positions opening in our phone sales operation. If you have a good voice and the desire to make your free evening to earn \$67.00 to \$120.00 weekly. CALL NOW!!

MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION seeks applicants for a playground site at Robertson School, 11:30 to 1:15. Minimum wage. Contact Mr. Freeman, 647-3371.

HAIRDRESSER - Full or part time. Ann's Place, downtown, 811 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. 643-1442.

BODY SHOP MANAGER Personal management oriented person to manage 10 man shop, most modern up to date facilities. Full benefit wages commensurate with experience. Call for appointment for an interview with Jane Naumec.

SUPERIOR AUTO 2800 E. Columbia, Conn 238-8243

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, 8:30-4:30.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher engravings were created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a name. For more information, call 643-2711.

"BROGREN DA DIEGAJO KDCI

ILMFGREN LA FUN. EB'N KLCC BL

UMGEOG ILHPGABDCQGN QLA'S

KEAI D PCDBG LA AQBGLCSN."

DAIT CLAQT.

## PRODUCTION SUPERVISION

Rogers Corp. has opportunity for a Production Supervisor, responsible for direct employee supervision. Insuring quality work standards are met in a timely, cost effective, and safe manner. High school diploma plus years experience required. Must be willing to work any shift. Send resume and salary requirements to PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR.

ROGERS CORP. 1000 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06102

HAIRSTYLIST - Full time, permanent position. Experience necessary. Call Manager, 643-8339.

WOODWORKER - One year experience to work in cabinet shop in Manchester, Ct. 646-7173.

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# FALL REAL ESTATE

## HOME OF THE WEEK

**Blue Trails Estates**  
(Off Birch Mt. Rd.)



Now Being Built - Lot #13

Home of the Week is sponsored by the Manchester Herald.  
Nestled in the woods, this 7 room contemporary is ready for decorating. Wrap around deck, small deck off master bedroom, two car garage, walkout basement, seclusion, are features on the exterior. Inside this gorgeous home features sunken living room with formal dining room, sunken family room with fireplace and sliding doors to deck, three generous sized bedrooms, master bedroom with two huge walk-out in closets and full bath. Also full bath servicing the other 2 bedrooms, kitchen has plenty of cabinets, storage, dishwasher and stove. Good size laundry facilities on 1st floor. Center staircase to bedroom, with open railings exposed to family room. Must be seen Stop by—

**SNEAK PREVIEW THIS SATURDAY! 1-3 PM**

**H.M. FRECHETTE REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
497 BUCKLAND ROAD, P.O. BOX 623, SOUTH WINDSOR, CT 06074



**NEW LISTING**  
Not one stitch of work is needed on this immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room, fireplace living room, lovely sunny Florida room right off the kitchen. Aluminum sided exterior and attached garage. See it today! \$45,000.



**TOYS AND TEENS**  
As well as Mom and Dad will love this attractive Cape Cod. The whole family will love the convenience, walk to school, shopping and bus. Three bedrooms, den, fireplace living room, formal dining room, two full baths, screened porch and attached garage. Gather up the kiddies and come see — but please call first. \$72,500.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!  
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.  
**D.F. REALE, INC.**  
Real Estate  
171 New St., Manchester, Ct.  
646-4525

**MANCHESTER \$59,900**  
Charming starter home in excellent condition. Living room, bath and front bedroom newly redone with new insulation, wallboard and windows. Quiet residential area.



**MANCHESTER \$81,900**  
New Listing! 6-6 Duplex in good condition. 3 bedrooms each, dining room, large living room, separate utilities.

**SENTRY Real Estate Services Inc.**  
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-0000  
646 Hartford Tpk., Rte. 20 Vernon 26 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford, 60 Popponock Ave., Windsor



**"11.8 GORGEOUS ACRES" IN COVENTRY**  
8 room Antiques Colonial, wide floor boards, five working fireplaces, one with Dutch oven, enclosed walls, 1st floor utility room. Lots of road frontage too. Asking \$80,000.



**NEW LISTING IN COVENTRY**  
"PRETTY AS CAN BE, six room Cape with 2 car garage, too. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace living room, all large rooms, site across street from waste forest. Asking \$69,900.

**Only REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
647-9914  
Rt. 44A Bolton



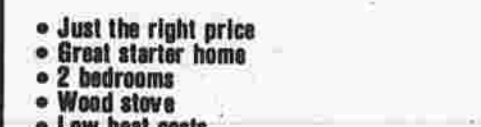
**DESIRABLE AREA**  
Extremely large lot on quiet street. Aluminum sided Cape with 2 full baths, appliances and air conditioner to stay. Large rooms. Priced to sell at \$72,900.



**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
156 EAST CENTER STREET  
MANCHESTER, CT. 646-2000



**MANCHESTER**  
• Just the right price  
• Great starter home  
• 2 bedrooms  
• Wood stove  
• Low heat costs  
• Nicely landscaped  
• Aluminum sided  
• Fenced yard  
• Convenient location  
• \$59,500



**ED GORMAN Associates**  
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST  
646-4040



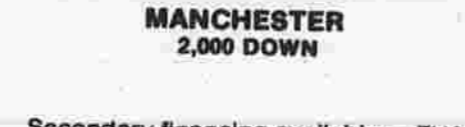
**MANCHESTER**  
Desirable investment property. 2 — two family homes, situated in one of Manchester's finest locations, 32-34 Linden St., 5-7 Chestnut St. Drive by, and call us for appointment to inspect. Asking \$145,000.



**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2892  
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



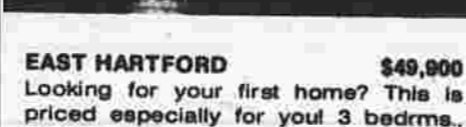
**MANCHESTER 2,000 DOWN**  
Secondary financing available — FHA approved — living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, completely renovated with new counter, sink, bathroom and w/w carpeting. Plus, screened porch, garage, treed lot. Asking \$62,900.



**H. M. FRECHETTE Real Estate, Inc.**  
497 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Ct. 644-3481



**EAST HARTFORD \$49,900**  
Looking for your first home? This is priced especially for you! 3 bedrooms, kitchen with pantry, living room, dining room, with hardwood floors. Alum sided, fenced yard. Call Althea Roberts, 872-7777/649-4324.



**Merrill Lynch Realty**  
872-7777  
Low Howard Office Manager Vernon, Ct. 06066 K-Matt Plaza 295 Hartford Tpk.,

### "WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!"



**JUST LISTED!**  
Immaculate, full dormer Cape, with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and garage. Modernized!!



**PILGRIM LANE**  
Spacious 22 room with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage and 7 foot deck rooms. A real find to the 10 a great area!



**NEW CAPES CHFA \$64,900.**  
Beautifully designed homes that allow you to finish the second floor yourself! Save lots of cash!



**UNIQUE 2 FAMILY**  
Completely modernized! All large attractive rooms, 2 car garage and EPA Bay Area Protection Plan.

### D.W. FISH REALTY CO.



**MANCHESTER \$55,900**  
This 6 plus room Colonial is in immaculate condition. Florida room, nice back yard, low heat costs. Lovely home, nest as a pirl



**BOLTON \$87,900**  
2 bedroom Ranch on cul-de-sac in Bolton. 1st floor family room with sliders leading to a private wooded lot. Wood stove in family room, and a Fuego fireplace insert in living room fireplace.

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS**  
89 WEST CENTER STREET (Corner of McKee) 646-2482

**Growth in economy better than forecast**  
... page 5

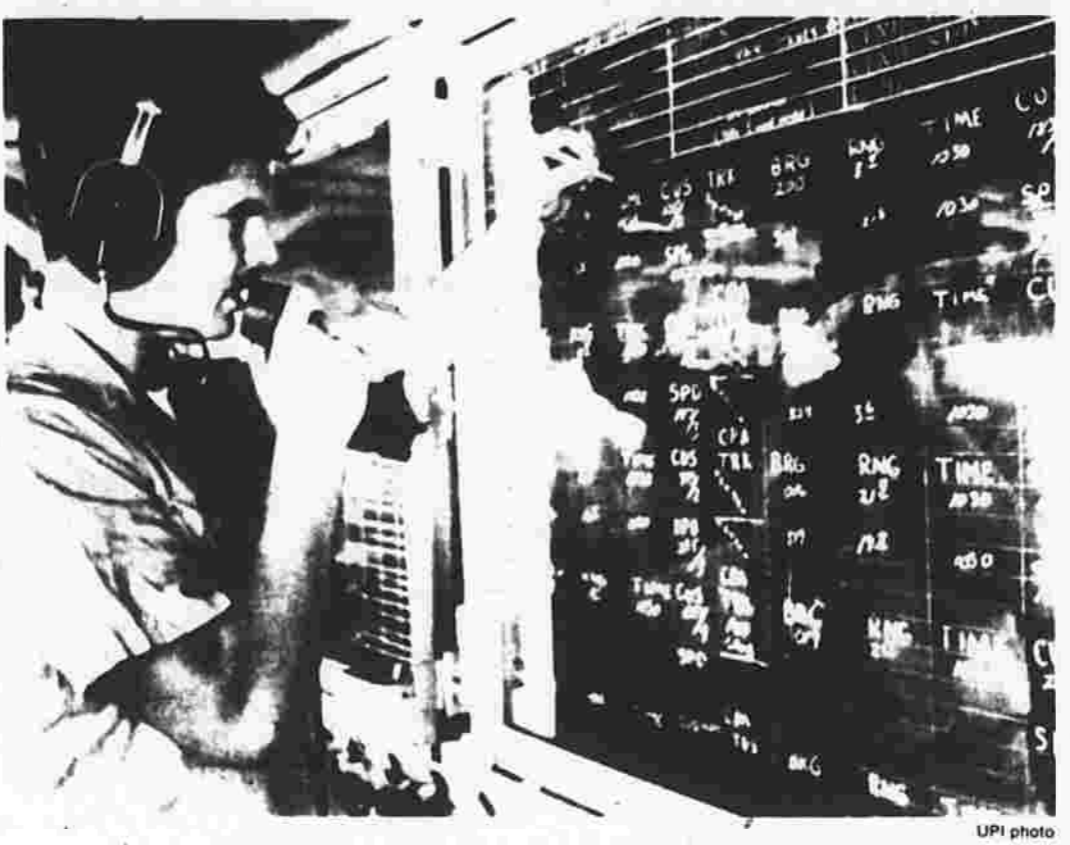


**History is alive in East Cemetery**  
... page 11

**Joyner to seek 8th District slot**  
... page 3

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, Sept. 22, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢



Clear, cool tonight; cloudy late Friday — See page 2

## Druze assault stopped; U.S. F-14s check fight

By Scott Macleod United Press International  
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Government troops fought back a new Druze Muslim assault on a strategic Shouf mountain town today and U.S. F-14 fighters flew over the battlefield east of Beirut just hours after Navy warships bombarded the mountains.  
American warships off Lebanon's coast shelled the rebel forces in the mountains overlooking Beirut early today in retaliation for another artillery barrage near the U.S. ambassador's residence.  
It was the fifth U.S. naval bombardment in three days amid growing concern in Washington over the American military role in Lebanon. No U.S. casualties were reported.  
Backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers, Druze Muslim and Palestinian forces assaulted Souk el Gharb from the Druze stronghold of Aley but the Lebanese army said its troops fought off the attackers, killing 25. The army said it knocked out a tank and four personnel carriers.  
American F-14 fighters on a reconnaissance mission streaked over Souk el Gharb, a strategic hilltop town overlooking Beirut and considered the gateway to the capital.  
"They take off however often they're needed. I am not going to keep track," Marine spokesman, warrant officer Charles Rowe said, declining to comment on the flights.  
As fighting for Souk el Gharb raged for a seventh day, shells crashed in Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut as well as in the western Mouton sector.  
Six French soldiers were wounded when two Soviet-made Grad missiles hit one of their positions near the French ambassador's residence in the middle of Beirut. Other shells hit an Italian ammunition depot in suburban Hazmiyeh, setting off a chain of explosions but causing no casualties.  
In Syria, U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane met Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam for "an exchange of views on an agreement between Lebanese factions," state Saudi Arabia news agency said. McFarlane also was expected to meet with Druze militia leader Walid Jumblatt, the radio said.  
Late Wednesday, a barrage of shells crashed around the ambassador's residence in suburban Yarzeh prompting Navy gunners to return fire early today in retaliation.  
"I can hear shells around here," U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon said at the peak of the attack.  
Rebel shelling Tuesday night forced Dillon and other American officials to flee his residence in Yarzeh, a suburb east of Beirut. Beirut radio said President Amin Gemayel visited the battlefront Wednesday for the first time since civil war erupted Sept. 4 after Israeli occupation forces withdrew to more secure lines in southern Lebanon.  
An army communiqué said U.S.-backed Lebanese forces Wednesday afternoon repulsed a 95-hour pincer-type attack on Souk el Gharb, launched from Aley to the north and from the Keyfoun area to the south.  
At one point, Lebanon's air force of three aging Hawker Hunter Please turn to page 10.

## Cobb lone exception Teachers union mainly backing Democrats

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter  
The Manchester Education Association voted Wednesday to endorse a total of eight Democrats and just one Republican — school board candidate and retired teacher Bernice Cobb — in the November general elections.  
"It's so predictable," said Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis M. Smith this morning. "Of course we are disappointed; however, we weren't surprised because it's very rare in Manchester that the MEA supports Republican candidates."  
Endorsements include incumbents Stephen T. Penny, Barbara B. Weinberg, Kenneth N. Tedford, Stephen T. Cassano, and challenger Eleanor Colman, all Democrats, for the Board of Directors.  
For the Board of Education, the union supports Democratic incumbents Richard W. Dyer, Susan L. Perkins, and Leonard E. Seader, as well as Mrs. Cobb.  
TEACHERS' association President Peter B. Tognalli said the union endorsement of five out of six Democratic candidates running for the Board of Directors is indeed "somewhat significant." He added that although Republican incumbents William J. Diana and Peter DiRosa Jr. have "looked like they've been more supportive of school funding than the Democratic incumbents, the teachers' union was "not convinced" that support was actually there.  
When the town received in July about \$25,000 more in the state Guaranteed Tax Base grant than was anticipated in the town budget, Diana and DiRosa both wanted \$250,000 of it restored to the schools. The Democratic majority, however, voted to give only \$50,000 of the money for education. And this past spring, the three Republicans on the board opposed school budget cuts that the Democrats eventually voted in.  
But Tognalli said some association members think the motions made by the Republican minority were "just political moves."  
"We need them to do more than just make a motion; we need them to back it up with articulate reasons," he added. "The Democrats gave much more logical reasons for cutting the budget than the Republicans gave for putting funds back."  
Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings agreed. "Of course, it was a political move," he said. "They made noise, but they didn't act in substance."  
"The endorsement shows that education got its fair share of limited funds," Cummings added. In response, GOP leader Smith claimed his party's support of the school budget was "not just lip service," and that the cuts eventually made were "grossly unfair" to the schools.  
DiRosa said "if Peter Tognalli or anyone else suggests that my support of the school budget is politically motivated, then they are absolutely off-base." Diana was not available for comment this morning.  
WHATEVER the reasons for the MEA endorsements, both Republicans and Democrats are members of the union. "Nationally speaking, the Democratic party just happens to be more supportive of education than the Republican party seems to be," Tognalli said.  
Two years ago, the MEA endorsed three Democrats and one Republican for school board, and one candidate from each party for the Board of Directors. "Some people yelled 'fix' last time, said, 'was not endorsed,' because the representative council only wanted to endorse two candidates for each slot (1982 and 1984 openings). We went with Seader because he is the chairman, and with 'Bunny' Cobb because she is a former teacher," he said.  
This year, the MEA stopped endorsing James F. Fogarty, Democratic incumbent for Board of Directors, and Peter A. Crombie, Democratic incumbent for school board. According to Tognalli, Fogarty never responded to the union questionnaire or showed up for the interview session. Crombie, Tognalli said, "was not endorsed" because the representative council only wanted to endorse two candidates for each slot (1982 and 1984 openings). We went with Seader because he is the chairman, and with "Bunny" Cobb because she is a former teacher."

## State seeks court order to protect Coventry Lake

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter  
HARTFORD — The state attorney general's office has requested a summary judgment against the town of Coventry in a case which seeks to force the town to stop raw sewage from entering Coventry Lake, an assistant attorney general said today.  
Assistant Attorney General Robert Whitehead said he filed the motion because "no material issues are involved between the two parties" in the lawsuit, which was filed in Hartford Superior Court earlier this summer. If the summary judgment against Coventry is issued, there will be no trial on the case and the town will be required to raise \$1.8 million to build sewers to stop the flow of raw sewage into the lake.  
Whitehead said the court will also decide whether the town should be fined for violating pollution control laws in the case.  
The motion is the most recent development in an ongoing conflict, now over 10 years old, between Coventry and the state Department of Environmental Protection. It seeks to force Coventry to comply with a 1971 DEP abatement order that the town did not meet. Coventry appealed the initial order.  
The town, however, failed to appeal the order after it was modified by the DEP in 1975. In its response to the suit, Coventry admitted it failed to meet the modified abatement order.  
The abatement order required the town to install sewage treatment facilities around the lake, but voters have rejected three separate sewer plans put forth by the town in referendums.

## Marcos threatens he may reimpose harsh martial law

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos, shaken by the worst anti-government rioting of his 18-year rule, threatened today to reimpose harsh martial law restrictions to prevent further outbreaks of the violence that killed 11 people and wounded 247.  
Marcos went before the nation in a televised address as the Philippine capital smoldered from a night of burning, rock-throwing and bloody clashes between angry protesters and government security forces.  
"I cannot allow anarchy to rule the country again," Marcos said. "I warn the opposition. Do not force my hand. Do not compel moves that you already know of. If necessary, I will do so."  
The warning was a clear reference to the martial law Marcos decreed in 1972. He formally lifted it in 1981 but retained all his emergency powers along with some restrictions on civil liberties.  
The 66-year-old president said "the government holds the opposition and its leaders responsible" for Wednesday night's violence — the worst since Marcos came to power in 1965.  
Opposition leader Salvador Laurel responded saying, "Marcos is like the boy who cried wolf — nobody believes him this time, his credibility is zero."  
Cardinal Jaime Sin, the outspoken leader of the country's Roman Catholics, charged "the travesty of the electoral process that we have had to endure over the past 11 years" was one reason for the widespread anger.  
In 1981 elections, which the opposition boycotted charging they were rigged, Marcos was re-elected overwhelmingly to a new six-year term.  
At least 11 people were killed and 247 wounded in pitched battles between government forces and militant protesters at the gates of Marcos's Malacanang Palace. The day had begun as a "Day of Sorrow" to mourn slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino and protest against the regime.  
President Ferdinand E. Marcos in a nationwide speech today threatens to reimpose martial law measured to prevent a repetition of the rioting that left 11 people dead in the worst outbreak of violence in the capital in 18 years.  
Please turn to page 10.

## Packman seen likely to get post in Bolton

BOLTON — Richard Packman, acting superintendent of the Bolton public schools, apparently is the school board's choice for the superintendent.  
The Bolton Board of Education informally agreed Tuesday night on a replacement for the late superintendent Raymond Allen, who died last December. Packman was one of three finalists for the job, and sources indicated today he was the top candidate.  
The formal selection will be made at a regular board meeting tonight.  
Packman has been employed by Bolton public schools as K-8 principal since 1976. He started in education in 1967 in New Jersey as a fourth-grade teacher. He moved to Connecticut originally to take a job with Xerox publications in Middletown, publishers of My Weekly Reader, a periodical for schoolchildren.  
He later taught at the Noble School, based at Eastern Connecticut State College, and served on the Board of Education in Marlborough. Packman has since moved to Tolland.  
He left the Noble School for a three-year stint as principal of a public school in Warren, Mass., grades K-8, and then came to Bolton.  
The Bolton school board in August narrowed the search for Allen's replacement to three men, including Packman. Board members have said the final choice was difficult to make.

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