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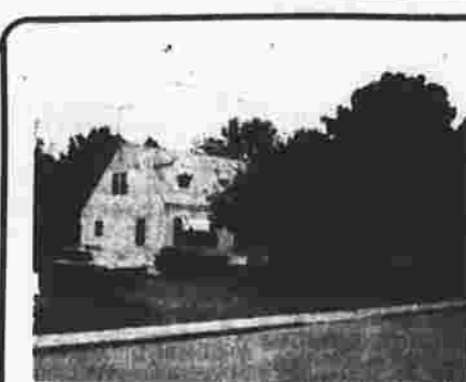


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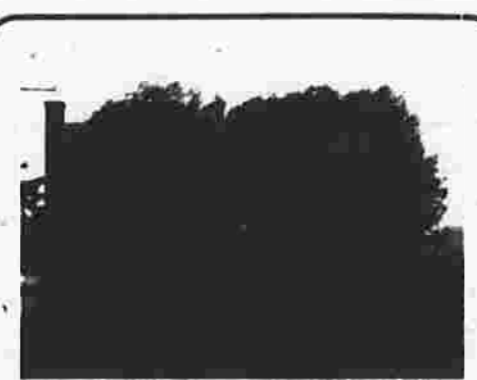
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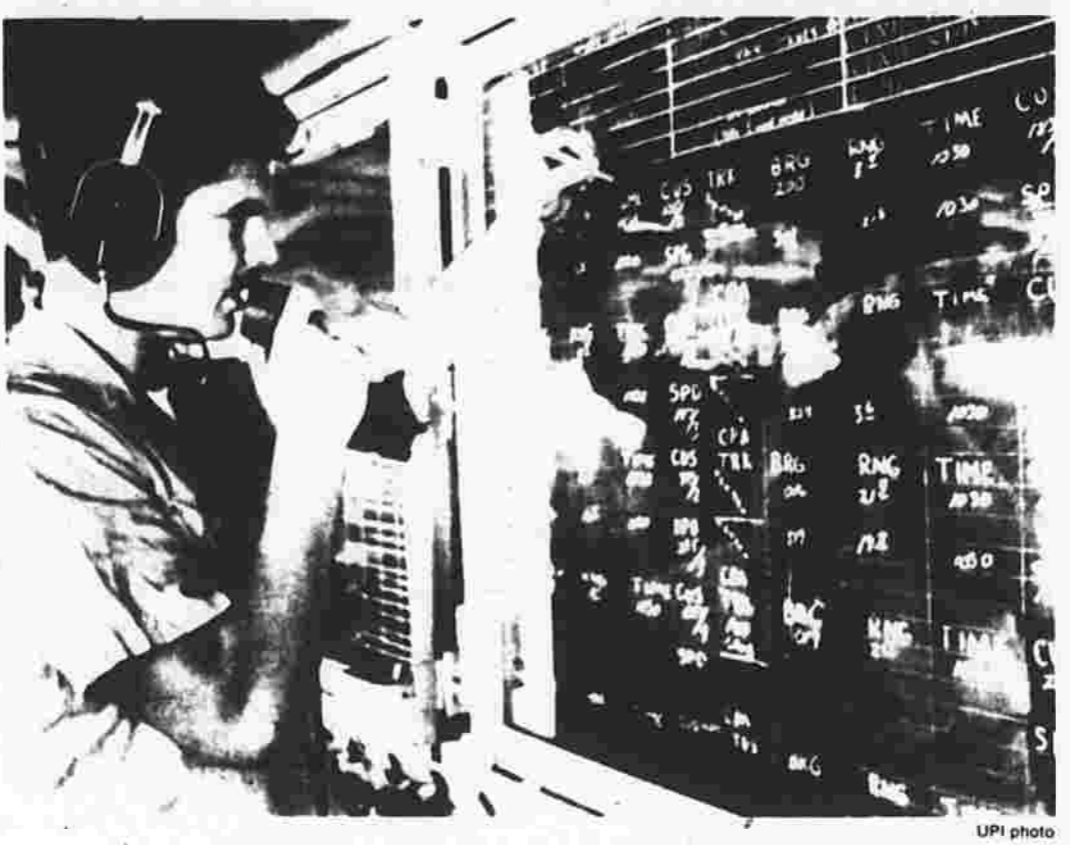
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A U.S. Navy officer plots out details aboard the USS Virginia off the coast of Lebanon Wednesday. The Virginia, a nuclear powered guided missile cruiser

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 battlefront 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 Modern 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 Arabian 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 \$235,000 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 the 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
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 Mourning" 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.
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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.

FBI eavesdropping led to indictments

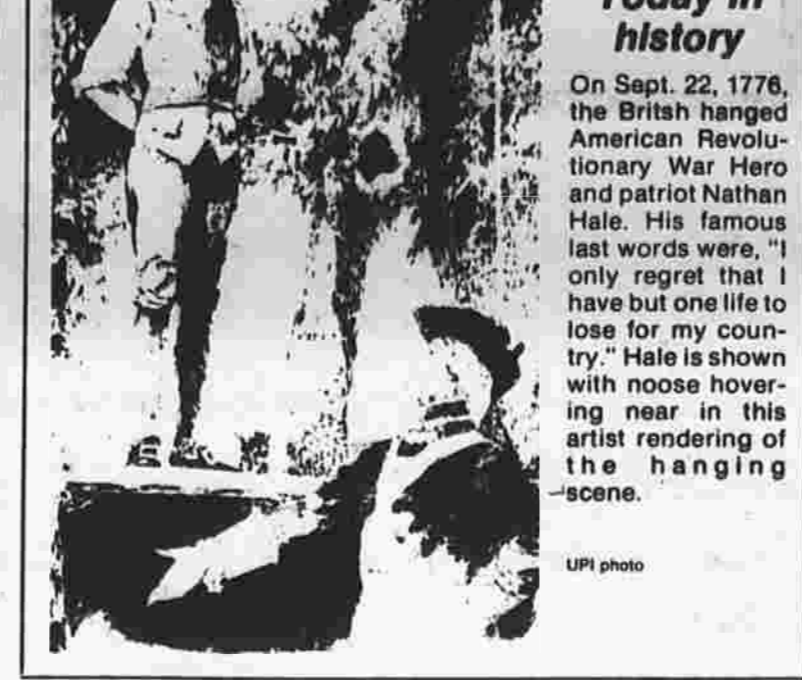
A glimpse into La Cosa Nostra?

By Ed Lion
United Press International

BOSTON — From a nondescript storefront office on Prince Street in the Italian North End, a grandfatherly looking gentleman ran what law officials described as a \$250,000-a-week criminal empire spanning eastern Massachusetts.

With six gangland run-outs, a conspiracy to execute two other potential informers and gaming and loansharking operations.

Angiulo, who lives in a \$200,000 beachfront mansion in Nahant and has one step with "Italian Station" inscribed on the license plate, and five of the others were hauled to jail this week.



Today in history

On Sept. 22, 1776, the British hanged American Revolutionary War hero and patriot Nathan Hale. His famous last words were, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

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Manchester In Brief

Mastrangelo reelected

Manchester Housing Authority Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo was unanimously re-elected Wednesday night to his 11th term as chairman.

Sidewalk plans reviewed

Members of the Manchester Housing Authority Wednesday viewed preliminary plans for sidewalk rehabilitation work at the Mayfair Gardens apartment complex.

Turnkey proposals sought

Turnkey proposals are being sought by the town for the development of an electric power generating facility at Union Dam.

Developer given green light on rehabilitation of duplexes

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has authorized local contractor James Beaulieu to proceed with \$249,000 of rehabilitation work on several duplexes that are included in a Manchester Housing Authority redevelopment program.

Commission deplors arson

The most recent West Hartford fire was set Sept. 16 at the home of Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford. During August, arson fires damaged the Young, Jr. and Emmanuel synagogues and the home of a West Hartford rabbi.

Driver receives injury

One man was injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of Summit and Belmont streets Tuesday, police said.

Smith blasts registrar

Republican Registrar of Voters Fred Peck has appointed Gertrude Starkey deputy registrar, and Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith is not impressed.

Manchaster names manager

Donna Richardson Mercier, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, has announced that Nancy Taylor will be her campaign manager.

Weather

Connecticut today: Today partial clearing this afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight clear and cool. Lows in the 40s.

New England: Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly clearing by afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Clear and cool tonight.

Extended outlook: Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Almanac: Today is Thursday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1983 with 100 to follow.

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Joyner seeking district director seat

Walter Joyner will seek a seat as a director of the Eighth Utilities District when the district votes Oct. 17 to fill a vacancy on the board, left by the resignation of Peter Gross.

Joyner was ousted last year from his post as a state representative from the seventh district which includes the Eighth Utilities District. A Republican, he was defeated by Democrat James McCavanagh in a narrow vote.

Joyner, who lives at 35 Phelps Road, has been an advocate of better relations between the town and the district.

In announcing his candidacy today, he said that when elected he will continue to stress harmony and cooperation.

Joyner said, "I do not want to see the district become the tail that wags the dog. Neither do I want to see the district become the tail that is wagged by the dog."

Joyner, the only announced candidate for the post, said that his supporters include Mary Willhide, Patricia Clark, Peter Tanguay, and Paul Gworek, a captain in the district's volunteer fire department.

A couple of years ago, Joyner arranged meetings between Gordon Lassow, president of the Eighth District, and Stephen T. Penny, town mayor.

Joyner has said the meetings took place out of town because the three did not want to be seen together.

Not long ago, the district and town were in frequent public confrontation. The tension has eased recently, and Lassow and Penny are planning to hold a public meeting before the end of the month to discuss relationships between the two municipalities.

The potential for conflicts still exists, however.

After a 24-minute closed session, the Manchester Housing Authority Wednesday unanimously resolved to propose a \$600,000 spending plan to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the 274 federalized units it manages.

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Following the adjournment of the meeting, housing authority counsel Thomas refused to explain the grounds on which the meeting had been closed.

He had told the commissioners an executive session was justified in a discussion of personnel matters. Housing Authority Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo said the board members had discussed general personnel matters — "personal" matters, but not the records of specific employees.

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According to Ms. Shanley, tenants now paying 25 percent of their income will pay 28 percent beginning Nov. 1, and new tenants will pay 30 percent.

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WALTER JOYNER... peacemaker?

MHA privately raises pay 8 percent

By James P. Sacks
Herold Reporter

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Peopletalk

Tilting at typhoons

First Son Ron Reagan, the aspiring writer, has come up with controversial article Tom Wolfe as an interview in the current issue of GEO magazine.



Appearing in court

Actor Dudley Moore, star of the movie "Arthur," appeared in court in Santa Monica, Calif. Wednesday as a witness at the preliminary hearing in a manslaughter case stemming from a freeway accident. Moore (left) was accompanied by his lawyer Harry Weiss.



Gathered at dinner

At gala dinner Tuesday at the Grosvenor House Hotel in London, prior to the Bob Hope British Classic golf tournament are (from left): Former U.S. President Gerald Ford, Lord Matthews, Princess Alexandra and comedian Bob Hope.



Royal variety

Veteran dancer Gene Kelly has been named as master of ceremonies for the Nov. 7 Royal Variety Show in London where there will be his own specialty — the dance.

ABC's highest-rated situation comedy "Three's Company" is returning to the air for its eighth season and the cast gathered at Spago Restaurant in Hollywood to create a special pizza to mark the event.

Each of the five cast members added the ingredients they like most on the unusual pie. From left: Wolfgang Puck, Joyce Dewitt, Richard Kline, Don Knotts, Fricella Barnes and John Ritter marvel at their creation Sunday.

In case you wonder who likes what — for Ritter it's lots of anchovies; DeWitt likes tomatoes and onions; Barnes goes for baked beans and scrambled eggs with sausage; Knotts likes tuna and fro Kline, his lox and capers.

Youth of the year

President Reagan met Wednesday at the White House with Mark William Perry of North Little Rock, Ark., who was named as the "National Youth of the Year" by the Boys Clubs of America.

Here and there: Palestinian poet Mahmoud Derwish received the Lenin peace Prize medal in Moscow ceremonies during which he lashed out against American plans "to put the Arab region under the heavy yoke of dependence."

Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis and author Lewis Archibald received guests at the Museum of the City of New York at a party for the publication of Archibald's book, "Maverick in Mauve," edited for Doubleday by the former "First Lady."

Pope John Paul II has returned to the Vatican after spending the summer at his villa at Castelgandolfo.

Actor Dean Paul Martin and his wife, Olympic skating champion Dorothy Hamill, was separated.

Italian President Sandro Pertini flew to southern Yugoslavia Wednesday to inaugurate a memorial to more than 18,000 Italians who died fighting with Yugoslav partisans against the Nazis.

Vice President George Bush arrived Tuesday in Vienna from Budapest on the last leg of his tour of northern Africa and Eastern and Central Europe.

First Lady Nancy Reagan has dropped from a size 6 to a size 4.

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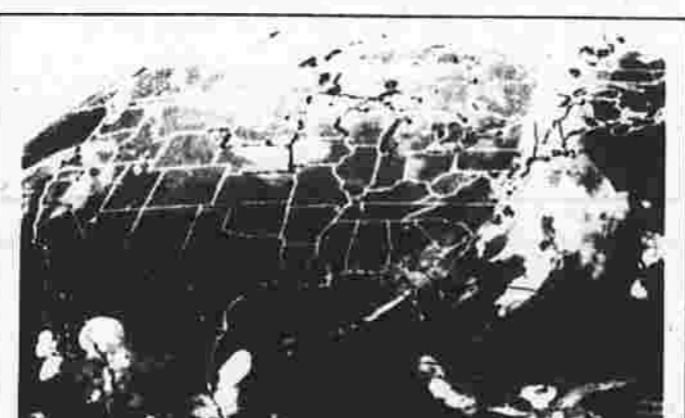
Democratic presidential Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, one of the first American astronauts to orbit the earth, says he likes "to make every flight possibly can." In an interview in the current Omni magazine, Glenn said he averages 150 to 175 hours yearly in his own plane, a Beach Baron.

Now you know

By the latest estimates, the average American child, by his or her 18th birthday, has watched the equivalent of 710 hours (17,040 hours) of TV.



National forecast: For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday, tonight showers and thunderstorms may be found across parts of southern Florida, Mexico and sections of the Great Basin. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail.



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Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1983 with 100 to follow. The moon is full.

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 English chemist and physicist Michael Faraday, in 1791, and actors Paul Muni, in 1895, and John Houseman, in 1902 (age 81).

On this date in history: In 1778, the British hanged American Revolutionary War hero and patriot Nathan Hale. His legitimately famous last words were, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

In 1862, statesman and military theoretician Otto von Bismarck became premier of Prussia.

In 1949, the U.S. nuclear monopoly ended as the Soviet Union detonated its first atomic bomb.

In 1975, a 46-year-old political activist, Sara Jane Moore, attempted to assassinate President Ford as he walked from a San Francisco hotel. A bullet she fired slightly wounded a man in the crowd.

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Advertisement for "Give Generously!" featuring a picture of a shoe and text: "Give Generously! Sponsored by Manchester Herald"

U.S./World In Brief

Nicaragua repulses attack

Nicaragua claimed its troops killed 11 rebels in repulsing an attack by anti-Sandinista forces on a government garrison in El Salvador...

Inmates set buildings afire

ONLY, Tenn. - Inmates set two buildings on fire and defied guards by refusing to return to their cells for seven hours...

House passes jobs package

WASHINGTON - Democrats, saying the measure offers hope to our 10.7 million unemployed, pushed a \$5.5 billion jobs bill through the House...

Warm air pushes north

Southerly air pushed into the central United States today to ease a Canadian deep freeze that smashed records as far south as Texas...

Dunne boyfriend jailed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - The spurned boyfriend of actress Dominique Dunne was convicted of voluntary manslaughter for killing her in the heat of passion...

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Soviet admits pilot error in KAL downing

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) - A Soviet official said Russian pilots, reacting in a "trigger-happy" manner, mistakenly shot down a South Korean jumbo jet with 269 people aboard even if they did believe it was on a spying mission as Moscow claims.

Moscow claimed the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 was gathering intelligence data for the United States when a Soviet jet shot it down over the Sea of Japan Sept. 1. The American and South Korean governments denied the charge.

A race against time

United Press International. American ships racing to recover the flight recorder from the downed Korean airliner apparently shifted search operations today away from the area in the northern Sea of Japan where Soviet vessels are also looking, officials said.

Watt's comments enrage critics further

By Steven J. Dryden. Watt, who made the remark to a business group Wednesday, later said he had apologized to Richard Gordon, a member of a special commission on coal leasing practices...

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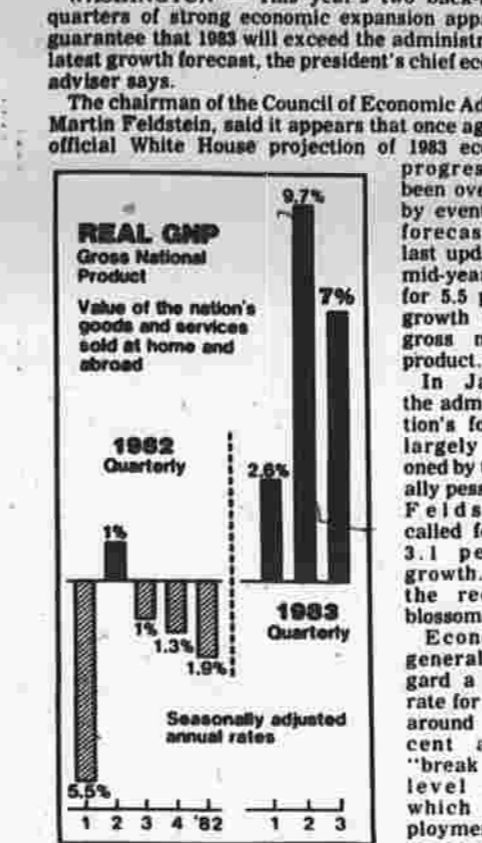
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Continued economic growth shows '83 better than forecast

By Denis G. Gullino. WASHINGTON - This year's two back-to-back quarters of strong economic expansion apparently guarantee that 1983 will exceed the administration's latest growth forecast...



The July-September quarter's gross national product is increasing at a 2.5 percent annual rate, the Commerce Department projected. This is on top of the vigorous 9.7 percent growth reported in the second quarter.

AT&T is planning largest rate cut in Bell's history

By Gary Klotz. AT&T is planning to slash its rates on interstate long-distance calls by 10 to 15 percent beginning Jan. 1. AT&T says the proposed rate reduction will amount to \$1.75 billion a year, making it the largest rate cut in Bell Systems history.

Doctors wearing skirts

LONDON (UPI) - Surgeons at Royal Liverpool Hospital have been caught with their pants down because of a shortage of sterile operating garments. Some have even had to perform operations wearing nurses' skirts.

Oldest strip

'Professor Tigwissel's Burglar Alarm,' is believed to be the first newspaper cartoon strip. It was published in 1875 in the New York Daily Graphic. It depicted seven successive pictures on one full page.

In addition to projecting the strong 7 percent annual rate for the current third quarter and revising the second quarter growth to 9.7 percent from the earlier 9.2 percent government economists said the nation's fundamental inflation rate was still tapering off.

The broad GNP inflation measure, known as the 'implicit price deflator,' is growing at an annual rate of only 3.2 percent in the third quarter, even less than the moderate 3.3 percent rate in the second quarter, government analysts said.

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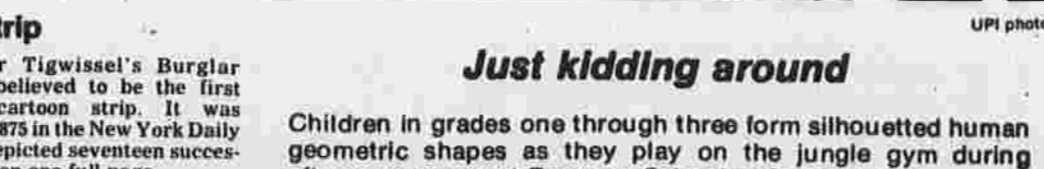
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Children in grades one through three form silhouette human geometric shapes as they play on the jungle gym during afternoon recess at Emerson School in Sanford, Maine.

OPINION

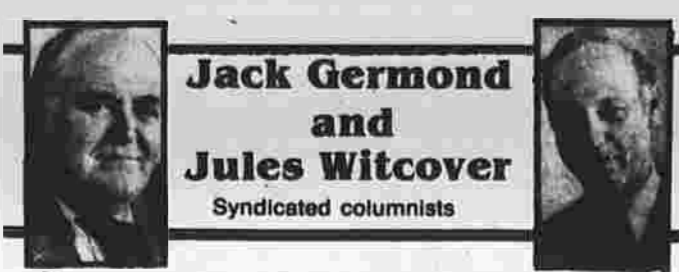
'Nobody knows who Gary Hart is'

CONCORD, N.H. — Gary Hart, whose campaign has not been lighting any fires nationally, is planning to run an intensive door-to-door canvass of Democratic voters in New Hampshire's larger communities next month.

The plan is to use 400 or so volunteers, including college students based in from the Boston area and some supporters from Colorado, to reach at least 20,000 and optimally as many as 50,000 of the 95,000 Democratic households in the state that will hold the nation's first presidential primary next year.

There is nothing unusual about this plan. Similar canvasses were used successfully in the past by such Democratic candidates as Eugene J. McCarthy in 1968, George McGovern in 1972 and Jimmy Carter in 1976. But, in those years, the canvassing was done in February and the purpose was to finally identify supporters and persuade the undecided.

IN THIS CASE, the goal is simply to increase the number of New Hampshire Democrats who can identify the candidate.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

As Susan Casey, one of the professionals running the campaign here, put it, "Nobody knows who Gary Hart is."

There are a couple of inferences that can be drawn from that remark, the most obvious being a reminder that although the press and political community may have been preoccupied with the Democratic presidential campaign for several months now, that is not true of most of the rank-and-file Democrats who will cast ballots in the precinct caucuses and primaries that are still five months in the future.

What the Hart strategy also suggests is how important, indeed essential, these early tests in Iowa and New Hampshire have become to the candidates such as Hart who have been running so far behind

the leaders, Walter F. Mondale and John Glenn, in the national opinion polls. These trailing candidates seem to understand that they must make a big score right away and then capitalize on whatever instant celebrity they earn — or forget the whole thing.

To some extent, that has been true of Iowa and, more often, New Hampshire in other previous Democratic contests. McGovern and Carter both relied heavily on strong performances here to carry them down the road. But those candidates were not in the same kind of political life-or-death situation facing Hart, Alan Cranston, Fritz Hollings, and Reubin Askew early next year.

The reason, quite clearly, is that the rules have changed. In the past, candidates had to have been running so far behind

primaries and caucuses so early in the process — 22 of them within the first month — means that a longshot candidate such as Hart cannot simply run a respectable third or fourth in both Iowa and New Hampshire and be a serious player in enough places to have a realistic chance of keeping his campaign alive.

In the past, candidates could score here and enjoy a few weeks of picking and choosing their spots while using their new status to raise money and gain strength. In 1976, for example, Carter won here but made a minimal effort in Massachusetts, finishing fourth, while concentrating on Florida, the following week and then looking ahead to Illinois and Wisconsin three weeks and a month down the road. McGovern finished an impressive second here but did not make his big breakthrough against Edmund S. Muskie until Wisconsin a month later.

BUT THIS TIME there will be only a week or at the most two weeks, depending on the final schedule, between New Hampshire and primaries in caucuses in nine states that will be serious battlegrounds, all between March 13 and March 17. This is

not enough time to raise the money, arrange television advertising or put together anything organizationally. The only hope a longshot has is that his performance is so much better than anyone expected that he earns a big ride in the "free media" — meaning principally on the television networks.

Moreover, there is an obvious risk of financial collapse because the rules now provide, in contrast to both 1972 and 1976, that any candidate who finishes with less than 10 percent of the vote in two consecutive primaries is no longer eligible for federal matching funds. Such a designation would mean not only a serious financial loss but a devastating blow to the perception of a candidate's status as a serious competitor.

Gary Hart obviously understands these dynamics. Although no one in his campaign is going to minimize the importance of the Iowa caucus, it is his single best shot. Indeed, if he fails here, it could be his only shot.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Murder without penalties

WASHINGTON — While world attention has been focused on the bombing of Flight 007 and the fighting in Lebanon, someone had been getting away with murder in the Philippines.

Secret intelligence reports don't say who assassinated Filipino dissident Benigno Aquino in Manila last month. But they suggest conclusively that he may have been murdered on the orders of First Lady Imelda Marcos, without her husband's knowledge.

Here's the background: According to the intelligence reports, President Ferdinand Marcos has a serious kidney ailment that could cause him to relinquish the dictatorial power he has held for nearly 20 years. Aware of this, Aquino felt the time had come for him to leave his sanctuary in the United States and return to the Philippines.

IT'S NO SECRET that Marcos would like to see his wife succeed him. Though he used to deny this, pointing out she wasn't even a member of the Cabinet, Executive Committee, he appointed her to that post last year.

Secret intelligence reports also indicate the rise of her closest military ally, Gen. Fabian Ver, who is now chief of staff of the Philippines armed forces, with 250,000 troops under his command. Ver also directs the Philippines intelligence services and presidential security.

A secret intelligence report also made no secret of his hope to forestall a transfer of power to Imelda and the establishment of a Marcos dynasty. His resignation to the Philippines, therefore, was the greatest threat to Imelda's ambitions.

Sources with access to intelligence reports from the Philippines believe Imelda and Ver may have arranged Aquino's assassination to eliminate their most charismatic rival. One responsible administration source discussed this possibility at length with my associate Dale Van Atta, who has also been highly sensitive CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency reports on the subject.

As the man in charge of presidential security, Gen. Ver had been keeping track of Aquino throughout his exile in the United States. Ver and Imelda also stacked the Philippines Embassy in Washington, as a secret DIA report explained.

"The new (military) attaché team was selected by Benjamin Romualdez, an ambassador-designate and brother of First Lady Imelda Marcos, and confirmed by Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Fabian Ver," the report states.

THE DIA REPORT continues: "The new team is also expected to monitor Philippine dissident activity in the U.S. The attaché will undoubtedly report on, and possibly operate against, anti-Marcos Philippine activists in the U.S."

Their top target in this country was Aquino. The intelligence reports view Imelda Marcos' meetings with Aquino with some cynicism, particularly her warring to him last May that he might be assassinated if he returned to the Philippines.

Imelda's biggest hurdle, the CIA figures, is the Philippine military brass, whose loyalty to her husband is personal and does not extend to her. That, presumably, is where Gen. Ver comes in.

Imelda, whom the CIA calls "the steel battery," has chosen her military allies well. Commanders of most military units in the Manila area — crucial to any seizure of power — are, like Gen. Ver, natives of Ilocos Norte province in northwestern Luzon. This is also Marcos' home turf.

Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill to visit Israel

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill will visit Israel next month to participate in ceremonies and conferences commemorating victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

O'Neill will depart Oct. 1, his office announced Wednesday. He will participate in the World Assembly to Commemorate Jewish Resistance During World War II, and groundbreaking for a project commemorating Holocaust victims.

O'Neill said in a statement he was looking forward to meeting Israeli government, civic and business leaders to "expand the spirit of friendship and international cooperation" with the United States and Connecticut.

O'Neill was invited to Israel by the country's government and the American Society for Yad Vashem, which supports educational activities of Israel's Holocaust Remembrance Authority and combats bigotry and persecution.

The trip will be paid for by Yad Vashem, the governor's office said, and O'Neill will be accompanied by his wife, Natalie; David T. Chase, chairman of the Connecticut Society for Yad Vashem and Chase's wife.

Chemical traces 'no risk'

HARTFORD — Laboratory tests show traces of a chemical that caused a major environmental risk to the area, the state Department of Environmental Protection said.

The DEP said Wednesday tests of a dozen samples taken in Naugatuck turned up minute traces of one type of dioxin, but none of the one type of the chemical that is considered extremely toxic.

The DEP said it decided to do the tests after the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said a Uniroyal plant in the town may have produced dioxins as a by-product from manufacturing fungicides 18 or more years ago.

There is no evidence this was so, but we decided to make tests to assure both ourselves and the public that there was no danger," DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pace said in a statement.

Man charged with murder

HARTFORD — A New Britain man has been charged with murder in the fatal stabbing of his former wife's boyfriend in her Hartford residence Wednesday night, police said.

Police said Pedro DeJesus stabbed Luis Felix, 33, of Hartford, during an argument in the woman's apartment on Park Street about 9:30 p.m.

Felix was admitted to Hartford Hospital where he died shortly after 10 o'clock.

Police said DeJesus was arrested and returned to New Britain where he was arrested and ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 pending arraignment in Superior Court.

Salvador visitor protested

WEST HARTFORD — About 100 people demonstrated against the appearance of the El Salvador ambassador to the United States at the University of Hartford Wednesday night.

Ambassador Ernesto Rivas-Gallot told the audience his country is a democratic nation and he praised the role of the Reagan administration has taken in trying to stabilize the country.

Inspector didn't report Mianus bridge rust

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

GREENWICH — A state bridge inspector told federal investigators he never told the bridge collapsed prior to the bridge's collapse in June.

Jerry White, who was sentenced Monday for altering his inspection notes after the bridge collapsed, told the National Transportation Safety Board Wednesday he never sent an inspection report to the Department of Transportation officials.

He said he found the additional field notes as he prepared for an internal department investigation into the June 28 collapse, in which three people died.

White, 54, a 28-year DOT employee, was charged with third-degree forgery for altering the notes and was sentenced Monday in Torrington Superior Court to 180 days of community service and placed on a year's probation.

The NTSB deleted from its pre-hearing record several forged notations that warned state officials of a build-up of rust on the bridge.

The notes said the bridge should be inspected with a "snoper," a platform mounted on a truck capable of being suspended over the side of a bridge to inspect its underside.

However, White insisted he gave a lower general rating on rust problems with pin-and-hanger assemblies than showed on his corrected inspection report.

It was pointed out that in the category of super-structure the number "3" apparently had been written over the number "2", indicating a less serious rust problem on the bridge.

White said he had reported a rating of 3 and did not know when any changes might have been made.

Charles Everest, who inspected the Mianus River bridge with White, testified before the board that he noticed heavy rust and flaking rust on vital bridge support, but failed to

report the condition before the collapse.

He said he now believes he had neither the time nor the expertise to inspect the bridge.

He said he and White spent three days in September 1982 combing the bridge, returning one month before the June 28 collapse to make a visual inspection. Binoculars were used to inspect most of the pin-and-hanger assemblies that have been cited as the cause of the bridge failure, he said.

Because of the way the bridge was built, Everest said, he and White could not reach most of the assemblies, except for one Everest managed to inspect from about four feet away after walking a beam.

During their bridge inspections, Everest said he and White found finger expansion joints clogged with sand, debris and weeds. He said the finger expansion joints had been pushed together, causing the metal-on-metal contact cited in previous testimony before the board.

Everest said the information about the expansion joints was not included in the Mianus River bridge inspection report.

White's and Everest's superior, John F. Cavanaugh, chief engineer for bridges and structures, was asked to rate White's performance as an inspector. He said, "I've had better, but that doesn't mean he wasn't qualified. He's not a prolific reporter writer."

Asked if White and Everest should have noticed the pin and hanger problem, he said, "Given the training they had they would not have known."

During questioning of several witnesses the DOT's Manual of Maintenance Inspectors has been cited.

The manual states that proper cleaning of various sections of the bridge are important to maintain the condition of the pin and hanger assemblies from rusting.

However, state DOT officials point out the manual goes on to say that "prevention of rust on metal areas critical to the assembly cannot be painted and proper design is the only solution."

McGovern's foolish quest

There is something very sad about George McGovern's quixotic bid for the presidency.

It will do nothing to improve his standing in the history books. McGovern says "realism and common sense" were behind his recent decision to seek the Democratic nomination. But it is obvious that what is mainly motivating McGovern is blind ego. He may be the only person on the planet who thinks 1984 will be his year for glory.

Even though he was on the right side of a major issue in 1972 — he personified opposition to U.S. involvement in Vietnam — he lost by the biggest margin of any presidential candidate in history.

In 1984, minus such an overriding issue to identify with, McGovern's chances of winning are about equal to Howard Cosell's.

Granted, none of the other potential Democratic candidates looms as a major threat to President Reagan, at least not at the moment. But things could look very different a few months from now for Walter Mondale or John Glenn, the two front-runners.

While McGovern may be no less able than these other two, he is widely regarded as a has-been. The other have never run for president before — a political advantage.

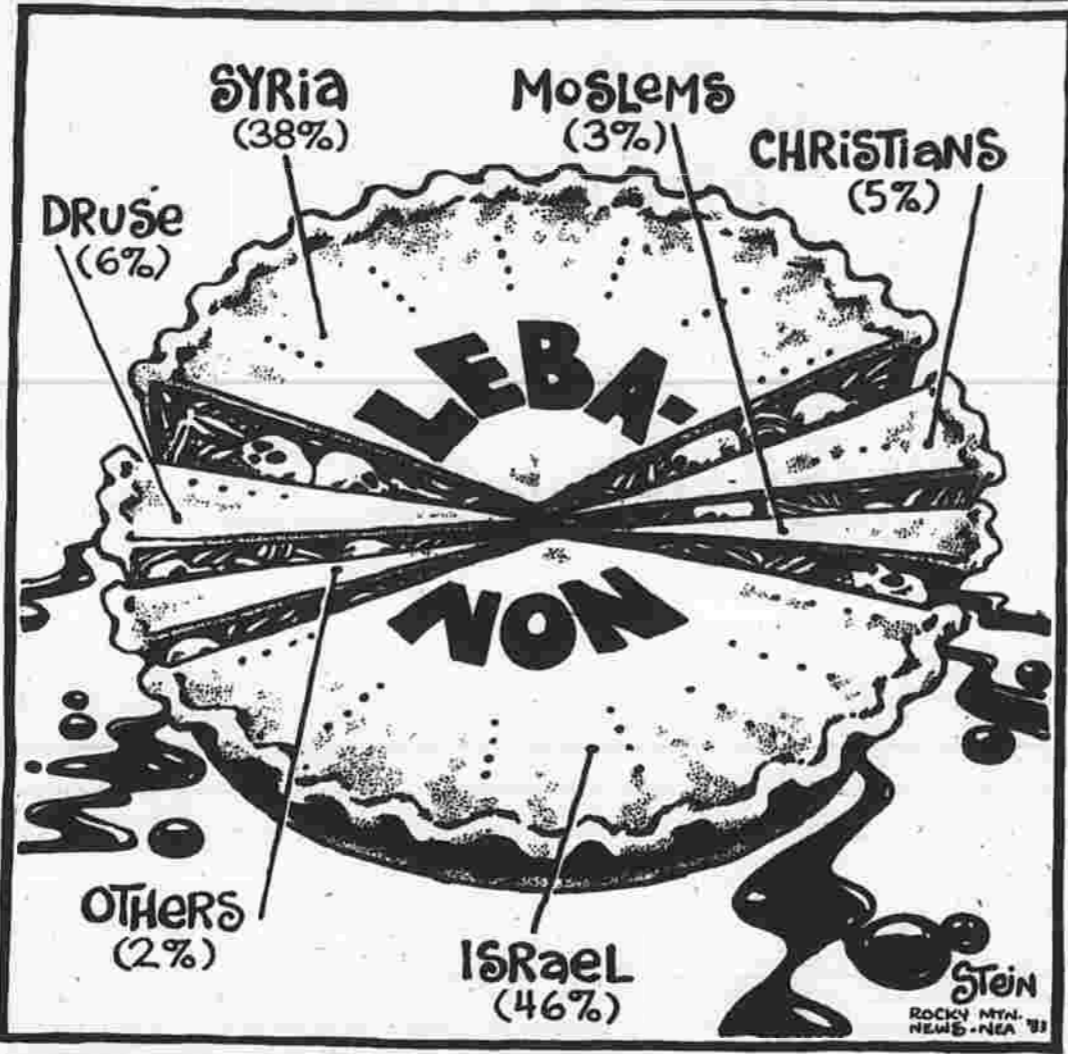
One irony about McGovern is that, as later events showed, he would have made a better president in 1972 than the winner, Richard Nixon.

All during the campaign McGovern argued for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. Nixon went on to withdraw the troops — but only months later, and in a particularly ignominious fashion.

Now, with Vietnam dominated by a savage, expansionist, Soviet-linked regime, it is hard to imagine a worse outcome had McGovern been president.

During the 1972 campaign McGovern linked Nixon to the Watergate break-in, and was accused of unfairly tarnishing the president's reputation. But two years later Nixon's connection to Watergate had become so obvious he was forced to resign in disgrace.

On many other issues McGovern took a defensible position. He lost mainly because others thought he wasn't tough enough. They thought Nixon was tougher, and in a sense he was — though, as it turned out, Nixon's toughness was that of a hard-boiled, unscrupulous, mentally imbalanced man who will go down in history as one of our worst presidents ever.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

An epidemic

To the Editor: A small number of concerned parents from Bolton and Manchester have been talking and meeting over the summer to formulate ideas into reality — the reality of bringing David Toma and an ongoing drug and alcohol concerns program to our communities.

We have heard David Toma's presentations at RHAM High School in March 1983 and Sturbridge, Massachusetts Regional High School in June 1983 and we are excited about Toma's ability to act as a catalyst in drawing people together as a single community in a united family effort — an effort to educate and offer support and professional assistance where needed — so that our young people may have a safe, caring community in which to live, grow and learn.

A 1980 survey of a middle-income suburb showed 38 percent of the 8th grade and 89 percent of the senior class said they use drugs and/or alcohol: at the same time 38 percent of the parents thought their children use alcohol and only 1 percent thought their children use drugs. Do these facts disturb you? They should!

To quote Peggy Mann in the June 1983 Reader's Digest, "School authorities often refuse to face the problem: government drug-abuse agencies have done all too little to inform the public about it; many physicians still seem unaware of it

Best wishes

To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, clients and staff of the Sheltered Workshop, to wish Leo Juran many years of health and happiness on the recent announcement of his retirement from the Fairway store.

We have had the pleasure of doing business with Leo at Fairway for many years in purchasing our art supplies and materials needed in conjunction with some of our subcontract jobs. He always gave freely of his time to assist us whenever we needed that "special" item to complete a project.

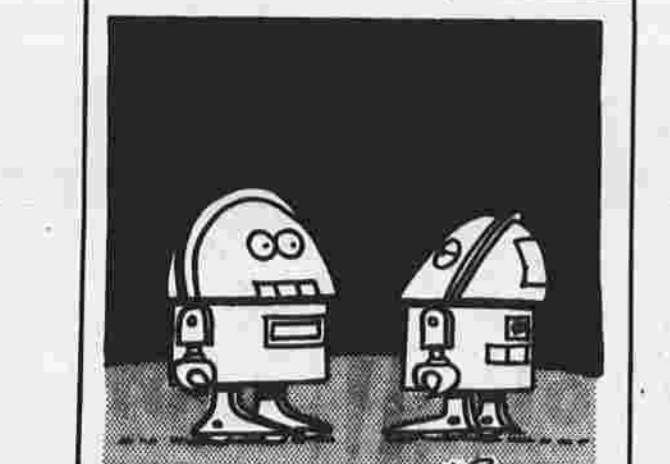
It was common practice, whenever we were picking up items for a holiday party or special event, for Leo to give an extra discount, and many times the price would ring and it would be Leo saying he had an item he would like us to have for a fundraising event or to share with our clients.

Leo would never let us give any special recognition for his personal kindness and assistance, but our clients, staff and association want to share them with you.

Once again, many thanks, Leo, and many years of health and happiness in your future plans.

Laurie Pryko
Executive Director
Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.

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To get your ticket to savings, simply inquire about low Savings Bank Life Insurance (SBLI) rates at any participating savings bank office between September 12 and October 31. Along with your ticket to savings, you'll receive SBLI rates based on your current age and free information that will show you how to start saving money immediately on your life insurance premiums, just as thousands of thrifty Connecticut consumers do!
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Obituaries

Arthur W. Estey
Arthur W. Estey, 52, of 228 Woodbridge St., formerly of East Hartford, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Betty (McKay) Estey.
He was born in Houlton, Maine, and had been a resident of the East Hartford and Manchester area for the past 25 years. He had been employed by Precision Optical of East Hartford and before that he had been employed by American Optical Co. for 23 years. He was a member of the Opticians Association of Connecticut and of the East Hartford Lodge of Elks 2063.
Besides his wife he leaves three sons, William R. Estey of Manchester, Richard J. Estey of Deltona, Fla., and Thomas R. Estey of East Hartford; a brother, Harry Estey Jr. of Belchertown, Mass.; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.
Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Members of Elks Lodge 2063 will conduct a service at the funeral home today at 7:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, 06105.

Eileen A. Nicolini
Eileen A. Nicolini, 63, of South Windsor died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of Darville Nicolini.
She was born in Central Village on Aug. 7, 1920. She was a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing and had been employed by the University of Connecticut Medical Center before retiring last February.
Besides her husband she leaves her mother, Agnes N. Wakely; two sons, Edward Nicolini of Glastonbury and David Nicolini of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Lupachino of Manchester, Mrs. Carol DiFranzo of Haverhill and Mrs. Mary Eileen Pritchard of Central Village; a brother, John V. Wakely of Central Village; a sister, Mrs. Patricia Clark of Colchester; and five grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from Dougherty Brothers Funeral Home, 40 Prospect St., Moseup, with a mass of Christian burial in All Hallows Church, Moseup at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Moseup. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Stanley Olsvaver, who passed away September 22nd, 1961.
Though his smile has gone forever, and his hand we cannot touch, we will never lose sweet memories of the one we loved so much.
Wife and Children

Democrats balk

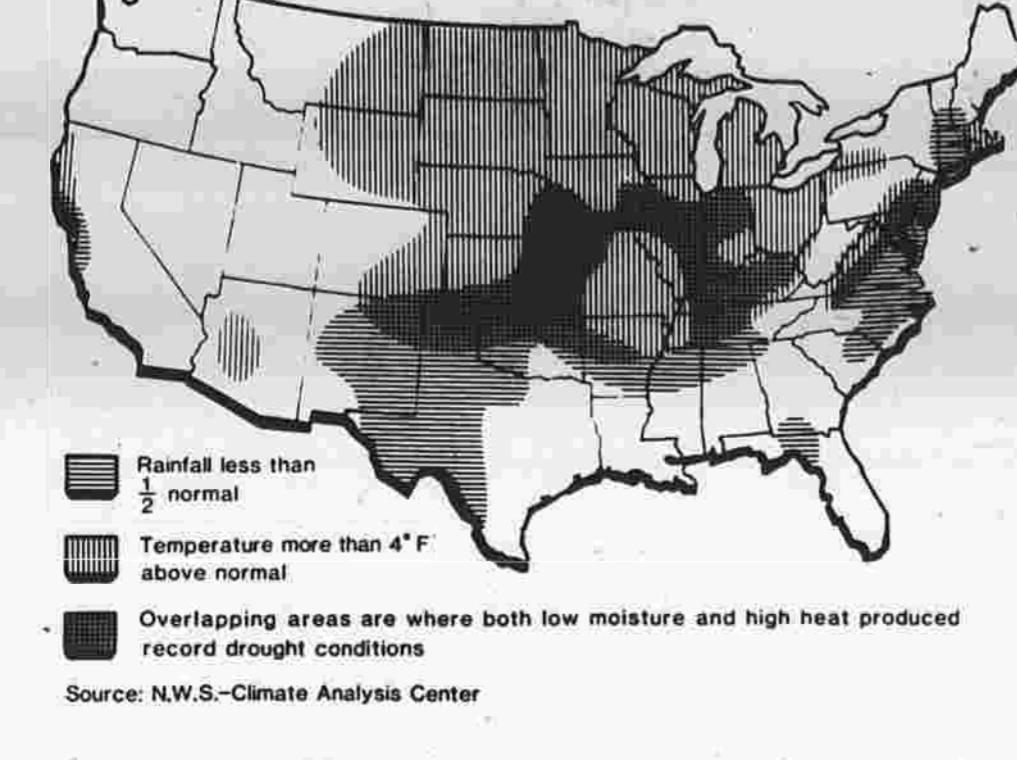
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Experts make it official
The government's weather experts have made it official — August was the hottest month on record and one of the driest. The average temperature in many parts of the country was 8 degrees above normal for the period and rainfall was half or less of the average in areas as widely separated as the Great Plains, the Carolinas and New England.

Marcos threatens martial law

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Government forces opened fire on thousands of young protesting demonstrators, who tried to storm the presidential palace hurling rocks and homemade bombs and screaming "revolution, revolution."
The dead included eight demonstrators, two firemen and a marine private. The vast majority of the wounded were protesters.
Such casualties indicate the opposition who brought violence misread the capability of the government," Marcos said. "They misread our policy of maximum tolerance as weakness on the part of the government and the military."
"Hereafter we will be firm in handling radicals," Marcos announced he would rescind orders that have banned troops from carrying weapons while

Lebanese fight back assault

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bombers swung into action against the advancing rebel forces, the army said.
After a lull, Druze Moslem rebels fighting for a bigger role in the Christian-dominated government launched a night assault accompanied by a 360-shell barrage on Yarzeh where the U.S. ambassador's residence is located.
Artillery shells also crashed near the Lebanese Defense Ministry in Yarzeh where U.S. military advisers are based and near Amin's presidential palace in

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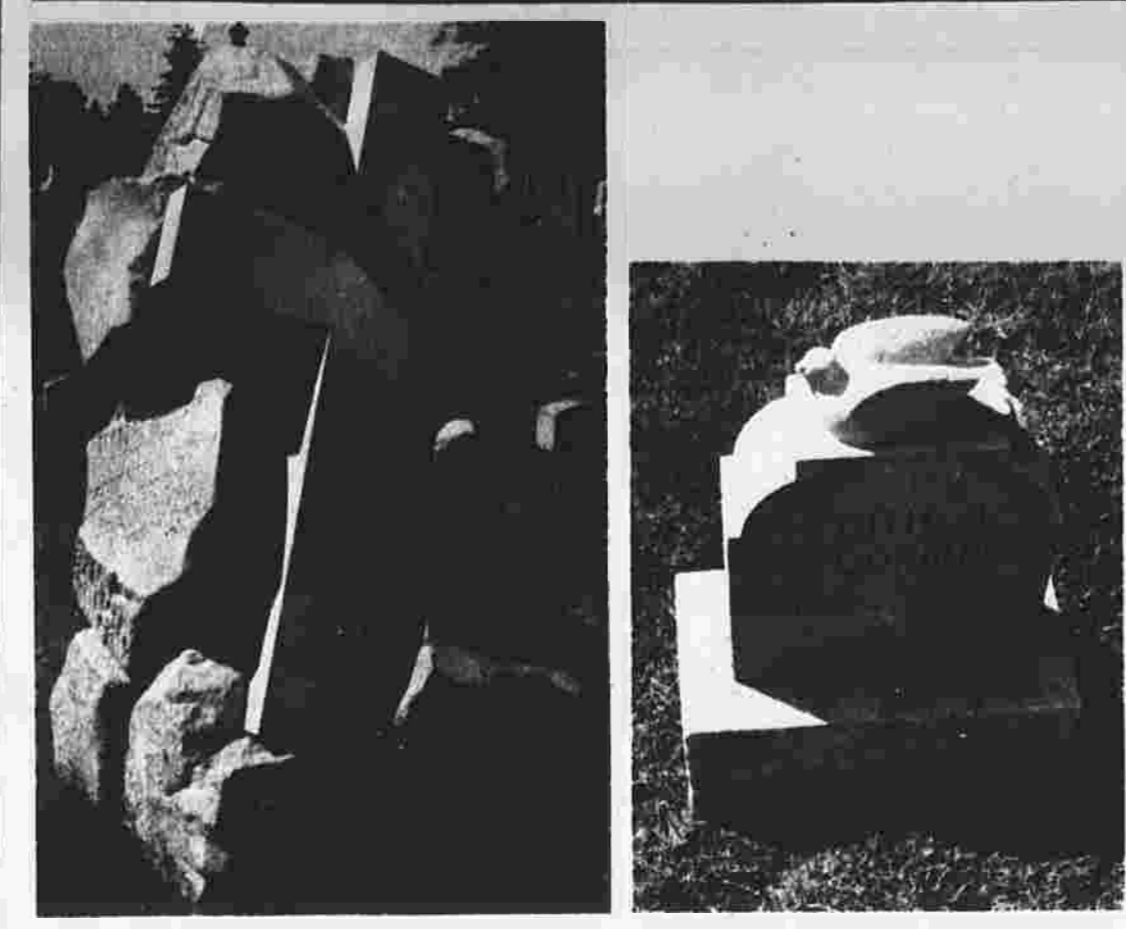
The Housing Authority of Manchester may submit a proposal to become the manager of the Bennet housing for the elderly complex when it is completed.
A first-year pro forma, suggested by CDC, puts the fee for management at about \$11,000. That pro forma shows net income before dept service at \$138,409.
Some members of the authority's board Wednesday night questioned some of the terms in the tentative budget, such as \$2,200 for trash and snow removal.
When the management proposals have been received, they will be reviewed by CDC for recommendation to the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corporation.
Among the early critics of the Bennet project was that the housing authority had no role in the planning.
The authority is represented, however, on a committee studying the possibility of another project, constructing housing for the elderly on a low-owned parcel at North Elm Street. Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, is a study committee member. The authority would operate the North Elm Street facility if a way is found to build it.

Prosecutor promises more Hub mob arrests

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Attorney who initiated the three-year investigation that led to the indictment of seven reputed leaders of the Boston underworld says two more waves of arrests can be expected in the organized crime crackdown.
Former U.S. Attorney Edward F. Harrington Wednesday predicted the arrests would be based on intelligence gathered by wiretaps placed in the offices of Gennaro J. Angiulo in 1981.
Present U.S. Attorney William Weld Wednesday said only that "the grand jury is continuing to sit and it is anticipated that further matters will be presented to it by the strike force for its examination."
Angiulo and four of his alleged lieutenants, indicted on charges ranging from gambling to murder, were transferred by prison van Wednesday from the Plymouth County House of Correction to the New Hampshire State Prison in Concord.
They will remain there at least until U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen schedules arrangements. By law, those hearings must be held before the end of next week.
A sixth man was under FBI guard at Lynn Hospital and a

seventh was still at large with a warrant out for his arrest, said U.S. Marshal Bernard Stone.
Harrington, who presided over the investigation when the electronic eavesdropping devices were in place from January to May, 1981, said he was pleased by its culmination.
It's always the dream of organized crime investigators and prosecutors that someday an electronic eavesdropping device would be installed at the headquarters of organized crime in this area," Harrington said.
I'm very happy that it was started and I'm happy that it's been concluded," he said.
Angiulo, four of his brothers and two other men were arrested Monday night on charges including murder and gambling.
The arrests stemmed from secret indictments returned by a federal grand jury which heard evidence gathered by FBI agents since 1980. Much of it was obtained through wiretapping Angiulo's apartment headquarters in Boston's North End.
The indictments charge violations of the Racketeer Infiltration and Control Organizations Act, a law that allows federal prosecution for crimes that would ordinarily come under state jurisdiction.

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A walk through East Cemetery

Resting place for thousands can relate the history of Manchester

By Susan Pleser Herald Reporter

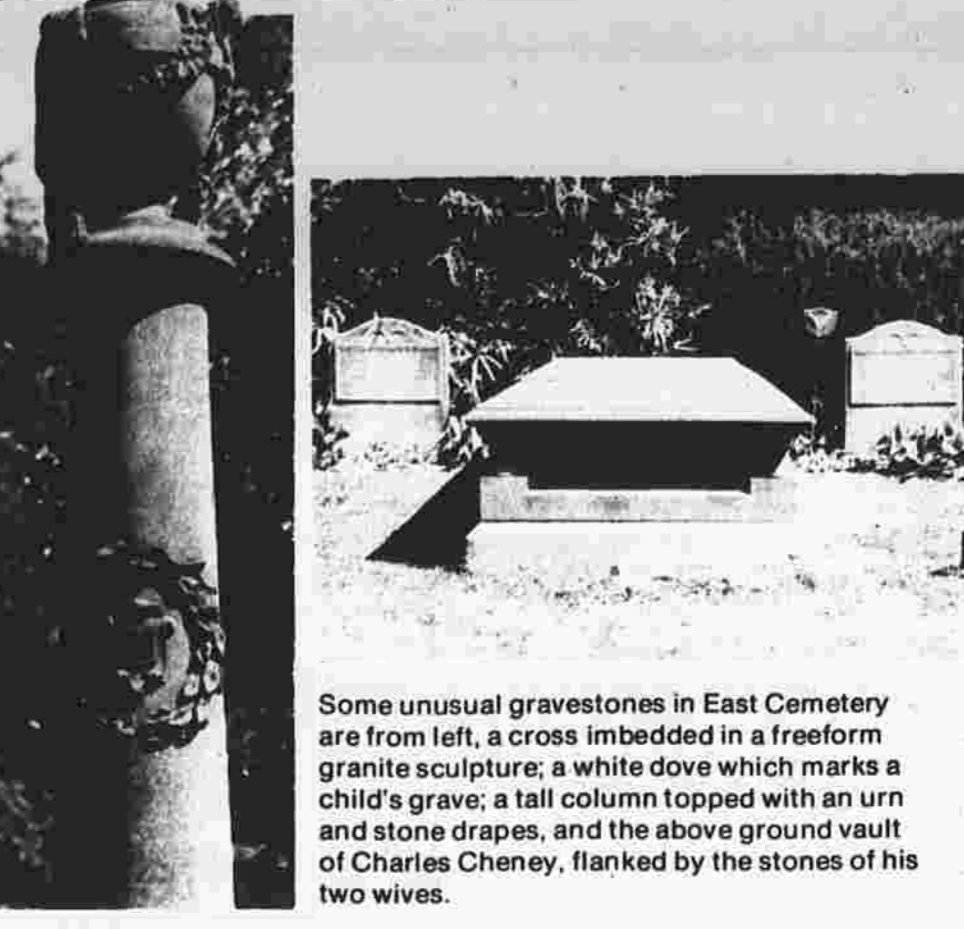
The sun is brilliant. But under the shade of an ancient tree, an old couple sits on a bench.
She, in a blue print house dress, is on hands and knees, planting flame-colored begonias taken from a battered cardboard box. He, in a suit and a straw hat, is bent over her, watching. His hand rests on a gray granite stone — one of thousands in East Cemetery.
One wanders whose grave it is the old couple are tending — a parent's, a child's, maybe. They do not speak. All is silent, except for the occasional scrape of the trowel against the dry earth.
The old couple form a picture familiar to Robert Harrison, superintendent of parks, cemeteries, and highways. It is his responsibility to oversee the 55 acres of landscaped grounds in the town's largest cemetery.
About 20,000 town residents and former residents have found a resting place underneath spreading beech trees, dogwood, mountain laurel and evergreens since the cemetery came into use in the mid 18th century.
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There are the graves of Dorothy and Marjory Cheney, the two sisters who willed the Cheney homestead to the Manchester Historical Society several decades ago.
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standing in the grassy center of the Cheney plot. "Some people would think it is morbid. But I never was afraid of a dead person."
According to Harrison, the plot was once the site of a Cheney family farm, which was located just to the east of the cemetery, close to the Porter Street area. The Cheney family takes full care of the plot through a perpetual care fund.
And the cemetery's only above ground vault, that of Charles Cheney, has an interesting history.



The Cheney family plot is planted with many blooming shrubs and shade trees.

Clifford and Russell Cheney, Lillian Cheney.
Names on the Cheney stones are familiar to anyone who has read about the family in the Manchester Historical Society's book, "The Cheney Family."
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Some stones plain, some elaborate

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A walk through East Cemetery gives one a lesson in gravestone artistry. Early markers are sometimes very plain; only a primitive carving of an angel adorns many of the old slate stones.
Some stones with 20th century dates have carvings of flowers, or sprigs of flowers or evergreen. One twentieth century stone in the Cheney plot has just a flowing outline of a mother and babe-in-arms cut into gray slate. The simplicity is strikingly beautiful.
The weeping willow, like the winged angel, was synonymous with death in the 1800s, says Robert Harrison, cemetery superintendent. Many of the stones are decorated with a single willow, rounded branches reaching to the tree's base.
Scrolls are popular on nineteenth century stones; so are fans. Ornate leaves are frequently used to border three sides of the stones. Crosses and lilies are also familiar motifs.
ONE UNUSUAL marker is that of Edward Cheney. His stone is decorated with two ducks and a background of cattails. He was a lover of nature and wild animals, Harrison explains.
Besides simple stone upright markers, families have chosen to remember their loved ones in other ways. In East Cemetery, there are a number of tall obelisks, some topped with a point, others topped with decorative carvings of urns draped with stone fabric.
Another common shape on turn-of-the-century stones is something Harrison calls a "pillow effect." The stones are low, rounded into a soft S-shape, with scrolls on

either side. In many cases, only the first name of the person is carved into the top of the "pillow." "They knew who they were and weren't awfully concerned if others didn't," Harrison says.
There are several unique stones in the cemetery, as well. Two are in the Cheney family plot. One, made of sandstone, looks like a low, ovalized table. Another, a deep rectangle, is the only above ground vault in the cemetery.
THE THIRD IS a 20th century marker. A large cross is set into a freeform chunk of granite that looks like several large boulders massed together. The stone marks the grave of a Cheney, though not a Cheney of Silk City fame.



This marker, made of sandstone, is in the shape of a very large, low table.

the most poignant stories are suggested by the stones marking the graves of babies and young children. Topping one tiny stone is plump, white dove. Some families have put the picture of the child on the marker, as well. They are the saddest stones to look at, Harrison says.
In the newer part of the cemetery, atop a hill in front of the office, are the graves of Manchester's most recent citizens. Many contemporary stones are decorated with a symbol of the things that had been enjoyed in life.
One grave has the picture of a motorcycle. Harrison says. Another has the carving of a fishing pole and cigar. Several have pictures of a car. One, the marker of a blacksmith, has the picture of a forge.

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Advice

Wife pans husband's performance

DEAR ABBY: This is the second marriage for both of us, and I haven't the courage to face my family and friends and admit that it was a mistake. I feel like I'm just a cook, housekeeper and sex partner whenever my husband is in mood. I am starved for some real affection. All he wants is a five-minute sex affair with no hugging, kissing or sweet words. When we first met he would be sure to kiss me, and I was passionate, and insisted on going all the way on our second date. I should have known he wasn't a real lover—that all he wanted was sex.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I am 74 and he is 80, and we've been married for five years. I had been a widow for three years, and he had recently lost his wife before he gave me the grand rush. I don't need his money and he doesn't need mine — our lawyers drew up a prenuptial agreement. We appear to be an ideal couple. If we were to divorce, our children would be shocked and our pastor would be surprised. Don't recommend going on all the way on our second date. I should have known he wasn't a real lover—that all he wanted was sex.

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DEAR ABBY: I'd like to correct "Old Retired Banker From Dallas," who objected to my phrase "safety deposit box" on the grounds that nouns don't modify nouns. In countless phrases such as "alarm clock," "mountain goat," "baseball bat" and "weathery report," nouns do act as modifiers. Imagine saying "alarm clock," "mountain goat," "baseball bat" or "weathery report."

DEAR ABBY: My reading the letter signed "Mornings Are Murder" from the wife who couldn't drag her husband out of bed, I had to let you know I solved the same problem. For months my husband would go back to sleep after I had awakened him, then he'd get mad at me because I hadn't got him up again in time for work. So here's what I did: I shot him — right between the eyes! No, not with a real gun — they make too much noise; besides, it would get my bedspread all bloody. I used a water pistol, confiscated from my young son.

Just one squirt usually did the trick. Sometimes he would cover his head with a pillow but since he sleeps in the nude, finding another target area was no problem. He never gets angry about being shot — he just wakes up laughing. Perhaps you could pass my name to Edna, but sign me, PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA, GRETTA, LA.

What can I expect after hepatitis?

DEAR DR. LAMB: Lately I've been reading more and more about people getting hepatitis. I had type A six months ago and it took me a good three months before I started to feel good. I drank a lot and felt very tired all the time and still do today. I know one cannot drink alcohol for at least one year. But are there side effects to hepatitis? Can you get it more than once?



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am sending you the Health Letter 7-8, Living With Your Liver, which will tell you a great deal of liver and how your lifestyle affects it. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I know a couple who, both have herpes and the cause of God, along with good medical care and hygiene, were able to

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Test your optimal level of stress

DEAR DR. BLAKER: You have written about optimal stress in your columns. I think it means a person can stand the amount of stress — not too much and not too little — to his advantage.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Is there a check list I can use to determine whether I am working at my own optimal stress level?

1. I will criticize him for something and in the process of defending myself, he will undermine my ability to think, so much that I often end up apologizing to him.

2. I know how to channel stress into productive work. If you checked seven out of 10 items, the stress you are under is right for you and enhances your performance. If you checked five or six items, you are under stress, but you are apt to feel tired afterwards. If you checked four or fewer items, stress is likely to limit your effectiveness.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: First of all, be thankful he is so smart. Then relax. You don't have to defend and explain your positions to your son.

State your point. Listen to what he has to say. But don't get drawn into an explanation of your expectations of him. As his parent, you have the right to want certain things your way — with no argument.

Thoughts

"One Christian" continues a series of Observations on Anti-Semitism. In the fourth century A.D. some Christian "Fathers," particularly Chrysostom, tried to explain what they considered "the deteriorating status of Judaism." They interpreted certain Biblical texts as promising divine punishment for Israel's sin. Such a view — so in conflict with the primary tradition of the Church — was never became a universal dogmatic tradition of the Church, even though individuals dealing in ad hoc applications of principle were disseminators of it.

given the liberty to pursue their salvation but urged to enter the Church. The Church was to act like the Solicitous Mother: fearful for the health of her family, desirous of its growth, and saddened by any defection, especially if the faltering was "the Elders."

The Second Vatican Council has stated: Sounding the depths of the mystery which is the Church, this sacred Council remembers the spiritual ties which link the people of the New Covenant to the stock of Abraham. Since Christians and Jews have such a common spiritual heritage, this sacred Council wishes to encourage and further their mutual understanding and appreciation. This can be obtained, especially by way of biblical and theological enquiry and through friendly discussions.

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

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Museum is a must for salmon anglers

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing. The Margaree Salmon Museum, located in North East Margaree, has been a magnet for salmon anglers since its inception in 1965. Paul Bengston and I explored this small building tucked away on a side road during a trip to the Margaree River. The idea for the museum originated with a Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, who were from Connecticut (I'm not sure, but I believe they were from Bristol). They visited the Margaree each year. Again, I'm hazy on the facts, but I believe that Mr. Thompson, who loved the area, is buried near his favorite river. The Margaree Anglers Association bought the building from a community group, for \$25.

Joe's World

Joe Garman



This is the outside of the Margaree Salmon Museum, located in North East Margaree, Nova Scotia.

At first the museum consisted of one room, then it expanded to a second room, and in 1978 through donations and help from the government, it came to its present size. The materials that go into this museum consist of donations from all over the world.

When entering through the front door, one is struck immediately by the wall exhibits and the showcases in that section, with examples of flies and reels from around the world.

On the right is a small library containing some of the most wonderful collectibles on salmon fishing found anywhere. Another alcove, also on the right, contains pictures of the most famous fishing guides, their "spurs" and their catches. Some very famous people are pictured here.

In another alcove, some mementoes of John C. Coaseboom, the inventor of the famous Coaseboom fly, a deadly Atlantic Salmon lure. His hat, at the top of the collection, is like a crown, since it is absolutely covered with Atlantic Salmon flies.

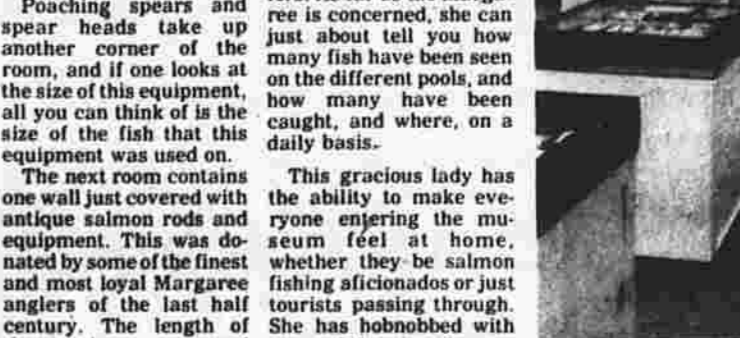
Poaching spears and spoons are taken up another corner of the room, and if one looks at the size of this equipment, all you can think of is the size of the fish that this equipment was used on.

To the left is a huge wall mural, showing the life cycle of the Atlantic Salmon on the Margaree River, and directly above it, a mounted male salmon with that tremendous hook to his lower jaw, indicating his size and proximity to spawning time. Overseeing this part of the room stands a mannequin dressed in appropriate waders and fishing gear.

Overseeing all of this is Miss Frances Hart, who helped put it together on a part time basis in 1965, and came to work full time in 1966. As curator, and fountain of information, Miss Hart has to be one of the most knowledgeable people on the subject of Atlantic Salmon in Nova Scotia waters. As far as the museum is concerned, she can just about tell you how many fish have been seen on the different pools, and how many have been caught, and where, on a day's basis.

This gracious lady has the ability to make everyone enjoying the museum feel at home, whether they be salmon fishing aficionados or just tourists passing through. They all make this little building the "must stop" as well as the once a year angler, and her greeting is the same for all.

Paul Bengston of Portland, and I, leave for our annual trip to the Margaree next week, and I know that we will head for the museum, right after we've settled into Hart's Farm.



An interior view of the Margaree Salmon Museum. The museum was founded by fishing enthusiasts in the area.

Births

Pendleton, Scott James, son of John Baylor and Christine Roberts Pendleton of Estacada, Ore., was born Aug. 23 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Beaverton, Ore. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roberts of 12 Richmond Drive. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pendleton of Richmond, Ohio. He has a brother, Byram of 157 Lydall St.

Lane, was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Judith Kerahaw of Manchester and Basil Hayes of Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Frank and Eleanor Prior of Alton Bay, N.H.

Sawyer, Julie Anne, daughter of Michael and Yvette Byram Sawyer of 65 Durkin St., was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pendleton of Richmond, Ohio. He has a brother, Byram of 157 Lydall St.

Lesnard, Geoffrey Benjamin, son of Barry J. and Susan Tomlinson Lesnard of Torrington, was born Sept. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are George and Marge Tomlinson of 28 Spring St. His paternal grandparents are Omer and Dorothy Lessard of 153 Brandy St., Bolton. He has a sister, Carolyn, 10.

Fazzino, Dominique Marie, daughter of Angelo and Mary Krause Fazzino of 11 Cottage St., was born Sept. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Eleanor Krause of 22 Tyler Circle and Donald Krause of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Barbara Fazzino of 16 Lincoln St. and Louis Fazzino of Wilson. She has a brother, Anthony, 2.

Wojcowski, Mary Frest, daughter of Stanley G. and Phyllis Presti Wojcowski of 71 Durant St., was born Sept. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Theresa Frest of 136 Walker St. and Jerry Frest of 136 Walker St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frest of 136 Walker St. She has a sister, Sarah Ann, 22 months.

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Medicare left balance unpaid for out-of-state hospital care

QUESTION: Last month I went to a hospital in Boston for some x-rays and other tests. I did not pay overnight. Medicare paid most of the bill, but I received a bill from the hospital for the balance that Medicare did not pay. I have Blue Cross and Blue Shield to go with my Medicare. Shouldn't one of the other pay some of the balance? How do I send in the bill for payment?

Medicare Mailbox

Edith Prague

ANSWER: Because you have Blue Cross here in Connecticut, you have to send in the claim yourself. This only happens when you are an out-patient in an out-of-state hospital. Send a copy of the Massachusetts Medicare Explanation of Benefits to Blue Cross of Connecticut, 370 Bassett Rd., No. Haven, Connecticut, 06473. Make sure you send the Explanation of Benefits, which tells how much Medicare paid the hospital and how much you owe. You could also include a copy of the bill that the hospital sent you. You will then receive the co-payment that Blue Cross owes you. Be sure to put your Blue Cross number on the Explanation of Benefits.

QUESTION: I am a retired teacher and have insurance offered by the Retirement Board — Blue Cross, Blue Shield — Connecticut. Someone told me that I could sign up for Medicare even though I never paid into Social Security. Is this so and how much would it cost me? Also, what would I do about the insurance from the Retirement Board? It is all so confusing. K.C.

ANSWER: You are so right — it is confusing! You can sign up for Medicare, but my advice to you is to sign up for Part B only. Part A costs so much that it is ridiculous. Stay with the Retirement Board's Blue Cross for hospital coverage. Sign up for Medicare Part B sometime during the first three months of 1984 (January — March). Your coverage will go into effect on July 1, 1984. The cost of Part B Medicare is \$12.50 a month plus 10 percent for every year over 65. Next July 1, you will have Medicare Part B. Send a copy of your Medicare card to the Retirement Board with a note telling them to change you to the Blue Shield 65 that goes with Medicare. You will then have Medicare Part B plus Blue Shield 65.

QUESTION: What you need to do is send all the doctors' bills to Blue Shield. People who have paid into Social Security get Part A at no cost but they also pay the same amount for Part B.

QUESTION: First of all, each employee has to send in his/her own Major Medical claim. You have your individual benefits on your own policy. Use a yellow claim form (I am sending you one) and send it to the New Haven address on the top of the claim form. Just fill in the front page if you are on Medicare. If you are a retiree, not on Medicare, then you will have to fill in the back sheet and send in the Blue Shield Explanation of Benefits. As for the drug rider, call Blue Cross. The state employee number is 1-800-922-2322.

ANSWER: What you need to do is send all the doctors' bills to Blue Shield. People who have paid into Social Security get Part A at no cost but they also pay the same amount for Part B.

OJ's a shy terrier mix who needs a lot of love

By Barbara Richmond Herold Reporter

This week's pet has been named "OJ" by Dog Warden Richard Rand. No, he doesn't play football — he happens to be sort of an orange color. He's one of those shy dogs who needs a lot of love. "OJ" is a male, about 1 year old. He was picked up on Washington Street on Sept. 14. He's mostly terrier and is ready to be adopted. Last week's featured dog, "Spot," is still waiting to be adopted. He's part bull terrier and was picked up on Birch Street. The Gordon setter cross was adopted recently by a Woodbridge Street family, and his new name is "Murdoch."

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"OJ" is his name, but he doesn't play football. "OJ" is a terrier who poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand, at the dog pound.

"Chester," the nice black dog with the limp, is still waiting to be adopted. He was found on Hill Street, dragging a chain and very thin. He's now eating everything in sight and looking much better. A baby husky cross — about 9 weeks old — will win any dog lover's heart. Rand has named him "Jason." He was picked up on Sept. 7 and he's ready to go home with a friendly family.

"Poor" "Shep" is still waiting. Rand said he seems to be perking up a little and is eating better. He was found roaming on Saratoga Street. Rand picked up a male shepherd Tuesday on any weekday between noon and 1 p.m. The number at the pound is 643-6642 or Rand can be contacted by calling the Police Department at 643-4555. There is a \$5 charge for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal.

Wilfred Road. He has one floppy ear and is also very friendly. Rand said he's pretty sure his rightful owner will claim him. Anyone who has questions about adopting a dog can reach the dog warden by calling the pound most

any weekday between noon and 1 p.m. The number at the pound is 643-6642 or Rand can be contacted by calling the Police Department at 643-4555. There is a \$5 charge for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal.

Bob Kerns is the immediate past president of the South Windsor Lions Club.

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About Town

Time offered at range

Manchester Recreation Department is offering daytime public shooting hours at the rifle range located at the Nike Site. If enough interest is shown the department will offer a two-hour time span, either in the morning or afternoon, beginning in October. Anyone interested in using the range during the day should contact the recreation office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., 847-2888.

Center Bridge Club results

The following are the winners in the Sept. 18 championship games of the Center Bridge Club. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyde were overall winners. North-South: Norman and Dolores Kraus, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ery Cross, second; Joyce Driskell and Mary Corum, third. East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyde, first; Jack Penture and Kalish Birmihwal, and Cort Howell and Jane Kuhlten, tied for second and third.

Whist party scheduled

The Women's Club of Manchester will hold a Cray Whist Party Monday at 8 p.m., at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. This is the club's first meeting of this season. Add Halpryn, a member of the club, will lead the group in various card games designed to entertain and open to novice card players. Prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served. Rose Crispino and Hartford Naczowski will be hostesses. Members and guests are welcome.

AM Bridge Club winners

Tom Regan and Penny Weatherwax were the overall winners in the open pair club championship of the Manchester AM Bridge Club. The championship games were played Sept. 15. The following are the results of the Sept. 12 and 15 games: North-South: Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, first; Mary Corum and Ann McLaughlin, second. East-West: Frank Bloomer and Tom Regan, first; Rose Crispino and Hartford Naczowski, second. North-South: Mary Corum and Ann McLaughlin, first; Ann DeMatris and Sonya Gray, second.

first: Phyllis Pierson and Frankie Brown, second.



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Are we prepared for cat snack junkies?

I just heard that a cat food company has come out with a brand new kitty product. A between-meal snack guaranteed to make feline junk food junkies go berserk.



Connections
Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

But I think this may cause all kinds of problems. I don't think America is ready for the problems caused by cats that eat between meals. Heaven knows, it's hard enough to control cats as it is without hysing them up with unneeded sugar.

AND THINK ABOUT cat doctors who struggle to fight cat obesity. This between-meal snack assortment will only add to their woes. Fat cats will start taking over all the seats in the cat clinic. Doctors will have to start printing 1,000 calorie diets for overweight cats, and will even suggest the creatures be locked up at night in the cat carrier to prevent cheating.



Learning at the Big E

Heidi D. Soren, 13, and Francisco Caban, 12, both students at Bennet Junior High School, chat with Dr. George P. Looby, a veterinarian at Tufts Veterinary School, at the Eastern States Exposition — the Big E — in West

Springfield, Mass. Dr. Looby is showing them the bones in a horse's foot. The Manchester students stopped by the booth to ask a few questions. The fair will continue through Sunday.

Smoking mothers may stunt their children's lung growth

By Ed Lion
United Press International

BOSTON — In another indication the cigarette smoke of others may be hazardous to the health, doctors reported today that children who grow up around smoking mothers may suffer stunted lung development.

Tager said the researchers have yet to analyze their data to determine if the children of smoking mothers go on to have poorer health as a result. But he warned smoking by the mother "may be important" in determining if children develop breathing problems later in life.

Overuse of nasal spray might endanger your heart

By Ed Lion
United Press International

BOSTON — Overuse of some common nasal decongestants can slow the heart, causing weakness and dizziness, and even lead unsuspecting doctors to consider pacemaker surgery, researchers warned today.

for heart pacemaker surgery below normal and doctors were considering pacemaker implantation when doctors noted the nasal spray on his bedpan.

"If they do, it can have serious side-effect and we want to warn people about that. They should follow instructions on the bottle and the instructions say not to take it for a prolonged period of time and not to take too much of it."

Olympics
During the Olympic games, five rings or circles linked together represent the sporting friendship of all peoples. The rings also symbolize five continents — Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and America. These rings are blue, yellow, black, green and red.

A walk through East Cemetery

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and put up her marker." The inscription, on a simple gray stone, reads, "Marie Pardey, 1880 — 1955, skilled nurse — devoted friend."

Refusing treatment called 'inexcusable'

Doctors say AIDS patients don't need separate rooms

By Ed Lion
United Press International

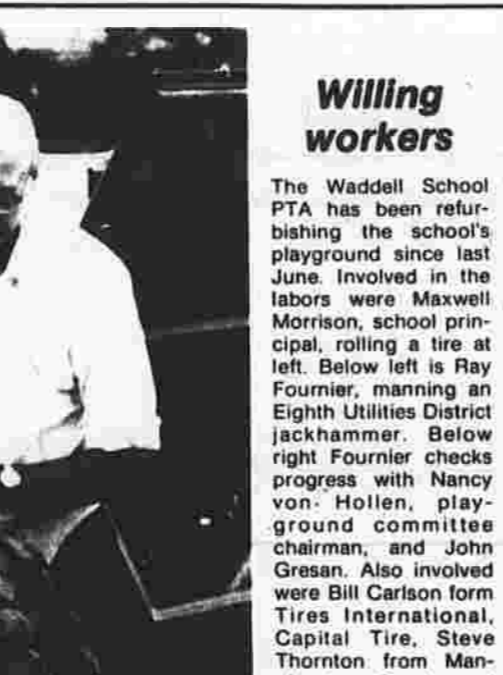
BOSTON — In an effort to combat the largest "health scare" since the Bubonic plague, health officials said today that victims of the killer disease AIDS need not be isolated — and could even keep jobs in hospitals.

ducts and intimate sexual contact. "There hasn't been any health scare like this since the days of the Bubonic plague," said Dr. John Conte Jr., chief of infectious diseases at the University of California, San Francisco, who wrote the report.

Willing workers

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

The Waddell School PTA has been refurbishing the school's playground since last June. Involved in the labors were Maxwell Morrison, school principal, rolling a tire at left. Below left is Ray Fournier, marning an Eighth Utilities District jackhammer.



Q's putting clinch on East

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles find more ways to beat you than a gambling casino.

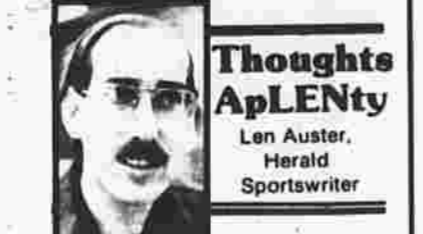


SPORTS

East, MHS rolling

One game does not make a season but local fans have to be encouraged by the performances last weekend of the schoolboy football teams.

Manchester High maintained its unscathed status with a convincing 14-0 win over Windham High in CCIL play last Friday.



Thoughts ApLENTy
Len Auster,
Sportswriter

year with a backfield returning intact. Quarterback John Giliberto gets the offense rolling and does so well. He is the perfect player — for now — to run Kelly's Wishbone offense.



Indians' Melissa McCray and Wethersfield's Jane Leonard (27) battle for possession of field hockey ball in CCIL tilt Wednesday. Second half goals by each side were all the scoring.

MHS sticks Eagles with tie

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

The ability to come back is a good sign. It shows a team's willingness to continue to fight despite being down.

chester High girls' field hockey team showed some hope for the future.



Manchester's Beth Pagani (29) whacks ball upfield in CCIL field hockey contest Wednesday against Wethersfield High

Manchester came back five minutes later with senior Jen Kohli, taking a pass from Jen McKenzie on a penalty corner, blasting it home from short range.

Liberty keels over

By Ruth Youngblood
UPI Sports Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. — Australia II crewmembers are in a "do-or-die" blitz to stave off elimination in the battle for the America's Cup while the anxious defenders struggled to repair Liberty's broken mast for today's crucial match.

"It's do-or-die," said Bertrand. "We have the momentum to win two races in a row" and fulfill the dream of removing the silver trophy from the table it is bolted to in the New York Yacht Club and only one way from preserving the longest winning streak in sports' history — the 132 years Americans have kept the cup.

Amy Barrera Making Midget history

By Barry Peters
Herald Sportswriter

Amy Barrera was helping out at her brother's Midget Football League practice last week, collecting money for team pictures from the different squads at Charter Oak Park.

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Notices

LOST - SMALL FEMALE CAT, Black tiger, white paws and white chin. Lost in vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If seen call 643-2511.

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by Larry Wright

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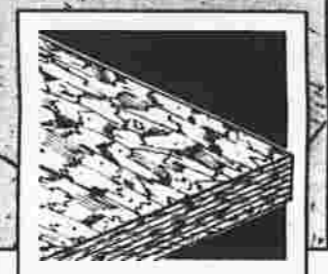
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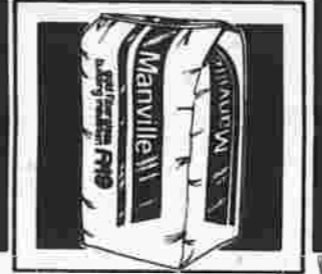
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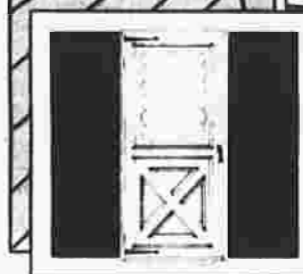
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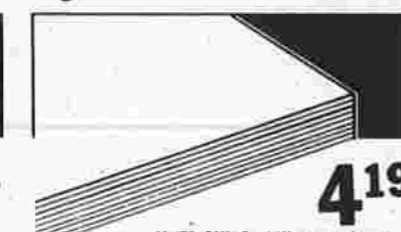
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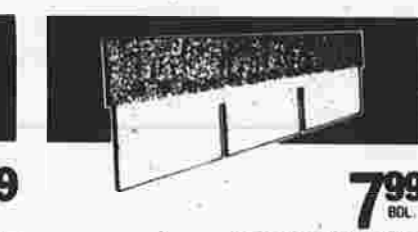
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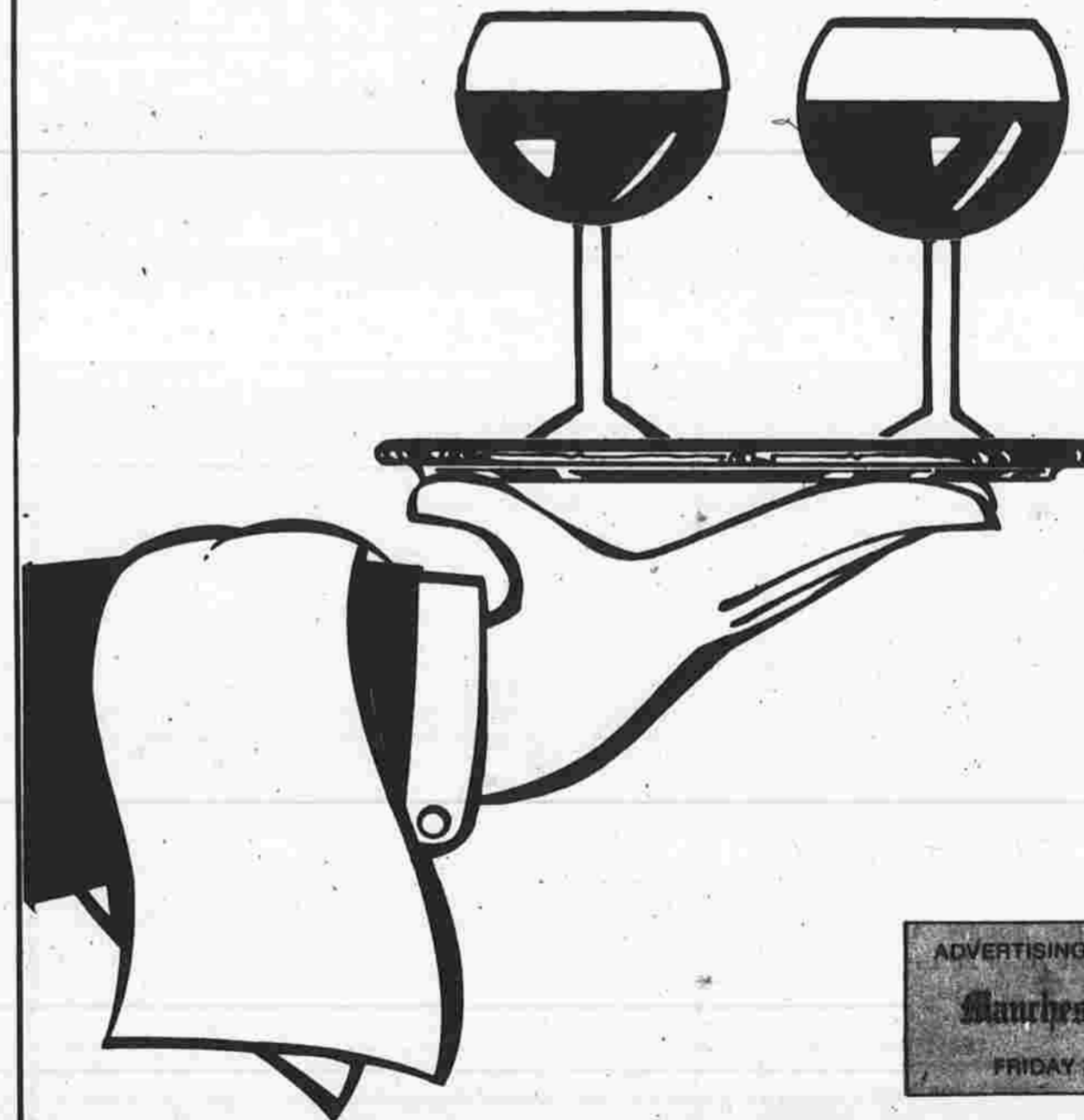
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Marco Polo

The Marco Polo has served East Hartford and the surrounding communities for 25 years. Today the Marco Polo continues to serve the area with outstanding menu and wine selections. Joe Granato and Bert Barone have more than 40 years restaurant experience. Bert Barone also owns the Pipe Dream in the Willington and Storrs area.

The Marco Polo serves a full line of Italian and Continental cuisine in its newly remodeled restaurant. There are 50 different entrees and appetizers on Marco Polo's moderately priced menu.

Diners can choose from a fine

selection of over 75 wines, both domestic and imported.

Among the more traditional dishes, Marco Polo offers these specials: (appetizers) Fried Mozzarella, Mussels Picante, Stuffed Hot Peppers, Broccoli Bread and Baked Shark; (entrees) Veal Florentine, Chicken Florentine, Broiled Scallops, Feticcini Alfredo, Filet Mignon, Seafood Fra-diavlo and Shrimp Scampi.

The Marco Polo caters to weddings, parties and business meetings of all types in its plush banquet rooms. Accommodations from 20 to 275.



Sadler's Ordinary

Country hospitality heads the menu at Sadler's Ordinary, a restaurant and bakery at The Marlborough Country Barn in Marlborough. The atmosphere is "country elegant" — a blend of the practicality of family dining with a touch of just a little something extra. The fare is good country food including soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche and dinner entrees.

The specialties of the house include a hearty vegetable

paysanne soup, various pocket sandwiches, and for dinner the Shrimp Parmesan is a true winner. To top off the meal, there are several delectable baker's creations for dessert, or you can take home a treat from the bakery located in the restaurant.

Sadler's is easily accessible on the old New London Turnpike — Exit 12 or 13 off Route 2. Serving until 9 p.m. daily except Sundays until 8 p.m. Closed Mondays.

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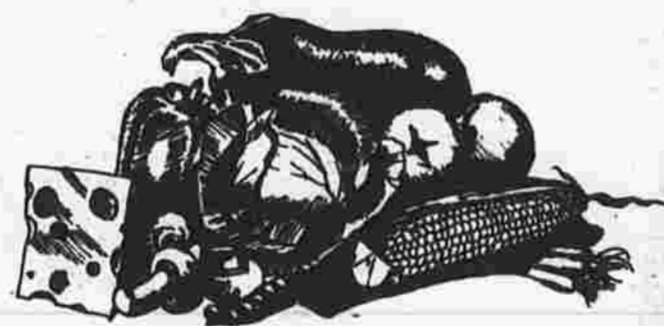
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Foods of the world share much in common

Cooking by its very nature is a melting pot. Cooks all over the world have borrowed ingredients, techniques and ideas from other cooks and adapted them to creating something new. Sometimes the new dish is unique, but more often it is simply a variation of a classic.

A famous dish which was developed in Spain but has been borrowed and adapted by cooks in various parts of the world, is paella. Named for the two handled iron pan in which it is prepared, paella always contains rice. The rice is combined with other ingredients which vary according to what foods are locally available. Away from the coast, meat, chicken and seafood combinations are served most often. But in coastal areas, chicken and seafood combinations are most common. Outside of Spain, paella varies widely. Spanish Paella, a variation adapted by German cooks, is a colorful melange of shrimp, chicken, sausage, assorted vegetables and rice. The rice is as international as paella.

Rice Salad Italia, a very American dish, owes its success to Italian cooks. The custom of serving mixtures of pasta and

vegetables at room temperature, or slightly chilled, with a light dressing began in Italy. From Italy, the idea spread to other parts of Europe where inventive cooks substituted rice for pasta and experimented with different combinations of ingredients. Rice Salad Italia features the tomatoes, basil, garlic, mushrooms, green peppers and ripe olives of the popular pizza, along with rice, chunks of garlicky salami and a light vinaigrette.

Two popular recipes in some restaurants that feature exotic dishes are as follows:

Spanish Paella

6 chicken breast halves, boned and skinned
1/4 cup olive oil or vegetable oil
1 pound raw medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
2 onions, finely chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
3 large tomatoes, chopped
2 green peppers, cut into thin strips
2 cups rice
3 cups chicken broth or bouillon
1 cup dry white wine

1 tablespoon salt
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/4 teaspoon saffron
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Green chilies, thinly sliced, to taste
1/2 pound chorizo sausage
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, thawed
Chopped parsley

Cut chicken into bite-size pieces. Cook chicken in oil in large skillet or Dutch oven, stirring constantly, until lightly browned. Remove and set aside. Add shrimp. Cook, stirring constantly, until opaque. Remove and set aside. Cook onion and garlic in skillet until onion is tender but not brown. Add tomatoes and green peppers. Cook until most of the liquid has evaporated. Stir in rice, broth, wine, salt, thyme, saffron, paprika and chilies. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover tightly and simmer 15 minutes. Remove casing from sausage and thinly slice. Add to skillet with peas, chicken and shrimp. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer. Uncover and cook to evaporate any excess liquid. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Rice Salad Italia

2 1/2 cups water
1 cup rice
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 pound salami, Canadian bacon or cooked ham, cut into 1/2-inch chunks
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup pitted ripe olives, quartered
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 small tomato, coarsely chopped
Bring water to a boil in medium saucepan. Stir in rice and 1 teaspoon of the salt. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand covered until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Transfer to large bowl. Cover and chill. Add salami, mushrooms, olives and green pepper to rice; mix well. Blend oil, vinegar, basil, pepper, garlic and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add to rice mixture; mix well. Cover and chill. Just before serving, stir in tomato. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Elmo's Riverside

Elmo's Riverside offers you a blend of unique atmosphere and specially prepared foods. Choose from a complete new menu which features more fresh delicacies from the sea. Classic combinations of fish, shrimp, lobster, clams, and more will certainly satisfy the seafood lover.

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House of Chung

The House of Chung is one of Manchester's most successful restaurants. This is probably because of its authentic Chinese cooking and reasonable prices.

The owner is Henry Chung of West Hartford, who got his training in New York and at his father's restaurant in Hartford, Song Hays. He knows most facets of the restaurant business from top to bottom. He's worked as a dishwasher, waiter, cook, bartender, and finally owner and manager. Even today he'll fill in as a cook if necessary.

The success of the House of Chung is the result of Mr. Chung's diversity and background. Having lived in China until the age of 10, he's familiar with the Chinese

foods and customs. In fact, the cooks are also Chinese, many of them coming from Chinatown in New York City.

A couple of years ago, the restaurant was expanded to provide more dining area and a new exotic cocktail lounge. Its unique styling, including skylights, bamboo furniture, and many exotic plants, adds to the over-all greenhouse effect of the rooms.

The lounge's atmosphere is out of the ordinary, being reminiscent of a Hawaiian beach. The House of Chung specializes in tropical drinks with some of the favorites being Mai Tais, Pina Colodas, and Jungle Jims. One of the newest drinks is the Volcano, which is served in a large bowl with a flaming volcano in the center.

Blacksmith Tavern

Location: 2300 Main St., Glastonbury. Exit 8 off Route 2, right onto Hebron Avenue, left onto Main Street. The Tavern overlooks Glastonbury's Center Green.

Serving: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner, Monday through Thursday, 5 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Sunday Champagne Brunch, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Dinner, 4 to 9 p.m.

Price Range: Luncheon, \$3.50 to \$7.95. Dinner, \$9.95 to \$15.95. Specialties: Seafood Gino, Beef Wellington, Veal Oscar, Extensive Wine List.

Special Events: Happy Hour with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, 4 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sunday Champagne Brunch — free champagne during this pleasing brunch, which includes generously portioned entrees, juice, homemade muffins, dessert

and coffee.

Special Features: The Tavern is housed in a beautifully appointed Colonial building with carefully selected antiques in all of the eight dining rooms. The newer dining rooms upstairs feature period-style woodworking and graceful arches. A stunning stair tower with six 18-foot arched windows leads to the dining room upstairs. Facilities for the handicapped: Ramp entrance and reserved parking. Children's menu available. Enjoy cocktails or lunch on our outdoor deck overlooking the center green fountain.

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Jerry takes pride in his artistic creation



Pat tends to the bread hot out of the oven

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Diana's Bakery

"A new lady has come to town!" Diana's Bakery, located in the Manchester Parkade, is now open for your shopping pleasure. You're sure to love her products, and when it comes to baking, she does it from the heart.

Diana and her staff take pride in the quality of their Culinary Art. From the beginning in Windsor, Conn., the Parkade store is the

latest in the chain of superior, quality bake shops. Other locations include: The Enfield Plaza and Poquonock Ave., in Windsor Center.

Diana's in Enfield has a brand new Bridal Shop to help you select your cake for that special occasion. They specialize in cakes, plus many of your favorites, from whipped cream cakes to

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The owner is Diana Macari and her four sons, as co-owners. All sons, from Ray, Larry, Pat, to Jerry, are specialists in their own baking field, and have graduated from the leading schools of baking and decoration in the United States.

Diana's Bakery goes above and

beyond the basics of baking — she has over one hundred unique items to tempt you.

Manchester hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Convenient hours at the other locations. Stop in at Diana's, and let her talented staff serve you.

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Dishes of seafood, poultry, pork and beef prepared in an Oriental style are offered. The chef will prepare dinner combinations not listed on the menu. Ample portions encourage guests to mix and match dishes to sample the various foods. The House of Chung offers a complete takeout service of all items listed on the menu. During the week the House of Chung features a special luncheon menu with reduced prices on selected meals.



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The dinner menu has a variety of seafood and Italian dishes, two of the most popular being Shrimp Dominic, a golden sauteed shrimp, seasoned with a hint of garlic and lemon; and Chicken Rolletini, a boneless chicken stuffed with Mozzarella and

Proscuitto in a mushroom wine sauce.

Fresh pasta dishes are available for you to enjoy and can be a special treat.

To compliment your dinner, wine and cocktails are served. Happy Hour at the Mulberry is offered Monday through Friday, 4-7 p.m., so you can relax with friends in the pleasant atmosphere of the lounge.

Stop in and visit the Mulberry at 623 Main St. It's open six days a week, closed Sundays.

See the friendly people and enjoy the special food available to you at the Mulberry.



Massaro's West Side

The West Side Tavern was established by Michael Massaro in 1950. It flourished, and in 1967 became a small Italian restaurant with a limited menu of pasta, pizza and selected Italian dishes.

The next change came in 1976, when the restaurant and the menu were expanded. The addition of veal and seafood dishes was a plus factor.

Now with their "Inflation Fighter Special", featuring two dinners for \$12.00 (Tues.-Wed.-Sun. 4-9) and the popular luncheon buffet with three hot items, Massaro's offers you quality food at affordable prices, along with friendly service and atmosphere.

The Silk City Saloon is the

popular place to be with friends in relaxed surroundings. Happy Hour is offered Tues.-Fri. from 4 to 7 p.m.

Massaro's can also help you with your banquet planning to assure you of an enjoyable event for all.

The Massaro family has the distinction of being the oldest family to continue making and selling pizza in the area. The restaurant has the continued support of many people who have become an extended family.

See why Massaro's has that continued support. Stop in and sample the fine food that

Massaro's West Side is known for.

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Tony's Cuisine



Anthony and Maria Lo Grasso own and run Tony's Cuisine, 221 Spencer Street, Manchester, in the K-Mart Plaza. Both have a large family background and learned how to cook good meals on a budget. That's why they became, year after year, more successful in their food operation.

A restaurant is like cooking for a big family. Whenever they cook, they take great pride in it.

Good quality, large portions and very moderate prices are the way of success for a restaurant. These qualities you will always find at Tony's Cuisine.

Affordable family dining makes Tony's Cuisine a popular dinner spot. They offer a complete restaurant menu. The choices from their menu are sure to please anyone's tastes and budget.

Choose from — off the grill dishes, seafood delights, grinders; Dinner Menu for 2, and two styles of pizza: thin crusted New York style,

or thick crusted Sicilian. All meals are cooked to order to ensure maximum taste and

freshness.

Tony's Cuisine specializes in Dinners for Two. All dinners are served with our own baked bread, butter and coffee. Two people can order a complete fine quality meal, including a carafe of wine for less than \$20. The Vegetarian Special for Two is also popular and very reasonable.

Tony Lo Grasso recently challenged pizza makers, saying that his pizza is as good or better than any other. He proved to be right. Tony's Cuisine was named to the Top Ten Pizza Restaurant list, as compiled from a Manchester Herald questionnaire. Tony learned his art from chefs in Italy, and makes his own sauce and bread. Tony's pizzas are ready for any test.

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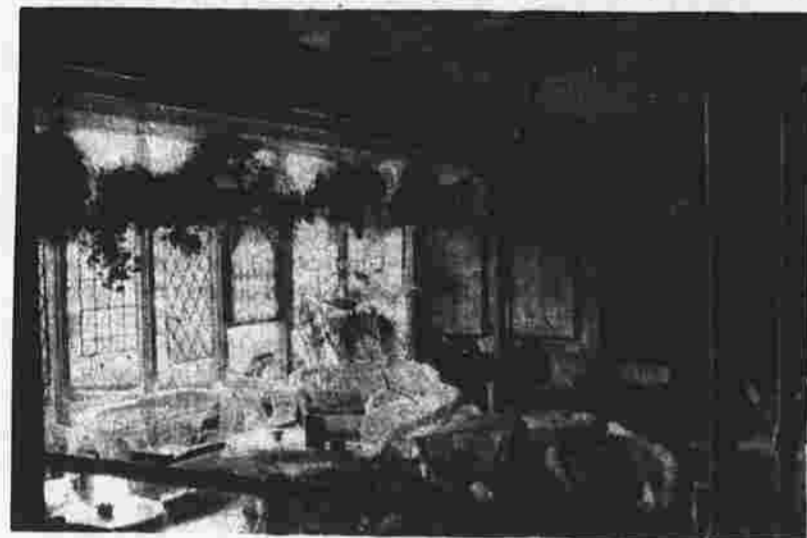
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The club was built on two levels. As you enter the room and look to the right, there is a green house full of white wicker and plants galore. The stained glass windows cast interesting shadows and colors in the late afternoon. To the left is a room with framed posters of ballerinas, which is a little darker and more secluded for some quiet conversation. As you climb the stairs to the bar area, tiffany lamps and shimmering mobiles of seagulls catch your eye. Along with a horseshoe bar with plenty of seating, is a piano bar on this level, just the place for a sing-a-long on some rainy evening.

Food is served from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., seven days a week, and the friendly well-trained staff are ready to serve you. The menu includes such things as



homemade onion soup, hearty sandwiches, nachos with jalapeno cheese sauce, potato skins and salads. The late closing hour of the kitchen makes the Free Spirit the perfect place to stop for a late night snack, after an evening of shopping or a movie at the near-by cinema. The friendly, well-trained staff are ready to serve you.

Happy Hour reigns supreme here. It begins at 11:00 a.m. and continues through the afternoon till 7:00 p.m. Reduced prices and snacks make this the place to go with friends to wind down after a tough day at the office. The Free Spirit is one of the few clubs in the state to offer entertainment during Happy Hour, and here it starts around 4:30 p.m., and the beat goes on till the wee hours of the morning. Keeping with the mellow theme of the club, the music is the kind that the young professionals of the area enjoy.

Scott and Lois have worked hard to see their dreams for the Free Spirit materialize. Top local entertainers have been booked for the coming months. Watch your local newspapers and then come in, because the Free Spirit is going to be the place to go.

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Altnaveigh Inn

The newly decorated Altnaveigh Inn opened under new ownership May 7, 1983. This lovely old house is in the Historic District in Storrs, Conn., and is the oldest standing house on Spring Hill (1734).

Along with a luncheon menu of various quiche, sandwiches and salads, the Altnaveigh offers

gracious hospitality, excellent service and fine foods, such as Pork Florentine, Veal Oscar and a unique Stuffed Chicken Breast, along with many other delicious entrees.

A fresh garden salad, warm bread and a choice of stuffed potato or fresh vegetable is

offered with each dinner. Cheesecake, Indian pudding and an ice cream puff, are just a few of the tasty desserts made on the premises. Our wine list compliments our dinners and cocktails are available.

Reservations accepted. Overnight accommodations are

also available.

The Altnaveigh Inn is located from Interstate 86 — take Exit 99, proceed south on to Route 195. Serving lunches daily Tuesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 5 to 10 p.m. weekends. Sunday dinner from noon to 9 p.m.

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Open seven days a week to serve your family. Each day from 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. our full selection of Breakfast delights is served up fresh. Omelettes, Pancakes, Danish, and daily specials, can help to start any day off right. Breakfast specials, \$1.29 to \$2.49, are sure to please your appetite and wallet.

Our Italian restaurant begins serving at 11:00 a.m. daily. Manicotti, Veal entrees, Seafood Casseroles, and fresh Pasta are just a few of the wide variety of entrees available.

Complimented by appetizers like Stuffed Clams, Fried Mozzarella or Potato Skins, there is certainly something for everyone. In addition to the dinner entrees, a complete selection of Giant Grinders and thick crust Pizza are available.

Lunch is a special time at La Strada. With a choice of two menus, you just might use your

whole lunch hour making up your mind. Our luncheonette offers Club Sandwiches, Salad Plates, Hot Lunch Specials, and our Omelettes and Danish are still available. The Italian menu offers Casseroles, Veal Parmigiana, Pizzas and Grinders, and daily specials under \$3.00.

A quick phone call can have any of your menu items prepared and ready for you to pick up.

As if 2 restaurants, and four complete menus aren't enough to choose from, La Strada also offers catering to small parties. Whether it's a simple pizza party, or a complete buffet you're after, we can accommodate you. Family gatherings, stags, showers or office parties, can become a lot more enjoyable when you let us prepare your party.

Breakfast, lunch, a leisurely dinner, or a quick grinder, La Strada is here to serve you.



Jury Box

Located at the corners of Walnut and Pine streets in the heart of Manchester's west side, the Jury Box Restaurant brings back the tradition of the small neighborhood restaurant specializing in quality home-style foods, reasonable prices and friendly service.

A wide selection of luncheon and dinner specials complements the Jury Box menu of hearty American cuisine. As an added feature, a variety of Mexican style burritos and appetizers is available, along with a complete

line of international coffees to top off any meal in perfect fashion.

One of Manchester's newest restaurants, the Jury Box has already become a favorite spot for those looking for something new in dining, entertainment and atmosphere. A complete service bar is available.

The Jury Box kitchen is open daily from 11:30 to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, later on weekends.

Visa and Master Card welcomed.

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Windsor House

Sundays are special at the Windsor House. Sunday brunch, served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., includes all the champagne (or Mamosa's) you can enjoy, and a selection from our dessert cart, coffee, tea or milk — and one of these delicious entrees prepared to your order:

Medallion of Beef Benedict: a delightful combination of poached eggs, tenderloin of beef, and English muffin topped with a rich Bernaise Sauce (\$2 extra).

Roast Beef Hash: a tasty blend of roast beef and potatoes topped with poached egg.

Windsor House Burger 'n' Egg: a wonderful combination of tastefully seasoned ground beef patties served open face on toast and topped with fried eggs.

Cheese Blintzes: thin light pancakes folded around seasoned cottage cheese and sauteed in butter until golden brown. Apple-cinnamon or blueberry topping.

French Toast: thick slices of fresh bread dipped in eggs and grilled golden brown. Served with ample syrup and whipped butter.

Steak and Eggs: three eggs

served to your liking atop broiled minute steak (\$1 extra).

Old Stand-By: three eggs any style with toast and your choice of bacon, ham or sausage.

Eggs Florentine: poached eggs on a bed of sauteed spinach dressed with Sauce Mornay.

Seafood Crepes au Gratin: french pancake stuffed with delightful mixture of shrimp, crabmeat fish in a magnificent cheese sauce.

Crabmeat Muffin: sauteed crabmeat served on a toasted English muffin, topped with poached egg and melted cheese (\$1 extra).

Eggs Benedict: poached egg on English muffin with Canadian bacon and Hollandaise Sauce.

Windsor House: Special Crepes: chunks of tender baked ham blended with creamed broccoli and topped with Sauce Mornay.

Omelette: a fluffy three egg omelette stuffed with your choice of fresh meat and garden items. \$7.95 Adults.

Sunday Roast — Carvery: 11:30 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. Appetizers: Soup Du Jour, French Onion Soup,



Chilled Cranberry Juice, Chilled Tomato Juice, Fresh Fruit Cup.

Entrees: Roast Leg of Lamb, Broiled Fish in season, Roast of Beef, Roast of Turkey, Baked Ham, Roast Pork.

Above served with your choice of potato and vegetable, crisp garden salad with choice of dressing; coffee, tea or milk, choice of dessert. \$9.95 Adults — \$4.50 Children.

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Violence increases in Manila

By Fernando Del Mundo
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Police swinging clubs and tear gas canisters battled today a block from the Embassy and thousands marched toward the compound to protest President Reagan's planned November visit.

A jeep load of men in uniforms plowed into a anti-government demonstration in the financial district, firing in the air, hurling small arms and tear gas. At least six were reported wounded and fled in terror.

Opposition organizers said similar demonstrations were held in four other sections of the capital.

Television reports said 34 people were arrested at the embassy and at scattered demonstrations that erupted in the capital, still in shock from yesterday's bloody rioting that killed people and wounded another.

As street clashes broke out around the embassy on Manila Bay, President Ferdinand Marcos called the threat of demonstrations on Reagan's arrival "hogwash" and insisted that the threat would be fully protected.

"President Reagan has no business in the Philippines," Aquino had plenty of enemies, Marcos told NBC Today. "The assassination of our leader Benigno Aquino is a crime. We can proudly say we can protect our president."

Clashes erupted a block from the U.S. Embassy as some students screaming "revolution!" marched to a fenced-in compound.

Sporadic shots rang out as helmeted riot police charged and scattered the students, who carried an effigy of U.S. Ambassador Michael Armacost and a coffin bearing the word "Revolution" in white letters.

Peace break

Druze rains

By Scott MacLeod
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Militiamen rained artillery on the Lebanese presidential palace and clashed with government forces on the mountains east of Beirut despite signs of hope for a peace agreement.

Government sources said the fighting through in peace efforts between Saudi Arabian and Amman remained possible.

"If all goes well, President Gemayel might break the nation in a special ceremony marking his first anniversary in office," a government official said.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon station said U.S. F-14 reconnaissance missions over the mountain war front, not released heat-balloons in the wake of attacks by Soviet-made missiles. The U.S. carried SAM-7 anti-aircraft missiles.

The U.S. Marines had not been in the report.

Military sources said the U.S. also shelled Lebanese positions around U.S. Marine bases at Beirut International Airport. A Marine spokesman in Amman, Jordan said none of the