

FALL REAL ESTATE

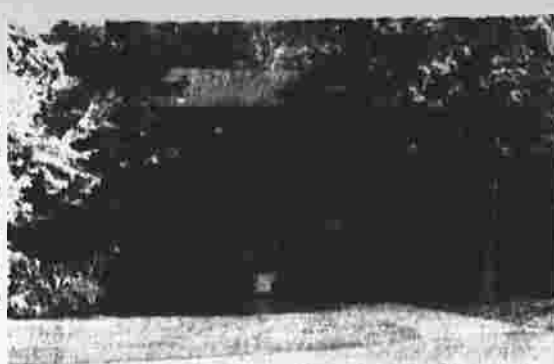
HOME OF THE WEEK!



Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, large and numerous closets, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, full basement, sliding glass doors to private, sunny patio. \$55,900.

10% OWNER FINANCING

Owner will give 10% Financing on either or both of these condominiums. Both properties are available for immediate occupancy and can be seen by appointment only. Call today for details!



The shaded private deck that comes with this two bedroom townhouse is a great place for after dinner coffee. Appliances kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall and full basement. \$57,900.

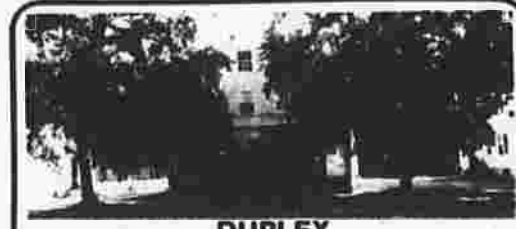
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175 Main St., Manchester, CT
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IT SPARKLES

This three bedroom colonial is so clean it sparkles. Move right in and enjoy the fireplace living room, formal dining room and sunny Florida room. Economical gas heat, ceramic tile bath, lots of closets and garage too! Aluminum sided for easy-care. See it today. \$60,000.



DUPLEX

In move in condition! This 8-6 duplex home comes with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and separate utilities. Great buy at \$81,900.



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

3 bedroom Cape, wood stove in living room, formal dining room, many recent improvements, basement under 1/2 the house. Nice lot. Close to lake. \$47,000.



FOR SALE

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Manchester
Real Estate
646-2000



FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY

Affordable three bedroom home on a quiet street. First floor laundry, upstairs study, attractive hook-up for woodstove and much more. The yard is lovely for children. All this for only \$55,900. See it soon.



SNUGGLE

Up to a crackling fire in your large family room, or relax in your gorgeous living room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, slate foyer, many extras. Realistically priced at \$102,900.



"EXTRA ROOM IN THIS ONE"

Huge three bedroom Cape in Coventry. 1st floor family room, formal dining room, fireplace living room. All this and more for only \$66,000.00.



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Shows in this immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial. Lovely kitchen cabinets, newer bath, Garage. Call today! \$64,900.—

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- Super area for children
- At end of cul-de-sac
- Private wooded lot
- Very quiet street
- Extra large ranch
- 5 bedrooms & 2 baths
- Large family room
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- Call today
- \$122,000.



Manchester

Enjoy leisure living in this desirable 3 bed Rm Town house Condominium, large living Rm, and dining Rm area, Kitchen with family Rm Area, 2 1/2 baths. Gas hot air heat with Air Conditioning, car port. \$84,900.



MANCHESTER FOREST RIDGE \$92,500.00

2,000+ sq. ft. 3 BR, beautifully decorated townhouse. Family room with wet bar, upper deck & walk out patio, lots of storage. All appliances, pool & tennis courts.



COVENTRY \$84,900.

Colonial with 4 Bdrms., 2 baths, 1st floor family room, formal dining, central air, family neighborhood, fireplace for cool fall evenings. Call Sara Mendelsohn 872-7777/871-0194

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NEW CAPES Beautifully customized homes that qualify for CHFA financing. Full dormered also available. \$64,900



ASSUMABLE MGT. 8 room Cape in the Bowers School district. Excellent value! Only \$81,900



19 WINTER STREET, MANCHESTER Unique two family! Completely modernized! Large attractive rooms! Center St. to Winter St.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS 89 WEST CENTER STREET (Corner of McKee) 646-2482

Manchester REMODELED Mid 60's A new kitchen and a new bath are only 2 of the many features of this immaculate ranch. Other features include: 3 bedrooms, attached garage and walking distance to school. Call today for an appointment to see this home.



D.W. FISH REALTY CO.

243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591



Manchester OWNER ANXIOUS Mid 70's Owner will consider offers on this newer Colonial. Three generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room. Plus an in-ground pool. Call today for more details.

Manchester High has twin running threat

... page 15

Condo crime has owners Watching

... page 11

Shelter search still fruitless?

... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Oct. 6, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Cardinal Terence Cooke dies at age 62

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cardinal Terence J. Cooke, spiritual leader of nearly 2 million Roman Catholics in the Archdiocese of New York for 15 years, died today of leukemia. He was 62.

Terence Cardinal Cooke, tenth Bishop, seventh Archbishop, fifth Cardinal of the See of New York and Vicar to Military Service, Veterans Administration hospitals and Government Service overseas, completed his work on earth and was called home by Almighty God to heaven this morning, Oct. 6, 1983, at 4:45 a.m., the Rev. Peter Finn read from a formal announcement.

His Eminence, Cardinal Cooke, died peacefully this morning at his residence ... in the shadow of his

Abortion issue occupied cardinal until the end ... page 2

beloved Cathedral of St. Patrick," said Finn, archdiocese spokesman. Cooke's physician, Dr. Kevin Cahill, and two nurses were in the room, and Monsignor Joseph Murphy, chancellor of the archdiocese, was praying at his bedside when the cardinal died, Finn said. Although funeral arrangements would be announced later today, Finn said tentative plans included a wake at the cathedral Friday evening through Sunday and services on Monday.

Cooke's body was removed from his residence about 6 a.m. and was taken to the Abbey Funeral Home in Manhattan. Cooke's death came 40 days after the archdiocese announced that the cardinal was terminally ill and two days after the archdiocese announced he had suffered a serious setback and was near death. He had suffered with cancer of the lymph system for eight years,

which was recently complicated by the onset of leukemia. He had received chemotherapy and blood transfusions in his battle. Pope John Paul II, who will choose Cooke's successor, announced the cardinal's death to 220 bishops attending a synod in the Vatican, shortly after he was informed of the death by telephone. The pope asked the bishops to pray for the archbishop, a Vatican spokesman said. The archdiocese's Board of Consultors was expected to meet today to elect an administrator to run the archdiocese until a successor is announced, he said. Pope Paul II, the Apostolic Delegate in Washington and members of the cardinal's family

city flags to be flown at half staff. "New Yorkers of all denominations loved and respected Cardinal Cooke," Koch said in a statement. "He was a man of simple tastes but of extraordinary compassion, and he loved God with all his mind and all his heart. There is no doubt that his place in heaven is assured." Catholic schools remained open today but were expected to be closed the day of the funeral, Finn said. The cardinal's condition came just days after the archdiocese received the last rites of the church Tuesday after his condition worsened. The rapid deterioration in the cardinal's condition came just days after the archdiocese released a letter in which Cooke condemned abortion and mercy killing.

Collection success claimed

By Alex Grell
Herald City Editor

"We've done our homework," the Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors said this morning in the first of a series of press conferences they say they will hold to remind the citizens of Manchester of their accomplishments so those citizens can decide how to vote.

Today's conference concentrated on budgeting, with Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg offering figures designed to show that the town has had moderate fiscal management of funds and human physical resources under the Democratic majority.

Director Stephen T. Cassano said the Democrats have improved the rate of tax collection and of back-tax collection. Mrs. Weinberg stressed the town's self-insurance program, which she said has saved taxpayers nearly \$200,000 since it was adopted in the 1982-1983 budget.

She said the Buckland Industrial Park will return revenues to the town of \$1,942,985 in 1983-84, while the debt service payment for its development will cost \$750,000 in principal and interest.

She said the town's pension fund contributions now include its normal cost plus one quarter of the unfunded liability of the fund. She said the sale of the former Buckland School for \$146,900 paid for the renovations in the Municipal Building, Lincoln Center and the Hall of Records, which is now the Court of Probate.

The Democrats distributed charts showing that budgeting for education amounts to 38.82 percent of the current budget and is an increase of 6.4 percent over the budget for last year. Cassano said the former rate of tax collection was about 96 percent. He said that it was 98.3 percent in the 1982-1983 year and is expected to be 99 percent in the current year.

As for delinquent taxes, he said that when the Democrats objected to a figure of \$250,000 on the suspense list of taxes, a list of taxes considered not collectible, they concluded \$125,000 of it could be collected and \$50,000 has been.

"I'm delighted, I don't think that anyone can be anything else — just that," Golding told reporters from his home in Bowerchalk in western England.

"It is only a few minutes ago that I heard and of course the idea wasn't really in the forefront of my mind at all," said Golding, who told United Press International he felt "incredulous" upon hearing the news on a radio broadcast. Asked if he ever thought he would win the prestigious prize, Golding said: "Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

Golding, 72, is best known for his 1984 novel "Lord of Flies," about the loss of innocence and the awakening to evil of a group of English schoolboys marooned on a desert island. The Academy's citation described Golding's novels and stories as "not only sombre moralities and



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Strike up the band

Marilyn Lillibridge, director of the Bannet Junior High Marching Band, raises her hands to start the concert given Wednesday in front of the Nathan Hale School. Hers is the only junior high band that has been

invited to participate in parade competition at the University of Connecticut at Storrs on Oct. 15. See more photos on Page 3.

Wrote 'Lord of the Flies'

British novelist winner of Nobel Prize

By Lawrence Roberts
United Press International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — William Golding, the British novelist who wrote "Lord of the Flies," was awarded the 1983 Nobel Prize for Literature today.

The Swedish Academy said Golding won the coveted prize "for his novels which with perceptivity of realistic narrative art and the diversity and the universality of myth illuminates the human condition in the world today."

"I'm delighted, I don't think that anyone can be anything else — just that," Golding told reporters from his home in Bowerchalk in western England.

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Lech Walesa seeks advice on going to receive prize ... page 7

dark myths about evil and about treacherous, destructive forces ... they are also colorful tales of adventure. The citation said his novels are both entertaining as well as of

great interest to literary specialists, who find "deep strata of ambiguity and complication in Golding's work." Golding is a writer for the learned and the unlearned, the

academy said, comparing him to Jonathan Swift. "Golding has a very keen sight and sharp pen when it comes to the power of evil and the business in human beings — just like Jonathan Swift," the citation said. Lars Gyllenstein, chairman of the Academy's selection committee said, "The impact of his work has consistently increased after every novel was published."

Besides being a novelist, Golding is also an accomplished dramatist and poet, as well as a musician.

Bicycling used to be a dangerous 'fad'

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors have recently issued a spate of warnings about fad illnesses like "video game wrist," but it's interesting to note that 20 years ago physicians warned about the effects of a new craze — bicycling.

In a letter today in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Mark Sherman noted that recently doctors have issued warnings of a "horrage of new illnesses" related to the legging craze.

In recent years, other doctors' warnings have also been given about the health effects of the video and disco fads. But Sherman of Springfield, Mass., said that in the 1960s when bicycling became all the rage, doctors warned of a "similar spate of new diseases" including bicycling-spurred appendicitis, "cyclists' sore throat" and fears that cycling might damage a woman's ability to have children.

Doctors warned of "kyphosis bicyclatarum" — more commonly called cyclist's spine — and feared that biking could damage the posture, he said. "The possibility of hereditary transmission of this disorder of the spine worried many," Sherman wrote. "Manufacturers were urged to develop a 'health bicycle' that could only be propelled by a person sitting erect."

Doctors also began to fear that bicycling might cause appendicitis because "strutuous cycling might twist the appendix; and fretted about 'cyclists' sore throat' — thought caused by the inhalation of germs and cold air during cycling, Sherman said.

There was concern about "cycling heart" believed caused by sustained exertion and worries that biking might harm women's capacity to bear children through "uterine displacement."

But Sherman wrote that doctors finally concluded that bicycling was overall healthy. He noted that one physician wrote in 1964: "There have been too many speedy children built up to healthy vigor, and too many chlorotic, languid girls made rosy and buxom by riding, for physicians to be easily alarmed and dissuaded from believing in 'wheeling.'"

Abortion issue occupied Cardinal Cooke until the end



TERENCE J. COOKE
... led 2 million

By United Press International

Terence J. Cooke became archbishop of New York — the fourth largest archdiocese in the United States with nearly 2 million faithful — at a time of change and turmoil in both the church and the world at large.

On the day he was installed at St. Patrick's Cathedral — April 4, 1968 — another clergyman, Dr. Martin Luther King, was killed by an assassin's bullet in Memphis.

Cooke called on Catholics at that time to understand poverty and racial tensions in a "spirit of love."

In 1969 — just four years after the Second Vatican Council ended, ushering the church into a new era — Pope Paul VI gave Cooke the red cap of a cardinal, making him, at 48, the youngest "prince of the church" in the world. He also was military vicar.

He was the American leader of the church's fight against abor-

tion, pressing for legislation to ban the practice and serving for 10 years as chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities.

It was an issue that was to occupy Cooke until the end.

Last weekend, Vatican Radio broadcast a letter from the cardinal condemning nuclear war and mercy killing. It is to be read in all of the archdiocese's church's Sunday.

"Life is no less beautiful when accompanied by illness or weakness, hunger or poverty, physical or mental diseases, loneliness or old age," Cooke said in his last message to the faithful.

While the anti-abortion position was one that Cooke's fellow bishops held, he did have his differences with them on the issue of nuclear weapons.

On Dec. 7, 1981, the 40th anniversary of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, in his role of

military vicar, Cooke issued a letter saying "it is legitimate to develop and maintain weapons systems to try to prevent war by deterring another nation from attacking."

Dissenting clergymen criticized Cooke for maintaining a licensed nuclear war was possible and said his position on the use of nuclear weapons was clearly contradicted by the developing position of his fellow bishops.

A letter issued last May by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops condemning nuclear war, accepting nuclear deterrence only as a step toward disarmament and calling for a nuclear freeze went far beyond what Cooke preferred in some aspects.

At home, the cardinal created a storm among some members of his own flock last March when he denounced the selection of Michael Flannery, an Irish Republican Army supporter, as grand marshal of the St. Patrick's Day Parade on New York's Fifth Avenue.

The dispute reached a dramatic climax parade day when Cooke snubbed Flannery by refusing to appear on the steps of the cathedral for the traditional greeting to parade leaders. After the grand marshal had headed up Fifth Avenue, the cardinal emerged to review the rest of the parade and was greeted by boo.

The ruddy-faced Cooke became archbishop after serving as secretary to his predecessor, the late Cardinal Francis Spellman.

As an administrator, Cooke was known as a hard worker who modernized the archdiocese by centralizing many operations into a new Catholic Center, a 19-story skyscraper that was criticized by some as a luxury, but defended by others as a needed change.

Besides serving the 1.8 million Catholics in the archdiocese covering 10 counties ranging from

Manchester In Brief

Man convicted of rape

An East Hartford man was convicted Wednesday in Hartford Superior Court of raping a 15-year-old girl he picked up in front of Manchester High School in 1982.

James P. Apostle, now 24, offered the girl a ride one evening early in July 1982 as she was walking along West Middle Turnpike. She accepted and he took her to Center Springs Park and raped her.

The jury returned guilty verdicts on charges of first-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor. Apostle was judged not guilty on a third count of kidnapping.

Presiding Judge M. Morgan Kline set Apostle's sentencing for Nov. 14 and increased his bond from \$25,000 to \$75,000. Apostle could be sentenced to as many as 30 years in prison.

ECHS protest continues

According to plan, unionized teachers at East Catholic High School have been gathering in front of the school early in the morning and then marching in together. The protest against too-low salaries, says a union official, is catching the interest of students and parents.

"Just about all of the 70 or so teachers have been showing up," says John J. McConville, building representative for the Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association. "Now students are starting to ask a lot of questions, and it's getting back to the parents. It's running smoothly."

Since Monday, teachers have also been wearing white ribbons folded in an inverted "V." Along with teachers at four other area Catholic high schools, they're seeking to dramatize their displeasure with what the diocese has offered them for pay in an unsettled contract dispute.

Computer food at schools

In Manchester and across the United States, schools will be celebrating National School Lunch Week from Monday through Friday of next week. The theme for this year's celebration is "Programmed for Power."

On Wednesday of next week, schools throughout the nation will serve a special "computer menu" — "power source" burger on a special bun, vegetable "chips," "printout" potatoes, apple "bytes" and "BASIC" milk.

The National School Lunch Program has made nutritious, low-cost school lunches available to public school students since 1946.

SAT mystery continues

More than a week after Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the Class of 1983 at Manchester High School came in abnormally low, school and College Board officials are still investigating to find out why.

Wednesday high school Principal Jacob Ludes and guidance counselors began an extensive profile of those students who took the test. "This was put us in a position to respond to any eventuality," said Ludes, who is concerned the test scores may be a mistake.

Ludes said he's been brainstorming with administrators at Coventry High School and RHAM High School in Hebron. Students from both these schools took their tests at Illing Junior High School along with Manchester students, with similar low results reported.

At the Regional College Board Service in Wallham, Mass., Assistant Director Frank C. Williams is supervising a recheck of scores. He said the possible origins of an error are many — anything from a one-digit coding misplacement to a mathematical mistake in the aggregation of scores.

Voter sessions scheduled

Voter-making sessions will be held tonight from 6 to 8 at the Main Street office of the Savings Bank of Manchester and from 6:30 to 8:30 at Marshall's Mall in the Parkade.

The office of the Registrars of Voters will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday to swear-in new voters. The office is in the basement of the Municipal Building, Oct. 18 is the last day persons who are eligible to become voters can take the oath and be permitted to vote at the Nov. 8 election.

Tedford reception set

The Committee to Elect Ken Tedford will sponsor a wine and cheese reception Oct. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Democratic headquarters, 345-345 Main Street. The donation is \$5 and tickets may be purchased from Josh Howroyd, 649-2561, or at the door.

Firefighters to visit

The Eighth Utilities District fire department will visit district elementary schools next week, which has been declared National Fire Prevention Week, a fire department spokesman announced.

The department's program, "What is Fire?" will be presented to elementary students along with a demonstration of fire apparatus, according to Thomas R. O'Marra, director of public information for the district.

Firefighters will visit Bowers School Tuesday, Robertson School Wednesday, Waddell School Thursday and Cornerstone Christian School Friday. All presentations are scheduled for 9 a.m.

DiRosa makes pitch

Director Peter DiRosa made a plea to his fellow members of the Board of Directors Tuesday night to do whatever they can to see what can be done to compensate for a lost grant to the Youth Services Bureau.

Because the grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving ran out, the bureau has had to let two employees go. One of them, Dennis Sheridan, handled a program involving youthful serious offenders.

Board members concluded they could do nothing officially that would interfere with a decision of the Board of Directors, but individual directors could talk to Board of Education members about it.

Robert Digan, head of the bureau, said today the program will continue despite the loss of personnel. While he would like to retain Sheridan for the serious offender program, he said he has to be realistic and admit it is not possible in this year's budget.

Rec facilities used well

Usage of town swimming pools during 1983 was up 64 percent over 1982 usage, the town recreation department announced.

MACC eyes prospective shelter sites

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Dank, cluttered and without toilets, the basement of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce building hardly looked promising as a homeless shelter site when local church officials toured it at noon Wednesday. But those same people cheered by the prospect of any site at all — and anxious to pursue the possibility with the town.

"Almost any option that we have at the moment is a live one, because we have no others," said Barbara Baker, as she stood in one of the shallow puddles covering the basement floor. As a member of the Manchester Area Conference of Church's pastoral committee, she's one of the leaders of the shelter project.

"It looks good to me," said fellow member Joan O'Loughlin, as she admired the enclosed ceiling. The Rev. Shephard S. Johnson, pastor of South United Methodist Church, said "All it would take is one monastic work party to assess money."

A Chamber of Commerce official, seated by a desk in the more elegant upstairs part of the former Cheney mansion, was not so enthusiastic. Anne Flint, president of the merchants' group, said, "I have some questions about it. We have some security problems in the building at this point."

WHILE SHE REFUSED to say she feared theft by shelter patrons, she pointed out that expensive items — video equipment, a piano, and a grandfather's clock — for example — are stored in the chamber offices. "It's difficult for us to be responsible for things when we're not here," she added. "Besides, other community groups use the building for meetings, and having a shelter downstairs might present a problem."

River East Homeowners and the local branch of the American Red Cross share the building on the third floor. South United Methodist Church bought the Hartford Road mansion in the late 1950s, and lease it to these groups.

Harry W. Reinhorn, a church trustee, suggested the chamber building basement as a site at a Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night. The directors last spring had charged Human Services Director Hanna Marcus with finding a site by early September, but she has had no success.

A family illness prevented her from attending the tour Wednesday, but when told the site was wet and lacked toilets, she said, "I was afraid of that. I'm not sure it would be feasible."

While there's no existing budget to pay for site improvements, Ms. Marcus said, the town could seek a social services grant from the state. And if shelter patrons are eligible for town welfare, a portion of their weekly allotment could be used to pay rent.

THE OLD LUTZ Museum near Washington School is another possible site. Ms. Marcus said. But that building also has its drawbacks — the historical society wants to reuse it and its proximity to the West Side Recreation Center may cause problems.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said Wednesday the town also is looking at a house near Manchester Memorial Hospital. He refused to specify which one, an private residence on Birch Street is another possibility, once it is vacated. Ms. Marcus said.

Manchester's housing authority official has ruled out the use of scattered-site housing for a homeless shelter, owing to grant restrictions.



They love a parade

Decked out in their blue uniforms, members of the Bennet Junior High Marching Band march Wednesday from Bennet to Nathan Hale School to entertain the young students there.

Second-grader Kelly Richard, below left, shows her appreciation with a big smile as the band played the Muppets theme. Below right, Chris Howard concentrates on playing her piccolo.



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Now you can fly from Hartford's Bradley Airport to sunny Florida through Dec. 14 for a low \$99. Kids, \$69. Reserve now. Seats are limited. Starting Dec. 15, we're introducing Palm Beach. And Northeastern offers more than pleasing prices. You'll find our atmosphere just as pleasurable. Northeastern. What Flying Should Be. Call your travel agent or Northeastern at (800) 327-3788.

NORTHEASTERN TO FLORIDA \$99

Business in Togo, West Africa, cry less and are more eager to explore than American ones. A Columbia University pediatrician thinks it may be because they're held and carried more frequently.

To test his hunch, Nicholas Cunningham and research psychologist Elizabeth Anisfeld are comparing the babies of two randomly assigned groups of African parents. On the one hand, one group is given soft pouches that hold the baby close to the body; the other group is given free-standing baby seats.

Fly from Hartford's Bradley Airport to any of these Northeastern cities. Please call for details because restrictions may apply. FT. LAUDERDALE \$99 - ORLANDO \$99 - ST. PETERSBURG \$99 - NEW YORK (MANHATTAN AIRPORT - ISLIP LONG ISLAND) \$39 - NEW ORLEANS \$129 - LAS VEGAS \$199 - SAN DIEGO \$199 (PALM BEACH AND KANSAS CITY SERVICE STARTS DEC. 15).

Fares are quoted when tickets are purchased within 7 days after reservation. Fares and schedules are subject to change without notice.

Peopletalk

Anti-music concert

Zubin Mehta, music director of the New York and Israel Philharmonics, will conduct "Musicians Against Nuclear Arms — In Concert" that will include soprano Jesse Norman and violinist Itzhak Perlman among the more than 200 musicians performing. Speakers will include Paul Newman and George Keenan, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The concert Oct. 24 at New York's Avery Fisher Hall will benefit the Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Nuclear Weapons Education Fund. Among those on the committee for the concert are Edward Asner, Lily Auchincloss, Leonard Bernstein, the Schuyler Chapins, Hugh Downs, John Kenneth Galbraith, the Jacob Javits, Peter Yarrow, the David Saltzsteins, Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger and Liv Ullmann.

Jenner on winning

What does a winner think as he crosses the finish line? Bruce Jenner describes his thoughts in an interview to air Friday on WCBS-TV, New York's "Daybreak" show.

He said he threw his hands in the air and screamed. Then he wondered what the picture of him would look like because it would be the last — he was retiring.

"...Just after I slowed down and I went through the finish line," he said, "I thought to myself, 'Wait a second, you're the picture. I mean, your hands are up in the air and your face is all contorted — screaming and yelling...And I wanted this picture of me (with) not a piece of sweat on my body, just striding across the finish line.'" He said, "I felt like turning around and going back again..."

Once he saw the picture he loved it "because there was a lot of emotion..."

Now you know

Ergot, a fungus that grows on rye, was used as a medicine to aid childbirth as early as 1852 and was used to synthesize LSD in 1943.

Quotes of the day

Lech Walesa was on a mushroom-picking trip in woods 48 miles from his home in Gdansk, Poland, when he heard on the car radio that he had won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Walesa, who said his friends stopped the car and threw him in the air, said of his work as leader of the Solidarity trade union:

"I was trying to persuade the authorities of the necessity of dialogue between workers and authorities. I'm not trying to turn the workers' conflict into a fight."

His wife, Danuta, heard the news from western reporters and said, "I am so happy, so happy. I cannot say how happy I am. It's wonderful. I told him not to do it. Now he'll be the last to know."

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 6th, the 279th day of 1983 with 86 to follow. The moon is new. 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 Libra. They include inventor and manufacturer George Westinghouse in 1846 and archaeologist and adventurer Thor Heyerdahl in 1914.

On this date in history:

In 1853, Antioch College opened in Yellow Springs, Ohio. It was the first non-sectarian school to offer equal opportunity for both men and women.

In 1921, sports writer Grantland Rice was at the microphone as the World Series was broadcast for the first time.

In 1973, heavy fighting broke out between Israel and the alliance of Egypt and Syria. Israel emerged the winner, with its tanks nearing Cairo and Damascus before a truce was declared.

In 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated as he reviewed a military parade in Cairo.

A thought for the day: Roman poet Horace said, "He who has begun has half done. Dare to be wise; begin."

The game of squash is said to have originated in 19th century London's Fleet Prison, where prisoners shaped balls from rags and batted them against the walls with crude rackets.

Today in history

On Oct. 6, 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated as he reviewed a military parade in Cairo. He is seen on that fateful day as he placed a wreath at an unknown soldier's tomb

Weather

Today's forecasts

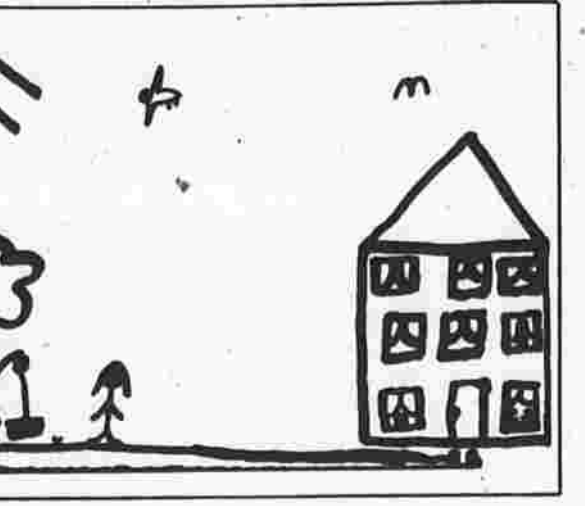
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny except partly cloudy Western Hills. Highs 70 to 75. Clear tonight. Lows in the 40s except 35 to 40 in the Hills. Sunny Friday. Highs 60 to 65.

Maine: Mostly cloudy and windy with scattered showers north and mountains and partly sunny elsewhere today. Highs mid 50s to upper 60s. Partly cloudy tonight, a slight chance of a shower north. Lows 35 to 45. Partly to mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness and windy with a chance of showers north and partly sunny south today. Highs mid 50s to upper 60s. Fair tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Mostly sunny south and partly sunny north Friday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s.

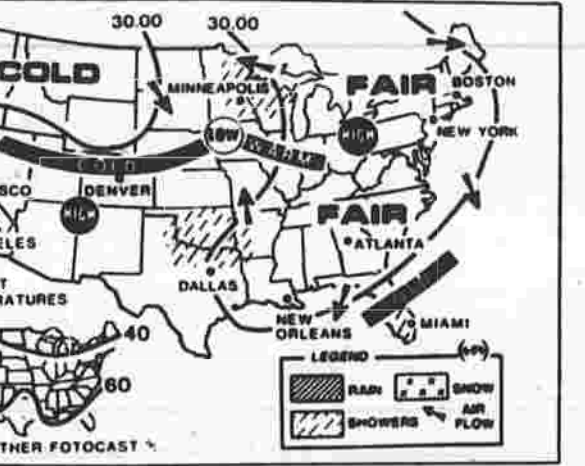
Vermont: Partly sunny today. Highs 55 to 65. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Chance of showers late this afternoon and this evening then clearing overnight. Chilly. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s. Sunny but cool Friday. Highs in the 50s and 60s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds northwest 10 to 15 tonight. Visibility over 5 miles, veer wave heights, 1 to 2 feet today and tonight.



Sunny today in Connecticut

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the 40s. Gentle northwest winds. Friday sunny. Highs in the mid 60s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Today's weather drawing was made by Bryna Pasternak of 216 Fern St., a fourth-grade student at the Cornerstone Christian School in Manchester.



Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Thursday. The DEP reported moderate levels statewide Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Chance of a few showers Saturday and Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 50s and Lows in the 30s Saturday and in the 40s Sunday and Monday.

Maine: Fair followed by increasing cloudiness Saturday. Chance of showers then clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

New Hampshire: Fair followed by increasing cloudiness Saturday. Chance of showers then clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 97 degrees at Alice, Texas. Today's low was 28 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.48 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 479
Play Four: 1392

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 3772.
Rhode Island daily: 1137.
Rhode Island weekly: 230, 3762, 7850 and 27212.

Maine daily: 662.
Vermont daily: 688.
Massachusetts daily: 5848.
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 119, Blue 91, and White 9.



Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows thunderstorm-produced cloudiness over Texas. Patchy cloudiness shrouds Colorado and the central Plains while low clouds blanket West Virginia and parts of the middle Atlantic states.

Manchester Herald

Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond
Co-Publishers

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6 OCT 6

U.S./World In Brief

Nuclear arms talks resume

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States and the Soviet Union resumed strategic nuclear arms negotiations today with Washington's new "build-down" proposal on the table. But negotiators railed out any agreement this year. Delegations to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks opened the new round after a 9-week recess. It was the 55th plenary session between full delegations since START began June 30, 1982. Chief U.S. negotiator Edward L. Rowley told reporters beforehand that a "narrowing of differences" was the most that could be expected at the new round, likely to last some two months. Rowley met privately Wednesday with chief Soviet negotiator Viktor Karpov to present the new American "build-down" proposals to scrap older long-range nuclear weapons as new ones are deployed. The proposal was promptly rejected by Moscow as "nothing but words."

Rally ends in violence

SANTIAGO, Chile — Police opened fire on demonstrators who marched on the presidential palace after 10,000 Chileans rallied in the largest protest ever against 10 years of military rule. At least 12 people were injured in the ensuing melee. Fifteen people were reported arrested in the violence Wednesday night that ended a peaceful, five-hour rally in downtown Santiago. Some 10,000 students, workers, miners and families demanded the military step down.

Wait leaves on vacation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says James Watt's "stupid remarks" was not an "impeachable offense," but the interior secretary left on a sudden vacation in the midst of reports that he would rather resign than be sharply rebuked by the Republican Senate. Watt flew to Santa Barbara, Calif., Wednesday following a breakfast meeting with White House counselor Edwin Meese, a friend and a loyal supporter of the Cabinet official. The White House said Watt's situation has not changed. "His resignation has not been proffered, nor has it been sought," a spokesman said.

Partition threat increases

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese government, "going around in circles" on a place and date for national unity talks, faced an increasing threat of partition in the 40 percent of territory it does not control. On the front lines of the civil conflict, the cease-fire held for a ninth day Wednesday, broken only by a brief rocket-propelled grenade and machine gun battle around Lebanese army positions in the Shiite Moslem controlled southern suburbs of Beirut. Officials said the government may be willing to compromise on a likely main topic of the talks — the annulment of the May 17 security accord with Israel — but Western diplomatic sources said the United States would step in to defend the American-mediated agreement.

Teachers still on strike

Chicago teachers returned the fourth day of their strike today vowing not to return to the classroom without a contract and a pay raise. Teachers in Oakland, Calif., broke off talks after rejecting the district's latest offer. Mayor Harold Washington criticized both sides in the Chicago dispute Wednesday, calling the deadlock "a mark of our inability to get our priorities straight." Talks resumed when teachers refused to return to work without a contract. Another bargaining session was scheduled for today. Oakland teachers demanding an immediate 8.5 percent raise angrily rejected a board offer of 5 percent Nov. 1, another 2 percent Feb. 1 and reopened salary negotiations on June 1, at the beginning of the 1984-85 school year.

Airline problems continue

Continental pilots say they will not end their strike unless the airline honors their contract and employees of another financially troubled airline — Eastern — were split on supporting management's requested pay cut. Continental officials and leaders of the Air Line Pilots Association were to meet today in Houston for their second negotiation session since the pilots went on strike Saturday. The union says the airline's scaled-down operation, which went into effect after the company filed for bankruptcy last month, violates their contract. Neither side released many details about their three-hour Wednesday meeting but a Continental spokesman said ALPA did not make a formal proposal. ALPA spokeswoman Julie Graves maintained that the old contract must be the basis for negotiations.

Lava creeps toward village

TOKYO — Firemen today worked to douse a creeping lava flow before it engulfed more houses on the Pacific island of Miyakejima, where a volcanic eruption virtually wiped out a fishing village four days ago. The red, flaming lava, which cascaded down the 2,500-foot Mount Oyama following the massive eruption Monday, razed most of the 500 houses in Aka, a small fishing village on the southern slopes of the volcano. No injuries were reported despite the loss of property.

Americans live longer but it's no picnic

By Ed Lon United Press International

BOSTON — The average American can look forward to a longer life than their parents but many will spend much of their extended old age in poor health, government scientists warned today. The researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that if more effort is not made to battle the ills of the aged, the greater life span will mean people will "spend longer prop-

tions of their lives afflicted by chronic diseases that can make life miserable. "Our goal as scientists is not so much as increasing life span, but increasing the quality of life," said Dr. Edward Schneider of the National Institutes of Health. "Nobody wants to live to 125 if the quality of life is horrible."

Schneider said life expectancy has grown over the years with better health care against acute diseases that can quickly kill. But not as much progress has been

made in the chronic diseases that afflict the elderly, including arthritis, heart problems and Alzheimer's disease which mentally incapacitates. Schneider said studies show the elderly today "do not appear to have any substantial change in health than the elderly 20 years ago and that may very well continue if present trends persist. The medical community has been appropriately concerned with acute disease," he said. "But now we are burdened with chronic disease and we

need to shift our emphasis to that." Schneider, an official with the NIH's National Institute on Aging, said 11 percent of the American population is now age 65 and over and in 35 years that percentage will nearly double. Within the next 40 years, he said, the percentage of people 85 and over will triple. Schneider said while the current life expectancy for Americans is 71 years for men and 76 for women by the end of the 21st century it should be over 90.

Kidney transplant chances improve with a new drug

By Ed Lon United Press International

BOSTON — Kidney transplant patients enjoy a survival rate greater than 96 percent — significantly higher than in the past — when given a new drug produced by a soil fungus, researchers reported today. But doctors, writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, said the drug cyclosporine, which weakens the immunity system to avoid organ rejection, works best only when transplants from dead donors are done speedily.

A Canadian study of more than 200 kidney transplants from dead donors found patients given cyclosporine had a 16 percent less chance of transplant rejection than those given the standard anti-rejection drug, azathioprine.

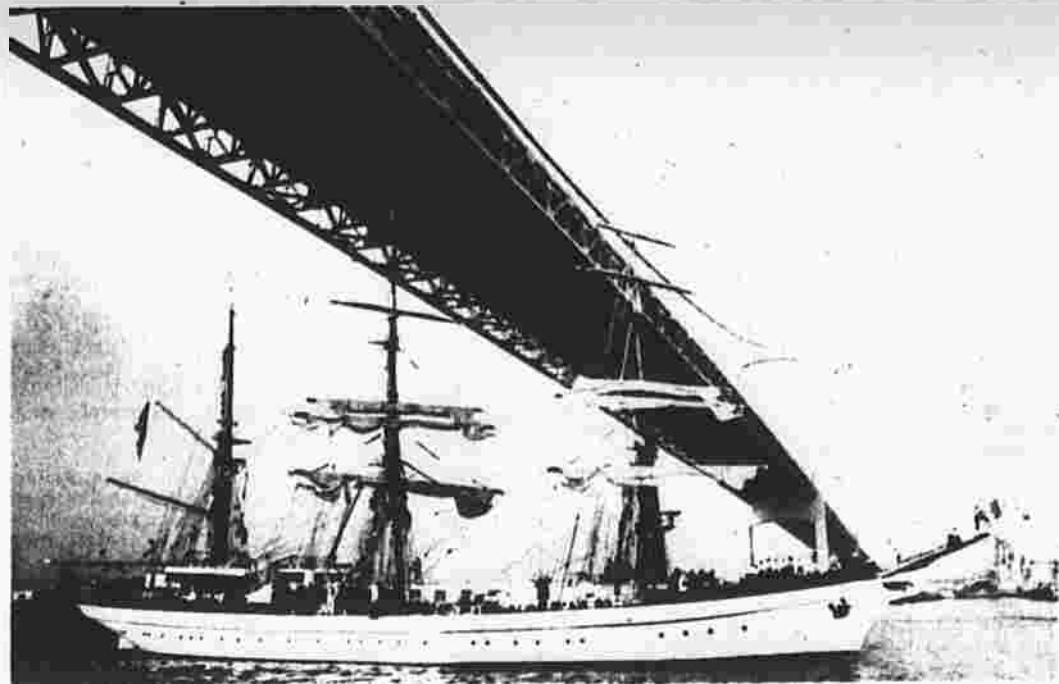
The study also gave cyclosporine patients a projected 95.6 percent one year survival rate after a transplant compared to 86.4 percent for the other drug.

"The differences in success rates between the two drugs are considered definitely significant," said Dr. Calvin Stiller, chairman of the Canadian Multicenter Transplant Study Group, which conducted the study through 12 transplant centers across Canada. "When you have a transplant a big problem, of course, is organ rejection by the body considering the transplant as an invader. These drugs suppress the immunity system to avoid that, and we found that the cyclosporine was preferable in this study group of patients in most cases," he said.

An estimated 5,000 kidney transplants are performed annually in North America. Stiller, based at University Hospital in London, Ontario, said the cyclosporine patients suffered less complicating infections than the azathioprine group. He cautioned the "study was only short-term so we have to see what happens two and three years down the road."

The study did find, however, cyclosporine patients did significantly worse if their transplanted kidney was preserved artificially on a machine for longer than 24 hours or the transplantation took longer than 45 minutes compared to cyclosporine patients given the operations more speedily. This indicates that with a kidney preserved artificially for longer periods, cyclosporine may not be as beneficial and "it may be prudent to use alternative therapy," the study said. But Stiller said often doctors have control over how quickly transplants are done and may be able to speed up procedures accordingly.

No such differences were noted in delayed operations with patients taking the other drug. Cyclosporine — the product of a soil fungus — was found by a Swiss scientist to weaken the body's immunity system. It has been used with success in experiments to battle organ rejection in transplants.



UPI photo

Here for the party

The German Tall Ship, Gorch Fock, for the celebration of the German-passes under the Walt Whitman Bridge American Centennial. Wednesday as it arrives in Philadelphia

Several viruses may cause AIDS

By Ed Lon United Press International

BOSTON — A top researcher warned today against focusing too strongly on a cancer virus as a possible cause for the killer disease AIDS and said there are several other candidates, including certain forms of the hepatitis and herpes viruses.

In a report in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Paul Black of Boston University said that too much emphasis was being put on a leukemia-causing virus as the possible cause of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

"I think there are several candidates, not just the leukemia virus," Black said. "In fact, we don't know what the cause is and there may be actually a number of causes. I think the leukemia virus is getting an undue amount of publicity and one fears there will be a disproportionate emphasis on research into this to the exclusion of research into other possible causative agents." Many scientists have cited a leukemia virus known as HTLV as the leading causal candidate for AIDS, which strips victims — mostly homosexuals — of their immunity systems, leaving them open to opportunistic infections. Some have also theorized a mutant version of the virus may be involved. Black, head of Boston University's Hubert H. Humphrey Cancer Research Center, said antibody traces of the HTLV virus is found in only a minority — 36 percent — of AIDS patients. But he said the vast majority of the AIDS victims have antibodies against some of the herpes viruses.

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There are in fact several other candidates," he said. "They include forms of the hepatitis virus, several members of the herpes virus group, including one that causes infectious mononucleosis, and certain adenoviruses that can cause pneumonia and other infections and are found in patients with weakened immunity systems. "We just want all avenues of research to be pursued to fight AIDS," he said. AIDS has struck more than 2,370 people in the United States — with 984 deaths. Doctors searching for the cause believe it is virus-borne and spread through contaminated blood products and intimate sexual contact. Black, head of Boston University's Hubert H. Humphrey Cancer Research Center, said antibody traces of the HTLV virus is found in only a minority — 36 percent — of AIDS patients. But he said the vast majority of the AIDS victims have antibodies against some of the herpes viruses.

Mondale will address final AFL-CIO convention session

By Cloy F. Richards United Press International

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Former Vice President Walter Mondale has won the biggest prize of the pre-election year, knocking out all his Democratic rivals to win the presidential endorsement of the 14 million member AFL-CIO. The frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination will be crowned labor's champion today when he addresses the final session of the convention.

The AFL-CIO nod capped a week of victories for Mondale, who got the endorsement of the National Education Association last week and Sunday won the Maine super-bowl of straw polls.

The convention tally was a formality to complete the carefully orchestrated script of AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who is determined to restore the federation to the role of presidential kingmaker. Earlier Wednesday Kirkland was unanimously elected to a third term as president of the federation.

With some delegates standing on tables and chairs chanting, "We want Fritz," the shouted endorsement for Mondale Wednesday was nearly unanimous. Only four or five in the crowd rose to oppose the resolution, which had been recommended by more than 90 percent of the giant labor federation's general board. The endorsement came after an hour of speeches in which a score of labor leaders rose as often to condemn the Reagan administration as to praise Mondale. One labor reporter referred to the administration as "the vermin in the White House."

The policy advisory committee of the National Political Action Committee voted 27-4 with 16 abstentions Wednesday to continue its multi-million "American Heroes for Reagan" campaign in support of the president. But the decision came only after what NCPAC Chairman John T. Dolan called a "heated debate" that was "exactly the most troubling we have ever had." Dolan said NCPAC "probably will lose two or three (committee) members because of this action." But, Dolan said, "in general, the council members felt that the action of President Reagan in many other areas far outweigh their disappointment with the extent of the president's response to the Soviet Union so far."

The NCPAC committee asked Reagan to appoint a commission made up of "victims of Soviet aggression" to make specific recommendations on tougher actions the United States should take in connection with the Korean Jet tragedy, in which 259 passengers died. Dolan said NCPAC had already spent about \$2 million to support Reagan's re-election with its independent media and political organizing "Heroes" project and that the total cost eventually would reach about \$5 million.

The advisory committee has 187 members, but Dolan said the attendance of 40 at the meeting was a record high. He also said some had informed NCPAC they were dropping out over the issue of whether to continue backing Reagan.

The group suggested for the commission included Kathy McDonald, whose husband, Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., was killed in the KAL jet. Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., a prisoner of war of the North Vietnamese; Juanita Castro, sister of the Cuban leader; and Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Russian author who was imprisoned by the Soviet government.

Man survives night

RUPERT, Vt. (UPI) — Frank Dozian, 73, of Trumbull, Conn., has been found in good condition after spending a rainy night in the woods, police said. Dozian, who has a camp in the area, went for a walk late Tuesday afternoon and became lost, Sgt. Glenn Fall said. His neighbor notified authorities about 4 p.m. Fall said a search party

while another talked of the "rightist rabble" in Washington. "President Reagan is a pretty clever dude and... he and his co-conspirators are planning four more years of a torture chamber for America," said Vincent Sombrotto, president of the Letter Carriers union. But he also praised Mondale, saying, "He stands for jobs; he stands for fair trade. He stands for building up the industries that have been destroyed. ... He stands for equal rights."

Frank Drozak, president of the Seafarers union, said he and many delegates from the maritime unions abstained on the resolution because, "There are a lot of good candidates out there and I want to see what Mondale has for a maritime program."

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- USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT BONE IN CHUCK STEAK **\$129**
- USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT BONE IN CHUCK ROAST **\$129**
- TASTE TREAT STEAK UMM **\$279**

DELI SPECIALS

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- WHITE CHEESE **\$2.59**
- GEM DAISY ROLL **\$2.09**
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- ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 111 oz. **\$1.89**
- FRIENDLY'S PEA BEANS 28 oz. **79¢**
- GEISHA — IN WATER SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 oz. **89¢**
- MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 25 oz. **69¢**
- SCALLOPED AU GRATIN OR NASH BROWNS 5.5 oz. **69¢**
- NEWMAN'S OWN SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. **89¢**
- AUNT MILIE'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE 26 oz. **\$1.29**
- HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. **4/51**
- CONPEC. D. BROWN DOMINO SUGAR 1 lb. **2/51**
- SUN MAID RAISINS 15 oz. **\$1.19**
- KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN 20 oz. **\$1.59**

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- Armour Dinner Classics 3 Var. 11 oz. **\$1.69**
- Jello Pudding Pops 12 oz. **\$1.49**
- Birds Eye Cool Whip 12 oz. **99¢**
- Lenders Bagels 12 oz. **2/51.00**
- Louise Ravioli 13 oz. **\$1.09**
- Louise Lasagna w/Sauce 18 oz. **\$1.59**
- Aunt Jimima French Toast 9 oz. **89¢**
- Aunt Jimima Waffles 10 oz. **69¢**
- Celeste Cheese Pizza 17 oz. **\$1.89**
- Celeste Deluxe Pizza 23 oz. **\$1.99**
- Seneca Apple Juice 12 oz. **79¢**
- Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine 1 lb. **79¢**
- Birds Eye Poly Bag Vegetables 3 Var. 10 oz. **69¢**
- Birds Eye Broccoli or Spinach w/Chestnuts 10 oz. **99¢**
- Birds Eye International Vegetables 3 Var. 10 oz. **99¢**
- Taste O Sea International Accent Filets 3 Var. **\$1.79**
- Taste O Sea Fried Clams 7 oz. **\$1.19**
- Hoods Uniform Cottage Cheese All Var. 16 oz. **89¢**

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OPINION

The unfairness of disaster relief

By Stephen Chapman
Syndicated Columnist

This has been a good year for natural catastrophes. Floods in Louisiana, mudslides in Utah, earthquakes in California, hurricanes in Texas — everything but blizzards in Phoenix.

Not that the disasters have been any more frequent this year. So far there have been only 16 presidentially-declared disasters, a rate that would give us only 20 for the year. That compares with a normal annual average of about 25. But this year's catastrophes have made up in destructiveness what they've lacked in numbers. All of last year's disasters cost the federal government less than \$600 million, but with nearly three months left in 1983, we've already spent more than \$800 million.

THAT BRINGS US to the question why the federal government should be spending any money at all on disaster relief. Everyone feels sorry for the people who see huddled in emergency shelters in the middle of the night and the families picking forlornly through their

If the federal government didn't stand ready to bail people out every time there's natural calamity, then people would be more inclined to take their own precautions.

homes days later. But that doesn't justify spending \$800 million a year to help them. In fact, we'd all be better off if the government got out of the disaster business.

One problem is that the number of calamities that can qualify for federal help has gotten out of hand — so much so that officials of border towns in Texas have had the nerve to request money for the "disaster" caused by the devaluation of the Mexican peso. (They didn't get it.)

But the biggest problem is that the federal disaster relief obliges those of us who take precautions against ordinary risks to bail out those of us who don't. The government helps people who could — and should — help themselves. By doing so, it encourages the behavior that gets them into trouble.

Getting rid of federal disaster relief wouldn't affect the emergency efforts to provide food, housing and clothing for people forced out of their homes. The emergency shelters on which so many victims depend get no federal money. They're run by the American Red Cross or the Salvation Army — a perfect example of private charities doing a vital job without government help.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT doesn't get involved until later, when the rebuilding begins. Its biggest role is providing grants and low-interest loans to people to repair and rebuild houses, businesses and other property. It also helps pay most of the cost of restoring bridges, roads, public buildings and the like.

The problem is that all that

help to individuals only applies to uninsured property. So the federal aid helps only two kinds of people: those who could have bought insurance but didn't, and those who live in places so prone to natural disaster that no one will insure them. It's paid for by two other kinds of people: those who did buy insurance and those who live in safe areas.

These days, other types of disasters also qualify for special help. A lot of farmers have gotten special "natural disaster" aid from the Agriculture Department because of last summer's drought.

But farmers no more deserve protection against inadequate precipitation than umbrella-makers do. Both stand to get rich if the weather works to their advantage; both should accept the possibility of going broke if it doesn't. Federal programs do protect farmers against drought, but there would be fewer farmers suffering from drought if the government hadn't stepped in.

WASHINGTON IS ALSO to blame for a lot of the houses and businesses that have to be rebuilt after floods and hurricanes. By providing federal

flood insurance at unreasonably low rates, it encourages people to build in places where they stand a good chance of being visited by disaster. That means higher bills for the taxpayer anytime a flood or hurricane comes along. Even though the buildings are "insured," their premiums, unlike those for private insurance, don't reflect the true risks.

If the federal government didn't stand ready to bail people out every time there's natural calamity, then people would be more inclined to take their own precautions. Fewer people would undertake risky endeavors (like building houses on Gulf coast beaches or farming in notoriously dry regions) and more of those who did would buy insurance. And those who went on as before — well, they'd be in for a rude surprise, but one of their own making.

As with other government programs that illustrate the law of unintended consequences, this one worsens the problem it is supposed to address. By shielding people from the effects of their folly, as someone said, it serves only to produce more fools.

Richard M. Diamond and Thomas J. Hooper, Co-Publishers
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girrell, City Editor



Assad came out with win

WASHINGTON — Any politician can be a hero after a triumph, but President Reagan is projecting himself as a hero of a catastrophe. In the midst of disheartening reverses at the negotiating table, he has lofted by statement, interview and leak the impression that the ceasefire in Lebanon was the Syrian President Hafez Assad got the best of us.

The ceasefire needs to be put in perspective. A year ago, Syrian planes and tanks in Lebanon were smashed by the Israeli invaders. But on the very eve of victory in Lebanon, the Israelis were assured by Reagan to halt their advance.

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN EASY for them to break the Palestine Liberation Organization in a dozen pieces, perhaps never to rise again, to drive the Syrians back across their own borders and to stabilize Lebanon.

Instead, the United States gave the PLO fighters safe escort out of the danger zone, dispatched the U.S. Marines to stabilize Lebanon and called upon both the Syrians and the Israelis to withdraw.

Meanwhile, Assad began orchestrating a rebellion against the Lebanese government.

Having supplied the guns and directed the shooting, he has now agreed to a ceasefire.

As part of the backstage bargaining he succeeded in forcing the resignation of Lebanese Prime Minister Cheifek Wazzan, a Sunni Muslim friendly to the United States and hostile to Syria.

More important, the Syrian Assad managed to stack the conference that will decide Lebanon's future with his own allies. He is now in a position to win at the negotiating table what he lost on the battlefield. And he wants nothing less than outright control of Lebanon.

HOW DID A ONCE OBSCURE DICTATOR, whose people are impoverished and whose army has been trounced repeatedly by the Israelis, turn the tables against the United States in Lebanon? U.S. intelligence sources described his Byzantine moves to my associate Lucette Laguardo.

Several months ago, Assad decided PLO leader Yassir Arafat was a threat to Syrian interests. Arafat supported President Reagan's Middle East peace plan, which would require Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon. So Assad arranged a PLO insurrection against Arafat and built up a town committee member refused the opportunity to speak under a proper agenda item, sometimes even when the speaker has been rude and ignorant.

A simple look in the newspaper shows the deep difficulty the Republican Town Committee has being fair and getting along. I find that another reason not to elect its candidates to the Board of Directors or the Board of Education.

Manchester is not perfect. It needs some changes. That is why I've spoken out over the years.

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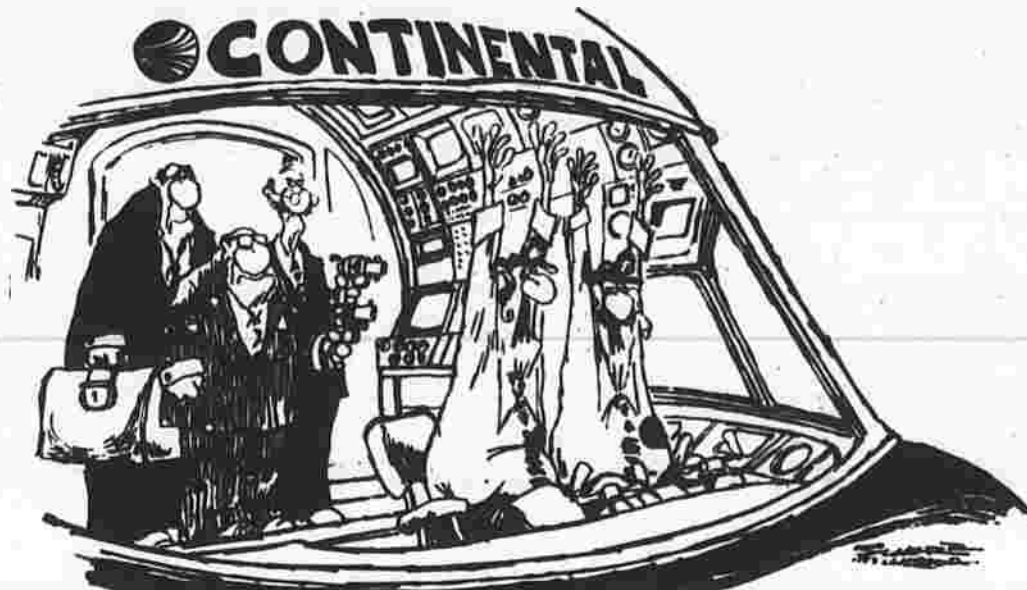
Bob Faucher
125 Spruce St.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Not overpaid

To the Editor: Recently many questions about teachers have been raised in print. Most ask if teachers are overpaid and underworked or overworked and underpaid.

As teachers, it would be logical for us to chant, "overworked and underpaid" in response to these questions. But the answer is not that simple.

We have honestly never felt overworked when doing what we've been educated for — what we enjoy, and what we do well — teaching young people. But it is easy to feel underpaid when our combined salaries will make it difficult, if not impossible, to send our own children to the Catholic secondary school at which we teach and/or to send them on to any higher level of education.

It is also easy to feel underpaid knowing our children would be eligible for the federally funded free lunch program if their mother had not recently returned to work, despite the fact that their father has been teaching at the school for 16 years.

Possibly our solution should be for one or both of us to leave our teaching positions. It wouldn't be the first time a person found it necessary to leave a profession he/she loves in order to survive financially.

Jim and Joan Penders
Vernon

A response

To the Editor: As one of the people mentioned in

J.R. Smyth's recent letter of criticism of (Democratic Chairman) Ted Cummings, I feel the need to respond to one of his comments.

First, Smyth referred to me as the party-endorsed candidate for the chairman of the Human Relations Commission. I was the standing chairman at the time of the election, but I was not endorsed by the Democratic Party. Neither party in town endorses candidates for the chair of commissions.

I was disappointed that I was not re-elected chairman of the commission and confused about why. Ruben Smith has done a very good job chairing the commission, as I knew he would, and his election was not what confused me.

What confused me was why other members of the commission felt I had to be replaced, why they felt my basic concerns and the reasons why I am involved in government had changed, why they felt that my friendships with people in political positions would influence how I stood on an issue.

They never have and never will. I am involved because I care about people and want government to be for the people and good for our future.

As I mentioned at the time of the HRC elections, when I realized some of the members' concerns, it was interesting they thought I would play politics on that commission, as I sensed a political game was being played and most of the participants in the game didn't know it.

I predicted, without naming names, that a Republican member of the commission would be a candidate for the next Board of Directors election. I was right about that and I suspect about a lot more.

I must strongly disagree that the Democratic Party in Manchester

is as closed as the Republican Party.

I am not a member of the Democratic Party, but make a habit of attending its meetings. For years I have heard various voices on many sides of issues and never have I heard a town committee member refused the opportunity to speak under a proper agenda item, sometimes even when the speaker has been rude and ignorant.

A simple look in the newspaper shows the deep difficulty the Republican Town Committee has being fair and getting along. I find that another reason not to elect its candidates to the Board of Directors or the Board of Education.

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Bob Faucher
125 Spruce St.

An editorial

A triumph of longevity

New England baseball fans paid tribute to one of the region's most celebrated athletes, Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, last weekend.

Fenway Park in Boston was packed as sports and civic leaders and many thousands of fans showered the retiring star with gifts and adulation.

It was a lot more than simple recognition of athletic talent.

Yastrzemski had plenty of talent, of course. He won three batting championships during his 23 years with the Red Sox, and almost single-handedly brought the team a pennant in 1967, when he led the American League in batting average, home runs and runs batted in. Many baseball people said it was the greatest single season any player had ever had.

Apart from talent, Yastrzemski had character. The simple fact that he lasted for 23 years indicates his determination, his refusal to be satisfied with past performances. In interviews during his final days, Yastrzemski said he never had enjoyed playing baseball — he had always concentrated too hard on doing well.

But perhaps the overriding reason for the utter adoration displayed toward Yastrzemski in his last days was his longevity: He played more major league baseball games than anybody else in

history — and they all were with the Boston Red Sox. Since 1975, when a court decision ushered in the era of free agency, it is a rare player indeed who spends more than a half-dozen years with any one team.

The court decision, to put it in an overly simple way, meant that players, previously bound for life to one team, could sell their services to the highest bidder. Stars like Pete Rose, Carlton Fisk and Dave Winfield left the teams with which they had begun their careers and had been so closely identified and jumped to others that could pay them better.

Free agency was painful to many fans — especially those whose teams had lost a star this way. The ties binding a player to a team, and a team to a city, had been weakened. The illusion was shattered that players identified with the region they represented.

Yastrzemski was a throwback to the pre-free-agency days. He resisted offers to play for more money with other teams, choosing to stay with the Red Sox. In his farewell speeches he stressed his feeling of identification with New England.

Many fans had grown up rooting for Yaz. He had been an important part of their lives for many years. More than anything else, this is why he retired amid such adoration.

Berry's World



"Why certainly we can spare some change to help you pay back your college loan!"

Walesa seeks advice on prize trip

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Nobel Peace laureate Lech Walesa decided to seek advice today on whether he should ask permission from Polish authorities to visit Norway and accept the prize in person.

The 27th-month election Walesa won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize for his "considerable personal sacrifice" in fighting for workers' rights in his communist homeland, the announcement by the Norwegian Nobel Committee in Oslo said.

Walesa, founder of the banned Solidarity trade union, was returning by car from a mushroom picking trip in the woods near his home when he heard the news on a West German radio broadcast.

By the time he reached his apartment in Gdansk, a crowd of about 600 supporters had gathered to cheer and pelt him with flowers.

"Neither prizes nor prison will push me off the road I have been following" to win rights for Polish workers, Walesa pledged to his supporters.

"I think that those who rule will understand that a dialogue is necessary and we should meet at the negotiating table," said Walesa, who turned 40 last week.

The crowd sang the Polish national anthem as Walesa, interrupted for 11 months last year,

finished speaking. Walesa at first said he would send his wife, Danuta, to Oslo to receive the prestigious \$200,000 award but late Wednesday he indicated he might decide to go himself.

"I must take advice," Walesa said, apparently referring to consultations with the close inner circle of Solidarity advisers and comrades.

Walesa said he would donate the prize money to the Roman Catholic Church's \$2 billion fund to modernize Polish agriculture.

His wife, who heard the news first by telephone from Western journalists, said: "I am so happy, so happy. I cannot say how happy I am. It's wonderful!"

Danuta said she was tired of the official slander campaign renewed recently against her husband and the prize was a compensation for what they had been through.

"Look, it pays to suffer," she said. Poland's state-run television last month aired a tape recording purporting to be of a 1982 conversation between Walesa and his brother Stanislaw, in which Walesa discussed a plan to stash away \$1 million allegedly given him by Westerners in the Vatican Bank, using the help of Pope John Paul II.

Walesa said the tape was a fake. The Catholic church issued a short statement that it was "very pleased" at the news.



Lech Walesa talks with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican in this picture made in 1981.

Polish-Americans in Connecticut compare Walesa to pope, Gandhi

HARTFORD (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's Nobel Peace Prize has jubilant Polish-Americans in Connecticut comparing the embattled labor hero to "a saint," Pope John Paul II and India's Mohandas Gandhi.

Leaders of the state's sizeable Polish community were so elated at the selection Wednesday they programs that illustrate the law of unintended consequences, this one worsens the problem it is supposed to address. By shielding people from the effects of their folly, as someone said, it serves only to produce more fools.

Polish-born Ryszard S. Mrotek, a Hartford attorney who handles immigration cases, said volunteers were scrambling to alter floats, including the "prisoner's float" on which exiled Solidarity officials will ride.

"This is a historic moment, as important for Poland as the election of a Polish pope," said Mrotek, who compared Walesa to Gandhi. "The power of the idea has been demonstrated before and this will radiate it to other Eastern European countries and to the Soviet Union itself."

Mrotek said efforts by U.S.-protected Lebanese government in Poland to discredit Walesa will backfire, strengthening his image as a hero and "backdrop of the new Polish society."

Midwest soaked by rain

By United Press International

Showers soaked much of the nation east of the Mississippi, bringing 4 inches of rain to Indiana, and Arizona residents returning to their homes were greeted by hip-high mud left by record floods.

Returning homeowners tried to clean their damaged homes, often without water, sewer, power or telephone service.

Fears of another deluge passed, but flood warnings still were in effect through tonight along parts of the Gila and San Pedro rivers in Arizona. Fifteen people were dead or missing and damage estimates ranged from \$100 million to \$300 million.

President Reagan declared five counties a disaster area, and members of the Arizona congressional delegation worked to extend the designation to another five counties.

Shower extended along the East Coast as a cold front pushed through. Nearly an inch of rain fell at New York's LaGuardia Airport and readings of half an inch were common around New York state.

Edwardsville and Crawfordsville, Ind., were soaked by nearly 4 inches of rain Wednesday while Lakeview, Ohio, received more than 2 1/2 inches. Two inches drenched Cleveland and half the size of marbles pelted Marquette, Mich., on the shores of Lake Superior.

Eastern downpours interrupted the Chicago White Sox-Baltimore Orioles American League playoff opener for 42 minutes in Baltimore. The Sox won 2-1.

The northern third of the nation had afternoon readings in the 80s and 90s, while 70s extended from the Great Basin to the lower Ohio Valley. The South enjoyed readings in the 60s with some 90s in Texas.

He is a very brave man," Szeszel said. Walesa's prize had vindicated the Solidarity Movement. "The Communist government stopped our program and now when our leader gets the prize, we're sure our way was right," said Szeszel, who

led Poland five months ago following his imprisonment for Solidarity activities. "All the people in the world know now what we have to do in Poland. The Communist government must go," he said.

Szeszel, speaking with occasional help from an interpreter, said he led a strike in 1980 in Elzabog, near Gdansk, Poland, and helped form Solidarity. He was interred after martial law was declared and spent 10 months in a prison where several of his friends were beaten, he said.

After his release last year, he and his wife were fired from their factory jobs, denied other employment and finally given one-way passports out of the country.

The Szeszels came to New Britain, found jobs through the help of city's Polish community and are active in the state's chapter of Solidarity International. "Maybe when the Communists die, I can return," he said.

He said he would send a letter of congratulations to Walesa and predicted the fame surrounding his Nobel selection might prove active in the state's

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Thursday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1 Family Feud
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - The Company
 - 4 - Buck Rogers
 - 5 - Love Boat
 - 6 - ESPN's SportsWeek
 - 7 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 8 - CHiPs
 - 9 - MOVIE: The Fighting Bullfighters
 - 10 - Reporter 41
 - 11 - MacNeil/Laehr Newshour
 - 12 - Reporter 41
 - 13 - MOVIE: Across the Great Divide
 - 14 - ABC News
 - 15 - M*A*S*H
 - 16 - Tai
 - 17 - CBS News
 - 18 - Bill Dance Outdoors
 - 19 - NBC News
 - 20 - Noticiero Nacional SIN
 - 21 - Jeffersons
 - 22 - ABC News
 - 23 - 7:00 P.M.
 - 24 - CBS News
 - 25 - M*A*S*H
 - 26 - The Toughest
 - 27 - ABC News
 - 28 - Laugh-In
 - 29 - SportsCenter
 - 30 - Inside the NFL
 - 31 - Radio 1990 Today's program
 - 32 - Eastern Edition
 - 33 - News
 - 34 - Business Report
 - 35 - Evening News
 - 36 - Entertainment Tonight
 - 37 - Family Feud
 - 38 - 7:30 P.M.
 - 39 - PM Magazine
 - 40 - All in the Family
 - 41 - Jaker's Wild

MAGNUM, P.I.

Tom Selleck (L), starring as Thomas Magnum, learns with a private eye from St. Louis (Eugene Roche, R.) to find a missing girl on "MAGNUM, P.I." airing **THURSDAY, OCT. 6 on CBS.**

- 8:00 P.M.**
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- 11:30 P.M.**
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Connecticut In Brief

Cult members evicted

KILLINGLY — Four members of a religious cult said they have no place to go after being evicted from a motel room they occupied for more than a year, claiming God had ordered them to stay.

The leader of the group said Wednesday they will live in front of the motel because they have no money and no place to go.

J. C. Foster, 52, leader of the four-member cult called "God's House," and one of his female followers, said they were evicted from the motel room where the cult group had squatted for more than a year and had not paid the bill since March when their welfare benefits ran out.

The eviction was carried out under a court order signed last week by Danielson Superior Court Judge Michael P. Conway.

School wants longer day

WEST HAVEN — West Haven High School students and administrators want to drive the extended school day bandwagon.

There are not enough hours in the school day for some students, so they are skipping lunch to take more courses, administrators said Wednesday.

Superintendent of Schools Alfred J. Malorano and student leaders are looking at ways to extend the school day for ambitious students. If the program is approved, students will be able to select courses to be taken after school.

Malorano noted an extended school day to accommodate the ambitious would be the first of its kind in Connecticut and sent a memorandum supporting it to the local board of education. "We want to become the drivers of the bandwagon, not the jumpers on," he said.

Nimoy directs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Leonard Nimoy will find the school day for ambitious students. If the program is approved, students will be able to select courses to be taken after school.

Malorano noted an extended school day to accommodate the ambitious would be the first of its kind in Connecticut and sent a memorandum supporting it to the local board of education. "We want to become the drivers of the bandwagon, not the jumpers on," he said.

New chief appointed

GROTON — Capt. Thomas M. Falvey, acting town police chief since the death of his uncle in July, has officially been appointed chief of the 40-member force.

Town Manager C. Richard Foote swore in Falvey Tuesday after a three-member review panel unanimously recommended the 34-year-old officer from three finalists selected from eight applicants.

"Falvey is a lot of love. An insight you gain through experience is that you can't do it alone," Falvey said.

His uncle, former Chief Robert M. Falvey died after a year-long battle with cancer.

Lung president named

EAST HARTFORD — The American Lung Association of Connecticut has announced the election of Dr. John W. Brackett Jr. of Southbury as president of the statewide organization.

Brackett, head of the pulmonary section at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury, will succeed Wallace C. Pringle, professor of chemistry at Wesleyan University in Middletown.

Several other association officers were elected to serve for 1983-84, including First Vice-President Dr. Arthur Kotch of Bethel, head of the pulmonary section at Danbury Hospital.

Suit threatened over bridge

MILFORD — Mayor Albert Jago has threatened to file suit against the Metro-North commuter railroad unless repairs are made quickly to a bridge closed because of dangerous conditions.

The Schoonhouse Road bridge was found hazardous Monday and closed after a large hole was discovered in the span. Repairs to the small bridge will begin next Monday and are expected to be completed in about two weeks.

"They said two weeks, but I believe it will probably take more like a month," Mrs. Jago said Tuesday after ordering the span closed for 30 days. "If they drag their feet now, we'll take them to court."

Mrs. Jago said the city had tried unsuccessfully for several weeks to get permits from Metro-North to inspect bridges in Milford.

For several weeks, the city also requested bridge inspection reports from the state Department of Transportation and a DOT official said Tuesday the reports will be forthcoming, she said.

Miller named director

HARTFORD — The state Department of Income Maintenance has appointed Samuel G. Miller of Farmington director of the agency's Hartford district office, effective Oct. 14.

LEMON LAW

Woodcock says measure is dramatic success

HARTFORD (UPI) — The leading backer of Connecticut's so-called "Lemon Law" says the first-in-the-nation protection for new-car buyers have for the most part been a "dramatic success."

Rep. John Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, said he received nearly 500 telephone calls or letters with complaints or inquiries about the year-old law since complaints from new-car buyers began surfacing earlier this year.

The law, which took effect Oct. 1, 1982, set up a procedure allowing people who buy new cars to obtain a replacement or refund if the vehicle is defective and repairs required repeated for a year after it was bought.

Woodcock said at least 40 vehicles have been bought back by auto manufacturers or refunds given since the law took effect.

By comparison, the nation's largest auto maker replaced or made refunds on only 267 cars nationwide since 1978, he said.

"On balance, I would say it's been a dramatic success," Woodcock said at a news conference Wednesday where he announced he will try to strengthen the law during the 1984 Legislature.

Attorney general questions BBB's program

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Better Business Bureau may be in violation of unfair trade practice laws in its program of arbitrating disputes under the state's so-called "Lemon Law."

The attorney general's office said the bureau's procedure for arbitrating consumer complaints failed to comply fully with the requirements of the law on the time for resolving complaints and other points.

Given those shortcomings, the attorney general's office said in a report the BBB's representation to consumers that its program was in compliance "is a potential" violation of the Connecticut Unfair Trade Practices Act.

The BBB arbitration program provides the arbitration mechanism for consumers to resolve complaints against at least one auto manufacturer under the state's year-old "Lemon Law."

The Lemon Law allows new-car buyers to seek a refund or replacement vehicle if their new vehicle proves defective and cannot be fixed after repeated trips to the repair shop.

Under the Lemon Law, a consumer with a complaint must first go through the arbitration procedure, such as the one operated by the BBB, before pursuing other legal relief such as a lawsuit.

Although saying the BBB may be in violation of the Unfair Trade Practices Act, the attorney general's report said other factors had to be considered before a decision was made to take the matter to court.

The report recommended instead the BBB be given an "appropriate period of time... to bring the Connecticut program into compliance" with applicable Federal Trade Commission regulations.

The report also said the attorney general's office should "immediately forward a complaint" to the Federal Trade Commission if the Better Business Bureau didn't comply with the provisions included in the report.

State's first liver recipient had to miss the party

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Six-year-olds like to go to birthday parties, not liver transplant operations.

Nikkie Bogan, whose friends call her "Nikki," was all set to have a great time at her brother Keith's seventh birthday party. Instead, she was the recipient of the state's first liver transplant.

"She was upset about leaving the party," her mother, Richard Bogan, said Wednesday at Yale-New Haven Hospital where doctors said at a news conference Monday that the condition was still critical but she was making satisfactory progress.

Dr. John E. Fenn, chief of medical staff, said the end of the crucial period in her recovery was used for the first time by the hospital's liver transplant program because the closest hospital that performs the operations are in Boston and Pittsburgh.

"I think if we had a suitable donor tomorrow, we would do our second one. When there are suitable recipients and suitable donors we are ready to carry on. The program, as far as we are concerned, is in place now."

Nikki's uncle spoke of her brother and the interrupted birthday party.

"This boy is her favorite. This is the little boy who's always encouraging her. Telling her she can do it. It was very important for her to be there and when she found she couldn't, she was very upset," he said.

"I'm happy because I know she needed the operation," said Beverly Bogan, mother of four other children. She said she was grateful to the Florida liver. She also said she birthday cake for Nikki.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Ophelia, sitting West, opened the queen of spades. The deuce was played by East. That which you thought to be out of reach can be yours if you go after it. When the final score is tallied, you will find that you have won the game. You have played the jack of diamonds, ruffed a third spade, led a club to dummy and played the jack of diamonds.

Polonia, the best player in Denmark, could read East's mind. He thought, "To cover, or not to cover, that is the question."

Finally, Hamlet covered. Polonia took his cue, cashed one high trump, entered dummy with the second high club, finessed successfully against the trump queen, drew the last trump, conceded a diamond and had his game.

Hamlet had finished his soliloquy, he would have ducked that jack of diamonds. South would let it ride to West's queen. West could shift to a club and take a trump finesse or a diamond finesse, but would not be able to take both. He would have to lose the contract trick in one suit or the other.

Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Hamlet was not too good a bridge player. In particular his habit of soliloquizing was an unproductive cost him many tricks.

ASTRO GRAPH

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Ophelia, sitting West, opened the queen of spades. The deuce was played by East. That which you thought to be out of reach can be yours if you go after it. When the final score is tallied, you will find that you have won the game. You have played the jack of diamonds, ruffed a third spade, led a club to dummy and played the jack of diamonds.

Polonia, the best player in Denmark, could read East's mind. He thought, "To cover, or not to cover, that is the question."

Finally, Hamlet covered. Polonia took his cue, cashed one high trump, entered dummy with the second high club, finessed successfully against the trump queen, drew the last trump, conceded a diamond and had his game.

Hamlet had finished his soliloquy, he would have ducked that jack of diamonds. South would let it ride to West's queen. West could shift to a club and take a trump finesse or a diamond finesse, but would not be able to take both. He would have to lose the contract trick in one suit or the other.

Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Hamlet was not too good a bridge player. In particular his habit of soliloquizing was an unproductive cost him many tricks.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Dart
- 5 Somersault
- 9 Like
- 12 Ireland
- 14 Code dot
- 15 Biblical weed
- 16 Settee
- 17 Noun suffix
- 18 Prior to
- 19 Doctrine
- 20 Evident
- 21 Among
- 22 Fish
- 23 Litanies
- 24 Smoothly
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- 60 Gale

JEWELRY

FROM THE WAY THE CAR BEHAVED, I'M ALMOST AFRAID TO MAKE THE LAST PAYMENT ON MY WIFE'S WEDDING RING.

THANKS YOU WE CAN RELAX NOW, JACQUES! WE'RE HOME FREE!

WE TOOK IT BACK FROM HIM WHEN WE LET HIM GO.

THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOU DON'T AGREE AND YOURSELF EVERYBODY'S GOT SOMETHING TO SAY...

EXCEPT YOU, I MEAN, YOU'RE ALL WELL AND GOOD TO BE A GOOD LISTENER...

BUT YOU CAN'T GO THROUGH LIFE LETTING EVERYBODY ELSE DO THE TALKING, WHILE YOU JUST LISTEN AND NOD YOUR HEAD ONCE IN A WHILE, LIKE SOME KIND OF A DUMMY...

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A jogging suit that you'll warm up to. A soft cotton-acrylic knit with a fleece inner side. Long sleeves, V-neck top with contrasting piping and matching pant with elastic waist, piping down sides. Machine wash and tumble dry. In white, navy, teal, lavender and pink. Sizes S, M, L.

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Obituaries

Marion F. Mallow
Marion (Feeney) Mallow, 74, of 163 Benton St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Louis Mallow.

She was born in Litchfield and had lived in Manchester for the past 25 years. Before her retirement in 1948 she had been employed by the Travelers Insurance Co.

She leaves several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home one half hour before the service.

Henry W. Despard Sr.
Henry William Despard Sr., 78, of East Granby died Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was the husband of Lucille D. Despard and the brother of James Despard of Coventry.

He also leaves five sons, Henry W. Despard Jr. of Windsor Locks, Thomas R. Despard and Rodney J. Despard, both in Florida, David W. Despard of Granby and Burton D. Despard of Southwick, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Jeanne) Olden of Saudi Arabia; two other brothers, Edward Despard of East Hartford and Andrew Despard of Glastonbury; two sisters, Katherine Reichardt of Tolland and Florence Dussault of Glastonbury; 24 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. from the Hagel-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home, 164 Salmon Brook St., Granby, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church, Torrville. Calling hours are today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Bernard's Church Renovation Fund.

Carl P.L. Johnson
Private memorial services will be held at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., for Carl Philippe Lord Johnson, 70, of Manchester, who died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Frances (Grawewski) Johnson.

He was born in Willimantic on Jan. 21, 1912, and had lived in Manchester for the past 38 years. Before retiring in 1975 he had been employed as a machinist at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, where he had worked for 32 years. He was a member of Manchester Senior Citizens.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Carl K. Johnson of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Madeline Eldredge of Manchester; two brothers, Raymond Johnson of Wheaton, Md., and Francis Johnson of Tolland; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Babcock of Lebanon; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Maude "Kite" Thompson who passed away October 6th, 1981.

Dear Mom,

It has been two years since you were left us, and the memories linger on. But we are so happy for you because we know you are in God's hands.

Your Son Joe and
Daughter-in-law Doris.

Fire Calls

- Manchester**
- Tuesday, 1:07 p.m. — alarm, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street (Town and Paramedics)
 - Tuesday, 2:22 p.m. — car fire, Manchester Community College, 69 Bidwell St. (Town and Paramedics)
 - Tuesday, 6:42 p.m. — medical call, West Center and McKee streets (Town and Paramedics)
 - Tuesday, 8:07 p.m. — medical call, 142 E. Center St. (Town and Paramedics)
 - Tuesday, 11:08 p.m. — medical call, East Center and Foster streets (Town and Paramedics)
 - Tuesday, 11:41 p.m. — medical call, 142 Spruce St. (Town and Paramedics)
 - Wednesday, 12:28 a.m. — water-main break, East Center and Plymouth Lane (Town and Paramedics)
 - Wednesday, 8:53 a.m. — medical call, 26-A Pascal Lane (Town and Paramedics)
 - Wednesday, 9:35 a.m. — smoke alarm, 28 Pascal Lane (Town and Paramedics)
 - Wednesday, 9:41 a.m. — alarm, 28 Pascal Lane (Town and Paramedics)
 - Wednesday, 10:36 a.m. — medical call, 7 Stock Place (Eighth District and Paramedics)
 - Wednesday, 8:04 p.m. — public service call, 17 Spruce St. (Town)

Elderly man victim of theft

An elderly Manchester resident was home at his Pascal Lane apartment Tuesday when burglars forced their way in and stole his wallet, police said today.

Police indicated they have more than one suspect, but did not say how many. The incident is under investigation.

The suspects forced open the front screen door of the 81-year-old man's apartment. The man had left the main wooden door ajar, police said.

The burglars rifled through the man's closet, which was lying on a table, police said. Then they followed the man into his bedroom, where they took his wallet from his pocket, they said.

Procedure talk precedes vote to buy engine

A bid waiver and a \$12,000 appropriation to buy a new engine for a Caterpillar loader used by the Highway Division were approved Tuesday night by the Board of Directors, but not without a discussion of the budgeting process involved in procedures for maintaining the town fleet.

The block, crane, and head of the engine are cracked.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra and Keith Chapman, fleet manager, both recommended the purchase because they believe the machine has another five or six years of useful life. The trade-in allowance toward a new one would be about \$6,000 and the tires on it are worth that, Chapman said.

Mayer Stephen T. Penny asked why there was no request in the budget for the work. Kandra said there was no reason to believe the machine would break down.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the administration does not put contingency provisions into departmental budgets in anticipation of such breakdowns, because he finds it less expensive to deal with them as they arise and leave control of the funds with the Board of Directors.

Chapman said he considered retrofitting another type of engine for the loader, but no manufacturer is equipped to do it. He considered and rejected trading in a new one and purchase of a second-hand one.

In answers to questions about maintenance, Chapman said operators now make daily checks on vehicles, but the checks would not have detected the problem with the loader even if they had been in use previously.

Death said suicide

A Manchester woman who died Wednesday was an apparent suicide victim, police said today. An overdose of pills was the apparent cause of death, police said.

Kathleen Maxson, 40, of 576-B Hilliard St. was found dead by a friend early Wednesday evening, police said. Emergency medical technicians called to the scene said she had been dead for several hours.

Funeral arrangements, incomplete this morning, are being handled by Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St.

Arrest delayed

MILFORD (UPI) — A 63-year-old retired accountant has been charged with manslaughter in the bludgeoning of his ailing wife, an effort police said took him four hours.

Authorities said Wednesday Frank Pizzorusso will not be arrested until he is released from Yale-New Haven Hospital. He is recovering from self-inflicted head injuries and is under 24-hour guard.

Pizzorusso, 60, due to be hospitalized for a hard condition, told police he tried to kill his 63-year-old wife, Alene, with a sledgehammer as she slept Saturday morning. An affidavit supporting his arrest quoted him at length, admitting the crime.

Driver wants town to pay for crash repairs

A South Windsor woman has asked the town of Manchester to pay nearly \$1,000 for car repairs she must have done since she was involved in two-car collision at the intersection of Spruce and Wells streets last month.

In a letter received in the town clerk's office Friday, Emily Vozak claims the town was at fault in the Sept. 3 accident. She went through the intersection on Wells Street without stopping because she could not see the stop sign, which was turned away from the street, she said.

Ms. Vozak said the police report filed after the accident indicates the sign had been twisted in a previous accident at the intersection and had not been fixed.

"I feel that if the town of Manchester had corrected the sign at that intersection, I would not have been in an accident at all," she said in her letter.

Ms. Vozak submitted an repair estimate for \$969, which includes a \$300 bill already incurred when she had a door repaired. The door would not close after the collision, she said. And the door as well as she could afford to have repaired at the time.

KofC leader honors cardinal

The leader of the world's largest Catholic fraternal organization today said the dedication of the late Cardinal Terrence Cooke was "fulfilled in the manner of his passing: completely at peace with God's holy will."

Virgil C. Dechant, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, said, "We thank God for sharing Cardinal Cooke with us as priest, bishop and prince of the church for so many years."

The international headquarters for the Knights of Columbus is in New Haven.

In Hartford, Archbishop John F. Whealon said Cooke's death "is a severe loss for the archdiocese of New York and also for the entire church. I will remember him as a Christian devoted servant of all, one whose kind and unassuming nature made working with him a pleasure."

FOCUS / Family

Condo owners gather to fight crime increase

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter



Manchester police officer Larry Wilson teaches condominium owners how to secure their doors.

About 50 people were gathered in the club house of the Northfield Green condominiums off Lydall Street. But it wasn't a social event. The talk was of crime.

"An M-80 (firecracker) was thrown at my front window," said one middle-aged man. "There was glass all over the front room."

"Since 1975 I've had the windows in my car blown out with an air rifle, two tires slashed, a car battery stolen, and the shed broken into," he added.

"The vandals seem to like signs, for one reason or another," said an elderly man. "We put up no trespassing signs, and the vandals promptly came along and pulled them up by the roots and threw them into the pond," he said.

CONDO RESIDENTS MET Monday evening for the second time in less than three weeks. Their purpose: to organize a Crime Watch in their neighborhood.

Crime Watch, a method by which neighbors watch each others' property, was first organized in Manchester two years ago in the Dartmouth Road-Thayer Road section of town. Prime mover was Harry Reinhold of Spring Street. He and Manchester police officer Larry Wilson were at the meeting.

Crime Watch participants are taught simply to be alert, and to report any unusual occurrences, strangers in the neighborhood, or strange vehicles to the police department.

Crime Watch neighborhoods are identified at each entrance by a large blue and white sign featuring a line drawing of a face.

Some of the residents at the meeting voiced enthusiasm that they were taking positive action to combat crime in their area. There was some concern about the Crime Watch signs, however. Each costs \$18. The pole costs about \$10.

"If we have too many signs up they'll think it's a high crime area and we'll have more problems," said an older woman.

"If the sign gets vandalized, who's going to pay for it?" asked the same man who complained earlier about the no trespassing signs. "You can't sit up all night and watch the signs."

"We are the nucleus of a new group, to stop this kind of thing," said Doris Gorsch, a condo resident and Crime Watch organizer. "This is our responsibility, to see these signs stay up."

Wilson warned residents to strap around for their locks, however, as prices and quality vary considerably.

A second simple deterrent is the use of nails to secure common double hung windows. With the window shut, a hole is drilled at a 45 degree angle downward through the interior sash through to the outside, but not through. A 10-penny nail is inserted through the hole to prevent the window from being opened. If the resident wants to open the window, the nail is simply pulled out.

"We're not trying to turn your home into a jail," says Wilson. "But a would-be burglar comes to your house, meets some resistance, then goes somewhere else."

The 214 CONDOMINIUMS at Northfield Green are subdivided into 11 cluster groups. All but one of the clusters, number six, were represented at the meeting. Representatives will be in charge of contacting all condo owners in their cluster. They are also expected to collect money for the first signs to go up.

Representatives also learned Monday night how to secure their own homes against burglary. Residents were given a tour of one of the condos to learn simple ways of deterring intruders.

Wilson pointed out the rear entrance of the unit. The upper half is paneled window. "You need a primary and secondary locking system," he said.

You need a twin cylinder deadbolt whenever glass is used as an entrance, he added. A twin cylinder needs a key to open it from both the inside and outside.

An alternative is the use of single cylinder on the bottom half of the door, where it can't be unlocked by breaking the window. A single

"We're not trying to turn your home into a jail," says Wilson. "But a would-be burglar comes to your house, meets some resistance, then goes somewhere else."

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AN ED EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

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Prize Winning Values

Come in and Register to Win

1st Prize
"CREW 6-IN" PICK-UP TRUCK
The lucky customer to win the Chevy S-10 pickup truck loaded with 20 cans of 6-IN insulation, enough for nearly any job. (A \$7000 retail value.)

2nd Prize
25-PIECE TOOL SET
One customer at each store will win a Quaker 1400 Model. (A \$250 value.)

3rd Prize
QUARTZ HEATER
One customer at each store will win a Quartz 1400 Model. (A \$250 value.)

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| 699 | 699 | 829 | 929 |
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Sale Ends Saturday, October 8th

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Fresh Maine Fish and Shellfish

FRI and SAT
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

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600 East Center St.

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Happy Birthday
With A Herald Happy Heart



Only \$6.00

Happy Birthday
John
Love Mary

Call... 643-2711
Ask for... JANET

Gambling isn't practical, but car contests may be

I think I'm finally getting practical in my old age. That realization came to me the other day, when I saw an ad for a contest.

I am not one to actually enter contests. I always say, "What's the use? I never win anything anyway." The reason I never win anything is because I never enter. I'm even hesitant to part with 50 cents for a lottery ticket. I'm just not the gambling type.

But I like to read about contest prizes. It's a great escape. I pretend that my name has been drawn as the first prize winner — you know, the one who has just won a trip for two around the world.

Maybe it's a two-week gourmet tour of the best restaurants in Italy, \$100,000 in cash. A cruise to China. An authentic antique Persian carpet. I even pretend that my name's been drawn as the winner of a five-minute spree in the supermarket. The kind where the lucky one careens wildly through the store, taking corners on two wheels, throwing groceries into the metal cart. I always thought that looked like fun.

Cars don't normally interest me. A car is purely utilitarian. It has to have four wheels attached to a frame. Working headlights. Seats. A steering wheel. Generic cars are fine. I can't tell the difference anyway.

But life in a five-person, one-car family has become increasingly tough. We've all been hooning it a lot lately, so the contest for a car caught my eye. The winner had a choice of three models.

The first choice: a sporty little black sports car with racing stripes, custom upholstery, white walls, the works. It was the kind of car kids in their 20s drool over. The kind of car you drive if you want to impress girls.

But I decided that the sports car wasn't for me. I'm not trying to impress any girl. I'm not in my 20s. And besides, the car only had two seats.

I'd have to install a bicycle rack and strap the kids to that every time I went to the grocery store. And \$350 worth of free groceries wouldn't fit in the trunk, anyway. I don't think it had a trunk.

SO I MOVED ON. The next choice was a sleek convertible. The kind I always associate with potbellied old men wearing pork pie hats and plaid mufflers that billow out behind them when they tear down the highway at a hot 25 miles an hour.

I decided I wasn't the convertible type. I'm not a potbellied old man, and I look awful in hats. My plaid muffler is made of wool and it makes me sneeze and that's dangerous when you're driving. And I've never seen anyone look good after a ride in a convertible. That's why the potbellied old men never have anyone in the convertible with them.

There was only one choice left. Just my type. It was a boxy-looking six-seater sedan. No racing stripes and no white walls. A permanent lid. I could just see myself signing the papers right after my name was drawn as first prize winner. Everyone would be stunned that I chose it above the black roadster and the sleek convertible.

That's what I mean by getting practical. I chose the car with room for kids and groceries. The car with plastic upholstery so it wouldn't matter if they spilled their ice cream. The car you could get a dent in without crying.

Next thing you know I'll be buying sensible shoes and a Republican cloth coat. What else could I possibly wear on my five-minute shopping spree?

Ernie, ya done good with that report on education

My idea of dropping a name is to say "Ernie Boyer's a friend of mine."

Ernest L. Boyer, a distinguished educator and a great guy, two qualities you don't think of one man as having, used to be the U.S. Commissioner of Education. Now he's president of the Carnegie Foundation because he couldn't take government.

On the strength of five encounters, I always say he's a friend of mine when his name comes up. I interviewed him once for television, he and his wife came to dinner at our house under sort of unusual circumstances, and I've met him three times at baggage counters in airports around the country. His name has just come up in a major way.

The Carnegie Foundation, under his direction, has just released a report on the state of high school education in America. The report contains a lot of recommendations. For instance:

- Make the teaching of writing the English language of first importance.
- Stop making teachers do jobs that aren't teaching, like policing the cafeteria at lunchtime.
- Increase teachers' pay by 25 percent.
- Adopt a schedule of basic studies for all students that would include a foreign language.
- Insist that every student do some public service job in the community before graduation.

The Carnegie Report stated that the ability to write is "the most important and most neglected skill" in our high schools.

After I'd read the report, I felt friendlier toward Ernie Boyer than ever. It was better than meeting him again at another airport. In the past few months I'd heard so much about "computer literacy" in schools that I'd begun to think written English was on the way out.

THE BASIS for exchanging all human intelligence is language. In this country, the language is English and if someone doesn't master the ability to speak it and write it with some precision, all the computers in the world aren't going to solve his or her problems.

Any students who spend more time with computers than learning the English language are going to take this country down a road I don't want to go.

I understand the good things computers can do, but before a young person learns how to press the buttons on one that does mathematical equations, he ought to know that two times two is four and that, furthermore, four times four is 16.

Before a student learns to use a word processor, he ought to understand the words he's processing. We ought to be imposing a kind of basic simplicity on the education we're giving kids. They ought to be getting the kind of education that will give them control over the machine, not vice versa.

It's a basic education that's ultimately going to produce the great scientists, not an early scientific education that ignores the primary importance of language. If kids learn to write English sentences that say what they mean, they'll recognize the importance of having to make sense. You can't write clearly if you don't think clearly.

I IMAGINE Ernie put the suggestion for the 25 percent raise for teachers in his report to get in good with them because he knows he's going to need their help.

This whole new drive for better education depends on teachers, and the trouble with saying you're going to teach students to write better English is, you're first going to have to teach most of the teachers.

The rules of grammar are complex. Accuracy isn't as instantly recognizable as it is on a math test. And once a student knows some grammar, he's just starting. Now he or she has to say something. That's the really hard part.

I suspect there are more high school teachers capable of teaching physics, biochemistry or Russian history than there are those who can teach someone to write the English language well.

I think I'll write my friend Ernie and tell him he done good with his report.

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

• Stop making teachers do jobs that aren't teaching, like policing the cafeteria at lunchtime.

• Increase teachers' pay by 25 percent.

• Adopt a schedule of basic studies for all students that would include a foreign language.

• Insist that every student do some public service job in the community before graduation.



Herold photo by Tarantino

Republican Women's Club members Donna Mercier, left, and Bunny Cobb show off some of the fashions to be modeled Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Manchester County Club. Fashions are from Arnolddeans, East Center Street. Tickets are available from Elsie Tartaglia at 647-9437, or Emily Bostick at 646-8904. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Adopt a pet

Female Benji look-alike rescued from turnpike

By Barbara Richmond Herold Reporter

Sad news this week. Dog Warden Richard Rand had to bring Chester, Shep and Spot to a local veterinarian to be destroyed last week. The dogs had been at the pound for some time and no one had adopted them. The dogs were all featured in the column within the past few weeks.



Herold photo by Richmond

This week's featured pet is a female Benji look-alike. She's been named Dolly by Rand. She's a terrier cross about 9 months old, sort of an orange color with a little white around her nose.

Dolly was picked up at a drugstore on West Middle Turnpike. Store clerks were concerned because they were afraid she'd get hit in the parking lot so they brought her inside and called Rand. She's very quiet and shy. She was wearing a black flea collar.

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald. Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083. Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Advice

Third time's no charm for two-timer

DEAR ABBY: Last December I married a man who told me that he had been married once before. (It was my second marriage.) We had a small wedding with only family members from both sides. While he was courting me, several of my friends told me that he was still married, and when I asked him about it, he denied it emphatically.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Do diuretics affect stroke chances?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I had a stroke a year ago. My doctor told me to cut down my diuretic pill from one pill to a half pill a day. Shortly after that I got the stroke.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

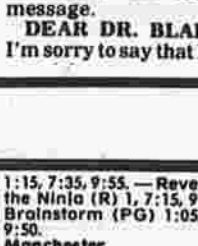
Also, someone told me I should take aspirin every day. Would you advise this?

DEAR READER: Since strokes and heart attacks are unpredictable diseases, we never know when a patient may have one. And the occurrence usually has nothing to do with medicine. The probabilities are that you would have had a stroke despite

flow to your brain. In that way diuretics could actually contribute to strokes. And there are studies that show that increasing the blood volume reverses the paralysis and findings of a stroke when this is done at the onset of the stroke. Still other studies show that more concentrated blood may make circulation through small arteries more difficult. So the liberal use of diuretics to individuals susceptible to

Inheritance makes final statement

DEAR DR. BLAKER: This may sound silly, but I have a large inheritance to leave my son and can't decide if I should let him have it all at once after he dies or dish it out little by little to protect him from spending it foolishly.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

He is 25 years old, has his own business and is a successful, responsible family man. He is a hard worker but he has never had a lot of money to spend. What do you think?

DEAR READER: This action will be your last statement to him. Through it, you will be showing what kind of a person you think you have raised. If you leave it to him as a lump sum, you will be letting him know that you trust him, whereas if you dole it out, it will carry the opposite message.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm sorry to say that I have

and their input. A few of my friends have earned back to school, earned money and doctors' degrees in social work and then plunged in again to change a system that would get even the best person down.

Cinema

Advertisement for 'Grand Opening' at 'Covey's Cabaret'. It features a large 'GRAND OPENING' graphic and lists various entertainment options like 'Happy Hour Mon-Fri 4-8 PM', '\$1 Drink Specials Sun-Thurs', and 'Happy Hour 10-11 PM'. It also mentions 'MARTIN KELLY' and 'MR. MOM'.

Deep sea netting is depleting Atlantic Salmon rivers

By the time this column appears, Paul Bengton and I will be heading up the Margaree River on Cape Breton, Nova Scotia for our annual fall salmon fishing trip. Both of us are a little apprehensive as to whether the fishing will be any good. Salmon fishing at its best is an iffy thing, but this year is a very peculiar year.



Joe's World Joe Garman

The official count for the Margaree (end of July) was 24 grise and 29 released salmon. In 1982, 600-plus grise and 200-plus salmon were landed on the Margaree. Even though a large grise run was not anticipated, 1983 had a pretty dismal showing.

Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts, had predicted last year that there could be a collapse of Atlantic salmon stocks due to the depletion of multi-sea-winter fish. Most of this, of course, is due to the humongous netting at sea, and closer to home, the off-shore netting on the coasts of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, etc.

Large advertisement for 'National Beauty Salon Week'. It features the text 'National Beauty Salon Week' in large, stylized letters. Below it, there are several smaller ads for 'Danco's Hair Styling' (Wet-Cut Blow-Dry Always \$7.00), 'National Cosmetology Week' (Innovations Haircutters, Shampoo Haircut Blowdry \$8.00), and 'Hair... Performance' (Dorine Goss, introducing a new product).

Advertisement for 'Fall Social Season'. It says 'OCTOBER 3RD through October 8th The fall Social Season is here... Call one of these professionals'. It includes a small graphic of a leaf and a pair of scissors.

Advertisement for 'Dorine Goss' hair salon. It says 'Introducing Our Newest Addition to Combination Cut!' and lists services like 'Sculptured Nails: \$35.00', 'Refills: \$15.00', 'Ladies Manicures: \$35.00', and 'Mens Manicures: \$45.00'. It also includes a phone number and address.

Large advertisement for 'Cosmetologist Week'. It says 'TO HELP CELEBRATE COSMETOLOGIST WEEK WE ARE OFFERING 25% OFF ANY SERVICE WITH THIS COUPON Offer good through October 15, 1983'. It features a large '25% OFF' graphic and lists services like 'Sculptured Nails: \$35.00', 'Refills: \$15.00', 'Ladies Manicures: \$35.00', and 'Mens Manicures: \$45.00'.

Advertisement for 'Hair Design Proudly presents Diane Barrera'. It says 'An exciting new designer from the Manchester/Tolland area' and offers a coupon for a 'Complete Perm - Cut-Style - Conditioner at a special price'. It includes a phone number and address.

Large advertisement for 'Supercut' hair salon. It says 'GRAND OPENING OCTOBER 10th' and 'we cut hair for your ego not ours...'. It features a large 'Supercut' logo and lists services like 'A Supercut is Custom Designed', 'A Supercut is Precision Cut', 'A Supercut is a Finished Product', 'A Supercut is for Men Women & Children', and 'A Supercut is Beautiful and... a Supercut is always \$8'. It includes a phone number and address.

About Town

Ostomy group to meet

Manchester Area Ostomy Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. Thomas T. Staley will speak. Dr. Staley is a surgeon and specialist in urology. His topic: urostomies.

Chapman Court to meet

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Mason honored recently

Beverly Wright, 90, of Norwich was honored at a luncheon recently for 63 years of membership in the Manchester Lodge of Masons 73. He received a pin and a certificate.

ROTC to have open house

Manchester Regional Occupational Training Center will have an open house for parents Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Scandia Lodge meets

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America will meet tonight at 7:30 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Card party at Grange

EAST HARTFORD — Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., will have a Monte Carlo style card party Friday at 8 p.m.

Center bridge results

The following are the winners in the Sept. 30 games of the Center Bridge Club:

Health clinics for seniors

There will be a free blood pressure clinic for Manchester senior citizens Wednesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Spencer Village's community room.

Roast for charity

Manchester's kickoff for the 1983 March of Dimes campaign will be in the form of a roast and toast of State Rep. James McCavanagh with former Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. as master of ceremonies.



Drumming up business

Illing Junior High School's band wants new uniforms. That's why the group is having a bake sale and car wash on Saturday from 10 to 2 p.m. in St. Bridget Church's parking lot.

Six years to replace dog beaten to death

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut researchers estimate it could take six years and more than \$300,000 to replace a dog bred through genetic experiments that was found beaten to death.

Michael Pander of the campus police said. Alice Moon, the graduate student who worked with the dog, said it was hit over the head with a hammer-like object, and flat-sized bruises on the shoulder areas indicated it was also struck by hand.

"At the very least this is going to add a year to my time here," Ms. Moon said. Benson Ginsburg, UConn professor of biobehavioral science, said a rough estimate on the amount of money spent in developing such an experimental animal through three generations was \$360,000.

Although campus police refused to comment about the suspects, Ms. Moon said a male student has admitted killing the dog. "His story," Ms. Moon said, "is that he thought it would be fun to bring the dog back to his dorm."

Campus police declined to discuss the case in detail, but said Wednesday they are requesting arrest warrants for two suspects in the killing.

The carcass of the animal was found Sept. 27 in the back of a truck near the university's physical plant, about one mile from its kennel behind the UConn Biobehavioral Science building, Lt.

"She was a link in the chain of genetic experiments," he said. "Now we'll have to go back again and it's very costly." He said the two previous generations of dogs are dead.

Ms. Moon said the student said he claimed he killed the dog because it began biting him when he entered its cage. Ms. Moon said the suspect denied striking the dog with a hammer.

MAKE SOMEONE'S TONIGHT. 88¢

Now You're Talking, Connecticut!

Southern New England Telephone

Be the high point in someone's day. Tonight. Call anywhere in Connecticut up to 40 miles. Talk for five minutes for only 88¢ or less. Just dial the call yourself after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends! And put a little sunshine in someone's night.

Call tonight! From Manchester, it costs 88¢ or less to call these towns for five minutes after 5:00 p.m.

| | |
|---------|---------------------------|
| Storrs | Clinton |
| Meriden | And more, up to 40 miles. |

SPORTS

Chisox stuff Birds; Dodgers knot Phils

Hoyt baffles O's, 4-1; series resumes tonight

By Don Cronin
UPI Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — LaMarr Hoyt alternated fitness with power and took control of the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday in the opening game of the American League playoffs.

Chicago's burly, bearded 240-pound right-hander needed just 98 pitches, 74 of them strikes, to get the Orioles down with barely a whimper as the White Sox took a 2-1 decision. A 42-minute rain delay in the fourth inning hardly fazed Hoyt, the AL's top winner this season with a 24-10 mark.

Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli credited Hoyt with keeping the Orioles off the bench. "He not only was able to throw strikes, he was able to throw the exact strike he wanted — the exact pitch in the exact place," said Altobelli, who took the Orioles to their seventh AL East title in his first season as manager.



UPI photo

No, Baltimore's Rick Dempsey didn't lose his head on this play, but he could have lost an ear had he not protected himself from Chicago shortstop Scott Fletcher's throw in the sixth inning of the AL playoff opener Wednesday.

Both AL clubs to "bear down"

By Paula Smith
UPI Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles, down one game to none to the Chicago White Sox, say they're just going to "bear down a little more" in Game 2 of the American League championship playoffs tonight.

Valenzuela victorious on seven-hitter, 4-1

By Jeff Hosen
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Fernando Valenzuela ran out of gas Wednesday night, but not before taking the Los Angeles Dodgers a long way toward getting back into the National League playoffs.

They pitched around me a lot of times and I swung at bad pitches," said Guerrero. "I always feel I have to do something, especially with runners in scoring position."

Dusty Baker reached on an error with two outs and took second when Phillies starter John Denny hit cleanup hitter Guerrero with a pitch. Ken Landreaux followed with a single up the middle to score Baker.

MHS cross country foes running into twin trouble

By Barry Peters
Herald Sportswriter

To Bob and Becky Castagna, running cross country is only naturally — relative.

That's because the two fraternal twins of the Manchester High cross country teams know that running is only a part of their relationship to school, friends and, most assuredly, each other.

It was the Castagnas' older sister, Vicki, who spurred Bob's and Becky's interest in running cross country when she ran at Bannet Junior High a few years back. Vicki never ran at Manchester High, but Bob and Becky have carried their running to the high school level with varying success.

The pair also run for many of the same reasons, including the chance to meet different people who meet, camp or "just about anywhere when you run on your own," said Bob.



Becky and Bob Castagna...Indians' twin harriers

Turkey Day Race forms available next week

Entry forms for the 1983 Thanksgiving Day Manchester Five-Mile Road Race have just been received and applications are being sent out to all 6,000 runners who registered for last year's race.

Trim Fashions

Specializing Exclusively in SLENDERIZING plus-size fashions

Special Sizes 12½-26½ and 38 to 62

Season Opening Specials

Reg. \$89 NOW \$59

Toasty warm quilt full length coat. Lightweight yet comfortable and warm. In a variety of colors.

Sizes 16½-24½ Lay-a-ways Welcomed

VERNON VERNON CIRCLE 648-4430

Classified.....643-2711

| | | | |
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Notices

Lost/Found 01

LOST - SMALL FEMALE CAT, Black tiger, white paws and white chin. Lost in vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If seen call 643-4251.

PERSONALS 02

CAMBRIDGE DIET CENTER - For information, counseling and product. 150 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-3994.

Employment & Education

Help Wanted 21

SALES Part Time. Demonstrator wanted for major appliance company to sell its products in major department and chain stores. Must have good hours and good pay. For more information call or apply at Continental, 1095 Main Street or call 649-4675.

SEWERS - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift. Five day week. Full benefit program, including sewing incentive. Apply at Pillowtop Corp., 45 Regent Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

SECURITY OFFICERS - Full time and part time. Greater Hartford area. Car and telephone allowance. Clean police record, references. Must be 18. Experience preferred. Call 527-0225, Monday-Friday, 10am to 6pm.

NOW HIRING Offshore oil drilling over seas and domestic. Will train. \$35,000.00 plus pass. Call Petroleum Services at 312-920-254 ext. 2140P, also open evenings.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Federal, state and civil service. Many positions available. Call (retroactive) 1-617-269-5301 for details. Open 24 hours.

PART TIME - SUBWAY of Manchester, 288 Center St. Apply in person. Must be 18.

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER - Class 2 license required. Dependable fuel oil delivery. EOE. Attention Vonda Leonard, 695 Howard Take, Vernon, Ct. 06066. Closing date October 12th, 1983. EOE.

SIDING APPLICATORS. plenty of work through the winter. Highest rate pay in the state. Must have own equipment. Call 1-800-922-0005.

WAITRESSES - Day shift openings and weekends. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person after 10am, to: Antonio's Restaurant, 956 Main Street.

HAIR DRESSER - following. Full time. Call 646-8161.

TRAVEL AGENT with one or more years experience needed full time or part time. Good benefits, good pay and good people. Call John or Joyce for appointment. 649-0665.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations to famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is available at:

"OPRT CSX DURLM VPR BBN QLOW, CSX YS TSV NRV QBDURVC; CSX YS TSV NRV LTLUAPC. CSX NRV VPR QBVQR

QLOW" - N.M. APRWVUUST. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "An actor's guy, who if you ain't talking about him, ain't listening." - Marlon Brando.

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AUTOMOBILE BILLING CLERK

(Deal Girl) needed for busy Lincoln, Mercury, Mazda dealership. Experience preferred. Favorable hours. Many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Salyer for interview appointment between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., 643-5135, Ext. 130.

FULL TIME AND PART TIME - For self-service gas station in Manchester. Must have cashier experience. Must be dependable and honest. For nights and weekends. For interview call 243-5457.

IMMEDIATE HELP WANTED - Wallpapers and dishwasher for week-days and weekends. Good hours and good pay. For more information call or apply at Continental, 1095 Main Street or call 649-4675.

BOOK DEPARTMENT MANAGER - Prefer experience. Reed's, Inc. Parkside.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER CALL 647-9946

ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING BROKE? and wishing for the good things of life? Willing to help others, and in doing so become wealthy? A complete typing and business training program is available. Call 649-4586.

FULL TIME - Carpenter. Excellent desirable but not essential. Paid Health and Retirement Plan. Must deal efficiently with customers in person and on phone. Typing skills a good figure and references required. EOE. Call 649-4586.

Full Time - Customer Relations Clerk. Bank Checking Department. Must deal efficiently with customers in person and on phone. Typing skills a good figure and references required. EOE. Call 649-4586.

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MANCHESTER Office building with large parking area. Owner will lease. Immediate Occupancy. Gordon Realty 643-3174

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom Cape. Nice, residential area. No pets. Free shaded yard. Patio. References. Security. \$475 monthly. Hayes Corp. 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Small five room house. Newly remodeled, 2 bedrooms. Good location. Security deposit required. References. No pets. Married couple only. \$400 per month. Call 649-7885.

MANCHESTER - Furnished office in desirable location. Utilities included. \$70 per week. Mr. Rothman. 646-4144 or 643-1699.

MANCHESTER - 474 Main Street - a business office space. First floor, across from post office with ample parking. Call 649-2891.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

SNET earnings steady

NEW HAVEN — Economic recovery and successful efforts to control costs should allow second half earnings for 1983 to hold steady for Southern New England Telephone Co., officials predict.
"It appears that we may be able to match the earnings levels of the first half of the year. It is going to be a very good year, indeed," Alfred W. Van Sinderen, SNET chairman and chief executive officer, said Tuesday.
He also said a significant reduction in intrate revenues expected to follow customer purchase of telephones in their homes has not occurred. Sales have been slower than expected, especially during the nationwide telephone strike in August, Van Sinderen said.
Start-up costs for new ventures also have been lower than expected because of regulatory delays, he said.

Armstrong buys firm

NEW HAVEN — The Armstrong Rubber Co. announced Wednesday it has acquired 100 percent ownership of Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp., a synthetic rubber company with two plants in Baton Rouge and Addis, La.
Armstrong said the transaction was completed Sept. 30 in New York City through the exchange of 50,000 shares of Armstrong common stock for the same amount in Copolymer by the Gates Rubber Co.
Armstrong and Gates in July had reached an agreement in principle.
Copolymer will operate as a wholly owned Armstrong subsidiary producing synthetic rubber for use in several categories, including plastics, commercial roofing, heat and oil resistance, retreaded rubber and motor mounts.

Insurance rates increase

HARTFORD — Malpractice insurance rates for many Connecticut doctors jumped 18 percent this month and that increase will likely be passed on to patients in the form of higher fees.
The malpractice insurance rate increases which took effect Oct. 1 averaged 18 percent for surgeons and 14 percent for other doctors covered by CNA Insurance Co. of Chicago. CNA writes coverage for about 2,600 doctors in the state — 60 percent of the market.
Acta, which covers 1,100 doctors, raised its rates from 20 percent to 23 percent for surgeons and 12 to 14 percent for other doctors.
While Connecticut rates vary by insurer, type of medical practice and location, Fairfield County has the most expensive malpractice rates.
Neurosurgeons and orthopedic surgeons in Fairfield County pay up to \$41,000 a year in premiums.

Dollar weak; gold strong

LONDON — The dollar weakened in European money markets today while gold prices strengthened.
In Zurich, the price of gold opened at \$397.50 an ounce, up from Wednesday's closing of \$393.50. In London, the metal opened at \$397.125, up from \$392.875.
The dollar dropped .46 Frankfurt, opening at 2.590 marks against 2.605 and in Zurich it slipped, with today's opening pegged at 2.10075 Swiss francs compared with 2.1022.
In Brussels, the dollar opened at \$3.9620 Belgian francs against the previous closing of 53.97 and weakened in Paris to 7.8060 French francs, down from 7.9405. In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,570.75 lire against Wednesday's 1,574.80.
In London, the pound opened at \$1.4910 against \$1.4865.

Paneling clinic set

A free do-it-yourself paneling clinic will be conducted by The W. G. Glenney Co. in cooperation with Weyerhaeuser Corporation on Saturday at the Ellington store on Rt. 83, West Road, and Oct. 29 at the Manchester store at 336 N. Main St.

Stocks open higher

NEW YORK — Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.
The Dow Jones industrial average was climbed 3.15 to 1,253.35; the market opened, not far from its record high of 1,260.77 set Sept. 26. It climbed 13.51 Thursday.
The Dow Jones transportation average, a 10.36 winner Wednesday, was ahead 1.49 to 579.93. The utilities average, which rose 2.02 the day before, was ahead 0.70 to 128.49.
Advances led declines 596-299 among the 1,288 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.
Early turnover amounted to about 7,272,000 shares.
Wednesday's volume climbed to 101.71 million shares from the 90.77 million traded Tuesday as institutions bought heavily in selected issues.
Analysts said they expected the surge to continue at the outset of this increase in trading that profit making could become a problem as the day progresses.
Many investors were encouraged by news late Wednesday the Senate Finance Committee may consider legislation to reduce the time limits have to hold stocks in order to obtain lower capital gains taxes.

Personal computer books show 'how to'

There are now a staggering 2,000 "how-to" books on personal computers for beginners on the market — suggesting that these titles alone may eventually surpass the 45 million mark set by the Guinness Book of World Records — and sparking a race in the publishing field for the consumer's dollar. Sales of the beginners' books already exceed 7 million copies with a \$30 million price tag.
The figures defy the imagination, for it was only a few years ago that a relatively unknown Oregon publishing firm, dilithium Press (small d), pioneered with the first how-to-book. From that beginning in 1977, the field has expanded to include the major publishers (McGraw-Hill, Prentice-Hall, Harper & Row, Little, Brown), and the big companies have changed their goals from reaching the sophisticated computer addict to luring the beginner. Obviously, the beginners are in the overwhelming majority.
AN INFORMED ESTIMATE is that by 1990, personal computer sales will soar to \$2 billion. Sales could be accelerated further by sharp price cutting among such computer manufacturers as IBM, Apple, Commodore, Texas Instruments and Coleco.
"Computer book publishing is comparable with the growth in romance books," says Robert Haft, president of Crown Books, with 125 stores throughout the United States. "It's outselling the entire category of business books, both soft and hardcover."
"Computer books are the liveliest single area in publishing in terms of growth and general bullishness in the bookstores," adds John Baker, editor in chief of the industry trade journal Publisher's Weekly. "This is a major program to assist consumers. The commission is now considering the rule, although I'm not sure the firm it will take."
Last spring, the commission decided on a 3-2 veto to reconsider the tough rule that would require dealers to list known defects in cars on window stickers.
FTC Chairman James Miller opposes the rule, saying it would simply advise consumers what

Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter



You and I start out by being more than a little frightened when we approach a computer (if we're adults; kids jump in with delight). And with that attitude, we find that the computer manuals we're given usually don't help much. A good introductory book, like "Computers for Everybody," a dilithium publication, can quell our terror by clarifying and supplementing whatever printed information comes with the computer. The introductory books use language, cartoons, drawings and photographs of whatever is necessary to make a point.

THE UPSURGE of computer book sales in general interest bookstores (apparent at the New York City Fair in mid-September) indicates that we are becoming more aware of the wide possibilities of home computers. Video games are on the way out — and that leaves a vacuum. Will that vacuum be filled by educational programs for children via computers? Computers will not revolutionize education — but they will help in improving how and how much our children learn.
There's no doubt that parents will become increasingly receptive to computer-based education in the home. And when a child learns via a computer, he or she not only acquires the skills — such as reading or math — but also learns how to use the technology at the same time.

Unwittingly, the computer companies made how-to books especially valuable," explains Meri Miller, chairman of dilithium Press, whose company's sales have skyrocketed as much as 300 percent a year, leaping from \$38,000 in 1977 to more than \$6 million today. Introductory computer books outsell more advanced technology books by 20 to 1. And Miller notes: "The manuals that accompany personal computers are often cryptic at best. They're written by engineers who can produce high-quality hardware but who are not trained in communications."
"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," her comprehensive book on money management, is now available through her column. For your copy, send \$9.95, plus \$1 for mailing and handling, to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, in care of this newspaper, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66208. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Used car information campaign not enough

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission's new, used car education campaign is generating some rumbles of discontent from inside the agency as well as from consumer groups.
Commissioner Michael Pertschuk and the Consumers Union question if the program — which includes radio spots and brochures — is a weak replacement for the FTC's embattled used car rule that would require disclosure of known defects.
"If this consumer education extravaganza is a substitute, ... then it is a cruel hoax," Pertschuk said in a statement Wednesday after the campaign was unveiled.

to look for in a used car and suggesting the dealer or mechanic examine the automobile.
The FTC's new campaign includes these points in its brochures as well as radio spots that are being sent as public service announcements to about 7,100 stations nationwide.
The public service announcements include a half dozen different messages, including one that begins: "Knock, knock" "Who's there?" "Your engine." "Is this a joke?" "A knock knock in your engine ain't no joke, pal."
Another spot features a car driver saying, "If you're going to buy a used car, take a tip from the

Federal Trade Commission: Ask the dealer if you can have the car inspected by an independent mechanic."
"Believe me, if you've got to see his mechanic, it's much better to see him before you buy than afterward."
The commission promulgated the tougher used car rule Aug. 18, 1981, but Congress, following an intense lobbying effort by the used car industry, vetoed it.
Last July, the Supreme Court struck down the congressional veto as unconstitutional — resurrecting the rule as well as the fight over it.
The industry now is challenging the measure in the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. The FTC has said it will act on the rule within six months after the court renders a decision.

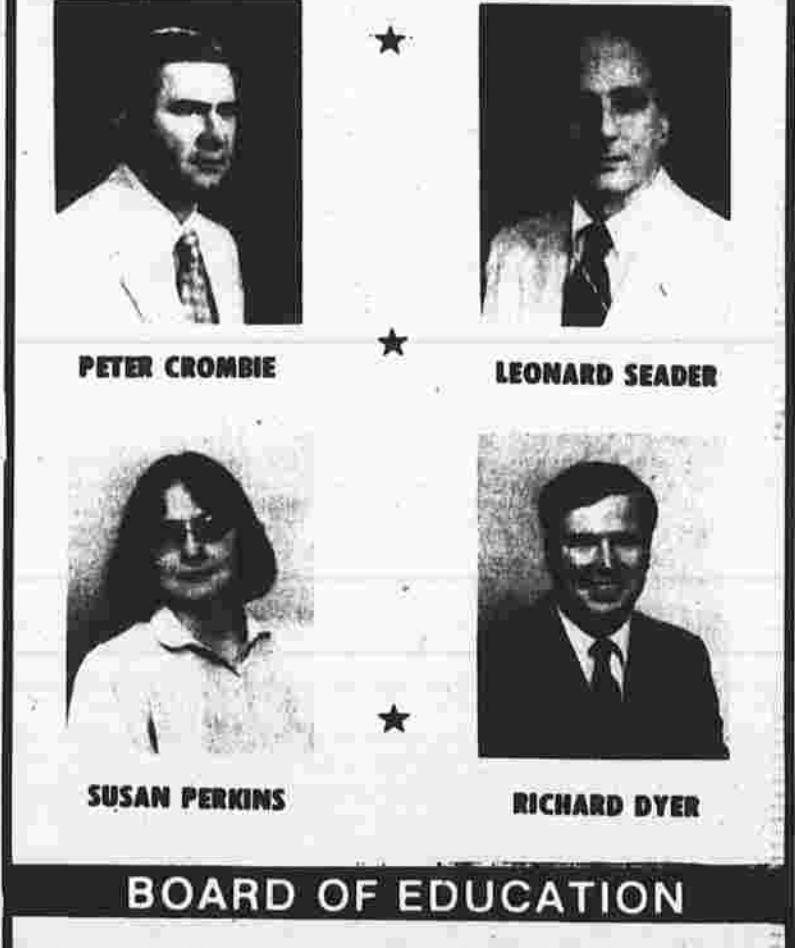
Stockholders sue Coleco for manipulation again

HARTFORD (UPI) — Coleco Industries has been hit with two more class action lawsuits by stockholders, bringing to three the number of such suits pending against the company for alleged stock manipulation by top company officials.
The lawsuits, two filed Wednesday and one on Tuesday, charge the company misled investors by withholding information about problems with its Adam home computer while certain officials of the company sold their stocks at large profits.
The lawsuits, filed in U.S. District Court at Hartford, claim to represent all purchasers of Coleco stock from a period in late May to the September. During that period, Coleco stock ranged from a high of \$65 a share to as low as \$29.
The lawsuits allege Coleco President Arnold Greenberg, and other officials of the company violated Securities and Exchange Commission rules by con-

cealing difficulties with Coleco's \$600 Adam home computer while they sold their stocks at prices as high as \$60.13 a share.
Adam, which has a letter-quality printer, keyboard and a tape memory capacity of storing up to 250-typewritten pages is considered the state-of-the-art in home computers.
Coleco Attorney and Senior Vice President Michael S. Schwefel Wednesday denied any wrongdoing on the part of Coleco officials.
He said every transaction was reviewed by an outside law firm and judged to be in compliance with SEC rules. All the sales by Coleco officials, known in the business as "insiders," were reported to the SEC, as required, Schwefel said.
Stockholders who have filed lawsuits are: Pincus and Roberto Rosenfield of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Deane Rudofker of Merion, Pa.; and Herbert F. Reem.

Shareholders OK merger of CBT, New England

HARTFORD (UPI) — Shareholders of CBT Corp. and Bank of New England Corp. approved a merger that would form the second-largest bank in New England, with assets of more than \$10 billion.
Shareholders voted on the proposals in Hartford and Boston Wednesday. CBT Corp. is the parent corporation of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.
The stockholders' action leaves regulatory approval, which is expected later this year, the final step in a merger process that began in June.
Owners of more than 80 percent of the outstanding stock approved the merger, more than the two-thirds support required for approval. Owners of 87 percent of the CBT Corp. stock backed the merger, while owners of 81



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MANCHESTER SCHOOLS DESERVE THE BEST, VOTE DEMOCRATIC —!
ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH!

variety of policies are available, and the increases would vary among them.
Industry officials are expecting Medicare to increase its annual hospital deductible from \$304 to \$356. After individuals pay \$356 in hospital costs, basic Medicare pays the full cost of their first 90 days of hospitalization. The share of daily hospital bills individuals must pay after 90 days is expected to rise from \$76 to \$89. There is also a \$75 annual deductible for physician bills, after which basic Medicare pays 80 percent and the individual 20 percent.
The supplemental Blue Cross (hospital insurance) and Blue Shield (physician coverage) policies help pay the deductibles and shared costs for people 65 or older. A

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Manchester Herald

Earthquake 'pretty big' for region

By United Press International
A moderate earthquake shook a large area of northeastern North America early today, rattling windows and awakening people in Quebec, Ontario, New England, New York state and Pennsylvania. There were no immediate reports of injuries or major damage.
The force of the quake, centered in the Blue Mountain Lake area in the Adirondack region of New York state, measured 5.2 on the Richter scale, according to the U.S. Geological Survey National Earthquake Information Service in Denver, Colo. The area is about 45 miles northwest of Albany.
"It's pretty big for New England," said a spokesman for the Weston Observatory in Weston, Mass. "A good size tremor is rare for New England."
The first tremor, at 6:20 a.m., was followed by a second shake 20 minutes later and a third at 6:39, said the spokesman. Those measured 3.8 and 3.0 respectively on the Richter scale, said Nafi Toksoz, director of the MIT Geophysical Observatory.
The first tremor lasted for up to 30 seconds in some areas.
Officials said it was difficult to give a precise measure of the force because of the aftershocks, the spokesman said.
Police and radio stations received hundreds of calls from residents throughout New England but no injuries were reported. There was one report that a shake was felt in Detroit, Mich.
Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in Vernon, Vt., declared an "unusual" event after the quake but Vermont Civil Defense officials said the nuclear plant's computer did not register the tremor.
The worst damage reported were broken dishes in Newburgh, N.Y.
Tokos of MIT, said it was the largest earthquake to affect the northeastern United States since Jan. 1982 when a quake, centered in New Brunswick, registered 5.9.
From early reports, it appeared that the shock wave spread from east to west in New York state, with the tremor felt in Albany about 6:16 a.m., in Syracuse at 6:20 a.m. and in Dunkirk, some 350 miles away, about 6:23 a.m.
"We've had reports from Berkshire County to Quincy and Revere," said Massachusetts State Police Sgt. George Richards. "Apparently it was from one end of the state to the other."
"I thought it was a train going by but I knew it wasn't. It was definitely a jolt," said a resident of Fitchburg, Mass.
"The phones have been ringing like crazy," a New Hampshire State Police dispatcher in Concord, N.H., said. Tremors were felt in northern North Conway, the seacoast area, Manchester and in the Keene area.



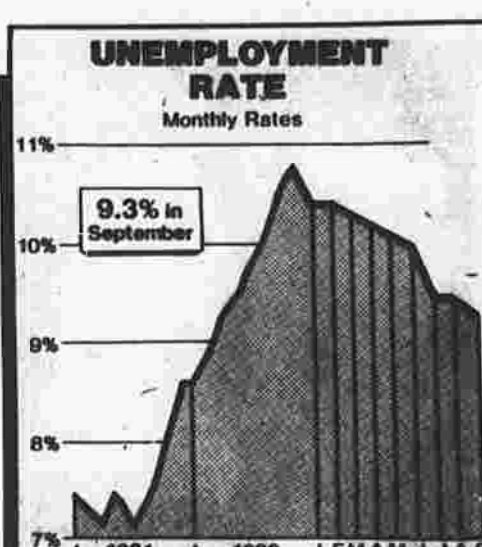
Will I grow into it?
Four-year-old Mindy Pease looks lost as she tries firefighter's gear on for size this morning at the town's McKee Street firehouse. Mindy toured the firehouse with classmates from Claudia's Pre-School of Manchester.

Tremor is felt in Manchester

**More than a few Manchester residents felt their beds shake and bodies tremble as a minor earthquake swept through town at 6:20 a.m. today. Police and fire officials say no injuries or damage had been reported, although several early risers called in to report the tremor.
"It was an awful sensation," says Rita Pascentelli of 172 New Bolton Road. "I felt my body quivering. I could hear the wall make a crack like the house was settling."
Her husband, Herman Pascentelli, slept soundly through the shake.
John S. Alvord, production manager of Lydall Inc. on Parker Street, was at work with about 20 people on the third shift when the quake passed through. "I didn't feel anything, and I didn't hear anybody talking about it," he said.
But Beatrice A. Ostrinsky of 182 Bissell St. says she felt an unmistakable rattle. Her table started "shivering" while she sat in the kitchen reading the morning newspaper, which likewise started to shake. Even the heavy captain's chair in which she sat moved, she says.
At first Mrs. Ostrinsky thought it was a low-flying plane, her furnace starting up, or the start of a stroke — but a call to police confirmed that a quake was at fault.
The whole thing lasted about 10 seconds, but "10 seconds seemed like an awfully long time," says Barbara B. Armentana of 154 New Bolton Road. She says her whole house shook, but none of the champagne glasses which she had set out on a cabinet fell over or broke.
Before the quake, an electrical power outage affected 2,600 homes in the south end of Manchester and southern part of Bolton. Caused by a fault in a circuit at Northeast Utilities Hartford Road substation, the outage started at 2:57 a.m. Power was restored in all of the homes by 5:55 a.m., by switching customers to other circuits, says a Northeast Utilities spokesman.**

Jobless rate down to 9.3%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A large improvement for black workers and gains elsewhere pulled the September unemployment rate down to 9.3 percent, its lowest level in a year and a half, the Labor Department said today.
Unemployment fell by 275,000 people to 10.4 million, after seasonal adjustment, the department said. The rate was 9.5 percent in August.
The unemployment rate for black workers fell a full percentage point to 19 percent, but was still more than twice the 8.1 percent rate for white workers.
The report also showed a major gain in the length of the factory work week, a leading economic indicator that suggests employment will continue to show healthy growth in the months ahead.
Factory workers were averaging a 40.7 hour week in September, a 24-minute improvement over August and still nearly three times the 17.9 percent rate for white workers.
Total employment for September rose by 400,000 to 163.6 million.
The nation's jobless rate has now fallen 1/2 percentage point since it reached its high of 10.8 percent in December, the month the economic recovery began.
The unemployment rate was last as low as 8.2 percent in April of last year, when it was still on the way up during a worsening recession.



The jobless rate for teenagers in September dropped to 21.8 percent from 23 percent in August. Fifty-two percent of black teenagers were out of work, a 1 percentage point gain from August but still nearly three times the 17.9 percent rate for white teenagers.
Although the jobless rates for black and teenage workers dropped markedly, the rates for other categories of workers hardly moved. The rate for white workers, 8.1 percent, was nearly the same as August's 8.2 percent.
The unemployment rate for Hispanics got worse, moving up to 13.1 percent from August's 12.9 percent.

Long-term unemployed get extension of benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a day-long display of political gamesmanship, Congress finally approved an 18-day extension of the federal benefits program for the long-term unemployed.
The House and Senate agreed within minutes of each other Thursday night to extend the Federal Supplemental Compensation program, which expired last week, through Oct. 15.
If President Reagan signs the measure, as expected, it would guarantee that the month the economic federal unemployment benefits and new claimants would get their weekly checks without interruption.
The brief reprieve gives Congress just enough time to return from its scheduled Columbus Day recess on Oct. 17 and work out a more permanent answer for the program, which provides benefits to more than 700,000 people.
Earlier in the day, the House approved a 30-day extension of the program with about a dozen miscellaneous amendments.
The Senate countered with its 18-day proposal and accepted only four crucial amendments, including a 60-day extension of Social Security disability checks for those individuals appealing government decisions to terminate them from the rolls.
Both houses agreed to the brief extension of the unemployment program after House and Senate negotiators failed in their last-ditch effort to work out a long-term compromise.
Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the 18-day extension would put pressure on

the House "to come down on their demands."
The House concurred with the abbreviated extension without dissent.
Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, speaking for the Ways and Means Committee, said "Without this, we jeopardize the benefits of thousands of unemployed workers."
Last week the House approved a 45-day extension of the program with benefits more generous than current law. It also would provide extra tax credit to about a million people who have exhausted their benefits. The Senate adopted an 18-month extension with lesser benefits than current law.
The federal unemployment benefits program technically expired last Friday after House and Senate negotiators failed to reach a compromise on the length and level of an extension.
That immediately cut in half the number of weeks of remaining benefits for those eligible, and also stopped any new applications.
The Labor Department announced separately Thursday that claimants for the Federal Supplemental Compensation program grew by 56,700 to 717,000 in the week ended Sept. 17.
It also said new claims for state unemployment benefits rose by 20,000 to 467,000 in the week ended Sept. 24, the second consecutive weekly increase.
Unemployed workers are eligible for 26 weeks of regular state benefits, an additional 13 weeks of extended benefits, and, until Sept. 30, could also claim up to 14 weeks of special supplemental benefits.

Reagan on warpath on balanced budget

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — In a stinging attack on congressional Democrats, President Reagan today renewed his call for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution to help build "a new era of lasting economic expansion."
Sounding much like previous Republican presidents running for reelection, Reagan promised to veto Democratic "budget-busting bills as fast as they reach my desk."
In a speech prepared for delivery to the National Federation of Republican Women convention and laced with campaign-style rhetoric, Reagan took offense at congressional Democrats' "daily broadsides against deficits — even as they coo up a whole host of new spending bills."
Reagan urged the federation, which claims to be the largest women's group in the country with 190,000 members, to work for the amendment.
Reagan said he would like to have the same power as the California governor to veto specific items in a bill — a power not available to the president under the Constitution. But, he did not specifically ask that a "line item veto" be included in any new amendment.
Reagan, whose standing with women has been slipping, boasted that "Republicans have always been in the forefront in supporting women's rights," beginning with GOP support of women's suffrage in 1920 and continuing through the election of the first woman to the Senate, who did not succeed her husband.

Columbus Day holiday closings

The following is a listing of which businesses and government offices will be open or closed on Monday, which is Columbus Day.
Manchester Herald: The Manchester Herald will publish Monday.
Town offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Conway will be closed.
Libraries: Public libraries will be closed.
Banks: Banks will be closed Monday.
Post Offices: There will be no regular mail delivery service or window service Monday. Express and special delivery mail will be delivered.
Schools: Public schools will be closed.
Bars: Bars will be open.
Package stores: Package stores will be open.
Businesses: Many businesses will be open.
Refuses will be picked up in Manchester Monday. The Coventry landfill will be open.

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