

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 interest held 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

WASHINGTON — 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 \$393.56. In London, the metal opened at \$397.125, up from \$392.875.

The dollar dropped .45 Frankfurt, opening at 2.5890 marks against 2.6055 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 579.53. The utilities average, which rose 2.02 the day before, was ahead 9070 to 129.49.

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 analysts said they expected the surge to continue at the outset of this increase in trading that profit logging 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 by the bookstores," adds John Baker, editor in chief of the industry trade journal Publisher's Weekly. "John L. Disem of McGraw-Hill confirms both statements with the report that sales of books about personal computers have at least doubled in the past year."

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.

"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. 66205. 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 rumblings 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.

Ellen Broadman, an attorney for Consumers Union, said, "We are very concerned that the educational campaign may be used to justify getting the rule out of the way."

But Amanda Petersen, deputy director of the FTC's bureau of consumer protection, told a news conference, "This is a major program to assist consumers. The commission is now considering the rule, although I'm not sure when it will take effect."

Last spring, the commission decided on a 3-2 vote to reconsider the tough rule that would require dealers to list known defects in cars on window stickers.

FTC Chairman James Miller opposes the disclosure rule, favoring instead a window sticker that would simply advise consumers what to look for in a used car and suggesting that a 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 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 concealing 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 Roberta Rosenfield of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Deane Rudolfer 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.


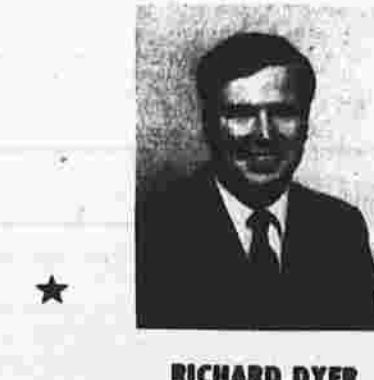
Owners of more than 80 percent of the outstanding stock approved the merger, more than the two-thirds support required for approval. Owners of 87 percent of the CBT Corp. stock backed the merger, while owners of 81

...DEMOCRATS... You Can't Beat Their Experience

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PETER CROMBIE LEONARD SEADER

SUSAN PERKINS RICHARD DYER

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Blue Cross asks state for rate increase

HARTFORD (UPI) — Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut has asked state regulators for a 27 percent increase in supplemental Medicare insurance rates in response to changes in health insurance programs for people 65 and older.

The supplemental policies cover about 233,000 people in Connecticut and pay most or all medical expenses Medicare does not pay.

Blue Cross President John F. Croweek said Wednesday the increase is needed because the federal government is requiring Medicare recipients to pay more of their bills for themselves.

The changes in Medicare payment structures are expected to start this month. 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 476 to 489. 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 variety of policies are available, and the increases would vary among them.

The supplemental Blue Cross premium for complete coverage, for example, would increase 29 percent, from \$15.76 to \$20.29. Monthly Blue Shield premiums, which now range from \$1.14 to \$16.02 depending on the coverage, would range from \$11.52 to \$18.48.

The state Department of Insurance will conduct a hearing on the request at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the State Office Building.

Senior citizen organizations object to Medicare increases but generally don't object to Blue Cross's efforts to match them, a department spokesman said.

MANCHESTER SCHOOLS DESERVE THE BEST, VOTE DEMOCRATIC —!

ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH!

Fate of golf course awaits town referendum

... page 3

Five ideas make this weekend fun

... page 11

Football teams risk streaks

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Oct. 7, 1983
Single copy, 25¢

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 6:59, 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.

Toksoz 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 here were 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.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

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 to report the tremor.

"It was an awful sensation," says Rita Pascentelli of 172 New Bolton Road. "I felt my head shaking and quivering. I could hear the wall make a crack like the house was settling."

Her husband, Herman Pascentelli, slept soundly through the quake.

John S. Alford, 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 Bissett 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 194 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 2,000 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.

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.

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 cook up a whole host of new spending bills."

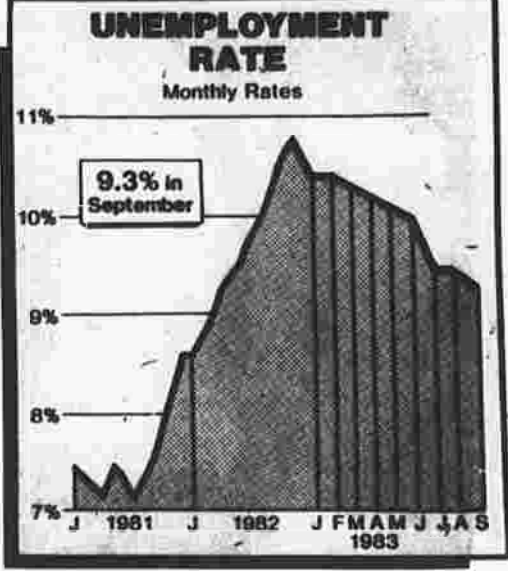
Reagan urged the federation, which claims to be the largest women's group in the country with 190,000 members, to work for the amendment.

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.

Jobless rate down to 9.3%

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.



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 19.79 percent rate for white workers.

Total employment for September rose by 400,000 to 103.6 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.

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 "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 money 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 717,600 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, up until Sept. 30, could also claim up to 14 weeks of special supplemental benefits.

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.

Bank 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 County landfill will be open.

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Dog's death hampers study

STORRS (UPI) - A University of Connecticut researcher says the "exotic" appearance of a rare, experimental dog may have made it a target for harassment and death.

Julie, the offspring of three generations of crossbreeding between coyotes and beagles, was found beaten to death last Monday, jeopardizing a \$340,000 biobehavioral experiment of university researcher Alice Moon.

"In the kennel there are 27 other hybrids. My guess is because they are exotic-looking animals that's why they were targeted. I don't think anyone has any idea how valuable she was," Ms. Moon said Thursday.

"I don't think the person responsible was involved with my research or anyone in the department," she said.

UCConn police sought at least one arrest warrant on animal cruelty charges - a university student who reportedly admitted killing the dog.

The 4-year-old, 25-pound dog was choked and appeared to have been hit with a hammer-like instrument and fished last Monday. Its body was found in the back of a pickup truck about one mile from its kennel.

Ms. Moon said campus police reported a student admitted killing the dog because it began biting him when he entered its cage.

"She was a link in the chain of genetic experiments," said Benson Ginsburg, chairman of the university's biobehavioral sciences department. "Now we'll have to go back again and it's very costly."

"There will be work I can salvage from this. But it will be difficult to compare future results and I've lost six years of potential use for (Julie) as breeding stock."

Ms. Moon said.

She and Ginsburg, who are deciding whether to file civil or criminal complaints, estimate it could take six years to replace the dog.

The dog's death was the latest of "numerous incidents of vandalism" which "seem to have escalated within the past year" at the experimental labs, she said.

Other incidents involved a sheep thrown to wild wolves, a litter of wolf cubs trampled by their mother after she was frightened and broken glass thrown into animal enclosures.

Ms. Moon's research has focused on identifying how beagle and coyote behavior patterns manifest themselves in the crossbreed and in resulting generations. Because one basic family tree is used and only one male and one female are kept from each set of parents, each animal is essential to proper completion of the research.



Alice Moon, a researcher at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, working on a genetic experiment involving coyote-dogs, shows off Romeo, a half-brother of another coyote dog, Julie, who was found beaten to death.

Peopletalk



Brooke calls

Rolf Benirschke, the placekicker for the San Diego Chargers who at one time was given up for dead following an operation for ileitis, wound up dating Brooke Shields - and it was Brooke who made the first move.

Benirschke, 28, was the subject of the first in the new series of Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life" TV programs. As the show went off the air, Benirschke received a call from Ms. Shields from Princeton, N.J. She recalled meeting him last summer when she worked at the San Diego Zoo.

Benirschke, whose father is the zoo's research director, dated Brooke when the Chargers played a game in New Jersey. "Sunday in the Park With George," which is aiming toward opening on Broadway later this fall.

The singer-actress said in Dallas, where she is performing at a nightclub, that she did the show this summer in a workshop with Sundheim's new musical, "Sunday in the Park With George," which is inspired by the Pointillist painting by Georges Seurat. "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte." It shows late 19th century Parisians relaxing on the banks of the Seine island.

The play explores the 40 or so fictional characters of the painting and their feelings about being "used" by Seurat.

Peters to Broadway?

Bernadette Peters hopes to adjust her schedule so she can accept a role in Stephen Sondheim's new musical, "Sunday in the Park With George," which is aiming toward opening on Broadway later this fall.

The singer-actress said in Dallas, where she is performing at a nightclub, that she did the show this summer in a workshop with Sundheim's new musical, "Sunday in the Park With George," which is inspired by the Pointillist painting by Georges Seurat. "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte." It shows late 19th century Parisians relaxing on the banks of the Seine island.

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Small-talking with Joan

Actor Anthony Quinn, now appearing in the soon-to-open Broadway play "Zorba," chats with Joan Kennedy during a party at Regine's in New York early today. The show is scheduled to open Oct. 16.

Liza and Lucy

Lucille Ball was responsible for the breakup of the romance between her son, Desi Arnez Jr., and Liza Minnelli, according to "Liza! Liza!" a soon-to-be-published biography by Alan W. Petrucelli.

Liza at the time was awaiting her divorce from Peter Allen. Petrucelli quotes young Desi as saying, "Mother didn't want Liza and me living out of wedlock. She cringed at the idea of our having a child out of wedlock." The author said Lucy and Desi Arnez Sr. tried to force the issue by announcing a wedding date for Liza and Desi without telling Liza.

Petrucelli writes that Liza, who wouldn't tolerate that kind of interference, responded by dropping Desi Jr., jettisoning at the time a televised press conference announcing her new love affair with Peter Sellers.

Now you know

With a 6 million square miles, the Soviet Union covers one-sixth of Earth's land area.

Chatting with an Angel

Actor Robin Williams (center) and his wife Valerie talk with Chuck Zito, Vice President of the New York chapter of the Hell's Angels Motorcycle Club early Thursday at a party celebrating the premier of the film "Hell's Angels Forever."

Glimpses

Danny Kaye will serve as grand marshal of the 93rd Posadens Tournament of Roses... David Birney will star in the nine-hour CBS miniseries version of Sidney Sheldon's "Master of the Game," which also stars Danny Cannon, Harry Hamlin and Cliff de Young... Melina Mercouri receives an honorary doctorate from Boston University on Friday... Vikki Carr has begun rehearsals in New York for "Nora," a musical version of Ibsen's "A Doll's House"...

Today in history

On Oct. 7, 1963 Bobby Baker resigned as Senate Democratic Secretary after being charged in a \$300,000 civil suit with using his influence for personal monetary gains. He is seen here at a later date following an appearance before the Senate Rules Committee.

Weather

Today's forecast

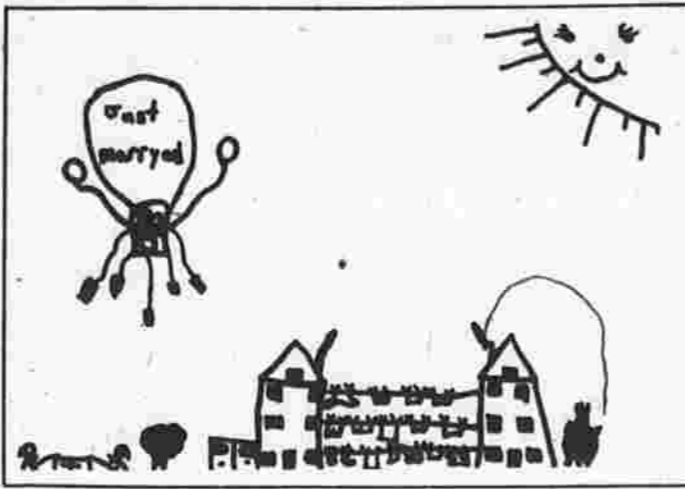
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. Highs 60 to 70. Mostly clear tonight but with increasing clouds. Western Hills after midnight. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Saturday partly cloudy. A chance of a few showers west mainly in the afternoon.

Maine: Partly sunny north and mountains and mostly sunny south today. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Clouding up north and mountains with a chance of rain in the mountains and fair south tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Occasional rain likely north and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south Saturday. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Clouding up north with a chance of rain toward morning and fair south tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Occasional rain likely north and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south Saturday. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s.

Vermont: Partly sunny and mild today. Highs 55 to 65. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Increasing clouds tonight. Rain likely in the north this daybreak. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Occasional rain in the north Saturday. Showers likely in the south. Highs in the 50s and 60s. South winds 10 to 20 mph.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.J., and Montauk Point: Winds light and variable tonight. Winds southwest 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Visibility, 5 miles through Saturday. Average wave height about 2 to a foot today and about 1 foot tonight.



Sunny today in Connecticut

Today sunny. Highs 65 to 70. West winds around 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45. Light southerly winds. Saturday partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower. Highs around 70. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Today's weather drawing was made by Erica O'Laughlin of 22 Union St., a fourth-grade student at Robertson School in Manchester.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST. Saturday. During Friday night, shower activity will be found over parts of the Lakes region, the lower Mississippi Valley and the central Rockies. Mostly fair weather elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 55(78), Boston 48(66), Chicago 48(64), Cleveland 51(67), Dallas 61(89), Denver 48(66), Duluth 35(55), Houston 64(86), Jacksonville 64(79), Kansas City 52(66), Little Rock 56(79), Los Angeles 52(73), Miami 74(86), Minneapolis 39(59), New Orleans 62(83), New York 54(70), Phoenix 68(90), San Francisco 50(66), Seattle 38(60), St. Louis 53(72), Washington 52(76).

Air quality

The State Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Friday. The DEP reported good conditions Thursday except for Gorton where conditions were moderate.

Extended outlook

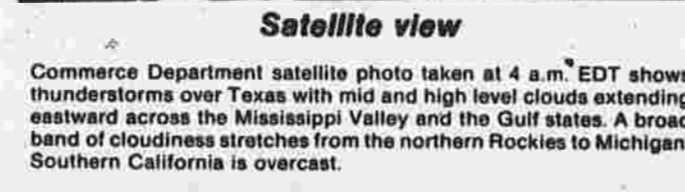
Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Sunday morning then fair weather through the period. Highs in the 60s. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s but with sub-tropical valleys. Vermont: Clearing Sunday. Chance of a few showers north and west. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Maine: Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s and highs in the 50s to low 60s. New Hampshire: Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s and highs in the 50s to low 60s.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 90 degrees at Presidio, Texas. Today's low was 27 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts a 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.



Manchester Herald

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Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 421
Play Four: 1959
Connecticut weekly: B, Red, 310
Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: 9721. New Hampshire daily: 9721. Rhode Island daily: 9945. Maine daily: 831. Massachusetts daily: 4446.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1983 with 82 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 American poet James Whitcomb Riley in 1848. On this date in history: In 1916, in the most staggering football defeat on record, Georgia Tech humbled Cumberland University 22-0. In 1961, a British airliner crashed in the French Pyrenees and 37 people were killed. In 1963, Bobby Baker resigned as Senate Democratic secretary after being charged in a \$300,000 civil suit with using his influence for personal monetary gains. In 1977, Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel was sentenced to four years in prison on fraud charges and was stripped of his office.

Referendum Is Glastonbury's last hope

Time running out for golf course

**By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter**

The fate of the Minnechaug Golf Course - a lush, 187-acre piece of open land in Glastonbury near the Manchester town line - remains uncertain, in spite of months of negotiations between town officials who want to buy it and owner Graham L. Clark.

But one thing is sure, according to the owner and a developer who has offered to purchase the 18-hole course for the sum Clark is demanding: If Glastonbury can't come up with \$3.5 million before Jan. 1, Minnechaug eventually will be filled with single-family luxury homes.

Clark, the officials and the developer all agree that Minnechaug is beautiful, that it is an excellent golf course, and that - depending on whose words are chosen - it would be a "shame," a "crime" or "almost sinful" to break the course into housing lots.

Glastonbury's last hope to forestall development of the land appears to be a bond referendum that would authorize funds for the purchase, a possibility town officials are considering. The referendum would take about two months to set up, according to Town

Manager Richard S. Borden, so it would have to be held in December to meet Clark's final deadline for closing with the developer, Frank D. Troy.

Along with Clark, the officials would greatly prefer to see Minnechaug turned into an all-purpose recreation area for Glastonbury, and even Troy says he wouldn't mind if that happened.

Clark, who created Minnechaug in 1948 from what was originally a dairy farm, gave Glastonbury the right of first refusal on the purchase last spring. But the \$3.5 million he is asking is more than Glastonbury officials have been able or willing to pay thus far, and no outside funds are available to help with the acquisition.

"IT'S ALMOST SINFUL to develop it," said potential developer Troy, president of the Banner Land Co. on Thursday. "And that's a hell of a thing for me to say. But if I don't do it, someone else will."

Troy, who has developed properties in various states in the Northeast, says if Glastonbury doesn't come through with an offer in time, he will buy the course outright, closing around the first of the year. He plans to place between 100 and 110 luxury homes on one- to three-acre lots and hopes some of the homes can be completed by next fall. The cost of the cheaper homes in the development, he says, would be over \$200,000, with some costing much more.

"It'll be a development like they've never seen before in this area," he says. Company engineers are currently examining Minnechaug, he added, so construction could start next spring.

Town officials, however, say Glastonbury's purchase of the course is by no means a dead issue, and they are considering allowing the town's approximately 15,500 voters to make the decision on whether to float bonds to buy it or not. Neither Town Manager Borden nor Town Council member Richmond Perley would predict the outcome of a referendum.

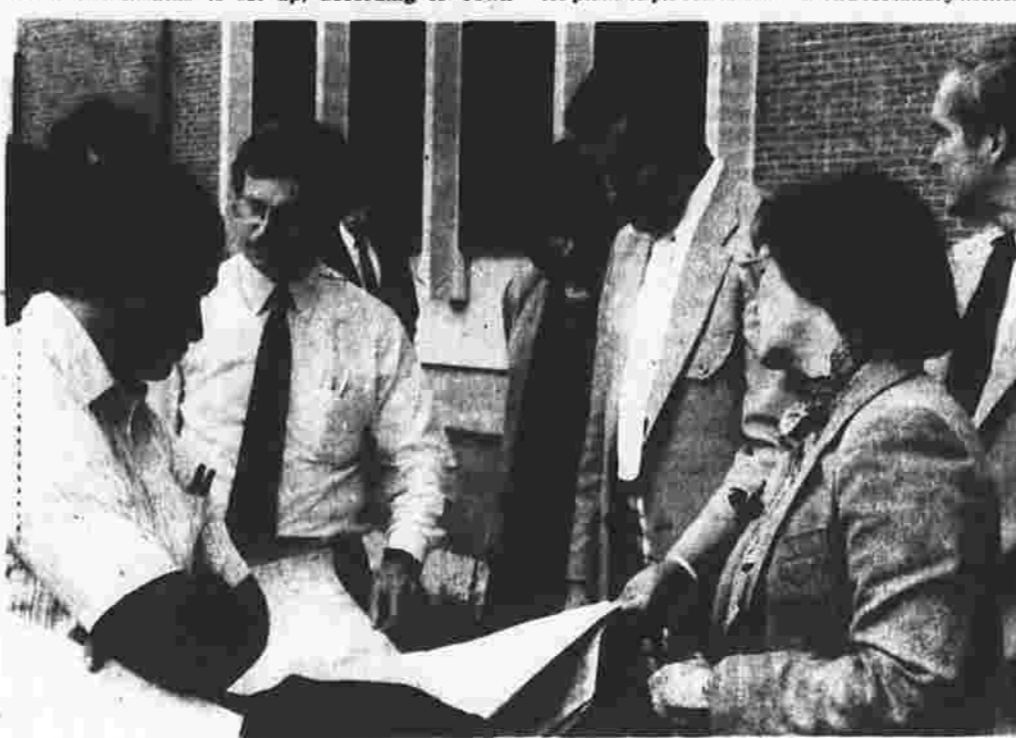
Perley, who chairs a three-councilman committee that is negotiating with Clark, says the committee needs more information before it decides whether to recommend a referendum. The committee expects to get that information when it meets again with Clark in about two weeks, he added.

And the committee, Perley said, is "still trying to arrive at that would be a mutually agreeable price" with Clark. Though he refused to name the price suggested by an appraiser recently brought in by Glastonbury, Perley says the sum was far lower than Clark's \$3.5-million demand. "That's the reason for the impasse," he said.

"I'm not going to give \$1 million back to the town just to be a good guy," says Clark of the impasse.

But, says Perley about the golf course issue, "one way or another it'll end up as a referendum," since public interest in buying the course for a town open-space and recreational facility remains high.

Officials, including Glastonbury's recreation director, Richard Johnson, previously have said they see Minnechaug as an all-purpose recreation area which could be used for everything from golf to cross-country skiing and fitness trails. The clubhouse, they said, could be used as a meeting place for civic groups and rented to private organizations.



Planning the new park

Town Directors Stephen T. Cassano (left), Kenneth Tedford (wearing glasses) and Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee Chairman Dr. Douglas H. Smith (with beard) examine plans for the park at the southeast corner of Main and Center streets. To Smith's right are Southern New England Telephone Co.'s William R. Hurnford and Director Barbara B. Weinberg. Members of the park committee met with most of the directors at the site Thursday evening. Final plans for the park will be presented to the directors in November or December.

Manchester In Brief

Two chairs for Colman

Louise Nathan of 109 Adelaide Road and Edward Colman will co-chair the campaign of Democrat Elmer Colman for a seat on the Board of Directors in the November election. Mrs. Colman announced.

Richard Day of 24 Camp Meeting Road has been named treasurer and James Halloran of 110 Delmont St. will serve as deputy treasurer. Whitney Jacobs of 42 Alexander St. will coordinate information.

Other members of the Colman campaign committee are Faicelo Banda, Ralph and Shirley Belluardo, Howard Bergman, Betty Emerson, John Foley, Marge Flynn, Jill Gellinas, Jay Giles, Mary Ann Handley, Pat Hyland, Hyaline Harwitz, Mary Delac, Pat Schardt and Eileen Stern.

Mrs. Colman, a former member of the Manchester Community College faculty and a former member of the town Board of Education, is seeking her first term as a town director. She replaced retiring Director Arnold "Ike" Klein Schmidt on Oct. 1.

Mrs. Colman and her husband, Edward, co-chairman of the campaign, live at 125 Baldwin Road.

Ten new staff at MCC

Manchester Community College has ten new staff members this fall, as follows: Judy Geis, coordinator of media relations; Kenneth Armstrong, assistant director of admissions for recruitment; Fatima Antar, instructor of economics; Michael DiRaimo, instructor of English; Mary Jackson, director of public programs; Theresa McConnell, assistant professor of business administration; Robin Armstrong, clerk-typist; Jean Corcoran, financial clerk; Sheila Murphy, clerk-typist; Jeannette O'Connor, senior secretary.

Franklin on task force

Robert H. Franklin of Manchester has been reappointed by Gov. William O'Neill to a task force formed to phase in program-type budget for the state.

Franklin, president of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council, has served on the task force since it was formed in November 1982. His new appointment was effective Sept. 19.

House at talks in France

Arthur S. House of East Granby, formerly of Manchester, has been attending the Fourth Annual French-American Young Leaders Meeting in St. Paul-en-Vence, France. The meeting ended Monday.

House, son of Charles S. House, retired chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, was an economist at the World Bank, a staff member of the National Security Council in the White House, and an administrative assistant to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff. He is vice president, government and industry relations, CIGNA Corporation. He plans to run for Congress in Connecticut's Sixth District.

The meeting was conducted by the French-American Foundation. Its purpose is "to bring together promising young leaders in both countries expected to assume future leadership responsibilities."

For the Record

The 7-11 store on Main Street is not one of the sites regarded as an unsafe area by parents of children living in the Ambassador Drive area.

An article in the Monday Manchester Herald incorrectly quoted a parent as saying that this store was a dangerous place for children to walk by, because fights sometimes occur there.

The parent actually was referring to the 7-11 store on Green Road.

Pisa books donated by Friendship

The Friendship Force today presented to the Mary Cheney Library several books and posters recently sent from the town of Pisa, Italy, to the town of Manchester. The regional Friendship Force director, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, and the exchange director, Gloria Diana, made the presentation to head librarian John F. Jackson in his office.

The books and posters, which illustrate the art of Pisa and its landmarks, will be part of a Columbus Day display at Cheney, said Jackson. He said they will join a selection of gifts to the library from Unico, a service organization of men of Italian extraction. It fosters Italian culture and heritage in the United States. Columbus Day is Monday.

Gloria Diana, who directed a Friendship Force exchange between residents of the Northeast and the towns of Pisa and Piacenza this summer, said 18 Pisa residents and 21 people from Piacenza stayed for a period in Greater Hartford during August and September. A number of the Italian visitors stayed in Manchester, she said.

Twenty residents of the Northeast also visited Italy. Mrs. Diana said. Gifts from Manchester and Hartford - including a history of Manchester and a commemorative plate - were sent to Italy, she said.

Mrs. Weinberg said the cultural exchange group encourages exchanges of books and other gifts during Friendship Force tours that represent the cultures of various countries.

"We're going to encourage everybody to bring back things such as books and postcards," said Mrs. Weinberg.

"I think it's great," Jackson said. He said the exchanges help "enrich" the collection of the town library.

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U.S./World In Brief

Watt's fate is his own

WASHINGTON — The James Watt furor, declared closed by the White House, is very much alive — its resolution in the hands of the embattled interior secretary himself and linked to a coming vote in the Senate.

Senior administration officials said Thursday that Watt, vacationing in California, is pondering his future with the administration in light of increased signs of congressional pressure for him to resign.

"They said what Watt decides will probably depend on the extent of Senate support for a resolution calling for his resignation."

The officials, who declined to be named, indicated Watt may choose to resign rather than face a reputation by an overwhelming majority in the Republican-dominated Senate. The furor has spread steadily since Watt remarked Sept. 21 that he had an advisory commission made up of a "black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Reports are already spreading about who Watt's successor might be.

NBC, quoting senior administration officials, said Thursday possible replacements included former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y.; William Ruckelshaus, Environmental Protection Agency administrator, and Joseph "Jake" Simmons, an undersecretary of interior.

IRA claims shooting death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The outlawed Irish Republican Army today claimed responsibility for shooting to death police reservists in a killing denounced by Roman Catholic and Protestant community leaders.

Constables James Ferguson and William Finlay were ambushed by gunmen Thursday night while on foot patrol in a mixed residential area in Downpatrick, 23 miles south of Belfast.

Their deaths brought to 12 the total of police officers in Northern Ireland since the start of the year. Police said the victims were walking through Downpatrick's Meadowland housing estate when at least two groups of gunmen opened up a hail of fire. More than 40 spent cartridges were found at the scene.

The IRA, in a statement released through the Republican News Bureau in Belfast Friday, said it carried out the killings as part of its armed campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

The slayings were condemned by both Protestant and Catholic community leaders. Eddie McGreedy, a Catholic Assemblyman, called on both communities to unite to "ostracize and expose their killers and fellow-travelers."

Police reported no progress in tracking the gunmen despite heavy all-night security operation involving squads of armed police and soldiers backed by helicopters and dogs.

Death of Cardinal mourned

NEW YORK — Hundreds of thousands of Roman Catholics began a weekend of mourning today for Cardinal Terence Cooke, whose body was to lie in repose in his beloved St. Patrick's Cathedral, President Reagan and Pope John Paul II praised Cooke for his saintliness and leadership.

Cooke, 62, spiritual leader of nearly 4 million Catholics in his roles as archbishop of New York and U.S. military vicar, died of leukemia early Thursday, 41 days after it was announced he was terminally ill.

Cooke's death came less than three weeks after the death of Humberto Medeiros, archbishop of Boston.

Mourners will be able to view Cooke's body beginning tonight. A funeral was scheduled for Monday after which Cooke's body will be interred in the crypt at the cathedral.

The church scheduled special memorial services throughout the weekend, including a Spanish-English prayer service late Sunday.

Murderer sentenced to die

SEATTLE — Hong Kong immigrant Kwan Fai "Willie" Mak, convicted of tying up and shooting 13 people during a robbery in a Chinatown gambling den, will choose the method of his own death — hanging or lethal injection.

A jury of six men and six women deliberated 90 minutes and took only one vote Thursday to decide Mak should be put to death. The same jury had found Mak guilty Wednesday on 13 counts of premeditated first-degree murder.

Several jurors looked directly at Mak as each individually affirmed the decision that no mitigating circumstances were present to warrant sparing his life.

Mak, 22, as he had throughout the 3½-week trial, showed almost no emotion when the verdict was read.

Several members of the victims' families broke into tears and hugged the prosecutors.

Cocaine helps arthritic pain

LOS ANGELES — A group of elderly arthritis sufferers given cocaine in a unauthorized experiment gained such relief from pain that some got out of their wheelchairs and danced, a UCLA researcher says.

Dr. Ronald Siegel, a psycho-pharmacologist who studies the effects of drugs on behavior, said patients between the ages of 65 and 70, were able to get out of wheelchairs, some for the first time in eight years. He said some wheelchair-bound patients went square dancing.

The experiment was completed within the past two years, Siegel said, by a group of California physicians he would not name. He said he was contacted by authorities for his evaluation.

"The state and medical authorities have taken a very dim view of this. The physicians associated with the experiment have been disciplined," Siegel said Thursday in an interview, declining to elaborate further.

Daughter convicted in killing

BALSTON SPA, N.Y. — An 18-year-old girl who testified she had been raped by her millionaire father for two years and was scared he would do it again was convicted of a reduced charge of manslaughter for shooting him from behind 10 times.

Dawn Cruckshank, who was 17 at the time of the shooting, was convicted Thursday by a jury of seven women and five men after eight hours of deliberations.

Miss Cruckshank could be sentenced to probation or a prison term of up to 25 years. She remained free on \$50,000 bail pending a sentencing hearing Nov. 2.

District Attorney David Watt called the verdict "fair and just." Defense attorney John McMahon said he would appeal.

Arizona residents brace for more rain

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Residents clearing mud-caked homes of debris from Arizona's worst disaster this century brace today for another onslaught of rains that could bring "have-upon-have" to the usually arid Southwest.

Although Hurricane Priscilla had sputtered to a tropical depression in the Pacific, it was still spinning off storms that could add to the \$300 million in devastation.

"It could be have-upon-have," Greg Smith, spokesman for Gov. Bruce Babbitt, said Thursday.

Fifteen were dead or missing and President Reagan has declared seven counties disaster areas. Some 10,000 people were forced to leave their homes.

"It's going to be a long haul back," Babbitt said.

In anticipation of more rain, which would again cause flood-swollen rivers to rush out of their banks, disaster teams lugged heavy equipment and 65,000 sandbags into the ravaged areas.

About 75 homes were evacuated at Winkelman Thursday as water flows from Coolidge Dam in eastern Arizona swelled the Gila River 4 feet in four hours.

State officials complained that good Samaritans were upsetting flood victims, clogging highways and jeopardizing their own safety by bringing food, clothes and other emergency supplies to flooded communities.

"The main thing is these individual 'crusader' rabbits are going down and taking goods and services to various people hit by floods," said Mavis Gilseth of the state Division of Emergency Services. "We're trying to discourage their efforts for their safety."

She said one man driving supplies to Clifton was confronted by angry flood victims who felt they were being bypassed with needed supplies.

Ms. Gilseth said the emergency services agency has urged individuals to coordinate their efforts with the state office.

Many flood refugees remained optimistic despite devastation by raging waters that swept homes, trailers and businesses out into the desert and left many homes filled with up to 4 feet of mud.

"The Lord has a purpose in things," said Jane Berry, 74, of Marana.

The Paradise Valley town council unanimously voted Thursday to donate \$133,000 to establish an emergency fund for municipalities.

"In keeping with the philosophy that we are our brothers' keepers, we are allocating the monies to the state of Arizona to be used in establishing a flood relief fund," Mayor J. Duncan said.

Dissenting judge in Nobels blasts choice for literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — British author William Golding captured the 1953 Nobel Prize for literature but a dissenting judge shocked the literary world by denouncing him as a small English phenomenon of great decision-making process by the other 16 members of the selection group.

"The Swedish Academy pulled off a coup," Lundkvist said.

"There was no full agreement on William Golding."

Lundkvist said the last vote he participated in found the group split between Golding and French novelist Claude Simon. Lundkvist said he backed Simon.

Lars Gyllenstein, chairman of the Academy's Nobel committee, said there was "a large majority supporting this year's prize winner and there was absolutely no cause for a misunderstanding."

The award requires only a simple majority of the 17 judges. Gyllenstein said. He declined to say if Lundkvist would be expelled from the body for his outspoken comments.

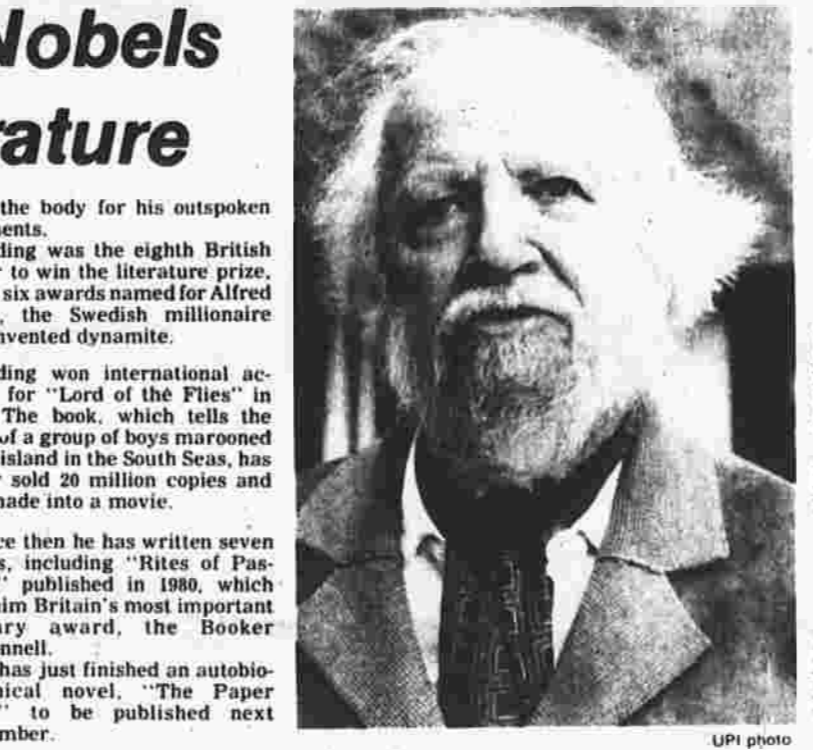
Golding was the eighth British writer to win the literature prize, one of six awards named for Alfred Nobel, the Swedish millionaire who invented dynamite.

Golding won international acclaim for "Lord of the Flies" in 1954. The book, which tells the story of a group of boys marooned on an island in the South Seas, has so far sold 20 million copies and was made into a movie.

Since then he has written seven novels, including "Rites of Passage," published in 1980, which won him Britain's most important literary award, the Booker McConnell.

He has just finished an autobiographical novel, "The Paper Man," to be published next September.

The prize consists of a gold medal and a check for 1.5 million Swedish Kroner (\$200,000).



AUTHOR WILLIAM GOLDING at home in Bowerchalke

Progress reported on Mideast peace talks

Foreign Minister Elie Salem was to meet the Indian ambassador to Lebanon early today to receive a response from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to suggestions she send Indian troops to Lebanon, an official Beirut radio said.

The cease-fire held into its 12th day with just one minor infringement Thursday between the Lebanese army and the Shiite militias that control the southern suburbs of Beirut.

In Israeli-occupied south Lebanon Thursday, a leader of a new Israeli-trained local militia was assassinated by a car bomb, the state National News Agency said.

Saudi mediator Rafic Hariri, saying "talks are going in the right direction," left Lebanon for Paris to meet today with two key participants in the talks — rebel Druze militia leader Walid Jumblatt and Marxist Christian Maronite leader Raymond Eddé, state Beirut radio said.

Hariri said agreement had been reached on a preliminary "steering committee" which would meet in "a few days" to decide on an agenda — but that this group could not meet until the time and place for the main talks was established.

Jumblatt said in Rome, however, that his "priority problem is to topple" Gemayel's U.S.-backed government to win "a more equal distribution of power."

American and Saudi officials reported some progress in peace talks among Lebanese warring factions but a key opposition leader said his first priority was "to topple" the U.S.-backed government of President Amin Gemayel.

In New York, Secretary of State George Shultz met Thursday with the Saudi foreign minister, and a senior American official said later progress was being made toward starting the peace process in Lebanon.

"While all of this has a tenderness and fragility to it, nevertheless it seems to be — they seem to be moving, so that's basically good," the official said.

Negotiators in Beirut, however, said there could be a 10- to 12-day delay in convening peace talks because Lebanon's warring Christian and Muslim factions.

Government sources said the main stumbling block was the choice of venue for the negotiations, with the Lebanese government favoring Saudi Arabia, or the presidential palace in the Beirut suburb of Baabda, but Syria rejecting both proposals.

Another snag was the composition of a cease-fire monitoring force. Syria objects to a plan to have U.N.-sponsored observers and called for non-aligned nations to take part.

Strike starves schoolchildren

Chicago Teachers Union spokesman Chuck Burden said the board may want to stretch the strike through Tuesday to save nearly \$4 million in lunch programs remaining pay. To get holiday pay, teachers must work the day before the holiday.

CTU President Robert M. Healey said some progress was made Thursday when teachers "offered to agree to two or three non-monetary items and... offered to consider four or five monetary ones" in an effort to get a 5.5 percent raise.

"They can't study on an empty stomach," said Mary E. Cowherd, librarian at Robert Taylor Homes, a major South Side housing project.

"These kids suffer both ways — no school and no food."

The project runs a non-profit food pantry but it ran out of food last week. This week it received 261 requests for food, twice the usual number.

Today is the deadline for the CTU to file a lawsuit if no settlement was reached. The civil rights group contends the strike denies students their right to an education.

Meanwhile, teachers in Oakland, Calif., met into the night with school district officials. Negotiations which broke down Thursday resumed Wednesday after a meeting in the office of Mayor Lionel Wilson.

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OPINION

Teachers make better political helpers

WASHINGTON — The National Education Association's endorsement of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination is a particularly juicy plum.

Only the Teachers Union has more than the 17 million members of NEA, the largest of two national teachers' unions. And none has a more elite corps of real and potential political workers, or a better geographical distribution for presidential campaign purposes.

Beyond the fact that the NEA's membership as a group has more formal schooling than any of the industrial trade and service unions is the experience of many teachers in political and community activism. This background can be of particular benefit in states choosing their national convention delegates through the caucus system that uses meetings at the local and county levels, rather than the straight ballot-box approach of state primary elections.

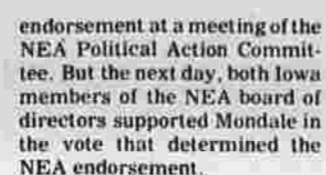
SUCH CAUCUSES put a high premium on the willingness to show up in a somebody's living room or in a public hall to speak



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

out or at least stand up for a candidate — the sort of activity that is not strange to working teachers. Also, as a group, the NEA members are politically involved — 95 percent of them registered to vote with a turnout of 90 percent, both far in excess of the norm. In the Maine straw poll, for example, 800 of the 3,200 accredited delegates to the Democratic state convention or 25 percent were teachers.

Further, the NEA has politically active affiliates in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, plus an overseas affiliate, and the distribution — unlike that of many industrial unions — is strong in suburbia and in rural areas. Again, this distribution is especially important in caucuses, where delegates are chosen from various areas, as opposed to the case in statewide primaries, where a concentration of strength in the major cities can carry the day.



BEFORE THE NEA as a national body is able to get into a state and work for Mondale, the state affiliate must concur. Melley says the Iowa affiliate will vote Nov. 19 and he has no doubt it will go along. Board members from five states with favorable-son candidates — California (Cranston), Ohio (John Glenn), Colorado (Gary Hart), Florida (Reubin Askew) and South Carolina (Fritz Mondale) — either abstained or voted against the Mondale endorsement. NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell says she expects those state affiliates will not concur, at least not now. The implication is that as any of the favorite sons drops out, the way will be cleared for a Mondale campaign to be pursued.

Other early delegate-selecting states also have a core of NEA members to win support for Mondale. In New Hampshire, site of the first preferential primary, there are 7,500, and in Maine, the second caucus state, 6,400. Futrell, perhaps in an excess of enthusiasm, says between 700,000 and 1 million NEA volunteers will be in the Mondale ranks between now and the Democratic convention in July.

On top of all this, the NEA political clout has been clearly proved. In 1980, the NEA had the single largest bloc of delegates at the Democratic convention for Jimmy Carter — 311 delegates and 187 alternates. And because so many members are women, the ranks of the NEA are an obvious pool for state delegations that must reach out to meet the national party's requirement that half the delegates be female.

In anticipation of the campaign, the NEA's political arm has been holding workshops around the country for ranking state affiliate staff and officials on election procedures and rules in each state, so they know when and how to file lists. All in all, a potent political machine is in place that will now start humming for Fritzy Mondale.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Worse than any 'gaffes'

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt has been keeping in his bunker, his head inches below the purge line, to avoid the political backfire from his latest gaffe.

But he has lost none of his enthusiasm for assaulting nature. He is occupied with the conquest of the wilderness, not its preservation.

Watt's bulldozers are not only mauling irreplaceable wildlife refuges in this country, but they're on a collision course with Canadian interests as well. Egged on by North Dakota politicians out to please their rural constituency, Watt has quietly awarded the first contract for an irrigation project known as the Garrison Diversion Unit. Phase I involves construction of most of the components.

WHAT IS PLANNED is a massive network of dams, reservoirs and canals that will move Missouri River water from western North Dakota to the north central part of the state. This would irrigate farmland near the Canadian border.

The project is of questionable economic value, to put it charitably. At a cost of \$1.2 billion, Garrison will irrigate 1,200 farms at most. That's an average cost of \$1 million per farm.

Its boondoggle aspect aside, Garrison has created a storm of protest from Canada, Manitoba's multi-million-dollar fishing industry faces irreversible damage from the introduction of alien Missouri River fish species and parasites into Canadian waterways.

To assuage the Canadians' wrath, the Interior Department has decided to pare down the 250,000-acre project that was originally planned. But Canadian officials suspect that political pressure will force construction and use of the whole irrigation maze, with its harmful impact on Canadian rivers.

INTERNAL DOCUMENTS seen by my associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg indicate that the Garrison boondoggle will have a drastic impact on the environment. In its entirety, it would destroy 130,000 acres of wetlands and grasslands that provide food and shelter to perhaps a half-million waterfowl and marsh birds each year.

Interior officials maintain they will "mitigate" any loss of acreage, in part by a cockamamie scheme to create new wetlands by pumping water onto prairie grasslands. In fact, in their latest environmental impact statement, officials claim that the Garrison project will "add quality and quantity to the habitat base."

But internal department memos, intended for official eyes only, show that Watt's ditch-diggers have blatantly manipulated or ignored scientific data supplied by the team of biologists assigned to the Garrison project. One Garrison scientist complained that the model used to obtain environmental impact data contained "bogus" information. While the numbers in the resulting evaluation added up, he wrote, "the biology behind them is extremely suspect."

Another memo said the Garrison biological assessment was "two steps removed from reality." Still another biologist wrote that officials' claims of a net gain for wildlife were "ludicrous." All three biologists signed a report complaining that the department's "mitigation" plan was based on data that they hadn't even seen nor approved. Interior Department sources said it is commonplace for scientific information to be "laundered" or manipulated to political needs.

A memo written by an aide to North Dakota Gov. Allen Olson indirectly alluded to the political reality of the Garrison project, saying: "I had a very skeptical feeling that we were still going to be sandbagged unless we somehow methodically controlled the technical exercise associated with developing the final mitigation plan... and am convinced that we have to dominate this process."



All seven candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, appearing together in New York Thursday, agreed on the need for arms control but broke ranks on negotiations with the Soviet Union. From left are former Sen. George McGovern, Sen. Alan Cranston, Sen. Ernest Hollings, former Gov. Reubin Askew, Sen. John Glenn, Sen. Gary Hart and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Democratic hopefuls say Reagan must go

NEW YORK (UPI) — The candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, meeting here on the first time, found little to argue about. They agreed that President Reagan has to go.

They did break ranks, however, on the best way to negotiate with the Soviet Union on the crucial issue of arms control and whether the Salt II treaty, never ratified, could have been verified.

The announced candidates, seven of them, came together Thursday night in the grand window of New York state's political forums, a political cattle show orchestrated by Gov. Mario Cuomo, Sen. Patrick Moynihan and the Democratic organization.

For those looking for an open break between Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, the front-runners in the polls, there was little except their opinions of the Salt II treaty, never ratified by the Senate.

Glenn said that at the time the treaty was submitted to the Senate, it could not be verified due to the loss of listening posts in Iran.

"We were blind," Glenn said. But he added, "I am in favor of Salt II. It can now be verified."

But Mondale said, "I don't have the slightest doubt in my mind that Salt II was verifiable. I think if we had verified Salt II... this would have been a much safer world."

George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1972, supporting Mondale, telling the forum that "we were offered a verifiable treaty. It was based on hard-boiled reality."

"Salt II did not die in the Kremlin," McGovern said. "It died in the United States Senate."

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Glenn insisted the United States must negotiate from strength on arms control although Glenn, unlike Askew, said he would go along with a nuclear freeze if mutual and verifiable.

The freeze, if mutual and verifiable, are keys to the campaigns of Sen. Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado.

The dispute was prompted by Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina who said he voted against Salt I and was prepared to vote against Salt II because it was "an uneven agreement" and could not be verified.

Earlier, at the University of New Hampshire, Jackson led about 200 students chanting "We want to vote!" on a march from the campus to the town hall in Durham to register, but local officials signed up only 11 students who had the necessary identification.

Mayor Andrew Young also supported King, the only black candidate in the eight-man race, who is now seen by some pollsters as the leading contender to succeed four-term Mayor Kevin H. White.

King, a former state representative, accepted the endorsement with a clenched fist handshake before an approving crowd and smiled.

"I'm delighted to be part of this great new fervor, being felt in Boston, New England and around the world," Jackson told the cheering crowd. "We're now redefining Americans, fighting for equal protection, hope for the rejected and to make America real and effective for everybody."

Jackson called King's campaign "a drive to ensure that never again should a black, Hispanic, woman or Jew accept further limitations on upward mobility because of race, sex or religion. This is not a drive to dominate, but to participate."

When you elect the Mel Kings of this world we will achieve parity and remove Reagan at the same time," he said.

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Obituaries

William E. McCarthy - William E. McCarthy, 59, of 618 Deming St., died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the father of William M. McCarthy of Manchester.

Besides his son he is survived by his wife, Theresa Murphy McCarthy; another son, Kenneth J. McCarthy of Barkhamsted; three daughters, Mary Elizabeth Sheehan of Ware, Mass., and Ann Margaret McCarthy and Judith Ellen McCarthy, both of South Windsor; a sister, Helen Anderson of Springfield, Mass.; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Westfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, 06105.

Kathleen W. Maxson - Kathleen W. Maxson, 46, of 576 Hilliard St. died Wednesday at her home.

She was born in Janesville, Wis., July 9, 1943, and had lived in Storrs before moving to Manchester nine years ago. She received her master's degree in library science from Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, and was a former librarian at the University of Connecticut Library.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and was assistant librarian and archivist of the parish library. She was a member of the Ministry of the 70 and active in the organization of Bread for the World. She was a volunteer with the Manchester Area Conference of the organization of Bread for the World.

She is survived by her parents, Hugh and Norma Dammun Wilson of Janesville, Wis.; two brothers, David H. Wilson of Milton, Wis., and Phillip G. Wilson of Janesville, Wis.; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews, and her close friend, Harvey Boverman of Granby.

Memorial services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish library, 41 Park St., or to Bread for the World in care of Manchester Area Conference of Churches, 726 E. Middle Turnpike, Holmes Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Manchester - Thursday, 11:47 a.m. - medical call, 33 Mather St. (Paramedics) Thursday, medical call, 36 Milford Road (Town and Paramedics) Thursday, 2 p.m. - washdown, 649 Main St. (Town) Thursday, 4:51 p.m. - medical call, 410 Center St. (Paramedics) Thursday, 5:10 p.m. - truck fire, 22 Greenwood Drive (Town) Thursday, 7:53 p.m. - alarm, Center Congregational Church (Town) Thursday, 10:38 p.m. - medical call, 161 Tolland Turnpike (Town and Paramedics) Thursday, 11:51 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Olcott St. (Town and Paramedics) Friday, 7:36 a.m. - medical call, 325 Vernon St. (Town and Paramedics)

Four people were arrested Thursday on charges of drunk driving, police said this morning. Paul Turkowski, 20, of 22 Beatrix Avenue, was also charged with possession of cocaine, police said. Turkowski was found with a small amount of a substance that appeared to be cocaine when he was stopped on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, police said. He was held overnight for presentation this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Gail Saglio, 24, was released on a promise to appear in court. Her place of residence and scheduled court appearance were not available this morning.

Paul Calvo, 38, was held overnight and was to be presented in court this morning, police said. His place of residence was not available this morning.

Sanford A. Palmer, 41, was released pending a future court appearance.

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FOCUS / Weekend

Take five Here are five good reasons not to stay home

1 It's fire play

If you're up for an old fashioned afternoon of fun, head for Coventry on Sunday to watch the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department take on the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association.

2 Step up to art

Tonight marks the opening of Manchester Community College's Stairwell Gallery. Free admission.

3 'Picnic' is free at MCC

Up for an Australian film? Manchester Community College's "Films From Down Under" series starts tonight at 7:30 with the 1975 Australian mystery, "Picnic at Hanging Rock."

4 Romance!

QUESTION: Over a year ago I met a man through some mutual friends. I instantly liked him. There is definitely something about him that is so attractive.

5 'Edmund Kean' is no 'Gandhi'

Ben Kingsley falls short in new drama

By Glenn Currie UPI Lively Arts Editor "Edmund Kean" was adapted by Raymond Fitzsimons from his biography "Edmund Kean - Fire From Heaven."

Mumson's CANDIES

3 Willie Wonkas wanted

Sunday will be the answer to a candy lover's dream - a tour, with free samples, of Mumson's Candy Kitchen, Route 6 in Bolton.

5 Kids' art from China

Let the Lutz Children's Museum entertain you with a touch of the East. The museum at 247 S. Main St. is carrying an exhibition of children's paintings from the People's Republic of China.



Come to the fair Showing off some of the handmade items to be on sale at St. George's Episcopal Church's annual fair Saturday are Beth Costello and her daughter, Katie. 2. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some 15 craftsmen will display items such as pewter, handmade clothing, dollhouse furniture, stoneware and porcelain.

Manchester police roundup

Injuries critical in cycle accident

A Manchester resident is in critical condition this morning at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford following a motorcycle accident Thursday night on Olcott Street.

Four people were arrested Thursday on charges of drunk driving, police said this morning. Paul Turkowski, 20, of 22 Beatrix Avenue, was also charged with possession of cocaine, police said.

A Manchester woman arrested on drug charges Thursday was later released on a \$5,000 surety bond, police said this morning.

Sanford A. Palmer, 41, was released pending a future court appearance.

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"Sister is Cutting My Hair" is one of 50 drawings by Chinese children, part of exhibit at Lutz Children's Museum.

Her new lover is right - he's just crazy

PLAN ONE. You can leave things just the way they are. As your hoped-to-be lover admits, you're already one heck of a person. You can be sure that he's not the only male who has noticed.

'Edmund Kean' is no 'Gandhi'

Ben Kingsley falls short in new drama

By Glenn Currie UPI Lively Arts Editor "Edmund Kean" was adapted by Raymond Fitzsimons from his biography "Edmund Kean - Fire From Heaven."

Carbohydrate cravings have chemical cause

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A chemical drive to "oversnack" on carbohydrate-rich foods — not eating big meals — may be the cause of obesity in many people, a nutrition expert says.

Dr. Judith Wurtman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said Thursday a study of 20 obese people showed that while they ate normal amounts of food at regular meals, nearly all chose carbohydrate-rich snacks between meals to appease a chemically-induced craving, thereby increasing caloric intake.

Ms. Wurtman said carbohydrates increase the production of a chemical called serotonin, which passes messages between brain cells and can produce a feeling of emotional well-being.

Her study showed many obese people will unconsciously choose carbohydrate-rich snacks to produce more serotonin and will avoid snacks equal in calories and high in protein which inhibit production of the brain chemical.

"There is a specific desire to eat carbohydrates. The craving for carbohydrates is not a desire to eat at meals. They were eating quite normally at meals," she said.

"However, the sizable proportion of daily caloric intake that they consumed as snacks and their overwhelming propensity to choose carbohydrate-rich snacks suggests that this snacking behavior was a major factor in their obesity and that their claims of carbohydrate craving were indeed accurate," Wurtman said.

Ms. Wurtman, who recently presented her findings in New York at the International Symposium on Novel Approaches and Drugs for Obesity, said carbohydrate craving can be suppressed either through a drug suppressing the carbohydrate appetite and oversnacking or by reducing caloric and protein intake at regular meals.

In her study, 20 obese people stayed at an MIT laboratory for a week. They could choose between high-protein or high-carbohydrate foods, but there was no clear desire for carbohydrates at mealtimes.

They were also given a choice of five protein-rich snacks — such as barbecued chicken wings, cold cuts and cheeses — and five carbohydrate-rich snacks — such as sugar cookies, candy and doughnut holes.

Fourteen of the 20 never chose a protein snack during the study and the others usually chose the carbohydrate snacks.

'Unique' home entering its 50th year

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Correspondent

When Katherine M. Giblin returned to Manchester from New York in 1936 to help her mother manage what was then called the Manchester Convalescent Home, she was determined to make some changes.

In 1965, the home at 29 Cottage St. was converted from a skilled nursing facility to one for those who are more self-sufficient. And, to reflect the change in clientele, the name was changed to Holiday House.

"I really tried to make it what I call retirement-type living," she said.

Miss Giblin will be on hand on Sunday when the facility celebrates its 50th anniversary with a lawn party on Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. There'll be a tour and refreshments and the public is welcome. More than 300 invitations have been sent. Among those invited: Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn. and Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

Today some 28 persons ranging in age from 65 to 92 call the Holiday home.

"These people are all ambulatory. They go up the street, they go to church, they go out to lunch," said Miss Giblin.

"There's no regimentation or rigidity here. We don't care where they're going as long as we know where they are and when they will be coming back," she said.

The Manchester Convalescent Home was founded in 1933 by Miss Giblin's mother, Mary Giblin, who started out on Porter Street with only three patients. Since then, more than over 3,000 people have been served by the facility.

The Cottage Street home looks more like



Herald photo by Gormus

Holiday House on Cottage Street will mark its 50th anniversary with a lawn party on Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

a boarding house than a nursing home. Residents' rooms are all comfortably furnished. In addition, residents are encouraged to add some of their own touches.

"It gives them a feeling that they still have something left," Miss Giblin said. "This is their home. We treat them like our family."

Many residents have been at Holiday House for more than a decade.

"I love it. Everybody here is just lovely," said Thelma Smith. She has lived at Holiday House for the past year and a half.

"I like it very well — they've been nice to me," said Josephine Holt, a former Westport resident. "And it's very pleasant out here in the yard."

Anna Rosania, a former Waterford resident, said she enjoyed the "good food and nice people."

The residents come from far and wide. Miss Giblin said. Most hear about the facility by word of mouth. She said that the costs are absorbed about equally between Medicare and private funds.

The facility is staffed by 25 employees, many of whom work part time. She said she's never fired an employee. Those who come thinking the Holiday is a nine-to-five job usually leave on their own, she said.

"I think we are unique," she said.

Advice

Young couple get warning: their love is mostly just lust

DEAN ABBY: I am a very mature 13-year-old girl. I am just turned 18. I'll call him "Brian." I asked my parents if I could go out with him, and they said no, right off, so I've been sneaking around to be with him.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, we really love each other, but Brian says I'm not a talker, he is a doer. He wants to show me how much he loves me by making love to me. I'm still a virgin, but we have come very close to going all the way.

Brian wants me to prove my love by going all the way with him, but something is holding me back. He says it's not wrong to have sex if you are really in love.

What should I do?

BRIAN'S GIRL
DEAR GIRL: Brian may tell you he is not a "talker," he is a "doer," but he is both, so don't let him talk you into (or out of) anything. That old "prove-your-love" line has been around for a very long time, and it's just a phony today as it was when your grandmother was a

girl.

No respectable young man would allow — much less encourage — a 13-year-old girl to sneak around and lie to her parents. I can understand how your young heart throbs when you're near him, but it's not "love." It's a natural sex desire, which is nothing to be ashamed of. But you are too young, emotionally immature and vulnerable to become sexually active.

Be wise, young lady, and cool it with Brian before you lose control and find yourself in serious trouble.

DEAR ABBY: Very often you advise your readers to "consult your clergyman." While there is absolutely nothing wrong with this advice, there is something definitely wrong with your terminology.

Since most major denominations have been ordaining women for quite some time, the proper term is no longer "clergyman." It is either "clergywoman" or "member of the clergy."

Only when the individual's sex is known should the terms "clergyman" or "clergywoman" be used.

Please sign me. THE REV. SUSAN F. JARKE-GLIDDEN, a clergywoman, a clergywoman, or a member of the clergy — only most definitely not a clergyman.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SALEM, N.H.

DEAR SUSAN F. JARKE-GLIDDEN, CLERGYWOMAN: Old habits die hard. I shall henceforth watch out for gender-benders — and other offenders.

DEAR ABBY: I identified with the 13-year-old girl who was ashamed to invite her friends over because she lived in a "dump." You see, I also grew up in the same kind of home.

Only a year ago did I learn at a class reunion that my friend loved coming to my house because she found it so comfortable and my parents so kind and friendly.

Many of my former classmates told me their homes were "perfect," and their parents so concerned with keeping the house "neat and tidy," their friends couldn't relax there.

I was actually envious for a while. I thought was a "dump." I'm sorry I didn't know sooner, before my parents died.

WISER NOW IN MAINE

What will happen to vision as my cataracts progress?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I had my eyes examined by a qualified eye specialist and he told me that my eyes show early signs of cataracts. I am not sure if I will ever have any eye trouble except that sometimes I feel spots before my vision.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I have heard there is no treatment for a cataract once a cataract has started. If I do get a cataract, what will be the state of my vision when the cataract is removed by operation? I am very fond of reading and hope to live an active life until the end. After the operation, will I be able to do my normal reading and lead a normal life?

Since I have been told the diagnosis of cataracts I remain awfully worried. Is this mental tension harmful for cataracts?

DEAR READER: It is natural to be very concerned when you think you may lose your vision and you do not understand exactly what the problem is or if it can be treated.

Let me assure you many people have small cataracts or opacities in the lens of one or both eyes and continue to have good vision. That is why everyone who has a cataract does not need an operation. Depending on your health and age, you may never have enough opacification of your lenses to require surgery.

If you do develop significant clouding at the

OLDIES DANCE
featuring live music by
"Time Was"
8 pm to Midnight Sunday, Oct. 9, 1983
at
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748 Tolland Tpk.
Donation \$7.00 Cash Bar
All Proceeds to Benefit the
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SPORTS

Boddicker whiffs 14; Orioles knot series

By Don Cronin
UPI Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — Mike Boddicker sought life for his aching shoulder while Gary Roenicke attacked a roast beef sandwich and neither Baltimore Oriole seemed comfortable Thursday night as a post-season baseball hero.

Boddicker put the icing on a season a rookie pitcher could only imagine with a record-tying 14-strikeout, five-hit performance against the Chicago White Sox. 4-0.

Roenicke cracked a two-run homer and a double and scored three times as the Orioles evened the American League playoffs at one game apiece.

The Orioles will send left-hander Mike Flanagan, 12-4 despite missing three meals of the season with torn ligaments in his left knee, against White Sox right-hander Richard Dotson, 22-7, tonight in Chicago.

Boddicker, who led the AL with five regular-season shutouts, was in command all the way. Through eight innings, he allowed just two hits and faced only 30 batters, only once more than four in an inning.

He hit Greg Luzinski and gave up a single to Tom Paciorek to open the ninth but got Ron Kittle and pinch hitter Mike Squires on infield grounders before walking Jerry Hairston.

The 26-year-old Norway, Iowa, youngster then slipped a slider over the outside corner for a called third strike to fan Julio Cruz for the third time and end the game.

"It wasn't much different from what I usually try to do — change speeds and throw strikes in the right places," said Boddicker. "Some of their guys seemed to be looking for one thing and I gave them something else, but it wasn't pretty much standard pitching."

Roenicke doubled to open the second and scored when Chicago third baseman Vance Law threw Ken Singleton's ground ball into the White Sox dugout. With one out in the fourth, Roenicke walked and scored on Singleton's double barely inside third base.

For insurance, Roenicke rocked loser Floyd Bannister with a shot into the left-field bullpen in the sixth, scoring Cal Ripken, doubled leading off the inning and took third on a fly to center by Eddie Murray.

Murray is hitless in his last 29 at bats in post-season play, eight this season and 21 in the 1979 playoffs and World Series.

"He didn't throw me any fast balls with Ripken on third (to center)," said Roenicke, who has four home runs and two doubles in 16 career trips against Bannister. "I hit a mistake. I know he didn't want to give me that off-speed ball. He had to get me out."

"It's a thrill because we needed something, being down a game. But we still have to win two out of three in Chicago. Look around. Our guys weren't down too much after losing (Wednesday) and we aren't celebrating tonight. There's more work to do."

"He had command of his stuff all night long," said Chicago manager Tony LaRussa. "He didn't give us much to hit."

"It's a two-of-three series now. We're happy with a split. But we would have liked a sweep after winning the first. Boddicker pitched well and Roenicke broke out."

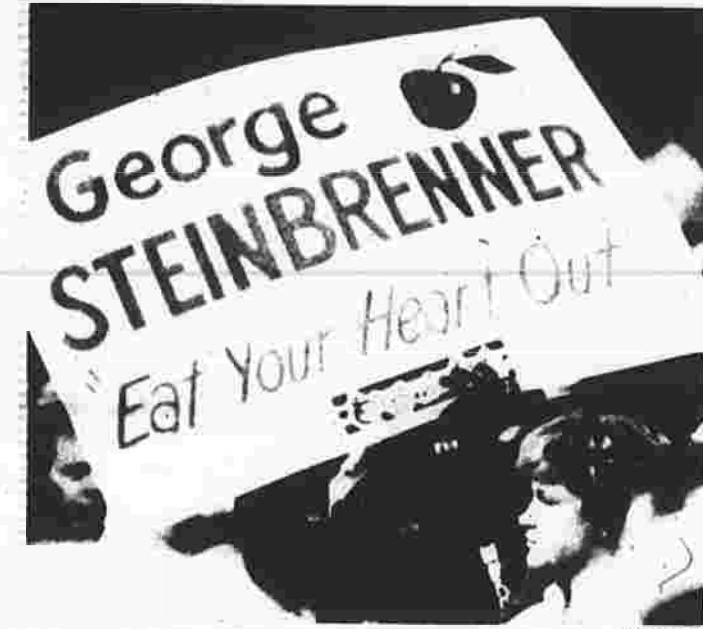
The Orioles had run out of options on Boddicker, 26, and would have had to force him to go through waivers if he had finished the season at Rochester.

"I thought they might want me eventually because this is my last option year," said Boddicker, who plans to return to Iowa this winter and work as a grain elevator agent. "I just wanted to make the most of it."

Boddicker is nearly in the same position. He finished the season eight days short of the six-years-of major league experience needed to go through the free agent draft.

"It's up to the Orioles, whether they want me or not," said Roenicke. "I definitely want to stay here. This is the greatest organization in the world."

"But I have a family to think of and you have to look at all the options in that situation. Realistically, though, I'm not in a position to make some outrageous demand because I haven't played full time."



Baltimore Oriole fans stick it to George Steinbrenner during the second game of the playoffs Thursday. Steinbrenner's Yankees finished third behind the Orioles in the AL East.

Soccer not all bad — especially at MHS

Perhaps my misdirected animosity toward soccer began in the seventh grade when I begged my father to take me and a group of friends to Dillon Stadium to see the Hartford Bicentennial (it must have been 1976) play one Friday night.

Of course, we saw only about five minutes of the game before organizing our own game with a soda can underneath the grandstand.

My initiation into soccer had not been a mind-riveting experience. In fact, soccer, which has been America's fastest growing sport for decades, gradually found a place in my heart next to lima beans and Louise Bristol (the kick in the pants she gave me on Homecoming could have qualified her for the Cosmos).

So when the assignment came to cover the Manchester High soccer team for the '83 season, it took some encouraging slaps on the back and a couple of job threats to get me to my first game.

After all, weren't all soccer players bowlegged and had Dennis the Menace haircuts with an impishness to match?

Didn't the goalies wear sleek, black motocross uniforms instead of the white T-shirts and shorts of their teammates?

And when a player committed an overly-aggressive foul, why did the official rip open his velcro wallet and "award" him a yellow card for his punishment?

Naturally, these were only the observations and myths of the ignorant. Upon meeting Manchester coach Gentleman Bill McCarthy (never a bad word for the officials and always "super" encouragement for his Indians), things began looking better.

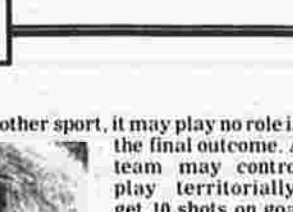
While reviewing the team with McCarthy in pre-season, I learned that soccer positions have more names than post basketball players who find Allah. A few years ago there were forwards, halfbacks and fullbacks. Now I heard one team has a center-midfielding-sweeping-stopper-shin-kicker.

However, after weeding through that rigamarole, and learning basic soccer principles such as marking and overlapping, soccer gradually becomes one of the more intriguing sports to watch.

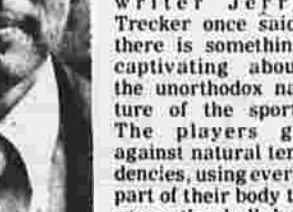
There is something wholly creative about the game, something which sparks imagination rather than facts. There is no charting, no statistics, no breaks in which to pause and analyze. There is continuous action, continuous motion, continuous feeling throughout.

While momentum rises and falls with more

Barry Peters
Herald Sportswriter



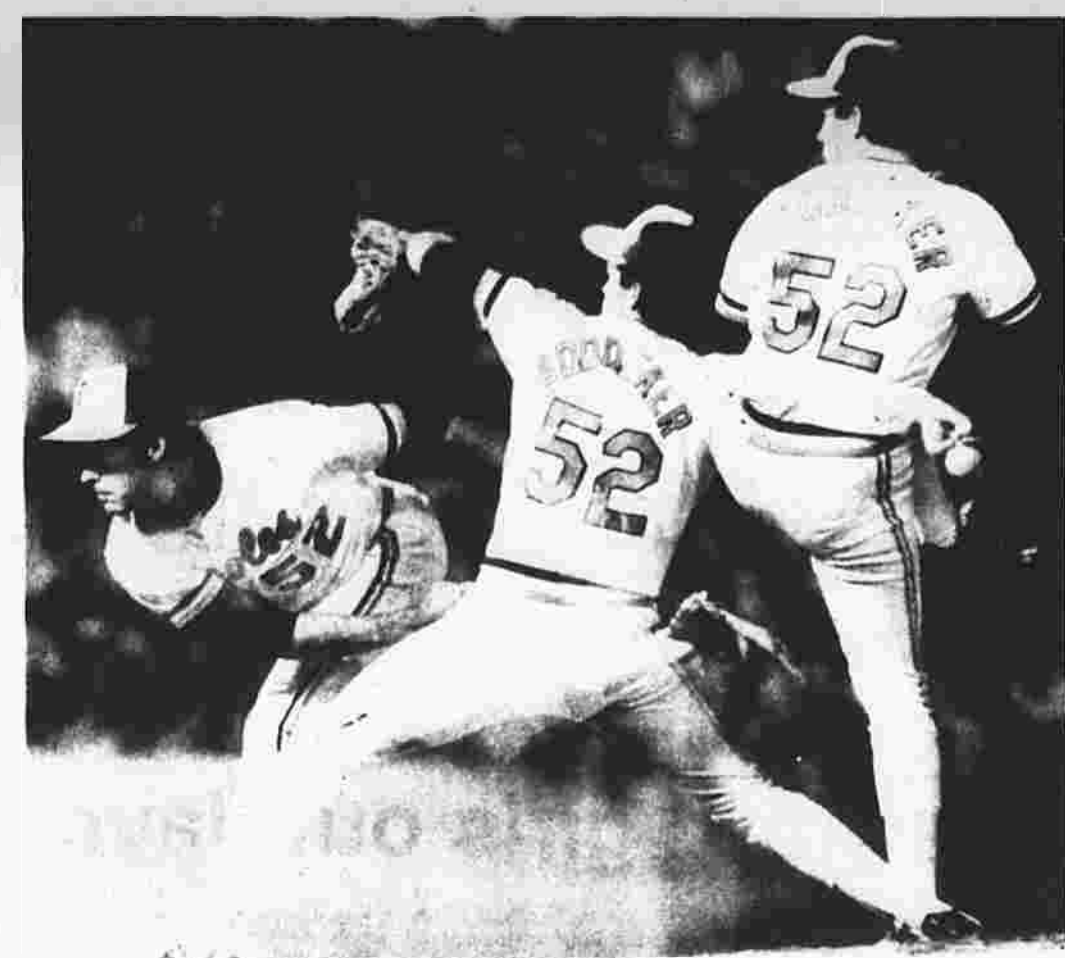
Barry Peters
Herald Sportswriter



Bill McCarthy

Maybe it's just that Manchester High (5-8-1) has made soccer, at the very least, bearable. Watching a team loaded with sophomores, one junior thoroughbred (as McCarthy refers to high-scoring striker Brad Pellegriello), and senior goalie Chris Petersen, who never gets a chance to show his stuff in back of Eric Wallert, Brian Milone, et al., makes the 40-minute halves pass too rapidly.

The season's just over already. Maybe by the time the fields freeze in November I'll regret saying, but if these Indians play into winter, this is one admitted fan who'd be there cuddling a cup of hot chocolate.



This multiple exposure catches Baltimore Oriole pitcher Mike Boddicker as he mows down the Chicago White Sox in the seventh inning of Thursday's AL playoff game.

Will Comiskey darn Sox?

By Pohna Smith
UPI Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — Chicago would like to think it's in the driver's seat now that the tidied-up American League playoffs shift to Comiskey Park, but the Baltimore Orioles are eager to turn the White Sox's for Boddicker's efforts as he had Wednesday after LaMarr Hoyt set Baltimore down, 2-1, also on five hits.

"He had command of his stuff all night long," said Chicago manager Tony LaRussa. "He didn't give us much to hit."

"It's a two-of-three series now. We're happy with a split. But we would have liked a sweep after winning the first. Boddicker pitched well and Roenicke broke out."

The Orioles had run out of options on Boddicker, 26, and would have had to force him to go through waivers if he had finished the season at Rochester.

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they played with Chicago at Comiskey this season.

"I heard that (Chicago's winning pitcher) Game One LaMarr Hoyt said that they play tough out there," Orioles third baseman Todd Cruz said. "But, hey, we play tough over there, too, so I guess it's going to be a tough battle."

Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken thinks so, too.

"The series is evenly matched," he said flatly.

And, considering the way the first two games went at Memorial Stadium, Ripken and Cruz are probably right.

"But I have a family to think of and you have to look at all the options in that situation. Realistically, though, I'm not in a position to make some outrageous demand because I haven't played full time."

But that's not how the Orioles see it. After all they split the six games

Same old story: can East, Manchester stay unbeaten?

By Barry Peters
Herald Sportswriter

While Manchester football fans are basking in the glory of not having routed for a loser in the three-week old season, East Catholic coach Jude Kelly and Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer each has other things on his mind than past triumphs.

Though both East and Manchester have gone through their first three games at 3-0, the Glastonbury Tomahawks and the Fernald Falcons will both have upset on their minds this weekend against the Eagles and the Indians, respectively.

The Hawks will be coming into the East coast (7:30 tonight at Dillon Stadium) off a 16-7 win over highly-touted Platt of Meriden last week. In Glastonbury's only other contest this far, South Catholic turned back the Hawks, 16-4.

"There are two big things to be concerned about," said Kelly of Glastonbury. "They'll be at a high emotional level and the Anthony Grant."

Grant is the Hawk halfback who has been named "player of the week" good balance and can make the good play." Grant, a junior, was an All-CVC selection a year ago.

The Eagles will also be concerned with Glastonbury's wing-T offense, but while Kelly hopes the Eagles can handle the Hawks' misdirection plays, he won't be changing a thing with his squad.

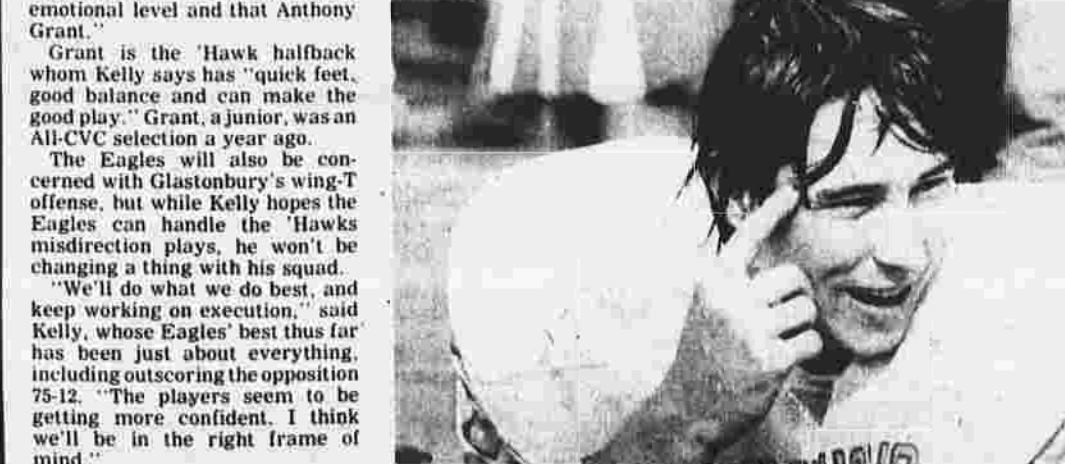
"We'll do what we do best, and keep working on execution," said Kelly, whose Eagles' best thus far has been just about everything, including outscoring the opposition 75-12. "The players seem to be getting more confident. I think we'll be in the right frame of mind."

Leading the Eagle offense will be senior halfback Doug Post, who has racked up 419 yards on 30 carries thus far, an average of almost 14 yards per carry.

Should the Indians find Fernald's Falcon Field Saturday (Cournoyer and assistants John Hackett and Eric Farno were last seen debating the way to Enfield), they'll have to deal with the Leavitt brothers, quarterback Myles and fullback Foster, the heart of the Falcons' offense. Fernald also has two quality receivers in Toby Turner and Greg Suchy.

Fernald opened an opening day 12-6 win over South Windsor, but since then ran into two of the more formidable CCIL foes on the schedule — Hall and Conard. The Falcons went down by a combined 77-12 score, so Cournoyer is concerned they'll pull out all the stops against the Indians.

"We hope to shut down their passing attack so we can face their running game," said Cournoyer. "That's our strength on defense. We've been working on our pass rush. If we can contain our defensive line, we're in trouble."



East Catholic running back Doug Post hopes the Eagles will use their heads when they play Glastonbury at Dillon Stadium tonight.

Walters marked 40th anniversary with open house

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Walters recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walters celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently with an open house at the Masonic Home and Hospital. The party was given by their daughter and son-in-law, Robert and Wayne Kissman of 60 Teresa Road.

Mrs. Walters has been a resident of the Masonic Home and Hospital since 1974. The couple was married Sept. 25, 1943, by the late Rev. Karl Richter at Concordia Lutheran Church. The Walters are members of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. About 50 friends and relatives attended the open house.

Mrs. Walters was a music teacher, director and secretary of Warner's Little Music Shoppe and Studio on 178-Teresa Road, a business started by her late brother, Fred E. Warner. The studio is owned and operated by her daughter.

At the Masonic home she is active in ceramics, music programs and the journalism club, writes for the hospital's monthly publication, Pills and Frills.

She is a member of the Army & Navy Club Auxiliary, Temple Chapter, and Order of the Eastern Star. She is a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and past matron of Chapman Court, Order of the Amaranth.

Her husband is a retired carpenter for the Manchester Board of Education. He is a volunteer at the Masonic Home and Hospital, accumulating 289 hours.

He's a member of the American Legion, Manchester Lodge of Masons, Chapman Court, Order of the Amaranth, the Army & Navy Club, Manchester Grange and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

The couple also has two granddaughters, Deborah and Victoria Pearl, both of Manchester.

Handwriting matters

Don't your's and cross your's very carefully — your penmanship may determine your next promotion.

More than 2,000 American corporations now use graphologists to evaluate employees, the October issue of Science Digest reports. Graphology has been accepted for decades in Europe. And it is catching on in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Walters pose on their wedding day, Sept. 25, 1943. He was a corporal in the Army at the time. The wedding was at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Public Records

Building permits
To Mark Lavitt for MGA Associates to repair and replace deck at 17N-P and 17R-S Garden Drive, \$4,900.
To Norman Rancourt for Eugene R. Gilliland for a family room and remodeled kitchen at 49 Oliver Road, \$15,000.
To Bobjob Handyman Service for Selma Okrant to convert apartment to office space at 349 E. Center St., \$10,000.
To Mayled D. Hempstead for a house at 52 Bramblebush Road, \$64,700.
To William Rettig to enclose garage at 82 Carman Road, \$1,000.
To William Rettig for a garage and tool shed at 82 Carman Road, \$6,300.
To the Andrew Ansaldo Co. for Friscilla Gibson, Dance Studio for a dance studio at 613 E. Middle Turnpike, \$58,800.
To W.T. Whale Co. for Kenneth and Norma White, for an addition at 740 Spring St., \$9,600.
To Taylor Rental Center for Paul Norling for a temporary tent at 32 Santina Drive, \$250.
To Richard H. Wiley for a pool at 68 Winesdale St., \$2,000.
To Crossen Builders for a house at 174 Merrow Road, \$45,000.
To William V. Shaw to repair roof and build carport at 2 Annals Road, \$1,000.
To Richard H. Wiley for a pool at 68 Winesdale St., \$2,000.



East Catholic's Liz Palmer (22) has control of the soccer ball but is challenged by Hartford Public's Stephanie Sanchez (2) in their non-conference game Thursday at Mont Nebo.



Hartford Public's Evette Rodriguez (3) gets set to drill ball upfield before the Eagles' Karen Kaufhold (13) can get into position to take a swing. East fell to Public to slip below .500 mark.

High school roundup

Hartford girls outplayed but beat East in soccer

The undefeated Hartford Public girls' soccer team showed East Catholic why it is having such a successful season Thursday, by beating out 22-5 but still putting off a 3-2 victory.

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make it 2-0 in the first half, but the Eagles' Liz Palmer made it 2-1 with her fourth goal of the year.

Spence scored the eventual game-winning corner kick at 4:58 of the second half, with Stacy Simmons adding East's last goal.

Standing out for East were Christy Bearse, Rachel Rossow and Debbie Salanski. With the loss, East falls to 2-2 while PHPS jumps to 8-0.

Hartford had goals from Cathy Spence and Yolanda Cabrera to make it 2-0 in the first half, but the Eagles' Liz Palmer made it 2-1 with her fourth goal of the year.

Waking up the bats is big Phillies' desire

By Joe Illuzzi UPI Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies are trying to figure out the identities of the gremlins who drill holes in their bats before they face the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Phillies earned a split in the first two games of the National League Championship Series against the Dodgers and appear to be in the driver's seat with the remainder of the best-of-five matchup scheduled for Veterans Stadium. Game 3 is set for today (3:05 p.m. EDT, NBC-TV).

But the Phillies aren't going anywhere if they don't start hitting. Through two games, they've managed just 12 hits and are batting .190. Both of their runs have been homers — Mike Schmidt in the opener and Gary Matthews in Game 2.

It's a reminder of the season series, when the Phillies batted .187 and lost 11 of 12 games to the Dodgers. But Philadelphia manager Paul Owens isn't thinking of the past.

"We hit the ball a lot better in Game 2 than we did in the first game," Owens said. "But we hit into three double plays and that always takes the wind out of any club. You get something going and you can't even find the bloops. But I think we're swinging better than we did earlier against this team."

The Phillies had their share of baserunners against Fernando Valenzuela with seven hits and four walks Wednesday night but they couldn't get the key hits when needed and suffered a 4-1 loss. Their defense also was sub-par with errors by Ivan DeJesus and Garry Maddox leading to three unearned runs.

The Dodgers flew to Philadelphia Thursday and did not work out. The Phillies conducted batting practice at Veterans Stadium for some of their hitters.

In a switch on the youth-vs.-experience theme that has marked the series, the Dodgers will send veteran Bob Welch, 35-12 during the regular season, to the mound against Phillies rookie Charles Hudson, 8-8.

It's quite a step up for Hudson. The 24-year-old right-hander pitched in Class A ball last year, jumped to Triple-A in spring training and was called by the parent club in May after a season-ending injury to Larry Christenson and the trade of Dick Ruthven to the Chicago Cubs.

"I am very excited," said Hudson, who was 6-2 with a 4.26 ERA against the Dodgers in 1982. "I'm hoping we score early and give me a cushion. I'll go right at them, and hopefully not give up any long balls. They are basically a right-handed power team and this will be an advantage to me."

Owens said he had plenty of confidence in Hudson, even though the lanky Texan had never pitched in a major league post-season game.

"He's partly responsible for us being here," said Owens. "He pitched well all year and down the stretch for us."

NFL roundup

49ers out for revenge

By Joe Illuzzi UPI Sports Writer The Los Angeles Rams may have retribution staring them in the face Sunday when they take on the San Francisco 49ers.

The 49ers, who were knocked out of the playoff picture in the season finale last year by the Rams, will be looking to avenge that loss, as well as hold on to their lead in NFC West.

San Francisco has won four in a row after dropping their first game of the season and have a one-game lead over Los Angeles, 9-2. But keeping that lead may not be such an easy task for the 1982 Super Bowl Champions.

The Rams, whose two losses have come on late field goals, are enjoying a fine start under new coach John Robinson and have the NFL's leading rusher in Eric Dickerson. Dickerson, the No. 2 pick in the last draft behind John

Elway, has run for 645 yards and nine touchdowns to lead the NFC. Stopping the rookie out of Southern Methodist will be high on the list for San Francisco.

"When you see Eric Dickerson on film, you realize you're up against Marcus Allen," says 49er coach Bill Walsh. "He gets to the line very quickly, finds his spot, and then he glides through. You have to have a lot of respect for that kind of runner."

Before they drafted Dickerson, the Rams traded running back Wendell Tyler to the 49ers. A lot of fuss was created by that trade, but it seems now the Rams knew what they were doing all the time.

Tyler has given the 49er offense a shot in the leg, too, but he's out of action now with a dislocated shoulder. Adding to the San Francisco woes are injuries to Carl Monroe and Jeff Moore, so the running game is hurting.

With the running game in such bad shape, 49er quarterback Joe Montana may be asked to throw the ball over 40 times Sunday.

In other NFC action Sunday, Tampa Bay will be at Dallas, Minnesota will be at Chicago, Washington will be at St. Louis, and the New York Giants will host Philadelphia. New Orleans will go to Atlanta, and Green Bay will be at Detroit.

In other AFC action, San Diego will host Seattle, Buffalo will be at Miami, rookie Dan Marino will go to Baltimore, Houston will host Denver, Kansas City will be at the Los Angeles Raiders, Cleveland will be home against the New York Jets, and in Monday night action Pittsburgh will be at Cincinnati.

At Miami, rookie Dan Marino, who completed 12 of 22 passes for 140 yards and threw for one touchdown in Sunday's 17-7 loss to the New Orleans Saints, will start at quarterback for the 3-2 Dolphins.

N.E. football roundup

HC and Colgate in big grid battle

By United Press International

Holy Cross and Colgate meet in a Division I-AA showdown with national repercussions while Brown and Harvard have Ivy League testers Saturday to highlight New England college football action.

Boston College meets Yale in a sizable mismatch and a BC win would make the Elis 8-4. No Yale team in 110 years has had such a woeful start and the Elis are 27-point underdogs. It's a BC's first trip to the Yale Bowl since 1929.

The big game will be at Jam-packed Fitton Field in Worcester, Mass. Holy Cross and Colgate, both 4-0 and highly ranked, put their explosive offenses and reputations on the line. The Crusaders lost a heartbreaker to Colgate in the final seconds last year and Red Raiders are awesome this year, ranked second in the country. Holy Cross is ranked sixth.

"It is a game of two undefeated, nationally ranked schools with fine football teams and a great game for all concerned," said HC coach Rick Carter. "It is not, however, a critical game because those games are played in weeks nine, 10 and 11 of the season. I do think it's the top game in the East this week."

Colgate has outscored its opponents 156-65 and is averaging 454 yards per game in total offense. Quarterback Steve Calabria is hitting 54 percent of his passes and tailback Rich Ezenberg has seven touchdowns and 530 yards rushing.

Harvard, with the Ivy League's top offense and defense, travels to Cornell to play the winless Big Red. The Crimson are 1-0 in league play while Cornell is 0-1 and new coach Maxie Baugh is still looking for his first collegiate win.

"We'll have our hands full out there. That's a good football team," coach Joe Restic said of Cornell. Brown (1-1) travels to league leader Penn (2-0) and Dartmouth hosts William & Mary. Dartmouth coach Joe Yalka is still looking for his first win over a non-Ivy team, having gone 0-1-1 since arriving in 1978.

The Yankee Conference takes a week off from league play and all but Rhode Island head south with three teams playing in Pennsylvania. BU has the longest trip, to Richmond, and the Spiders have not only had a week off but they're also winless in their last 14.

"We'd like to wish them all the luck in the world — after this week," said BU coach Henry Whose whose team shares the league lead with Rhode Island. New Hampshire visits Bucknell, Connecticut plays Lehigh and Maine is at Lafayette. Massachusetts travels to Delaware while Rhode Island enters the Northeastern in a battle of three-game winning streaks.

In Division II, it's Ithaca at Springfield; AIC at Virginia; Albany State at Northern Connecticut; Central Connecticut at Norwich, and CW Post at New Haven. Elsewhere, it's Bridgewater State at Western New England; Curry at Maine Maritime; Nichols at Framingham State; Plymouth State at Mass. Maritime; Bates at Hamilton; Tufts at Bowdoin; Coast Guard at Wesleyan; Colby at Union; Lowell at WPI, and Williams at Trinity.

Sooners, Texas prime contest The annual shootout between Texas and Oklahoma always generates a lot of gunfire. And with gunfire comes casualties.

Sports in Brief

Rec needs volleyball officials

Manchester Rec Department is in need of volleyball officials for its adult leagues. Interested persons should contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department, 647-3084.

Milton holds bowling lead

LIMERICK, Pa. — Tom Bowling leads the lead after the first two rounds of the inaugural \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association Touring Players Championships.

Milton, a three-time champion, barely held off a late charge by 48-year-old Lew Zikes, to take a one pin lead Thursday night.

Stewart takes Southern lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Two years ago, if somebody had asked Payne Stewart about his reputation on the PGA, the 26-year-old golfer would have told them he was known as being long off the tee and for his penchant of wearing old-fashioned knickers.

But Thursday, Stewart almost totally gave up his driver, opting instead for his iron and shooting a 5-under par 65 to gain one-stroke lead in the \$250,000 Southern Open at the 8,791-yard Green Island Country Club.

East JV Girls Soccer

The East Catholic girls' junior varsity soccer team fell to Glastonbury 1-0 in a non-conference game on Tuesday at the Howie's Laurie Parent and Tina Black's home (miscellaneous) in their first contest Monday.

Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns for Division, Games Played, Wins, Losses, Ties, Points, Goals For, Goals Against.

Boxer Gino Perez dies

NEW YORK — Al Certo, the manager of lightweight Gino Perez, said he almost stopped the fight two rounds before the fatal punches were thrown.

Perez, 24, a native of Juarez, Mexico and a resident of West New York, N.J., died Thursday of a head injury suffered in a bout at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum last Friday night.

"He got hit with a couple of good right hands in the fifth," a shakem rec'd recalled. "I told him, 'If you don't move your head, you're going to get hit.'"

Cubs name Frey manager

CHICAGO — New York Mets first base coach and former Kansas City Royals manager Jim Frey says he is out to make the Chicago Cubs contenders.

Frey, 51, was named Thursday as the new manager of the Cubs. Terms of the contract were not revealed. He replaced interim manager Charlie Fox, who took over the club when Lee Elia was fired in August.

It's official: Jets to Jersey

NEW YORK — New York Jets owner Leon Hess made it official that his team will move across the Hudson to New Jersey, but he said he would bring the Jets back to New York if the city would build his team a new stadium.

Mayor Edward Koch blasted Hess saying his offer to return to New York was a "smokescreen" to deflect fan outrage.

Scoreboard

Scholastic

Table with columns for School, Score, and Date.

Hockey

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Date.

NHL standings

Table with columns for Division, Games Played, Wins, Losses, Ties, Points, Goals For, Goals Against.

Calendar

Table with columns for Day, Event, and Time.

Golf

Table with columns for Tournament, Winner, and Score.

Bowling

Table with columns for Event, Winner, and Score.

Country Club

Following are the starting times for the Four Ball Golf Tournament to be held Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Manchester Country Club:

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Date.

Radio, TV

Table with columns for Day, Time, and Station.

Philadelphia Eagles

HEAR EVERY PLAY OF EVERY GAME on your GIANTS station WINF1230

Philadelphia Eagles

Tune in to the GIANTS meet the PHILADELPHIA EAGLES at 3:45PM on SUNDAY

Brought to you by: MAAL PAINTING, ANNOY TRAP, ITALIAN KITCHEN, PLUMBERD BUG TRACK, BARBERY SALES, HUSBANDY HAIRDRESS, JARDINS DISC, MANCHESTER HINDIA, W.C. GLENNY HINDIA, IMPROVEMENT CENTERS, BARBERY SALES, HUSBANDY HAIRDRESS, HUSBANDY BUSINESS INTERIORS, HUSBANDY & SONS.

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Philadelphia Eagles

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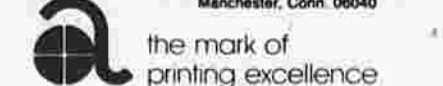
Notices

Help Wanted 21
Help Wanted 21
Help Wanted 21
Help Wanted 21
Lost/Found 01
Lost Small Female Cat...
Impounded - Female, 3 months old...

TELEPHONE OPERATOR-RECEPTIONIST

Experience required. Will be operating our new ROLM telephone system. We have a busy switchboard which requires prompt courteous service to our clients and sales reps. Light typing also required.

We offer a complete non contributory benefit program. Apply in person or call 643-1101. Replies will be kept confidential. An equal opportunity employer. Male/Female.



★ HEAD COOK

SUPERVISOR: One mature person capable of quantitative cooking for standardized recipes. Responsibilities include: Ordering, receiving, supervising, preparing, plating, and serving of all kitchen functions and a staff of 12 people.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER

CALL 647-9946

TRAVEL AGENT with one or more years experience...

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full or part time...

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time...

FULL TIME AND PART TIME For self-service gas station...

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER - Class 2 license required...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - 50 new job openings...

REDEMPTION FARMS - Seven room Cape on over 1000 sq. ft. lot...

PAYROLL AND COST CLERK - Experience with factory payroll...

ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING BROKE?...

LICENSED NURSE - Work on a beautiful pool. We have the answers. Call 649-2558.

CARPENTER - Experienced in framing, siding and trim work...

SALES - Part time. Demonstrator wanted for motor appliances...

SECURITY OFFICERS - Full time and part time. Greater Hartford area.

CELEBRITY CIPHER - Celebrity cipher cryptograms by famous people, past and present...

"HEY BUVOI DUG, U DAPROYCOLL AU FUYBACK PEG DAGT CE MOPPED PACOL..."

VEYVAL WRUPP. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When you break the big laws, you do not get liberty, you do not even get anarchy. You get the little laws..."

KIT 'N' CARLYE™ by Larry Wright

SEWERS - Established nationwide sewer manufacturer...

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS - Finer dexterity necessary. Experience not needed.

MODERN, PROGRESSIVE Real Estate office looking to hire energetic...

BOOK DEPARTMENT MANAGER - Prefer person with experience. Reed's, Inc., Parkdale.

LICENSED NURSE - Work on a beautiful pool. We have the answers. Call 649-2558.

CARPENTER - Experienced in framing, siding and trim work...

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KIT 'N' CARLYE™ by Larry Wright

AUTOMOBILE BILLING CLERK

[Deal Girl] needed for busy Lincoln, Mercury, Mazda dealership. Experience preferred. Favorable hours with many fringe benefits.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

WANTED with following: Full time. Call 646-8161.

SIDING APPLICATORS

plenty of work through the winter. Highest rate pay in the state. Must have own equipment.

TELLER - Part time, Monday through Friday, 9am-2:30pm...

Homes for Sale 31

MANCHESTER - Highly desirable, South Farms area...

Rooms for Rent 41

GENTLEMAN PREFERRED. \$50.00 weekly.

ROOMS FOR RENT - 4 call 643-9942 between 5 and 7pm.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st - Large, furnished room. Private entrance...

REDEMPTION FARMS - Seven room Cape on over 1000 sq. ft. lot...

MATURE WORKING GENTLEMAN - willing to do some yard work for lower rent...

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment in four family home...

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Small pets OK. References and security required.

BOLTON LAKE - Very small piece of land with pond. Perfect for fishing.

FREE CATALOG - of low bargains, 5 acres to 500 acres...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 42

MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments...

Home for Sale 31

EAST HARTFORD - Two bedroom apartment, newly renovated.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - Appliances, carpeting, dining area...

Homes for Rent 43

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom Cape. Nice, residential area.

Small shoppers shop Classified! They find that's the good way to fight the high cost of living.

Store/Office Space 44

NEWLY DECORATED OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER - Furnished office in desirable location.

Smart shoppers shop Classified! They find that's the good way to fight the high cost of living.

Store/Office Space 44

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

MANCHESTER - Corner Main and Haynes Street. Prof. of office.

ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

LAND SALE 27 ACRES-13,900 BERSHIRE

Beautiful property five minutes from BROOKFIELD, MA. In the Berkshires. Views, open meadows and saleable timber.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4 room apartment

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER/QUALITY WORK

WANTED ANTIQUES: Early Victorian, Oak 1920's and miscellaneous.

LOOKING FOR A DESK, mirror, nightstand, vanity table...

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES: Will purchase outright or sell on consignment.

QUEEN BEDSPREAD, two pair 43" pillowcases...

VACUUM CLEANER - Round kitchen table - with four padded chairs...

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting - Wallpapering and drywall.

J.P. LEWIS & SON Custom Decorating, interior painting...

SCREENED LOAM - gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yds., \$60.00 plus tax.

EXCELLENT QUALITY SEASONED HARDWOOD - Oak, Maple, Hickory...

12" G.T.V. - Black and white AC/DC with a lighter cord.

OLD FASHIONED Heavy Fireplaces - \$300 to \$500.

ALUMINUM SHEETS - .007" thick, 23 X 24".

RUBBER HALLOWEEN MASKS - Indian Head, \$10.

USED SCHOOL DESK: good condition, pointed. Ideal for young student.

POOL TABLE, regulation size, cue and balls.

CARPENTRY AND MASONRY - Free estimates. Call Tony DeLuca.

DESIGN KITCHENS by J.P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art.

ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS - any size or type of work.

REWEAVING BURNING HOLES zippers, umbrellas repaired.

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Freezer 18 cu. ft. capacity. Frost free refrigerator.

TWIN BED EXTRA LONG size includes box spring, mattress, frame and padded headboard.

TWO SEWING MACHINES, one portable and one in walnut cabinet.

FOUR VICTORIAN CHAIRS, upholstered. Ready for refinishing and caning.

MANCHESTER - Five room apartment. Three bedrooms. Completely remodeled.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting.

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - Appliances, carpeting, dining area...

Home and Garden 64

RED RASPBERRIES - Pick your own. We have a large quantity of quality berries in this time.

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TAG-ESTATE SALE - Collectibles, antiques, furniture, household items.

TAG SALE - Saturday, October 8th, 10am to 4pm.

TAG/BAKE SALE - 91 Woodville Manchester. All proceeds go to the St. John Baptist Church.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS - Sheds, fireplaces, screens, blankets, winter coats, hats, furniture.

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Store/Office Space 34

STORAGE FOR RENT - Three rooms for rent in the rear of Ock Street.

THREE ROOMS FOR RENT - With heat and hot water. For more information call 543-4438.

MANCHESTER - Available November 1st. New duplex, second floor. 2 bedrooms, one bath.

MANCHESTER - Extra large 3 bedrooms on quiet street near park. Available immediately.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4 room apartment. Full private entrance. All appliances included.

MANCHESTER - Two bedrooms, central location. Heat, hot water, electricity and appliances.

MANCHESTER - Five large rooms, near center. Pay own heat and utilities.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting.

MANCHESTER - Five room apartment. Three bedrooms. Completely remodeled.

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MANCHESTER - Corner Main and Haynes Street. Prof. of office.

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REWEAVING BURNING HOLES zippers, umbrellas repaired.

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Freezer 18 cu. ft. capacity. Frost free refrigerator.

TWIN BED EXTRA LONG size includes box spring, mattress, frame and padded headboard.

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FALL REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK



Check these outstanding features

- ✓ Located in prestigious Westwood
- ✓ 1st floor family room with fireplace
- ✓ 4 large bedrooms with color coordinated carpeting & wallpaper
- ✓ Formal dining room
- ✓ 2 car garage
- ✓ Dishwasher & Disposal in kitchen
- ✓ Slate foyer
- ✓ Vinyl siding
- ✓ Immediate occupancy
- ✓ Priced at only \$102,900.

Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4060
648 Hartford Tpk., Rte. 30, Vernon
29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford
60 Poquonock Ave., Windsor

DOUBLE GOOD DEAL!
A duplex in Manchester is ideal way to enjoy today and plan for the future. This home is exceptionally clean and well kept. It has three large bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining rooms on each side. Modern baths, natural woodwork and beautiful hardwood floors make this an extremely handsome property. Call for private showing! \$83,900.

MANCHESTER \$52,900
A great Ranch style home in convenient neighborhood features hardwood floors, aluminum storms & screens, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen & front porch.

CHFA & PRIVACY TOO
4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, dining room, full basement with wood stove fireplace and beautiful 2 1/2 acres with fruit trees. New listing in Lebanon - \$89,900.

FOR SALE
156 E Center St
Manchester
Real Estate
646-2000

LIKE THE COUNTRY?
This three bedroom ranch is just far enough out to relieve city stress. It features a fireplace in the living room, hardwood floors, large family room, two car garage and oil heat. It also has a most attractive. Call now for private showings of these special features. \$76,900.

MANCHESTER \$74,900
Attractive 2 family home in area of nice homes. 2 bedrooms, dining room each unit. Home has large treed lot with roofed patio in rear. Separate utilities.

NORTH COVENTRY just a few minutes from I-93 northbound toll pass solar house. All large rooms, one of a kind Great for family living or entertaining. Three baths, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 12x20 Solarium, sunken living room, sky light, cathedral ceiling and 2 car garage. Just too many extras. Can't begin to mention them. All this and so much more. Sets on 27 acres of privacy. A MUST TO SEE! \$1,100,000.

VERY NICE TWO FAMILY
Good sized rooms in this 5-5, with 2 bedrooms in each. Finished room in attic, could be third bedroom. Modern baths and kitchen cabinets. Full basement with washer & dryer hook-ups. 2 car garage. Call for your appointment today! \$82,900.00

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

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Real Estate, Inc.
497 Buckland Road,
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Jane Brown
When you list your house with Jane Buckland Brown, you never have to ask "When is my house going to be advertised?"
With Ed Gorman's Continuous Advertising Plan, Jane can guarantee that a picture of your house will be in a leading real estate magazine until your house is sold AND at no cost to you.
Jane says that people who are ready to buy houses always look in this magazine. So if you want buyers to see your house in every issue, call Jane now at 646-4040.

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Demolition at hospital turns up 1919 artifacts
... page 3

She found God on trip to Israel
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East Catholic stays unbeaten
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Manchester Herald

Cloudy today, sunnier Sunday

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Oct. 8, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Watt may resign early next week

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Interior Department officials said Friday Interior Secretary James Watt could resign Monday and there are four prime candidates to succeed him, Capitol Hill sources reported.

The sources said department officials told a top committee staffer to expect something, probably on Monday. "Some members of Congress and aides took that to mean 'James Watt will fly to Camp David or go to the White House and submit his resignation,'" one aide said.

Watt continued his stay Friday at a friend's secluded ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

His office issued a statement that said, "Secretary Watt continues his long-planned vacation in California, and will be returning to Washington within the next few days." Spokesmen declined further comment.

Before going to Camp David for the weekend, President Reagan traveled to Louisville, Ky., to make a political speech and did not escape the Watt controversy.

One demonstrator along Reagan's motorcade route held a placard that read, "Don't let Watt resign. Fire him."

Watt's policies and personality have made him a frequent target of criticism from environmentalists and liberals since he took office. He has been under increasing fire since a Sept. 21 wisecrack that his coal advisory board was made up of "a black, a woman ... two Jews and a cripple."

The Senate was adjourning for a weeklong congressional recess Friday without taking up a resolution calling for Watt's resignation. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said he has postponed a



JAMES WATT
... is he out?



CLIFFORD HANSEN
... is he next?

vote on the resolution, introduced by Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, in the "good grace of being humane. I think it gives the president and Watt a chance to sort out their feelings about each other."

Senior administration officials said Watt's decision on whether to resign probably will hinge on the depth of support for the resolution in the Republican-dominated Senate. In addition to broad Democratic support for the measure, at least 10 GOP senators have called for Watt's resignation.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes denied a list of successors had been drawn up by the White House. "We're not looking at successors. There's no list," he said.

But a congressional source said a top Interior Department official reported Friday there are four prime candidates to succeed Watt: former House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona; Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., top Republican on the House Interior Committee; former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., now president of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty; and Energy Secretary Donald Hodel.

The Washington Post reported former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., had emerged as "the first choice of the Reagan administration" and his name was on other lists circulating in Capitol Hill.

The Post and NBC News said Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Ruckelshaus and Interior Undersecretary J.J. Simmons III were also under consideration.



In thin air
Mark Chauvin, an instructor at International Mountain Climbing School, heads up cliff face in North Conway, N.H. It may rain today, but Sunday is expected to be sunny. Full details are on page 2.

New pact keeps Eastern from going bankrupt

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman announced Friday the carrier and its three unions had signed an agreement to avert bankruptcy and paved the way for a compromise on a proposed 15 per cent pay cut.

"This agreement effectively eliminates the prospect of a Chapter 11 (bankruptcy) filing," Borman declared.

The agreement was signed about 2 a.m. EDT by the pilots, machinists' and flight attendants' unions. Details of the pact were not disclosed but the union leaders pledged they would make sure the carrier remains financially solvent.

The announcement came as the airline posted a third-quarter financial report showing a three-year net loss of more than \$300 million.

Borman appeared with union leaders at a joint news conference to announce the agreement, which ended a 14-day standoff over the proposed 15 per cent, across-the-board pay cuts Borman said were needed if the airline was to survive.

Both sides also decided to allow two independent accounting firms, Lazar Freres & Co. and Lockert-Abrecht Associates Inc., to examine the company's books. That move was designed to satisfy union doubts about Eastern's claim that

pay concessions were necessary to avert bankruptcy.

"It's an acknowledgment finally by the union groups that the company is in financial difficulty, plus a recognition on their part that they will help it out," Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock said.

But Charles Bryan, head of the Machinists union, disagreed with any suggestion the unions had tentatively agreed to wage concessions.

"The word 'concession' is not contained in any document for any position we're taking," Bryan said. "But we will see that Eastern has economic stability."

Pat Fink, president of the Transport Workers Union local 533, which represents Eastern's 8,800 flight attendants, noted her union still had not reached an agreement with the company on a new contract.

"This plan cannot go forth until the flight attendants have a

contract," Ms. Fink said. But, she added, "we are all committed to the program and we know that Eastern Airlines will survive."

The stewardess have voted to strike Friday unless they have a new pact.

Borman said the agreement to call the flight attendants negotiations as "the first priority" in reaching an overall settlement.

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"This plan cannot go forth until the flight attendants have a

Israel considering steps to seal off south Lebanon

By Gerald Nader
United Press International

Israel is considering sealing off southern Lebanon from the rest of the country to protect its occupation soldiers from guerrilla attacks, Foreign Ministry sources in Jerusalem said Friday.

Lebanese officials fear such a move would be a first step in partitioning the country into Israeli and Syrian spheres of influence.

The Lebanese army clashed with Shiite Muslim rebels in Beirut, and Lebanese officials reported one soldier killed by sniper fire. The 12-day cease-fire between the nation's warring factions was reported holding despite the incident.

Israeli officials anxiously studied reports that Syria was deploying sophisticated new Soviet SS-21 missiles within range of Israeli military targets.

The Israeli foreign ministry sources said the plan to seal off southern Lebanon could be carried out by closing the bridges across the Awali River bridges near Israel's new defense line. The Awali River is 27 miles north of the Israeli frontier.

Discussion of the plan came as guerrillas in southern Lebanon ambushed an Israeli patrol. Lebanese police said two Israeli soldiers were killed, but authorities in Tel Aviv said only one soldier was wounded in the attack.

Israel redeployed its troops from the Beirut area to the Awali River line Sept. 4.

The latest fighting in Beirut started when Shiite Muslim rebels in the southern part of the capital opened fire on an army patrol with light arms and rocket-propelled grenades.

Firsts kiss

First Lady Nancy Reagan greets her husband as he returns to Andrew Air Force Base after a short trip to Kentucky Friday. He gave a warmly received speech there to the National Federation of Republican Women.

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