

Farm turns gangly young girls into top models

Giorgio Piazzi believes he's started revolution

By John W. Frece
United Press International

ROCK HALL, Md. — At a serene 18th century Chesapeake Bay plantation on Maryland's rural Eastern Shore, Giorgio Piazzi believes he is turning the multimillion-dollar international fashion modeling industry on its ear.

"I'm a farmer of models," he half jokes in his thick Italian accent. "I tried with a crop, (but) I lost money!"

What Piazzi, 42, is doing at Hinchingham, his 314-acre estate directly across the bay from Baltimore, is turning gangly young girls into models he thinks are capable of earning at least \$80,000 a year in Paris, Tokyo, New York or the other fashion centers of the world.

Piazzi does for his young women one week what has traditionally taken even the best of modeling candidates a year or more to accomplish. He gives them "a book," a portfolio of professionally produced pictures that can prove to fashion designers, producers of TV commercials, editors of clothing catalogues or cosmetics firms, that the models can sell whatever it is they want sold.

FOR THE PICK of his crop, Piazzi offers a five-year contract that could make the young women famous and Piazzi rich.

Instead of young women having to move to expensive New York City or elsewhere in search of photographers who might, for a price, take their pictures for the "book," they need to find work, Piazzi picks out the ones he thinks have potential and then brings everything and everyone else to them.

He imports from New York three or more experienced, professional photographers per season to provide each woman with several different "looks" to display in their books. He also brings in professional hair stylists, makeup artists and wardrobe mistresses. And he provides Hinchingham, 35 picturesque backdrop as any photographer would want, with hay barns and farm animals and weathered wooden fences, a sandy beach and even the lapping waters of the bay.

For the close-up "beauty" shots, he has converted one of the farm's stables into a modern photographers' studio, complete with brightly lit wardrobe and makeup room.

ONE HINCHINGHAM photographer described the workshop concept as "humanitarian."

Cracks about "stables" of models fall flat. "If it works, it is good for the photographer, for the girl, for the stylists, for everyone," says John Sullivan, 30, Piazzi's business manager. "We're specializing in finding good girls and putting them together."

Piazzi says he has offered contracts to about 50 of the 70 to 80 young women who have graduated from his first 18 workshops. He likes to compare their immediate marketability to the models other agencies must wait for and hope to find.

"Mine come in right away. It's a revolution, I think. That's why they are so upset," he says of his competitors.

EACH WEEK-LONG workshop begins and ends with Piazzi. It is he who first selects from photographs or personal interviews the four to six young women he thinks have potential. Ultimately, it is he who decides which ones really do.

"It is not a glamor thing. It's a business," he says.

Yet Piazzi considers himself a starmaker — even describes himself in such terms — and says his eye for commercial beauty is never wrong.

"Never," he emphasizes. "When I say this girl, she's going to be great. It is not a mistake in judgment."

Which is not to say all Hinchingham graduates become stars. Some get to Piazzi's Fashion Model agency in Milan, now run by his brother, only to eat too much pasta, put on weight and short-circuit their careers.

"Fat girls, too bad for them," he says. "I can't follow the world around and tell them not to eat."

Others have boyfriends, husbands, or babies that somehow get in the way.

EACH PAYS \$1,500 for a week at Hinchingham, an investment that could quickly seem inconsequential if they have what it takes. Competitors, however, claim that Piazzi charges too much, then ties up the women for years with a long-term contract.

"When they pay \$3,500, I'm losing money," Piazzi says. "I make money from the commissions after they get work."

Those who sign with Piazzi agree to pay him a flat 20 percent of their future modeling fees, though the figure could dip as low as 10 percent if the model works for another agency.

But when Piazzi's models work, he makes money, and that is why his latest move is toward computers.

From the stately brick farm-



Tammy Grass, 20, a truck driver's wife from Huntington, W.Va., is in the hands of a hair stylist during a one-week workshop at an 18th century Chesapeake Bay plantation that is turning out fashion models.



Hinchingham mansion provides a picturesque backdrop as Tammy Grass is photographed by Paul Diener of New York, who has shot cover girls for major magazines. At Hinchingham, would-be models are provided with a shortcut by getting a portfolio of professionally produced pictures in just one week. The cost is \$3,500.

hiked above her right knee to show off startling maroon hose. "Get the leg in a sexy position," demands Ms. Wiener. "It's not a very sexy position to be in," replies the 18-year-old model as she snags her stockings and the 35-degree heat makes it repeatedly necessary for an aide to pat her perspiring forehead dry with tissues.

IT TAKES OUT Julie Peterson has a figure too ample, too busty to make it as a model. She leaves Hinchingham after two days, her thoughts shifting toward trying her talents as an actress.

At the faded pool table in the barn which Piazzi has converted into a "clubhouse," Barbara Giacomone takes careful aim with her cue. Across the table — but, in other ways, worlds apart — is her

opponent, Skip Faulkner. Barbara can barely speak a word of English. She is a beautiful, raven-haired 19-year-old from Bologna with the kind of body Sullivan says can make an indelible impression "in a \$3 Fruit-of-the-Loom T-shirt."

She won a contest in Italy to attend one of Piazzi's workshops, and now the maestro insists she is destined for international stardom.

Faulkner, 26, is Piazzi's dark-room man, the wild-eyed son of a farmer from nearby Centerville, Md., who is nicknamed "the mole" because his laboratory is set up in the cellar of the big house. He is the only "local" involved in the workshop part of Hinchingham's operations.

Piazzi sits at one end of the long table. Kire, the former model who last year became his third wife and androcentricly gave birth to his fourth child (her first), sits at the other; 20 to 25 others sit in between.

"I like big tables, always," Piazzi says.

There also has been talk about Ms. Kirkpatrick taking another post on the White House staff where she can counsel the president on foreign affairs "but I don't think anything is set," another aide said.

"The president has a well-known interest in getting her advice and counsel and would like to continue to do that," an aide said.

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Former drop-outs pick the toughest road back ... page 3

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U.S. prof wins economics prize ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Pickup to start in town's south

The good weekend weather brought out the leaf rakers in Manchester and already there are piles of leaves along some curbs waiting for the townwide vacuum leaf pickup, which is slated to begin next Monday.

All the work will be done by town forces, six crews with a total of 26 men.

The first route on the schedule is mostly on streets south of Hartford Road.

Five other routes will be done in sequence, with the last one scheduled to begin on Nov. 28.

George Ringstone, work coordinator in the highway division, said the equipment has been put into operating order. The town has not had vacuum leaf pickup for two years, when it was cut from the budget as a money-saving measure.

It was restored this year, however, with most of the members of the Board of Directors concluding that the taxpayers spend more buying plastic bags to store leaves than they would have to pay in taxes for the curbside vacuum leaf pickup. It has been estimated to add \$56,700 to the budget.

The work will presumably keep town forces away from some other jobs during the six-week period.

In past years the schedule is based on the street line before the Monday collection week. Nothing but leaves should be in the windrows. During the six-week period, the trash collector will not pick up bagged leaves.

If it rains, the program will be delayed a few days because the schedule is flexible and depends on the work load and weather.

A complete list of streets and the dates pickup along them will be available in Thursday's Herald.

The route to begin Oct. 24 is mostly south of Hartford Road.

Among the key streets in it are Adam Street South, Bidwell Street, Birch Mountain Road, Gardner Street, Hilltown Road, West Hillside Turnpike from Broad Street to the East Hartford town line, New State Road, Spencer Street, Spring Street, and Wetherell Street.

The second route is mostly east of Autumn Street. The third is mostly in the north end in Rolling Park.

The fourth is the central part of town. The fifth is mostly around North Street.

The sixth is mostly the West End.



Tate Pasternak of 216 Fern St. helped pool apples Saturday to make apple pies for shut-ins, a project organized by the Cornerstone Christian School. Tate's mother, Ferne Pasternak, was one of the mothers who helped supervise the making of the pies. A local apple grower donated the apples.

J.C. Penney opts to fight NLRB charge

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

An employee fired from the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center this spring, who lost his eye two days after his job-related health insurance lapsed, said today that the company has decided to fight him before the National Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB has issued a complaint charging the April 15 firing was for union-related activity and therefore constituted an unfair labor practice. The company denies the charge and says the

employee falsified his production record.

The employee, former bin-replenishment clerk Thomas M. Topping, contends J.C. Penney had earlier indicated it would settle the NLRB complaint, which would involve paying his medical bills, but has now decided to "make an example" of him by using its legal staff to fight him before the NLRB in a hearing Jan. 9 in Hartford.

The NLRB complaint, issued Sept. 30, alleges that Topping was fired for taking part in a Teamsters organizing drive. Penney, however, says it fired him for "falsification of company documents," according to the pink slip he was given when he was discharged.

Topping said the alleged falsification involved inflating his productivity and says the charge is without merit. "I think they fabricated the whole thing," he says.

He is seeking to force the company to re-instate him, pay him back for over \$3,000 in medical expenses, and provide an insurance settlement for the loss of his right eye in a pitch-fork accident in his garden immediately after his company-provided medical benefits expired. If he was fired illegally, the company can be ordered to re-instate him.

Topping says he does not want to return to work at Penney but wants it on the record that he left voluntarily.

In a recent brief filed with the NLRB, Penney has asked for dismissal of the firing was for union activity.

The state Employment Security Appeals Division already has found Penney liable for unemployment benefits to Topping.

Militiamen kill Marine, hurt three

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Unidentified militiamen in a Moslem slum opened fire with rocket-propelled grenades and small arms on Marine peace-keeping troops, killing one Marine and wounding three others in a seven-hour battle.

The Marines returned fire with Dragon missiles and machine-gun fire in the attack Sunday on their Alpha Company base at the Lebanese University near Beirut International airport.

The name of the dead Marine, who was shot in the head, was not released pending notification of his family.

Ten civilians and five Israeli soldiers also were killed and wounded in a clash between Israeli troops and local Shiite Muslims in the village of Nabatiyah, 45 miles south of Beirut, Beirut radio said.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the Marines fired two powerful Dragon missiles, M-16 rifles and M-49 guns in response to the seven-hour attack launched from the southern Beirut Shiite slum of Hay el Salim by militiamen using rocket-propelled grenades and small arms.

Jordan said two of the wounded Marines were being treated aboard the USS Iwo Jima, one for serious injuries to the head, chest and arms and the other for concussion. A third Marine received minor shrapnel wounds. The victims were not immediately identified.

The unidentified attackers also fired on a Marine helicopter ambulance as it was ferrying the wounded to the USS Iwo Jima, a helicopter carrier that is one of 12 American warships patrolling off the coast of Lebanon, Jordan said.

After four straight days of attacks against U.S. peacekeepers, Marines were on Condition 2 alert Monday — a high stage of readiness but not requiring troops to remain in bunkers around the clock.

Beirut radio said the clash at Nabatiyah occurred when two grenades were hurled at an Israeli patrol during a religious festival celebrated by an estimated 100,000 Shiite Muslims.

Israeli troops at first fired in the air but the crowds pressed ahead, hurling stones and daggers at the soldiers, five of whom were killed or wounded, the radio said. There were 10 civilian casualties reported by the radio.

Military spokesmen in Israel denied the report. Prospects for Lebanon's national reconciliation conference opening as scheduled dimmed when Suleiman Franjeh, leader of the Syrian-backed National Salvation Front, demanded cancellation of the Lebanon-Israeli May 17 security agreement as a pre-condition for his participation.

The talks, due to open Thursday, are to group leaders of Lebanon's 10 warring factions with government representatives to formulate a plan to reunify the country, possibly by a fairer distribution of power between the ruling minority Christians and the majority, already Muslim.

With Sunday's Marine death, U.S. peace-keeping casualties rose to six dead and 52 wounded in the last year.

39 million Americans do it Roller skating good for you, and better than jogging

By Deborah Wormser
United Press International

FORT WORTH, Texas — An estimated 39 million Americans participate in a sport which is used to sell Kool-Aid and cupcakes, is endorsed by the American Heart Association and can be done while disco dancing.

It is roller skating. The 2,500 hard core rink rats who come to Fort Worth recently for the 1983 United States Amateur Roller Skating Championships are proof that interest in the sport is growing.

"People have found that it is a real sport they can participate in," said Charles Wahlig, coach at both the Pan American Games and the World Skating Championships for

five years and a former world champion in both speed and artistic events.

"When I was skating in the early 1950s, there were about 500 contestants at the national championships," he said. "That figure has grown fivefold. We have more people competing and everyone is better. The more numbers you have, the higher the quality."

Wahlig said growing knowledge about the sport contributed to the United States men's team's phenomenal rise in world speed skating.

In 1978, the United States men's speed team was 12th in the world. In 1979, American skaters began working out at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., and by 1981, the team had moved to first place — a

position it retained in 1982. "At Colorado Springs we learned the skills like weight training, technique and sports medicine, such as diet and keeping body fat down," Wahlig said.

Dean Huffman, a two-time gold medalist at the world meet, took up skating at age 9 and spent two hours a day on wheels during his childhood.

"I really enjoyed it," he said. "I felt more comfortable on my skates than on my feet."

Huffman, who retired from the sport at 23, works for a wheel manufacturer in Santa Barbara, Calif., and manages to get in a couple of hours skating a day.

"I wanted to stay as close as possible to the sport," he said. "It enabled me to do a lot of traveling

all over the world. I got to see a lot of things I would never have seen without the sport and got to meet interesting people."

Tina Kneisley, of Marion, Ohio, took third place in the artistic singles competition in Fort Worth and will represent the United States for the sixth time at the World Championships in Fort Worth Oct. 19-22.

"We compete in the artistic events just like you would see on the ice," she said. "It's very similar, but you have different points of balance. Because we have four wheels, we can do things you can't really do on the ice."

She has skated competitively 15 years.

"Really I've been on skates since I was 10 months old," Miss

Kneisley said. The 20-year-old junior at Bowling Green State University said skating led to her decision to study public relations.

"I would say I'm a pretty outgoing person," she said. "To be able to go out there and compete before all those people and strut your stuff for the judges, you have to be aggressive and willing to put yourself forward and give it everything you've got. Personality on the floor is a definite advantage."

Fast competitions have taken her to Portugal, West Germany, New Zealand, Colombia, Japan, Italy and Puerto Rico.

George Pickard, general secretary of the U.S. Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating, said the sport reached its height of popular-

ity when the disco roller skating craze peaked in 1982.

"But it wasn't a fad that fizzled, like the hula-hoop," he said. "A lot of people stayed with it."

"Roller skating is a good cardiovascular exercise," he said. "And you don't have the shock to the knees that you do with jogging because you are gliding."

Sports physiologists at the American Heart Association, which endorses the sport, estimate that skating at a moderate speed burns at least 500 calories an hour.

"The Heart Association looks for lifetime sports — activities a person could continue through adulthood," Pickard said. "Have you ever seen a jogger smile?" he asked.



Manchester junior quarterback Jim Fogarty heads up field for critical yardage in Saturday's CCIL battle of unbeatens against Conard High at Memorial Field. Fogarty tossed a 5-yard touchdown pass to tight end Don

Reagan picks McFarlane as new security adviser

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will choose Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane for his national security adviser, replacing Interior Secretary-designate William Clark, an aide says.

Reagan informedly passed the word to top advisers that he had decided to name McFarlane, a retired Marine colonel, to the key foreign policy-making position. Reagan rejected U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who conservatives had recommended for the job.

There also has been talk about Ms. Kirkpatrick taking another post on the White House staff where she can counsel the president on foreign affairs "but I don't think anything is set," another aide said.

"The president has a well-known interest in getting her advice and counsel and would like to continue to do that," an aide said.

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The national security appointment does not require confirmation.

Reagan surprised even his closest aides Thursday by announcing the nomination of Clark to succeed James Watt as interior secretary, hoping to beat news leaks.

McFarlane, Clark's deputy as well as Reagan's special Middle East envoy, was in Washington for a series of top-level meetings to re-evaluate U.S. policy in the Middle East and regain the peace initiative in the turbulent region.

Another meeting, following up sessions held Friday and Saturday, was to be held today by Secretary of State George Shultz, Weinberger, Clark and other specialists as a prelude to a major National Security Council meeting Tuesday on the Middle East.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick has indicated she does not want to remain in New York and definitely would not remain at the U.N. if Reagan wins re-election. She was expected to accept a position that would keep her in Washington. Reagan values her advice, particularly on Central American affairs.

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GERARD DEBREU AT BERKELEY HOME enjoying coffee with wife Françoise

U.S. prof wins economics Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Gerard Debreu of the University of California at Berkeley won the 1983 Nobel Prize for Economics today for refining the classic theory of supply and demand in economic systems, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences announced.

The French-born Debreu, 62, received the award 11 years after his research partner, Kenneth J. Arrow of Harvard University, won the Nobel award in 1972. Debreu has expanded on a mathematical model designed by the two men in the early 1950s that confirmed the logic of Adam Smith's "theory of general equilibrium" in which prices, supply and demand tend to reach a balance within a free market economy. Debreu was the 12th professor

from an American university to share the prize, 12 have been awarded since 1969. He was born in the French city of Calais in 1921. He became an American citizen in 1975. In the citation, the Swedish Academy said his foremost contribution may have been of an indirect nature. "His work has had a profound and unsurpassed effect on the choice of methods and analytical techniques in economics," the citation read. Debreu has also studied the market's use of resources, clarifying the influence of the market price on the allocation of resources. Through this work he has also made significant contributions to the theory of consumer behavior, the Academy said.

Of the 20 people who have won or shared the prize, 12 have been professors at American universities. Economist Ragnar Bental, a member and secretary of the Nobel selection committee, said earlier that economists working at American universities were prominent among the candidates scrutinized for the prize, the fourth and newest of the six Nobel awards. Bental said first-rate American schools "gather the pre-eminent scholars in economics from all over the world and offer them not only good money and superior resources, but a stimulating working environment among other world-class economists." As with the other Nobel awards, the economics prize has drawn its share of controversy, mainly because of widespread doubts that economic models have been able to explain fully or cope with the world's economic woes. Bental said the judges most likely would continue their practice of honoring older, more established economists, rather than the younger ones, because economic remains an inexact science that can be judged only after years of observation. "We tend to reward a life's work rather than a particular discovery, as it is more difficult in economics than in the natural sciences to identify what theories will become accepted as significant contributions to the field," Bental said.

Peopletalk



A day at the races

Composer Burt Bacharach (center) and his wife Carole (left) cheer on their horse, Heartlight No. One, at Belmont Park, N.Y. Sunday along with Sylvester

Star homes off limits

Starry-eyed tourists no longer will be able to ride buses down Beverly Hills, Calif., streets that contain movie stars' homes. A Superior Court judge Wednesday granted Beverly Hills permission to ban the buses of Gray Line Tour Co., Starline Tours Inc., Funbus Systems Inc. and the Firsttree Service Corp. from its quiet, tree-lined streets.

Glances

Dinah Shore has a new cookbook from Doubleday, aptly titled "The Dinah Shore Cookbook." Jon Voight is to be on hand Monday when the Ensemble Studio Theater celebrates its second decade of theater with a benefit gala at New York's Studio 54.

Stick matter for bus driver

A school bus driver who taped shut the mouths of rowdy students has been transferred to a new route but school officials say the move was not prompted by her action. Shirley Stubrich, a bus driver in Elderton, Pa., angered parents earlier this year when she gave unruly students a choice of having their mouths taped shut or going to the principal.

Weather

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.85 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Swift Mercury

Mercury, the nearest to the sun and also the smallest of the nine known planets, moves with great speed. In its journey around the sun, it averages about 30 miles a second to complete a circuit in 88 earth days. The planet is 2,100 miles in diameter, has a mean distance of 38 million miles from the sun and receives 50 earth days to rotate once on its axis.

Banana bag

Mosquitoes have been reported by a Filipino experimenter to be drawn to people who eat bananas. The insects apparently crave chemicals found in the fruit. They seem to be equipped with sensitive detectors that enable them to sniff out faint banana odors in sweet.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 944 Play Four: 1579

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 275; Maine daily: 797; Rhode Island daily: 662; New Hampshire daily: 2808; Massachusetts weekly: Megabucks: 2-4-17-22-29-32; Jackpot: \$702,580.

On this date in history: In 1777, at one of the turning points of the U.S. Revolution, British Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to American General Horatio Gates at Saratoga, New York.

In 1945, Juan Peron became dictator of Argentina. He remained in power for 11 years before being overthrown.

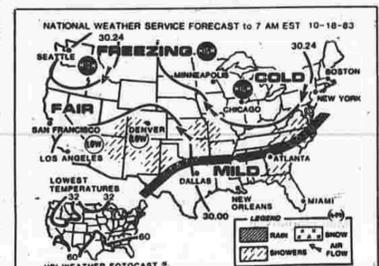
In 1977, West German commandos stormed a hijacked airliner in Somalia and freed its hostages. Three of the four hijackers were

Weather

Today's forecasts Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today, Highs 60 to 65, partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers over western sections. Low in the 40s. Tuesday, cooler and cooler Tuesday. Highs 55 to 60. Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy north and variable cloudiness south with a chance of showers all sections today. Highs in the 50s north to near 60 south. Chance of showers early at night, then clearing later on. Low tonight in the mid 30s to low 40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 50s.

Partly sunny today in Connecticut

Today partly sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 40 to 45. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs around 60. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Elyana McKerna, a fourth-grade student at Robertson School in Manchester.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, thunderstorms will be expected in the Southern Rocky Mountains, the Southern Plains Region, the Middle and Southern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 55 (78), Boston 42 (60), Chicago 45 (62), Cleveland 43 (63), Dallas 70 (84), Denver 38 (58), Duluth 33 (48), Houston 66 (86), Jacksonville 66 (8), Kansas City 52 (64), Little Rock 53 (71), Los Angeles 58 (72), Miami 76 (85), Minneapolis 39 (54), New Orleans 66 (86), New York 50 (62), Phoenix 63 (83), San Francisco 50 (72), Seattle 45 (65), St. Louis 49 (67), and Washington 52 (69).

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Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows a band of thunderstorms and showers across southern Texas and Louisiana to Alabama and also from the Texas panhandle to northeastern Missouri. A few scattered showers extend in a band from Illinois and Kentucky to upstate New York. Partly cloudy skies cover the southeast, southwest and northwest portions of the country. Few clouds elsewhere.

Manchester Herald

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Penny's support of roads led to industry PZC donation

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor It is Mayor Stephen T. Penny's support for road construction that brought him a \$100 campaign contribution from the PZC. Penny's support for the Connecticut Action Committee of the Connecticut Construction Industries Association, a spokesman for the association, said she said she would not have made the contribution if she did not think Penny is a fine person. "He should stay in politics," she said. FINANCIAL STATEMENTS by candidates were filed Thursday. The next filing deadline is Nov. 1. Eleanor D. Colman, a Democratic candidate for election to the Board of Directors, has reported that she has received contributions of \$400 toward her campaign, \$252 of it in contributions of less than \$50 per person. She received two contributions from Raymond P. Damato, one for \$50 and one for \$25. She reports having spent \$112.05. Harry W. Reinborn, a Republican candidate for the board, reported receipts of \$1,430 with expenditures of \$602.50. He also reports obligations of \$70 not yet paid. Reinborn's report did not total the contributions of less than \$50 each. Contributions over that amount came from Janet Reinborn, \$50; Magnus Erickson, \$50; Paul Gau-

donors, William T. Diano, Republican incumbent candidate for director, H. John Malone, E. Bernice Cobb, and Gloria D. DellaFera, Republican candidates for the Board of Education, Susan L. Perkins, Democratic candidate for the Board of Education, Thomas H. Ferguson, Republican candidate for selectman, and Martin Shea, Republican candidate for constable. Among contributions to Stephen T. Cassano, Democratic candidate for reelection to the Board of Directors, were two anonymous ones, one for \$100 and one for \$50. They must be turned in to the state general fund and cannot be used by the candidate. Other contributions came from Edith MacKendrick, \$50, and Paul Hawthorne, \$50. Michael Mills, Republican candidate for treasurer, reported receipts of \$100, all in contributions smaller than \$50 per person and no expenses paid. He reported \$200 in expenses not yet paid. A number of candidates filed short-form reports with the town clerk by the deadline. The forms, which contain no figures, can be filed by any candidate who has not collected or spent as much as \$500. Short forms were filed by James P. Fogarty, and Kenneth N. Tedford, Democratic incumbent candidates for the Board of Direc-

Manchester In Brief

Dress code suggested

Three of the four Republican school board candidates interviewed by the Manchester Herald said if elected, they would propose a stricter dress code in public schools. Geoffrey however, said such a code would be impractical in a less-than-ideal world. But fellow candidate Bernice Cobb said, "I think we have to upgrade our standards for acceptable dress from kindergarten up through 12th grade. Dress has a lot to do with students' attitude and self-respect." Incumbent H. John Malone and Gloria DellaFera agreed. Teachers should set the example for students by dressing properly, all four Republicans said.

Morlarty heads campaign

Former Mayor Matthew M. Morlarty Jr. will direct the campaign for reelection of Democrat Paul Rossetto to the Board of Directors. The mood is relaxed and informal, even though the students have opted for a demanding alternative. While hundreds of other former dropouts from the same towns are taking shorter survey courses in basic subjects to review for the state high-school equivalency exam, the credit-diploma students must pass courses and accumulate 18 credits to graduate. Up to 150 credits may be earned well before the first day of class, and not just through coursework. Military service, volunteer work, life experiences and extensive travel are rewarded. One woman with adoptive parents is currently searching for her biological mother and father, and accumulating "a credit in the process."

More help for SAT check

The Regional College Board Service in Wallham, Mass., will provide local officials with a free consultant to study what's behind the alarming drop in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, says Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes. Ludes says he and his staff have also been compiling a detailed profile of the students who took the SATs. Principals of Coventry High School and RHAM High School in Hebron have met with Ludes to brainstorm and plan similar profiles, he added. Students at these two schools, which likewise reported a drastic dip in average SAT scores, also took the test in Manchester.

Vote on grade reshuffle

The Citizens' Advisory Committee on Grade Reorganization will vote again tonight on what to do when declining enrollments make a grade reshuffle necessary in the late 1980's. At issue is whether to back a grade plan keeping sixth graders in elementary schools and form one junior high school for seventh and eighth graders, or to move the sixth graders into two junior highs along with the two upper grades. The latter plan would mean one more elementary school in town besides Highland Park would have to be closed. Charges of improper procedure led to the decision of an earlier vote in favor of moving the sixth graders up. This time, the meeting was warmed well in advance and absentee ballots were available.

Job center wins prize

The Voluntary Action Program at Manchester Community College will receive a Vocational Improvement Practice Award from the state Department of Education. The award will be presented Wednesday at a conference in Meriden. Directed by Associate Professor Stephen T. Cassano of Manchester, the 13-year-old program helps students relate their career choices and college studies to actual job conditions. One of 14 such centers in the state, MCC's is the only one offering down the hills their part-time wages. A change in a nationwide job program means there's no more federal money to fund these youth positions or about 60 others in public and non-profit agencies across town. The Capitol Region Education Council grant, as an agent of the federal program, has run dry. Only one teenager is currently working under the CREC grant at the police station, but Sergeant Gerald A. Salvendy said several more usually do. "Not only was this program helping them, it was helping us," he added. Sgt. Lieutenant Patricia A. Graves said that without the extra help, case records would pile up on desks and perhaps lead to a slowing down of investigations. Director of maintenance Robert J. Bague supervises line-painting on crosswalks and roads — "but if I don't have time to do that painting next summer, I don't know how we'll get it done," he added.

New diploma program geared to the individual

Dropouts opt for demanding alternative

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter A slew of former high-school dropouts — students at a new tuition-free adult school in Vernon are out to prove their stereotype wrong. They say they won't settle for a passing grade on a high school equivalency exam. Instead, they want a full-fledged diploma, earned in the conventional way. All are enrolled in the three-week-old Regional Adult High School Credit Diploma program, which was started with \$21,000 in federal seed money. Some 41 students from 17 towns, including Manchester, are attending. Classes are small, sometimes the teacher seems more like a tutor. Visit any of the three program sites — Sykes School in Vernon, Rockville High School, or the Vernon Adult Education Center, where a few morning classes are held — and you're likely to see teachers walking from desk to desk, counseling students who are bent over books or working figures. The mood is relaxed and informal, even though the students have opted for a demanding alternative. While hundreds of other former dropouts from the same towns are taking shorter survey courses in basic subjects to review for the state high-school equivalency exam, the credit-diploma students must pass courses and accumulate 18 credits to graduate. Up to 150 credits may be earned well before the first day of class, and not just through coursework. Military service, volunteer work, life experiences and extensive travel are rewarded. One woman with adoptive parents is currently searching for her biological mother and father, and accumulating "a credit in the process."

Program participants are a diverse bunch

Many other teenagers are working at the police station, but Sergeant Gerald A. Salvendy said several more usually do. "Not only was this program helping them, it was helping us," he added. Sgt. Lieutenant Patricia A. Graves said that without the extra help, case records would pile up on desks and perhaps lead to a slowing down of investigations. Director of maintenance Robert J. Bague supervises line-painting on crosswalks and roads — "but if I don't have time to do that painting next summer, I don't know how we'll get it done," he added.



In a biology class modeled on the one offered at Rockville High School, Tonia W. Nelson, of Tolland, at left, concentrates on her textbook. At right, classmate Donna Gentilcore of Vernon adjusts her microscope.

Admits private

"I've tried the GED (General Educational Development) high-school equivalency exam classes and I don't like 'em," says student Douglas K. Bassett, 21, a caterer from Vernon. "I want to know things, I don't want to just get a paper saying I passed a test." Program coordinator Richard Tariff is pleased when he hears of such self-motivation, though. To Bassett's place, he merely scoffs and teases. "Academically, people are getting a lot more out of this program," Tariff admits in private. "If they didn't stick through with a regular high school, this is the best education they're getting."

Atmosphere here is more relaxed than in regular high school

"The atmosphere here is more relaxed than in regular high school," says Denise M. Morin, 33, a South Windsor resident with four school-age children. "I think it's better because they tend to go at your pace. I get more out of it." Like Mrs. Jones, she dropped out of school in her senior year to get married and join her service-bound husband. Other students will tell you they appreciate the school's adult atmosphere. "You're not talked to like a child," says Manchester resident Chris Koehler of 39 Lyness St. Tariff himself is well aware of the special problems these adults face. Consulting his or staff counselor Angela Atwater arrange rides for students who have trouble getting there. Students are not penalized for missing class — "it could be a change in work shift, a personal or family problem, or any number of things," Tariff says although they are confronted for continuous cutting. "Teacher Denise A. Schwabe, of 153 Hill St. in Manchester, claims she prefers adult students to youngsters. "I can kid around with them, and they know when to stop," she says. "And they're more serious. They're here because they want to be, and not because they have to."

Police department is trying Fire Calls

Friday, 11:21 p.m. — smoke, 454 Woodland St. (Eighth District) Saturday, 1:55 a.m. — medical call, 424 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics) Saturday, 8:30 a.m. — medical call, 51 Sycamore Lane (Paramedics) Saturday, 10:55 a.m. — medical call, 101 E. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics) Saturday, 1:35 p.m. — appliance fire, 405 N. Main St. (Eighth District) Saturday, 2:28 p.m. — medical call, 324 Broad St. (Eighth District) Saturday, 2:29 p.m. — medical call, 182 Vernon St. (Town) Saturday, 3:12 a.m. — gas leak, Oak Street (Town) Saturday, 10:40 p.m. — medical call, 71-A Bluefield Drive (Paramedics) Saturday, 11:25 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Vernon (Town and Paramedics) Sunday, 2:46 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Dwyer Drive (Town) Sunday, 7:05 a.m. — medical call, Cooper Street (Paramedics) Sunday, 7:52 a.m. — smoke alarm, 56-0 Pascal Lane (town and Paramedics) Sunday, 9:22 a.m. — medical call, 438 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics) Sunday, 10:15 a.m. — medical call, 1 Center St. (Paramedics) Sunday, 2:17 p.m. — report of car fire, 363 Green Road (Eighth District) Sunday, 2:24 p.m. — gas leak, 691 Main St. (Town) Sunday, 4:44 p.m. — smoke, 1 Tolland Turnpike (Town and Paramedics) Sunday, 6:12 p.m. — medical call, Wickham Park (Paramedics) Sunday, 7:23 p.m. — medical call, 50 Hemlock St. (Paramedics) Sunday, 8:05 p.m. — alarm, Crestfield Convalescent Home (Town and Paramedics) Sunday, 11:50 p.m. — medical call, 565 Vernon St. (Paramedics)

Almanac

Today is Monday, Oct. 17, the 29th day of 1983 with 75 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra. They include playwright Arthur Miller; in 1915, actress Rita Hayworth; in 1919, and actress Margot Kidder in 1948.

On this date in history: In 1777, at one of the turning points of the U.S. Revolution, British Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to American General Horatio Gates at Saratoga, New York.

In 1945, Juan Peron became dictator of Argentina. He remained in power for 11 years before being overthrown.

In 1977, West German commandos stormed a hijacked airliner in Somalia and freed its hostages. Three of the four hijackers were

killed in the raid. In 1979, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, a Roman Catholic nun who cares for the sick and poor, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

A thought for the day: playwright Arthur Miller said, "... for a salesman, there is no rock bottom to the life.... He's a man way out there in the blue, riding on a smile and a shoeshine. And when they start not smiling back — that's an earthquake."

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan tapes part missing

WASHINGTON — Eight hours of Ronald Reagan's rehearsals for his crucial 1980 debate with President Carter were videotaped, but the FBI can only locate five hours of the tapes, say sources familiar with investigations into how Carter materials reached the Reagan campaign.

The sources said the FBI received five hours of videotape of the rehearsals from the National Archives, which took custody of them after Reagan assumed office. However, a Virginia company taped eight hours of rehearsals, the sources said.

Thunderstorms flood Texas

Thunderstorms that flooded south Texas with up to 10 inches of rain stretched from Texas to Kentucky and Southern Illinois today.

Andrew assassination plotted

LONDON — The Argentine navy plotted to assassinate Prince Andrew within weeks of the Argentine surrender to British forces in the Falkland Islands, the Sunday Times reported.

Teacher talks progress

CHICAGO — Negotiators for striking teachers and the Chicago Board of Education made some progress during a five-hour meeting Sunday, but not enough to reopen schools as the strike entered its third week.

No progress in arms talks

VIENNA, Austria — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Sunday his talks with Soviet counterpart Andrei Gromyko had failed to break the nuclear deployment deadlock but indicated Moscow had not yet decided to cut off Geneva arms negotiations entirely.

Soviet ships still trapped

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet television Sunday showed more than 30 ships, including an icebreaker, trapped by bad weather for the past six weeks in the East Siberian Chukchi Sea.

Reagan becomes legal candidate

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signs documents today making him a legal candidate for re-election and begins a multimillion-dollar fundraising drive by his "Reagan-Bush '84" campaign committee.

In a late morning meeting with Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan planned to sign a letter to the Federal Elections Commission technically establishing his candidacy for a second term.

His new re-election campaign headquarters in Capitol Hill also opens today.

Campaign director Edward Rollins said in an interview on ABC-TV Sunday that even though little opposition is

expected, \$21 million will be spent in the primaries to promote Reagan.

Reagan held out as long as he could but his supporters had become restive. The signing of the letter was the minimum he could do. A formal announcement is not expected until mid-November or even later.

He could still back out, unlikely as that seems, but all his key advisers believe he is in the race to stay.

Asked the effect on the Republican Party if Reagan chose not to run, White House chief of staff James Baker in an interview of CBS' "Face the Nation" said flatly, "That's not going to happen."

"I'm 100 percent convinced the president is going to run," Rollins, Reagan's chief political adviser, said.

Laxalt, national general chairman of the Republican Party, told reporters last week of Reagan's intention to approve the document establishing the committee, a formality required by the FEC.

By putting his pen to the letter, Rollins said Reagan is "legally a candidate."

Reagan returned from a weekend at Camp David, Md., Sunday, avoiding reporters' questions with a smile, a shake of the head and a wave. He carried a plastic bag of acorns he said were for the "squirrels over by the Oval Office."

All systems are in place for the campaign with Reagan again drawing on the familiar faces of 1980 to plan strategy and to help set the themes for

the reelection drive.

Reagan's political operatives, headed by Rollins, have been working on campaign organization and strategy for more than a year. Campaign chairmen have been selected in most of the states.

By summer Drew Lewis, former Transportation Secretary is expected to leave his post at Warner-Amex, a cable television company, to become campaign manager.

Baker is expected to run the show where the White House is concerned with his executive assistant Margaret Tutwiler in charge of liaison with the campaign committee.

Stuart Spencer, who was a key strategist in the 1980 campaign against President Carter, will again act as Reagan's personal political adviser.

Israeli economic crisis

Shamir grappling with 'mass panic'

By Mel Loytner United Press International

JERUSALEM, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, under pressure to name a new finance minister before a parliamentary no-confidence vote this week, grappled with "mass panic" and work stoppages sparked by Israel's economic crisis.

After a Cabinet meeting that extended into the early hours of Monday, Israel Television reported Shamir's choice for the job was Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, 47, a leader of the Liberal Party with a reputation for being a tough political fighter.

Mordechai was an outspoken opponent of former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, who resigned in disgrace last week after his scheme to link the Israeli economy to the U.S. dollar was rejected by his Cabinet colleagues and caused a public outcry.

As Shamir wrestled with his choice to fill the finance post, thousands of Israelis staged two-hour walkouts Sunday protesting last week's 23 percent devaluation of the shekel and 30 percent increase in the price of basic commodities as part of an austerity program to shore up the country's battered economy.

The port of Ashdod closed for the entire day, travelers at the international Ben Gurion Airport were forced to wait an extra two hours for baggage and Israeli Radio broadcast in mid-afternoon.

Leaders of the Histadrut, Israel's version of the AFL-CIO, threatened new strikes if the government failed to consult with the giant labor federation before imposing new austerity measures.

The prime minister was under pressure to name a candidate before a scheduled parliamentary vote of no-confidence by the opposition Labor Party later this week that could topple his week-old government.

A parliamentary spokeswoman said if a new finance minister was named Monday, the choice would be presented to parliament for approval Tuesday and the no-confidence vote would be Wednesday. If there was no approval, she said the vote would take place Tuesday.

Despite words of reassurance from government spokesmen, the stock market remained closed Monday and Israeli lined up at banks to exchange shekels for dollars, Swiss francs or Japanese yen.

"The best thing is to take your money out of one bank customer told Israel Radio Sunday. "When the house is burning, you get out."

A bank clerk in the northern port city of Haifa said there was "mass panic." "Everyone who came in wanted to withdraw greenbacks. There is no faith whatsoever in the shekel," he said. "It's a crime. Something terrible is happening here."

The Secretary of State Dan Meridor said the run on the Israeli shekel had eased and that September's economic statistics showed improvements in the balance of payments deficit, with increased exports and lower imports.

"In the first half year we saw a deterioration and this is the first month we have seen an improvement, a very significant improvement," Meridor told reporters after Sunday's Cabinet meeting.



Thousands of Israeli workers at the port city of Ashdod shut down businesses Sunday with an all-day strike, while workers throughout the country walked off their jobs for two hours to protest economic policies.

Shultz says Israel-Jordan talks up to PLO

BOSTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz believes Jordan might enter into peace talks with Israel if Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat endorses the meeting, a published report says.

The Boston Globe, in an interview with Shultz for its Sunday edition, said the secretary believes Arafat's blessing on a Jordan-Israel meeting might make King Hussein go along.

King Hussein has said the arrangement they made (last Spring) is still on the table and if he wants to come back and pick it up, it's there," Shultz said.

But Shultz told Globe reporter William Beecher that if Jordanian and Palestinian representatives agreed to

enter talks on the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israel would have to decide about a moratorium on new settlements in those territories.

Shultz said that problem was "right at the front of King Hussein's mind."

Shultz suggested the United States would soon explore the attitudes of the new Israeli government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on that dilemma.

The secretary also said: "President Reagan favors selling arms to Jordan to bolster that country's security and provide help in the Persian Gulf if a military action arises. He refused to confirm reports the arms aid could reach \$250 million, but said,

"I think it's very much in our interest to support Jordan with Israel, Egypt and the United States over the future of the West Bank and Gaza."

"I don't know whether it's conceivable (Arafat) might do that," Shultz said. "There have been news reports from Arafat's camp that he is considering withdrawing his forces."

Shultz said if Arafat made the first move, that Hussein would then offer to enter the talks.

He said that development would bring about discussions whether Israel is prepared to halt construction of new settlements, ongoing work he called "an obstruction to the peace process."

Ammunition reduction possible

GAO finds ways to cut military budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators said they found ways to cut \$4.3 billion from the fiscal 1984 military budget and found ways to slice the \$4.3 billion request for ammunition reduction or performance problems.

"Most items were adequately justified," the study said. "However, GAO concluded that the request for ammunition should be reduced by more than a third a \$27.3 million request for building and modernizing ammunition production facilities.

The House Appropriations Committee to help them draft their fiscal 1984 appropriations bills. A copy was made available to United Press International Sunday.

The GAO — the investigative arm of Congress — does not release its reports to the public until 30 days after they are submitted to the person or committee who requested the study.

The military appropriations bills being drafted by the two subcommittees are expected to allocate about \$250 billion for spending on weapons, re-

search and development, operations and maintenance, and military personnel.

The House Appropriations Committee is tentatively scheduled to take up its version late this week, although votes on the high price weapons items such as the MX nuclear missile and the B-1 bomber may not come up until the following week. The Senate committee may start its work the week of Oct. 24.

One of the major issues is whether the administration should be allowed

to resume production of nerve gas weapons for the first time since 1969.

The House rejected the program earlier this year and the Senate only approved it by one vote when both chambers considered legislation to authorize military programs for 1984. But the nerve gas program survived a joint conference committee that reconciled the differences between the two bills.

The GAO recommended that Congress deny the Pentagon the \$15.6 million to produce the two new nerve gas weapons until at least March 1984.

The House subcommittee has cut the administration request by more than half, to \$6.1 million. Congressional observers expect the full committee to eliminate the funds entirely.

However, there is considerable more support for the program on the Senate side.

Von Bulow was convicted of trying to murder his wife with injections of insulin. The attacks took place over the 1979 and 1980 Christmas holidays in the couple's opulent Newport coastal mansion, Clarendon Court.

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Less than half of New England's jobless get benefits

By Joseph Mianoway United Press International

WASHINGTON — Less than half of the jobless workers in New England are likely receiving benefits, but the region's unemployed still appear to be faring slightly better than average, a recent independent study showed.

The report, from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said the 3,850,000 jobless Americans reported by the U.S. Labor Department in September, 6,807,800 were not receiving benefits. That meant 22.8 percent were getting some aid.

That percentage, the study said, marked a record low in the history of the unemployment insurance program.

However, it said it appeared that in the six New England states, nearly 45 percent of the jobless are receiving benefits.

The greatest percentage was in Rhode Island, where 61.9 percent of the unemployed got aid, Massachusetts, the region's most populous state, had 31.6 percent receive benefits — the lowest of the six states. The Bay State was also the only one in the region to fall below the national average.

For the region's other states, Vermont reported 51.3 percent of its jobless got benefits, Connecticut said 47 percent received checks, Maine reported 41 percent, and New Hampshire had 36.4 percent receiving aid.

The nearest state to the region, New York, reported that 34.3 percent of its 673,000 unemployed got aid. The statistics, supplied by the Labor Department, were not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations. The Massachusetts and New York numbers were for September, while the others were for July, the most recent data available for those states, the report said.

The center, a non-profit organization supported by the foundations, contended that the two main groups of people not receiving aid were the long-term unemployed for whom benefits had expired, and those who had not been in the labor force long enough to collect benefits.

"For many of the long-term unemployed who use up their weeks of unemployment benefits and are terminated from the program, there is not much of a safety net remaining to protect them from substantial economic hardships," the report said.

Even though basic unemployment benefits are set and paid by the states, the federal government pays a part, or all, of two other jobless aid programs — extended and supplemental benefits.

The study blamed federal reductions in the extended program and the long duration of the economic recession as primary reasons for the number of jobless people without benefits.

"In addition, the supplemental benefits were added to the regular and extended benefits, so that in 1975, for example, unemployed workers received up to 65 weeks of coverage," the study said. "In the current recession, however, the federal supplemental compensation program does little more than act as a replacement for the extended benefits program that was largely dismantled by the 1981 budget reductions."

It also contended that the number of jobless people not receiving aid would be about 3.5 percent greater if those who are unemployed and have given up looking for work were included in the equation.

John Bickerman, an economist for the center, said it was difficult to pinpoint why New England generally fared better than the nation as a whole. However, he theorized that contributing factors were

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SWEET LIFE MARGARINE 1 LB. 3/51

WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE 6 ROLL PKG. \$1.39

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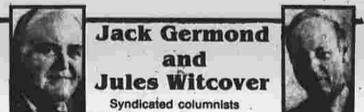
OPINION

Mondale soon could end it for Glenn

WASHINGTON — Four months before the first convention delegates in Iowa, a verbal confrontation between the two front-running Democratic candidates — Walter Mondale and John Glenn — has already altered the dynamics of the 1984 campaign in a fundamental and possibly crucial manner.

Mondale's decision to go onto the attack against Glenn for his 1981 votes supporting Reaganomics, and Glenn's response — that he was reacting to former President Jimmy Carter's "disastrous failed policies" — pits the two men almost to the exclusion of the other candidates in an argument over which of them would best carry the Democratic banner against President Reagan.

AT FIRST BLUSH, Mondale would appear to have all the best of it. For one thing, the question of who supported and who opposed Reaganomics should deflect some of the heat from Mondale as the candidate who, as Glenn and others have been charging, "panders to the special interests." Reaganomics, Mondale retorted forcefully at a Democratic dinner in De-



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

Moines last weekend, was the biggest special-interest legislation of all and Glenn voted for key elements of it.

Second, obliging Glenn to justify those votes puts him on the defensive — a position no candidate ever enjoys, when he should be taking the fight to his opposition.

Third, Glenn finds himself — perhaps unwittingly — making the issue the economic policies of a former president of his own party he himself supported and campaigned for in 1980. If in the course of that campaign Glenn had anything good to say about Carter economics, it's a fair bet Mondale campaign researchers will find it and throw it up to him.

Fourth, Mondale will have an easier time now charging that an easier time now charging that Democrats chose Glenn they

will just be getting a warmed-over Reagan-Me-tooism is always a tough label to shake off.

Finally, there is the question of Glenn's ability to cope with the risky give-and-take of political combat and debate. His personal appeal has been amply demonstrated, but nagging doubts have hung on about whether he has the political savvy to avoid the pitfalls that often humble candidates less experienced in the presidential wars.

WHY GLENN, in responding to Mondale's attack on his voting record, felt that he had to "ought to inject former President Carter into the debate in a manner that sounded very critical of Carter is a puzzle. It is acknowledged pri-

vately within his campaign that it was a mistake to do so. At the same time, though, ranking Glenn advisers say the Ohio senator always had reservations about Carter's economic policies.

And, they concede, Glenn's frustration over them was a factor in seeking some alternative in early 1981 — eventually Reagan's proposals, because Democratic proposals he backed could not be enacted.

It is too easy to say how the whole confrontation will play out. For one thing, Glenn was not by any means the only Democrat in the Senate or the only Democratic voter who was frustrated by Carter's efforts to cope with rising inflation and interest rates. As Glenn correctly noted, four out of five Democratic senators voted for the 1981 Reagan tax cuts.

And it is not clear yet how Mondale's attacks on a national hero, on whatever basis, will wash politically, particularly because Mondale himself is perceived negatively according to many polls as an old-time politician.

BUT THERE IS a long history

in American politics of losing presidential candidates by their words or deeds permitting campaigns to turn in on themselves, making themselves or what they have said the issue rather than carrying the debate to the opposition.

The classic case was George Romney in 1967, when his observation on a Detroit television show that he had been subject to a "brainwashing" in Vietnam made him the issue and eased Richard Nixon's path to the 1968 Republican nomination.

It is already clear from the swiftness with which Mondale picked up on Glenn's defense and his references to Carter's economic program that the former vice president and his chief political strategists see those comments as a major gaffe on which they can capitalize.

There is still a long road ahead, though, before the Democratic National Convention in July. But the spotlight is suddenly more intensely on John Glenn, and with the question of whether as the current cliché puts it — he has the right stuff to make it in the political big leagues.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Thatcher angered Reagan

WASHINGTON — Margaret Thatcher tried a bit of diplomatic blackmail on President Reagan during her recent visit to Washington. It was the best-kept secret of a supposedly chummy confab.

Thatcher's little power play was confirmed by my associate Dale Van Atta by sources familiar with the incident. They said she succeeded only in getting Reagan's Irish anger up. Here's the story:

The British offered a strategic, little piece of earth that straddles the smuggling routes into southern Mexico. It's called Belize, and it's tucked under Mexico's big toe.

The toe is heavily infested with Marxist revolutionaries who are biding their time until Mexico becomes ripe for revolution. Given the raging inflation and rampant corruption that afflicts Mexico, this could be all too soon.

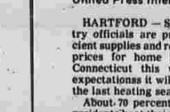
HOWEVER DETERMINED President Reagan may be to stop at a Marxist takeover in El Salvador, he is 10 times more concerned about Mexico. He does not want the lurking revolutionaries, therefore, to get arms from Cuba. Happily, the most convenient smuggling routes through Belize have been effectively blocked by the British.

Thatcher was aware of all this as she explained for Washington. But she also had a worry of her own: She feared that Argentina still has designs on the Falkland Islands. So she tried to persuade Reagan not to resume sales of U.S. arms to the Argentines, whose arsenal was badly depleted by their disastrous attempt to seize the Falklands last year.

So under Thatcher's tutelage, British officials coyly informed their U.S. hosts that Britain was "willing to keep troops in Belize" as long as the arms embargo on Argentina stays in effect. The implication was that the British might pull out if Thatcher didn't get her way.

White House sources reported that the president was infuriated by this "obvious blackmail."

Though the British garrison in Belize is small, it has been essential in limiting the flow of Cuban arms through Belize to the Marxist rebels in the Mexican toe. "As long as the British stay in Belize, they and the United States will be able to prevent large shipments of arms from Cuba reaching the rebels in Mexico," an intelligence source explained.



Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

Connecticut In Brief

Beer ruling upheld
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today upheld a ruling that Connecticut may not require the price of wholesale beer within its borders to be at least as cheap as the lowest price charged in three adjoining states.

The justices' action affirms a decision from the 2d U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which struck down a 1981 Connecticut law establishing the beer pricing regulations.

Justice Byron White, William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor said they would have voted to hear the case. It takes the votes of four justices to place a case on the court's docket.

The lower court last November held that the law was unconstitutional because it sought to regulate prices in other states, specifically Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island.

The suit against the law was brought by the United States Brewers Association Inc., a group representing the major manufacturers and importers of beer in the nation.

Rare dolphin dead at Mystic
MYSTIC — A rare bridled dolphin found in Rhode Island waters last week and taken to the Mystic Marine Life Aquarium has died, an aquarium spokesman said.

The five-foot, 150-pound dolphin was discovered last Tuesday in shallow waters in the Charlestown Breachway, Charlestown, R.I.

The bridled species of dolphin are rare in northern waters, and aquarium officials say they were fortunate to have had a few days to study the mammal before it died late Friday.

The aquarium spokesman said the dolphin apparently died of a combination of old age, diabetes and tumors, both common in older members of the species.

Second shooting discovered
EAST HAMPTON — Police today were investigating the second fatal shooting in the lakeside town in three days, a resident of the Heidelberg Inn.

Police charged another inn resident, Richard A. Nesman, 48, with murder for the Sunday night shooting.

Hitchcock's body was found in his second-floor room by police who were called about 9:30 p.m. to investigate a shooting. A handgun was found in the slaying, but police would provide no other details.

Another shooting shortly before 12:30 p.m. Friday, killed Susan VanDeWater, 20, of Southington. Her body was found in the home of her boyfriend, who was charged with the shooting.

Bruce W. Baichman, 38, was scheduled to appear in Middletown Superior Court today to answer a murder charge. An autopsy was ordered on Miss VanDeWater.

Wilton mulls dry status
WILTON — For the first time since Prohibition ended, voters in one of Connecticut's three "dry" towns have been asked to decide whether to lift the community's restriction on alcohol.

Wilton has no package stores, no bars and no restaurants, other than a few diners, a pizza parlor and a tea room.

A town of 15,000 with 13 banks, five corporate headquarters and a business and professional community of 300 deservs to have a restaurant, said Alice Ayers, 53. She helped collect 228 petition signatures to force a referendum Nov. 8 on the town's dry status.

Supporters believe the town's total prohibition on liquor sales has discouraged restaurants from locating in the town in the southwestern portion of the state, just north of Norwalk.

Professor's book taken
HARTFORD — University of Connecticut professor Jeffrey Lant has appealed to thieves who broke into his parked car while he was dining at the Hartford Civic Center.

The thieves made off with Lant's suitcase, checkbook, house keys, lecture notes and manuscript for a new book. Lant said he'd settle for return of the book.

"The manuscript is utterly of no value to anyone, except me," Lant said Saturday. "I don't care about the luggage. Just my book."

Lant, who lives in Cambridge, Mass., teaches two extension courses in public speaking and consulting at the UConn campus in Storrs.

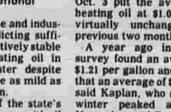
He said he was scheduled to meet soon with a New York publishing company to cut a deal for his manuscript titled "Talk," a how-to guide about the lecture circuit. It was his only copy.

Fisherman drowns
NORTH BRAMFORD — Police said a 58-year-old New Haven man apparently drowned Saturday on a fishing trip to Cedar Lake.

Booker Green was reported missing by his son when he failed to return. Police said Green may have fallen overboard and couldn't swim.

His body was recovered Sunday and police believe it had been in the water for eight to 10 hours.

Green's death was listed as an accidental drowning. No autopsy was ordered.



Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

Sub launch draws myriad of protesters

Those arrested included 17 from Massachusetts, 11 from Rhode Island, 10 from Connecticut, three from Vermont and two from New York. Five others refused to identify themselves.

Anti-nuclear protesters alternately chanted to a drum beat and lay still on the same side as the Ku Klux Klan? asked one group. Another sign depicted Jesus Christ riding above a Trident nuclear missile.

The demonstrators, with one woman dressed as the grim reaper in white face, carried black coffins, paper skulls and signs demanding nuclear weapons be banned.

The members of College Republicans traveled from schools throughout Connecticut to support U.S. defense policies and politely argue for "peace through strength."

"How do you like being on the same side as the Ku Klux Klan?" asked one group. Another sign depicted Jesus Christ riding above a Trident nuclear missile.

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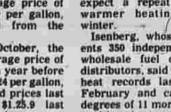
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Groton (UPI) — Connecticut State Police said 48 people were arrested Saturday during demonstrations outside Electric Boat Shipyard where the nation's fifth Trident submarine is being launched.

Police said the demonstrators were charged with disorderly conduct with the exception of Kevin B. Jones, 32, of Hartford and Paul F. Bailey, 31, of New London.

Jones was charged with criminal trespass after being taken out of the restricted water area. Bailey was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief for an alleged "symbolic throwing of blood," Berluti said.

The 43 protesters who identified themselves were released on a written promise to appear in New London Superior Court Nov. 9. Five others who refused to identify themselves will be held in custody at an under-secured correctional facility pending a court appearance Monday, Berluti said.

As identified by state police, those arrested from Connecticut were: Jones Bailey, Barbara Steinau, 63, Branford; Michael Mather, 24, Madison; Ronald R. Krom, 29, Woodbridge; Robert J. Whiffen, 35, East Haven; Ernest A. Duff, 27, David L. Maxwell, 23, Peter B. Panagore, 24, Roger A. Clapp, 22, and Marc S. Dolan, 21, all of New Haven.

MEADE
London Fog brings you the short coat for the long winter. The special quilted slip-on. The special quilted slip-on. The special quilted slip-on. The special quilted slip-on.

BYRON
The weathered and travel jacket. The weathered and travel jacket. The weathered and travel jacket. The weathered and travel jacket.

LARRY
London Fog brings you the winter coat you've been looking for. Zip, then button, into a fully lined coat to wear in the city or the country, weekends or weekdays. It's as rugged as it looks, yet practical. London Fog lets you laugh at the snow, the cold, the wind.

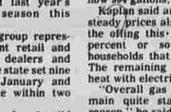
\$108.00
Reg. \$135.00

\$60.00
Reg. \$75.00

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MANCHESTER
903 MAIN ST.
OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30, THURS. 'til 9:00

VERNON
TRI-CITY PLAZA
OPEN WED., THURS. & FR. 'til 9:00



President Reagan and Buddhist monks and those mingled with the crowd of calling for "death to the costumed protesters, Klan."

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and STRESS RELATED ILLNESSES
Many of today's medical and emotional illnesses are either caused or aggravated by stress.

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In Manchester

Meeting held some promise

The meeting last week between town representatives and representatives of the State Department of Transportation was refreshing for a couple of reasons.

It was gratifying because it became clear during the meeting that the state will consider helping to pay for an access road through the lots east of Main Street. Up to the time of the meeting, the town had been under the impression that the access road was one of the things the state DOT would not consider.

The access road is important now, as it was in the original plan, because it will permit the town to keep traffic open while portions of Main Street are being reconstructed and because it will provide better access to off-street parking.

The meeting was gratifying also because Robert Gubala, chief engineer for DOT, went on record clearly and publicly as saying that angle parking is appropriate for Main Street. He did say the state will not accept angle parking where it considers it unsafe.

Manchester Public Works Director George A. Kandra feels gratified because he thinks the meeting left open the possibility that the town can make some improvements in the Dry Brook as part of the project. It was not quite so clear at the meeting that the state was ready to

make concessions on that subject.

The town made some points at the meeting, but the thing that was most refreshing about it was the frankness of Gubala.

Betty Sullivan, chairman of the Mayor's Downtown Coordinating Committee, pressed him to explain why the parking modules that had been part of the original Main Street plan were acceptable while the plan was being drawn and unacceptable when it came time for final state approval. The state's late change of heart hasirked town officials.

Gubala, making it clear it thought it more profitable to get on to matters of the moment, said, "If people in Manchester want to beat us in the head for first approving modules and then rejecting them, so be it."

At another point, Michael Missari, a merchant asked if the state, when it decides where angle parking will be permitted, will "keep in mind the retail nature of the street."

"We'll keep in mind, but we won't compromise safety," said Gubala.

The state DOT and the merchants on Main Street, may still have a lot of distance between them, but the lack of polite doubletalk at the meeting was promising.

Berry's World



Keeping us in the dark

By Barbara Rosewitz
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Despite "government-in-the-sunshine" rules, Congress has found ways to close the blinds and leave the public in the dark at times about how it transacts the public's business.

As the sting of Watergate wears off, the passion to unlock secrecy in government seems to be waning. Congressmen again are sampling what it's like to close out the press, public and lobbyists from committee work sessions, and too many are finding they like it.

Granted, more doors to Capitol Hill committee rooms are open now than they were before 1975, when the Senate followed the House's lead and adopted open meeting rules for itself and other government agencies.

For example, Congressional Quarterly reported a record 43 percent of congressional hearings and business meetings were closed in 1982.

Today, no one is keeping statistics. But any daily observer on Capitol Hill would soon find himself closed out of discussions ranging from legal issues to how tax dollars should be spent — if not by a door than by crafty maneuverers.

Both the House and Senate have "sunshine" rules requiring open committee hearings and meetings,

except when they touch on national security, personal privacy, trade secrets, committee personnel or a criminal investigation.

The House rules have a giant loophole, allowing a committee by majority vote to close a markup on pending legislation for any reason. But lawmakers in both the House and Senate have learned there often are easier ways to get around the rules.

SOME OF THE MORE popular sneaky plays, performed in public, are:

• The football huddle. Popularized by former Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., when he headed the rules committee, lawmakers group head-to-head at the center or perimeters of a committee room, conducting business in inaudible whispers but in full view of the public.

• The committee caucus. Lawmakers take their seats at the scheduled meeting time, but before the gavel is pounded, disappear in three, four or five even committees to a backroom to emerge with a compromise.

The Senate Judiciary Committee tried the technique just last month, disappearing for more than an hour from a packed room full of citizens, press and lobbyists waiting for action on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Unfortunately, not even the backroom negotiations yielded a compromise.

• Shuttle diplomacy. Useful when conference committee members are working out differences between House and Senate bills, representatives and senators leave the conference room to caucus separately in private and then send their staff back and forth between camps with bargaining proposals.

• The squeeze play. By purposely choosing a small meeting room, a committee can fill it with staff and close out lobbyists, the public and usually all but a pool contingent of the press.

• The "I've got a secret" ploy. This phenomenon is found occasionally among House appropriations subcommittees, which will vote under their rules to close a business session on a spending bill and, after the meeting, refuse to disclose the dollar amounts until the bill is put before the full committee.

THESE TECHNIQUES don't even take into account the hard-to-track-down deals cut by telephone conference calls, through staff correspondence or in elevators and hallways.

Lawmakers explain it saves time and their political hides to be able to cut deals in private, out of the watchdog eyes and ears of lobbyists and the media. But open government never was billed to be quick and efficient.

THERE'S ALSO ANOTHER reason Reagan wants the British troops to stay: Their presence will discourage the neighboring Guatemalans from invading Belize, which they claim belongs to them.

A top secret CIA report warns that Guatemala would invade shortly after the British pulled out. The result would be carnage on an appalling scale. Guatemala's rulers are notoriously anti-black, and a large percentage of Belize's 145,000 inhabitants is either black, creole or Garifuna, a black-Indian mixture.

Reagan doesn't want to risk the slaughter of the black population. But he also doesn't want to offend Guatemala, whose good will is essential to his efforts to subdue the Marxist revolution in Central America.

It was this situation that Thatcher tried to exploit. The attempt failed, but it left a sour taste. As one source explained, the United States sent the British Legion, who lives in Cambridge, Mass., teaches two extension courses in public speaking and consulting at the UConn campus in Storrs.

He said he was scheduled to meet soon with a New York publishing company to cut a deal for his manuscript titled "Talk," a how-to guide about the lecture circuit. It was his only copy.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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

Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Joke a Wild
 - 2 - Family Feud
 - 3 - Back Rogers
 - 4 - News
 - 5 - Love Boat
 - 6 - SRO: Olivia Newton-John
 - 7 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - 8 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 9 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - 10 - CHIP
 - 11 - MacNeil/Lehrer
 - 12 - Reporter 41
 - 13 - MOVIE: "Secret Life of Walter Mitty" A mock man dreams of exciting experiences. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. Ann Ruttenford. 1947.
 - 14 - M-A-S-H

- 6:30 P.M.
 - 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - NBC News
 - 3 - MOVIE: "Misty" An orphaned brother and sister try to win a wild pony for a boy race. David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell, Pam Smith. 1961.
 - 4 - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo.
 - 5 - ABC News
 - 6 - CBS News
 - 7 - M-A-S-H
 - 8 - To The Dough
 - 9 - ABC News
 - 10 - Laugh-In
 - 11 - Fantasy Island
 - 12 - SportsCenter
 - 13 - Radio 1950 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
 - 14 - Hugen's Heroes
 - 15 - Moneyline
 - 16 - News
 - 17 - Business Report
 - 18 - Eastern Hours
 - 19 - Entertainment Tonight
 - 20 - Family Feud
 - 21 - PM Magazine

- 7:00 P.M.
 - 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - NBC News
 - 3 - MOVIE: "Executive Action" John F. Kennedy's assassination is depicted.
 - 4 - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments presents highlights of the 1981 World Championship Football Game and the 1982 World Championship Football Game. (60 min.)
 - 5 - MOVIE: "Legend of the 1800's" A man finds civilization in the 1800's to live in the wilderness among wild animals. Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle. Rated PG.
 - 6 - MOVIE: "Putney Camp" A large Madison Avenue agency is taken over by militant Black power enthusiasts. Arnold Johnson, Laura Greene, Stanley Jaffe. Rated R.
 - 7 - MOVIE: "Love With the Proper Stranger" A New York City musician is very much his own man until he becomes involved with a young girl Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen. 1963.
 - 8 - Carol Burnett and Friends

- 7:30 P.M.
 - 1 - PM Magazine



Check listings for exact time

- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Scorecrow and Mrs. King The window Dr. Glass seeks revenge by programming a robot to kill his boss. (60 min.)
 - 2 - That's Incredible! Tonight's program features two actors competing in a steeplechase race and an eight-year-old champion spore. (60 min.)
 - 3 - MOVIE: "El Cid" Spain's great 11th Century Christian hero conquers Saragossa and his country from the Moorish invaders. Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren, Raf Vallone. 1961.
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 - 8 - MOVIE: "Love With the Proper Stranger" A New York City musician is very much his own man until he becomes involved with a young girl Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen. 1963.
 - 9 - Carol Burnett and Friends

- 12:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Emergency
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - Not Necessarily The News This show promises to be as entertaining as current news.
 - 4 - CBS News Nightwatch
 - 5 - NBC News
 - 6 - CBS News
 - 7 - NBC News
 - 8 - NBC News
 - 9 - NBC News
 - 10 - NBC News
 - 11 - NBC News
 - 12 - NBC News

- 1:00 A.M.
 - 1 - NBC News
 - 2 - NBC News
 - 3 - NBC News
 - 4 - NBC News
 - 5 - NBC News
 - 6 - NBC News
 - 7 - NBC News
 - 8 - NBC News
 - 9 - NBC News
 - 10 - NBC News
 - 11 - NBC News
 - 12 - NBC News

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Gadfly claims officials put under citizen's arrest

By Sarah Possell Herald Reporter

Georgianna of Willimantic, Ralph J. Lombardi of Hartford and Andrew Melchinsky of Enfield, were delivered by registered mail last week to all three men named in the warrant, according to Peichert.

This is not the first time Peichert, a garbage contractor, has attempted to arrest public officials. He had a warrant served on Governor William A. O'Neill after the governor signed handgun legislation in 1981. Peichert said he believed the U.S. Constitution protects the rights of citizens to carry guns.

A member of O'Neill's staff met with Peichert and explained that the governor declined to be arrested. Peichert said the staff member treated his charge respectfully, and Peichert left O'Neill's office satisfied that the governor understood Peichert's position.

Peichert also served warrants on two West Hartford zoning officials when they tried to prohibit Peichert's son from parking his tow-truck on Peichert's property, in violation of town zoning ordinances. Following the serving of the warrants, Peichert claimed, the town backed down on its demand and Peichert's son continues to park the wrecker in Peichert's driveway.

Peichert's latest "arrest" was provoked by Judge Barrall's recent order that the Town of Coventry immediately authorize funds for building sewers around Coventry Lake. The order, which came in response to a DEP lawsuit, voided three separate votes in which residents turned down bond issues to pay for the project.

Inadequate sewage systems have allowed septic to seep into the Lake for over a decade, according to DEP officials. The department first ordered the town to cease polluting the lake in 1971.

2nd liver recipient is stable

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A 2-year-old Hamden girl was recovering in stable condition at Yale New Haven hospital after undergoing the state's second liver transplant operation.

Yehyun Lee received the liver of an anonymous donor in the 10-hour operation completed at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, 13 days after Yale New Haven doctors performed the state's first liver transplant.

She was listed in critical but stable condition in the hospital's pediatric intensive care unit.

It is normal for liver transplant patients to be in critical but stable condition for 10 days following the transplant, when the danger of the body's rejecting the organ is most acute, said Yale New Haven spokesman George Farwell.

Like the recipient in the previous operation, 6-year-old Nikola Bogdan of New Haven, Yehyun suffered from bilateral cirrhosis, in which bile ducts in the liver fail to form properly, leading to accumulation of bile in the liver.

Doctors said they expected Nikola to die within months without the transplant.

Dr. Wayne Fife and Dr. Richard Gussberg headed the Yale New Haven transplant team for both operations. Yale New Haven is the sixth hospital in the nation to perform a liver transplant.

At a news conference Friday in which she met reporters, doctors said they expect her to be discharged within 10 days.

Nikola sat in a rocking chair during the session, hooked up to an intravenous device feeding her a new drug, cyclosporine, to guard against rejection of the transplanted organ.

Dr. Fife said she was recovering "never would have stood for it. Preservationists had to cancel their 125th anniversary re-creation of Lincoln's debate with Stephen Douglas because the city threatened to arrest the participants."

Robert St. Peters, president of the Alton Area Landmark Association, said the incident was the latest skirmish in a battle between the association and the city administration over preservation and progress in the city of about 40,000 people.

St. Peters said the forced cancellation was caused by the very thing Lincoln fought — discrimination — "when we look back at it in history this is what Abe Lincoln was trying to get rid of 125 years ago. Have we really taken a step forward?"

The association scheduled the re-creation Saturday. It requested a permit from the city to hold the event at its original site, about 1,000 feet from the Mississippi River.

Mayor Paul Lentz said the permit request reached the City Council too late.

Then Alton Police Chief Rudy Sowders sent a letter to St. Peters advising him the group lacked a permit for "street shows" and warning that anyone who took part in the re-creation would be arrested.

St. Peters said the two men scheduled to portray Lincoln and Douglas canceled after the arrest threat was made.

Historic debate dies under arrest threat

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Calendars

- Andover**
 - Monday: RHAM Board of Education, RHAM High School Library, 7:30 p.m.
 - Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.
 - Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday: Directors, Andover Public Library, 8 p.m.
- Bolton**
 - Monday: Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - Board of Health, time and place to be announced
 - Wednesday: Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Coventry**
 - Monday: Town Council, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday: Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building planning office
 - Wednesday: Recreation Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

Vandals strike Longmeadow flag

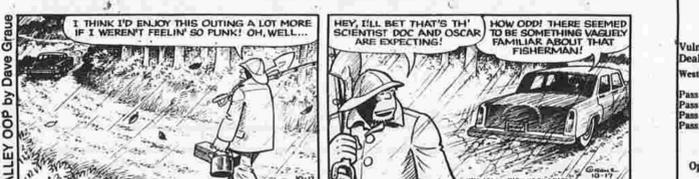
LONGMEADOW, Mass. (UPI) — The town of Longmeadow, which was roundly criticized for including a Polish jokebook in a time capsule last week, suffered another humiliation over the weekend — vandals cut up a giant American flag long considered a local landmark.

Police said the 12-by-24-foot, 48-starred flag, which hung in front of a private home near the town green for the last 30 years, was ripped down sometime late Saturday or early Sunday.

"If this is somebody's idea of a joke — it's real sick," said James Reynolds, who owns the house.

The vandals cut off one third of it, including stars and stripes, and rehung it.

"I think it's mindboggling that someone would go to the trouble of taking the flag down, cut it up and put it up the pole again," Reynolds said.



BRIDGE

should be avoided. So he cashes the top clubs immediately. Then he starts on diamonds.

Jim: "He gets to discard his losing heart and nine of spades on the diamonds, loses one club and the ace of spades and has a good result since neither six clubs nor three no-trump makes."

Oswald: "Suppose he cashes two diamonds to get an immediate heart discard and then loses that club finesse. West wins and leads another heart. South ruffs."

Jim: "South of the lines of play. He can lead a club to dummy's nine and try for a quick spade discard on the jack of diamonds. West ruffs and beats him. Or he can simply run off a lot of trumps and hope for a 3-3 spade break, a drop of a diamond 10 or had discarding by his opponents. But spades don't break and West can't break in his plays."

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ASTRO GRAPH

Oct. 16, 1983

The problems this coming year will not be due to an absence of opportunities, but can be attributed to the fact that you will have so many from which to choose that it could confuse you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your world must be your bond when you make commitments today to those you love. Astro-graph promises could leave words that will be difficult to hear. Order now the NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals the romantic possibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds romance hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 465, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To impress others today you might be tempted to lay it on thick, thick. Use a hammer and nail smaller strokes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're basically an adventurous person and this is admirable quality, but today, don't rush into situations where, angels fear to tread.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a definite dividing line between being positive or optimistic. Today, you might not be able to distinguish between the two.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Regardless of what types of opportunities you find today, use this as an excuse to tell your friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Appreciate the worth suggestions your companions have to offer today, but don't use this as an excuse to tell your friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you do something kind for another today, be certain your motives are sincere. Being good for false reasons will leave a bad impression.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you have the innate sensitivities that enable you to maintain pleasant associations with persons from every stratum. This quality may be abused today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instances where discipline required for those in your charge. Don't substitute permissiveness. Be firm when necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take you usually perform well. Don't allow your feelings to be granted today. Unless your mind is centered on your work you may make a foolish mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subliminal desires today, or they may impel you to purchase something new which you could later buy at a better price if you waited a bit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Prudence, politeness and diplomacy are traits which could work very well for you today. However, all of the aforementioned must have a ring of sincerity.

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Before (prefix)
- Winter bird
- Digan for hearing
- Identical
- Agile
- Beast of judgment
- Duffer's of bugaboo
- Relative of bingo
- Three (prefix)
- Snake (prefix)
- Silho
- Ask for
- Tristan's beloved
- Billboards
- Man's opera headgear (2 wds)
- Reliable
- Barrrier (abbr.)
- Exhale
- Mid expletive
- 41 in off branches
- Body
- Saliva, for one
- Needle case
- 48 Glass stop
- 50 Christen
- 52 Christians
- 53 Containers
- 58 Incited
- 61 Narrow aperture
- 62 Small bills
- 63 Chemical
- 64 Sound
- 65 Auld Lang

DOWN

- Volume measure
- Uncommon
- Illud
- Compass
- 5 Former alliance (abbr.)
- 6 Gives forth
- 7 Scape
- 8 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 9 Study
- 10 Epochs
- 11 Tini particle blunder
- 12 Impoliment
- 20 Nigerian tribe
- 23 Billboards
- 24 Fights
- 25 Entertainment agency (abbr.)
- 27 Roman date
- 28 Water drain
- 29 Very thin paper
- 31 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 32 Kind
- 33 Egyptian deity
- 38 Even score
- 40 Widebeast
- 43 West before (abbr.)
- 45 Happen city
- 47 Dark wood
- 48 Yore
- 49 Folkinger Guthrie
- 51 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 53 Pace
- 54 Soviet river
- 55 Baltic river
- 57 Female saint (abbr.)
- 59 Guys
- 60 Adjectival ending

PZC considers requests to defer curbs, sidewalks

The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider three applications for curb or sidewalk deferrals when it meets tonight at 7 in the conference room at Lincoln Center.

Jarvis Realty is asking for a deferral for a new bank branch on Broad Street, the Vernon Street Corp. is asking for a deferral for a subdivision on Knollwood Road, and Michael McCarthy is asking for a deferral for a home on Kensington Street.

The PZC will also consider re-instating an excavation permit for a borrow pit on Hilltown Road that it earlier revoked. The permit was issued to Peter Lombardo, trustee, and allowed a trucking company to take fill from one section of the pit. The commissioners allowed excavation to continue with restrictions after revoking the permit for a brief period in September.

The zoning commission will also hear a plan for correcting inland wetland violations on Vernon Street by Arthur Steele, trustee, and receive a grading plan for the Manchester West subdivision, and hear a request by the Firemen's Historical Society for off-street parking in the Cheney National Historic District.



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

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MANCHESTER WORKS
Because Democrats Work Harder!
VOTE DEMOCRATIC, NOV. 8TH

Proud to be there

Members of the Bennet Junior High School band perform at halftime Saturday at the University of Connecticut football stadium. The band was one of 40 secondary-school bands invited to UConn. The bands marched around the campus before the game and during halftime played the theme from the Muppet show, the "Star Spangled Banner," and the UConn fight song.

Yale's hamsters are still missing

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Three hamsters infected with a deadly virus that causes brain degeneration have been missing for two weeks from their cages in a Yale Medical School laboratory, but researchers say they pose little, if any, danger to humans.

The virus has only been known to be transmitted by direct injection to the animals, they said. Besides, the hamsters were still believed to be somewhere in an escape-proof animal care unit in the Epidemiology and Public Health Building, they said.

"I do not know any way the hamsters could get out of it," Dr. Edward Adelberg, deputy provost for biomedical sciences, said Sunday.

The hamsters, carrying Creutzfeldt-Jakob Syndrome virus, were discovered missing from their cages Oct. 3 by a laboratory technician, but university officials were not notified of the escape until a week later.

There was still no sign of the animals today.

The special unit is designed to house animals used in medical experiments, and to prevent insects which might come in contact with them from escaping.

Adelberg said a heating process used to decontaminate infectious material warped the cages and allowed the animals to escape.

He said experts felt the special unit was adequate, but conceded many researchers and medical students at the school were opposed to keeping the animals in the lab for fear of just such an accident.

"This kind of escape is a common occurrence in these animal facilities," he said.

Even if the animals managed to get out of the enclosed area, Adelberg said there is little, if any, danger of the virus spreading and infecting humans outside the laboratory.

"The only way it's been known to be transmitted is by injection to the brain," he said.

Adelberg said the delay in notifying university officials "was certainly an error" and he has told faculty and students that precautions will be taken to ensure that no "accidents of this nature will occur in the future."

Obituaries

Michael E. Rohan, 42, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Diana (Brookbanks) Rohan and the son of Dorothy (McClure) Rohan of Manchester.

He was born in Manchester and had lived in Vernon for the past 17 years. He was employed as a sales representative for the Knights of Columbus and was a member of the Knights of Columbus of Glastonbury.

Besides his wife and mother he leaves a son, Michael E. Rohan II, and a daughter, Tracy Lynn Rohan, both at home, and a brother, the Rev. John Rohan of Hartford.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 291 Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to East Catholic Scholarship Foundation, in care of East Catholic High School, Manchester.

Margaret S. Carvey (Sullivan) Carvey, of 51A Sycamore Lane died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Herb Carvey.

She was born in Manchester and lived here nearly all her life. She was a past president of the Gibbons Assembly Ladies of Columbus, the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and the Ladies of St. James.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons: Raymond Carvey of San Francisco, Calif.; Michael Carvey of Lexington, Mass.; and John Carvey of Hartford, a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Claire) Giorgio of Miami, Fla.; a brother, Philip Sullivan of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Walter (Mary) Carter of Manchester; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Douglas R. Hayes

Memorial services were held today for Douglas R. Hayes, 62, of Vernon, who died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of

Carolyn (Wilson) Hayes and the father of John D. Hayes of Manchester.

Besides his wife, and his son in Manchester, he leaves another son, David F. Hayes of Webster, N.Y.; two stepsons, Krayn Kilpatrick of Washington state and Kipp Kilpatrick of Idaho; a stepdaughter, Mrs. James (Karen) Winness of North Brookfield, Mass.; and Russell Hayes of DeWitt, N.Y.; and a grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held at Talcottville Congregational Church, 400 Main St., Manchester on Nov. 22, 1920, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 33 years.

She was an original member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 97 of Wethersfield, which she helped start in 1932.

Besides her husband she leaves her father, William W. Clark of Bolton; a son, Edmund C. Novak of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Leslie) Chambers of Bolton; two grandsons; a granddaughter; and several nephews.

Funeral services will be private. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Anthony J. Tournaud

Funeral services were conducted today for Anthony J. Tournaud, 85, of 149 Lake St., who died Friday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Mary (Dillworth) Tournaud and was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring he had been a self-employed construction contractor. He was a veteran of World War I, having served in the Army and the Navy.

He leaves a son, Alexis J. Tournaud Sr. of Manchester; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; and is survived by a sister, Mrs. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester.

In Memoriam

In memory of our Mother who passed away October 17th, 1983.

Loving memories never die. As time goes on and days pass by. In our hearts precious memories are kept. Of a Mother we loved and shall never forget.

The Vercelli Family

Sam Rome, ex-major, dies at 76

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former State Police Maj. Samuel S. Rome, who was involved in solving many of the major crimes that occurred in Connecticut during the 1950s and 1960s, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was 76.

Services were held Sunday at Weinstein Mortuary, 2183 Main St., Glastonbury. The Rome Family Circle section of Beth David Cemetery in Wethersfield.

Rome, born in Hartford and raised in the city's North End, began his 32 years with the state police by graduating from the first merit-rated class of troopers in 1938. He first served in the Beacon Falls barracks, which later was moved to Bethany.

Rome's investigative career began in 1942, when he joined the special services section. In 1959, he joined the newly formed racket squad, serving until he retired as chief of the detective division in 1970.

Rome was involved in the investigations of most of the major crimes that occurred in the state, including the six "mad dog killings" that happened during the winter of 1950-57.

"I try to minimize the crime in the eyes of the suspect so he begins to regard what he did, even murder, as nothing worse than a mischievous prank," he once said. "Once they begin thinking that way, it isn't too long before I've got a confessor."

After his retirement, Rome worked five years with Santos Services of Hartford before forming his own detective agency.

Major consequences of the Thirty Years' War (1618-48) were the independence of Switzerland and Holland, and France's acquisition of Alsace.

SPORTS

MHS leaps forward

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

When astronaut Neil Armstrong became the first man on the moon, one giant leap for mankind. Manchester High football took a giant step forward in its quest for CCLL honors Saturday with a 6-0 victory over Conard High in a battle of league unbeatens at Memorial Field before an appreciative crowd of 1,200.

"I think a game like this erases all that (losing tradition)," said first-year coach Ron Cournoyer after the Indians' first win over the West Hartford-based Chieftains since 1967. Conard still leads the league 21-4-2.

The winning touchdown came with 3:43 left and was the Indians' first real thrust of the afternoon. They didn't record their initial first down until 2:50 was left in the third period.

Manchester began the winning drive on its own 32. Greg Turner on second down found some daylight down the sideline and sprang for 23 yards. A 15-yard facemask penalty on the play moved it to the Chieftain 28. Senior John Harris, running hard, cut inside for a six-yard gain and on third down quarterback Jim Fogarty just made it to the stick. Shortly after, Manchester was faced with a fourth-and-2 at the 10 when Cournoyer called a timeout — and first called for his field goal team.

Cournoyer entered the Indian huddle and after a brief stay he yelled to the sideline, "First offense, back on the field."

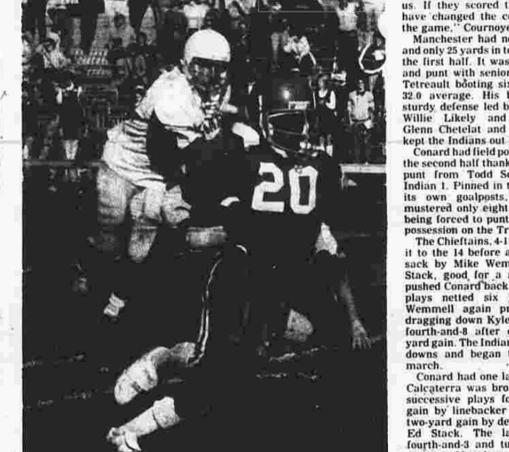
"The coaching staff had decided to try a field goal. But I made a decision out there. The kids told me, 'we can make it' and I believe in these kids."

On a sweep behind Harris, Turner cut inside for the first down. Harris ran for two yards to the Conard 5. Offensive coordinator Eric Farno then called the right play, a five-yard TD pass from quarterback Jim Fogarty to tight end Don Hickey over the middle. Hickey was between defenders when he caught the game-winning touchdown. It was Fogarty's first TD pass of the season.

"It was a pop pass," Farno said. "The tight end does a quick curl. They were up tight. Hickey got open and all Fogarty had to do was loop it over one man."

"It was a nice throw by Fogarty and a great catch by Hickey," Cournoyer said. "It was a great call. They were jamming us and I thought we could work the ball."

"The 15-yard penalty for the facemask broke our back. There was no deception out there. They



Manchester running back John Harris (20) finds some daylight as he rushes for yardage in Saturday's CCLL tilt against Conard High.



Indian tailback Greg Turner (24) finds Conard's Steve Gionfriddo (80) in as path as he tries to gain yardage. Indian teammate Matt Elliott (48) comes in to provide blocking help.

MHS football a winner

They're losers no longer. Manchester High football has become a winning proposition. That fact was all but sealed Saturday with the scintillating 6-0 victory over Conard High at Memorial Field before an enthusiastic crowd of 1,200.

A year ago the Indians battled the Chieftains in West Hartford to a 0-0 tie.

"I didn't like last year finishing at 0-0," said John Harris, Indian defensive end who provided the spark at tailback with 48 hard yards on six carries. "Installing John Harris at tailback was a spark for us," said Manchester first-year coach Ron Cournoyer. "He ran for a key first down and then Greg (Turner) started to run hard after that."

Manchester has not won the CCLL title outright since 1953. It shared honors three times under Coach Dave Wiggins in 1966, '67 and '70. Since then, however, it has been a virtual cellar dweller. The Silk Towners had that distinction three years running, from 1975-77 when a 29-game losing streak was suffered. Best finish in recent memory was fifth place, that in Bobby Walsh's senior year in 1978 when a 5-4 league mark was compiled.

That was the year Manchester began as it did in '83, with four straight wins, only to be stopped by Conard. It was downhill after that.

"This season it's all going to change. We talked at the half and told the kids the team that will win is the one that wants it the most," Cournoyer said. "I told them, 'you know, you have the opportunity of kicking the tradition of being a loser.'"

"When it came to the big games (in the past), we always lost. A mystique develops when you don't win the big ones. It seems that players believe that by osmosis. But I think a game like this breaks that. I think a game like this erases all that (losing tradition)," a happy Cournoyer said.

Manchester's 29-year losing streak is the longest in the state. It was broken by a 6-0 victory over Conard on Saturday. The Indians' 17-13 victory over Conard on Saturday was a heart-breaking 17-13 verdict to Hall and it was downhill after that.

An inadvertent whistle had given Hall the opportunity to score a touchdown in that loss. A week later an extra point miss was the difference in a 7-4 loss to East Hartford. Then it was blowouts to Pennyc and Windham and an embarrassing win against East Catholic on Turkey Day.

The season was a total loss, as far as Manchester was concerned.

The loser's tag is a tough one to shake. Granted, during the 29-game streak Manchester lost its share of one-sided games. But the Indians have been imaginative in the way they lost. They lost a couple of games by one or two points because of controversial calls. The failure of the offense in 77 was of supreme note. Only 33 points were garnered that campaign.

The ign of being a loser was through the 1981 campaign when Manchester lost a 147 decision to Simsbury. The game-winning touchdown was scored on a 75-yard fumble recovery return with 29 seconds left.

The rule had just been changed that year to allow a defender to advance a fumble.

But 1982 is different and you have to be blind not to see it.

Perhaps Manchester was outplayed by Simsbury in its second game. But it won on the scoreboard when Manchester lost a 147 decision to Simsbury. The game-winning touchdown was scored on a 75-yard fumble recovery return with 29 seconds left.

"This changes things for Manchester High," Cournoyer said after the win. "We always had come to big games and lost them. What we did today was unique. This is a great group."

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"What did Farno mean



UConn quarterback Larry Corn throws for 100 yards against Holy Cross Saturday. Here, fullback David Scott blocks Crusader Steve Raquet.

UConn a TD short of upsetting Cross

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

STORRS — There was no heartfelt remorse after Connecticut's 29-16 loss to Holy Cross here Saturday, only the realization that playing good football can be as habit-forming as coming up just short to better teams.

Beating these Crusaders would have been an ob-satisfying in front of a Band Day crowd of 15,000, but the Huskies fell to a touchdown short for a second straight week. This time a couple of outside factors got in the way — a gusting wind that threatened to send the press box over the rainbow and a poor call that gave Cross a crucial first down — and gave the Crusaders their sixth victory in as many starts while UConn falls to 2-4.

"We came up four points short. That's nothing to be ashamed of," said UConn coach Tom Jackson. "We're getting better every week. We played with great pride and intensity."

Unfortunately for the Huskies, Holy Cross is on a roll. Off to the best Cross start since '82, these Crusaders make their own breaks, as evidenced by a critical fourth down call at their own 29 with 5:30 remaining. Cross needed only a yard, but as quarterback Peter Muldoon was falling to the ground at the line of scrimmage, he stretched the ball out to the 30, fumbling as he hit the ground. The officials gave him the needed yard, and Cross went on to score the winning touchdown on 51-yard Muldoon-to-Bill Cowley pass play over the UConn secondary.

"It was a poor call," said Jackson, who was only five yards from the play. "He's either down 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage where his knee hit or it's a fumble. They missed one."

"I was down," Muldoon admitted. "It was a lucky call. Things went our way from there," he said.

Crusader coach Rick Carter talked of his decision to go for the first down instead of punting. "Even though (Pat) McCarthy had scooped one punt, it was fish or cut bait time. I sent the punt team out but changed my mind. The momentum had shifted. If it hadn't been a windy day, I probably would have punted."



Placemaker Domingo Carlos tied a school record with this 53-yard field goal late in the second half of the UConn-Holy Cross game Saturday. Rob Trivella is the holder.

Schmidt (1-for-20) falls short of Murray

By Joe Juliano
UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — For the first four games of the World Series, Mike Schmidt had been able to compare his batting slump with that of opposing slugger Eddie Murray.

On Sunday, however, while Schmidt was going 1-for-4 for the fourth time, Murray came alive with two monstrous home runs. Thus, it was the Baltimore Orioles, and not the Philadelphia Phillies, spraying champagne after their 5-0 victory clinched the world championship.

In five games, Schmidt, the National League home run leader with 40, managed just a broken-bat single in 20 trips to the plate. Needless to say, he didn't have much fun.

"It wasn't any fun not contributing," the Phillies third baseman said. "We didn't represent the National League as well as we'd like to. We haven't been beaten two in a row in a month and a half. That team came in and beat us three in a row at Veterans Stadium. They did it. They deserve the credit."

"It's a great thrill to play in a World Series but it sure wasn't as much fun as the '80 series when you're not in the flow and you can't find it and they're pitching you the way you should be pitched, it's not fun."

Schmidt batted .381 and was named MVP of the 1980 World Series won by the Phillies over Kansas City, but he could never find the groove against the Orioles. Schmidt did not even manage a walk after leading the league during the regular season with 128.

"Any time you keep Mike Schmidt quiet, the pressure is on us throughout the lineup," manager Paul Owens said. "Schmidt is the type of hitter who can carry a club for two weeks. He can sour once in a while but he's always been there when we've needed him. I think the Orioles keyed on him."

Whale tops Pens, 6-4

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former defenseman Fred Arthur has decided to continue his medical education at the University of Western Ontario and rejected a contract offer from the National Hockey League Hartford Whalers. "It's his decision and that's his fine," said Emilie Francis, Whalers general manager, when told Saturday of Arthur's choice.

Arthur described the offer as "generous," but he said he had to consider his education and professional future.

"I was ever going to return to hockey, this was the time," said the 6-foot-5, 220-pound Arthur. "I'm 22 now and trying to come back all the way would spoil four to five years of school. I have to consider this the end of the line."

In Pittsburgh Saturday, the Whalers ended an eight-game winless streak against the Pittsburgh Penguins with a 6-4 victory.

The Whalers scored five goals within 10:32 of the second period and needed every one to record their first win against Pittsburgh since Dec. 26, 1980.

Pittsburgh goalie Michel Dion frustrated the Whalers' first period scoring attempts despite a five-on-three manpower advantage. The only score was a 48-foot slapshot by Pittsburgh's Randy Carlyle with 1:37 left in the period.

The Whalers continued to apply pressure in the second period and Risto Siltanen began the scoring drive with a 50-foot power-play shot: 59 seconds into the period, followed by a walk-in by Ray Johnson on a set up by Ray Neufeld.

Hartford's third goal came less than a minute later as Sylvain Turgeon notched his first NHL score on a second rebound try.

8-1 winner MCC soccer rolling

By Bill Dumas
Herald Correspondent

The Manchester Community College soccer team is on a hot streak, but its Cougar has caught a fire like Joe Capone did Saturday.

Capone scored five goals and added two assists to lead MCC to an 8-1 victory over Greenfield Community College at Cougar Field. The win was the third straight for MCC, which goes to 4-3 for the year. Greenfield drops to 3-1.

"We're on a roll," said MCC coach Greg DeNies. "Our offense is working well together, playing excellent one-touch soccer to the romp."

The Cougars blasted 36 shots on goal while the Red Barons managed only six shots on the MCC net, with Cougar goalie Chris Alderucci making three saves.

The Cougars finish their home schedule Tuesday at 4 p.m. against the UConn junior varsity team. MCC then finishes the regular season with three road games, beginning with the traditional "Milk Can Game" at Middlesex Community College in Middletown on Oct. 22. There will be free bus transportation to Middletown for that game. Call the MCC Student Affairs Office for more information.



World Series MVP Rick Dempsey slams a third inning homer in Sunday's clincher for the Baltimore Orioles.

October is the O's season

By Pablo Smith
UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — If the Baltimore Orioles played the same way they indulge in self-analysis, their season would be over by now. Instead of with Sunday's World Series-clinching 5-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

For the five games of the 1983 World Series, the Orioles played like a finely tuned machine, each part complementing and working in perfect harmony with the others.

But when it came to analyzing how they were able to defeat the Phillies so handily — winning four straight games, including three in Philadelphia, after dropping Game 1 in Baltimore — the Orioles had as many reasons as they did players.

"Our strength is someone else doing it every day," said first baseman Eddie Murray, who took his turn "doing his" Sunday by ending a 2-for-18 Series slump by driving in three runs with two towering homers of losing starter Steve Carlton.

"The relief pitchers — that was the factor," said pitcher Dennis Martinez, who did not get a chance to do anything except watch the Series.

"We didn't rely on just one, two or three men," said Ken Singleton, who as a displaced designated hitter saw only limited action pinch-hitting. "Each guy in the lineup knew just what he was going to do and what each other guy was going to do. You try to do other things outside yourself, that's when you can get into trouble."

"I've been on other teams where the guys just cried all the time how they wanted to play, they wanted to play. But they wanted to play for themselves, not for the team."

"We play together as a whole. We have guys who knew just what to expect out of each other and they got it."

Catcher Rick Dempsey, named Most Valuable Player both because of timely 5-for-13 hitting and his handling of Baltimore's fine pitchers, said the fact that he was able to contribute offensively was a good example of the teamwork that had carried the Orioles to their first world championship since 1970.

"For the first couple of games, it was the little guys doing all the producing on both sides," Dempsey said. "It was really a battle of the little guys, and we were the ones who came through. We took all the pressure off our big guys. When Eddie (Murray) came up today, you could see he was swinging free and easy with no pressure on him, and that's because we had come through."

NFL roundup

Goal line stand key to Patriots upset victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — It has been New England's unfortunate lot to find creative ways to lose but Sunday they showed equal ingenuity in turning defeat into victory.

In short, a Patriots defense ravaged by injuries and ranked 27th in the NFL (out of 28) stopped the vaunted San Diego Chargers with an old-fashioned goal line stand.

It isn't often the Chargers will fail to score on two cracks from the 1-yard line but after they did, "Air Coryell" was grounded.

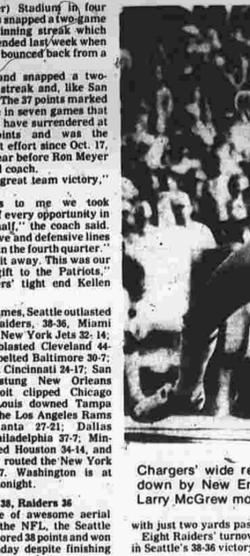
New England, trailing 21-13 at the time of the heroics, scored 24 unanswered points in the fourth quarter, converting on each of its four possessions, and routed the Chargers 37-21.

"New England came back and really put it to us," said San Diego coach Don Coryell. "After that stand, we must have let down. This loss sure sets us back."

Conversely, the victory recued the Patriots, who were fast heading for oblivion in the AFC East. The defense held the Chargers scoreless in the second half and to 181 total yards. San Diego had only 60 total yards in the fourth period, 40 on the last play of the game. The Patriots had two fumble recoveries and an interception.

"Our defense responded, it really motivated us," said New England quarterback Steve Grogan, who bounced back from a slow start to complete 17 of 23 with no interceptions. "It really picked up everybody's spirits. And the momentum's really changed after that stand."

The Chargers haven't beaten the Patriots in their last six meetings and have never won in Sullivan



Chargers' wide receiver Wes Chandler (left) is pulled down by New England's Ray Clayborn as teammate Larry McGrew moves in to lend assistance.

College football roundup

Tennessee pulls off shocker

By Tony Fovio
UPI Sports Writer

For the second week in a row, Tennessee pulled off a shocker and Alabama was disappointing — and this time both occurred in the same game.

The Volunteers, who crushed LSU a week ago, followed that by surging past the 10th-ranked Crimson Tide 41-34 Saturday at Birmingham, Ala., in a Southeast Conference upset. Last week, Alabama had been dumped by Penn State.

"Last week's effort (against LSU) was the finest team effort I've ever seen all year," said Texas coach John Johnson, who added Vols coach Johnny Majors, who exited with a straight face, "but this had to be one of the most exciting games in college football — anywhere, anytime."

Whether or not it earned a place in history, the game featured some spectacular plays. Tennessee quarterback Alan Cockrell hit three long touchdown passes and ran for another, while Johnnie Jones sprinted 66 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with three minutes to play, leading frustrated Tide coach Ray Perkins to say, "For the second week in a row, our defense allowed two very big plays."

In other games involving top-10 teams, No. 1 Nebraska defeated Ohio State 22-10, while No. 2 Texas routed Arkansas 31-3. No. 3 North Carolina topped North Carolina State 42-14, fourth-ranked West Virginia blanked Virginia Tech 13-0. No. 6 Georgia overcame Vanderbilt 20-13. No. 14 Illinois stopped seventh-ranked Ohio State 17-13, and No. 8 Auburn downed Georgia Tech 31-13.

At Columbia, Mo., Mike Rother rushed for 150 yards and touchdowns and Turner Gifford threw a pair of scoring passes to Irving Fryar to deliver Nebraska's 17th straight win. Bozeman, Mont., led Michigan 27-7. No. 13 Iowa 31, Purdue 14; No. 15 Maryland 36, Wake Forest 23; No. 16 Arizona 24, Southern Cal 14; No. 17 Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma State 20; No. 18 Washington 32, Stanford 15; No. 19 Brigham Young 66, New Mexico 21.

At Champaign, Ill., with 66 seconds remaining, sophomore fullback Thomas Rooks ran 21 yards for a touchdown to lift the Illini, 5-1, to their fifth straight win and break a 15-game Buckeye winning streak over Illinois. The Illini, 4-0 in Big Ten play, remained tied for first place with Michigan. Ohio State dropped to 4-2 and 2-2.

In the second 10, it was: No. 11 Michigan 35, Northwestern 9; No. 12 Miami (Fla.) 31, Mississippi State 7; No. 13 Iowa 31, Purdue 14; No. 15 Maryland 36, Wake Forest 23; No. 16 Arizona 24, Southern Cal 14; No. 17 Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma State 20; No. 18 Washington 32, Stanford 15; No. 19 Brigham Young 66, New Mexico 21.

Sports in Brief

UConn soccer upset loser

STORRS — University of Connecticut soccer team couldn't find the scoring range — as it has in many games this year — and dropped a 1-0 decision to William & Mary in intercollegial play here Sunday.

The loss drops Connecticut to 8-1 for the season. John Leibowitz had the only goal in the game for William & Mary, 8:52.

UConn resumes action Wednesday at home against UMass at 3 p.m.

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U.S. wins Ryder Cup

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — The United States Ryder Cup team staged a narrow escape this time, but both team captains think it might be a different story in two years.

The United States contingent captured the three-day event 14½-13½ by winning five matches against the Europeans, losing four and halving three on the final day of match play Sunday. The two teams had gone into the final day tied at 8-8.

Martina cruises to win

TARPOUN SPRINGS, Fla. — Martina Navratilova's 27th birthday is Tuesday and she'll have an early 52,000 wish with which to celebrate.

Navratilova cruised to a 6-3, 6-2 victory over doubles partner Pam Shriver and the first prize check Sunday in the \$150,000 Florida Federal Tennis Open.

Her win lengthened her winning streak to 35 matches.

Winning important thing

CHICAGO — The object for most runners in a marathon race is to finish, but for the chosen few, winning is the most important thing.

More than 8,210 runners started Sunday in the America's Marathon with two runners stopping out from the crowd in their respective divisions — Joseph Nzau of Kenya and Rosa Mota of Portugal.

The top finishers, 29 men and 15 women, will share the \$125,000 prize money. Nzau, who edged out England's Hugh Jones in the men's division, and Mota, the women's champion, will each receive \$20,000. Nzau's time of 2:39:43 set a new record for the America's Marathon.

Piquet world champ

KYALAMI, South Africa — Nelson Piquet became world racing champion for the second time Saturday, sacrificing victory in the South African Grand Prix for the greater glory of the world crown.

"I took it easy because I wanted to make sure the car finished the race," said the 31-year-old Brazilian who won the title for the first time in 1981.

Eagles move closer to Chargers in midgets

Action in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night at Mount Nebo saw the Eagles blank the Giants in the opener, 26-0, and the Jets pull off a mild upset in the nightcap by defeating the previously unbeaten Chargers, 6-6.

The Chargers led the league with a 3-0-1 mark with Eagles one-half game behind at 1-1-0. The Jets are in third place at 1-1-2 followed by the Giants 1-2-0 and the Patriots 0-4-0.

A 66-yard TD pass from quarterback Eric Rasmus to halfback Rocco Desimone opened the scoring for the Eagles in the first period. Eric Lazarin tossed 32 yards to wide receiver Bob Chase in the second period for the second score.

Rasmus ran 25 yards for a third touchdown with Byron Strickland adding the conversion run. Desimone closed out the scoring with a 29-yard TD run.

Rangers win sixth

By Joe Juliano
UPI Sports Writer

The Rangers obtained Pierre Larouche to give them some scoring punch and that's just what the center did Sunday night, using a one-two combination to help New York knock out the Philadelphia Flyers.

Larouche scored two goals for the second straight night and Peter Sundstrom added the game-winning goal to give the Rangers a 2-4 triumph over the Flyers.

Larouche, a former 50-goal scorer, played with Montreal, Pittsburgh and Hartford before signing with New York as a free agent this year, and has gotten the reputation of being an underachiever. But Ranger coach Herb Brooks is looking for Larouche to dispense of that rap and pick up some impressive numbers.

The victory was the Rangers' sixth in their first seven games and ended the Flyers' season-opening streak of five straight victories.

Larouche's first goal gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead and the second, a power-play goal, came after Doug Crossman tied the score 2-2.

"Sometimes on the power play the puck doesn't go in," said Larouche. "Tonight it did."

Sundstrom asserted in a pass from Ron Grahm that he finished the race, beating the Flyers' goal with his back to the net, beating goalie Bob Froese on the glove side. 3:57 into the final period for this third goal of the season. Don Maloney got the puck out of

Some swing time in NBA

Larry Bird of the Celtics trades punches with 76ers' Marc Iavaroni in exhibition fill Sunday night at Boston Garden. Both players were ejected from contest won by Celtics, 99-96.

Bolton ponies win, midget 11s divide

BOLTON — The Bolton pony football team blanketed the Ellington Road team 14-0 in action Sunday. The Bolton midgets, meanwhile, split with the 'A' team taking a 14-8 decision over Portland to remain unbeaten. Bolton 'B' however fell to Portland, 30-0.

Jay Alfano paced the Pony attack with 130 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns. John Little intercepted two passes and returned them for touchdowns of 25 and 45 yards. Jason Tomes also scored two TDs, on a 35-yard pass play from David Boleuone and the second on a recovery in the end zone of a blocked punt by Alex Santoro. Glen Sherman scored Bolton's other touchdown on a 2-yard run. Sherman added two conversions and Alfano one.

Bolton's Sherman, Santoro, Tom McCarthy, Greg Solomon and Jeff Hinds, Matt Freiheit and Chris Mulcahy led the Bolton defense which had 11 interceptions. Bolton is now 4-1-1 and the Celtics beat Cougars Sunday morning at 11 a.m. at Herrick Park.

Marandino had 121 yards on 16 carries, Albino 89 yards on 13 carries, Lance Albert 39 yards and Gilnack 26 to pace Bolton. Marandino and Scott Ebro had 17 tackles each on defense. Bob Temption, Ed Cassano and Wes Sweeney also played well on the defensive end for 6-0 'A'.

Bolton 'A' hosts Cromwell at 1 p.m. Sunday at Herrick Park.

Mark Chasse, Kevin Wilson and Mark Smith played well defensively and Brian Simkiewicz, Wilson, Bruce Hussey and Richard Gross offensively for the Bulldogs.

In the Ivy League, Dartmouth continued its master over Harvard, defeating the Crimson at the stadium, 28-12.

In other Ivy action, Brown beat Cornell, 14-3 and Yale's losing streak reached five with a 21-15 loss to Columbia.

In the rest of the New England games, Northeastern upset the Rhode Island, 24-22.

In other Yankee Conference action, Massachusetts defeated Maine 17-7; New Hampshire blasted Lehigh, 52-28; and Connecticut lost to Holy Cross, 20-16.

BU takes first place

By United Press International

Boston University is in first place this week in the Yankee Conference. But how the Terriers got there is the big story.

Saturday's back-and-forth game was decided in the last 26 seconds by the foot of Steve Shapiro, who booted a 45-yard field goal to beat Rhode Island, 24-22.

In other Yankee Conference action, Massachusetts defeated Maine 17-7; New Hampshire blasted Lehigh, 52-28; and Connecticut lost to Holy Cross, 20-16.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Baltimore Orioles 5, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Orioles' pitcher Steve Carlton (10-1) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on three hits and one walk in seven innings. Carlton struck out 10 batters. The Orioles' offense was limited to three runs, all earned in the fourth inning. The Phillies' offense was shut out.

World Series results

(Baltimore wins series, 4-1)

Oct. 13 — Philadelphia 2, Baltimore 1
Oct. 14 — Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 2
Oct. 15 — Baltimore 2, Philadelphia 1
Oct. 16 — Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 0

World Series facts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Facts and figures for the fifth game of the World Series between the Baltimore Orioles and the Philadelphia Phillies:

Attendance — 42,044
Net receipts — \$1,722,514
Gross receipts — \$2,529,377
Each league — \$386,034
Total Series — \$3,824,041

World Series records

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Records set during the fifth game of the World Series:

Most hits, series — Rick Dempsey (10)
Most two-base hits, series — Rick Dempsey (3)
Most runs, series — Rick Dempsey (3)
Most home runs, series — Rick Dempsey (1)
Most strikeouts, series — Steve Carlton (10)
Most errors, series — Steve Carlton (1)
Most bases on balls, game — Steve Carlton (4)
Most outs, pitcher, game — Steve Carlton (27)
Most outs, pitcher, series — Steve Carlton (162)

Hockey

NHL Standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	PTS
Patrick Division	N.Y. Rangers	10	12	13	31
	Philadelphia	10	12	13	31
	N.Y. Islanders	4	2	0	27
	Pittsburgh	1	0	2	12
	Hartford	1	0	2	20
	Washington	1	0	1	15
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	Boston	2	3	1	25
	Montreal	2	3	1	25
	Edmonton	2	3	1	25
	Winnipeg	2	3	1	25
	Calgary	1	3	1	15

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
9 Redskins vs. Packers, Channels 8, 11
College football: USC vs. Arizona State, USA Cable

Football

Oilers 5, Flames 1

Calgary (UPI) — Oilers' quarterback J. Elway (10-1) threw for 200 yards and three touchdowns in a rout of the Flames. Elway's longest pass was a 45-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Mike Shuler. The Oilers' defense held the Flames to 100 yards on offense.

Black Hawks 4, North Stars 3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's defense held Minnesota to 100 yards on offense in a 4-3 victory. Chicago's offense was led by quarterback Dan Fouts, who threw for 200 yards and two touchdowns.

World Series facts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Facts and figures for the fifth game of the World Series between the Baltimore Orioles and the Philadelphia Phillies:

World Series records

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Records set during the fifth game of the World Series:

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Radio, TV

TONIGHT
9 Redskins vs. Packers, Channels 8, 11
College football: USC vs. Arizona State, USA Cable

Football

Dolphins 32, Jets 14

Miami (UPI) — Dolphins' quarterback Dan Marino (10-1) threw for 300 yards and four touchdowns in a rout of the Jets. Marino's longest pass was a 45-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Mark Ximenes. The Dolphins' defense held the Jets to 100 yards on offense.

Patriots 37, Chargers 21

New England (UPI) — Patriots' quarterback Tom Brady (10-1) threw for 300 yards and four touchdowns in a rout of the Chargers. Brady's longest pass was a 45-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Drew Pearson. The Patriots' defense held the Chargers to 100 yards on offense.

World Series facts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Facts and figures for the fifth game of the World Series between the Baltimore Orioles and the Philadelphia Phillies:

World Series records

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Records set during the fifth game of the World Series:

Hockey

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Radio, TV

TONIGHT
9 Redskins vs. Packers, Channels 8, 11
College football: USC vs. Arizona State, USA Cable

Football

Cardinals 34, Bucs 27

St. Louis (UPI) — Cardinals' quarterback Warren Moon (10-1) threw for 300 yards and four touchdowns in a rout of the Buccaneers. Moon's longest pass was a 45-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Mike Anderson. The Cardinals' defense held the Buccaneers to 100 yards on offense.

World Series facts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Facts and figures for the fifth game of the World Series between the Baltimore Orioles and the Philadelphia Phillies:

World Series records

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Records set during the fifth game of the World Series:

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Radio, TV

TONIGHT
9 Redskins vs. Packers, Channels 8, 11
College football: USC vs. Arizona State, USA Cable

Football

Seahawks 38, Raiders 36

San Francisco (UPI) — Seahawks' quarterback Steve Largent (10-1) threw for 300 yards and four touchdowns in a rout of the Raiders. Largent's longest pass was a 45-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Mike Anderson. The Seahawks' defense held the Raiders to 100 yards on offense.

World Series facts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Facts and figures for the fifth game of the World Series between the Baltimore Orioles and the Philadelphia Phillies:

World Series records

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Records set during the fifth game of the World Series:

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Radio, TV

TONIGHT
9 Redskins vs. Packers, Channels 8, 11
College football: USC vs. Arizona State, USA Cable

Football

Steelers 44, Browns 17

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw (10-1) threw for 300 yards and four touchdowns in a rout of the Browns. Bradshaw's longest pass was a 45-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Mike Anderson. The Steelers' defense held the Browns to 100 yards on offense.

World Series facts

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Radio, TV

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College football: USC vs. Arizona State, USA Cable

Football

Calgary 37, Oilers 21

Calgary (UPI) — Calgary's quarterback J. Elway (10-1) threw for 300 yards and four touchdowns in a rout of the Oilers. Elway's longest pass was a 45-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Mike Anderson. The Calgary's defense held the Oilers to 100 yards on offense.

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FOCUS/Home

Fashions in furnishings

Elegant fabrics for walls and handprinted canvas in upholstery

By Jo-anne Byrne
EDINA, Minn. — Elegant and expensive describes today's trends in home furnishings, a nationally known interior designer says.

Success and fashion are showing up on walls and blinds, handprinted canvas is new for upholstered items, and wool carpeting is back.

Dorothy Collins said, "I've run a \$2 million-a-year business in Edina, a fashionable suburb of Minneapolis-St. Paul. Since last year she has been president of the National Home Furnishings League."

"I can't say the designer business has suffered from the economy crunch," Mrs. Collins said in an interview, noting the variety of publications currently on newstands has helped make the public aware of how a room should look.

Expect these interview questions

QUESTION: Isn't there some sort of list of standard questions that every interviewer asks? If so, would you let me know what's on it, so I can be better prepared for my next interview?

ANSWER: Every interviewer has standard questions he or she asks, but not every interviewer asks the same ones. Which simply means, the questions you'll be asked depend on who's doing the interviewing. Here are some of the questions you can expect to be asked during the course of any interview.



Job Search

Norman M. Gerber

1. Why do you want to change jobs (or why did you leave your last job)?
2. What did you do for (or dislike) most about your last job?
3. What was your most significant accomplishment in your last job?
4. Have you ever hired or fired anyone?

5. Why should we hire you for this job?
6. How did you get along with your superiors and subordinates?
7. What do you see yourself doing five or ten years from now?
8. What do you consider your major strengths (and weaknesses)?
9. What do you like to do in your spare time?
10. Can you motivate people?
11. How sensitive are you to criticism?
12. How would you rate yourself as a leader?
13. What salary do you expect to receive?

14. How would you evaluate the last (or present) company you were with?
15. Tell me about yourself!
There are a lot more, but these are fifteen basic questions that every applicant hears, to one degree or another.
Other questions may be posed in the hope that your answer will also contain information that cannot be asked for legally. Assuming you haven't already indicated your age, marital status, number of children, condition of health, etc., on your resume or gave such data during the interview (and there's nothing at all wrong with doing either, or both, it's only against the law for the interviewer—or application—to ask those questions), you can volunteer any of those vital statistics to answer the questions.

A seemingly simple question like, "Do you foresee any problems in working this schedule?" answered with, "Why, no, it should be alright. I mean, my husband could watch Jimmy and Nancy after school, and then I'd be home in time for him to take the car to work." is like finding the pot of gold at the end of a rainbow. The interviewer now knows that the applicant is married, has at least two children, one boy, one girl, both school-aged, her husband works, and they have only one automobile. Not bad for a question that could have been answered with one word—"no."

Future columns will address the issue of how to answer some difficult interview questions. For now, develop your response to each of the fifteen basic questions listed here, and remember, listen carefully to every question asked, think before answering, and only say as much as necessary to answer the question.

Editor's note: Norman M. Gerber is a professional employment consultant. If you have a job search question, send a letter to Box 591, Job Search, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06105. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

What children understand about illness

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pediatricians and nurses usually overestimate what a young child understands about illness, according to the estimate of the understanding of older children, a new study shows.

The result, said two doctors from Vanderbilt University, may be frustrating and miscommunication in either case. Drs. Ellen C. and James M. Perrin said communication between health care professionals and children depends on appropriate expectations of what the children can understand.

"Adults talk to children in a manner that is influenced by what they think children can understand," the Perrins said. "Our data suggest that adults may expect more of young children than they are capable of understanding and that adults expect too little and perhaps talk down to children over 10 years of age."

In a study published in the American Medical Association's American Journal of Diseases of Children, the Perrins interviewed 127 healthy children ages 3 to 13. To the question, "How do children get sick?", sample answers from children ages 5 to 7 were "By going out in the rain without boots." Children aged 9 to 11 often said, "From breathing in sick people's germs," and those aged 13 to 15 might say, "Certain germs might get in your bloodstream and mess up the muscles and blood."

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Keysha Matthews of Rachel Road, a grade 6 student at Robertson School, looks as though she's enjoying the lunch she was served Wednesday in connection with National School Lunch Week. A computer-themed lunch was served in many schools. It included the following: "power source-burger," "print out potatoes," "vegetable chips," "basic milk" and "apple bytes."

About Town

Dr. Sinatra to speak

Stephen T. Sinatra, M.D., a Manchester cardiologist, will speak on stress and the heart Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road.

Dr. Sinatra has written several articles on stress and the benefits of stress management. He is the author of "All About Me, Hercules the Heart."

Education on agenda

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home, American Legion Drive.

WATES plan bingo

Manchester WATES plan a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center st.

Square dance lessons

The Manchester Square Dance Club will sponsor a series of square dance lessons Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Waddell School, 163 Broad St.

Births

Iderosa, Janet Dianne, daughter of Richard and Nancy Benito Iderosa of Oxford, was born Aug. 14. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 22 Deerfield Drive. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Iderosa of Clinton. She has two sisters, Christine Grace, 4, and Stephanie Lynn, 3.

Goss of Quoddy Village, Maine. He has two brothers, John Jr., 19; Francis, 12; and a sister, Darlene, 17.

Sherman, Monica Leslie, daughter of Ralph E. and Leslie Vaughan Sherman of Vernon, was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Eugene and Nancy Gilliland. Her paternal grandparents are Carey and Barbara Mace, 67 Falkner Drive.

Moffitt, Michael Francis, son of Arthur F. and Mary Pescosolido Moffitt of East Hartford, was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pescosolido of 79 Church St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moffitt of East Hartford.

Lewis, Michael Judson, son of Gerald and Ellen Harrell Lewis of Manchester, was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Max and Dorothy Harrell of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Richard and Barbara Lewis of East Hartford.

Fallacaro, Emily Rose, daughter of Joseph and Marabeth Kearney Fallacaro, of 202 S. Main St., was born Sept. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Elaine Kearney of Naples, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fallacaro of Holiday, Fla. She has four brothers and one sister.

Rosenblit, Jennifer Melissa, daughter of Seth Elliot and Ellen Rich Rosenblit of West Hartford, was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Eleanor Rich, 336 Green Manor Road and Philip Rich, 157 Charter Oak St., was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenblit of West Hartford. She has a brother, Adam, 3.

Advertisement

DR. LAWRENCE LEFLAND. They head the vision care team. TESTS EXTENSIVE. TotalVision designs new eye care service. TotalVision Associates announces the opening of its Manchester practice located at 646 Center Street (Rte. 44). TotalVision, a private vision care practice with present offices in West Hartford and Hamden is operated by Dr. Lawrence Lefland, Dr. Louis Hochberg, and Dr. Martin Lindow.

Actors' 'biographies' contain some of their best lines

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON — The stage is usually big enough to contain an actor's ego, but not always. Sometimes it spills out over the footlights into unlikely places, such as the "playbill."

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton presented diverse bios when "Private Lives" played in Boston.

Some bios are just as the reader might expect.

Miss Taylor's comparatively long bio is 70 lines — almost reticent compared to Juliet Browne's 125 lines, which is just long enough to modestly relate that "she is an excellent cook and can whip up a gourmet meal for two or three at a moment's notice."

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Some bios are just as the reader might expect.

Refunder retrieves discarded coupons

By Martin Sloane

DEAR MARTIN: I finally happened to have retrieved proofs-of-purchase from my own trash can.

The next day, I saw the first advertisement for the Del Monte Country Yumkins plush toys requiring 60 UPC symbols from these same products.

From now on I promise I will never throw out a label or coupon again.

DEAR MARTIN: I finally happened to have retrieved proofs-of-purchase from my own trash can.

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Advice

Tips from kids lead to good payoff

DEAR READERS: It all began when I published "10 Tips on How to Be a Good Wife," followed by "10 Tips on How to Be a Good Husband." Then reader signed "Old-Timer" suggested that I invite the younger generation to submit "10 Tips on How to Be a Good Kid."

I did, and the response was heartening. (Many elementary school teachers made it a class assignment.)

1. Remember, parents are human; they get tired, and have their bad days, and make mistakes, too, so forgive them like they forgive you.

2. Don't lie and sneak around, then expect your parents to trust you.

3. Do your homework and chores without having to be reminded.

4. Don't lie and sneak around, then expect your parents to trust you.

5. Do your homework and chores without having to be reminded.

6. If you have a change in plans or know you're going to be late, call and let your parents know.

7. Say "Please" and "Thank you" and "Excuse me" at home, and you will do so automatically everywhere else.

8. Be willing to work for what you want.

9. Take pride in the way you look.

10. Let your parents know that you love and appreciate them. Tomorrow may be too late.

11. Help with chores.

12. Say "Yes, ma'am" and "Yes, sir."

13. Do what your parents say.



Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am wondering if it takes a skilled practitioner to take blood pressure. It seems to me that if the person taking it squeezes too hard on the arm and especially if that action brings on a feeling of anxiety in the patient, it might make the blood pressure soar.

I had my blood pressure taken by a young nurse twice lately and just before she released the band she really squeezed tightly. Both times it was unexpected and I became anxious.

My blood pressure was 88. About the same time I went into a do-it-yourself blood pressure gauge, the band getting tight it scared me. My blood pressure was 100. These readings, of course, the first readings were comarable.

DEAR READER: You have put your finger on one of the problems we have in diagnosing high blood pressure, whether the patient is relaxed or not. Even if the person taking the reading is highly skilled in the procedure, an anxious patient may have a high reading.

That helps to explain why reports on high blood pressure. Some patients have anxiety, not high blood pressure, as a disease. If they are treated in any way and become less anxious, the blood pressure gets lower.

The patient and sometimes the doctor both think the treatment, however the pressure. In fact, the patient just got over being anxious during the examination. It is important to know whether you are treating anxiety or high blood pressure.

To avoid that mistake it is useful to take the blood pressure repeatedly over several days if the initial readings are high.

And I might add that the lower reading (diastolic) is the most difficult reading to be accurate about. Many of the do-it-yourself techniques do not give the best results for the lower reading. Such measurements should be considered as a screening procedure and those with high readings should see their doctor.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

CIGNA names senior VP

BLOOMFIELD — Stephen H. Matheson has been appointed a senior vice president in CIGNA Corp.'s Group Pension Division. Matheson will be responsible for sales, new business underwriting and major accounts. Matheson most recently served as vice president of planning for CIGNA and was responsible for operational and strategic planning, business control and acquisitions.

Colonial offers new CDs

WATERBURY — Colonial Corp. announced it will provide a full range of certificate deposits and Individual Retirement Accounts to fit with customer needs. Among the new products being offered by Colonial are a 35-day CD with a minimum deposit of \$1,000 and a 35-day IRA CD, with a minimum deposit of \$100. Prior to Oct. 1, \$2,500 was the minimum deposit required for an investor to obtain money market rates. The additional products being offered have become available because of a revision of regulations regarding IRAs and CDs.

Businesses use designers

NEW YORK — Many businesses are turning to interior designers for help in increasing worker productivity, a survey shows. The study was conducted among members of the American Society of Interior Designers to assess trends and directions in business and residential design.

It also found more and more homeowners redesigning their present quarters to maximize use of available space or designing additions to their current homes instead of moving.

Other signs of the times: Nearly one-third of the designers queried said they were actively involved renovating old buildings — a 60 percent rise since 1980.

Almost one-fifth of the respondents said they were actively involved in renovating old buildings — a 60 percent rise since 1980. The study also found that people are "enlarging living areas for complete entertaining, i.e., wet bars, wide screen video, seating for many. Whirlpools, saunas, etc., satisfying health and fitness."

Akzona sells Brand-Rex

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Akzona Inc. and Citicorp Venture Capital Ltd. say they have executed a definitive agreement for the sale of Brand-Rex of Wilmington. Brand-Rex will be sold to a new corporation formed by Citicorp Venture Capital, certain members of the Brand-Rex management and other investors. The transaction is expected to be completed by mid-November. Brand-Rex produces wire and cable, electronic connectors and interconnection devices. It operates 22 plants in the United States and overseas. Sales of Brand-Rex are approximately \$250 million annually. Akzona is a producer of man-made fibers, salt, chemicals and drugs.

Plan seeks new jobs

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A long-awaited report from the Strategic Development Commission proposes creation of 60,000 new jobs in Rhode Island by 1990 through a far-reaching plan to rebuild the state's economy from the ground up.

The report, more than a year in the making and described as the most detailed study of a state's economy ever undertaken, paints a picture of economic stagnation and slow strangulation.

Appointed in the fall of 1982 by Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, the commission is headed by J. Terrence Murray, chairman of Fleet Financial Group, and includes international business consultant Ira Magaziner, president of Telesis Inc.

The formal report, released today, includes more than 1,000 pages of study results and statistics to back up findings and recommendations.

"Our goal is not simply to bring Rhode Island into line with what other states are doing," the report said. "It is our intention to place Rhode Island in the forefront of these new initiatives."

The commission found that the state's businesses are getting smaller and many firms which have closed in recent years may not have had to with better management.

Among the key findings regarding the current state of Rhode Island's economy are: Money in the state has a relatively low standard of living and high unemployment compared to Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Holt sees quick dip in gold on horizon

As an investment adviser, Tom Holt's been dead wrong on the stock market for quite a while. Dubbed "super bear," he's been consistently warning of major breaks in the market — with the Dow tumbling to the 500 to 600 level. So many who may have followed his advice in recent years — which has included a series of short sale recommendations (a bet on lower stock prices) — no doubt are a lot poorer. In one area, though, Holt has shined — his early warnings (dating back to the early '80s) that the gold play was over. And the price of gold since then — the high was around \$870 an ounce — has been more than cut in half.

So on one count, at least, give the man his due. And that's why I'm paying him another editorial visit. In his recently-issued Executive Advisory Letter, Holt is now warning of a major — and imminent — price break in gold.

He says the price of the precious metal — around \$415 at press-time — could tumble to \$300 or below in a matter of months, if not weeks.

His reasoning: Gold's recent boom showing despite a slew of developments that should have pushed the price a measly \$1.25 an ounce after the revelation.

Increased worries about rising food prices as a result of the drought. The inflationary implications, as well as the Federal Reserve's rapid money supply growth policies.

Renewed publicity about Brazil's bad-debt problems. Renewed worries about rising food prices as a result of the drought.

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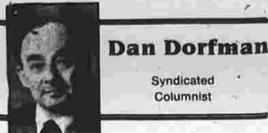
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Renewed publicity about Brazil's bad-debt problems.



Dan Dorfman, Syndicated Columnist

all this bad news suggests to Holt that those people who want to own gold already have as much as they want.

Moreover, he believes that any significant break below the \$400 level could trigger a wave of gold selling since many technicians regard this price as an important support level.

Interestingly, Holt figures a fair number of gold investors will unload the precious metal regardless of what the economy does.

He believes an improving economy would likely push up interest rates — making gold more costly to finance. On the other hand, he says, an economic slowdown could knock down the inflation rate even more, maybe even heighten the disinflationary talk — thereby further lessening gold's appeal as an inflationary hedge.

WHAT ABOUT those rising food prices that everyone's predicting? That's no big inflationary worry, as Holt sees it, since the drop in food prices should be more than offset by lower energy prices.

Despite the drop in the price of gold, many gold mining stocks, observes Holt, remain pretty near

their recent highs, helped in large measure by healthy dividend payouts.

But a lower gold price (which ultimately impacts the dividends) now means lower industry revenues and profits. And therefore, says Holt, it's almost certain that most mining companies will report unfavorable third-quarter earnings comparisons.

So Holt's advice: If you own any gold stocks, beat the crowd and sell out now.

Obviously, ditto on gold itself.

Music to investors' ears

Gibson guitars, Moog electronic synthesizers, Pearl drums and Lowrey pianos strike nearly a \$100 million a year sales tune at Norlin Industries, a musical instruments maker owned by Norlin Corp. The music may be good — but the results are awful. Norlin's running in the red and deficits are projected (by Value Line for one) this year and next; nevertheless, the Big Board stock has shot up from a year's low of 18 to 28 1/2 (just below its high of 30 1/2) amid higher trading volume.

One big reason: Growing speculation of an unfriendly takeover of Norlin, which is sitting with a pot of cash (close to \$50 million); that's over \$30 a share. Another big appeal: About \$20 million in operating tax-loss carryforwards.

It's understood that a Los Angeles entrepreneur, Robert Weingarten, the former owner of Financial World magazine, had arranged financing to do a leveraged buyout of Norlin (about a \$50 million deal at around \$3 a share) and made a pitch (via an investment banker) to meet with Norlin's management. Norlin, though, turned thumbs down on any meeting. Weingarten declined comment and Norlin officials could not be reached at press-time.



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TO MANCHESTER'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS VOTE REPUBLICAN

Cloudy, cold tonight; mostly sunny Wednesday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

House unit fights over phone rates

By Sidney Shaw United Press International

WASHINGTON — Members of a key House committee, caught between a storm of consumer protests and a costly lobbying blitz by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., squared off today for a fight on legislation to hold down telephone rates after Jan. 1.

The House Universal Telephone Service Preservation Act of 1983 — similar to a measure passed last month by the Senate Commerce Committee — would block a \$2-a-month national long distance "access charge" ordered by the Federal Communications Commission to coincide with the 1984 breakup of AT&T.

It would also require state utility commissions to provide "lifeline" rates providing limited service at affordable rates for low-income customers and establish a fund to help rural phone companies.

Debate on the bill in the House Energy and Commerce Committee was expected to fall generally along party lines, with the Democrats supporting the bill and Republicans opposing it.

AT&T has launched a \$1.5 million lobbying campaign against the legislation by starting letter-writing campaigns and placing advertisements against the bill in 50 major newspapers. Telecommunications subcommittee staff members say AT&T has assigned

a lobbyist to every member of Congress.

A similar AT&T lobbying campaign, aided by committee member Rep. Tom Carcovan, R-Ill., last year defeated a House attempt to restructure the Communications Act of 1934.

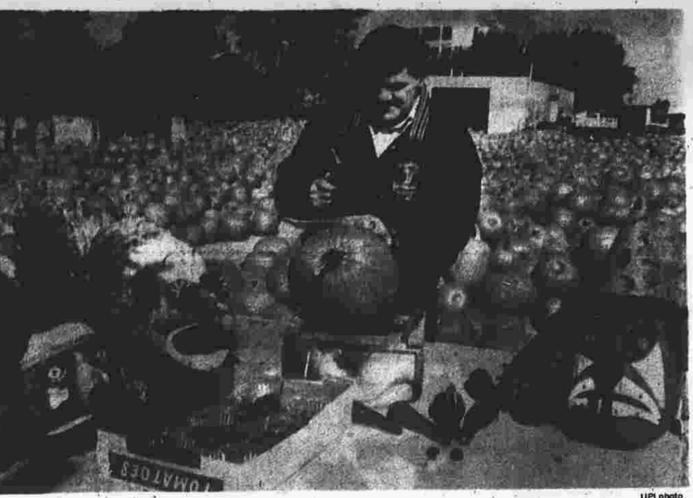
The FCC order would shift billions of dollars of local telephone network plant costs from long distance companies to local customers.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, who ordered the breakup of AT&T, has criticized the FCC plan, and Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., said Monday it would return phone service "to the early 1950s, where the rich have access to telecommunications and the poor do not."

"AT&T has a very large axe to grind and consumers will be digging that axe out of the back of their necks," Dingell said.

Consumer groups and state utility commissioners say the access charge, which would increase to \$8 by 1990, will eventually double or triple phone bills, forcing one-third of the nation's poor and many elderly to give up their phones. They point out that most states plan to levy "mirror" access charges for intra-state calls.

AT&T spokesman Pickard Wagner, however, says increases in local phone bills due to the access charges will be offset by a planned \$1.75 billion-a-year reduction in long-distance rates — the largest cut in history.



Careful not to squash the nose. Using a technique he learned from his father, Pat Naples nails different vegetables to a pumpkin to create a Halloween masterpiece at Tom Naples Market in Melrose Park, Ill. The nailing technique keeps the squash from drying out.

Gunmen withdraw from around U.S. posts in Lebanon

By Wadie Kirolos United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen who killed two U.S. Marines and wounded five others in a 50-hour period withdrew today from an asphalt district. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

"We are not sure why they moved, but we are glad they are gone," said Jordan.

But sniper fire kept the airport road leading to the Marine base closed for the second straight day amid sporadic clashes between militiamen and the Lebanese army in the teeming south Beirut sector.

Lebanese military sources said two motorists were wounded by sniper fire on a one-mile stretch of the airport, forcing a diversion of the traffic to a dirt road. Lebanese military sources said.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources said the first shipments of Soviet SS-20 missiles have arrived in Syria, marking the first time the sophisticated surface-to-surface missiles have been deployed outside the Soviet Union.

With a 75-mile range, the missiles are capable of hitting targets deep inside Israel as well as ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet off the coast of Lebanon.

In Beirut, Jordan said the urban guerrillas moved into the Hay el Salim Shiite Muslim ghetto just prior to attacks on the nearby Marine Alpha Company post that began Friday.

"Before, we were able to see them walking around, in and out of the area, bringing in weapons. There were several buildings they were operating out of that we identified. They had come in shortly before the shootings started," said Jordan.

"We saw them pack up a truck and leave," he added.

The withdrawal came three days after Marine sharpshooters killed at least four snipers and after the Marine command officially asked

the leader of the Shiite militia, Amal, to remove armed men from the neighborhood.

Amal denied the militiamen belonged to the organization, and Jordan declined to speculate on possible identities. Last week a Marine officer blamed "radical" Palestinian guerrillas, but the Marines later denied they were Palestinian.

One Marine was killed when he was shot through the chest Friday by a sniper bullet, and the other died after being shot in the head during a seven-hour gunbattle Sunday. In all, six were wounded.

The most serious casualty, Lance Cpl. Edwin Neycom, R. of Sturges, Kentucky, with shrapnel

injuries in the head, chest and torso, was flown Tuesday to the U.S. army hospital in Landstuhl, Germany, for special treatment.

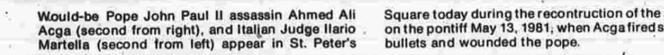
Six Marines have been killed in combat and 56 wounded since the peace-keeping force arrived last year. A seventh Marine died in an accident clearing minefields.

President Amin Gemayel was still determined to open peace talks between the nation's warring factions Thursday despite apparent attempts to sabotage them with the continuing attacks on Lebanese army troops, state-run Beirut radio.

The radio acknowledged differences over the site of the talks and said the escalating violence could torpedo or at least delay the session.

But the broadcast said Gemayel was expected to announce today the time and place of the peace talks that will include representatives of the Lebanese government, the nation's warring factions and observers from Syria and Saudi Arabia.

A security committee grouping representatives from the Lebanese army and the national rival militia factions met in a previously scheduled session today, and government sources said the talks concentrated on the recurring cease-fire violations.



Would-be Pope John Paul II assassin Ahmed Ali Agca (second from right), and Italian Judge Ilario Martella (second from left) appear in St. Peter's Square today during the reconstruction of the attack on the pontiff May 13, 1981, when Agca fired several bullets and wounded the pope.

Attempt to kill pope re-enacted

ROME (UPI) — Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca today re-enacted his attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square, returning under massive security to the scene of the shooting two years ago.

Surrounded by police wearing bulletproof vests and armed with submachine guns, Agca stepped out of a prison van in Via Conciliazione, the wide avenue leading to St. Peter's Square.

He recounted how he shot the pope during a general audience May 13, 1981 in Italian

judge Ilario Martella and two Bulgarian judges, in Rome to investigate Agca's charges the plot was orchestrated by the Bulgarian secret services and the Soviet KGB.

Although authorities planned to hold the re-enactment in secrecy, word leaked out and scores of reporters converged on the area. Police blocked off Via Conciliazione with long strips of red and white plastic and diverted traffic around St. Peter's Square.

Witnesses said Agca approached but never actually set foot in the square,

The Union Street Bridge could be reopened as soon as late November, if a contract is signed this week for the repair work.

The town Board of Directors will hold a special meeting today at 5 p.m. to consider the estimated cost of temporary repairs for temporary repairs to the Union Street Bridge. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning.

Manchester has received three bids for the work needed to reopen the bridge temporarily, until it can be completely replaced. The three bids are \$38,000, \$52,900, and \$63,600. The contract calls for the work to be done

in about a month, according to Public Works Director George A. Kandra.

The estimated cost of temporary repairs to the bridge, assuming the low bid is accepted, is \$38,200. This would include funds for the town work force to repair the approach to the bridge, according to the administration. The board has already appropriated \$28,500 needed for the work, Weiss said.

The bridge has been closed on Weiss' orders since shortly after the collapse of the Mianus Bridge in Greenwich. It is scheduled to be replaced, but the earliest time for replacement is at least three years away.

Foreign automakers dominate U.S. favor

DETROIT (UPI) — Nine of the top 10 car companies favored by Americans for performance are foreign but U.S.-born Lincoln-Mercury beat out BMW and Porsche to take seventh place in a survey of consumer satisfaction.

The Power Newsletter survey released Monday found foreign automakers holding all but one of the first 10 slots while American nameplates dominated the bottom section of the poll. Mercedes-Benz was No. 1.

The industry average was 100 points. Westlake Village, Calif., marketing research firm covered foreign and domestic automakers, including the individual divisions of the top American companies.

Consumers who had purchased cars within the past 12 to 14 months ranked automakers on a 100-point scale. Factors included dealer service, defects at delivery, mechanical problems and parts availability.

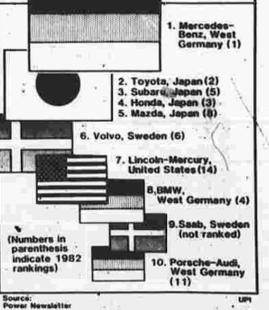
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1983 TOP TEN AUTOMAKERS



of any other Japanese car to service their autos at the dealership. Rounding out the top 10 were the Japanese automakers Honda and Mazda, followed by the Swedish firm Volvo, Lincoln-Mercury, the German firm BMW, Sweden's Saab and Germany's Porsche-Audi.

Lincoln-Mercury moved up to seventh from 14th place, indicating Ford's push for quality may be paying off.

Close behind was Subaru, jumping from fifth place last year to third place this year. Subaru's service departments were rated the best among Japanese automakers and Subaru owners are far more likely than buyers

of any other Japanese car to service their autos at the dealership. Rounding out the top 10 were the Japanese automakers Honda and Mazda, followed by the Swedish firm Volvo, Lincoln-Mercury, the German firm BMW, Sweden's Saab and Germany's Porsche-Audi.

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ELECT DONNA MERCIER TO MANCHESTER'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS VOTE REPUBLICAN

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