

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 Korean airline downing (which temporarily boosted the price a measly \$1.25 an ounce after the revelation).

Renewed publicity about Brazil's bad-debt problems.

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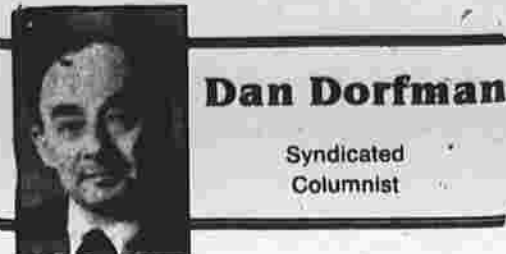
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Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

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.

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.

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 Lawrey 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 15 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.

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



GOLD'S LACKLUSTER performance in the face of

So many people are asking about the new certificates that we thought you would appreciate our spelling things out on paper.

- 1. Maturity date: Now we can arrange for a certificate to mature on any date you wish between 32 days and 10 years of opening. So you can choose a maturity date that's convenient for you, not the bank.
- 2. The rate: Interest rates vary with maturity. The longer the maturity period, the higher the rate. So you'll want to weigh the length of your investment against the return you desire. And remember, while we change the rate offer weekly, once you open a certificate, your rate is fixed until that certificate matures.
- 3. Compound interest: We can now compound interest on all certificates, including 6-month certificates. Compounding is an important point to ask about because not all banks are doing it. We are, and we are compounding on the most favorable basis — continuously.
- 4. Minimum deposit requirements: New lower minimum deposit requirements are in effect at many banks. Our minimum is only \$1,000 for any certificate.
- 5. Withdrawal penalties: These requirements have also been relaxed, although not all banks are expected to relax theirs. We have. Our current policy is to impose only the minimum penalty allowed by law for premature withdrawals.
- 6. Deposit insurance: The new certificates are savings accounts and are insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC.
- 7. Accurate information: Because your choices are wide and rates change frequently, it's important that you talk with someone at the bank who can give you accurate information.

How to use the new certificates...

the better way

Heritage Savings

Manchester: Main Office, 1007 Main St., Phone: 649-4586 • K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St. • Corner Main & Hudson Sts. Tolland: Rt. 195 • Glastonbury: Inside Frank's Supermarket • Coventry: Rt. 51 • South Windsor: 29 Oakland Rd.

ELECT DONNA MERCIER 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



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 90-hour period withdrew today from an area around Beirut. The American military 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 al-Salim Shiite Moslem 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



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,

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.

Union bridge may be done in November

Foreign automakers dominate U.S. favor

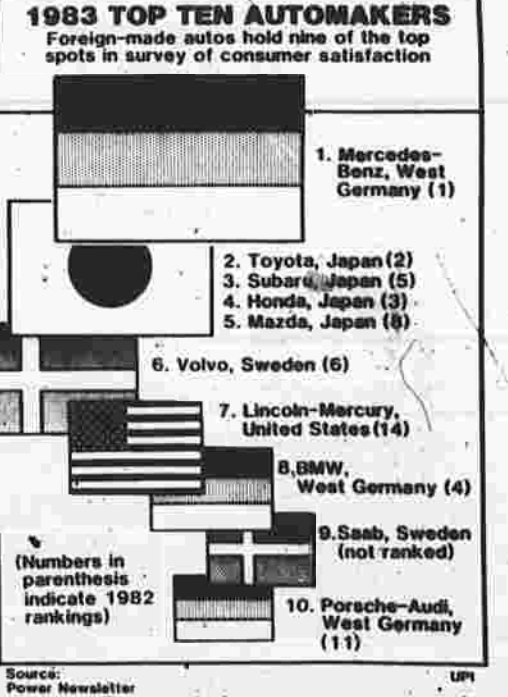
DETROIT (UPI) — Nine of the top 10 car companies favored by Americans for performance are foreign but U.S.-born Lincoln-Mercury beat out BMW and Porsche to take seventh place in a survey of consumer car performance.

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. Mercedes-Benz led the pack for a second successive year with a score of 159 points. Mercedes owners said life company had eliminated its only weaknesses last year in parts availability and mechanical problems.

Toyota followed with 137 points. Toyota owners reported the lowest incidence of mechanical problems and recurring repair problems for the second year.

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.

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

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LETTER CARRIER FRANK BACON
34 years and 30 dog bites

Postman boasts record Wearing his dog bites with pride

By Robin Stein
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Frank Bacon talks about dog bites like most people talk about rush-hour traffic jams. They don't really like them, but have to get used to them. "I don't know why they do it," the 55-year-old Springfield resident said. "It's not like I'd challenge them or anything."
After 35 years as a mailman in Springfield and neighboring Longmeadow, Bacon this week celebrated his retirement. But only after suffering through more than 30 bites, snags and chews, which Bacon thinks is a record.
"They told me the record was something like 25," he said. "I must have had at least 30."

A GREYHOUND once chased him into a swimming pool, another dog snapped his fingers through a mail slot and one toothless mutt once even gunned his leg black and blue.
"It was this old German Shepherd, mix or something and he saw me coming one day," Bacon said. "He knocked me down and had my leg in his mouth. By the time I got away, my leg was all bruised all the way to my hip."
Bacon said he tried using dog repellent spray once, but didn't have much luck with that either.
"I must have pointed it the wrong way," he said. "I got it right in my own face."
Bacon thinks his propensity to dog attacks stems from his having been a substitute carrier for many years. Because of that, he never had a chance to get to know his routes and learn where the more vicious dogs lived.
"Somebody told me once it's because of the way I freeze when I see them," he said. "They know I'm afraid so they're not afraid to attack."

WHEN SPRINGFIELD introduced its new leash law, city officials brought him to the local humane shelter to photograph him with three supposedly harmless puppies, he said.
"One of those little ones nipped me right in the lip," he said.
Several other attacks were more bark than bite, Bacon said. An example is a run-in he once had with a Great Dane.
"I saw him coming up on me, so I started going a little faster. But he started to run," Bacon said. "He finally caught me and I went down. He opened his mouth and it was a pony. I figured this is it. But all he did was lick the hell out of me."
POSTAL OFFICIALS don't keep comprehensive records on dog bites so they have no way of knowing if Bacon is the most bitten mail carrier, according to postal spokesman John Bates.
Despite Bacon's unpleasant experiences with dogs, he said he still likes them. He even owns a dog himself — "Slikie," a mixed breed between a collie and shepherd, he said.

Peopletalk



Zorba to Broadway

Taking "Zorba" to Broadway Sunday, Anthony Quinn accepts congratulations from friends Ben Gazzara (center) and John Cassavetes (right) after his premier performance. Quinn, who starred as Zorba in the movie, received rave reviews.

Masculine Imagery

Baltimore Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer had to strip down to his shorts to do it, but he is among the winners of this year's American Image Awards from the Men's Fashion Association.
Palmer, who posed for those Jockey brand underwear ads as well as winning a World Series game, won in the sports category. The awards are given to men for their career achievements in image of success, personal sense of style and high viability.
The other winners were Christopher Atkins in the contemporary category; John Ritter, television; Walter A. Haas Jr., industry hall of fame; Donald J. Trump, business; Robert Stack, motion picture hall of fame; Lionel Hampton, the arts; and Louis Gossett Jr., motion pictures. The awards ceremony will be held in New York Oct. 24.

Quotes of the day

Mike Valetti and the late Bob Abel put together sports wit and wisdom from the field, the bench and the locker room in "Sports Quotes," to be published next month.
Among them: Arnold Schwarzenegger — "Many times on the beach, a good-looking lady will say to me, 'I just want to touch you.' I always smile and say, 'I don't blame you.'"
Reggie Jackson — "I'd rather hit than have sex."
Former world champion shot-punter Randy Matson, just before he failed to qualify for the 1972 Olympics — "The joy of winning doesn't motivate me anymore. It's the fear of losing."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1983 with 71 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 Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in 1919, actor George C. Scott in 1927, Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President John F. Kennedy, in 1939, and actress Erin Moran in 1961.
On this date in history:
In 1776, the border between Maryland and Pennsylvania was finally settled. Dubbed "The Mason-Dixon Line," it became the unofficial boundary between North and South.
In 1859, abolitionist John Brown led an abortive raid on the federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. He was convicted of treason and hanged.
In 1959, the Soviet Union announced an unmanned space vehicle had taken the first pictures of the far side of the moon.
In 1974, the Watergate cover-up trial jury heard a tape recording in which President Nixon told aide John Dean to try to stop the Watergate burglary investigation before it implicated White House personnel.
A thought for the day: American poet Joan Miller said, "That man who lives for self alone lives for the meanest mortal known."

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today. Highs 60 to 65. Partly cloudy and cool tonight with lows in the 30s to low 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny with highs 65 to 70.
New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs in the 50s. Mostly clear tonight and Wednesday. Lows in the 20s and 30s and highs in the 40s to low 50s.
Vermont: Sunny periods with seasonable temperatures. Highs near 60. Fair and chilly tonight with lows 30 to 35. Wednesday sunny but cool. Highs 50 to 55.
Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northeast winds to 15 knots tonight and Wednesday. Variable cloudiness through Wednesday, visibility generally 5 miles or less. Average wave heights 1 foot or less through Wednesday.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts good air quality levels across Connecticut for today.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Friday. A chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the low 50s to low 60s. Overcast lows in the low 30s to low 40s.
Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.
New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of rain south and fair north Saturday. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.35 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 72 degrees at Presidio, Texas. Today's low was 21 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

Rains are heavy

Six-inch rains deluged parts of Texas for the second day running, heavy rains swamped parts of Arkansas, and freezing temperatures moved into Minnesota.
Thunderstorms early today pounded Florida, where Daytona Beach already had received 6 inches of rain in two days.
The mercury fell below the freezing mark in Minnesota, reaching 29 at International Falls and 24 at Warroad shortly after midnight.
Rain spread from Texas to Florida Monday night, and stretched north to Illinois. Rain also was widespread across the Pacific Northwest.
Nearly 6 inches of rain fell in five hours at Bevil Oaks, Texas, causing local flooding.

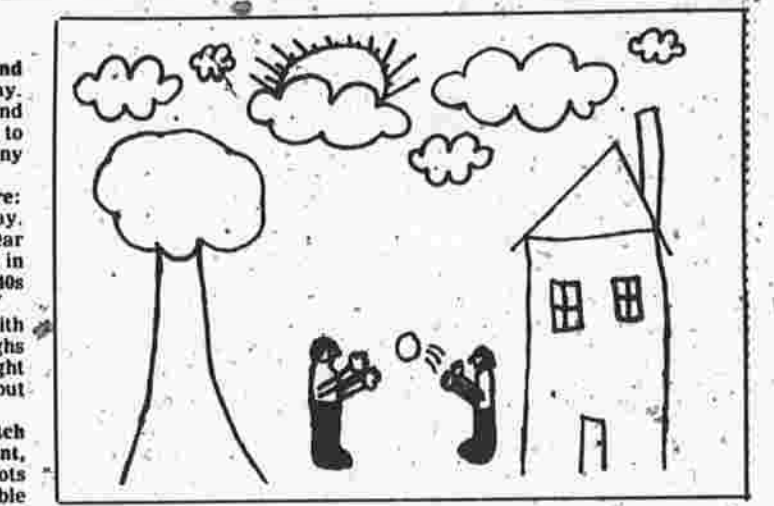
Lottery

Connecticut Daily

Monday: 247
Play Four: 0441

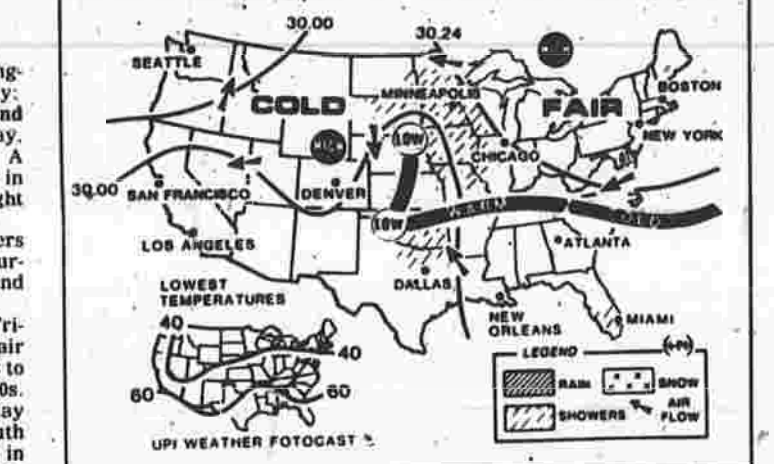
Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

New Hampshire: 7680.
Rhode Island: 9789.
Maine: 404.
Vermont: 861.
Massachusetts: daily: 5922.



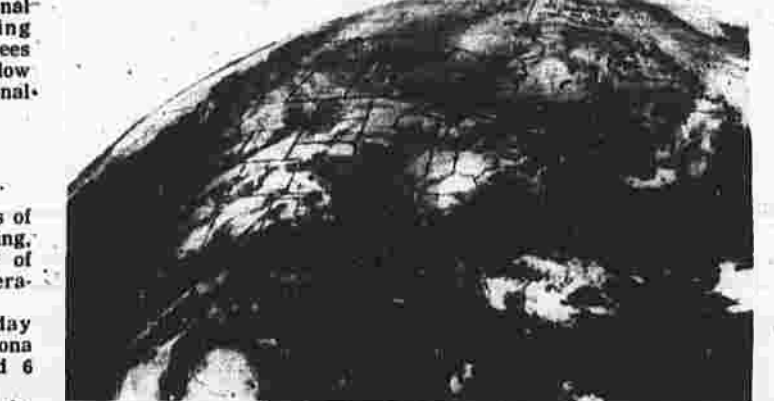
Partly sunny today in Connecticut

Today partly sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and cool. Lows 30 to 35. Light northerly winds. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Light northerly winds. Lows in the 20s and 30s and highs in the 40s to low 50s.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, showers will be found over parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley and Plains Region, as well as over lower Florida. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 60 (80), Boston 40 (55), Chicago 49 (61), Dallas 63 (77), Denver 39 (54), Duluth 38 (40), Houston 66 (85), Jacksonville 64 (81), Kansas City 52 (65), Little Rock 63 (78), Los Angeles 59 (74), Miami 76 (85), Minneapolis 42 (51), New Orleans 69 (87), New York 49 (58), Phoenix 64 (87), San Francisco 52 (70), Seattle 46 (65), St. Louis 51 (69), Washington 54 (67).



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows several bands of clouds which are producing showers and thunderstorms from Montana to Wisconsin, over the lower Ohio River valley and from western Oklahoma into Colorado. A band of high level clouds extends from Arizona to the Dakotas and also across southern Texas. Showers and thunderstorms continue over Florida.

Manchester Herald

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

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Manchester In Brief

Naab happy with decision

Geoffrey Naab, Republican candidate for the Board of Education, said today he is pleased that the advisory committee on grade reorganization Monday voted to retain the sixth grade in neighborhood elementary schools and establish a two-grade middle school.
The committee narrowly favored keeping grades 7 and 8 in separate schools when grade 6 is moved to the high school in about 1987.
"Manchester is strongly committed to the neighborhood school concept," said Naab. After all the recent school closings and the expected closing of the Highland Park School in the near future, he said, "to move the sixth grade from the elementary schools to a central middle school would require closing yet another neighborhood school."
"I think the parents of our school children don't want to see that happen," Naab said.

New group to meet

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens' new Parent/Sibling Support Group for friends and relatives of the mentally disabled will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, 57 Hollister St. Future meetings will be held the third Tuesday of the month, at the same time and place.
The group is open to any area resident. Aims include mutual support, the sharing of information and peer counseling.

HRC will discuss hiring

The town Human Relations Commission will discuss the recent recruitment drive by the police force when it meets tonight.
It will also discuss the town's quarterly personnel report and hear a report by its program subcommittee.
The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the town hall coffee room.

For the Record

The political fundraiser for Mrs. Eleanor D. Colman, Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors, will be held Friday, The Manchester Herald chronicles reported that it would take place Saturday.
The event will be from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Democratic headquarters, 345 Main St. Among the organizers are Mary E. LeDuc, The Herald, had identified her.

Stevenson heads campaign

Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson will serve as campaign manager for Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro, who is seeking re-election in the Nov. 8 election, Negro announced.
Negro has been treasurer for six terms and is seeking his seventh.

Others serving on his campaign committee are Anthony and Dolores Pietrangola, co-treasurers; Kay Bolduc; Cindy and Robert Oliver; Joyce Bridgeman, Robert and Del Coulombe; Gail Fuller; Lucille Simon; Joseph Tully; Marion Lentini; Jill Gelinas; Theresa Negro; Irene Pisch; Robert and Diana Tyrzka; Rhonda Bridgeman; Toni Pouch and Violet Dion.

MHA to hear reports

The Manchester Housing Authority will hear an update on its Acquisition With Substantial Rehabilitation program when it meets tonight at 7:30.
It will also consider proposed amendments to the Section 8 subsidized housing program and to a contract.
The meeting will be in the conference room of the Housing Authority headquarters at 24 Bluefield Drive.

Safe drinking act violated

Several violations of the Safe Drinking Water Act were recorded in Manchester during September, according to the town Water and Sewer Department.
At Howard Station, where the odor standard is two units, it reached three units last month. Turbidity, or clearness standards, were violated at Howard Station and at the Cooper Hill Filter Plant, the department says.
In spite of the violations, says the department, "The water is safe for consumption." The state has exempted the town from meeting the standards, it notes.

Fall walk is Wednesday

The fall-walk for senior citizens and the public has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 9 a.m. It was originally scheduled last Wednesday.
The walk, sponsored by the town Recreation Department, will begin at the start of the Manchester Community College fitness trail, located opposite the bandshell in the upper parking lot.
The trail is "about a mile and a half of easy walking and will take about one hour to complete," the Recreation Department says.
Members of the walk-swim group will meet at the Housing Authority community room for adults following the walk. For more information call the senior center at 647-3211 or the Recreation Department at 647-3884.

Hatchey: Crisis is serious

Joseph Hatchey, Republican Board of Directors candidate, thinks the Redwood Farms subdivision, which is served by a water system in need of repairs, "has a very critical need for experience" to solve its problems. He proposes the immediate creation of a bipartisan committee composed of two former mayors, a water department employee, a subdivision resident and a member of the board to address the problem.
The water system is now in the hands of a contractor, who says it needs extensive repairs funded by a rate increase to ensure its continued operation.
Members of the Board of Directors, says Hatchey, "have the obligation, and the trained knowledge and experience available to assist in solving the problems of Redwood Farms."
"Unfortunately, the problem has turned into a fiasco," he says. "These hardworking Redwood Farms neighbors need expert help — fast and now."

GRADE REORGANIZATION

Panel's votes demonstrate controversy, complexity of issue

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

ROUND ONE, Sept. 6: After months of postponement, the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Grade Reorganization voted 11-5 to recommend placing sixth graders with the seventh and eighth grades in two middle schools later in the decade. Prickly issue: 45 minutes debate. Plan backed had been originally released two years before by school administration.
ROUND TWO, Sept. 12: Several disgruntled members demand re-vote on grounds earlier meeting was not properly warned. Concession granted.
ROUND THREE, Monday night, 7:45: Re-vote taken. A perfect 13-3 draw. Group Chairman James E. Moroney chuckles, then sighs.
ROUND FOUR, Monday night, 7:55: Member realizes she made mistake on ballot. Final vote, 14-12 in favor of keeping sixth graders in elementary schools and forming a single junior high school for grades seven and eight.

THE FINAL REPORTS of the two sides submitted provide an example. Citing a "national trend" toward grade-through-bridge schools, the (bare) minority insists 11-year-olds belong with the two upper classes because they're maturing faster than ever before. A single, 600-student school for seventh and eighth graders alone would be too big, they claim; adding that two years is not long enough for preparing sixth graders for elementary schools and forming a single junior high school for grades seven and eight.
Those who took the (slim) majority stance say the "extras" available in-

junior high schools might detract from the basic education sixth graders need. Greater numbers of students in a single grade 7-8 school would mean greater course flexibility, they add, while offering sixth graders the same curricular gamut would mean \$200,000 in added costs.
The maturity argument was and is the most emotional one, with one group insisting sixth graders are easy prey to the wiles of older students and others claiming they deserve the challenge of a junior high. Those who back the two-grade school say moving the impressionable 11- and 12-year-olds out of the smaller, more child-oriented grammar schools would create "unwelcome pressures." But the other group says keeping the sixth graders where they are now shows respect for facilities and specialized teachers available in the junior high schools.

But the very definite split within the grade-reorganization committee does not upset member Roger B. Bagley of 66 Dale Road, who voted with the minority. "I think it's not out of line to indicate there are two alternatives," he told the group Monday. "I think this committee has done its work despite the fact of the equal division."
FIFTEEN MEMBERS present Monday cast their votes after little discussion. Moroney, who himself voted with the majority, received 11 absentee ballots before the meeting. One person out of the 27 voting abstained, three others did not vote at all.
After the meeting, Moroney and fellow member Marilyn H. McCann spoke out against the handful of members who joined the group with a "preconceived notion," attended few meetings, and then voted anyway.
But Moroney said the final committee decision was nonetheless objective. "The vote substantiated what I thought was the case all along," he added. "I had the feeling it was 50-50 all the way through."

Joyner, with no opposition, elected to District vacancy

By Alex Grell
Herald City Editor

Walter J. Joyner was elected without opposition Monday night as director of the Eighth Utilities District.
Joyner, a former Republican representative from the 12th Assembly District, will fill out the term being vacated by Peter Grose, who is moving from the district.
Joyner was nominated by Willard Marvin, a district director, and his nomination was seconded by Marvin's district volunteer firefighters.
At the close of the meeting, District President Gordon Lassow, B. Lassow invited Donna Merdier, a candidate for election to the town Board of Directors, to speak. She said the district means a lot to Manchester and urged those present to get out and vote on election day.

Curtis M. Smith, Republican town chairman, who said he has been a member of the district for years, said he hopes the district leaders will do more to make the role of the district clear. He said Henry Street, where he lives, is in the district.

letter from Joyner in which he expressed regret that he had to be absent and thanked the district voters for electing him.
"A lot of important things are happening in town," he said. "You might want to make sure the district lives through them."
LASSOW, URGING VOTERS to go to the polls Nov. 8 mentioned expressly the proposed \$20-million bond issue for sewer-plant modification and expansion and the \$695,000 bond issue for repair of the Union Dam with facilities for producing electric power.
He urged those present to educate themselves on those issues and cast an educated vote.
Before the special election, the district directors held a brief meeting at which they authorized the purchase of 10 pages from Stank Electronics Laboratory for \$2,950, rejecting a bid from Motorola that was \$51.50 lower because the pages did not meet specifications.
The directors learned that the district will buy 18 protective coats for firefighters at \$141.15 each. In December they will open bids on an old truck the district wants to sell.



FORMER REP. WALTER JOYNER missed Eighth District vote

PZC requires curbs, sidewalks at bank

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission Monday turned down a request by Jarvis Realty for curb delimitation at the remaining 132 lots of the branch at Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike.
As a result of the PZC's decision of its monthly business meeting, about 420 feet of granite curbing and concrete sidewalks on some of the lots, which the intersection, Town Planning Director Alan F. Lamson said today.

While the five zoning commissions turned down the defendant requests in SBM, they allowed Michael McCarthy conditionally to defer granite curbs on a house at 24 Kensington Street and permitted the Vernon Street Corporation to defer sidewalks on four lots of an approximately 30-lot subdivision at the east end of Knollwood Park, Lamson said. The PZC required McCarthy to replace bituminous curbs that has been removed at Kensington Street lot and to construct a driveway apron at the house.
In other action, the PZC:
* Changed, then accepted, a grading plan for the intersection of Broad Street and Manchester West Subdivision. The commission required Harry T. James, the developer, to install lawn inlets and swales on some of the lots, which would otherwise have drained across the sidewalk, Lamson said. The PZC recently granted James permission to construct the remaining houses in the 375-lot subdivision in stages.
* Again refused to refer favorably to the Board of Directors a pavilion the Manchester Sheltered Workshop wants to build behind the Bentley School on Hollister Street. Lamson said the PZC

thought the pavilion, which has been reduced in size since the PZC and the Zoning Board of Appeals questioned its design, might be used improperly by others when it was not being used by the workshop. The pavilion had been reduced in size from 80-by-100 feet to 56-by-60 feet since the PZC refused to approve it earlier this year.
* Allowed the Connecticut Fireman's Historical Society to share the parkway of an Harford Road, near Cheney Hall, with Cheney Hall. The request has already been approved by the Cheney Hall Foundation. The fireman's museum is scheduled to open at the end of October.
* And tabled three applications, with the possibility of holding a special business meeting to consider them. The tabled items include inland-wetland violations on Vernon Street by Arthur Steele, who will soon file a plan to correct them; possible restoration of an excavation permit that the PZC revoked from Perry Lombardo, trustee, for a gravel pit on Hillstown Road; and consideration of a four-lot subdivision applied for by Peter Zeris on New State Road south of Adams Street.
The PZC also allowed Tracy Spencer to build a house on Bell Street near a wetland, and granted permission for a septic field and driveway at the site.
It accepted a plan by Mason Thrall, who represented the estate of Elmer Thrall, to construct a gabion near the school bus garage on Glen Road. The gabion — a wire cage filled with stones — should stop sediment from a slope near the garage from entering Birch Mountain Brook, Lamson said, and must be complete before Jan. 1.

Court allows condos near golf club

Local developer Neil Ellis's MIP 14 Corp. can build 98 condominiums near the Manchester Country Club, according to a recent Hartford Superior Court decision.

Judge Mary Appell dismissed an appeal by nearby residents and the country club seeking to overturn a 1981 decision by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission allowing the condominiums to be built along Country Club Drive. The zoning of 26 acres was changed in 1981 from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development on a 3-2 vote among the five zoning commissioners.
In the appeal, the plaintiffs had contended that a petition signed by the country club and several other nearby residents required a 4-1 vote on the PZC to approve the zoning change. Such a vote is required by state law if more than 20 percent of abutting property petition against the change of zone.
Judge Appell, however, ruled that since the town of Manchester owns the property on which the country club operates, the club's signature on the petition did not require the 4-1 vote. It would only have been valid had the town also signed the petition, which it did not, she ruled.
She also said the change did not constitute "spot zoning," which is illegal under state law.
Before the condominiums were approved, the property had been approved for 31 single-family homes. The homes had not been constructed because of interest rates.

Group sets sights high for sheltered workshop

Mrs. Prytko anticipates that the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities will officially accredit the sheltered workshop giving funding plans a special boost.

Donations are needed not only to improve the program for retarded adults, but to maintain it, Mrs. Prytko says. This year, rent for the Hollister Street facility will amount to \$5,500, paid to the town.

Fire Calls

Manchester Monday, 5:43 a.m. — smoke, Main and Bristol streets (Town and Paramedics).

Monday, 7:52 a.m. — medical call 734 W. Center St. (Paramedics).

Monday, 11:13 a.m. — medical call 42, Arcella Drive (Paramedics).

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U.S./World In Brief

Spy suspect to cooperate

SAN FRANCISCO — For eight years an American electronics engineer said "extremely sensitive" U.S. missile secrets to Moscow in a spying operation so successful it won the praise of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, the FBI says.

Helms loses holiday vote

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., lost a key vote today in his last-ditch attempt to derail legislation to establish a national holiday honoring civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Jobless lower most places

WASHINGTON — Unemployment declined in 45 states between July and August, the Labor Department reported today, with higher joblessness only in Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Shamir's choice approved

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Israeli Cabinet today approved Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's choice of a controversial economist as the nation's next finance minister at a time of deepening fiscal chaos.

Extortion trial under way

CHICAGO — Six jurors were chosen to hear the trial of James Lewis, accused of trying to extort \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson Co. during the hysteria that followed the Tylenol-cyanide slayings last year.

Two more Nobels coming

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — American Gerard Debreu won the Nobel Prize in Economics for combining pioneering theories of mathematics with Adam Smith's century-old concept of an "invisible hand" that controls capitalist economies.

Court upholds creationism

NEW ORLEANS — The state Supreme Court affirmed the Legislature's right to order the teaching of creationism in schools but civil rights groups say Louisiana schoolchildren may never learn the Bible story in public classrooms.

Arms delegations meet

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S. and Soviet delegations met today in parallel talks on limiting both long- and medium-range nuclear weapons amid fresh communist threats to break off negotiations.

A natural gas explosion in store blast

By Joyce Davis Adams United Press International

DAVIS CREEK, W. Va. — A natural gas pipeline ruptured by a workmen's crane set off an explosion that leveled a grocery store in Davis Creek, W. Va., and injured 17 people, but officials who feared as many as 10 dead said today it appeared "there are no bodies in there."

Charlotte Mitchell said the explosion Monday at the Foodland grocery store knocked her down but an unknown man got her out of the building.

"I thought I was trapped," she said. "When I got up, I was disoriented and started toward the back of the store, but first started breaking out around me and then falling on me."

"He (her rescuer) kept helping me up and told me to stay calm and not panic. I didn't even see his face, but it's just by the grace of God I got out."

A meeting was to be held today to go over all available information about how the situation was handled from the time a 4-inch gas pipeline ruptured until after the explosion.

Store employee Edward Moore, 19, South Charleston, his hands covered with blood and still trembling, said employees had "smelled gas for two or three hours before the explosion."

"Everybody noticed it. It was real strong. The whole store was smelling," Moore said.

State medical examiner Irvin Sopher told reporters early today that all vehicles found near the store after the blast "have living drivers and owners," that all 37 Foodland employees were accounted for and there were no reports of missing people.

He said firefighters were able to burrow into the aisles buried beneath the collapsed roof of the 10,000-square-foot store, but found no bodies.

Sopher and state police had projected earlier that as many as 10 people may have died in the explosion.

Patricia Goldman, vice chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board who arrived to head up an



UPI photo

A natural gas explosion Monday leveled the Foodland grocery store in Davis Creek, W. Va., and injured 17 people. Officials erroneously feared more victims were trapped inside because a subsequent fire and the collapse of the ceiling made efforts to clear the rubble difficult.

investigative team, confirmed that a crane operated by a construction crew was responsible for a rupture in a 4-inch pipeline that led to the explosion.

She said the pipeline was pulled by the crane at one place and ruptured at another point. It was not clear how the gas ignited.

Once the flames were controlled, a crane was used to partially lift the store roof and firefighters spread out in a line to comb the debris with rakes.

A spokeswoman for Thomas Memorial Hospital in nearby South Charleston said the facility received seven of the injured, with four admitted for treatment and the rest released.

Only five of the injured were admitted to area hospitals. The rest were treated and released.

Gov. Jay Rockefeller and Rep. Bob Wise, D-W. Va., surveyed the debris at the explosion site and Rockefeller said he felt it was a miracle the roof fell in such a way as to provide a tunnel through which people could escape.

from Charleston, for about four hours prior to the explosion.

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Retired boxing champion Alexis Arguello, a Nicaraguan exile who slipped into Nicaragua to help rebel forces fight the Sandinista government, was persuaded instead to use his influence in the United States to help their cause.

Arguello, who held titles in three boxing divisions and lost two bids last year for a fourth title, sneaked across the border of Costa Rica into the mountains of southern Nicaragua last weekend. It was revealed Monday.

Nicaraguan guerrillas threaten to bomb oil ships

Rebels cut off key Salvadoran city

By John E. Newhouse United Press International

Leftist rebels in El Salvador cut off a key city only 30 miles north of the capital and U.S.-backed guerrillas in Nicaragua threatened to destroy ships carrying petroleum in their drive to slash the Sandinista regime's vital oil supplies.

Salvadoran authorities Monday closed an air route to the north and placed the 300 security forces in the city of Suchitoto on full alert, residents reported.

The city guards the northern flank of San Salvador and is only 20 miles from two hydroelectric dams that provide

energy for more than 50 percent of the country. It has been besieged by rebels twice in the last year.

Suchitoto is located on the northern slope of Guazapa Volcano, a rebel stronghold used to stage raids on the solar road leading into it and San Salvador.

In Nicaragua, U.S.-backed rebels made a new threat Monday to bomb oil tankers delivering petroleum as part of the drive to cut off vital fuel to the leftist regime, which lost most of its supplies in previous attacks.

In the past six weeks, the guerrillas have destroyed nearly 4 million gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel in two separate raids on storage facilities.

Radio I de Septiembre, operated by the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, known as the FDN, warned that ships should not try to dock at Puerto Sandino, Nicaragua's second largest port, 25 miles west of Managua.

"Puerto Sandino is considered a military objective," said the rebel radio. "No oil tanker should risk docking there."

Edo Pastora, military head of the anti-Sandinista Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, known as ARDE, said he will travel to the United States this week looking for support for his rebel army.

Pastora, who sided with the Sandinista rebels during the overthrow of dictator Anastasio Somoza, said he was invited by American unions and universities to explain the current Nicaraguan crisis.

No other details were disclosed. ARDE has shunned links with other rebel organizations funded by the CIA, but members of the group recently admitted it may be receiving covert U.S. aid.

"We don't ask where the arms come from, and sometimes the people that supply them don't want to be asked," an ARDE spokesman said.

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Court backs brewers in beer battle

By Joseph Mironowicz United Press International

WASHINGTON — An attempt by Connecticut to require breweries to sell wholesale beer no higher than neighboring states has been rejected by the Supreme Court.

The justices Monday refused to hear a 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling which struck down a 1981 Connecticut law establishing the beer pricing regulations.

Justices Byron White, William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor said they would have voted to hear arguments in the case, as the state had requested. However, it takes agreement among four of the nine justices to place a case on the court's docket.

In November, the lower court found the state law 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, representing major manufacturers and importers of beer.

Before Connecticut enacted the statute, brewers were required on the 13th of each month to post wholesale prices they would charge for various brands of beer during the next month. Those prices could not be changed during the month.

Under the 1981 law, the brewers also were required to file statements under oath that the posted wholesale prices would not exceed the lowest price for the same product in any state adjoining Connecticut.

The brewers also were required to offer for sale in Connecticut the same sizes of beer brands offered in the other three states.

Gary Nateman, general counsel for the brewers' group, contended Monday that despite the price limits, the legislation was not necessarily consumer-oriented.

"There was no requirement that the benefits to the wholesalers get to the consumers," he said. "There was no mandatory pass-through."

The brewers' suit was originally thrown out in February 1982 by U.S. District Judge Joseph Blumenfeld, who cited a Supreme Court decision which said New York legally could insist wholesale liquor prices be as low as those offered elsewhere during the previous month.

The circuit court reversed, ruling the Connecticut law and the New York law were substantially different. It noted the New York statute required New York prices to reflect what had been charged elsewhere in the past, while the Connecticut law controlled brewers' future prices in nearby states.

Asking the high court to hear the case, the Connecticut Department of Liquor Control argued that rather than regulating prices charged in other states, the disputed law left the brewers in control of various pricing options.

As an example, the department said brewers interested in avoiding the law could decide not to sell its products in Connecticut during any 30-day period.

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Tougher penalties studied for arson

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Judiciary Committee will hold public hearings on bills to stiffen penalties for setting fire to a house of worship, acting in the aftermath of arson attacks at two synagogues in West Hartford.

On a voice vote with no opposition, the committee decided Monday to hold hearings on two arson-related bills and a measure dealing with other incidents denying a person's civil rights.

Rep. Richard Tullisano, D-Rocky Hill, committee co-chairman, said the committee was prompted to review the state's arson laws by arsons in West Hartford at two synagogues, a rabbi's home and the residence of a Jewish legislator.

"The impetus for reviewing the existing legislation once again come out of there," said Tullisano, who said the bills would be introduced at a hearing Oct. 31.

One bill would raise the maximum penalty for starting a fire or explosion with the intent to damage a house of worship or deprive a person of civil rights from 10 years in prison and \$5,000 in fines to 20 years and \$10,000 in fines.

Another would set a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines for burning a cross or desecrating a public monument, religious object or cemetery if the damage was more than \$1,000.

The third bill would make it easier for the victim of a cross burning or desecration of a religious object, public monument or cemetery to file civil suit seeking damages.

The Judiciary Committee also heard testimony on a bill designed to address possible inequities and bring uniformity in eminent domain matters where private property is taken for highways or other projects.

The state's Law Revision Commission recommended the changes after an advisory committee found that current condemnation procedures were "inequitable, unnecessarily varied, complex and numerous."

The state Department of Transportation and Attorney General's Office objected to at least one provision of the proposal, saying it would cause delays in DOT projects and push up costs.

Tullisano said the Judiciary Committee would work to refine the proposal and try to resolve the DOT's concerns before presenting a final version of the bill for consideration in the regular legislative session beginning in February.

Sen. Alan Cranston (center), D-Calif., attends a fund-raiser in West Hartford for a series of Democratic presidential forums planned by Connecticut Democrats.

Cranston has two issues

HARTFORD — Most politicians don't like to be known as one-issue candidates, but for Democratic presidential hopeful Alan Cranston, two issues deserve central attention — the economy and peace.

The three-term California senator stressed repeatedly Monday night that he would focus on "straightening out" the economy and achieving arms control if he puts President Reagan out of the White House next year.

Cranston said there were issues other than the economy and arms control such as the environment, education and equal rights, "but if we blow ourselves up in a nuclear war those issues will not matter."

"And if we fail to straighten out the economy we won't have the resources" to deal with the other issues, he said in a meeting of the state Democratic Party and two liberal groups at Trinity College.

Cranston called for personal negotiations between himself as president and the head of the Soviet Union to reduce nuclear weapons with only top aides to the two leaders assisting.

"What we need is a president who will become totally involved" in arms control, Cranston said. "What we need and what we need in the mind's at the highest level, without preconditions or prenegotiations."

Cranston spoke at the two forums after campaign fundraising earlier in the day in the southern part of the state and a \$100 per person fundraiser in West Hartford to raise money for Democratic candidates.

Cranston sharply attacked Reagan's handling of the economy and called for reducing arms spending, higher taxes for richer Americans and loans to rebuild aging industries and spawn new, non-defense industries to create jobs.

He said Reagan had brought the nation in danger of nuclear war and facing the threat of war in the Middle East and Central America. Cranston charged Reagan violated the War Powers Act by failing to make required reports to Congress.

George Bush for 1984 was linked to his desire to keep the Senate in Republican hands.

No moderate GOP candidate has emerged and a fight for the GOP nomination would hurt Weicker's efforts to rebuild the GOP in Connecticut.

"Pragmatically speaking, if the president runs he's got his own finances pretty well in order," Weicker said. "I don't want to see a Republican candidate criss-crossing Connecticut and soaking up all the money."

Weicker said his endorsement does not mean he agrees with all of Reagan's policies or will stop voicing opposition. "I can speak my piece. I don't owe them anything," Weicker said. "I can be an effective spokesman for the moderate wing of the party. But that doesn't mean I have to say 'let's tear down the whole house.'"

Reagan is 'far preferable' to Democrat, Weicker says

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., has decided to support President Reagan's re-election bid, saying he is "far preferable" to anyone the Democrats could offer as a replacement.

Weicker, interviewed in Washington Monday, has been authorized to set up Reagan's campaign organization in Connecticut. Former GOP State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain was chosen to lead it.

"I consider President Reagan and a Republican Senate to be far preferable to anything the Democrats would put out there," Weicker said. "I will support him, yes."

Weicker, a key figure among GOP moderates, has been one of the party's harshest critics of Reagan. He failed to endorse Reagan in 1980 until two months before the election and publicly called the party's choice "simple-minded."

Weicker said his early decision to endorse Reagan and Vice President George Bush for 1984 was linked to his desire to keep the Senate in Republican hands.

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Although Reagan has not yet announced he will run for a second term, he has agreed to officially establish a re-election campaign committee.

The nine companies were given two weeks to provide additional facts and figures to the state and the Office of Emergency Medical Services will issue final rates by Dec. 15, Gentile said.

Companies challenging the proposed rates were American Ambulance Service and Professional Ambulance of Norwich and Campion Ambulance Service, B&C Ambulance Service and Fitzgerald Ambulance Service of Waterbury.

Ready to do his job

McFarlane, Reagan meet on Mideast

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON — Just one day after being named national security adviser, Robert McFarlane was ready to do his job for President Reagan and other aides on a part of the world he knows well — the Middle East.

Reagan Monday announced his selection of McFarlane, his personal envoy to the Middle East, to the national security post, choosing the 46-year-old former Marine lieutenant colonel over U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, who was touted by conservatives.

Reagan arranged a meeting of the National Security Council today to review policy in the troubled region and McFarlane was to be at his side.

McFarlane, a protégé of Henry Kissinger, was named William Clark's deputy in January 1982 and was named Middle East envoy last July, replacing veteran troubleshooter Philip Habib. Clark was selected by Reagan last week to replace Interior Secretary James Watt.

McFarlane's diplomatic efforts brought about the fragile cease-fire in Lebanon and moves for national reconciliation in that divided nation.

At the press center meeting on McFarlane, Reagan, asked why the U.S. is in Lebanon, said: "Because I think it is vitally important to the security of the United States and the Western world to do everything we can to further the peace process in the Middle East."

He said that "no one can be pleased" until all sides are at the negotiating table talking peace but "I think we made progress in a spot that is vitally important to the free world."

He said "No one is going to continue," when questioned about reports that he is considering changes in the direction of U.S. policy in the turbulent region. Nevertheless, he said McFarlane told reporters that Reagan is reviewing policy in the area, apparently with an eye to pushing his Middle East peace plan.

The latest attacks in Beirut, in which Marine Capt. Michael Olier was killed



UPI photo

President Reagan points to new National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane Monday during his announcement of McFarlane's appointment at the White House.

Choice a blow to conservatives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By selecting Robert McFarlane as his national security adviser instead of U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, President Reagan again snubbed his most conservative supporters.

Reagan Monday announced his selection of McFarlane, his personal envoy to the Middle East, to the national security post. He chose the 46-year-old former Marine lieutenant colonel for the key foreign policy position over Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who the United Nations where she has done, I think, as magnificent a job as anyone who has ever held that post and probably more so than most. And she is invaluable in what she's doing."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick has let it be known that she is interested in returning to Washington and will give up her United Nations post by the end of the year.

"As far as I know, she's happy," he said in response to a question. "Conservative fund-raiser Richard Viguerie compared the McFarlane appointment to that of Secretary of State George Shultz, another appointment to the state to spread the cost of canceled calls over the fees charged for other calls."

Nine ambulance operators attended Monday's hearing to challenge the rates proposed for their businesses by the Office of Medical Services, which set rates for about 80 of the state's 200 ambulance operators.

Advertisement for Haggard 365 Scotch-Release fabric, featuring a man in a suit and text: INTRODUCING HAGGAR 365 A GREAT PERFORMER EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. Specially sale priced... SPORT COAT PANTS \$59.90 \$21.90. MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. VERNON TRI CITY PLACE.

OPINION

Some interests are more special



Stephen Chapman

Syndicated columnist

By now it's clear that one of the central issues of the 1984 presidential campaign will be "special interests." The Democratic front-runner, Walter Mondale, has won the support of several groups that fit the usual definition. His Democratic opponents, most of whom tried in vain to attract those groups now damn him for succeeding. Republicans likewise ridicule him as the eager servant of any organized constituency.

His allies, unable to deny Mondale's captivity to certain constituencies (teachers, the AFL-CIO, feminists), instead deny that they are "special interests."

Lane Kirkland says people who criticize "special interests" want to exclude "working people, young people, environmentalists and the poor" from politics, leaving "a handful of prosperous, middle-aged white males to run the country." (Why Kirkland resists being governed by replicas of himself is a matter for his psychiatrist.)

Mondale himself expresses utter amazement that anyone might consider the AFL-CIO a special interest. Some groups have gone so far as to suggest

there's no such thing — that a special interest is merely any interest the observer doesn't share.

AS TWO OF the chief mouthpieces for powerful blocs of voters, Mondale and Kirkland have reason to feel defensive, but they also have some right to feel put upon. Special interests, it's true, aren't the exclusive preserve of the Democratic Party. The GOP has its share — farmers, defense contractors and any union whose leaders traditionally spend their retirement years at Leavenworth. But the bipartisanship of special interests doesn't mean they don't exist, or that they are impossible to distinguish from other groups.

The first distinguishing trait of a special interest is that its

primary objective is a transparently selfish one. Some examples: teachers demanding higher salaries, airlines criticizing deregulation, steel companies complaining about foreign "dumping," gun owners resisting registration laws. Naturally, they all try to disguise their self-serving motives with a lot of pious numbing, but only the resolutely naive are fooled.

They differ plainly from other groups which stand to gain nothing direct from what they advocate, like the nuclear-freeze movement, right-to-lifers and the American Civil Liberties Union. The latter organizations operate on some broader principle than whatever will scratch their members. In some cases they

even oppose what might be seen as their narrow self-interest — as when the ACLU, whose leadership and membership are disproportionately Jewish, defends the First Amendment rights of Nazis. The principle upheld by any of these groups may be liberal or conservative, right or wrong, but it isn't a special interest.

OF COURSE in some cases it is possible to promote both self-interest and the public interest. In lobbying for civil rights laws, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People served not only the obvious interests of blacks but also, and more important, a compelling vision of simple justice. If higher teacher salaries would lead promptly to better education, they'd deserve support even from people who would have to pay for them — and they probably get it.

That is the second test of an organized group: Does its legislative agenda offer a plausible hope of improving the lot of society as a whole? If not, it's probably a special interest, and it probably shouldn't get its

Washington — Autos can now have lighter-weight bumpers, due to a change introduced by the Reagan administration. However, the owners of those new cars face a host of problems, including higher insurance and repair costs.

During the Carter administration, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration ruled that cars made after 1979 must have bumpers that could withstand a 5-mph impact without damage. Many of the automakers complained bitterly, saying that cars with lighter, 2.5-mph bumpers would be just as safe and cheaper to build, and that they'd cut consumers' fuel costs.

So, in the spirit of cooperation with Detroit, the Reagan administration changed the regulation.



Bumpers: Heavier are better

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Bolton voters to decide if town will purchase backhoe

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Within two weeks residents will be asked to vote on the Board of Selectmen's request for an additional \$7,000 to buy a piece of heavy equipment. The decision by the Board of Finance to send the question to voters unlocks the \$25,000 bid set for a backhoe during budget hearings last spring.

The finance board decided Tuesday the question had to go to a town meeting because the lowest-bidding dealer's price is \$10,700 more than the original allocation. The town charter requires a town meeting to approve any appropriation over \$7,600.

Up the rest of the \$10,700, voters will also be asked to permit the town to trade in a town-owned dump truck, which was out of commission all summer, along with backhoe and sandspreader attachments. The lowest bidder of the two firms that even bothered to offer a price on a new backhoe agreed to count the value of the trade-in at \$3,700.

"YOU DON'T go to a town meeting overnight," said First Selectman Henry F. Ryba. "How much longer will the dealer hold his price?"

Administrative Assistant Karen Levine revealed the town has spent, in the neighborhood of \$3,500 to rent a backhoe since the dump truck broke down from the weight of the backhoe attachment.

Finance Board member Morris Silverstein challenged the selectmen's decision to shop for a new rather than a cheaper, used backhoe. He demanded to know why the selectmen had waited until September to invite bids on the machine, when the purchase was approved last May.

The only other bid received was for more than \$42,000, asked for a 1983 model backhoe. The low bid was for a new 1982 model. The Board of Selectmen originally requested \$40,000 during budget hearings last spring.

Silverstein grilled Ryba and

Miss Levine Tuesday about why the town received only two bids and how hard the Board of Selectmen looked for a used machine.

"What is this, a trial or what?" Ryba burst out.

BOLTON RESIDENT Ronald A. Heim, who is public works foreman for the town of Ferris, spoke in favor of buying a new rather than a used backhoe. Heim is also the new chairman of the Bolton Public Building Commission.

"I don't think you want used equipment," he said. "And the longer you wait the more it is going to cost. On a \$40,000 or \$50,000 piece of equipment, a price of \$35,700 sounds good to me."

Heim said a new backhoe ought to last 15 to 20 years.

One selectman pointed out, in defense against Silverstein's challenges, that the town may not spend funds appropriated in the spring until the fiscal year begins in July.

First Selectman Henry F. Ryba said his extended illness over the summer delayed his writing of bid specifications. Deputy First Selectman Douglas F. Cheney accepted blame for holding out on a set of proposed specifications until Ryba was well enough to consider them at length.

Heim said the council's only considerations should be the "actual purpose, intent, and cost to the taxpayers of Coventry" of the newsletter.

"Obviously the major purpose is the charter revision, so it wouldn't do us any good to put it off after Nov. 8," Mrs. Lewis responded.

Republican council candidate Robert E. Olmstead said that because the Democrats are actively supporting the charter revisions in their campaign platform, the newsletter does have political overtones.

"It is highly questionable that you could get by saying it is not political," Olmstead told the council.

"This is a nonpartisan statement," said councilman Frank M. Dunn Jr. "It is simply a statement of fact."

THE PACKAGE of revisions, which includes a controversial amendment to the town's budget-adoption process, will be on the ballot in the form of three questions. The revisions were drafted by the nonpartisan Charter Revision Commission and approved by the council in July.

The council hopes to mail the newsletter to all Coventry households. However, Republican Councilwoman Roberta F. Koonz questioned the necessity of the newsletter since it consists mainly of the explanatory text prepared for absentee voters.

"This is the part that has to go out," she said. "Why does it have to be in a newsletter?" She suggested instead that the explanatory text be made available at the town clerk's office for people to pick up.

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Area Towns In Brief

Coordinator to be hired

COVENTRY — The Town Council voted Monday night to establish a youth services coordinator to oversee the town's youth programs.

In a Sept. 13 report to the town manager, the Human Services Advisory Committee recommended that a coordinator be hired to oversee existing youth programs and to "begin to network with other programs and resources with those on the regional, state, and national level."

The committee made its recommendations after surveying 16 other towns on their youth services.

Three are reappointed

COVENTRY — The Town Council Monday night reappointed three members of the Water Pollution Control Authority to two-year terms that will expire in November, 1985.

Reappointed were Democrats Elaine Stetson and David N. Cooper, and Republican Greg E. Batterson. Cooper and Ms. Stetson were among five people appointed to the WPCA on Oct. 3 to the seven-member board could begin work on a sewer plan. It must be bonded by Oct. 31 if the town is to comply with a recent court order.

In other reappointments, the council, acting on recommendations made by the Republican Town Committee, reappointed Harold B. Hodge Jr. to a three-year term on the Planning and Zoning Commission and Alfred M. Quintillani to another term as an alternate on the commission.

Emergency aid sought

COVENTRY — In the hope of garnering additional funds to defray the cost of court-mandated sewers in the Coventry Lake area, Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy has written to the state Department of Housing asking about the availability of "discretionary" monies for single-family emergency projects.

In his Oct. 14 letter to housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale, McCarthy said that while over 90 percent of the cost of the interceptor and treatment facility should be paid through state and federal grants, the cost of the street laterals will have to be shared entirely by the approximately 330 users.

At \$1.5 million, that cost translates to \$4,421 per user. That amount, as well as \$1,000,000 in state will pose hardships on the already overburdened taxpayer, McCarthy said.

GOP questions charter revision letter

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Despite charges of political maneuvering lodged by Republican candidates, the Town Council Monday night appropriated \$500 for the mailing of a newsletter on the proposed revisions to the town charter.

In a letter addressed to Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis and read before the council, Republican council candidate William Reudgen said that because the revisions were approved by the council, which has a 5-2 Democratic majority, the newsletter "could possibly be construed to be political in nature and could conceivably be regarded as campaign material and may be subject to regulations and requirements of the Elections Commission."

In urging the council to mail the newsletter after the Nov. 8 election,

Reudgen said the council's only considerations should be the "actual purpose, intent, and cost to the taxpayers of Coventry" of the newsletter.

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An editorial

Job security, quality clash

Almost everybody agrees American public-school teachers are underpaid. Almost everybody agrees that only when teachers are better paid will more talented people enter the profession. Almost everybody agrees it is vitally important that teaching standards be raised.

And yet communities all around the nation continue to battle with teacher unions over their attempts to win higher pay. In Chicago, for example, the schools have been closed for three weeks because of a teacher strike.

Often the dispute turns out to be about whether or not teachers' pay should be raised a percentage point or two. It never seems to be about the kind of substantive hike in pay scales that almost everybody agrees is crucial if the quality of public education is to be raised.

If any teachers' union in America struck for something like a dramatic \$5,000-a-year raise in starting teachers' pay, the public probably would be outraged. Taxpayers simply aren't ready to put dollars behind their commitment to improving the quality of teaching.

And, ironically, the very teachers' unions that are striving for better pay — in some cases, to the extent of

going to jail — are part of the problem.

This is because the unions have put so much emphasis on job security. Tenure is a common element in teacher contracts throughout the United States. After teachers have been on the staff for a few years, they are virtually guaranteed a job unless they engage in gross misconduct.

This means that, should teachers' pay be raised enormously, most of the people who reap the benefits will be those already in the teaching profession. In some people being accused of mediocrity by one national commission after another.

The higher pay might attract more talented people into the teaching profession, but the incumbent teachers still will be ahead of them in line. Few of the new breed of teachers will find jobs until a whole generation of teachers has finally gone on pension.

Tenure isn't the only reason for the public's reluctance to vote big raises for teachers, of course, but it doesn't help any. Were teachers' unions truly concerned about raising teacher salaries and thus the quality of teaching, they would show more flexibility about the job-security issue.



"GOTTA GO... A CUSTOMER JUST WALKED IN..."

Can this hero be beaten?

WASHINGTON — "It's the eyes. There's something about them I don't like. They look weak to me."

My luncheon companion and I have followed our way through a crowded reception room to talk momentarily with John Glenn, a boyish-looking six-footer with small hands and a large grin. The eyes were her first impression.

Millions of other Americans will have their own impressions of Glenn as the movie "The Right Stuff," based on the nation's first astronauts, opens this month across the country. If the movie is true to Tom Wolfe's superb book of the same name, viewers will have difficulty concluding that Glenn is indeed weak.

Boring, pedantic and overly ambitious, perhaps. But not weak.

AMONG THE NATION'S first seven astronauts, writes Wolfe, "John Glenn's light show brightest."

While the other astronauts looked on, it was Glenn who hit the road at 7:30 a.m., running several miles a day to stay in shape. "As if he were preparing for the championship fight." At 37, he was the oldest of the seven, a brilliant Marine fighter pilot who had flown 149 missions in World War II and Korea.

The others had their families near their training facility at Langley Air Force Base, 150 miles south of Washington, but not Glenn. His family was back in the Washington suburb of Arlington. "He was living in a bare room with nothing but a narrow bed and an upholstered chair and a little desk and a lamp and a lineup of books on astronomy, physics, and engineering, plus a Bible," writes Wolfe.

"On the weekends he would faithfully make his way home to his wife, Annie, and the children in an ancient Prius, a real beat-up



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

Maine — all on the same weekend. That's when the political bloodletting between the two began in earnest.

Mondale attacked Glenn for voting for President Reagan's 1981 budget and tax cut. "I think that Mr. Glenn will be deeply shocked by the reactions of Democrats across this country to his decision to base his campaign on his support of Reaganomics."

"This guy was putting on an incredible show! He was praying in public. He was presenting himself in their very midst as the flying monk... A saint, maybe, or an ascetic; or maybe just the village stone crusher."

Clearly, Glenn wasn't one of the boys. But when selection time came, which of the seven was chosen to be the first American to orbit the earth?

GLENN, NOW 62, once more faces selection time — as a Democratic nominee to be president of the United States.

He and Annie celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary early this month, and he still personifies many of the small-town virtues he brought from his native Concord, Ohio.

But the issues the U.S. senator faces no longer are as simple or easy-cut as those he faced in the Marine Corps from 1942-46 or as an astronaut from 1956-65.

And waiting for him to stumble are not six other astronauts but six fellow Democrats who likewise covet the presidency. One of the six, front-runner Walter Mondale, is doing more than standing by and scoffing as Glenn runs laps; he's trying to trip him.

MONDALE RECENTLY pulled out the endorsements of the AFL-CIO and National Education Association, and won a straw vote in

HOWEVER, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety — an auto-safety organization sponsored by the auto-insurance industry — reported that repair bills on lighter-bumper 1983 models are averaging hundreds of dollars more than those on cars with heavier bumpers. The IIHS notes that, in addition, the lighter-bumper models have a much higher frequency of insurance claims.

Now the IIHS has presented additional data to support its claims that the 2.5-mph bumper is a bad deal for consumers. Ford Motor Co. is one of the automakers still offering 5-mph bumpers on some 1984 models. In a series of low-speed crash tests, the IIHS compared the 1984 Ford Tempo and the Mercury Topaz, both with 5-mph bumpers, with the 1983 Honda Accord — a model that has a 2.5-mph bumper and sells in direct competition with the two Ford models.

THE RESULTS were clear-cut and startling: In a straight 5-mph rear crash into a pole, the Tempo suffered no damage, while the Accord suffered \$782 in damage. In a 5-mph front crash into a barrier, the Tempo again was undamaged, while the Accord suffered \$305 in damages.

In a 5 mph front crash into an angled barrier — which measures the strength of the bumper and the front quarter panels — the Ford suffered \$309 in damage while the Accord's damages stood at \$916.

So, in higher-speed test a 10-mph front crash into a barrier — the Ford suffered \$222 in damages, while the Accord's damages cost \$1,445.

In the five tests, the Ford models sustained a total of \$931 in damages, while the Honda's totaled \$3,655.

This latest series of tests follows another series, which compared similar 1983 and 1982 model Accords. The 1982 Accord had 5-mph bumpers. In a front-end crash at 5 mph, the 1982 model was undamaged, while the new, lighter-bumper 1983 model suffered a \$299 in damages.

Ben Kelley, the IIHS's vice president, praised Ford for deciding to keep 5-mph bumpers on its 1984 models and said buyers of the new Fords "are getting a better car because of the decision." He added that new-model Ford owners probably will pay lower insurance bills as a result of Ford's decision to retain the heavier bumpers.

SEVERAL INSURANCE COMPANIES already have announced rate hikes on policies that cover lighter-bumper Hondas. These increases differ from state to state in the range of \$25 to \$150 annually. The average driver in the average situation will face a rate increase of about \$80 a year if his or her collision coverage features a \$100 deductible.

Insurance industry spokesmen say similar increases are undoubtedly in the offing for drivers of other makes that have adopted lighter bumpers. These rate increases will go into effect on a model-by-model basis as soon as the industry has enough loss experience on which to determine rates.

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Berry's World



"If you care to make a donation, I can promise you that the money will NOT be spent on RUS-SIAN vodka."



Your financial affairs will please come to order.

The Savings Bank of Manchester cordially invites you to three special free seminars devoted to management of your money. Three experts in the field will discuss personal finances, investment tips and tax do's and don'ts. The talks and question-answer sessions are designed to preview the many services available at our new Financial Center, now under construction. Save the dates and phone in your reservations today.

- "Starting a financial fitness program."**
Elizabeth Lewin, speaker. 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26, Manchester Country Club. Ms. Lewin runs her own financial counseling firm. Her book, *Your Personal Financial Fitness Program*, was featured in a recent issue of *Family Circle*. A limited quantity of the \$7.95 book will be available for \$5.00 to attendees of the seminar.
- "Putting together an investment strategy."**
Jordan E. Goodman, speaker. 7:30 p.m., Nov. 2, Manchester Country Club. Mr. Goodman is a writer and regular columnist ("Savings Roundup") for *Money Magazine*. His special knowledge includes such subjects as personal finance, investing, banking, tax shelters and more. He has appeared often on radio and cable TV shows.
- "Selected tax planning techniques."**
Joseph P. Toce, Jr., speaker. 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9, Manchester Country Club. Mr. Toce is an experienced tax manager and member of the Arthur Andersen and Company accounting firm. His expertise includes federal and state taxation. He is a well-known local speaker on the subject of tax matters and his talk will cover year-end tax planning.

Reservations for all seminars are encouraged. Please telephone Mrs. Anders at 646-1700. Admission is, of course, free and refreshments will be served.

Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Three's Company
 - 2 - Bunk Ropers
 - 3 - Love Boat
 - 4 - MOVIE: 'A Cry for Love'
 - 5 - Dr. Genie Scott
 - 6 - CHiPs
 - 7 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 - 8 - Reporter 41
 - 9 - MOVIE: 'Trail of the Pink Panther'
 - 10 - Wheel of Fortune
 - 11 - NHL Hockey: Boston at Quebec
 - 12 - People's Court
 - 13 - Dr. Who
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 1 - Family Feud
 - 2 - PM Magazine
 - 3 - All in the Family
 - 4 - John's Family
 - 5 - Family Feud
 - 6 - Benny Hill Show
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - ESPN's Saturday Night at the Fights
 - 9 - Sports Look
 - 10 - M*A*S*H
 - 11 - Crossfire
 - 12 - Sneak Previews
 - 13 - Veronica: El Rostro del Amor
 - 14 - Wheel of Fortune
 - 15 - NHL Hockey: Boston at Quebec
 - 16 - People's Court
 - 17 - Dr. Who
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Mississippi When a woman becomes the suspect in the shooting death of her husband, her mother-in-law hires him to handle her defense. (60 min.)
 - 2 - PM Magazine
 - 3 - World Series Game 5: Boston Red Sox vs. Philadelphia Phillies. (90 min.)
 - 4 - News
 - 5 - ESPN's Saturday Night at the Fights
 - 6 - Sports Look
 - 7 - M*A*S*H
 - 8 - Crossfire
 - 9 - Sneak Previews
 - 10 - Veronica: El Rostro del Amor
 - 11 - Wheel of Fortune
 - 12 - NHL Hockey: Boston at Quebec
 - 13 - People's Court
 - 14 - Dr. Who
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 1 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 2 - Chappelle's Show
 - 3 - The Merv Griffin Show
 - 4 - The Tonight Show
 - 5 - The Tonight Show
 - 6 - The Tonight Show
 - 7 - The Tonight Show
 - 8 - The Tonight Show
 - 9 - The Tonight Show
 - 10 - The Tonight Show
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 1 - The Tonight Show
 - 2 - The Tonight Show
 - 3 - The Tonight Show
 - 4 - The Tonight Show
 - 5 - The Tonight Show
 - 6 - The Tonight Show
 - 7 - The Tonight Show
 - 8 - The Tonight Show
 - 9 - The Tonight Show
 - 10 - The Tonight Show
- 9:30 P.M.
 - 1 - The Tonight Show
 - 2 - The Tonight Show
 - 3 - The Tonight Show
 - 4 - The Tonight Show
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 - 7 - The Tonight Show
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- 10:00 P.M.
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REMINGTON STEELE
Remington (Pierce Brosnan) and Laura (Stephanie Zimbalist) try frantically to get to the bottom of some sinister circumstances before he is held on suspicion of murder, in the "Steele Framed" episode of "Remington Steele," airing TUESDAY, OCT. 18 on NBC.

WATERKING coverage of the...
 10:30 P.M.
 1 - Alfred Hitchcock
 2 - The Tonight Show
 3 - The Tonight Show
 4 - The Tonight Show
 5 - The Tonight Show
 6 - The Tonight Show
 7 - The Tonight Show
 8 - The Tonight Show
 9 - The Tonight Show
 10 - The Tonight Show

11:15 P.M.
 1 - NBC News
 2 - Sports Tonight
 3 - Dr. Who
 4 - Business Report
 5 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.
 6 - Hogan's Heroes
 7 - MOVIE: 'The White Warrior'
 8 - MOVIE: 'The White Warrior'
 9 - MOVIE: 'The White Warrior'
 10 - MOVIE: 'The White Warrior'

High School World

Vol. L - NO. 5
 Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



MHS Class of 1984 elects new officers

The 12 seniors who sat on the stage at Manchester High School weren't alone last week - they were representing the spirit which filled the auditorium. The Class of 1984 gathered for its first class meeting of the year, on Tuesday, Oct. 11, for a very important purpose: to elect senior class officers.

On the Wednesday before, MHS seniors were asked to vote for four of their classmates who they felt were best qualified to lead the Class of 1984.

As a result, 12 candidates were nominated and announced: Terry Barzinski, Glen Duggan, Glen Chatale, Joe Donovan, Pat Farrell, Liz French, Ray Lata, Sue Nelson, Chris Petersen, Mike Sewie, Zena Tsaprasier and Linda Williams.

Mr. Joseph Mazzotta, senior class advisor, opened the assembly with a few remarks to the group. He implored seniors to get involved in this, their final year of high school. Once this year is over, he said, there is no going back.

With this, the floor was turned over to the nominees. The 12 brief speeches contained generally the same spirited message. This is it - the senior year. Get involved, and make the Class of 1984 the best ever.

"Congratulations - we're here!" cheered Pat Farrell. Chris Petersen told everyone to "have a good time together," and Mike Sewie encouraged the class to "go in style." Liz French summed up the spirit of the group: "This is the best class, the classiest class, the class with the most school spirit."

The candidates reminded their classmates, however, that no matter which four of them were elected as class officers, all 12 were equally qualified as leaders.

The vote was taken the following morning and the officers of the class of 1984 are as follows: Chris Petersen, president; Linda Williams, vice president; Terry Barzinski, treasurer; and Sue Nelson, secretary.

The senior class election certainly echoed Mr. Mazzotta's closing reminder at the assembly: "You have the right to vote - use it. Use it wisely." The Class of 1984 is looking forward to its best year yet.

M.H. and L.G.

The editor strikes back

Editor's note: Readers are asked to refer to last week's HSW for further enlightenment.

Appropriate music

Our hero, Andron IV, was last seen narrowly escaping the vicious clutches of the Rock. In a stroke of sheer luck, the Almighty Lecturer, the possessor and controller of the "Knowledge," caught the "Rock" building his underwater super-turret and forced him to surrender his claim to the desk. Now, boring lecture 101 has been converted to an accelerated Boring Lecture class, number 22.

Andron IV and Dr. Rock have been re-transferred (Beam me up, Scottie) into the ink of the Bic and Papermat dimension, respectively. I, the Almighty Lecturer, know it. I, utilizing that piece of ultimate wisdom chalk on a clean blackboard, I lay down the law:

Andron and Rock.

The game is up. I have watched and dealt with little amusement your trivial battle for supremacy of the desk top. I am supreme. Any defacing of, or continued use of other than, for a flat surface to lay your paper, will result in the ultimate of horrors... yes, you will spend the afternoon in room 127, home of the detention.

I was determined to gain control of my sacred 20 desk tops. There was a response. Andron, the now pseudo-hero of Desk Wars, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). This is an excellent day to present ideas to the boss. If he or she likes them, it's a great possibility, there could even be a bonus in it for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A chance meeting of a new acquaintance could personally reward for you, he or she may add zest and excitement to your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A couple of days of things could move off of dead-center regarding a matter important to you. Stay alert and you'll be able to conclude it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend with a vivid imagination could have a favorable influence on your thinking today. Armed with your new perception, good things could happen.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Look for the possibility of a small windfall today. Conditions are such that they could create just this type of situation for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be hesitant about disregarding an outdated plan for a bright new one. Ideas you get today have excellent chances of succeeding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend with a keen eye for detail may be able to help you today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A newly awakened interest which came about from an acquaintance may begin today to show early indications of being quite worthwhile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today and tomorrow will offer some unique possibilities that could advance your position at work or with your career. Jump on them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) By adding just a slight twist to something which has always been a standard procedure you may show others how to get better results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) With a little imagination today you can do wonders with your home surroundings. Give it all you have to work with and see the furnishings. Give it a shot.

Here're easy studying tips that will help your grades

Tired of getting grades you feel are beneath you? If bribing your teacher, or mentioning that "I know where you live," isn't a feasible solution, you might try resorting to these study tips:

Rest awhile before studying - not sleeping, just lying quietly for about twenty minutes. This clears your mind and stabilizes your brain waves, making your brain more receptive to memorization.

Don't study continuously for long periods of time. Every hour or so take a little break, talk on the phone, play with your cat or dog, anything to change the pattern, so that your mind can absorb what you've just been reading.

Take notes. If you're having a quiz on textbook material, or on notes you took in class, go through them and write down the most important information. If you don't know what's vital and what's not, get help from a friend or just ask yourself, "What do I think we'll be expected to know for the quiz?"

During class, review in your memory the material on your memory, and they can be used as a last quick review in class before the exam. The best way to take notes is not to write a name or a word down as soon as you see it, but to read the whole paragraph without stopping, then put the book away from you and write down whatever you remember as being important. This allows for the transfer of the word from your short-term memory to your long-term bank.

Study before you go to sleep at night. This causes you to be more alert about the material while you're sleeping. There is a theory that if you fall asleep thinking about a problem, you'll wake up with the answer. Most people are said to be mentally sharpest about 8:00 at night, so it is a good time to be doing homework. Beware, however, of falling asleep, which brings up the next tip.

When sleep tends to overcome you, exercise. The effort revitalizes you and gets the blood going again.

Most teenagers never sleep more than they think they do (about nine hours would be the average). During cold season, if you're feeling sluggish, you probably need more sleep. By the way, it is the second most important function to maintain life - breathing.

SUSAN BAKER

PSAT: Tests are practice for the real thing next year

Are you a Junior? If so, you may be one of those students who will be taking the Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) at Illing Junior High School on the morning of Oct. 22.

If you don't have any older brothers or sisters or friends who have already been through the process of taking standardized tests such as this, you may be a bit puzzled. PSAT? It sounds like a last quick review in class before the exam. The best way to take yourself mentally for the test.

If you want to increase your chances of doing well, get a good night's sleep Friday. Plan to arrive Saturday morning with plenty of time to get to the testing.

This does not mean camping outside of the school doors at 5 a.m. You are probably also wondering: How do I get ready for the PSAT? Contrary to popular belief, cramming vocabulary words into your head for a week beforehand, will not help. Instead, take some of the practice tests in your registration booklet to familiarize yourself with the types of questions you will be encountering. Also, try to review the formulas that will be listed before the math portion of the test. That may prevent wasted time spent flipping back and forth between the theorems and the problems.

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Advice

Mom's throw-away boyfriend is a keeper for her daughter

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a wonderful man. I'm nearly 20 and Irving (not his real name) is 46. He happens to be my mother's ex-boyfriend and I've known him since I was 14. Our relationship wasn't planned. It just happened. We are very much in love and plan to get married soon.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

My mother and her side of the family aren't speaking to me. I don't understand why. I didn't start seeing Irving until two years after he and my mother broke up. He has three teen-age children who approve of me and we get along great.

My problem is that people make me feel guilty, even though I haven't done anything wrong because that's the feeling you had as a child whenever your mother disapproved of your actions. The "child" in you still yearns for your mother's approval, and when she withholds it, your happiness is flawed.

The feelings you have are not so much "guilt" as sadness for having been unjustly judged.

DEAR LUCKY: You feel "guilty" even though you haven't done anything wrong because that's the feeling you had as a child whenever your mother disapproved of your actions. The "child" in you still yearns for your mother's approval, and when she withholds it, your happiness is flawed.

DEAR PRO: The item to which you refer was published in November of 1980, and this is it.

DEAR ABBY: Since so many women and ministers read your column, I would like to present the biblical view on abortion.

A woman has the right to abort an accidental pregnancy if she so chooses. The fetus is not a living soul, but a living organism. It is a part of the mother's body — connected by the umbilical cord. The fetus is not a human soul until the umbilical cord is severed and the fetus takes its first breath of air and is able to survive on its own outside its mother's body.

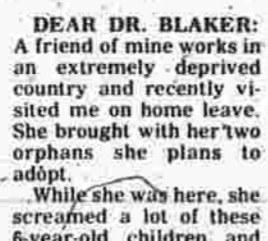


Herald photo by Taravinto

Many hands make light work

Students of the Cornerstone Christian School joined together last Saturday at the Pasternak home on Fern Street to make apple pies to deliver to local shut-ins. From left are: Tasha Pasternak, Brady Candell, Tale Pasternak, Bryne Pasternak and Karl McCavanagh.

Plans to adopt may be case of misplaced affections



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: A friend of mine works in an extremely deprived country and recently visited me on home leave. She brought with her two orphans she plans to adopt.

While she was here, she screamed a lot of these 6-year-old children and didn't seem to be able to give them any love at all. On the way to the airport, she asked me if I had any advice to give her about child-raising since I have four of my own. I wanted to tell her to give them more love but I didn't know if I had the right. I only told her I would write her a letter with some advice.

Dr. Blaker, what shall I tell this woman? DEAR READER: Perhaps she is drained from giving so much of herself and has nothing left for the children. One might wonder why she is planning on bringing them into her life in such a permanent way.

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnist featured in the Manchester Herald:

- Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 3923, Hollywood, Calif. 91608.
Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Untreated pernicious anemia can often result in death

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 65-year-old woman and just found out last year that I have pernicious anemia. No one knew what was wrong with me until I was hospitalized.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I was told at that time I would need vitamin B-12 shots for the rest of my life. I would like to know how often I should have blood tests or X-rays. I have a B-12 shot every week but after three days I feel like one who has been drawn through the wringer backwards.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 65-year-old woman and just found out last year that I have pernicious anemia. No one knew what was wrong with me until I was hospitalized.

sweets and starches and use more protein and bulk. You will understand your B-12 deficiency better after reading The Health Letter #5, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Your doctor will have to judge how often you have tests and need shots on the basis of your progress. But I am pleased to hear that part of your problem has been solved.

DEAR READER: Pernicious anemia can be fatal if not treated. It does not become cancer. Death occurs because B-12 is essential to cell regeneration and vital body functions. Only one of these functions is regeneration of red blood cells. It is a failure of the regeneration process of red blood cells that results in the anemia. I presume your bleeding ulcers have been controlled. But loss of blood from any source will make your pernicious anemia worse and may complicate the picture with an iron deficiency anemia as well.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 65-year-old and had bypass surgery done on my heart. Shortly after the surgery the bypasses occluded. The latest catheterization indicated any further surgery would be too risky.

Recently I was told by a friend that laser beams are being used successfully on animals to open up clogged arteries. Is this true? If so, it is likely to be used on humans in the near future?

DEAR READER: Yes, it is true, but at this writing the effort is largely confined to animal and cadaver studies. It has great promise. Also, even old clots are being

Crunch party victory

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Lee Broussard formed the Cap'n Crunch Party to protest the short supply of the University of Notre Dame dining hall favorite, and won the sophomore class presidency.



Hold the cheese

Barbara and Frank Philip did a rush business Saturday as they made grinders to sell at the holiday fair at South United Methodist Church. The grinders were just one of the many popular items bought by crowds attending the annual church fair.

Rev. Camp elected by nurse group

The Rev. Russell Camp of Walnut Street, has been elected president of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Charles Carroll, vice president; Robert Mirante, treasurer; Mrs. David Rubin, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Edward Glenney, correspondence secretary; and Mrs. Robert Nelson, recording secretary.

Camp, who retired as Protestant chaplain at the state prison in Somers after 23 years, has been interim pastor of the Somersville Congregational Church for several years.

He continues to speak around the state concerning the plight of prisoners and the criminal justice system in general. He's a member of the Manchester Commission on Aging, the Board of Directors of Community Care of Connecticut Inc., and the Greater Hartford Community Council. He is also a member of several fraternal and civic organizations.

James G. Harris Jr., commissioner of the Connecticut State Department of Human Resources, was speaker at the annual meeting last week at Willie's Steak House. He spoke of some of the difficulties his agency has had in trying to maintain an adequate level of funding to support essential human services and many other programs.

Mark Hill, retiring president of the nursing group, commented on the past year's discussions concerning the merger with River East Homecare Home Health, Aids Service and indicated the discussions could possibly be revived at a later date.

Nunn was among the thousands of bargain hunters who took advantage of a three-day sale held annually over the Labor Day weekend at Gart Brothers sporting goods store in downtown Denver.

Clowns entertain children

Bloodmobile visits church

Clowns and balloons were the order of the day on Sept. 29 as a special Bloodmobile visited her church at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street.

Births

O'Dell, Julie Marie, daughter of Gary Stephen and Betty Jayne Crandall O'Dell of Deep River, was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Clowns entertain children

Clowns and balloons were the order of the day on Sept. 29 as a special Bloodmobile visited her church at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street.

Clowns entertain children

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Photo by MacKendrick

These orange crates are part of the collection of a collector's items.

Old crates made of wood can't be found every day

You don't see something as nice as this every day. Orange crates. Made of wood. Not ticky-tacky. The colorful paper labels say Lochinvar and Delicia as we see. Others hidden in the pile-up are "Gavilan" and "Glendora — Home Brand ... Washington Navels."



Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

The lot was recently acquired with joy by a Manchester bug on boxes. (It takes all kinds.) The crates are all the same size — 28 inches by 12 by a short 12 deep — but markings stenciled in black indicate different quantities of the fruit.

past detailing how to construct and decorate a real fancy bedside table — courtesy of Sunskit. The best of all was a used described Lillian Segar of Manchester's Historical Society. Mrs. Segar (the Cheney Homestead committee co-chairman) was formerly a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse in New Sixteen kids. They had orange crates standing on end in a row with a board lying along the top to hold them steady. The spaces were lined with yellow flowered wallpaper and the openings were closed by cretonne curtains.

Skiers tell which ski areas they favor in West

By K.C. Mason United Press International DENVER — Asked what Western ski areas they most prefer and why, skiers gave answers as varied as the equipment on sale at an event billed as the "world's largest ski sale."

Wisconsin, but Steamboat Springs, Colo., is where he heads for this year's "awesome" week per year he is able to ski.



UPI photo

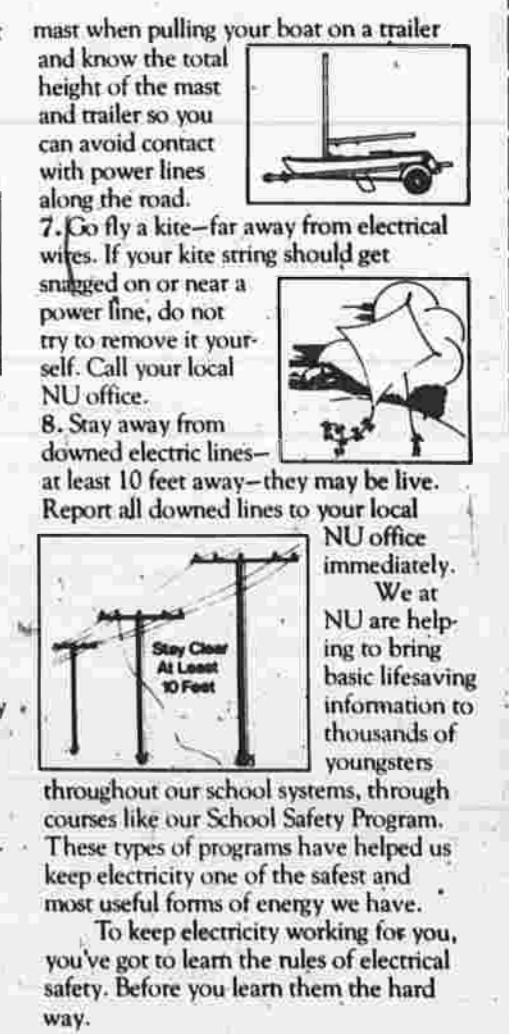
Mark Hill, retiring president of the nursing group, commented on the past year's discussions concerning the merger with River East Homecare Home Health, Aids Service and indicated the discussions could possibly be revived at a later date.

Denver residents and others from around the country came to find their ski bargain at Gart Brothers Sports Palace during the Sniagrob Ski Sale.

Save these rules of electrical safety

Because they're not something you want to learn from experience.

- 1. Experience can be the best teacher. But not when it comes to electrical safety. That's why we at Northeast Utilities (NU) want you to know some of the important dos and don'ts of working around power lines.
2. Be careful with roof antennas. They should never be near electrical wires.
3. Check the area thoroughly for wires before you begin to install, repair or remove a roof antenna.
4. Metal ladders near electrical lines can be very dangerous. When using ladders around the house or on the job, be sure to move them cautiously, always watching for power lines above.
5. Don't be misled by birds sitting on electrical lines. The covering that you may see on the lines is not insulation and it will not protect you from a shock.
6. Teach your children the hazards of climbing utility poles and towers or playing around any electrical facility. They may not be aware of just how dangerous electricity can be.
7. Trimming or climbing trees? Watch out for electrical wires! Wires may have become concealed in the branches, so inspect the tree carefully before you begin work.
8. Watch for power lines when sailing or bringing your boat ashore. Lower the mast when pulling your boat on a trailer and know the total height of the mast and trailer so you can avoid contact with power lines along the road.
9. Go fly a kite — far away from electrical wires. If your kite string should get snagged on or near a power line, do not try to remove it yourself. Call your local NU office.
10. Stay away from downed electric lines — at least 10 feet away — they may be live. Report all downed lines to your local NU office immediately.
11. We at NU are helping to bring basic lifesaving information to thousands of youngsters throughout our school systems, through courses like our School Safety Program. These types of programs have helped us keep electricity one of the safest and most useful forms of energy we have.
12. To keep electricity working for you, you've got to learn the rules of electrical safety. Before you learn them the hard way.



Prom Gowns advertisement featuring a woman in a gown and text: Who's causing the hoop-la-la? It's you in your Vicky Vaughn. A dream girl look in organza, frosted with romantic embroidery that dances into a duco dot flounced skirt. Special surprise — it has a hidden hoop for lots of fullness. For proms, graduations, spring celebrations, celebrate in style. NADINE for him TUXEDOS from \$19.95. Open Mon. & Thurs. 10-9 Tues. Wed. Fri. 10-5:30 Sat. 10-5. SAMUEL'S Bride & Formal K-Mart Plaza, Vernon Tel. 872-0005

HALL FOR RENT advertisement: For parties, showers, receptions, meetings, complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: LINDA MANNING 24 GOLFWAY STREET MANCHESTER Call before 5 P.M. Phone 945-0618

About Town

Royal Arch to meet

The Delta chapter Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Center Street. The Royal Arch degree will be portrayed.

Auditions for comedy

Little Theater of Manchester will have open casting for the Neil Simon comedy "Chapter Two" Nov. 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the theater workshop, 210 Pine St.

There are roles for two men ages 30 to 50 and two women ages 30 to 40. The play will be directed by James Pendergast. Call 643-2433.

Help for parents

The child life and pediatric departments of Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a seven-week parenting course for parents of toddlers and preschoolers starting Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The course will explore styles of parenting, communication, guidance and discipline. Leaders are Carol Schiffman and Mary Beth Blaschke. Ms. Schiffman has a background in recreation therapy and counseling. Ms. Blaschke has a background in social work and education. Both women are mothers. Call 646-1222, Ext. 2417.

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The group meets each Wednesday at the same time and place.

Crafts workshops set

The Manchester Recreation Department still has openings in a number of crafts workshops scheduled Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road.

Fabric-framed mirrors will be made Nov. 1. On Nov. 15, a fabric chicken in a coop will be made. Other workshops are Nov. 22, candlemaking in a hoop. Nov. 28, eucalyptus and spice wreath. Dec. 8, Santa ornament, and Dec. 13, Christmas raffia doll. The cost of each workshop is \$4 plus materials which may be purchased from the instructor. Call 647-3089.

Washington open house

Washington School will have an open house tonight from 7 to 8:30 for children in kindergarten through grade 3. On Oct. 23 the open house will be repeated for children in grades 4 through 6.

Parents and children will assemble in the cafeteria. Classroom and teachers will be visited afterward.

Luncheon for alumni

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Hartford area alumni club will have a luncheon meeting Thursday at 11:45 a.m. at Willie's Steak House, 44 Center St.

Frank Noonan, head of the management department at the institute, will speak about trends in management.

Pinochle scores

Following are the scores from the Army & Navy

Club pinochle games played Thursday. Play is open to all senior citizens and begins each Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

J. Wilkinson 667, D. Anastasio 637, J. Klein 610, F. Post 610, H. Bensché 608, S. Schors 607, E. Grasso 594, B. Hill 588.

Also E. Lenhardt 585, E. Scott 583, A. Fisher 573, C. Gidrites 565, R. Colbert 564, A. Noake 559, A. Jensen 554.

Bridge Club results

Following are the results of Manchester AM Bridge Club play Oct. 10 and Thursday.

North and south — Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, first; Irv Carlson and Jim Baker, second.

East and west — Sal Cohen and Joe Bussiere, first; Bev Saunders and Judy Pyka, second.

North and south — Morris Kamins and Jim Baker, first; Burr Smyth and Flo Smyth, second.

East and west — Ellen Goldberg and Lenore Brooks, first; Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips, second.

South and north — Morris Kamins and Jim Baker, first; Burr Smyth and Flo Smyth, second.

East and west — Ellen Goldberg and Lenore Brooks, first; Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips, second.

Crafts from Tennessee

The Manchester Area alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi will have a sale of handcrafted articles Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Carolyn Williams, 106 Summer Road, Glastonbury.

The sale will benefit Tennessee mountain people who work under the guidance of a weaving designer. On display will be handwoven table linens, tote bags, place mats, pot holders, hot mats, aprons and bath mats. Also featured will be pottery, baskets, wooden toys and woodenware.

Sale chairman is Bernice Miller of Leland Drive. Call 643-8873. The sale is open to the public.

Cheese giveaway planned

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor a cheese giveaway Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Persons with blue cards or pink registration forms are eligible to receive the cheese.

Junior Women meet

Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank on Middle Turnpike.

Billie Carlson, R.N., will speak on female sexuality. Members are asked to bring posters and information for the Oct. 28 service auction.

Jewish-Christian study

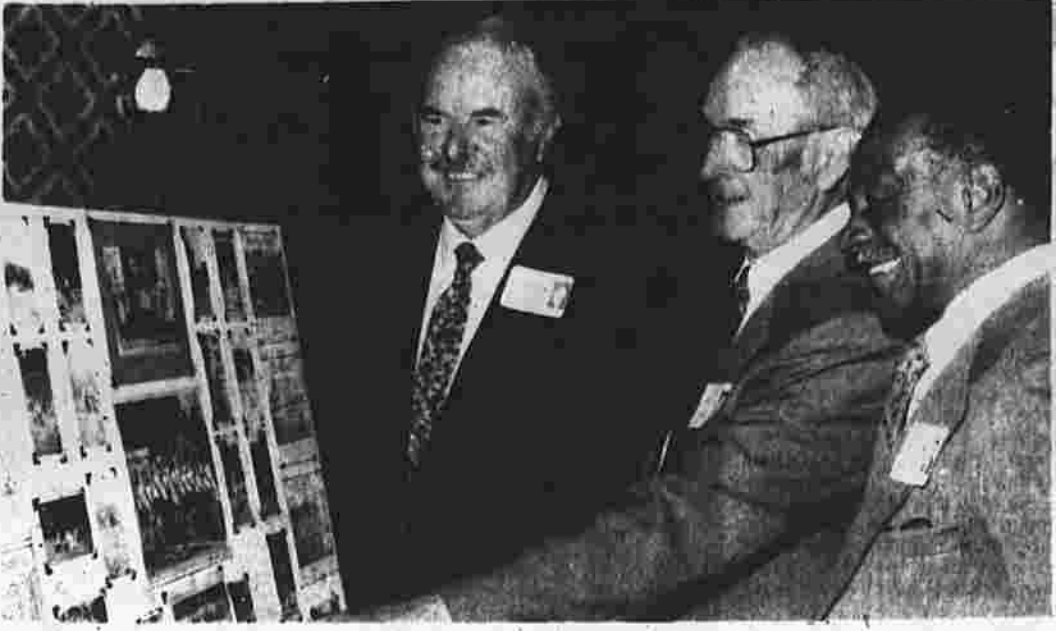
Temple Beth Shalom and South United Methodist Church have planned a joint Bible study series beginning Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and continuing for three additional Thursdays.

Rabbi Richard Plavin will address the first session at Temple Beth Shalom, East Middle Turnpike. He will speak on the prophets of Israel.

On Oct. 27 the Rev. Shephard Johnson will speak at South Methodist Church, Main Street, on the role of the prophets in the Christian faith.

On Nov. 3 at the temple Rabbi Plavin will study the book of Amos. On Nov. 10 the Rev. Johnson will deal with Isaiah at South Methodist.

There is no fee for the series and the community is invited. Participants are asked to bring a Bible to each session and to read Amos, Chapters 1 to 9, and Isaiah, Chapters 40 to 53 in advance. To register call 643-9552 or 647-9141.



The good old days

Members of the Manchester High School class of 1937B had their reunion Friday at Willie's Steak House. Looking over some of the class memorabilia are

from left George Graziadio, master of ceremonies; Jack Fraher, class president, and Dick Cobb.

Herald photo by Photo

Manchester Yesterdays

Do you remember these?

By Marjorie Wilson Glenny Special to the Herald

I just love "Do you remember's" I remember most of the things mentioned in previous Manchester Yesterdays columns, and I also remember:

- strolling through the beautiful Mary Cheney Gardens.
- getting a drink of water from the bear fountain in Center Park
- riding the old open trolley cars
- the fun of playing with neighborhood kids after supper — sliding down Garden Street in winter, and playing games in good weather. Does anyone even play "Giant Sheep Run" anymore?
- We didn't have much in the way of material possessions, but we sure did enjoy growing up in Manchester.

Editor's Note: Marjorie Glenny is a Coventry resident. Do you have a memory of Manchester you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps the way Main Street looked the day before Christmas or perhaps the Halloween dance at Manchester High School. Suggested maximum length: two or three typed pages. Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, 06060. Submit a photo if one is available. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Yankee Traveler

New vaudeville is here

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — A New American vaudeville show, a famous crew racing regatta and a German cabaret musical and theatrical production highlight activities over the weekend of Oct. 21-23 recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club. In Lexington, Mass., the Museum of Our National Heritage will sponsor the Shakespeare Brothers, who perform a potpourri of American vaudeville entertainment from juggling and music to short humorous sketches.

The show will be presented Sunday, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, \$3 maximum for a family. Call (617) 861-6559 for information.

THE HEAD OF THE CHARLES, the world's largest one-day rowing regatta, will take place Saturday, Oct. 22, on Boston's Charles River.

College, high school and rowing club crews ranging from one to eight rowers, both women and men, will compete. Picnic along the banks of the river and watch the hundreds of boats as they row from Boston University to the Eliot Bridge near Harvard University.

For a theatrical and musical journey back to the Germany of the 1920s and '30s, take in the "Berlin Kabaret" on Friday, Saturday or Sunday night, Oct. 21-23, at the Bradford Hotel Roof in downtown Boston.

It will present both the entertainment and political overtones of the period via the lyrics, prose and poetry of Kurt Tucholsky and the music of collaborators.

The show runs through Nov. 15. Performances begin each night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Call (617) 523-4880 for information.

HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES begin this weekend. The show runs through Nov. 15. Performances begin each night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Call (617) 523-4880 for information.

the famous witch trials took place. Admission is \$3 per person. For information on the walk, call the chamber at (617) 744-0904, for a full brochure of Haunted Happenings events, call the Witches Museum at (617) 744-1692.

Other Halloween events in Salem, Mass., this weekend include the opening of the Haunted House on Salem Common and the Haunted Schooner at Pickering Wharf. Both will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 31.

Admission to the house will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. The schooner will be 50 cents for all.

Coach (Ron Courtney) wants to make sure I'm ready for Hall (next Saturday)," said Chetelat, one cornerstone of the Indian defense that has allowed less than live points per game this season. "My whole dream of this summer was to play against Penn. Last year they embarrassed us (44-6).

The longer Chetelat is hurt, the longer the Indians will be hurting. Though the substitutes have come through before, because of injuries to starters, without Chetelat, they lose 10 tackles per game and three interceptions thus far.

Cat survives a rich snack

Continued from page 11

Usually after any kind of stomach surgery, it takes a cat many days to get its appetite back.

"Not Magic. This cat seemed very interested in eating in a matter of 24 hours... it saw the other animals being fed and couldn't understand why it couldn't eat," said Dr. Besser.

WITHIN 72 HOURS, Magic was eating a bland gruel mixture; in five days, he was on his way home.

The first thing Magic did when he got home was bound up the stairs and jump onto a window ledge — a five-foot jump, his owner said.

The sisters said they'll split the cost of the vet's bill — about \$250, all told.

And, no, Magic hasn't exactly reformed. The other day Mrs. Robinson said she took a tack out of his mouth.

SINATRA CROSBY SHORE

NAT "KING" COLE

BIG BANDS

ALL YOUR FAVORITES

WJF 1230



Herald photo by Photo

Bring scissors

Now here's a coupon clipper's bonanza. For \$1, clippers will get a stack of newspapers to clip their favorite coupons. Bring scissors Saturday to Bowers School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you have newspapers or returnable

bottles, bring them, too. It's all a part of Bowers School's playground fund drive. From left, Bill Brown, Pam Adams and Marissa Barrett get some early practice at coupon clipping. Call 646-5037 after 3 p.m. for bottle and newspaper pick-ups.

Overdue books a problem

Continued from page 11

More than 14,000 books were circulated last year at MCC, but only 60 people had "unsatisfied fines," Mrs. Flynn said, adding that all but one of those was settled by the end of the year.

At MCC, delinquent borrowers are given one computer-generated notice, which warns the recipient that "the next notice will be a bill for replacement," Mrs. Flynn said. Because of an automated

circulation system, the time between the due date of a book and receipt of the notice is about 10 days, she said.

"WE'RE ON IT immediately," she said. Those official-looking computer notices seem to get a good response, she said.

But while the electronic security systems and talk of collection agencies run contrary to the image of friendly neighborhood libraries, all is not as drab as it may seem.

"We understand that there are legitimate reasons for books falling into the long overdue category," Jackson said. "We are understanding. Everybody makes mistakes.

The important thing, he said, is return of the books.

"We see the item as something bought to serve the needs of the entire community, more than the one person who has taken a liking to it or has not been able to return it," he said.

SPORTS



Glenn Chetelat... premier linebacker injures knee

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer

Glenn Chetelat stood outside the Manchester High gym entrance Monday afternoon, all of his six-foot, 203-pound frame supported by crutches. A team-mate arriving for football practice called to him from the parking lot. "How long, Glenn? Two or three days?"

"Not exactly. This afternoon at one o'clock Chetelat, Manchester's prolific guard and linebacker, finds out just how long he'll have to sit out the second half of the Indians' 5-0 season. Chetelat took a helmet in the knee during the fourth quarter against the Concord Chieftans Saturday, and sprained ligaments was the early diagnosis.

Cournoyer sees Chetelat making it in college on desire alone. "He's one of the better ones. There's been a steady improvement. He's all over the field. He's worked hard off the field building up his strength. As long as he's injury-free..."

"When I got to high school, I didn't have any concussions. I was just a screwy kid getting beat up at linebacker," said Chetelat, who has put on 40 pounds in the three years, much of that through intensive weight training this summer.

One low point in Chetelat's progress was at the beginning of his junior year when he didn't start the first four games of the season. While keeping him on the bench, however, Courtney kept trying to instill confidence in Chetelat, and when he finally got his chance, Chetelat exploded like a ball of fire on the field.

"When he'd put me in for one or two plays, I'd got hurt and make sure I'd hit somebody," said Chetelat. The result was a starting assignment in the Indians' fifth game of the year, and Chetelat hasn't seen the bench since.

Chetelat hopes to play football at a Division II-level school (Southern Connecticut comes to his mind, but the University of Connecticut would be his dream spot). He may be a 24-hour football player, but there's also time for studying computer programming, which he may do this summer at UConn if he's at a good chance at playing for the Huskies. Chetelat has also played baseball for the Indians.

Chetelat moved to Manchester eight years ago and figured the best way to get to know people was to join the modest football program. He played three years for the Eagles — he still gives coach Gil Flavel credit for his development as a player — before going on to Hingham Junior and becoming a regular for Manchester as a sophomore.

"I was injured for one year. I didn't have any concussions. I was just a screwy kid getting beat up at linebacker," said Chetelat, who has put on 40 pounds in the three years, much of that through intensive weight training this summer.

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Owens changes hats; Orioles have everything

By Mike Tuilly UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — After watching Joe Altobelli handle the heat in the kitchen, Paul Owens turns his attention to the hot stove meetings.

Owens, having taken the Philadelphia Phillies to the National League pennant before their abrupt five-game loss to the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series, now puts on his other hat as general manager.

"I'll report everything to Bill [the owner Giles] and the people upstairs," Owens said moments after the Phils' 5-0 loss Sunday to the Orioles that clinched the shortest World Series since Cincinnati took four straight from New York in 1976.

And Altobelli, winner of the world championship in his first year as Orioles manager, appears to have a promising future in the position. He certainly took a huge step toward putting distance between himself and the shadow of former Baltimore manager Earl Weaver. And at times he made it look easy.

"I don't think it was done convincingly at all," said Altobelli. "We lost the first game then got a shutout to win the second and then we won 3-2 and 5-4. We had just

enough to hang on a win in each case. What enabled us to win would be the one-run games and getting excellent pitching."

Altobelli's managing, especially in Game 4 when he artfully used four pinch hitters then neutralized Philadelphia's bench in the ninth inning, made it seem he had managed without the DFL all year.

"We did quite a few of those things like this during the course of the season," said Altobelli. "It was just having so many of you (press) here that magnified everything. We've really been making these moves all year long."

One reason for Altobelli's success is the talent on his bench and in the bullpen. Finding more players is the job of general manager Hank Peters, who sounds completely uninterested in becoming the next president of the American League.

"Right now I wouldn't have any interest in a position that's almost 100 percent administrative," Peters said amid the locker room celebration. "I like the competition. I'm happy where I am."

As for off-season moves, Peters said there would be some. "You never lose sight of the future," he said. "I'm gonna savor this for a couple of days then sit down and begin planning. Our team has won more games in the ballclub year to year is the

proclamation naming the Orioles as Sports Heroes for the week. The black-and-orange adorned throng watched a long parade of floats, marching bands and convalescing carrying team members wind its way through the city's heart.

With Series MVP Rick Dempsey behind the plate, Rich Dauer and Cal Ripken at the keystone and John Shelby emerging as the center fielder of the near future, the Orioles appear set at key defensive positions that back their pitching. Third base, where Todd Cruz played with distinction during the Series, will get a look at the planning sessions.

The Orioles figure on entering next season with a starting rotation of Scott McGregor, Mike Flanagan, Mike Boddicker, and Storm Davis. Dennis Martinez looks like trade bait. Jim Palmer looms as the veteran and Al Bumbry and Bill Swaggerty will be looking for jobs. Relievers Sammy Stewart and Tippy Martinez both were impressive in the Series.

Whatever the cast, pitching will likely be the heart of the club once again.

"This team has won more games in the last 27 years than any body in baseball," said pitching coach Ray Miller. "You hear talk about people winning the most games for the last two or three years. This team has won more games in the last 27 years."

Baltimore City Hall becomes Oriole altar

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The 1983 World Series trophy has taken up residence in Baltimore's City Hall

Monday. The trophy was on display for the first time since the Orioles won it in 1983.

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Old-fashioned Chetelat may be back for Hall

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer

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One low point in Chetelat's progress was at the beginning of his junior year when he didn't start the first four games of the season. While keeping him on the bench, however, Courtney kept trying to instill confidence in Chetelat, and when he finally got his chance, Chetelat exploded like a ball of fire on the field.

"When he'd put me in for one or two plays, I'd got hurt and make sure I'd hit somebody," said Chetelat. The result was a starting assignment in the Indians' fifth game of the year, and Chetelat hasn't seen the bench since.

Kelley, Clarke, Wigren remembered by name

Tom Kelley, Will Clarke, Pete Wigren — three great men," Jim O'Leary noted in his address at the recent Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner.

"All were great coaches and teachers," he added, drawing baseball and football under Kelley and basketball for Clarke at Manchester High School.

"Kelley had the best technical knowledge. Wigren taught himself to coach and he was the most successful. Clarke, I loved the guy. He wasn't a student of basketball but he'd get you in shape and was a highly disciplined guy," he added in summing up the three coaches who served more than a combined 100 years on the Manchester High faculty.

Kelley and Wigren hold membership in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, both being admitted in 1981.

O'Leary recalled a number of interesting incidents during his schooldays and playing sports, one in particular was in basketball over Clarke.

"We had been playing all our

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

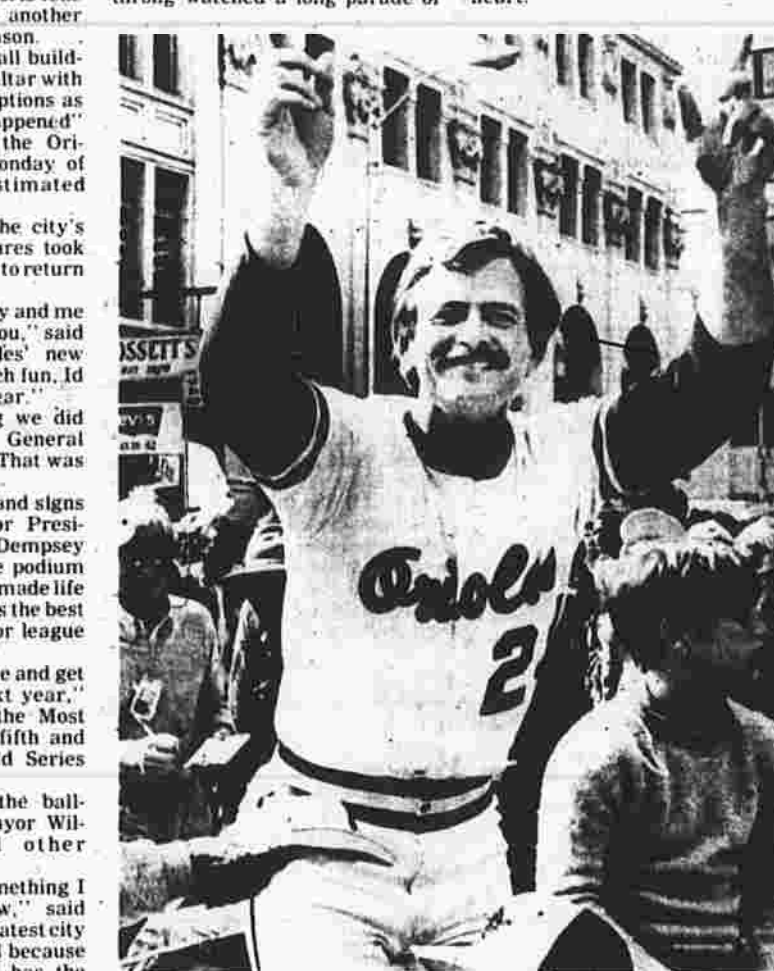
brook defeated his father, Ray, in the title test. Gaining the finals was no easy matter for the young teenager who opened Steve Hodge and Stu Jennings in earlier matches. Give Tim Moriarty a big assist for getting Irish runner Mike Kelly to Manchester in the last half dozen years in both the Five Mile Road Race and the New England Relays' distance runs. One of the solid supporters of the Hartford Whalers in the National Hockey League is Allied Printing of Manchester. The company's logo appears on the Zamboni ice machine displayed before an during inter-broke of all home games at the Civic Center Coliseum. Bob McCann, Allied vice president, is a regular at all games.

Official honored Frank Badstueber has been named a Life Member of the Connecticut Soccer Officials' Association. The former baseball coach at Becton Junior High worked the Soccer Games for 20 years. He's

still a first class baseball umpire with the Manchester Chapter of the State Board. Badstueber currently supervises the popular Army & Navy Club Golf League at the Tallwood Country Club. Popular Leo Diana, well-known baseball umpire, has lost 50 pounds and is back in tip-top shape in a winning battle with the bulge. Dave Wiggin, credited with the revival of football at Manchester High in the 70s, retired from the Gastonbury school system last summer and relinquished his position as director of athletics at the high school. He still resides in Manchester and is dabbling in real estate.

From the Machine Shop, Gibbon drew his talent from the likes of Holland and Joe Kittle. Mordavsky would come over from one of the adjoining miles as did Benny Schubert. All five played with the Moriarty entry.

Two outside the Cheney employee family who made up the Moriarty team that played its home matches at the East Side Rec were Frank Miller and Will "Red" Hadden.



UPI photo

World Series MVP Rick Dempsey shows who's number one in the welcome parade for the Baltimore Orioles Monday.

Packers in wild and woolly win over 'Skins

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — It was Lynn Dickey's wild and woolly win but it could have been said by any of the 88 players in uniform. "This is the kind of game I've ever been in," the Green Bay quarterback said after the Packers edged the Washington Redskins 49-47 Monday night. "I just about wanted to get out of here in a hurry."

The 95 points was a record for Monday night football. Green Bay held seven different leads while raising its record to 4-3, one game behind first place Minnesota in the NFC Central. Washington had its first game winning streak snapped as it fell to 5-2, two games behind Dallas in the NFC East.

"It was a wild and woolly affair, up and down the field," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs. "Everybody is in a daze."

The Packers scored their final points with 54 seconds remaining when Jan Stenerud kicked a 26-yard field goal. But the game was not decided until Washington kicker Mark Moseley was wide to the right on a 37-yard attempt as time expired.

"There's no one else I would want in there (more) than Mark," Gibbs said. "He's the best kicker in football and he'll hit those again."

The Packers entered the game ranked last in the league in scoring, while Washington was rated 28th in pass defense. Both quarterbacks exploited those deficiencies to have outstanding nights.

Dickey completed 22 of 30 passes for 387 yards and three touchdowns, while Joe Theismann connected on 27 of 39 passes for 298 yards and two touchdowns. Washington fullback John Riggins was the game's leading rusher with 98 yards on 25 carries as Washington racked up 552 yards in total offense.

The Packers held the ball for less than 21 minutes but still gained 473 yards.

"They're leading the league defending against the run so we knew we had to pass," Dickey said. "I tried to stay quick with my passes and keep the ball moving."

It was the Packers' defense that got the team going just one minute and seven seconds into the game, when linebacker Mike Douglas recovered a Joe Washington fumble and ran 22 yards for a touchdown.

But the Redskins established the game's eye-for-an-eye pattern three minutes later when Clinton Anderson hit Dickey with a 45-yard pass. But the Packers did not let the Redskins back on top as Theismann connected with Washington on a 5-yard touchdown pass to make it 14-7.

On their next drive, the Packers faced a 3rd-and-10 on their own 38 when Dickey hit Willie Davis for a 38-yard gain. Four plays later Stenerud, who has connected on 51 of 61 attempts since taking over as starter in 1980, booted the winning points. "I had trouble finding a good spot," Stenerud said. "But it has to be a real bad kick to miss from 20 yards."

The Redskins, however, were not deterred. Without a timeout they drove to the Green Bay 22, giving Moseley a chance to win the game.



Green Bay wide receiver James Lofton (80) has the lead but is brought down quickly for short gain by Washington's Tony McGee (78) and Perry Brooks (89) in wild NFL Monday night game in Green Bay.

High school roundup

East girls in pivotal win

HARTFORD — East Catholic girls' soccer team has rounded the bend and is on the home stretch in HCC play.

In a pivotal conference contest against First South Catholic here Monday, the Eagles scored all their goals in the first half to blank South Catholic, 4-0. The win raises East's record to 2-2 overall and 2-1 in the HCC, while South falls to 1-7-0 and 0-4-0.

"We needed a game to build up our confidence," said East coach Don Fay. "We have a good shot at winning our conference with two games remaining (South again and St. Paul). At this point, each game is a season in itself. If we play hard with this philosophy, we'll be tough to beat."

Stacey Simmons opened the scoring for East with her fourth goal of the season five minutes into the contest. Liz Palmer had two tallies, one on a penalty kick and another on a nifty header, while Karen Kaufhold had the final East score.

Also playing well for East were Christy Blease, Rachel Rossow and goalie Martha Barter and Julie Tansas, who led to make only three saves as East recorded its fourth shutout of the year.

East hosts Windsor Wednesday at Mt. Nero (8:15 p.m.) in a non-league contest.

Bolton defeated

BOLTON — The Bolton girls' soccer team had a chance to break away from East Hampton Tuesday, but the breakthrough turned out to be Bolton's undoing.

The Bulldogs were thwarted three times on walks by East Hampton goalie Karen Hetrik as the visitors posted a 2-0 win over Bolton. East Hampton is now 3-3-2 while Bolton falls to 1-8-1 overall and 1-7-1 in the COC.

Vanessa Johnson and Judy Currier scored the goals less than two minutes apart early in the second half to give East Hampton the win. Center halfback Dana Marshall and fullback Patty Sobel played well for Bolton, which travels to Coventry Thursday for a 3:15 p.m. contest.

Cross Country

Cheney Tech managed a split with Bacon Academy and East Windsor Monday in a boys' cross country race.

Cheney gained its ninth win with a 25-32 victory over East Windsor, while Bacon Academy won 24-31, and East Windsor won 24-31.

Cheney travels to Sullfield Wednesday in hopes of reaching double figures in the win column.

Results: 1. Hardy (BA), 16:35 over the 3.1 mile course; 2. Jeff (CT), 2. Sherman (EW), 4. Owens (CT), 5. Sauerhoefer (EW), 6. Gagnon (BA), 7. Anderson (EW), 8. Williams (EW), 9. Smith (BA), 10. Buysse (CT).

Volleyball

ROCKVILLE — Rockville High gained a measure of revenge with a straight-set volleyball win over East Hampton Wednesday.

Rockville, 10-1, had lost to East in three sets earlier this season, but handled the Eagles in similar fashion, 15-4, 15-0 and 15-0, East is now 9-3.

The Eagles host Bloomfield today at 8:15 p.m.

Convent nipped

COLCHESTER — As so often happens in a soccer game, the

Texas doesn't impress voters

By Dave Roffo
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Following Texas' 31-3 stomping of Arkansas Saturday, both Texas coach Fred Akers and Arkansas coach Lou Holtz called the Lone Star state voters No. 1 in the nation.

Few among the UPI Board of Coaches agree, however, so Nebraska remains in the top spot by a wide margin this week. The Cornhuskers grabbed 38 of a possible 42 first-place votes and 628 total points. Texas is still second, picking up the remaining four first-place votes and 590 total points. The Longhorns chipped just one first-place vote and two overall points from Nebraska's stronghold atop the ratings.

Texas will try to answer voters Saturday against No. 8 Southern Methodist, which is 5-0 with a 21-game unbeaten streak — longest in the nation.

"I think we should be voted No. 1," Akers said, publicly boosting his team as the nation's best for the first time.

"Texas is not the second best team in the country," Holtz said. "They are the best team in the country."

No. 3 North Carolina and No. 4 West Virginia retained their rankings, while Auburn jumped three spots after a 31-13 victory over Georgia Tech to crack into the top five.

Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 6 Florida, No. 7 Georgia, No. 9 Miami (Florida), No. 10 Michigan, No. 11 Illinois, No. 12 Iowa, No. 13 Maryland, No. 14 Arizona State, No. 15 Washington, No. 16 Brigham Young, No. 17 Oklahoma, No. 18 Ohio State, No. 19 Pittsburgh, and Alabama and Boston College are tied for 20th.

Auburn's jump in the ratings dropped fellow Southeastern Conference schools Florida and Georgia one notch each. Florida was idle, while Georgia dumped Vanderbilt 20-13 Saturday.

Miami, Illinois, Washington and Brigham Young all ended their three-game winning streaks. Miami won its sixth straight, 31-7 over Mississippi State after a season-opening loss; Illinois scored a 17-13 crucial Big Ten victory over Ohio State; Washington topped Stanford 38-15, and BYU clubbed New Mexico 66-21 for its fifth straight win.

Maryland, with a 36-33 win over Wake Forest, and Arizona State, with a 34-14 victory over Southern California — each gained two spots.

Sports in Brief

Kelso dies at age 26
— CHESAPEAKE CITY, Md. — Just hours after a nostalgic return to New York's Belmont Park, Kelso, one of the greatest handicap runners in racing history, died of colic at Woodstock Farm. The gelding, a five-time Horse of the Year, was 26.

The gelding raced from 1959-66, winning 39 times in 63 starts. He was out of the money only 10 times and, oddly, never finished third. The \$1,977,896 he earned made him, at the time of his retirement, the world's leading money-winning thoroughbred.

Rockets welcome back Reid
HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets have welcomed back two previous scoring stars with the club — Robert Reid who took a year-long religious sabbatical and Allen Leavell who was in heated "contract talks."

USFL Breakers moving
HOUSTON — All that is keeping the Boston Breakers from ending their fourth-month search for a new home and moving to New Orleans is the approval of owners of the United States Football League franchises, officials said.

Breaker's co-owner Randy Vataha met late Monday and said he expected the three franchises — all-Star game and up to 23 playoff games.

Shula talking to USFL
MIAMI — The long distance talks between Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula and Donald Trump, the new owner of the U.S. Football League New Jersey Generals, don't appear to be cooling off.

Shula confirmed Monday that Trump had been calling him on recent Monday nights to discuss one notch each. Florida was idle, while Georgia dumped Vanderbilt 20-13 Saturday.

Campbell set to retire
SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Next season probably will be the last for Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell.

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Celtics face fines for roles in scuffle with 76ers

BOSTON (UPI) — Celtics star Larry Bird and General Manager Red Auerbach each face fines for their roles in Sunday's exhibition game fracas between the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers.

The National Basketball Association continued its investigation today of the game at Boston Garden in which Bird, teammate Gerald Henderson and Philadelphia's Marc Iavaroni were ejected for fighting.

The two Atlantic Division rivals met Wednesday in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Jack Joyce, the NBA's director of security, will conduct the investigation with the help of Scotty Sterling, the league's vice president for operations. Videos of the game and reports from non-uniform referees Ralph Lembo and Jesse Hall arrived at NBA headquarters Monday.

"The next step will be to interview the participants," NBA spokesman Alex Sachare said. "It won't be just those ejected but anyone involved."

The fact that this was a preseason game doesn't affect the way we approach it," he said. Bird, Iavaroni and Henderson may not be the only ones fined.

Auerbach, who also is the team's president, left his seat and rushed onto the court when Bird and Iavaroni were ejected. In a scene that recalled his 1957 decking of Louie Hawks owner Ben Kerner, the Celtics executive took on Moses Malone verbally for roughing up Cedric Maxwell.

"Hit me, you big SOB," Auerbach, 65, said to Malone after ejection of his glasses. "Go ahead, I'm not big, hit me you SOB."

"If Moses had hit Red (Philadelphia owner) Harold Katz would be paying Red, not Moses," said Boston's M.L. Carr. "Moses' money would be returned instead of deferred."

Auerbach said the whole thing started because the defending NBA champions thought "they're going to bury us."

"First, they knock (Cedric) Maxwell well and then that other guy (Iavaroni) is doing a job on Bird and all that kind of stuff is going on. I couldn't help it, I just got mad," he said.

Bird refused to comment while Iavaroni said their difference of opinion stemmed from a pushing incident. Henderson was tossed for punching Sixers rookie Tedde Threatt, although the Boston

guards "did a yardward elbow prompted his response."

"It's a shame the game has to get to this point," Cunningham said. "You never like to see the athletes have fists flying. There wasn't any control out there and these are two teams who are intense."

Sixers owner Harold Katz said the foul was entirely Boston's doing. "Those incidents were uncalled for," Katz said. "You can't touch the Celtics players in Boston Garden, apparently that's the new rule."

Katz also said he was shocked when Auerbach ran onto the court. "I've never seen it done before. I mean, the man was sitting in the stand and he ran onto the court."

"I thought it might be the first game in NBA history to be called because of violence," said Maxwell, who scuffled with Malone just three minutes into the game.

But Maxwell said he really wasn't surprised at the fighting "because with our two teams, it's possible for anything to happen once we step onto the floor."

"I wouldn't be surprised if something happens in warmups one day."

Scoreboard

Scholastic

Scholastic standings Football

| | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Manchester | W 5 | L 0 | T 0 | Pts |
| Simsbury | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| East Hartford | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Penfield | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Windsor | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Enfield | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Wethersfield | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Fermi | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

Manchester JV football

The Manchester High junior varsity football team lost to Concord, 35-0, in a game in which the Redskins and quarterback Steve McCarthy played well for the Indians, now 9-4.

| | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Manchester | W 5 | L 0 | T 0 | Pts |
| Simsbury | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| East Hartford | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Penfield | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Windsor | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Enfield | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Wethersfield | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Fermi | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

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| South Windsor | 0 | 5 | 0 | 6 |

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Soccer

CCIL girls soccer

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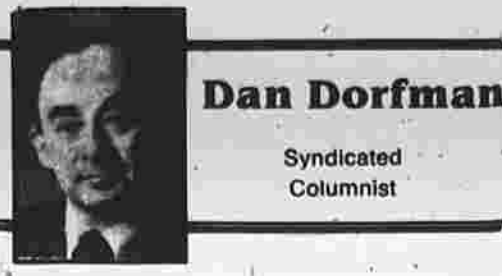
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BUSINESS

Wall Street whiz betting millions on bum market

Wall Street superstars are supposed to run rings around the rest of the investment crowd. But not so with the latest 12-month performance of pudgy Michael Steinhardt, the 42-year-old head of Steinhardt Partners, a New York-based three-fund, \$300 million money management complex and a super Wall Street success story.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated
Columnist

For only the third time in 17 fiscal years (ending Sept. 30), Steinhardt — his brow a little more wrinkled, his hair showing a bit of gray — failed to beat out the general market.

His big shortcoming — he underestimated the strength of the bull market. Steinhardt felt the risks didn't justify a strong stock market exposure. So throughout the year, he was underinvested in equities. He believed throughout most of the period that the market was rife with substantial risk and that this is even more so the case today with very little upside potential in stocks.

STILL, STEINHARDT, one of the nice guys of the business, managed to turn in a credible '83 showing — you might even call it a super one — given his consistent underinvested position.

For the fiscal '83 year, the firm's largest fund, Steinhardt Partners (current assets: \$125 million), was up a healthy 42 percent. But this was slightly less than the 43.7 percent gain achieved by Standard & Poor's 500-stock index in the same period.

Nonetheless, it was a good money-making year for investors in the big Steinhardt fund, as well as for Steinhardt himself. The fund racked up profits of \$41 million — about \$35 million of which was distributed to investors and around \$4 million (or 20 percent) to the Steinhardt partners. Steinhardt himself personally took down about \$4.5 million of the partners' fees.

Since Steinhardt Partners posted a spectacular 97 percent gain in fiscal '82, perhaps some of its investors might have been unhappy with the below-average '83 showing. But any investor who was lucky enough to have put money into the Steinhardt fund when it started up in July of '67 — and left it there — has to be in heaven.

A BUCK INVESTED in the fund at the outset would now be worth an incredible \$46.13 after partners' fees.

That same dollar invested in the S & P 500-stock index would carry a current market value of \$2.49.

Over its 17 years, the big Steinhardt fund has averaged a dazzling 32 percent annual return.

A big risk taker who doled out nearly \$20 million worth of brokerage commission business in its recent fiscal year, Steinhardt, who went through a slew of cigarettes during a 90-minute interview, is basically a short-term oriented trader. To the tune of millions of dollars a day, he'll buy, sell and sell short (a bet on lower stock prices).

One obvious question: How did the fund manage to chalk up a 42 percent gain since it underperformed equities?

Steinhardt attributed it to a variety of things, with only about 14 percent of the rise coming on the equity side and a big chunk of that due to some timely short selling.

NEVER ONE TO HOG the spotlight for himself, Steinhardt told me the big gains on the short side — notably in brokerage house and personal computer stocks — were based on decisions by another of the firm's traders, Marc Howard.

At one time head of his own hedge fund, Howard, 42, joined Steinhardt, last February. An instant decision-maker, Howard, when he's not in his initial hunches (which is often), is viewed by several Wall Street sources — as well as Steinhardt — as one of the best traders around.

ANOTHER BIG PART of that 42 percent '83 gain — just over 11 percent — came from bonds. The rest was from S & P futures (mostly on the short side) and interest and dividend income.

Steinhardt's negative view of the market is dramatically illustrated by the bold makeup of the stock portfolio. For every dollar he's long (a stock that's owned), he is also one dollar short (which also includes puts and S & P futures).

In effect, Steinhardt, through the use of leverage (or borrowing power), is betting \$60 million on the short side, as well as \$60 million on the long side. Relative to most portfolios it's a huge, bearish gamble, given the fact that the market is predominantly bullish.

WHY SO BEARISH? For starters, Steinhardt observes that the gap between stock and bond yields is nearly at record levels, with bonds (high-grade corporates) now throwing off about a 12 percent return, vs. 4 to 5 percent for the S & P index.

So consistent with risk, Steinhardt tells me, bonds are much more attractive than stocks.

In fact, Steinhardt, using leverage, has bought close to \$200 million worth of Treasury bonds with an average five-year maturity. Part of this is predicated on a short-term oriented trader. To the tune of millions of dollars a day, he'll buy, sell and sell short (a bet on lower stock prices).

Steinhardt also has questions about the durability of an economic recovery beyond '84. Based on the ongoing huge budget deficit — which Steinhardt says we don't seem to be able to deal with, political rhetoric notwithstanding — our market bear figures at some point we're going to have to hit with higher taxes.

He also observes that the world economies aren't responding particularly well to our economic rebound.

ANOTHER MATTER of concern, Steinhardt tells me, is that anybody who can justify going public is trying to do so; thus the new-issue backlog is large and growing.

Steinhardt's also disturbed that investors have become inured to the obvious risks in the world — like the budget deficit and the increasingly precarious international financial scene (notably the \$500 billion worth of world loans to the less developed countries).

"They're still there, they're real and they can explode at any time — but there's relative insensitivity to them," he says.

Maybe, I told Steinhardt, you've become too cynical and that's hurting your performance.

His reply: "Yes, there is a cynical bent, but those of a cynical bent have been rewarded over the past 15 years... and I'm a product of that experience."

Discussing his portfolio, Steinhardt says his biggest position is IBM (with the three funds in total holding about 500,000 shares).

Being the inveterate cynic, Steinhardt says with some modest trepidation that the "problem" with IBM is that "I can't find a negative, nor can anyone else."

It's the technological leader, and almost anything negative anyone hears about any technology company relates to what IBM is doing vis-a-vis that company, he adds.

The fund is also heavy in food stocks, namely Dart & Kraft, Nabisco and General Mills.

In some sense they're defensive, explains Steinhardt, but they just seem cheap to me.

Two other favored holdings: Texas Instruments and Recognition Equipment.

ON THE SHORT side, Steinhardt is playing a number of companies that could be adversely affected by IBM's soon-to-be-introduced Peanut home computer. They are Commodore International, Coleco Industries, Tandy and Apple Computer.

Steinhardt's short positions also include Merrill Lynch, Quick & Reilly, Burlington Northern and Chesapeake Systems.

Steinhardt sees considerable vulnerability in a number of smaller growth stocks that have had terrific runs and sport high price-earnings multiples.

The key names here are Telerec, Seagate Technology, Digital Switch, Home Depot, Kinder-Care, Limited, Inc. and Chi-Chi's.

Knowing Steinhardt as well as I do, I'd be housed in a fat farm the next couple of weeks in an effort to shed some of my 233 pounds — not that he's capable of keeping them off very long — figures he's going to have tough sledding to achieve above-average performance this year (given his negative market view).

"It'll take a lot of careful stock selection (both long and short)... and like last year," says Steinhardt, "it'll be three years up the middle rather than some grandiose long touchdown pass."

Frank J. Smith and Clarence E. Zachery, who attended a strategy meeting of the HRC to comment on the town's hiring and recruiting practices, said the commission should have the power to verify employment statistics prepared by the administration, to examine the kind of tests applicants are given and know if, when and why they are disqualified.

But Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber — who came under fire at the meeting for Manchester's failure to hire blacks for positions like the three recently filled in the all-white Police Department — the HRC has jurisdiction only after a complaint has been filed. It cannot demand documentation to monitor the hiring process, he said.

Chris Petersen keeping opponents from scoring ... page 9

Coventry to battle NU over streetlight costs ... page 20

Smorgasbord vet shares favorites ... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Blacks rap policy on hiring

By James P. Sacks
Herold Reporter

"Any employee of the Town of Manchester or individual seeking employment with the Town of Manchester who believes that he or she has been unlawfully discriminated against because of race, creed, color, religion, sex, national origin or handicap may file a complaint with the Human Relations Commission..."

Two of Manchester's black residents said Tuesday night that these words, a section of the town affirmative-action policy, aren't enough to ensure equal opportunity in town employment.

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WEBBER TOLD the HRC that the administration would not provide information on tests given applicants for town jobs, the names of "experts" on the panels that give the tests, or much else. The confidentiality of the process protects the privacy of applicants and examiners, he argued.

The police hiring process drew over 300 applicants and was widely advertised in the minority communities. Werber said one black out of 43 who applied had become a finalist but was rejected because of a background investigation. He refused to say what the investigation had disclosed.

Smith and Zachery contended that the privacy procedures discouraged applicants who may have been discriminated against from seeking redress. While the hiring process remains private, Smith said, any complaint would immediately be made public and would hurt applicants in their search for employment.

The two asked the HRC to resolve to examine the process. The HRC members found, however, that there were no grounds to pass a resolution.

They said, however, that the charges concerned them.

Peace talks near failure

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Vital peace talks among Lebanon's warring factions neared collapse today amidst a boycott by the political opposition and the worst fighting in three weeks. One person was killed and six others wounded, officials said.

The long-sought talks to solidify the country's tenuous cease-fire were plunged into doubt after two leaders of the opposition to the Christian-dominated government refused to meet at the chosen site, Beirut International Airport.

"Dialogue without the opposition is meaningless," a government official said.

Officials feared that the boycott by Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt and former Prime Minister Rashid Karami, partners with former President Sleiman Franjeh in the anti-government National Salvation Front, could send the country toward another bout of civil war.

But the refusal by Jumblatt and Karami, both backed by Syria, to take part at the airport made convening the talks unlikely, political sources said.

Security conditions at Beirut airport are not good enough, despite the lines held by U.S. troops based around the airport, Beirut International Airport, after talks with a Jumblatt aide.

The remarks were reported over state-run Beirut radio not long after Lebanese government troops came under an intense artillery barrage at daybreak on the outskirts of the strategic mountain town of Souk el Gharbi, 8 miles southeast of Beirut.

The shelling by pro-Syrian Druze militiamen subsided by mid-morning, but an army spokesman said sniper fire kept the region tense.

The spokesman said there were no military casualties, but several civilians were wounded and one person was killed by sniper and shellfire in suburban Baabda and the Christian east Beirut neighborhood of Ain Rummaneh.

An Rummaneh residents identified the dead man as 23-year-old Elias Nasil Kerbal, a one-time rightist militiaman who was wounded in factional fighting six years ago.

Reinhorn attacks bond item

Opposition to the Nov. 8 referendum on a \$20-million bond issue to modify and expand the town's sewage-disposal plant was voiced this morning by Harry Reinhorn, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors.

Reinhorn, at a press conference, made it clear he is not opposed to the expansion and he is not even necessarily opposed to seeking funds for it before the end of the fiscal year.

But Reinhorn is against proceeding without a study by a citizen committee like the one that studied improvements to the water system without the town embarked on them.

Multinational peace-keeping forces said an estimated 75 shells were fired at dawn on the Lebanese town.

Matthew Chiasson, 20 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chiasson of Manchester, couldn't quite figure how to quench his thirst at the water fountain at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA Tuesday afternoon. So he opted for a little splashing around instead.

Water play

Revivals to end with burning ceremony

Those who claim having fun souls the soul. "Even I play golf — three times a year," he laughed.

In a later interview, Vann insisted there are moral laws and absolutes. No lofty abstractions for him, he said. He claims to take the Bible literally, and much of his preaching is based on chapter and verse.

The Rev. Terry W. Wiles, pastor of the First Assembly church, agreed with this approach — but seemed less outspoken than his visiting friend on specific issues. Both said their church is not as big on eternal damnation as on the saving power of Christ. "We're not joy-haters. Christ is the joy-giver," said Vann.

Arts

Arts

These rock artists are all into the Eastern religions; they're into the occult; they pray to the devil," she insisted. "We are fighting the forces of evil and hell in these last days."

Someone from one of the middle rows beat on a tambourine as the Vanns belted out another Jesus-joy song. Men passed around the money baskets. Then Vann tapped out a tiny rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" on one of those organs that mimic flutes and trumpets.

Back to the Godlessness of rock 'n' roll. "Every time you find it you find drugs and illicit sex," he said. Sex. New topic. "You're a fool if you make yourself cheap," Vann told the females in the audience.

"If a man wants to use you as a toy, tell him to go find his toys in the gutter somewhere." ("Amen," someone answered.)

A joke or two lightened the growing tension, then it was on to lighter subjects. Scrapping up his face, Vann mimicked the "legal-

This barrel, filled with books, records, drug paraphernalia and "skin magazines" — among other articles of "pagan concern" — will be burned tonight at the First Assembly of God Church. The candlelight ceremony starts at 7 p.m.

Arts

Arts

Arts



High research investments continue UTC sales and net income up

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. has reported a 6.9 percent increase in third-quarter net income over the same quarter in 1982, while sales climbed 6.7 percent.

UTC also reported Monday net income up 18.2 percent for the first nine months of 1983 over the same 1982 period with a sales gain of 7.4 percent.

Net income for the three-month period ended Sept. 30 was \$12 million, compared with \$11.1 million for 1982. Sales increased to \$3.5 billion from \$3.3 billion.

Operating net income for the first nine months was \$371 million, compared with \$314 million for the first nine months of 1982.

UTC said. Overall net income for 1983's first nine months was \$420.8 million because of two extraordinary non-recurring gains totaling \$107 million, UTC said.

Sales for the first nine months of 1983 totaled \$10.7 billion, compared with \$10.3 billion for the same nine-month period of 1982.

Harry J. Gray, UTC chairman and chief executive officer, said the company plans continuing to make high investments in research and development, chiefly for advanced technology aircraft engines.

UTC designs and builds a variety of high-technology products, including Pratt & Whitney engines; Sikorsky and Nordens defense systems; Carrier air conditioners; Otis elevators; Essex wire and cables; Imnot specialty chemicals; and Mostek semiconductor products and systems.

O'Neill attends Pilot pen plant dedication

TRUMBULL (UPI) — Pilot Pen Corp. of America has opened its new 143 million headquarters on a 14-acre site in the Trumbull Industrial Park and has plans to open a warehouse in two years.

The facility was dedicated Monday in ceremonies attended by about 200 officials and guests including Gov. William O'Neill.

Trumbull was selected for the new headquarters following an analysis and evaluation of the industrial revenue bond financing.

Trumbull was especially attractive because of the quality of the work force, the relaxed lifestyle in this environment.

Shaw said. Space is available to build an 85,000-square-foot warehouse in two years, he said.

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News chain expanding

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The Miller newspaper chain, which operates two daily papers in Vermont, is on the verge of expanding.

Kelton Miller, publisher of the Bennington Banner and Brattleboro Reformer, said the chain is negotiating to buy the Manchester Journal, a weekly newspaper that has served the Manchester area since 1861.

Beautification award

The September 1983 City Beautification Award went to Dr. Gil Boisonneau (right) at 225 East Center St. Michael Orlowski, chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Environment and Beautification Committee, presents the award.

Dollar drops abroad

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar lost ground on all the major European money exchanges today but gold prices strengthened.

SINATRA CROSBY COMO TORME MATHIS NAT "KING" CULE BIG BANDS WINIF I230

Dr. Winfield S. Danielson, Jr. announces the relocation of his orthodontic practice from The Manchester Dental Group at 452 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Ct. to One Buckland Square at 1075 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Conn.

YOUR BUSINESS OFFICE Business Management Services. YOUR BUSINESS OFFICE specializes in bookkeeping, typing and all forms of clerical and business related services.

Inside Today 24 pages, 4 sections. Advice, Arts, Business, Classifieds, Comics, Current Events, Entertainment, Letters, Local News, Obituaries, People, Sports, Television, Weather. VANN USED FILMS like "The Burning Hell" — a maggot-crawling, locust-buzzing flick of "tormented lost souls burning forever" — and "Year of the Beast," about the end of the world.