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CHFA Buyers!
Extremely nice 5 room, 3 bedroom, Ranch. All new Thermopane windows and storm windows. New kitchen cabinets and no-wax floor, newer carpeting, heating system and plumbing. Nicely decorated and a pleasure to show!
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Thomas plans to break race's Irish Connection
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Store brands low in quality?
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Nov. 17, 1983
Single copy: 25c

Beddawi camp lost Arafat forces try to escape

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Some 600 guerrillas loyal to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat launched a counterattack today in an desperate bid to break out of the Beddawi refugee camp as Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels moved in.

Lebanese security sources said at least 345 Palestinian guerrillas and civilians were killed and 805 wounded in a two-day rebel assault against the now largely deserted Beddawi camp. Arafat, who retreated to Tripoli several days ago, conceded losing the camp — his last stronghold in Lebanon — to dissident factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He said his men still would fight to the end.

"The camp has militarily fallen to the rebels but we will continue to fight to the end. We have no other choice," Arafat said.

"The majority of the camp has fallen but my men are still holding out in the south and western edge," he told reporters in Tripoli.

Arafat's aides said an outnumbered force estimated at 600 loyalists were left in Beddawi in the northern outskirts of Tripoli, a city of 150,000.

"Our (loyalist) forces launched a counterattack at 12:45 p.m. (5:45 a.m. EST) from inside Beddawi toward the north and northeast where the rebels are," an Arafat aide said.

The aide acknowledged that Beddawi's only link with Tripoli, where Arafat and most of his followers have taken refuge, had become tenuous. He said the seaside highway between Beddawi and Tripoli was under constant bombardment.

Hours earlier, as the dissidents were taking up positions in Beddawi and demanded Arafat give himself up.

Arafat called on his followers to cease fire but no cease-fire took hold.

"The battle with Arafat is finished and so is Arafat," said Ahmed Jibril, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, one of the leaders of a 6-month-old guerrilla rebellion against Arafat.

"His only alternative is to surrender and face punishment," Jibril said.

Most of the PLO fighters loyal to Arafat Wednesday abandoned the Beddawi camp on the outskirts of Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, where they retreated behind sandbags for a final showdown.

They carried rocket-propelled grenades and Kalashnikov assault rifles as they entered Lebanon's second largest city, where they boasted they could hold out for two months.

Jibril said his men and the other dissidents had no intention of advancing into Tripoli, where it was feared that street fighting would lead to heavy civilian and guerrilla casualties.

But a former pro-Arafat field officer who recently joined the dissidents and brought to justice.

"We shall chase after Arafat wherever he may be until he is brought before a revolutionary court," Abu Hazem said.

The Palestinian rebels, led by Col. Abu Moussa and backed by Syria, say they want to end Arafat's 14-year rule of the PLO on grounds that he has become corrupt and too soft in the struggle against Israel.

A brief truce was arranged last week before the rebels launched their all-out assault on Beddawi.



The first Greyhound bus pulls out of the Greyhound bus terminal in Boston with a police escort today as police hold back striking employees. Greyhound started passenger service today.

Greyhound buses roll, strikers angry

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Greyhound buses returned to the nation's roads today for the first time in two weeks with non-union drivers, escorted by police and security guards, driving past angry pickets. Some of the strikers were arrested while trying to stop the newly empty buses.

The strikers gathered outside terminals in protest of the resumption of service with newly hired employees. Pickets were arrested in Detroit, Washington, D.C., and Boston for trying to stop the buses, parked since Nov. 3.

Greyhound and union officials were to negotiate today but neither side was optimistic about a settlement.

The first bus left Orlando, Fla., at 6:15 a.m., escorted by a security patrol car on its 272-mile trip to Tallahassee. It carried five passengers and a driver who crossed the picket lines rather than lose his job in defiance of the company's proposed 9.5 percent pay cut.

Another bus, leaving Mobile, Ala., was driven by a driver who was hired to replace a striker and was greeted by pickets yelling "scab."

Several pickets carried signs reading "Caution, scabbing can be hazardous to your health," and "Do you know where your driver was last night?" He was learning to drive a bus.

In Detroit, police arrested an estimated 10 to 15 people who were among some 200 strikers who demonstrated as the first two buses left the terminal.

In Washington, D.C., striking ticket agent Elsie Lee was arrested for disorderly conduct as pickets tried to block departing buses.

A Boston police officer was injured by a car that tried to crash a picket line manned by some 250 strikers. Two drivers were arrested in a shoving match with police.

Most of the buses were nearly empty and escorted by at least one police vehicle.

The first bus to leave Atlanta, bound for St. Petersburg, Fla., was escorted by an unmarked police car and two motorcycle police officers, followed by another security car and three more motorcycle police.

John Robinson, terminal manager in Chicago, said he sold only three tickets for a Chicago-to-Milwaukee trip.

Robinson said the half-price fares Greyhound offered were not enough incentive.

"Our competitors are half-priced, too," Greyhound has assured travelers it was safe to ride its buses despite accidents Wednesday — including one death — during practice runs.

Greyhound resumed its limited service with newly trained non-union drivers, 1,600 union members who gave up on the labor feud in 1,700 supervisors and other non-union workers.

Party-line, 6-3 vote rejects old museum as shelter site

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

By a 6-3 vote that crossed party lines, the Board of Directors Wednesday night rejected an administrative proposal to use the former Lutz Children's Museum building on Cedar Street as a temporary shelter for homeless.

The directors asked the administrator to explore again the possibility of using some other location; the building that houses the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, or the former Nike site.

Voting in favor of the Lutz location were Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Joan Lingard, lame-duck Republican. Voting against it were Republicans William T. Diana and Peter DiRosa Jr., and Democrats Stephen T. Cassano, Kenneth N. Tedford, James F. Fogarty and Arnold Kleinschmidt, a lame-duck member of the board.

The vote came after a public hearing at which members of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and of social service groups supported the plan and some residents of the Cedar Street neighborhood opposed it.

The question of using Susannah Wesley Hall on Hartford Road, owned by the South United Methodist Church and operated by the chamber of commerce, was reopposed by Harry Reinhorn, a church trustee who ran unsuccessfully in the recent election for a post on the Board of Directors.

Reinhorn had suggested that location before the latest administration report.

He said that by Monday he might know whether a water problem in the basement of the building could be resolved. He saw that as the principal obstacle to using the building. But Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, pastor of the church, later called the basement of the building a "pit" and a dungeon.

He said that fact that it is being considered at all indicates how desperate the situation is.

The directors who voted against the proposal said they do not like the location because the potential problem it poses for residents.

Susan Archibald of 119 Cedar St. said the directors she had the signatures of other area residents who oppose having the shelter at that location. She said the nearby Mahoney Recreation Center is open to 10 p.m. She said the shelter would be open from 9 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and the time is close to the opening of school. Walter Johnson of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches later said the shelter does not open until 10 p.m. and closes promptly at 7 a.m. He said almost all those who come to the shelter arrive by those hours.

Pamela Lockhart of 49 Cedar St. said the neighborhood is somewhat overpopulated with a school (Washington School) and the recreation center. She said that, while she is sure most of the homeless people are harmless, there is concern for the safety of children.

In stating his opposition, Cassano said the town does not need a shelter on top of an elementary school and a recreation center. He said there is little point in providing a shelter, which is only a place to sleep and get a meal, without also providing services for people the state has deinstitutionalized.

"If one person becomes a statistic, we can say goodbye to the shelter," he said. He was referring to his contention that while the likelihood of anyone would be harmed by a client of the shelter is slight, it is a possibility that the town must consider.

Director Tedford expressed similar reservations. Like Director Fogarty, he wants the town to reconsider the Nike site, despite its non-central location and the need to transport people to it.

Fogarty argues that the necessity to have the Nike site monitored by police because of its remoteness would be better than inconveniently located by 59 families who live in the area.

There is no way to convince the neighborhood that nothing will happen, said Director Diana. He, himself, served last year as a volunteer at the shelter and said he never felt jeopardized in any way.

Before the directors spoke, representatives of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and of the town administration, presented arguments in favor of the site on the grounds that the town had explored other possibilities thoroughly and come up with no other feasible place.

It was Weinberg who moved for approval of the plan and Penny who seconded the motion. Later Penny said the discussion had made it clear that the motion would fail and he called for a vote.

Hooper promoted to publisher post

Thomas J. Hooper, general manager and co-publisher of the Manchester Herald, today was named publisher of the Gazette in Haverhill, Mass. The announcement was made by Richard M. Diamond, publisher of the Herald and vice president in charge of the New England Division of Scripps League Newspapers Inc.

Hooper, 34, has been with the Herald since 1974. He will be moving to the Haverhill area soon.

Diamond, who remains as publisher, said Hooper's promotion is a tribute to his success in promoting circulation and advertising growth at the Herald in the last two years.

"Tom is moving on to greater challenges, and we wish him continued success," Diamond said.

Hooper said he is proud to have been associated with the Herald. "Though it's difficult to leave Manchester, I look forward to new opportunities at a larger newspaper," he said.

Weinberg, Penny split leadership of directors

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

Barbara B. Weinberg will be elected chairman of the Board of Directors and mayor when the new board organizes Monday night, but Stephen T. Penny will be considered majority leader under a plan announced by the Democratic directors Wednesday night.

Penny will be deputy mayor and James F. Fogarty will be secretary of the board.

The plan was explained by Mrs. Weinberg, who said Penny has done an outstanding job as leader of the Democratic directors and the Democrats want to tap that service. She said the Democrats had asked Penny to assume authority as the majority leader.

Mrs. Weinberg said the split in responsibilities does not in any way lessen the responsibilities of the chairmanship of the board, "but I would be foolhardy not to use his (Penny's) experience and his gifts."

Penny has been mayor during all three of his previous terms as director.

In the recent election, however, he received 95 fewer votes than Mrs. Weinberg. Tradition holds that the high vote-getter be elected mayor by the board.

Immediately after the election, there was conflict within the party over whether Penny or Mrs. Weinberg would name mayor.

Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, has been saying in recent days that the problem is resolved.

It was reported that Cummings was instrumental in effecting a compromise.

At a meeting Monday of the executive board of the Democratic Town Committee, many members criticized what they said was the emphasis in the election on the competition to become mayor.

Wednesday night, Director Stephen T. Cassano said he would not be surprised if the position of a majority leader distinct from the chairmanship, does not become permanent.

Stamford attorney heads group that will buy WINF

By James P. Socks
Herald Reporter

Manchester radio station WINF has been conditionally sold to an as-yet unnamed group of investors led by a Stamford attorney, station manager Jay M. Epstein has announced.

The AM station's new principal owner, attorney Daniel I. Konover, said in a telephone interview this morning that he foresees no major changes at WINF. He said Epstein will remain in his position and that no staff cuts or major reorganization are expected.

"I'll leave you to run it," he said. "It's better than me butting in." He said, however, that if the sale goes through he will visit the station weekly to oversee its operations.

The station will remain active in local news coverage, Konover added.

"I listen to the radio station myself when I'm in Hartford and I'm happy with it," he said.

Konover, who has a background in cable television transactions, said he had been interested in buying WINF since before the station's parent company filed in April for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws. He said he believes the station's profitability can be increased.

On April 22, the current owner, the Ohio-based Broadcast Management Corp., filed for reorganization with the federal bankruptcy court for the Southern District of Ohio. Company attorneys claimed at the time that no major changes were foreseen.

The WINF sale, which is expected to close in the first quarter of 1984, must be approved by the bankruptcy court and by the Federal Communications Commission.

Konover said WINF's new owners will be a group of investors that has not yet been formed. He will direct the station's operations, he said, and be the principal of the group.

He said he gave Broadcast Management a deposit of \$25,000 and that the cost of the sale will be about \$300,000. Barring a negative finding by the court or the FCC, he added, the sale will definitely go through.

Until the closing, the station will continue to be run by Broadcast.

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Board of Directors will appoint town panel members

One thing the new Board of Directors will face when it holds its organizational meeting next Tuesday is a series of appointments, or reappointments, to almost every one of Manchester's boards and commissions.

The Human Relations Commission has the highest number of terms open for either reappointment of current commission members by the board or the appointment of replacements for them. Five HRC members are serving terms that expire this month, including politically unaffiliated Chairman Rubin Fisher.

The meeting Tuesday will be the first session of the new board, which was elected Nov. 8. In addition to filling the terms that

are expiring, the board will consider a number of transfers from one town account to another. It will also review the formal dissolution of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, which was replaced by the Cheney Hall Foundation, and preliminary plans for reconstruction of downtown Main Street.

On the HRC, in addition to Fisher's term, those of Democrats Joseph Sweeney, John W. Cooney, and Edward Sarkisian are expiring. So is the term of Luanna Blagrove, a Democrat appointed to the HRC earlier this year to fill a vacancy. All HRC terms run for three years.

Other commission and board members are reappointed rather

than replaced.

The following is a list of other terms that are expiring and are listed on the Board of Directors agenda for action next Tuesday.

- **Planning and Zoning Commission:** One five-year term will be filled. The term of Democratic Chairman Albert Sieffert is expiring.
- **Zoning Board of Appeals:** One five-year term will be filled. The term of Democrat Jon Moran is expiring.
- **Emergency Medical Services Council:** One three-year term will be filled. The term of Dr. Rubin Flakoff is expiring.
- **Manchester Country Club Board of Governors:** The term of liaison Nicholas Jackston is expiring.

The appointment is for one year.

- **Advisory Board of Health:** The term of Chairman Irene Smith, a Democrat, is expiring. The term of the five-year term. In addition, a replacement for Dr. Robert Morrison, who is resigning, is on the agenda. The board will make a five-year interim Democratic appointment to fill the unexpired portion of his term.
- **Advisory Park and Recreation Commission:** Two five-year terms will be filled. The terms of Democrats Peter Rainey and Dorothy Brindamour are expiring.
- **Board of Review:** One three-year term will be filled. The term of vice-chairman Frank

Stamler, a Democrat, is expiring.

- **Building Committee:** Three three-year terms will be filled. The terms of Paul Phillips, Fred Brunoli, and James McAuley, all Democrats, are expiring.
- **Cheney National Historic District Commission:** Four five-year terms are expiring.
- **Commission on Aging:** Three three-year terms will be filled. The terms of Republicans Genevieve Shanahan and Bernice Reig are expiring, as is that of Chairman William Rice, a Democrat.
- **Pension Board:** One four-year term will be filled. The term of Democrat Herman Passacantilli is expiring.

- **Library Board:** Two three-year terms will be filled. The terms of Democrats Dr. William Buckley and Phillip Harrison are expiring.
- **Ethics Commission:** Three three-year terms will be filled. The terms of Democrats William W. Lam, E. Fitzgerald and Sol Cohen are expiring, as is that of Republican Adler Dobkin.
- **Commission on the Handicapped:** Three three-year terms will be filled. The terms of Democrats Sue Hodge and Richard Lawrence are expiring, as is that of Republican Gertrude DeLeo. The resignation of Democrat Jacquelyn Billey will vacate a term expiring in 1985 that will also be filled.

Peopletalk

Tax complaint

Janet Auchincloss, mother of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and Martha "Sunny" von Bulow are among a group of seven plaintiffs who have gone to court to challenge new tax assessments in New York.

They claim assessor Richard Weiss overvalued their property and selectively overtaxed certain landowners. Mrs. von Bulow, in a case in New York City, is represented by her guardian, Chemical Bank. Her husband, Claus, was convicted of trying to kill her and is appealing the verdict.

The 1982 revaluation boosted the value of the Auchincloss property from \$23,000 to \$13.3 million. The von Bulow property jumped from \$278,400 to \$1.4 million.

Rich Canadians

Canada has its millionaires — sometimes eccentric and often unpretentious.

For instance, Kennedy family chroniclers know that founding father Joe Kennedy gave each of his children \$1 million as a 21st birthday gift. Quebec industrialist Jules Brilant gave each of his five offspring \$10 million at their majority — but so quietly it went unnoticed, according to Town & Country magazine.

Ken Thomson, Canada's only billionaire, is said to be polite, painfully understated and — except for a pair of his new Porsches for himself and his wife — a non spender.

Then there are the Bronfman — Charles and his branch of the family, who own 39 percent of Seagram's, and Peter and Edward Bronfman, reclusive brothers who built a conglomerate. Peter has been known to darn his own socks.



Big names arrive

Hollywood greats — Claudette Colbert and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. — match smiles at dinner dance at Lord & Taylor's Fifth Avenue Roof Garden in New York Tuesday. Ms. Colbert had just received the Rose Award, honoring outstanding creative talent.

Winning Liza

Peter Allen, with his outrageous clothes and flamboyant style, isn't what you would call an old-fashioned type. But it was a streak of old-fashioned traditionalism that helped him win Liza Minnelli's hand.

Alan W. Petrucelli, author of the biography "Liza: Liza," quotes Liza's father, Vincente Minnelli, about the wedding of his daughter.

"Peter wrote me a respectful letter in which he tried to dispel my reservations about his marriage to Liza," Minnelli said.

"I was impressed that he was so traditional-bound that he felt he had to ask for Liza's hand."

So the couple were married — for a while.

Music to Barbra's ears



Frank Yarbani, Vice Chairman of MGM-UA Studios must be whispering the right things in Barbra Streisand's ear as her face lights up at a gala black-tie party following the opening of her movie "Yentle." The showing and party Wednesday in Hinsdale benefited the Women's Guild of Cedar-Sinai Medical Center.

Times change

There was a time when books were banned in Boston — even Edmund Wilson created a scandal with "Memoirs of Hecate County" and was banned. Nowadays in Boston, permissiveness has set in.

In the election for the city's expanded city council, David Scodras won the swank Beacon Hill-Back Bay district seat in a close race over Mark Roosevelt, who worked under President Jimmy Carter's domestic policy office.

Roosevelt is the great-grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt. Scodras is a community activist and the first avowed homosexual on the city council. He introduced his lover to the cameras at his victory party Tuesday night.

Good timing

Timing is everything. Mack Jordan of Los Angeles recently was sitting in the audience of the "Legends in Concert" show at the Las Vegas Imperial Palace, enjoying the performance of his long-time friend Jonathon Van Brana doing an impression of the late Elvis Presley.

Van Brana, star of the Las Vegas "strip" production, extended Jordan a surprise invitation to join him on stage. Jordan did his own impression of Nat "King" Cole by singing "Mona Lisa" and "The Christmas Song." Show producer John Stuart was in the audience and signed Jordan on the spot to join the "Legends in Concert" cast on a permanent basis.

Glimpses

Jack Paar will make a brief return to late night television when he appears on NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" on Nov. 23, directly following the "Tonight" show.

Andy Williams will host the CBS New Year's Eve special, "CBS' Happy New Year America" on Dec. 31.

Hal Linden will host the televised Christmas tree lighting ceremony in Rockefeller Center on Dec. 5.

Lauren Hutton, Meg Foster and Kim Darby are performing in the play "Extremities" in Los Angeles.

Stockard Channing and Paul Rudd open off-Broadway in Michael Cristofer's "The Lady and the Clarinet" on Nov. 28.

Weather

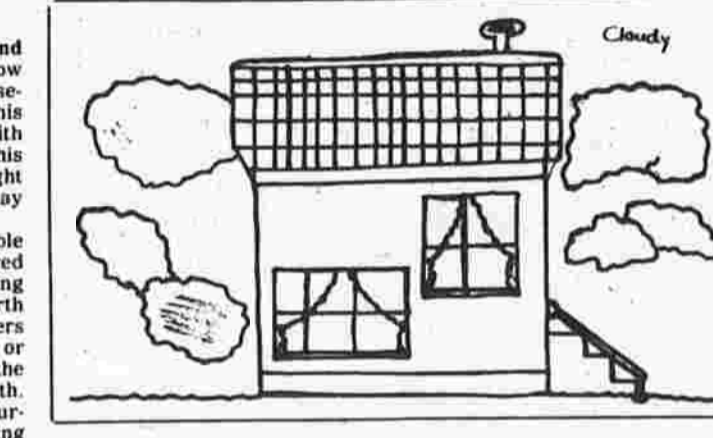
Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Scattered snow showers most of today, 22s, where chance of flurries this afternoon. Turning colder with temperatures mostly in the 30s this afternoon. Cloudy early tonight then clearing. Lows 20 to 30. Friday sunny with highs 40 to 45.

Maine: In the south, variable cloudiness today with scattered showers developing then changing over to some flurries. Up north some lingering rain or showers early then occasional light snow or flurries developing. Highs in the upper 20s north to 40s south. Flurries north and scattered flurries ending with partial clearing south tonight. Colder with lows in the upper teens and 20s. Lingering flurries north and partly sunny in the south Friday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south.

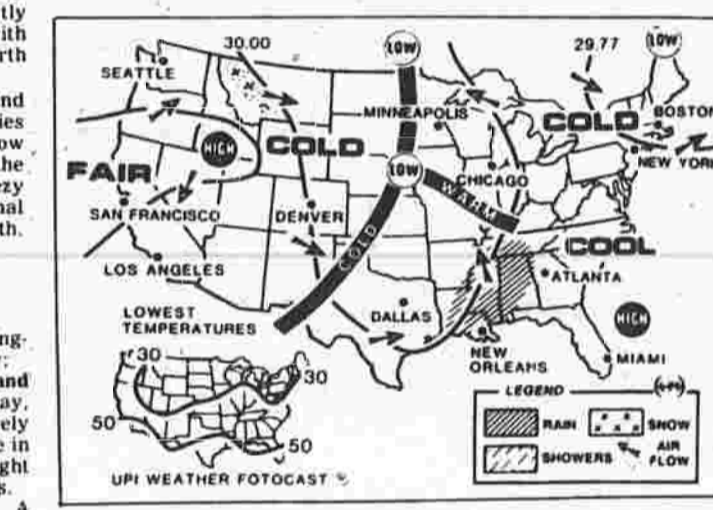
New Hampshire: Flurries likely today preceded by a few showers. Highs in the upper 20s north to low 40s south. Scattered flurries tonight but ending in the south with partial clearing. Colder with lows in the upper teens and 20s. Mostly sunny south and partly cloudy with a chance of a few flurries north Friday.

Vermont: Becoming windy and cold today. Showers and flurries changing to occasional light snow north this afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Cloudy breezy and cold tonight with occasional light snow north and flurries south. Lows in the 20s.



Cloudy today in Connecticut

Today variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of a few morning showers or afternoon flurries. Highs around 40 but in the 30s this afternoon. Southwest winds becoming west 10 to 20 mph by this afternoon. Tonight cloudy early then clearing. Lows in the middle 20s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday sunny. Highs in the middle 40s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Barnaby Forbes of 47 Earl St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers School in Manchester.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight will find snow along the eastern slopes of upper Rockies while rain or showers move across the central Gulf Coastal states. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 41 (66), Boston 31 (44), Chicago 34 (53), Cleveland 24 (52), Dallas 50 (81), Denver 32 (48), Duluth 26 (43), Houston 54 (82), Jacksonville 35 (75), Kansas City 36 (63), Little Rock 45 (70), Los Angeles 56 (71), Miami 58 (75), Minneapolis 27 (50), New Orleans 51 (82), New York 36 (46), Phoenix 53 (75), San Francisco 46 (67), Seattle 39 (46), St. Louis 36 (62), Washington 35 (51).



Satellite view

Comstar Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EST shows a band of clouds marking a cold front off the eastern seaboard. Another band of clouds along a weak frontal system covers the plains. An arc of clouds above the Pacific Northwest and California denotes yet another in a series of fast-moving Pacific storms that have moved ashore this week.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1982 with 44 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Louis the 18th of France in 1735, American social worker Grace Abbott in 1878, actor Rock Hudson in 1925, and film director Martin Scorsese in 1940.

On this date in history:

- In 1800, the U.S. Congress convened in Washington, D.C., for the first time.
- In 1869, the Suez Canal in Egypt was opened, linking the Red Sea and the Mediterranean.
- In 1881, Samuel Gompers organized the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions, forerunner of the American Federation of Labor.
- In 1969, the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union began in Helsinki, Finland.
- In 1982, former C.I.A. agent Edwin Wilson was convicted of smuggling weapons to Libyan agents.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond
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Manchester In Brief

ECHS teachers won't stop

Nearly 40 teachers at East Catholic High School picketed across the street from the school for about 15 minutes this morning, two days after Principal William Charbonneau requested that they not carry signs on school grounds.

East Catholic teacher Robert LaRoche, a member of the Greater Hartford Catholic Teachers Association, said students and parents passing by reacted well to the picketing. While most teachers carried signs calling for higher teacher salaries and better benefits, some hoisted signs which said "Not on Strike."

The union, which includes teachers from five schools, is asking parents, students, sympathizers, alumni and family to join a protest march Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon in front of St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford.

Teacher talks still smooth

Contract talks between local public school teachers and administrators will not yet go to binding arbitration, Manchester Education Association President Peter B. Tognalli said this morning.

Tognalli, other teacher negotiators and administration representatives met with a state mediator Wednesday night. Each side compromised somewhat, the union president said, but did not reach a settlement.

Youth in the park 'day

At the Wednesday night meeting of the Commission on Children and Youth, Manchester High School student Lisa Silverman casually suggested that teenagers towne up on some kind of an outdoor fair — "just so the youth of Manchester can get out and say 'we're not all bad'."

The idea caught on. Commission members talked enthusiastically of student craft exhibits and youth performances, bringing together students from public, parochial and private schools.

Now the commission plans to pursue Miss Silverman's idea. They dubbed the project "Youth in the Park."

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 9:26 a.m. — alarm, Crestfield Convalescent Center. (Town and Paramedics)

Tuesday, 9:33 a.m. — odor of natural gas, 110 Center St. (Town)

Tuesday, 9:54 a.m. — spiderweb set off smoke alarm, Crestfield Convalescent Center. (Town)

Tuesday, 11:46 a.m. — trash fire, 114B Ambassador Drive. (Town)

Tuesday, 12:08 p.m. — smoke alarm, 50C Pascal Lane. (Town)

Tuesday, 4:24 p.m. — leaf fire, 96 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District)

Tuesday, 10:26 p.m. — medical call, 84D Ambassador Drive. (Paramedics)

Tuesday, 11:13 p.m. — medical call, 260 Scott Drive. (Paramedics)

Wednesday, 6:38 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Regent and Hilliard streets. (Eighth District and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 9:18 a.m. — alarm, Howell Cheney Technical School. (Town)

Wednesday, 9:34 a.m. — medical call, 19 Edgerton St. (Paramedics)

Wednesday, 10:36 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Town and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. — alarm, 40 Collet St. (Town and Paramedics)

Psychiatric load on MMH noted

A study released today by the North Central Regional Mental Health Board shows that during a sample week in June, a total of 238 people were presented at 10 area hospital emergency rooms because of psychiatric problems. Manchester Memorial Hospital was one of the 10, as was Rockville General Hospital.

But only five of the 238 people were from Manchester. Among the 38 other towns the survey included, 80 of the emergency room users were from Hartford, one each was from Hebron, Bolton, and Tolland, four were from Vernon, three were from South Windsor and none were from Andover.

Experts in the field have long complained that Connecticut emergency rooms are backed up with mental health patients. In Manchester, some health officials have been pushing for more community-based support of the mentally ill, to help prevent the

psychiatric crises which lead to hospital admissions. The emergency room study shows further that the average age of mental health patients in the area is going down. Sixty percent of the emergency room users surveyed were between 18 and 39 years old — "in sync with a national trend toward a younger patient," said Patricia Dean, executive director of the regional mental health board.

She says that 140 of those surveyed were men, while 117 were women. Sixty-eight percent were white, 18 percent were black, and 12 percent were Hispanic.

Twenty-eight percent of the mental health patients refused the recommended service. More than half of them had received prior hospitalization.

Ms. Dean said she was "very surprised" that only 11 of those surveyed needed a prescription for medicines after leaving the hospital. Some experts have cited the failure of mental patients to follow up hospital visits

with needed medicines a major problem. Another "rather startling figure" reported in the study, according to Ms. Dean, is that only 4 percent of those mental patients surveyed also had major medical problems requiring hospitalization, and only 17 percent had less serious medical problems requiring ambulatory follow-up.

"We expected those numbers to be higher," Mrs. Dean said. Some 53 percent of those surveyed were found to have no concurrent medical problem at all, a figure which likewise surprised her.

Manchester police roundup

Man gets larceny charge

A Manchester man was charged Monday with trying to collect insurance after he allegedly stripped his Toyota pickup truck of its engine and other parts.

John F. Lenti Jr., 26, of 319 Gardner St. turned himself in court early Monday morning. He was charged with larceny to a \$200 non-surety bond. He is to appear in court Tuesday.

According to a Manchester police report, on Oct. 9 Lenti called Glastonbury police to report his 1981 Toyota pickup truck stolen. He told police he left his car after a four-week stay at the Glastonbury-Manchester line, the report said. Lenti told police he walked home and returned 40 minutes later to find the truck gone, the report said.

Manchester police later found the car on a dirt road off Line Street, they said. It had been stripped of its bumper, truck bed, doors, seats, dashboard, mirrors and fog lights, they said.

Lenti made a claim to Aetna Life & Casualty for damage to the pickup, which Aetna valued at \$8,000, according to an affidavit signed by a Manchester detective. When Lenti told an Aetna agent he wished to repair the car, Aetna offered to pay \$350 for the work, police said. Aetna delayed payment until a company investigator could check Lenti's claim for fraud, according to the affidavit.

A police informant later called the head of the Manchester detective bureau and told police Lenti had taken his truck to M & M Oil Service on Route 6 in Bolton for repairs, police said. The informant said Lenti was furnishing the mechanic with used parts that fit Lenti's truck suspiciously well, police said.

M & M repair manager David Minicucci Jr. told police he thought the parts Lenti provided for repairs were original to the truck, police said. Police questioned Lenti, who confessed he stripped the truck in his barn on Oct. 8 and drove it to the dirt road off Line Street where it was found, police said.

In the presence of his attorney, Lenti said he actually damaged the truck during rough driving on a dirt road, according to police. He said he knew at the time his insurance would not cover repairs, so he arranged to make it look as though the truck had been stolen and stripped, police said.

Man gets larceny charge

Traffic officer Gary Wood said today Manchester police have noticed an increase in truck traffic on town roads. He said trucks cut through town to avoid state roads because the state police have been cracking down on weight and maintenance violations.

Police in town began stopping trucks to check for violations about a month ago, Wood said. The police department has sent town traffic officers to train with state police he said.

Manchester resident Brett A. Smith was arrested Tuesday and charged with driving while intoxicated after he ran into a parked car on Florence Street, police said today.

Smith, 19, of 345 Hilltown Road, was also charged with failure to pass to the left of a parked vehicle. A mechanical breath test measured his blood-alcohol level at 15 percent, 45 percent higher than the threshold of legal intoxication, police said.

Smith was released on a promise to appear Nov. 29 in Manchester Superior Court.

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On Nov. 17, 1867 the Suez Canal was opened, linking the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. This early panorama is undated.

Today in history

On Nov. 17, 1867 the Suez Canal was opened, linking the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. This early panorama is undated.

OPINION

The party could solve the problem

It has become a regular pre- and post-election habit to say that Manchester voters split their vote quite liberally. Vote-splitting, we are accustomed to observe, indicates the degree to which the voters, at least the half of them who vote in local elections, exercise independent judgment.



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

The sharp-eyed statisticians can tell from studying the election results that the voters split their tickets a lot. When the Manchester Herald did a small exit poll on election day, it came up with further evidence of the splits.

One reporter asked a couple as they left the polls how they voted. The man said it would be a straight party ticket. The woman said with some emphasis that she split her vote. It was apparent that some independent judgments were made within that family.

A number of others told reporters they had split their vote. One man said it would be silly in a local election to vote a party line. "You pass up a lot of good people that way," he said. There are good reasons to split your vote, and the amount

of splitting in Manchester municipal elections may, indeed, indicate an intelligent electorate.

There is also a bad reason to split your vote. That is to make certain you are helping to elect a mayor from among the candidates for the board.

IN THIS SCHEME, you vote for your favorite candidate in the party you expect to win the majority of seats on the Board of Directors, but you do not vote for any other candidates in that party you suspect might also get high vote tallies.

That way you increase the spread between your candidate and any candidate who might be close in the vote tally.

That kind of voting is a bit

sophisticated, but, in the long run, is it intelligent? If too many people go to the polls to elect a mayor, too few will be voting to elect a Board of Directors.

Could the town end up getting the mayor most of its voters and a board most of the voters don't want? For that matter, depending on how many people "bullet vote," could it end up with both a mayor and a board of directors who don't really want?

It is quite apparent some candidates for director want to be elected mayor.

It is also quite apparent that some voters, maybe a lot of them, want to elect their mayor, but lack a charter provision for popular election of the mayor

notwithstanding. In fact, the voters advised the Board of Directors in the 1979 election that they wanted the town to consider a provision for the direct election of a mayor. They said so by a vote of 4,642 to 4,496.

After a bit of skirmishing between Republicans and Democrats, a commission was appointed and it did study the question. It came up with the conclusion that any provision for direct election of a mayor would require major changes in a number of charter provisions — something beyond its charge and something that would take more time than it had before its deadline.

WHENEVER THE QUESTION of electing a mayor directly comes up, it brings along with it the broader question of whether the council-manager form of government is responsive to the electorate.

Advocates of the more political "strong mayor" type of government come forward. Interest in electing a mayor at all is a kind of threat to council-manager government

that puts its backers on the defensive. If we can't have a directly elected mayor and the council-manager government, we had better do without the directly elected mayor.

It seemed that until recently the political parties, publicly at least, were not concerned about the problem of electing a mayor.

But at their last meeting members of the executive committee of the Democratic Town Committee made it clear they do not like the emphasis in the election on who will be mayor. The stress on the phantom race for mayor diverts attention away from the more important question of which party will control the Board of Directors.

Some pitiful Democrat against Democrat. Some day it will pit Republican against Republican.

If both parties see the mayor race as a threat to their efforts to elect the candidates they want to elect, maybe they will bring about a change of outlook toward the mayorality from inside the parties. They can and should do so.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Hard life made her want to die

WASHINGTON — Their romance never had a chance. Richard Bouvia and Elizabeth Castner met by mail. He was shut up in prison; she was confined to a wheelchair. Her muscles atrophied, unable even to use her hands except to press buttons. It took her four or five hours to peek out painfully at a simple letter to him on a typewriter with one finger.

They were born losers. Richard had been raised in poverty and had never been able to break out of it. He finally tried robbery and failed at that, too.

Elizabeth's handicap had been more than her parents could handle. They had entrusted her to institutions after she was 10. For the next eight years, she saw her mother only twice. Her father, by his own admission, was "cold" to her. She felt unloved, unwanted.

Then Richard was transferred to a prison near her home in San Diego. She made regular visits. Under the stern eyes of prison guards, they reached out to one another. After Richard was released, they saw each other every day for four months. Then on Aug. 25, 1982, she became Elizabeth Bouvia.

FOR THE EX-CONVICT and the paraplegic, marriage was not easy. Richard tried, really tried, to earn a living. But for an unskilled worker at a time of high unemployment, the best he could get were occasional janitorial jobs. So they scraped by on one hand.

Elizabeth was strong-willed. She had fought her way through San Diego State University and, against all odds, had earned a bachelor's degree in social work. Friends say she gave strength to Richard.

But the struggle to survive became wearing with Elizabeth wracked with pain and Richard boiling with frustration. They moved to Iowa, but she couldn't take the poverty. She fled to her father's home in Oregon, then called Richard and asked him to join her.

Again, they faced life together. But again, they were beaten down. He couldn't find work. They depended on welfare checks from California, which they no longer were entitled to collect. They felt like criminals, fearful that they might be caught and have their sole support cut off.

One day, Richard disappeared. "I just left," he said. "I just walked out. I just had to get out." He didn't tell Elizabeth where he was until he reached Iowa. Then he telephoned her and said he was sorry. She went back to an institution, the general hospital in Riverside, Calif. Then around last September, as Richard remembers it, Elizabeth called him. "Come and get me," she pleaded.

RICHARD DIDN'T HAVE a penny, so he started hitchhiking to California. He was stranded near Cedar Rapids, Iowa. For 47 hours, he couldn't get a ride. Hungry and bedraggled, he looked up the Salvation Army.

He learned from the friend that Elizabeth was front-page news. She had lost the will to live. But she was so crippled that she couldn't even commit suicide. So she was suing for the right to die. She wanted to stop eating.

A frantic Richard begged the Salvation Army for the bus fare to rush to Riverside. He went straight from the bus station to the hospital. But Elizabeth wouldn't see him. Finally, he arranged a visit through her American Civil Liberties Union attorney.

"She was cold," said Richard. "She wasn't the same person I married." Richard tried to explain why he hadn't arrived earlier, but she wouldn't listen.

He understands; at least he thinks so. "All through her life, nobody cared, nobody loved her," he said. "When I didn't show up, she thought I didn't love her."

So Richard wrote her a letter. But he feared she would never read it. So he sent it to me and asked me to print it. In tomorrow's column, I will publish Richard Bouvia's appeal to his wife to stay alive.

Connecticut In Brief

Senators kill tuition credit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's two senators were criticized for joining in the Senate vote Wednesday to kill President Reagan's proposed tuition tax credit legislation. The Connecticut Catholic Conference, the Knights of Columbus and Teamsters Joint Council 44 accused Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker and Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd of "insensitivity" in voting down the proposal. The Senate, after sharp debate, voted 59-38 to table the measure, killing the legislation for at least this year. Congress adjourns this week until January.

William J. Whelan, executive director of the Connecticut Catholic Conference, said Dodd and Weicker "apparently ignored efforts in the state supporting the tuition tax credit program."

Defendants avoid jail

NEW HAVEN — The last of five college students to plead no contest in exchange for suspended sentences, in the alleged rape of a woman student will be sentenced in court today. The woman earlier agreed to the suspension of jail sentences for her five defendants rather than testify because of the prosecutor called "devastating" news coverage. Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn noted the victim was "fully satisfied" with the handling of the case. She was in the court building for the sentencing of four defendants Tuesday but not in the courtroom.

Cable theft targeted

WESTPORT — A lower Fairfield County cable television firm has declared war "on parasites" who steal an estimated \$1 million a year in service. The "flagrant" theft of service from Cablevision of Connecticut threatens to undermine the company's growth in general manager, Norman Kellogg, said Wednesday. According to a preliminary survey, as many as 10 percent of those receiving Cablevision in areas newly served by the company may be stealing service, Kellogg said.

Fronton dates blocked

BRIDGEPORT — A Superior Court judge has blocked the state from putting into effect a 1984 schedule of dates for the state's three jail frontons may be open. The court order was sought by Bridgeport Jail Alai, claiming the schedule gave the Hartford fronton an unfair advantage. Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said Wednesday the office would try to dissolve the order as early as today. Also, the Bridgeport fronton is seeking a permanent order cancelling the schedule for the \$240 million-a-year jail industry in Connecticut.

Four pass licensing tests

WETHERSFIELD — Tandem trailer trucks could begin appearing on Connecticut highways as early as next week following the issue of the state's first tandem truck licenses to four drivers. Donald Byers, a spokesman for the state Department of Motor Vehicles, said Wednesday four drivers from Barrieu Moving and Storage Inc. of Hartford have qualified for the special licenses. Gerard P. Barrieu Sr., company president and the first to pass the tandem driving test, said his twin trailer moving vans would be on Connecticut highways by the end of next week. "They are absolutely safe in my estimation," he said. "They are safer than anything on the road today. I sure don't want anything that will give my company a bad experience."

Payroll problems in city

BRIDGEPORT — Newly elected City Treasurer Mark Gross claims the city will not be able to pay its 4,100 workers Friday unless it borrows from bond funds. Gross, sworn in Monday, said the city has \$1.3 million and needs to meet a payroll of between \$2.5 million and \$3 million payroll. 16 million deficit. "It's coming to his own conclusions," Comptroller John Hahn said early today. "He's overestimating the problem." Hahn confirmed that the administration would continue borrowing from bond funds to make ends meet, but refused to say whether the city could meet its payroll without the loans. He said there was no doubt city employees would be paid. Hahn said \$10 million borrowed from school bond funds were paid with state education equalization grants this week. Gross said Wednesday he was not playing politics. "If it was political, I'd wait two years and then blow the whistle," Gross said.

Decontrolling gas prices would be costly

By Joseph Mianoway
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With Congress at an apparent standoff over what to do about natural gas, a new report shows that any move to decontrol pricing could cost New Englanders between \$250 million and \$400 million. The study, released by the New England Congressional Caucus Wednesday, theorized that any pricing deregulation — either immediate or phased — would be "enormously costly to New England."

Under a phased deregulation, the report said, gas customers in the six New England states could expect to pay at least \$250 million more between 1985 and 1990. Any bill providing for immediate deregulation, or for decontrol of old gas, would jump that extra cost to about \$400 million during the same period, it added. Bailey Spencer, executive director of the caucus, said it was impossible to determine how those increases would impact on individual bills. Many on Capitol Hill believe current natural gas laws need to be changed to keep gas prices down. However, disagreements over how that should be done are plaguing the issue. The study determined that New England would fare best under a bill from Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Philip Sharp, D-Ind., which is a key measure being considered in the House. However, because of the sharp disagreements, it appears highly unlikely any existing measure can be approved without major changes. A House committee continued work on the issue Wednesday, but with

Congress planning to adjourn for the year at the end of the week it was almost certain a final version could not emerge before next year. The caucus study theorized a second-best option for New England would be to continue "business as usual" and in effect do nothing. "Market forces are significantly beginning to correct some of the problems of the past year or two," the study said. "By keeping old gas controls in place, New England fares relatively well under this scenario." terms, but they also would have had no power for their control instruments," he said. But Castagno said the plant already had shut down automatically at the time and that other safety control systems would have cooled the reactor even if the power systems had not been restored. "I am not sure where the 10 seconds came from, but it is completely false," Castagno said.

Reports of Millstone scare denied by utility company

WATERFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has denied charges by a group of scientists that operators of the Millstone II nuclear power plant came within seconds of losing control of the reactor in 1981. The Union of Concerned Scientists released a report by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, a government facility in Tennessee that does research for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. A spokesman for the scientists' union said

Wednesday the Millstone II incident involved a series of equipment and partial power failures and human errors that led the plant to within 10 seconds of a complete electrical shutdown. "Basically, they came within 10 seconds of losing all power," said Steven Sholly, a research associate with the union. "Not only would they not have had electrical power to operate the safety sys-

tems, but they also would have cooled the reactor even if the power systems had not been restored. "I am not sure where the 10 seconds came from, but it is completely false," Castagno said.

In Manchester

Speak up now about education

Townpeople will have a rare opportunity tonight to speak their piece on Manchester public schools — and they should make every effort to do so.

The occasion: a town meeting on education, to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School auditorium. One top government official, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Education Lawrence Davenport, will speak. But most of the evening will be dedicated to discussion from the floor.

It's high time local educators made such a provision for grassroots input. Professional educators have been monopolizing the limelight for too long.

Not that they're to blame. All sorts of national reports crying crisis in American education have been grabbing headlines lately, and the "authorities" have been quoted ad nauseam.

But parents and others who work outside the schools are authorities in their own right. Their own kids are in school. They are prepared to assess how well the schools prepare students for jobs other than teaching students. And they, too, are the products of America's schools, good or bad.

Tonight's meeting presents a fine opportunity for these

people to share their own unique brand of expertise. While fear of sounding naive may have kept some from speaking up in front of the school board, none should feel shy about talking at a meeting set up expressly for them. Besides, school officials need to know where the public stands on important issues like merit pay, school closings, academic standards and education budgets. The tiny audiences at school board meetings provide no more than a thumbnail of feedback.

Perhaps residents were trying to give the Board of Education a message last Tuesday when they cast more votes for Bernice E. "Bunny" Cobb than for any other school board candidate. The recently retired Mrs. Cobb has no civic experience, does not use fancy education lingo and never rose above the position of teacher in her 30 years at Verplanck School.

The school board as a whole, through no fault of its own, is hardly diverse when it comes to occupation. Not a single member is a blue collar worker, though many of their constituents are.

Tonight those under-represented constituents will have a chance to tell their side of the education story.

Berry's World



"She's not the only one who's in dire need of repair."



Tale of a smoker who quit

Editor's note: The following is a guest editorial written by Sol R. Cohen of St. Jorcht, St.

By Sol R. Cohen

They call it "The Great American Smokeout" and it comes around in mid-November each year. Smokers are urged to give up cigarettes for one whole day — if not forever. The "forever" means "cold turkey," a very appropriate phrase, since "The Smokeout" this year comes a week before Thanksgiving.

Well, it's now quite a few years since I've smoked even one cigarette, or cigar, or pipeful, or what-have-you and it didn't take "The Great American Smokeout" for me to do it — I quit "cold turkey."

Why am I telling all this and why am I singling myself out instead of letting someone else claim bragging rights? It's because I know of nobody, but nobody, who smoked more than I did and for more years than I care to remember — three packs a day, every day of the year, including Sundays and holidays.

People would jeer and poke fun at me whenever I said, "I can quit smoking anytime I want." I meant it. The only reason I didn't was because I didn't care to. I enjoyed smoking too much, and that was that.

I remember when I started to smoke. It was back in grammar school days and I was living in Chicago. A bunch of us would lock ourselves inside an old freight car — parked on an empty lot in our neighborhood and used for selling ice and fruit and vegetables. Most of the time it stood empty.

empty that we locked ourselves in. We'd find lots of corn silk lying around and we'd fill tissue paper with it. We'd then smoke our homemade cigarettes until we were so sick to go home. We'd stay there recuperating and sometimes miss supper.

What we didn't miss, however, was the spanking and yelling that went on when our parents learned where we had been, and why.

From the corn-silk it was just a short and natural hop to cigarettes — my father's. I'm sure my mother and father knew all along I was smoking, but they never said anything. I never smoked at home until I was 21, and even at that age I was embarrassed when I lit a cigarette in my mother's presence.

Because I started smoking my father's brand of cigarettes, I stuck to that brand all through my years of smoking. I remember when World War II started and dyes used for wrappers were needed for the war effort, the manufacturers of my brand advertised that their "green had gone to war." I always wondered why, when the war ended, they didn't go back to green.

Sticking to that same brand had its compensations for me. I would be the only one at a gathering smoking a "mini" cigarette. People smoking cigarettes would turn up their noses at strange brands. With the trend toward filters and longer and longer cigarettes, they didn't want mine — even for free.

So, I'd go on smoking my three packs a day and people would say about me, "He'd rather smoke than live." I was living and enjoying it and I was enjoying smoking as well.

IT WAS WHEN it was standing WHAT BOTHERED ME the

most about smoking, however, was when I smoked when I was shaving. Smoke got in my eyes. Sometimes I cut myself shaving. Then it happened. My doctor told me I had an ulcer and that it could have come from my smoking. He placed me on a bland diet and told me that if I stuck to the diet and quit smoking I could cure my ulcer in about four weeks.

Well, it worked, and at the end of four weeks my doctor placed me back on a free diet. He complimented me on having stopped smoking "cold turkey" and challenged me to keep it up.

It's been quite a few years now and I did keep it up, partly because I have benefited from it, but mostly out of pride. I had proved my contention that "I could quit smoking anytime I want."

I haven't smoked since — not one cigarette, or cigar, or pipeful, or what-have-you. People quit jeering and poking fun at me. As a souvenir, I gave my unopened package of cigarettes. It's now in its sixth year of plastic bags — disintegrated but definitely identifiable.

Do I miss it? No. Not even when people around me smoke. In fact, I enjoy the aroma of cigarette smoke. Would I recommend that other smokers give it up? I'm not a reformer and I feel it's their own business and that every person has the right to make up his or her own mind.

I've always felt there's nobody as self-righteous as a reformed smoker and I refuse to be labeled either self-righteous or a reformer. But, I will accept the label of pride. I'm proud that I, a three-pack-a-day smoker for 15 years, quit "cold turkey."

The newest Waterford crystal at Michaels

Signed originals and works of art, hand cut and hand made in Ireland. You have to see these pieces to appreciate their beauty.



Advertisement for Michaels featuring various home improvement products and their prices. Items include: PINE SHUTTERSETS (Reg. 22.99, Sale 15.99), Marville 3/4" Kraft Faced R-11 WALL INSULATION (Reg. 15.99, Sale 12.99), Marville 6 1/2" Unfaced R-10 ATTIC INSULATION (Reg. 11.76, Sale 9.99), INTERTERM HOT WATER HEATER (Reg. 99.99, Sale 79.99), QUARTZ HEATER (Reg. 29.99, Sale 24.99), 1/2" Or 3/4" COPPER PIPE INSULATION (Reg. 5.99, Sale 4.79), GEORGIA PACIFIC 4 1/2" x 8 1/2" WALL PANEL (Reg. 5.99, Sale 4.79), LATEX PAINT (Reg. 6.99, Sale 4.99), KITCHEN FAUCET (Reg. 54.99, Sale 39.99), PERLETT KITCHEN FAUCET (Reg. 54.99, Sale 39.99), 2 Gal. Reg. 12.99 TEXTURE PAINTS (Reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99), 14/2 250' W/GROUND ELECTRICAL WIRE (Reg. 17.88, Sale 15.99), 6.99 Quart CEMENT STAIN (Reg. 5.99, Sale 4.99), 16.99 W/BuTs 48" SHROUPLIT (Reg. 16.99, Sale 11.99), 99" Ea. Stylisik FLOOR TILES (Reg. 12.99, Sale 9.99).

Stamford attorney heads group that will buy WINF

Continued from page 1

Management, which also operates stations in Albany, N.Y., Fairfield, Ohio, Racine, Wis., and Daytona Beach, Fla. WINF is the company's only Connecticut radio station.

Konover will hold his first meeting with WINF staff members on Friday to assure them that "no mass firings or format changes" will result from the sale, he said.

He said he foresees no major problems with either approval because of the nature of the transaction. None of the potential investors are involved in local radio stations, newspapers or television stations, he said, so the FCC is unlikely to find any conflict of interest

in the sale.

Konover confirmed statements made earlier this year by an attorney for the parent corporation that WINF is running in the black. The station, he said, "is in a positive cash-flow position."

The AM radio station will maintain its current "big band, nostalgia format," Epstein said in a prepared statement announcing the sale. Epstein has been running the station for about a year.

Asked who might invest in WINF, Konover said he heads a group of investors who invest in transactions he arranges. On any given deal, he said, "Some say yes and some stay no."

Town youth commission pulls back together again

A few years ago, the Commission on Children and Youth was falling apart. "It didn't jell," says member Gregory Kane, who stepped down as chairman of the group Wednesday night. "We couldn't get quorums. It just started to get loose."

Kane favored disbanding the commission when the breakdown occurred. But then he changed his mind, and decided instead to reorganize the group with an adult at the helm. (Up until then, a teenager had led the group.)

Wednesday night, the group leadership changed hands again. Because the current commission is one of the strongest ever, Kane says, he decided to give the teenagers a second chance.

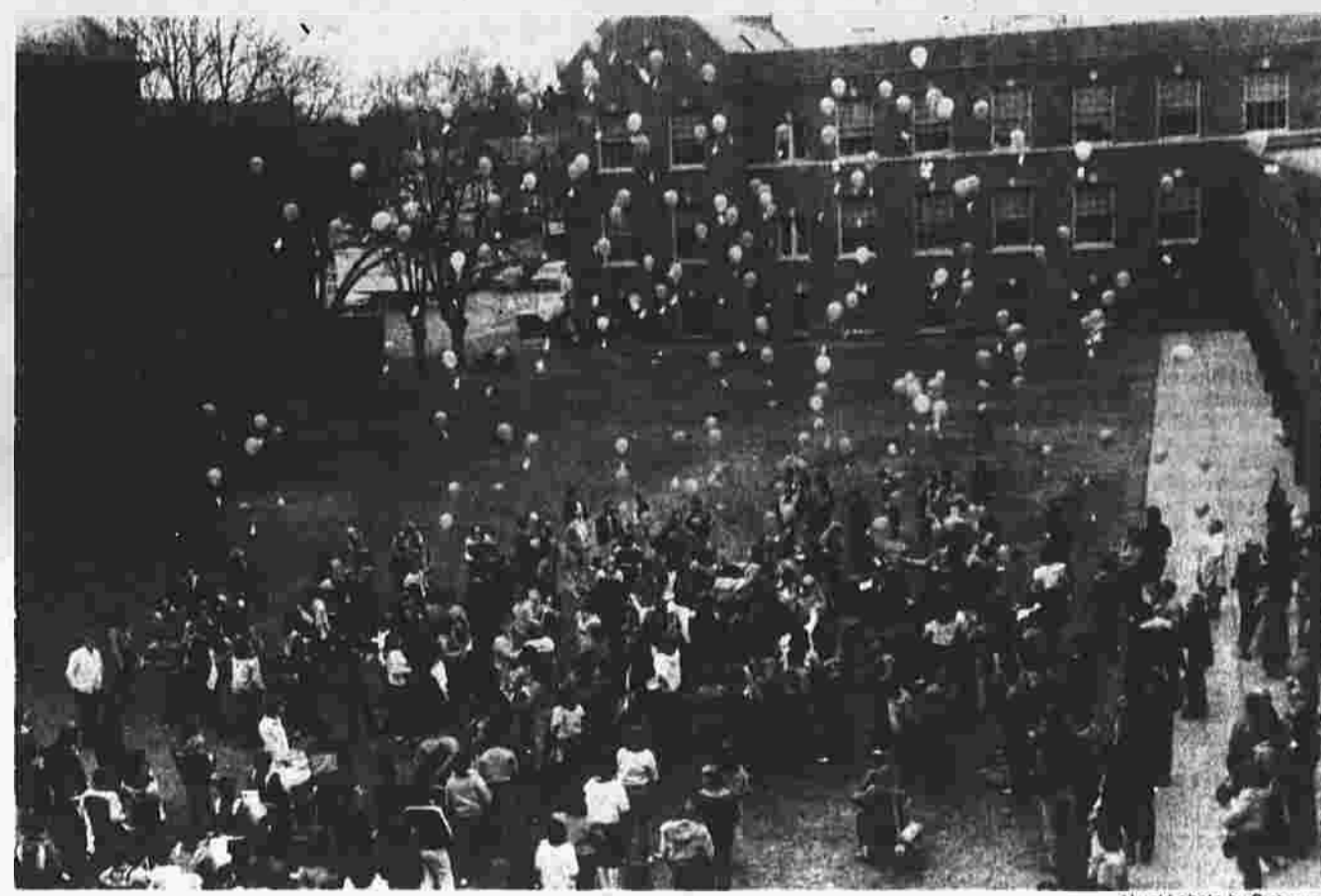
"Now we've got a group of really dedicated youngsters and they've pulled it back together again," says Kane. At the meeting Wednesday, he refused to accept nomination for

another term as chairman and proposed electing one adult and one teenager to co-chair the group.

Corinne Longo of Windrop Road is the new adult chairwoman. And immediately after her election, she proposed that the new youth chairwoman — Rachel Shiebler, an East Catholic High School student who lives at 54 Foxcroft Drive — run future meetings.

The motion passed unanimously. "I think we're viable; we're alive, and we're a real thing again," says Kane. "We're tighter than we were a few years back."

The eight youth and five adult members of the commission are appointed by the Board of Directors. Currently, there are two adult vacancies, one two-year opening for a Republican, and one one-year slot for a Democrat.



Up with balloons, down with smoking

Ninth-grade students at Bennett Junior High released brightly colored helium-filled balloons Tuesday in an early promotion of National Smokeout Day. Slips, provided by the American Cancer Society, urge smokers to stop for at least today. The students wrote their names and a message on the back and asked the finder to let them know where it was picked up. Donald Warren, head of the science department and teachers Ed Moore and Frank Badstueber, assisted with the project along with Margaret Dwyer, school nurse.

DEP seeks source of chemicals

The State Department of Environmental Protection is looking for the source of three dangerous chemicals that have been found at excessively high levels in the New State Road wellfield in Manchester. A DEP official confirmed today.

The DEP has drafted an order to stop one nearby business from allowing trichloroethylene to seep into the ground. The department is continuing to check other area businesses for similar leaks. DEP environmental analyst Theodore Stevens said.

Stevens would not name the company for which the abatement order is being prepared. He said the leaks are not cases of outright negligence.

"It's not necessarily wanton dumping of wastes," Stevens said. He said the companies may not realize how the chemicals are affecting groundwater.

The three chemicals of concern are tetrachloroethylene, trichloroethylene and trichloroethane, all degreasing agents, or cleansers. Late this summer officials measured 900,000 parts of one of the agents in soil no more than 500 feet from the wellfield.

Although levels of the chemicals in the drinking water that flows from the wellfield has been kept within federal limits, the town has incurred some expense monitoring the wellfield and mixing purer water with the polluted water, Jodanis said.

The DEP has yet to find the source of the tetrachloroethylene, Stevens said.

Obituaries

Mrs. Blanche Sevory

Mrs. Blanche Sevory, 88, of Manchester, died Tuesday at Meadows Manor.

She was born in Taftville on Nov. 28, 1894 and had lived in Manchester most of her life.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Ferrigno of Columbia, formerly of Manchester, and Mrs. Mary Rose Resnikoff of Bloomfield; a son, Richard Sevory of Portland; a grandson, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be private, at the convenience of the family, 88 Windham Road, Willimantic, has charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In memory of David Allen Hubbard, who went home to God November 17, 1981.

May you always walk in sunshine, and God's love around you flow. For the happiness you gave us, No-one could ever know.

Sadly missed, Mother, Dad, Brothers and Sisters

Now you know

The first nuclear chain reaction on Dec. 2, 1942, was produced at the University of Chicago. As of June 30, 1982, 23 nations were operating nuclear plants, including the United States and the Soviet Union.

Once considered the wealthiest of the British North American colonies, Nova Scotia has long been looked upon as a "have-not" province. Its economy has not kept pace with rapid industrialization.

Heart disease from smoking to kill 170,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heart disease caused by cigarette smoking will kill 170,000 Americans this year and could eventually take the lives of 10 percent of the population, the government said today in a new report on smoking and health.

"Unless smoking habits of the American population change, perhaps 10 percent of all persons now alive may die prematurely of heart disease attributable to their smoking behavior," said the 378-page report by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

The release of the report coincided today with the seventh annual Great American Smokeout, during which millions of smokers are expected to try to quit smoking for at least one day.

The document blamed smoking for increasing the death rate of Americans due to heart disease, including heart attacks and other forms of heart failure. It also linked cigarette smoking with other forms of cardiovascular disease, including strokes and hardening of the arteries.

According to government research, cigarette smoking is responsible for up to 30 percent of all heart disease deaths in the United States each year.

But the Tobacco Institute, in a statement released in anticipation of the surgeon general's report, said its own analysis "shows the evidence is inconclusive."

"Whether cigarette smoking is causally related to heart disease is not scientifically established," the institute said, adding that the tobacco industry has set aside more than \$110 million for independent research on smoking and health.

Nerve gas decision expected today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long battle between President Reagan and Congress over whether to resume nerve gas production was at a critical juncture today as Senate and House negotiators tried to reach a compromise before Congress adjourns for the year.

A Senate-House conference committee — which has been working on a mammoth military appropriations bill as well as a dozen other bills that have been put off until the last days of the session.

The conferees spent a full day Wednesday reconciling numerous other differences between the \$253 billion Senate bill and the \$247 billion House version.

The conferees must finish their work before Friday so the compromise bill can be considered by both houses before they recess.

One congressional staff member estimated 14 or 15 key items remained, including whether to resume production of nerve gas for the first time in 14 years.

President Reagan has sought the authority to resume produce binary chemical weapons since taking office in 1981.

Each night the demonstrations occur fairly spontaneously," said Barbara Eggleston of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. "There is no central planning, by any one organization."

But peace campaigners said they hoped to organize a large vigil in London's Trafalgar Square Friday. "The vigil Friday night may last quite late into the night," Eggleston said.

Police arrested 65 people Wednesday in the vicinity of Trafalgar Square after they attempted to march on Whitehall, where many government offices are located, including that of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

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More protest missiles

LONDON (UPI) — Anti-nuclear protesters vowed to step up their campaign against the deployment of U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Britain with more spontaneous protests and a large vigil Friday in Trafalgar Square.

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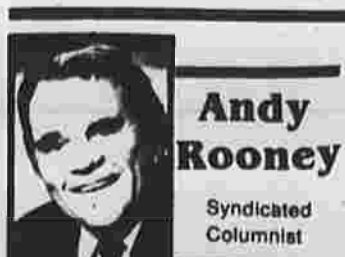
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FOCUS / Family



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

News doesn't pay

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

You've probably seen the popular TV commercial. Proud daddy holds 3-year-old boy on his lap.

But the aren't sitting in a rocking chair, reading a book about baby animals. They aren't sitting on the bank of a pond, fishing for minnows. And no, they aren't sitting in a coliseum, watching the circus clowns.

Daddy is sitting in front of a computer. He's placing the boy's fingers on the appropriate keys. And the child is grinning with satisfaction.

Are today's parents trading Winnie-the-Pooh for a floppy disk? Are children reciting Shakespeare before they have learned Mother Goose? In short, are we letting kids be kids?

Dr. Dean Hokanson, a Hartford clinical psychologist, will talk about these issues at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. The lecture is sponsored by the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society. Admission is free for FOCIS members and \$1 for non-members.

THE PROGRAM WILL likely raise as many questions as it will answer. The jury is still out, the psychologist says, on whether or not it is desirable, or even possible, to speed up preschoolers' mastery of skills such as reading or dancing.

Hokanson says he'll explain how children develop, so parents will have an idea of what activities to expect at different ages. Parents can learn to watch for behavior that indicates the child's readiness to learn a new task, the psychologist says.

"How early should I get him to use computers or send him to Kung Fu class?" are simple questions that will be addressed, says Hokanson.

Some abilities can be speeded up, Hokanson says, but others are largely pre-determined by neurological maturity. Scientists are still sorting out which are which. The question is whether determined parents can really turn out a so-called "superbaby."

Hokanson isn't sure himself, though he is the father to a teenager and two preschoolers. "Right now, it's what society is in the process of finding out," he says. "We're running a massive social experiment. Is it helpful, or possible, and what are the trade-offs?"

IN HIS PRACTICE, Hokanson has seen some of those trade-offs. About one-third of his patients are young children.

Sometimes Superbaby can't handle the stress imposed by zealous parents, Hokanson says. The child's reaction depends a great deal on his or her personality.

The active, outgoing child may become hyperactive and inattentive. The shy child may begin to talk very softly, or not at all.

"The last thing in the world (the child) wants to do is make a mistake," says Hokanson.

Scott Wilson, son of YWCA director Pat Wilson, tries out the role of businessman. Some child-care experts say parents make their children grow too fast.

Herald photo by Taraulio

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Are we forcing kids to be adults?

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About Town

Legion auxiliary meets

First District, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Post 102, 20 American Legion Drive.

Speaker will be Laura Freeman, national security chairman of the department, and Dorothy Miller, legislative chairman. Other department officers will be guests.

The auxiliary needs volunteers for its Christmas gift shops at the three veterans' hospitals. Volunteers should contact their local unit president.

The following is the gift shops' schedule: Rocky Hill Hospital, Nov. 27 from 1 to 7 p.m. and Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to closing; Newington Hospital, Dec. 4 from 1 to 7 p.m. and Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to closing; West Haven Hospital, Dec. 11 from 2 to 7 p.m., Dec. 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to closing.

Art auction at temple

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor an art auction Saturday at the temple, East Middle Turnpike. There will be a preview of the art work at 7:30 p.m., and the auction will start at 8:30 p.m.

The auction is open to the public. Admission is \$2.50. The auction will feature artists such as Dali, Delacroix and Calder. There will be oil paintings, watercolors, graphics and sculptures. Wine and cheese will be served, and a door prize will be awarded.

Tour has openings

Manchester Recreation Department has openings for its tour to Sleepy Hollow planned Dec. 3. The group will leave the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road at 3 p.m. and return about 10 p.m.

The tour will be to Phillipsburg Manor, an early 1700s house that will be decorated for Christmas. There will be a stop at Churchill's 1894 Inn for a holiday dinner. The cost is \$37 for the complete package.

Call immediately for reservations, 647-3089.

Center Bridge results

The following are the winners in the Nov. 11 bridge games of the Center Bridge Club:

North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first; Joyce Driskell and Glenn Prentiss, second; Marilyn Jackson and Ken Kozak, third.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Al Sekac, first; Dennis McVicker and Jody Mendes, second; Dr. and Mrs. A. Atoyant, third.

Masons schedule tea

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will sponsor a widows' tea Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Reporter Susan Piese of the Manchester Herald will speak. A member from the Grand Lodge Home and Hospital will be on hand to answer questions regarding benefits that may be available from the Grand Lodge.

Widows of Friendship Lodge 145 are also invited to the tea. Anyone needing transportation should contact Ernest J. Kjelson, 649-9883.

Service to honor families

In observance of National Family Week, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will offer a special program, "Strengthening Families." The program will be at 6 p.m. at the church, 30 Woodside Ave.

Dr. Paul Nuttal, a University of Connecticut professor and family relations authority, will be speaker. Refreshments will be served. The program is open to the public at no charge.

Local youths in concert

Three Manchester young people will participate with the Young People's Orchestra of the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music Saturday at 7 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the university campus.

The local residents are Emily and Cynthia Barlow and Anthony Pastera. The program is open to the public at no charge.

Spiritual life topic

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester will conduct a three-part program titled "Developing Our Spiritual Life" beginning Monday.

The programs will take place at the Pastoral Counseling Center, 37 N. Main St. from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Other sessions will be Nov. 28 and Dec. 5.

The fee is negotiable.

Arts group to meet

Manchester Arts Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike.

A Monotype printing class will be offered by Professor Roger Crossgrove of the University of Connecticut. The program originally scheduled for Tuesday cancelled.

Short order cooking

Starting Dec. 1 Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a class in cooking meals in minutes. The course will run for four Thursdays, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

Merle Lassow, a Manchester resident, will teach participants how to make dishes such as spinach pie, garden and sea casserole, peas oriental, and sherry chicken frost.

Participants will also learn how to make desserts such as chocolate snow pie, whipped cheese cake and Windsor cake pudding. All of the meals can be made in about 20 minutes.

Frozen food better choice

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Food processing always alters nutritional quality, but "there's nothing wrong with consuming packaged frozen foods as part of a well-balanced diet," says home economist Dorothy Thurber.

The important thing is including daily servings from each of the four food groups — milk, meat, vegetables and fruit and breads and cereals, she said. Ms. Thurber is with the University of California Cooperative Agricultural Extension service in Sacramento.

Moriarty urges smokers quit for day

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Correspondent

Cold turkey and hypnosis left him irritable and still a smoker.

So, after 25 years of puffing his way through 2 1/2 packs of cigarettes a day, former Manchester Mayor Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., 42, was ready to try anything.

After going to a stop-smoking clinic in Manchester two months ago, Moriarty is encouraged by the results.

"I've never gone this far before, so it seems to be working," he said.

Moriarty, a 32 Hillcrest Road resident, is Manchester chairman of today's Great American Smokeout, an annual event sponsored by the American Cancer Society, encourages the country's estimated 35 million smokers to put down their cigarettes for 24 hours, in the hopes that they'll give them up for good.

Moriarty said that even if smokers just stop for a day, "it's got to do some good."

Previous smokeouts, he said, "always made me stop and think."

Like many smokers, Moriarty started smoking as a teenager. "It seemed like the thing to do," he said. He soon found himself hooked. Cigarettes became an important part of his daily activities.

The first thing I used to do when someone called or when I was making a call was to light up a cigarette," he said.

Although he admits to some "subtle pressure" from a non-smoking family, Moriarty said the decision to quit was largely his own.

"I just said to myself, 'Here I am, 42 years old and I'm doing this stupid thing to myself,'" he said. After realizing that he couldn't "do it alone," he went to the Stop Smoking Clinic of Connecticut on Main Street.

Aversion therapy is a crucial component of the program, said clinic director and owner Arthur Shorbas.

Despite its ominous-sounding name, aversion therapy involves nothing more than having smokers spend five to 10 minutes of each session in a smoking booth, sitting in front of a mirror and smoking. Each time the smoker puffs, a nine-volt pulsing unit attached to his or her arm delivers a sensation comparable to "pins and needles."

The program entails daily one-hour sessions for five days.

For Moriarty, the struggle to quit isn't over. He still admits to missing his cigarettes on occasion, particularly when he is drinking a beer or a cup of coffee.

"I'm still pretty edgy," he confessed. Chewing gum sometimes helps, he added.

"What's the biggest difference he's noticed in his life since giving up cigarettes?"

More time, he said.

"I guess if you smoke 50 cigarettes a day like I was, it takes some time."



Herald photo by Tarantino

Former Manchester Mayor Matthew M. Moriarty Jr. is today's American Cancer Society Smokeout chairman. He shows

the number of cigarettes he once smoked in an hour.

Despite his apparent success, Moriarty does not envision himself becoming an anti-smoking proselyte.

"I know how hard it (quitting is)," he said. "I'll never get on people's backs."

Moriarty's advice for smokers who want to kick the habit?

"If you can't do it by yourself, get some help," he said, adding that there are plenty of clinics offering such help.

Simple but delicious ways to cook game

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bonny fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

It's that time of year when the nimble rods are out in force, and the upland birds, ducks, geese, and larger game will be brought home to fill larders and freezers.

I have been asked many times over about cooking birds, because I am primarily a bird hunter. But I also enjoy a good piece of venison, a venison stew or venison chops. And moose meat, in my opinion is better than the best piece of beef. Again, that's my opinion. But if you ever get a piece of moose from roasting, or grind some up with pork for mooseburgers, you'll see what I mean.

Last year, I wrote about a Chinese version of cooking pheasant. This time around I'll give you a simple but delicious version of cooking the bird.

Last year, I wrote about a Chinese version of cooking pheasant. This time around I'll give you a simple but delicious version of cooking the bird.

All that's needed is one pheasant, some salt, a quarter cup of oil, about 7 or 8 slices of bacon, and you're in business. Rub the insides of the cleaned bird with salt. Then, if you want, you can stuff the bird with dressing. Personally I leave the cavity as is. Then completely cover the breast and other meat portions with bacon and tie them in place.

Place the pheasant breast side up on a rack in a roasting dish or pan. Then spoon 1/4 cup of oil over the bird, and roast in a 400-degree oven, without covering the bird. To get the pheasant done evenly, turn it every so often and keep basting with the oil in the pan. It should take about 40 to 50 minutes, but keep checking the meat so as not to get the bird too well done. It gets awfully dry, if overcooked.

If you want try it with a marinade. I'll give you a delicious one.

The theater's orchestra comes from the Greek and literally means the dancing place. It was that portion of the ancient theater reserved for the dancing of the chorus, and also for the instrumentalists.

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Joe's World
Joe Garman

Pheasant marinade
1/2 cup cooking oil
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 clove garlic minced
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon tabasco sauce

Mix the marinade well, and then brush over the entire bird. Place in the oven the same as above only this time use a 350-degree oven, and roast for one hour, basting every 15 minutes. Keep turning the bird to get it to brown and cook evenly.

You can do the grouse the same way as in the first method, except I just use the breasts, wrapped in bacon, and discard the rest of the bird. There really isn't that much to eat on the wings and legs of grouse. Of course, it will cook in about 30 to 40 minutes, because there is that much less to roast.

One of the best meals a person can enjoy on a cold winter's night is a good venison stew. If I get lucky and someone gives me some venison stew (if I'm not a deer hunter, but I do like eating venison), I cook it up with the following recipe.

Venison Stew
2 pounds venison stew meat (1-inch cubes)
2 tablespoons beef suet
2 cups chunked celery
1 cup onions, cut quarters
1 cup sherry
2 1/2 cups potato chunks
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
water

Put the venison chunks in the suet, and then add the seasonings, and cover with water. Cover the pot. A cast-iron deep skillet with lid makes an excellent vessel for cooking a stew like this. Bring everything to a boil and then simmer for an hour to an hour and a half, or until the meat is tender. Then add the vegetables, and keep cooking until everything is nice and tender. Then add more salt for taste and pour in the cup of sherry.

Ladle that out into large bowls, serve with some big chunks of fresh Italian or French bread, a bottle of red wine, and the wind can blow, and the snow can fall, but you'll enjoy one super meal.

I'm not setting myself up as a cooking expert, but I give you on lemon venison. In the meantime, Beau and I are going to see what we can do about putting some pheasant and partridge on the table. If we get lucky, I'm sure you'll hear about it.

SPORTS

Iris Connection has an enemy in Thomas

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

They're breaking up the Thomas Family.

And for that reason one week from today one of the nation's best runners, Randy Thomas, will try to break up the Iris Connection in the 4th edition of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving Day morning. The starting gun is to sound at 10 a.m. and an expected field of 5,500 to 6,000 runners will tour the officially measured 4.77 mile course.

The race is sanctioned by The Athletics Congress.

The 36-year-old Thomas said his family is very close and tries to get together each year at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

This year, however, is different. There have been some recent marriages and what has done is spread the family around the country somewhat.

And allow the University of Massachusetts freshman cross country and track coach an opportunity to run here.

"We're not getting together as a family this year and that gives me the opportunity to run here," said Thomas at a luncheon Wednesday at Willie's. "The opportunity to run was here this year and that's why I'm going. I'm not one to pass up a challenge."

Thomas, who has fifth place finishes to his credit at the New York, Chicago and Boston Marathons, credits Amby Burfoot, 18-time Five Mile champ, as spurring his interest to enter Manchester.

"When you think of running you think of Amby Burfoot," Thomas said. "He's the one who told me about Manchester."

This is one of the best races in the country and the competition will be severe.

A prestigious field has been lined up with seven of last year's top 10 already committed to running Turkey Day. The list includes:

Manchester Road Race Course

MHS freshman football a vital part of the whole

freshman team. "We always thought it would be better to have the squad combined. The main thing was to get the kids together. But what pushed it was a lack of money to support both programs."

Combined, three years ago Masse held his first football practice with a combined Iling and Bennet team. And it wasn't easy getting the kids to work together — at first.

"You have to give these kids a lot of credit," said Masse, whose 16-year association with Manchester football makes him the veteran coach of the program. "They have to bust to Iling after school and find their own way home. They get here about 3:30 and practice doesn't start until about 3:40."

While the Iling players wait for their Bennet teammates to arrive, Masse encourages them to take the time to study or work on special things on the field. Sometimes the Bennet players arrive late because they have to bicycle up to Iling if they have to stay after school or get extra study help. But the Iling players will wait, because that's what a team will do.

It had been drilled into these kids to hate the other school, that they had to go out and kill each other," said Masse, who also scouted opponents for the high school team. "I laid it on the line — they had to become a team."

Now, the Manchester football family starts in the ninth grade when the players from Bennet are bused to Iling for practice every fall. Now there is a successful link between the Manchester High football program and the Manchester middle school program. The vital feeder system is complete.

And it all came about pretty much by accident.

"The budget was the main thing," laughed Mike Masse, the head coach of the Manchester

chance to be the CCLC champs and they could turn the program around," said Masse. "Knowing the guys ahead of them — (Glenn) Chetelat, (Ray) Latta and so on — I knew they could do it."

"Manchester has what it takes to develop a winning program," said Cournoyer. "Mike and Mike Zarolinski (Masse's assistant) have done a tremendous job. They say that this year's group is equal to the talent on the high school team. I believe that with the kids coming up, there's room for that kind of success."

Drew led all scorers with 29 points and Dantley added 26. But it wasn't just the Drew-Dantley show, as Darrell Griffith added 18 points for 5-5 Utah and rookie Thurl

"We try and stress the continuity of the high school program," said Masse. "For instance, when the high school run the wishbone offense, the freshman team run the wishbone. Now that Cournoyer has the high school Indians in the I-formation, the freshman team runs the I-formation."

And the continuity goes beyond the strategy on the football field.

"If there's nothing at the high school, why should they go up there and lose?" said Masse, referring to the winning, familial philosophy of the high school coaches. Now we can continue the intangible things Mike and Ron started. After all, the whole is equal to the sum of the parts."

Boston's Larry Bird tries to knock the ball away from Utah's John Drew during the Celtics' loss to the Jazz in Salt Lake City Wednesday night.

Football grabs the heads but soccer still strong

Thoughts ApLENTy

Len Auster, Herald Sports Writer

Much of the local sports attention this fall has spotlighted the Manchester High football team. The Indian Raiders, after suffering the slings and arrows of misfortunes through the years, turned out in '83 to be the big guys who ran off a record eight consecutive wins.

That streak, unfortunately, came to a shattering halt last Saturday in East Hartford as home-standing Fenwick High garnered a cherished 18-7 victory. The loss was devastating to Manchester for two reasons.

Number One: The loss denied the Indians an opportunity to control their own destiny. Yes, Manchester can settle for no worse than a tie for the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League championship. But the Silk Towners at 8-1 in league play may have to share the glory with Conard High, 7-1 going into this Saturday's fray against cross-town East High in West Hartford.

A Conard victory would make it co-champs in 1983 in the CCLC.

Number Two: Manchester was rolling along in the top spot for a berth in a state playoff championship game at 6-0. The loss to 8-1 pushed the Silk Towners behind 9-0 Greenswich and Hamden and left them with an outside hope now of playing on Saturday, Dec. 3, when the title games are scheduled.

Greenswich closes its season against a weak Westhill of Stamford club. Hamden faces bitter rival Notre Dame of West Haven and there's the Silk Towners' showdown with the Indians at Bridgport Central in the semifinals that helped the Indians gain the finals.

Brad Pelligrini has a team-leading 13 goals. The elongated junior gives the Indians an excellent target up front and his skill to either deliver a shot on goal or pass to a cutting teammate provides the Indians some weapons for opponents to worry about. Tom Finnegan may not be blessed with the speed you think a wing should possess but his all-out hustle has been a positive effect on the Silk Town boosters.

Manchester has won four state titles in its previous 11 tries. The Indians won all the marbles in 1956, 1958, 1962 and '73. They were runners-up in 1951, 1953, 1954, 1961, 1965, 1973 and 1975. This will be the second meeting between Manchester and Ridgfield. The clubs met in the '75 quarterfinals with the locals prevailing, 2-0. This will be the second state championship game for the Fairfield County Interscholastic Athletic Conference school. The Tigers reached the finals a year ago before bowing to Staples.

The CCLC and FCAC traditionally have showcased some of the best soccer in the state. This is the 33rd consecutive year that either a representative from the CCLC or FCAC has been in the state final.

The matchup is between the No. 1 (Ridgfield) and No. 3 (Manchester) seeds.

It's an attraction that shouldn't be overlooked.

WHILE MUCH OF the talk this fall has been about football, the Manchester High soccer team, traditionally one of the best in the CCLC and state, has unobtrusively gone about its business. Coach Bill McCarthy had a major task with graduation robbing him of a lot of talent off the 1982 club. That, however, didn't prove to be a problem as the Indians hardly missed a beat — tripping once against Hamden — and have surprisingly gained a berth in Saturday's Class LL championship game against Ridgfield.

The title game will be the 12th for a Manchester soccer team. The last time was in 1978 in Beth Daniel's final year as head coach. That team gave Daniel a sendoff he'll never forget by winning the championship with a 3-0 win over Glastonbury High.

Four sophomores were in the starting Indian lineup from day one. One, right wing Bob Chang,

good. Boston battled back to within one point of the Jazz twice, 75-74 in the third quarter and 99-98 in the fourth. But the Celtics, now 9-2, couldn't regain the lead.

Utah coach Frank Layden said, "Eaton can do anything. If he gets his minutes, he then shows production."

Utah shot 61 percent from the floor to outscore the Celtics 37-27 in the second quarter and lead for

Manchester-Ridgfield state Class LL Division soccer championship match will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at North Haven High.

This is the 12th state final for the Silk Towners, who won in their last appearance in 1979. Ridgfield will be making its second trip to a championship game, first making it to the 1982 final when it bowed to Staples.

Directions: Take I-91 South and get off at Exit 10 (Hamden-Mount Carmel). This puts you on Rte. 40 North. Follow this for a short distance and get off. Get back on Rte. 40 South (heading in the other direction) and follow until you get to the Bailey Road exit. To this exit and North Haven High will be on the right about 400 yards.

MHS soccer site decided

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Boston's Larry Bird tries to knock the ball away from Utah's John Drew during the Celtics' loss to the Jazz in Salt Lake City Wednesday night.

Infertility reassessment called for

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press
International

BOSTON — Doctors say a new study that shows fertility drugs and microsurgery are effective

against infertility less than half the time risky procedures should be reevaluated. "Our study raises questions about the effectiveness of treatment for

many classes of infertility," said Dr. John A. Collins, a member of the Obstetrics and Gynecology staff at Grace Maternity Hospital in Halifax, Nova Scotia. A study of 1,145 infertile

couples conducted found that 51 percent of the women who became pregnant, did so irrespective of treatment, according to a report in the New England Journal of Medicine Wednesday.

"Some of our patients with severe problems, such as husbands with few sperm and a wife with blocked tubes, still got pregnant without treatment," he said.

"Even among couples with infertility of more than three years' duration, over half the pregnancies occurred independently of treatment," the report said.

The dangers of fertility treatments include multiple births and complications due to surgery, the doctors said.

The authors cited medical literature 100 years ago that said although many doctors claimed they had treatments that could cure infertility, most of the successes had little to do with the treatment. The new report's authors say in some respects, the situation does not seem to have changed much.

"Now that ovulation induction, artificial insemination and microsurgery are available as treatments for infertility, it is surprising that the rates of treatment-independent pregnancy remain high," they said.

Because infertility treatments are expensive

and sometimes pose dangers, they should be tested for their effectiveness, just as any other medical procedure is, the report concluded.

"We believe our findings support the idea that infertility treatments should be subjected to clinical trial," the report said.

An accompanying editorial on infertility agreed the study's findings were important, but defended modern treatment of infertility as highly sophisticated and effective.

"We can quibble with small points in their report," said the editorial, written by Drs. John W. Grover and Charles E. Miller of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill.

"However, these do not diminish the importance of the observation that many pregnancies do appear to occur independently of therapy, and it would be useful to know the proportions more precisely. We need also to understand why these pregnancies occur, in order to treat other infertile patients more effectively," the editorial said.

Collins said the study did not determine how long a couple should wait until beginning fertility treatment. Normal couples not on contraception have an approximately one in five chance of getting pregnant each month.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

All's fine for the fair

Alice Malin, left, and Claire Dubaldo, take time to check out items to be sold at the Rosary Society fair at St. Bridget School cafeteria and church hall on Saturday. The school and church are at 80 Main St. The fair, which will feature a variety of booths and good food, will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Allan helps grandma

Allan Rowe, 3, thinks it's great fun to help his grandmother, Nancy Rowe, left, and Mrs. Roberta James, members of Manchester Grange, plan for the Grange's Apple and Christmas Festival planned Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. The festival will feature baked goods, plants, Christmas decorations, ceramics, knitted items, snacks and lunch. Lunch will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

High cholesterol linked to coffee

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors around the world are questioning a recent study connecting heavy coffee drinking with high levels of cholesterol, which have been associated with heart disease.

"The article reporting a positive association between coffee consumption and serum cholesterol level has caused a bit of a stir in Europe," said one of nine letters on the subject published in the New England Journal of Medicine Wednesday.

Many of the letters' authors say they can't duplicate the study's findings.

The original study was conducted by a group from the Institute of Community Medicine at the University of Tromso in Norway and published in the Journal last June.

The Norway study of 14,000 people between ages 24 and 54 found drinking coffee raised the level of cholesterol, a common animal substance necessary for life but associated with heart disease at abnormally high levels.

"We are hesitant to accept coffee consumption as a major determinant of cholesterol levels," said Dr. Albert Hofman and three other colleagues from Erasmus University Medical School in the Netherlands.

"There was no evidence in American data of an association between the amount of coffee drunk per day and the levels of serum cholesterol when the data were adjusted for age," said Mary Grace Kovar, from the National Center for Health Statistics in Maryland.

Dr. Dog S. Thelle and two colleagues, the authors of the original paper, responded with their own letter.

"The letters add to the already conflicting results from different studies of coffee and cholesterol. Three of the studies (the letter writers report) did not show any significant relation, one showed a strong relation but only in young people, and one a relation in women but not in men.

"The discrepancies are not easily understood and call for caution when inferences are made from one population about another," the response said. "Coffee consumption seems to be a major determinant of serum cholesterol level in our population but evidently not in others."

Medicine-taking very important

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors warn high blood pressure sufferers with even mild cases to take their medication and keep on it, in the light of new evidence that the disease damages kidneys from the very beginning.

"Because there are few symptoms, people often don't have a sense of urgency about their disease," said Dr. Michael H. Alderman, primary author of the report and a member of the Cornell University Medical College. "This is another example of the silent damage that hypertension causes."

High blood pressure, which strikes 35 million Americans, especially blacks, has long been known to damage kidneys. But a new technique, reported Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine, found damage occurs much earlier than previously thought.

Alderman said his study also showed that lowering blood pressure through therapy, generally by taking medication, prevents development of kidney damage.

The study tested 233 New York City residents for a compound known as NAG in their urine, which is an indication of early kidney damage. The doctors tested the patients for the chemical, which is a hydrolytic enzyme, before and after three and 12 months of treatment for high blood pressure.

The study found although the NAG level had not declined significantly after three months, it improved significantly after one year.

High blood pressure usually begins in people during their late 30s or early 40s and is far more prevalent in blacks than whites.

Alderman said many more blacks also suffer from kidney failure caused by high blood pressure than do whites. He speculated this might be because health care for blacks was not as good as for whites during the 1950s and 1960s, when the damage was occurring.

"Now if you look around at the majority of dialysis centers in the country, you see mostly blacks," said Alderman, who added he suspects health care for blacks has improved and therefore he expects to see fewer blacks on dialysis in the future.

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