

The weather

Mostly sunny today. High in upper 50s. Lows 40-45 tonight with partly cloudy skies. Wednesday variable cloudiness with chance of a few showers. High near 60. Chance of rain 10% tonight, 40% Wednesday. National weather map on Page 7B.

Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

Manchester—A City of Village Charm
MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1971—VOL. XXVII, No. 15

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

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Commando attack discussed with reporters

West German government spokesman Klaus Boelling talks to reporters Monday night in Bonn after West German commandos attacked a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Mogadishu, Somalia. The commandos killed three terrorists and freed 86 hostages unharmed. (UPI photo)

8th District withholding \$14,651.45 due town

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night voted to not pay a \$14,651.45 bill from the Town of Manchester until the town pays a bill for fire services in Buckland.

Also, the District has sent a letter to the U.S. Department of Treasury that challenges the town's use of \$65,000 in federal Revenue Sharing funds for the Town Fire District Special Fund.

The bill from the town is for sewer interceptor charges. District President Gordon Lassow recommended that the District not pay the bill until it receives payment for providing fire service in Buckland. The Buckland service bill is about \$14,000, based on \$250 per call.

"This was promised to us," Lassow said of the fire service payment. "Since we have not received that payment, we are in no position to pay a \$14,651.45 bill from the town," he said.

At the August meeting of the District directors, Lassow had said that the payment was being processed by the town.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said

that he will meet this afternoon with Town Counsel Victor Moses to discuss the payment issue. Buckland is the section of town that is involved in the fire jurisdiction case between the town and the District.

Weiss said that the town believes the \$14,000 payment for Buckland fire service should be held in reserve by the town until the case is settled.

"If the town wins the case, we'll owe them \$14,000. If we don't win the case, we won't owe them the money," Weiss said. "If we've already paid them, how do we know we will get it back?" he said.

The letter about the Revenue Sharing allocation was sent last week by Atty. John LaBelle Jr. on behalf of the District.

The Town Board of Directors budgeted \$65,000 of the federal funds for the Town Fire District Special Fund, which is the budget category for the Town Fire Department.

"I ask that the Treasury Department take whatever steps it feels proper to prevent such a misuse of Revenue Sharing funds," LaBelle wrote. He said that the use is improper because the funding of the Town Fire Department would not benefit District residents. It also

forces District residents to fund the Town Fire Department because the federal monies come from federal taxes, he said.

Town officials had said previously that the allocation was permissible because the Town Fire Department provides tax revenues to the town government. Such tax revenues are part of the formula for determining how much the town receives, according to the officials.

In other matters, the directors voted to provide whatever District equipment might be useful for a new disaster control program being developed in town.

Fire Chief Granville Lingard reported that there were 19 alarms during September and no major fires.

The District has collected \$45,481 in taxes so far this year.

The board also discussed a recent letter to the editor in The Herald that was critical of the District Fire Department's performance. Members of the board agreed that the letter was not accurate but felt that no formal response was required from the board because Lingard has already responded.

Three hijackers killed

Commandos save 86 from death

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT
United Press International

West German commandos hurling special flash grenades stormed a hijacked Lufthansa airliner today, killing three of four terrorists and rescuing all 86 hostages in a spectacular seven-minute attack reminiscent of Entebbe, the Bonn government said.

The fourth hijacker — a seriously wounded woman — was being treated in a Mogadishu hospital, Somali and German authorities said.

The 86 hostages from the hijacked plane arrived at Frankfurt at 1:50 p.m. (7:50 EDT).

Hours after the rescue, three leaders of the Baader-Meinhof gang killed themselves in a maximum security Stuttgart prison upon learning the commandos smashed the hijackers' attempt to free them, the Justice Ministry announced.

Andreas Baader, 34, and Jan Carl Raspe, 33, shot themselves to death and Baader's girlfriend, Gudrun Ensslin, 37, hanged herself. A fourth member, Irmgard Moeller, 30, attempted to slash her throat and was in critical condition, the Justice Ministry reported.

The four were among 11 terrorists in West German jails whose release had been demanded by the hijackers, two of whom were self-declared members of the gang.

Security officials said they feared the commando raid and the prison deaths spelled doom for kidnaped industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

The attack on the Boeing 737 airliner, parked on a runway in Mogadishu, Somalia, in eastern Africa, ended a five-day, 7,000 mile odyssey of terror that spanned six countries.

"The Mogadishu hostages are free!" a jubilant government spokesman said in Bonn.

The passengers — 31 women, 7 children and 44 men — and four crew

members were to be flown home to Frankfurt, West Germany, today to an emotional reception.

The raid came 90 minutes before a deadline the hijackers set for blowing up the plane with the hostages aboard. They already had executed the pilot, Juergen Schumann, 37, in Southern Yemen Monday.

Using special grenades that create a blinding flash and deafening noise, 28 men of Unit 9 of the elite Federal Border Troops blew open the Boeing's doors about 2 a.m. local time (7 p.m. EDT Monday), the government said.

The two men and two women hijackers were gunned down before they could carry out their threat. One raider was wounded and one passenger suffered a heart attack, Bonn said.

Within seven minutes, all the hostages had left the plane. They included 11 West German beauty queens and an ill American woman, Christine Santiago, 44, of Santee, Calif., and her 5-year-old son Leo.

Lufthansa spokesman Frank

Cesarz said the raid had been planned to the last detail. "The men of the Frontier Protection Troops had trained for a long time on an aircraft of the same type," he said.

Authorities said two hijackers belonged to the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang and two were members of an extremist wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Washington, the White House said President Carter praised Chancellor Helmut Schmidt for "the courage of his decision" to attack the plane.

There was no word on the fate of kidnaped West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, whose abductors were allied with the slain terrorists. The hijackers, like Schleyer's captors, had demanded the release of 11 jailed West German terrorists.

In all, 60 men of the crack Unit 9 flew aboard a Lufthansa Boeing 707 from the Greek island of Crete to Mogadishu Monday, landing after dark. A spokesman said the troops had shadowed the hijacked aircraft throughout its odyssey.

Personal income up in September

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average income of Americans rose 0.8 per cent in September, the Commerce Department said today.

A department analyst said technical adjustments from August and payroll gains resulting from the end of a coal strike appeared to be two chief factors in the \$12 billion increase.

The survey figures personal income of every American — including babies — from all sources, including

payrolls, investments, Social Security and welfare.

Farmers were the only group with less income in September than in August. The department said farm income dipped \$100 million for the sixth consecutive monthly decline.

The \$12 billion increase was an acceleration from the \$7.7 billion gain in August. It fell below the \$14.9 billion increase for July, but was in line with the average monthly increase from December to June, department officials said.

Your United Way helps

Arnold is a five-year-old attending the Community Child Guidance Clinic Preschool. He came to the school, which is now in the fourth year of its existence, after a childhood marked by slow development and years of frustration and discouragement for himself and his family.

From shortly after his birth, his parents could see he was "different." Even so the day he entered the school he didn't speak. He shied away from his parents, not responding to affection. Even as a young child, efforts to hug or cuddle him resulted in his body becoming rigid or going limp in the arms of the person holding him. At times he would ignore completely the presence of others in the same room but focus his attention for hours in play with a toy, repeating the same behavior and action without end.

Despite this, Arnold was a physically attractive child. His ability to deal with objects manipulatively and to show curiosity mixed with occasional glimpses of an inquisitive mind made it clear he was not retarded. Nor was he deaf, blind or obviously physically impaired with any of the major childhood illnesses.

Arnold is an autistic child. This condition, (the cause is still unknown) is marked primarily by an inability to relate and communicate with other people. In the past, efforts to deal with children like Arnold were sporadic or minimal and often they would end up with the child's being sent to live out the remainder of his life in an institution while his parents were plagued by the questions of what was the child's problem and the guilt of wondering if they had somehow caused the condition.

Today the Community Child Guidance Clinic offers as one of its programs a preschool day program for children like Arnold as well as those with other milder disorders. Teachers, social workers, a psychologist and a child psychiatrist are working together with Arnold and his family in an effort to help him grow into a person.

This is one of the program supported in part by your United Way Contribution.

Fifteen per cent of children have emotional problems that make life difficult for themselves and those around them. Problems differ in type

and degree but all tarnish the present and may limit the future for these children.

Emotional problems are reflected by difficulties in behavior, feelings, or thought processes. Excessive anxiety, fears, anger, depression, negativism, withdrawal, aggressive-destructive behavior, school underachievement, poor peer relationship, limited self-control, immaturities, and disregard for society rules are some of the symptoms reflecting types of emotional problems.

Children come into the world with different temperaments, capacities, and sensitivities. Environment then takes over and offers a varying diet of acceptance, understanding, love, limits, attention, consistency, praise, security and stimulation.

Children also influence this diet by their own reactions, inborn characteristics interact environmental forces and personality emerges. When personality traits are beyond the range of normal variation, an emotional or physical problem exists.



Marie Constantinou, a staff member of the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic, teaches a young student to recognize and name colors by combining fun with learning in a peg game. This is one of the many community projects available to the public because of United Way. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — The Hartford Symphony Orchestra is giving series subscribers the choice of donating the price of what they paid for the first subscription of the season, canceled by a musician's strike, or getting a refund. In the meantime, they are hoping the strike can be settled, before any more concerts have to be canceled.

STORRS — Connecticut will send its first trade mission to eastern Europe's Communist block countries early next year in an effort to find new markets for state products. The trip will coincide with the opening of the Commerce Department's new full-time sales office in Brussels, Belgium.

HARTFORD — "The bottle is still tipped in favor of the liquor industry," according to a consumer group that has studied the effects of repealing the fair-trade laws. The Connecticut Citizen Action Group says the change was more cosmetic than substantive and means very little saving to the consumer.

Regional

BOSTON — Extended outlook for Southern New England, Thursday through Saturday: Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers Saturday. Highs in up-

per 50s and low 60s. Lows in 40s.

AUGUSTA, Maine — The head of the New England region of the Army Corps of Engineers says the corps will study the feasibility of harnessing the power of the tides in Passamaquoddy Bay.

BOSTON — Thirty-three persons, including fire officials, policemen, lawyers and businessmen, have been indicted in connection with a multi-million dollar arson-for-profit ring, which authorities say was the largest ever uncovered in the United States.

National

WASHINGTON — A House-Senate conference committee starts work this afternoon on writing the final series of bills that will set the nation's energy policy.

NEWPORT, Ky. — A federal judge hearing a suit stemming from the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire indicates attorneys will have a tough time convincing him the "sovereign immunity doctrine" protecting governments from some types of damage suits is unconstitutional. More than \$1.5 billion in damages is being sought from Kentucky and the city of Southgate for alleged negligence in enforcing fire codes in the nightclub in which 164 persons died May 28.

LOS ANGELES — The family of singer Bing Crosby, saying he "hated funerals," held small, simple Catholic services for him today at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Westwood. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Inglewood in a plot containing the graves of his parents and his first wife, actress Dixie Lee.

NEW YORK — After 19 months of court battles and often bitter public demonstrations, the Concorde supersonic jetliner will begin non-passenger proving flights to New York Wednesday.

International

BANGKOK, Thailand — Three American yachtsmen seized last week are safe and well in Ho Chi Minh City where they are being held for violating Vietnamese waters.

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — Cuban President Fidel Castro, saying his regime intervened in Angola only after South Africa joined the civil war, has vowed he never will interfere in the internal affairs of any nation. He spoke to an estimated 100,000 cheering and flag-waving Jamaicans Monday night.

LONDON — The International Federation of Airline Pilot's Association today called for a 48-hour strike next week to back demands for urgent action to prevent future airline hijackings.

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18

Peopletalk

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

LIZ IN, PEGGY OUT: Peggy Lee was a no-show Monday night when the Men's Fashion Association presented its "American Image" awards. She'd been tapped to induct Benny Goodman into the group's Hall of Fame, but refused when she learned the ceremony was to be held at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Peggy - injured in a fall at the Waldorf last year - says she's "terrified" of the place, which she's suing for several million dollars. Arlene Dahl was there. So was Elizabeth Taylor, who honored Illinois Sen. Charles Percy. Other winners - Donny Osmond, Van Johnson, Tony Randall, Edward Villella, David Hartman, David Foster and John Havlicek.

STOUTHEARTED MEN: Former President Gerald Ford wraps up his series of lectures today at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia with a few words on economics and the law. On Monday, Ford told a political science class a President needs strong men with "experts, and dedicated to when they speak, their views are heard" - for a dose.

AUTOMATIC BAD GUY: Former First Lady Betty Ford says her husband may have lost the election because "many people who definitely were for Jerry could not bring themselves to vote for him because he pardoned Nixon." And she adds, "I don't think they realize what a sick man Nixon was." Mrs. Ford, writing in the November issue of McCall's Magazine, says anyone associated with Richard Nixon in those days "was automatically a 'bad guy'." But she says Ford "doesn't lie awake nights worrying about it."

WRONG DEPARTMENT: Britain's Prince Philip says he tried for the inside track in a bid to stop the cold rain that has dampened his Canadian visit, but it didn't work. He says he urged clergymen assembled at an interfaith church service in Ottawa to put in a good word for sunshine, saying "If together you can't do better, what hope is there for the rest of us." Quipped Rabbi Gunther Plaut, "We're in sales - not management."

THE NEW 'ISM': Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson has come up with a new "ism." He told an audience at the University of

Michigan that even if affirmative action proponents win the Allan Bakke reverse discrimination case, they'll still have to fight "Bakkeism" - a backlash against blacks, triggered by economic insecurity among whites. Bakke is suing Davis Medical School at the University of California for admission - says he was barred because he's white. The school holds certain classroom spaces only for minority students. The case is before the U.S. Supreme Court.

GLIMPSES: Bob Hope, still mourning the death of his friend of 45 years, has scratched plans for an Oct. 28 TV special on his own career and will do one on Bing Crosby's instead. Margaret Trudeau, wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, partied in Manhattan with Perrier water fortune heir Bruce Bevan while her husband entered a home business in Ottawa without her. Amy Carter and 14 friends will celebrate her 10th birthday at the White House Wednesday with hamburgers, birthday cake and a screening of the original film version of "Frankenstein."

COURT RULES HOME BUILDER SUEABLE BY SECOND OWNER: HARTFORD (UPI) - In a precedent-setting decision, the Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled a home builder can be sued for defective workmanship even by a second purchaser of the home. In a 4-1 vote, the high court reversed Fairfield County Superior Court Judge William L. Tierney Jr.'s ruling last year, which threw out a home buyer's complaint before trial. The Supreme Court, in a decision made public Monday, sent the case back for a trial. Tierney said logic dictated a home builder should have to guarantee his work to homeowners for a

reasonable period of time no matter how many times the house is sold. However, Tierney said, state law does not back up the logic. The complainants are Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Coburn and the builder is Lenox Homes, Inc. The majority opinion written by Associate Justice Joseph S. Longo, said the Coburns should be granted a trial. In dissenting from the majority opinion, Chief Justice Charles S. House agreed with Tierney the second buyers had no authority through statutes to complain against the builder.

BETTY SADIOSKI: Republican candidate for Manchester town treasurer, has expressed concern about the funding of municipal pension funds. She said that the criticized incumbent Roger Negro for not reacting to certain practices. The town's pension fund is "actuarially unsound due to many years of underfunding Mrs. Sadioski said. "The Democratic majority on the Board of Directors has given pension benefits without the necessary funding for them," she said. "Every year, more workers retire with higher pension payments due. The present treasurer has not spoken out against this practice, nor attended the

budget hearings to request full funding." She said that a federal pension law will force full budgeting of municipal pension funds. This could result in at least a four-million-dollar increase in taxes, she said. The federal law would also prevent monies budgeted for the pension fund from being used for other budget areas. Such a step is now being considered by the Democratic majority, Mrs. Sadioski said. "The treasurer has not fought against this, nor warned the taxpayers of its consequences. He allows politicians to be the most important factor in his decisions instead of thinking as a taxpayer, for

CLUB WINS TWO AWARDS: The Perennial Garden Club of Manchester recently received two awards at the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut awards luncheon in North Haven. The awards for the club's 1976 garden at Munro Park were a Bicentennial Award and a citation for beautifying the busy corner for townspeople and travelers. Mrs. Harold E. Lord of 96 Grandview St., a past president of the club, accepted the award for the Perennial Planters. There were 12 club members who attended the luncheon.

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Blue Cross-Shield seeks rate hike

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) - Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Connecticut have proposed rate hikes for more than 1.3 million subscribers that average 15 percent in three major plans. The request, filed with the state insurance Department on Monday, was the second since last February and would take effect next Jan. 1, if approved. More than 1 million persons would be affected by a proposed hike of 25.7 percent in Blue Shield Century Contract premiums. The Blue Cross Direct Pay program would raise rates for more than 125,000 members an average of 9.1 percent and the Blue Cross 65 Plan, which supplements Part A of Medicare for senior citizens, would cost 214,000 subscribers and average of 15 percent more.

Blue Shield noted its Century Contract payments to physicians and other providers was last revised in March 1975. The company said according to the consumers price index, physicians' fees since December 1974 have risen by 28 percent. Monthly rates for groups with the Century Contract would rise by \$2.05 from \$7.35 to \$9.40 for a single person; \$4.10 from \$15.20 to \$19.30 for a two-person contract; and \$5.65 from \$19.65 to \$25.30 for a family contract. Quarterly rates for Century members who pay direct would increase \$8 from \$31.10 to \$39.10 for an individual; \$15.65 from \$60.95 to \$76.60 for two persons; and \$17.85 from \$69.50 to \$87.35 for a family contract.

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THEATRE SCHEDULE: U.A. Theatre 1 - "Star Action" 7:00-9:30 Wars" 7:00-9:30 U.A. Theatre 2 - "Lincoln Who Loved Me" 7:15-9:15 U.A. Theatre 3 - "Piece of and the Bandit" 7:30-9:10

VEAL MARSALA & PAMERANO with Salad & Spaghetti \$4.95 Neipic Manor GLAS. 633-3835

Showcase Cinemas INTERSTATE 84 CUT 69 SILVER LANE ROBERTS STREET EAST HARTFORD 888-8810 BARGAIN MATINEES \$2.50 11:30 P.M.

THEATRES EAST 1 STAR WARS 2 LINCOLN CONSPIRACY 3 PIECE OF THE ACTION
MON.-TUES. Both Cines 99¢
VERNON CINE
ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
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About town

The newly organized Manchester chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet Wednesday at the First Federal Bank on W. Middle Tpk. at 1 p.m. Any retired federal employee or anyone currently

Mid-year budget review suggested

The Town of Manchester ought to re-examine its budget at mid-year to see if it is realistic, James Turk, Centex's treasurer, said today. He suggested that the mid-year review of the budget would provide a more accurate account of revenues than the estimates during the middle of the fiscal year. You're much closer to your destination in February," Turk said.

Soap Box Derby announced

The Manchester Firefighters, Local 1579, will sponsor a Connecticut Soap Box Derby Race June 4 on Brookfield St. Registration date will be Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. for all boys and girls who will be between the ages 10 to 12 by Aug. 1. Aldea Brennan of East Hartford, the 1977 Manchester Soap Box Derby Champion, will be present at the registration with the car that she raced in the 1977 All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio.

Walking tall

WESTCHESTER, Pa. (UPI) - Connecticut activist Ned Coll has reached Westchester, Pa., about 80 miles outside Baltimore, on his way to Washington, D.C., to dramatize the need to help the poor this winter. Coll, who began his 340-mile trek to the nation's capital from Hartford Oct. 8, hopes to reach Washington on Friday or Saturday, he said Monday.

Names omitted

In the recent article congratulating The Herald's 500 carriers, the names of some were inadvertently omitted. The Herald also salutes the following carriers: Manchester: Edward Klohn, 89 Coburn Rd.; James Hare, 83 Washington St.; Lynn Czerwinski, 254 Henry St.; Mary Ellen Cleary, 6 Cushman St.; Kevin Sombric, 77 Elizabeth St.; Linda MacGillivray, 11 Avondale Rd.; Tim MacCarthy, 21 Princeton St.; Matt Gagnon, 225 Hollister St. Also, Lisa Paggioli, 186 Henry St.; Mike Lindsey, 152 Tanner St.; Larry Dupont, 173 Green Rd.; Andre Thivierge, 22 Duane St.; Jamie Gallagher, 406 Woodbridge St.; Robert Reguis, 100 Mather St.; Paul Marble, 117 Tracy Dr.; Brian Wilhelm, 439 Parker St.; Gerald Campion, 249 Woodbridge St.; Phil Wilson, 59 Clyde Rd. Also, Bob Boss, 189 Hollister St.; Gary Willet, 97 Barry Rd.; Mike Ogren, 135 E. Middle Tpk.; Mark Taylor, 71 Vernon St.; Jamie Grmbala, 52 Vernon St.; Mike Michaud, 26 Arcella Dr.; David Mathewson, 34 Weaver Rd.; Mike Hall, 59 Plymouth Lane; Deborah Hare, 43 Washington St.; and Richard Bono, 84 Helaine Rd. Andover: Kristin Person, Pine Ridge Dr.

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ROCKVILLE - Tuesdays 9:30 AM & 7 PM, Wednesdays 4:30 PM, Thursdays 9:30 AM, 5 & 7 PM Weight Watchers, 41 West Road (Rt. 83) STONES - Thursdays 7 PM St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Univ. of Conn. VERNON - Wednesdays 7 PM Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Route 30 WILLIAMANTIC - Tuesdays 7 PM, Wed. 9:30 AM Y.M.C.A., Main Street
For information call: 608-5188 (Putnam) or 442-5170 (New London) or write Route 169, Pomfret Center, Conn. 06259 \$7.00 first meeting, then \$3.00 weekly. Join now!

MA MIA'S BUFFET RESTAURANT & CATERERS THIS WEEK WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY Buffet! \$2.50 KIDS UNDER 12 HALF PRICE
There'll be a taste tempting selection of all your favorite dishes at our buffet table! Dine to your heart's content - eat all you want. It's fun!
748 Tolland Tpk. Manchester DISTINCTIVE CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS call Jim at 648-7888 for the information to suit your party needs.

COME MEET & SUPPORT STEVE PENNY Democrat for TOWN DIRECTOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21st WINE & COCKTAIL PARTY 8 TO 11 P.M. Democratic Headquarters, 25 Olcott St. Behind Pine Pharmacy ENJOY WINE-COCKTAILS-REFRESHMENTS-ENTERTAINMENT \$5.00 DONATION "PENNY MAKES SENSE FOR MANCHESTER" FRIENDS OF STEVE PENNY - NICHOLAS LEFAR, TRS.

WALKING TALL WESTCHESTER, Pa. (UPI) - Connecticut activist Ned Coll has reached Westchester, Pa., about 80 miles outside Baltimore, on his way to Washington, D.C., to dramatize the need to help the poor this winter. Coll, who began his 340-mile trek to the nation's capital from Hartford Oct. 8, hopes to reach Washington on Friday or Saturday, he said Monday.

FRANK'S SUPERMARKETS 725 E. MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER
Not Responsible For Typographical Errors
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GIVING WITHOUT MONEY THE S&H WAY!
With the holiday season upon us take advantage of using your S&H Green Stamps for the gifts listed in the catalog. Ease the budget and give many more gifts at no extra cost. Make the home a happy place, make the children happier, make your friends happier. All at no extra cost with Franks and S&H Green Stamps

AT FRANKS 100 STAMPS WITH 2! GROUND CHUCK or more ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU OCT. 22
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CORRECTION Due to a typographical error, the sale dates for the Kings ad in the Parkade circular should have read
SALE STARTS THURS-SAT OCT. 20-22
In Addition Store Hours should read 9 - 10
We Are Sorry For Any Inconvenience

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DOLE, CRUSHED, SLICED, CHUNK PINEAPPLE IN JUICE.....20 oz. 59¢
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KRAFT IMITATION MAYONNAISE.....quart 89¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR.....5 LBS. 5173¢
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AT FRANKS PILLSBURY FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$1.99
Reg. Price \$3.89
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AT FRANKS IVORY LIQUID 22 OZ. 49¢
Reg. Price 99¢
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU OCT. 22

AT FRANKS INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT 6/\$1.00
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AT FRANKS MAC, CORTLAND & DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. bag 69¢

AT FRANKS FYNTEX BATHROOM TISSUE 29¢ 4 PAK
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18 OCT 18

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040 Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Volunteer Army works

There will be no need to bring back the military draft if the all-volunteer Army continues to work as well in the future as it has in the past four years.

That's what a new report by the Rand Corp. concludes. And there is good reason to believe the respected think tank may be right.

Overall, the quality of the all-volunteer Army is higher than it was during the draft; the extra cost of attracting volunteers has been relatively modest, and the mix of recruits is just as diverse as it was under the draft lottery system at the end of the Vietnam War.

"It's not a poor man's Army," says Richard V.L. Cooper, who wrote the report. "The reason kids join is the same as they've always

joined: employment, pay and benefits, job training, a chance to see the world, getting away from home."

Cooper contends the real problem with the military is an extravagant, shortsighted retirement system that makes it difficult to retain trained personnel.

He suggests that most soldiers be required to serve 30 years (instead of 20) before drawing a pension; that they contribute to their own pension funds, as other government workers do, and that men and women with technical skills be given merit pay and a chance to advance without taking supervisory jobs.

On the surface, at least, these ideas make sense. Much more sense, it would seem, than giving up on the all-volunteer Army and going back to a military draft.

Are fans ready for FANS?

So now Ralph Nader wants to organize the sports fans of America. We wonder if he knows what he's getting into.

On the whole, sports fans are provincial, quarrelsome, cantankerous, opinionated, stubborn, sentimental and loyal to a fault. How they can be pointed in a common direction is more than we can figure out.

Yet for \$9 you now can join something called Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports (FANS), which plans to use boycotts, petitions, court suits and other tactics of consumerism to make sure the guy in the bleachers isn't being ripped off.

professional sports are organized by some greedy promoters, avaricious owners, overpaid players and concessionaires who specialize in cold hot dogs and warm beer.

But where it is writ that an acronym in Washington has been empowered to speak for the fans - even at \$9 a throw? Is there really a civil right of some kind to buy an inexpensive ticket to a football game...or tell the New York Mets they can't trade Tom Seaver to Cincinnati...or demand that basketball season end in March instead of May?

In the on-again, off-again debate about what to do with the incarcerated, I am often reminded of remarks uttered in a locker room by Warren Burger, a few months before

Let's concede that

Security with sense

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

(Last of Two Related Columns) WASHINGTON (NEA) - Only once does the word "secrecy" appear in the Constitution, a reference to the right of each house of Congress to withhold portions of its "Journal of Proceedings." But by 1790, the government already was in the business of "classifying" information.

President George Washington that year asked the Senate to approve a "secret" article in a proposed treaty with the Creek Indians. Two years later, a controversy erupted over "secret" reports from military officers campaigning against Indians in the Northwest.

Basic statute The federal government's basic "housekeeping statute," passed by Congress in 1789, authorized federal departments and agencies to provide for the "custody, use and preservation of records." Bureaucrats have claimed ever since that the references to "custody" and "preservation" allow them to deny public access to records.

The review, classification, protection and destruction of government secrets today is a thriving, multimillion-dollar industry in Washington. Four of the seven men who have served as president since World War II have issued executive orders designed to overhaul the system, and President Carter is minded to join the crowd.

Mindless expansion For those concerned about the mindless expansion of a security classification system which often serves as little more than a mechanism for hiding from public view the incompetence and ineptness of government employees, the draft now being circulated by the White House goes a long way, but not quite far enough, toward bringing about needed reform.

Under the current system, a document classified "top secret" retains that status for 10 years, "secret" materials are withheld for eight years and "confidential" materials cannot be made public for six years.

Loophole abused Not satisfied with that leisurely declassification process, bureaucrats have abused a loophole in the existing regulations by routinely stamping "exempt" from automatic downgrading" in papers they hope the public will never see.

The Carter proposal would limit to six years the time material could remain classified, regardless of its security category. There is, however, a loophole which authorizes limited use of a 20-year extension.

One major improvement in the pending proposal is its listing, for the first time, of 13 specific criteria which must be met if a document is to receive any security classification.

Classification changes Only national security and foreign policy considerations are covered by those criteria - an important change that could finally end the senseless classification of information relating exclusively to domestic affairs.

The new order retains existing language which specifically prohibits classification of material "in order to conceal violations of law, inefficiency or administrative error (or) World War II have issued executive orders designed to overhaul the system, and President Carter is minded to join the crowd."

Perhaps the most questionable feature of the Carter proposal would allow all federal departments and agencies to "require the signing of a security agreement as a precondition of access to classification information."

Bad provision Under that provision, a federal employee who wanted to call the

Open forum

8th District fire call procedure explained

To the editor:

The letter in the "Open Forum" by Barbara Moore, which was so critical of the Eighth District Fire Department has to be the most distorted letter printed to date. Her response times for both the Town and the Eighth District Fire Departments, as well as her other theories, are so far out that I can't but feel that someone or some group must have misled her.

During the past five years, I have lived in both the North and South ends of Manchester. While living in the North end of town, I served as a director of the Eighth Utilities District. In that capacity I had many opportunities to work with the men and officers of the Eighth District Fire Department. I have nothing but praise for those men. They are the most conscientious, devoted and capable group that one could ever wish for in time of fire or other emergencies.

If people understood how the Eighth District Fire Department handles fire calls, I think they would better appreciate this fine department. A little over a year ago I moved to the South End of town. I find that I am now paying over \$100 more in taxes for fire protection than I was for a comparable home in the North End that was serviced by the Eight District Fire Department. I can honestly say that I don't feel any more secure against fires than I felt while living in the North End.

I guess the insurance companies feel the same way, as the cost to the fire station each night and the men living next to the fire station roll with the equipment.

This system works out so well that it is not unusual to have one of the volunteers at your door in less than a minute, as they live throughout the North End.

For example, each time a fire call comes into the Eighth District Fire headquarters, a special radio in the homes of the 90 volunteers goes on automatically. This radio, through the dispatcher, tells them where the fire is located. Most of the men go directly from their homes to the fire to start rescue operations. Meanwhile, the five men that man

the fire station each night and the men living next to the fire station roll with the equipment.

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I guess the insurance companies feel the same way, as the cost to the

homeowner for fire insurance coverage is the same for both the North and South ends of town.

It is easy to see why the people in Buckland petitioned to become a part of the Eighth Utilities District rather than be serviced by the Town Fire Dept. Even J.C. Penney stated that they had no objections to having their proposed new warehouse serviced by the Eighth District Fire Department.

Bill Sheridan
55 Candlewood Dr.
Manchester

Yesterday's

25 years ago
Emily Smith is named Burton's "Woman of the Year."

10 years ago
Larsen's Hardware will move to Windsor after 29 years at 34 Depot Square, and District Fire Dept. plans to relocate on Green Rd. Tentative approval for a proposed four-acre site at N. Main and N. School Sts. for housing for the elderly is given by the Federal Housing Assistance Administration.

Almanac

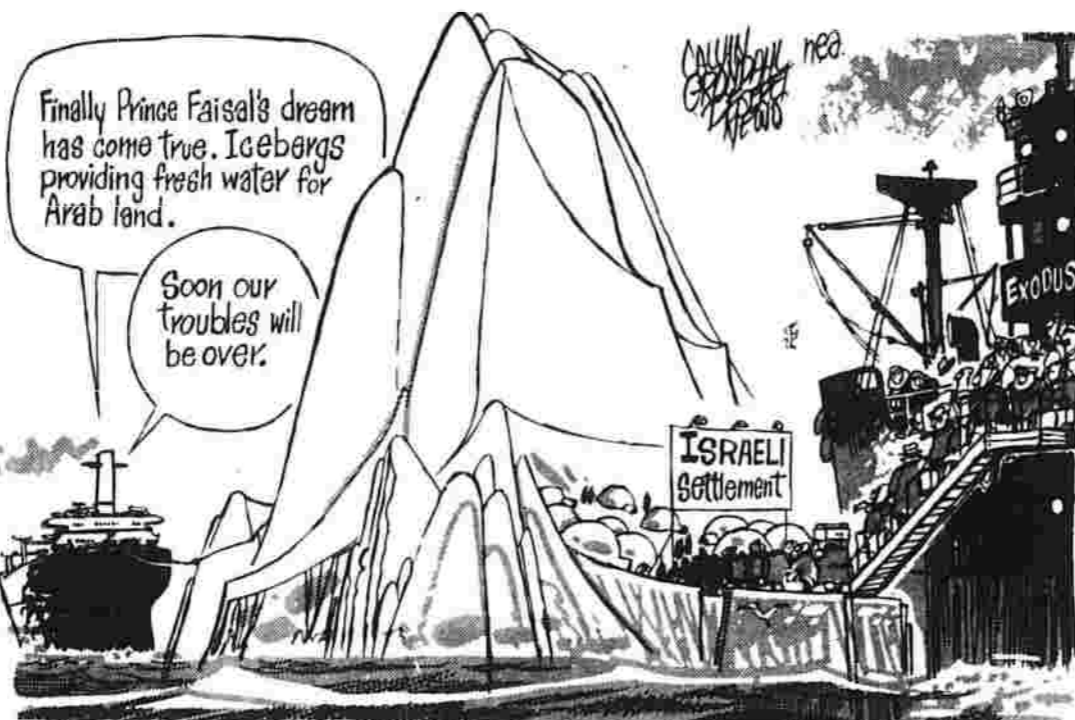
By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1977 with 74 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

American actor George C. Scott, who won an Academy Award for his role in "Patton," was born Oct. 18, 1927.



Present prison system ineffective

WASHINGTON - Most of us have never suffered the horror of mere confinement, even in a hospital. As a gregarious people, Americans tend to go stir crazy if kept indoors 24 hours by a raging blizzard or an upset stomach. Surely, then, we should understand the plight of our prison population.

I speak not of murderers, kidnapers, terrorists and the like. But one need not turn professional bleeder to espouse the need of prison reform. Prisoners are, after all, people, and society is still its brother's keeper.

In the on-again, off-again debate about what to do with the incarcerated, I am often reminded of remarks uttered in a locker room by Warren Burger, a few months before

Andrew Tully

his nomination as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Burger outraged Burger has always been a stern and conservative jurist, but he was outraged by prison conditions then, and still is. His most trenchant point during a friendly chat addressed itself to what prisons should be all about, and mostly aren't. Immates, he said, were in danger of losing their ability for self-control and management of their own destinies because of total supervision of their personal lives.

"What can be wrong with allowing prisoners to practice, on a small scale, the very things we insist they do when they are again free?" asked Burger.

Nothing, of course. And yet most prisons merely confine inmates, by design or because there's not money enough to do the human thing. Most

prisons are overcrowded, little attention is given to the prisoner's lack of basic academic and vocational skills, and recreational facilities tend to be inadequate to non-existent. There are too many poorly trained and insensitive wardens and guards.

Illiteracy perpetuated Illiterate men and women are herded into prisons, and return to freedom still illiterate. Their only "job opportunities" are those that got them into trouble in the first place.

The system wastes time, and money. Excluding again killers and other vicious criminals, there is no reason why some sentences could not include provision granting release when the prisoner has learned to read and write, to do simple arithmetic, and developed some basic skill he can sell to employers outside.

At least it would give the prisoners something to do with their time, and if a con lacked enthusiasm he would unconsciously benefit from having schooling rammed down his throat in the tradition of the no-nonsense educational system of an earlier, more self-disciplined America. Most

citizens over 40 digested their R's because they had no choice; it was learned or else.

Indeed, prisons might show a better record of achievement than some of our "progressive" schools where the pupil is left pretty much on his own to learn spelling or roll on the floor while discussing the cosmic significance of open sex.

Common sense needed Let bars still a prison make. Let murderers, rapists, terrorists, repeaters, drug addicts and the mentally disturbed be segregated from first offenders. That makes prudent common sense. But schooling can't hurt those who eventually will return to society's fold. Lack of it is on reason there are so many repeaters.

It is all very well to dismiss such pragmatic rehabilitation as Salvation Army stuff. But in fact we the people don't have much choice. The longer a human being remains in prison, the more criminal skills he learns.

Besides, if we reject reform on the grounds prisoners got what was coming to them, we are accepting the present ineffective system that costs more money in tax dollars than we should want to spend.

Sunday selling snowballing

By LISA SHEPARD

Scripps League Newspapers Sunday blue laws banning the sale of merchandise and restricting labor in 30 states, more and more retail businesses are opening on the Sabbath. This is the finding of a state-by-state survey by Scripps League Newspapers.

Since 1960, some 30 states have taken legal action on the laws originally intended to devote Sunday to public and private worship. Fifteen of these states enacted new laws, 13 state courts ruled on the constitutionality of the whole or some aspect of the law, and three states upheld present laws.

Local option In 12 of the 30 states with blue laws, cities and counties are given the option to repeal or enforce Sunday closing laws. Florida, Delaware and Wyoming - states without blue laws - also offer a local option.

Regionally, except in the Midwest - states follow a pattern. None of the 11 western states has blue laws, while all of the New England states do. All of the latter but New Hampshire and Rhode Island strictly enforce them. Penalties in Maine and Vermont are as high as \$1,000 or 90-day imprisonment for the second offense within a two-year period. Of all the states, the laws in Connecticut and Massachusetts are the most lengthy and detailed.

Enforcement varies All southern states - except Florida - have some provision requiring employers to accommodate religious and social needs employees. Enforcement is stricter in the southern states bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, according to a study by the Association of General Merchandise Chains Inc., in Washington.

No blue laws exist in five of the 13 midwestern states surveyed. And laws in Michigan, Indiana, Oklahoma and South Dakota, according to the study, are laxly enforced. Fines are generally lowest - \$10 up to \$100 for the first offense - in this area of the country.

The name "blue laws" derives from 17th century Puritan legislation drafted on blue paper in the colony of New Haven. Others, however, claim it refers to officials who attempt to enforce the laws until they're blue in the face.

"Blue in the face" Western officials need only get slightly "blue in the face" enforcing unique restrictions on Sunday selling. Alaska, for example, forbids the operation of pawn shops. California prohibits the sale of meat. Colorado only restricts the sale of cars on Sunday.

In 1961, the United States Supreme Court heard four cases attacking blue laws in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland on the grounds that they were an illegal imposition of

religion. The Supreme Court upheld the state laws, recognizing their religious origin but holding a common day of rest is in the public interest.

Busy days For Californians, Sunday is the third or fourth busiest day at the supermarkets. In Chicago, the Sabbath is almost a business-as-usual day. And many New York retailers on Long Island claim Sunday is running neck-and-neck with Saturday.

Competition, customer demand and a movement away from Sunday religion are suggested as reasons for the increasing trend toward Sunday store openings.

Blue laws today have gone through many changes and in most cases differ radically from their Puritan ancestors. In the 18th century, a distinguished traveler on horseback was once stopped en route to Sunday church services in New York. The stranger was severely admonished for violating blue laws forbidding Sunday travel in Connecticut. The guilty stranger was George Washington, the newly elected President of the United States.

Recent court action in Connecticut has ruled the laws unconstitutional and it is expected the upcoming legislative assembly will attempt to draft legislation to overcome court objections. In the meantime, the present laws are not being enforced.

"Scripps League Newspapers 1977



Members of the Colmcille Choir, left to right, Pat Duffy, Michelle Doherty, Celine Carlin, Bregreen Cooke and Grace Doherty, perform one of the dances they will present at the choir's concert Nov. 4 at East Catholic High School.

Irish choir to perform here

The Colmcille Choir of Derry, Northern Ireland, is on its first American tour and will present a concert Friday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m., at East Catholic High School.

The concert is being sponsored by the ecumenical Irish Children's Project of St. James Church and St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The program will include traditional Irish dances and instruments.

Patrick Carlin is director of the choir, which won first place in the national competition in Ireland and fourth place in an international com-

petition. Choir members have earned their own money for the tour and tour with a presidential performance made their costumes. Ranging from 15 to 50 years of age, most of the members are working parents. D.C. The group will also appear at having about 200 children among them, the Rev. Stephen Jacobson, Washington and at the Philadelphia Civic Auditorium.

The musical evening has been arranged through the efforts of John used to defray some of the choir's expenses. Single or family tickets are available at the office of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, or call European Economic Community in Jock Campbell, 646-6085.

Tartan Ball Saturday

The Manchester Pipe Band will hold a Tartan Ball Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Manchester Armory on Main St.

The Tartan Ball will be the Manchester Pipe Band's return last August from a successful competition tour of Scotland. The band competed in three separate events including the World Championships held in Aberdeen on the North Sea in the World Championships, the "Best of the Band" award and the "Best Overseas Band" in the Grade II event of piping and drumming.

Later in the tour, the band also played a regional

"Highland Games" in Perth on the grounds of the Scots Palace. There, the band won a fifth prize and then went on to the national games held at Dunoon where 130 bands from all over the British Isles gathered for the events.

The band is composed of members from Connecticut and Massachusetts and is directed by Pipe Major Charles Murdoch of South Windsor. The band will perform at the Tartan Ball.

Dance music will be provided by Johnny B. and his orchestra. Reservations may be made by calling either 646-5412 or 875-3460.

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Historical Society views scenes of past at meeting

In an untitled program that could well have been called "Scenes and Voices of the Past," Dr. John F. Sutherland on Sunday opened the 1977-78 Manchester Historical Society series.

The slides and cassette tapes, the latter from the Manchester Community College Institute of Oral History, dealt largely with that section of Manchester once known as Cheneyville. The area has been nominated and is now under consideration for enrollment in the National Register of Historic Places.

In 1910, Sutherland said, immigrants and their children made up 71 per cent of the town's population. The taped reminiscences by some of those immigrants or their descendants focused on people, places, and events when the silk industry was booming.

One tape was that of a former Cheney family maid on a typical dinner; another, of a man who rode the train, the "Goat," to and from work. Still others were about an Atlantic crossing, a family decision to settle

in Manchester, European courtship traditions kept alive 3,000 miles away, the sound of velvet looms in operation, native land customs revived on holidays, and the Great Depression.

Sutherland's figures illustrated the great change in employment that has occurred in town over the span of a half century. In 1920, he said, one of every four persons worked in the silk mills, and when only the labor force was counted, it was one in two. Today, less than 25 per cent of the population is employed locally.

Mrs. Paul Adams named president of Manchester Historical Society

Mrs. Paul Adams of 15 S. Hawthorne St. was elected president of the Manchester Historical Society at Sunday's annual meeting. She succeeds Dr. John F. Sutherland.

She is retired from the local school system, having been a teacher at Verplanck School for 23 years. She also taught seven years in her native Braintree, Mass. after receiving a bachelor of education degree from Bridgewater (Mass.) Normal School. Mrs. Adams served as president of

the Manchester Education Association and the local chapter of the Association for Childhood Education, and recently ended a three-year term as president of the Retired Teachers Association.

She is treasurer of the Connecticut Association for Childhood Education and the Bridgewater Alumni Club of Connecticut, membership chairman of the Hartford County Retired Teachers Assn., and past president of the town Council of Catholic Women.

Other officers are Richard Egan, vice president, Miss Jeanne Low, recording secretary, Mrs. George Walker, corresponding secretary, and Miss Emily Smith, treasurer.

The executive committee consists of the officers and these members-at-large: Mrs. Ernest Shepherd, Miss Catherine Putnam, Raymond Woodbridge, and John Johnston.

Herbert Bengtson has volunteered to deliver lectures on local historical sites for schools and civic and fraternal organizations. These were formerly given by Miss Catherine Shea and Arthur H. Hling, with color slides from the latter's large collection. Bengtson may be contacted at 283 Gardner St.



Mrs. Paul Adams

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\$10,000	146.37	10 years	7,564.40	17,564.40
\$15,000	219.55	10 years	11,346.00	26,346.00
\$25,000	365.92	10 years	18,910.40	43,910.40

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UNICO gives books to Cheney Library

A selection of books on Italian heritage and culture donated to Mary Cheney Library during recent years is currently on display in the library lobby.

For several years, the local chapter has donated \$100 to the library for purchase of books on Italy. This year, because UNICO National considered the project a worthwhile one, it matched the local chapter's gift.

The display will remain in the lobby through the end of October. In all, UNICO has given about 50 books.

UNICO stands for Unity, Neighborliness, Integrity, Charity and Opportunity. Its membership is made up of men from Italian extraction, or men married to women who are of Italian extraction.

The Manchester chapter will observe its 10th anniversary in November.

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THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

18 OCT 18



Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Had a great time last week at an informal coffee at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA.

Pat Wilson, Y director, had invited me to give a little talk about my experiences. It was very informal, and I had an opportunity to meet with some of the members who had phoned in various news items, but I had never met.

Among those attending was Bonnie Lindland, president of the Parental Planners Garden Club; and Phyllis Pearson, program chairman, who also promised me a recipe for Your Neighbor's Kitchen.

Also met Jo Vogel and she was kind enough to send me a great recipe for fruitcake which she and her daughter help grandma to make. It will be in Saturday's "Your Neighbor's Kitchen."

A pretty Annie

Enjoyed such songs as "They Say That Falling in Love is Wonderful," and "Doing What Comes Naturally," and "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better," at a night out at an area dinner-theater during the week.

The music from "Annie Get Your Gun" was grand as were the performances of Mary Jo Cattell, who was Annie, and a very handsome John Almsberg, who played Frank Butler.

Mary Jo joined us at our table following the performance, which incidentally received a standing ovation. She's a warm, personable girl with a powerful voice, and John is tall and dashing with a fine speaking as well as singing voice.

It always amazes me how actors and actresses can perform so well on a circular stage, but they managed to go through their paces, have the scenery changed, and dance around with all the confidence of the Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall.

I remember some years ago when Ethel Merman was Annie and still later when Howard Keel and Betty Hutton had the leads.

It was a fine evening. I just didn't realize so many fine songs came from that show.

Italian night

The Army & Navy Club held its "Italian Night" feast Friday and it was delicious. We started eating just before eight and didn't finish until just after 10:30.

We had salad, antipasto, cheeses, zito with tomato sauce, meatballs, chicken and I just can't remember what else.

Marti Conderino and many of the club members were busy serving the capacity crowd. Also enjoying the festivities were Fred Peck, William Dana, Everett Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ostrinsky and many others I didn't get a chance to talk with.

They certainly have some wonderful cooks. Wonder if I can get a few of the men to part with some recipes. Maybe I'll give the club a call and ask for a few volunteers.

Diplomat

While shopping over the weekend, I met a young man who took my groceries out to the car.

As we neared my old, battered 1966 Pontiac convertible, he said, "You know, you don't look like the type to be driving a car like this."

As I adjusted a hairpin which was trying to slip out of place, I said, "Why? What type of car should I be driving?"

He looked around the supermarket parking lot and pointing to a couple of nifty-looking cars, he said, "Well, like that—a Granada or maybe an Impala."

I thanked him and told him I would check with the family as soon as I got home.

He started to push the cart back to the store, then he turned and said grinning, "If the family says okay, you can sell me this one."

I have no doubt this diplomatic young man will be store manager soon. Maybe as soon as next week.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Andrea A. Balboni to Richard P. Nicolas Jr., both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dante E. Balboni of 32 Washington St.

Mr. Nicolas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Nicolas of 198 Hackmatack St.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School and from Manchester Community College. She is employed as secretary at The Hartford Insurance Group.

Her fiancé was graduated from Manchester High School and from the Hartford Modern School of Welding. He is employed as a welder at General Dynamics, Electric Boat Division in Groton.

The couple is planning a June 1978 wedding. (Nassiff photo)



The engagement of Miss Georgette Rachell Desormiers to Patrick Michael Foley, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desormiers of 13 Knoll St.

Mr. Foley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Foley of 80 Windsor Ave., Rockville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School and is employed at Travelers Insurance Co.

Her fiancé was graduated from Rockville High School, served in the U. S. Marine Corps from 1967 to 1971, and is employed as a letter carrier in the U. S. Postal Service in Windsor.

The couple is planning a March 18 wedding at St. Bernard's Church in Rockville. (Foley photo)



40th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford C. Allen Sr. of 42 Lenox St. were honored at a surprise buffet-reception on Oct. 8 at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by their children, Crawford Allen Jr. of Manchester; Roland Allen of East Hartford; and Paul Allen, at home.

Eighty-five friends and relatives from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut attending including Mr. Allen's mother who is 91.

The couple was married on Oct. 9, 1937 at Rockland, Maine with Charles Marstella officiating.

Mr. Allen is retired after working 36 years at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp.

The couple has six grandchildren. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Illing will conduct open house

An open house will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Illing Junior High School in Manchester.

Parents will be asked to follow an abbreviated version of their child's Wednesday schedule and are asked to confer with their child so they will understand where he or she is assigned each period on that day.

Student guides will be available to assist parents in finding room locations.

Parents will have the opportunity to meet with their child's teachers and to gain an in-depth understanding with regard to the instructional objectives and the course of study in each area.

A more detailed schedule of events for open house will be distributed in each child's homeroom.

AGWAY CITRUS SALE
FRESH FRUIT TREE-RIPENED FROM FLORIDA

Choose from these Florida Fresh Varieties
ALL 4/5 bu.

HAMLIN ORANGES ... \$6.99
NAVEL ORANGES ... \$7.99
TANGERINES \$7.99
TANGELOS \$6.75
PINK GRAPEFRUIT ... \$6.35
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT .. \$6.35

ORDER BY NOV. 1st
PICK UP NOV. 23rd
18. (A) New Orleans or (B) St. Louis

AGWAY CLOSED SUNDAYS
Mon., Tues. 9-9
Wed., Fri. 9-9
Thurs. 8-9:00 Sat. 8-5:00

540 NEW STATE RD. MANCHESTER
Tel 643-5123

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

MANCHESTER OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30 - 5:30 THUR. TIL 9 P.M.
VERNON OPEN MON.-FRI. 10:00 - 5:00 SAT. TIL 5:30

6. (A) Houston at (B) Pittsburgh

"YOUR JEAN STORE"

Levi's Wrangler

CORDS & JEANS \$11.90
CORDS & JEANS \$9.90

2. (A) Baltimore at (B) New England

The Largest Selection East of the River

Firestone TIRE DEALS

4-PLY POLYESTER CORD DELUXE CHAMPION
Prices rolled back to Sept. 76
as low as...

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
A7B-13	\$10.00	\$11.00	\$1.72
B7B-13	\$11.00	\$12.00	1.82
C7B-14	\$12.00	\$13.00	2.01
D7B-14	\$13.00	\$14.00	2.09
E7B-14	\$14.00	\$15.00	2.23
F7B-14	\$15.00	\$16.00	2.37
G7B-14	\$16.00	\$17.00	2.52
H7B-14	\$17.00	\$18.00	2.73
I7B-15	\$18.00	\$19.00	2.78
L7B-15	\$19.00	\$20.00	3.09

All prices plus tax and oil tire

Dankel's South Windsor Tire, Inc.
1281 JOHN FITCH BLVD. (Rte.5)
288-8381

Dillon Ford Introduces FIESTA
Imported from Germany by Ford

The Ford Fiesta outsold every new car nameplate ever introduced in Europe, based on sales in the first six months, even surpassing the most popular cars from Volkswagen, Renault and Fiat!

ADVANCED EUROPEAN ENGINEERING
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE TRACTION
QUICK AND MANEUVERABLE
EASY TO SERVICE

46 MPG HWY*
34 MPG CITY*

*EPA estimates. Your mileage may vary depending on your car's condition, optional equipment, and how and where you drive. California ratings are lower.

A single test drive can show you why Fiesta is Europe's most successful new car in history.

TEST DRIVE FIESTA NOW AT

DILLON SALES & SERVICE, Inc.
319 Main Street
MANCHESTER
843-2145

This Fall... HASSLE-FREE AUTO SERVICE FOR MORE GOOD YEARS IN YOUR CAR...
6. (A) Kansas City at (B) San Diego

Lube & Oil Change \$3.99
Complete chassis lubrication and oil change (up to 5 qts. of name brand 10/40 grade oil) to help ensure long wear and smooth, quiet performance. Includes light trucks, tool Phone for appointment.

Front-End Alignment \$10.99
Our Goodyear experts will analyze and correct alignment, to increase tire mileage and improve steering, using precision equipment. Offer good on any U.S. made car, excluding front wheel drive. Phone for appointment.

GOODYEAR SUBURBAN AUTO SERVICE
320 W. MIDDLE TPK., MANCHESTER
643-5189

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
7. (A) Green Bay at (B) Tampa Bay

SEE... us for all your optical needs

• EYE GLASSES • CONTACT LENSES
• HEARING AIDS • SUNGLASSES
Emergency Repair Service

OPTICAL Style Bar

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

12. (A) Oakland at (B) New York Jets

BEAT THE EXPERT

The object of the contest is to pick more correct game winners than Earl Yost... Entries picking more and with the most correct answers will be eligible for weekly prizes. In case of a tie, winners will be chosen by the closest tie-breaker number. Tie-breaker number is the highest number of points you think will be scored by any one of the teams in Monday night game. All entries or reasonable facsimiles must be deposited at The Herald or postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday. The Herald will be sole judge of contest entries.

WIN \$15-\$10-\$5

Merchant Gift Certificates Weekly Prizes AND A...

\$100 Merchants Gift Certificates Grand Prize

Find This Weeks Games In The Ads On These Four Pages. Fill Out Coupon and Send In...

EARL YOST
Sports Editor

YOST PREDICTIONS

- Cleveland over Buffalo
- Dallas over Philadelphia
- Denver over Cincinnati
- Green Bay over Tampa
- Pittsburgh over Houston
- Washington over Giants
- Miami over Seattle
- Oakland over Jets
- St. Louis over New Orleans
- Chicago over Atlanta
- San Diego over Kansas City
- Detroit over San Francisco
- New England over Baltimore
- Minnesota over Los Angeles

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Deposit at The Manchester Herald or Post Marked by 5 P.M. Friday - 18 Brainard Place, Manchester.

1	A	B	11	A	B
2	12
3	13
4	14
5
6
7
8
9
10

Tie Breaker Number

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

LIMIT 2 COUPONS PER PERSON

ALL QUALIFYING ENTRIES WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR \$100 GRAND PRIZE

Spendable At Any Of The Participating Merchants On This Page

Trucks
our business
CARTER'S BRAND NEW 1978 CHEVROLET VAN

1/2 ton, 125" wheelbase, 305 V-8 engine, automatic trans., gauges, swing out rear door glass, side door glass, tinted windshield, below eye line mirrors, auxiliary seat, high-back bucket seats, power steering, bright metal hub-caps, Carter care pkg. Stock #1145

SPECIAL PRICE \$5475

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A TRUCK"

CARTER CHEVROLET

1229 Main St., Manchester 646-6464
OPEN EVERY TIL 9 • THURS. TIL 8 • SAT. TIL 5

THE DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT

TACKLE HIGH PRICES

WITH THESE LUNCHEON SPECIALS MONDAY - SATURDAY 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

VEAL PARMESAN \$2.15
BEEF LIVER WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE \$2.25
SWEDISH MEATBALLS \$1.99
CHEF SALAD (HOT) \$2.25

Above Served with Baked Potato & Salad
OPEN HOT ROAST BEEF WITH POTATO & GRAY \$1.99
BLACK RUSSIAN ON RYE \$1.70
PASTRAMI RUBEEN ON RYE \$1.85

Complete Luncheon Menu from \$1.99 - \$3.25

DINNER SPECIALS
Mon. - Thurs. 4 P.M. - 9 P.M. \$3.25

11. (A) New York Giants at (B) Washington

CALDWELL PLAZA
Exit 93 off I-96
MANCHESTER 649-5487

HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE
Master Charge • Bank Americard
OPEN 9 AM to 8 PM MON.-SAT.
OCTOBER LIQUOR SPECIALS

Save 4%-8% Plus 10% Cash Discount

CALVERT GIN
Quart • 80 Proof
Reg. Price \$5.45 Special Price \$5.22

BELLOWS GIN
Quart • 80 Proof
Reg. Price \$5.40 Special Price \$4.95

BLACK VELVET CANADIAN WHISKEY
Quart • 80 Proof
Reg. Price \$6.99 Special Price \$6.78

OLD CROW BOURBON
Quart • 80 Proof
Reg. Price \$6.49 Special Price \$5.88

TEACHERS SCOTCH
Fifth • 86 Proof
Reg. Price \$7.69 Special Price \$7.25

COINTREAU CORDIAL
Four-Fifth • 80 Proof
Reg. Price \$9.99 Special Price \$9.53

ALL PRICES WITHOUT TAX
ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE PER LIQUOR COMMISSION

AT BERNIE'S
We're having a Singles Party! and you're invited!

come in and see a live demonstration of the NEW LIGHTWEIGHT

Amana Radarange
You can't afford not to!

only \$188.00

BERNIE'S TV APPLIANCES

MANCHESTER PARKADE
Manchester 643-9561

TRI-CITY PLAZA
Vernon 875-3394
OPEN EVERY TIL 9 TUES. & SAT. TIL 5

SHOTGUNS ON SALE!

Everything The Hunters Needs for October 15th.

Save on Remington - Winchester, Frauchi, Savage, Ithaca.

Hunting Licenses for Conn., Maine and New Hampshire. 1. (A) Atlanta at (B) Chicago

BOOTS - CLOTHING - ACCESSORIES and more at "The House of Sports"

NASSIFF ARMS of Manchester
201 MAIN ST.
IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER • 647-0128

Atheneum starts membership drive

Over 200 strong, the Women's Committee Wadsworth Atheneum is urging Greater Hartford citizens to "Join the team" and join the membership of the oldest museum in the country.

Lead by Robert H. Smith of Hartford Rd., a group of Manchester area women are giving prospective members a varied assortment of brochures, pamphlets and other informative material concerning membership in the museum.

Area women assisting Mrs. Smith are Mrs. Jack R. Hunter, Mrs. Raymond J. Vitell, Mrs. Charles S. House, Mrs. Terry McConnell, Mrs. Michael Belcher, and Mrs. Robert S. Stone, all of Manchester; Mrs. Jan H. Stillbach of Vernon; and Mrs. Lester Baum and Mrs. John S. Mason of Rockville.

Membership in the Wadsworth Atheneum includes benefits such as invitations to lecture series, previews of art exhibits and film productions, international art tours, special bus trips to other well-known museums for major art exhibits. Each month a newsletter is sent to members giving a schedule of events.

Membership may be joined in any number of categories ranging from a student fee to a patron fee. For those workers who bring in the largest number of new members or the largest sum of money, an original work of art will be presented to them at a Tea Dance, on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. in Tapestry Hall of the museum for all workers, members and guests.

For further information, call membership office at the Atheneum, 278-2670, ext. 242 or 225.

Of consumer concern

Cosmetics

If a woman tells you her complexion is lovely because of the expensive cosmetics she uses, do you believe her or do you find yourself feeling a bit skeptical? If you are skeptical, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has some information available to help you make a better decision.

To help you make an informed purchase, without parting with more of your money than necessary, the FDA has a free reprint available from its magazine, the FDA Consumer. For a free copy of "Cosmetics - The Substances Beneath the Form," just send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 642E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Cosmetics manufacturers often claim their products contain ingredients that are superior to those of competitors, or some magic formula that will accomplish extraordinary results, but FDA chemical analyses show that products in any category - lipsticks, face creams, etc., are basically similar in composition.

An inexpensive substance such as vegetable oil, according to the FDA, can be just as effective in keeping the skin soft as the most expensive face cream. The face cream you buy may be expensive because you are paying for a pretty jar, an appealing fragrance, or a feeling about the product which is esthetically pleasing.

Many terms used in the promotion and labeling of cosmetics are not well defined. You may see a claim, for instance, that the product is a "rich emollient." Rich in what? The manufacturer may not say.

The term "moisturizer" is used frequently and is probably more confusing than any other. You'd think that a moisturizer would make something moist or wet, but the truth is they don't basically do that. Moisturizers merely put a protective cover on the skin, so the skin can retain its own moisture.

What you spend for cosmetics depends on which product you like the best. It makes good sense to know more about the products you use.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

Catholic Women will convene

"A Catholic Obstetrician's View of the Right to Live" will be the theme address to be delivered by Dr. John M. Gibbons Jr., director of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at St. Francis Hospital, at the convention of the Council of Catholic Women of the Archdiocese of Hartford.

Dr. Gibbons, who is also an associate professor of obstetrics at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine in Farmington, will speak at the convention on Saturday, at St. Thomas Junior High School in Southington. The program will begin at 9 a.m. to mid-afternoon, for all registrants, and continue after a membership meeting at 3 p.m.

There will be four morning workshops at the convention, which is open to women of all ages and has the theme "Catholic Women of Connecticut Speak Out."

For reservations, contact Mrs. Robert W. Ryan of 20 Bates Rd.

HAVING A YARD SALE?

Then you'll want to tell as many people as possible about it! And the best way to do that is with a Classified Ad in this newspaper.

18 OCT 18

Obituaries

Mrs. Viola S. Francolini
EAST HARTFORD Mrs. Viola S. Francolini, 76, of 14 Lafayette Ave. died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Rocco D. Francolini.

Groups review Bentley plans

The Board of Education Building and Sites Committee Monday night reviewed and further revised educational specifications for the Bentley School renovations project in preparation for full board action next Monday.

FISH affiliates with conference

FISH of Manchester has become affiliated with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) as an associate program member.

Woman hurt in blasts

HAMDEN (UPI) — At least one woman was injured today in a series of explosions that heavily damaged a two-story apartment building on Whitney Avenue.

Town plans Amnesty Days

The Town Highway Department hopes to recover some of the many street, traffic control and historical signs which have been stolen during the past year or before.

Political sign dispute in hands of counsel

The dispute developed last week when Republican Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson accused Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings of violating an agreement about the posting of signs.

Student shelters suggested

Professor Nicholas Costa, a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Education, has proposed that the town build shelters for students waiting for school buses.

Man hurls in blasts

Police said they believed the other occupants of the 10 apartments were accounted for.

Fire calls

Manchester 6:56 p.m. — Service call, 104 Main St. (Eight)

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Police said they believed the other occupants of the 10 apartments were accounted for.

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Town voter registration deadline is tonight at 8

Anyone wishing to vote in this year's election must register to vote at 8 p.m. today for anyone wishing to register.

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Panel urges state to set limit on sales of long-term bonds

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee, saying Connecticut suffers from one of the heaviest per capita debt burdens in the nation, has called for legislative limits on the sale of long-term bonds by the state.

Man hurls in blasts

Police said they believed the other occupants of the 10 apartments were accounted for.

Fitzgerald Funeral Home
Dignified Family Service Personal Care
Edward M. Fitzgerald
225 Main Street
Manchester, Connecticut
Phone 643-5940

YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US
Rest easy... Atlas Bantly delivers 24 hour emergency service. Atlas Bantly delivers your home heating needs automatically — you never need concern yourself about no heat! Atlas Bantly also offers a budget payment plan... new burner installations and burner service. Rest easy Mister homeowner... Atlas Bantly is on the job... serving you.

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THE PARTY OF PERFORMANCE
ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM
TUES, NOV. 8th
646-4375
Call Democratic Headquarters



A Hornet without a sting
Kathy Hayward of East Hartford High School wears a long-nosed helmet as part of her Hornet cheering costume during Saturday's game at Hall High School.

Manchester Herald
SECOND SECTION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1977

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Selectmen tour Bolton, then hold doubtful meet

The Bolton Board of Selectmen spent about two hours Saturday morning touring town buildings and then met in executive session, an apparent violation of the Freedom of Information Act.

No notice was filed for the potential purchase of property. At least twice since the town office, the selectmen apparently violated the law when a quorum of the board met without filing notice of the meeting.

A contract between the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department and the Board of Fire Commissioners is being drawn up by Carl Press, commissioner. The contract must be approved by the Board of Selectmen.

The Board of Education Association complained to the labor board that the school board "refuses to bargain in good faith."

South Windsor sets leaf pickup

The South Windsor Department of Public Works has announced its leaf collection program for this year. Leaf vacuum pickup by town crews will begin Monday, Oct. 24, and end Friday, Dec. 2.

This would alleviate the persistent problem of leaves clogging storm drains during rainstorms, and the hazard of young children playing in leaf piles close to traffic. The leaves must be in the curb area, however, for pickup.

Residents who wish to remove their own leaves or have hired people to do so should bring them to the town-owned yard on Sand Hill Rd., opposite Nevers Rd., and not the town landfill area.

A "woman-to-woman" discussion of the issues in this year's town elections will be sponsored by the Republican party at the Podunk Mill Restaurant Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Coventry OKs truck, policeman

More than 100 Coventry residents turned out Monday night to overwhelmingly approve the purchase of a new combination snowplow and dump truck and funds to add a seventh patrolman to the police force.

The Town Council was forced to move the Town Meeting from the Town Hall to Capt. Nathan Hale School to accommodate the overflow crowd. The meeting agreed to appropriate \$16,100 from the town's cash surplus.

The meeting also approved \$9,474 to continue Patrolman Walter Solenski, who has been employed the past year with federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) money.

Olmstead said the council itself had split on the issue and finally decided to take it to the Town Meeting.

Bolton school cuts college class

The college biology course planned for Bolton High School students was canceled due to the unavailability of a staff member to teach it.

Stegmar Blamberg, Bolton Elementary Center School assistant principal, will be chairman of the curriculum council.

Allen is chairman of the central planning and placement team. Richard Packman, Bolton Elementary School principal, will serve as acting chairman when votes are to be taken.

Allen attended a meeting of school superintendents at which he received information about making educational buildings and facilities accessible to the physically handicapped.

Strange doings in Andover

At different times during the year, strange things happen at Andover Elementary School, but what one teacher thinks could happen soon is just about the strangest.

There will be a family movie night on the third Friday of each month.

On Student Council During elections recently, 24 students were elected to the Andover Elementary School Student Council.

Stevens speaks Gerald Stevens, state house minority leader, spoke to members of the Andover Republican Town Committee recently.

Grinder sale planned

The Rham High School Music Department, along with the Rham Music Boosters, will sponsor a fund-raising grinder sale Saturday.

All grinder orders should be placed costumes for the Chamber Singers' performances in December as well

Area bulletin board

Andover The Andover Elementary School Parent Teacher Association executive board will meet tonight at 8 at the school conference room.

Bolton The Rockville Public Health Nursing Station will sponsor a free preschool vision screening clinic Nov. 1 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Bolton Congregational Church.

Coventry The Coventry Junior Women's Club will host a public meeting on home energy conservation Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church.

Hebron Hebron elementary schools are testing this week in Grades 2 to 6. The tests, given annually, will help develop instructional programs.

South Windsor The South Windsor Wives Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Vernon The Vernon Young Democrats will conduct an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 at First Federal Savings, 2 Park Pl.

Area police report South Windsor Police are investigating breaks into two homes reported Monday.

Rockville native feted for service with USIA Peter P. Bielak, a native of Rockville and former resident of Manchester and Essex, was honored recently in Africa in observance of his 30 years with the United States Information Service.

Picket lines NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson has been accused by a union leader of being discourteous and crossing a picket line manned by striking blue collar employees at Yale University.

Smoke smuggling BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — State tax agents and State Police have charged a Stratford man with cigarette smuggling after stopping his van and confiscating 1,650 cartons of untaxed cigarettes.

Sewer Authority will go in Vernon charter plan

The Vernon Charter Revision Commission agreed Monday night, before splitting into subcommittees, to recommend that the sewer authority be included in the charter.

The authority was established by the Town Council, by ordinance, about a year ago. Up to that time the council had acted as the authority but the increasing number of sewer projects made it necessary to make the change.

With the approval, revision commission members stipulated that they would like to see the Town Council have the final word in setting sewer assessments and rates.

Personnel grant is cut

Funding from the U. S. Department of Labor for technical assistance to review the Town of Vernon's personnel system has been reduced from \$8,000 to \$6,000.

Mrs. Marie Herbst, chairman of the Town council's personnel subcommittee, said that according to the Boston office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission indicated the project had been reapproved but that the available funding had been reduced to \$6,000.

She said that through a combination of fewer on-site visits to Vernon, and additional assistance from town staff, substantially all of the project can be accomplished.

Rec program goes indoors

The Vernon Recreation Department has started its schedule of indoor activities for the winter season.

Co-ed badminton for adults is conducted each Tuesday night from 8 to 10 p.m. in the large gymnasium at the Middle School.

Three leagues will be formed with actual league play scheduled to start in late November. The Senior League, Stone Age A and Stone Age B are being planned.

Adult council starts slow

Coventry's newly formed Adult Education Council got off to a bad start at its first regular monthly meeting when only three townspeople showed up to meet with Teresa Williams, adult education director, and an art teacher at the high school.

Ms. Williams said she had sent notices to more than 50 organizations and community resource people inviting them to participate in the council.

potential students responded, but the final enrollment was pared to 70 after some classes were cancelled for lack of applicants.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Sunday: Janice Nichols, Nevers Rd., South Windsor; Avis Roza, Cotnam St., Rockville; Elin Strzycki, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Horace West, Grove St., Rockville.

Richard Hoover Jr., Ellington; Paul Jabne, Ellington; Charles Lanz, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Lenore McCabe, Hamlin St., Manchester; Albie Matrya, Florence St., Rockville; Charles Miville, Mountain St., Rockville; Rose Schneider, Windermere Ave., Rockville.

Jai alai results

Monday Night
Jai alai results table with columns for match numbers, names, and scores.

DAVID CALL TOWN DIRECTOR



DAVE'S CALLING ON YOU....

to listen to your ideas and to enlist your support for his campaign to make town government more responsive to your needs.

Jai alai entries

Jai alai entries table with columns for match numbers, names, and scores.

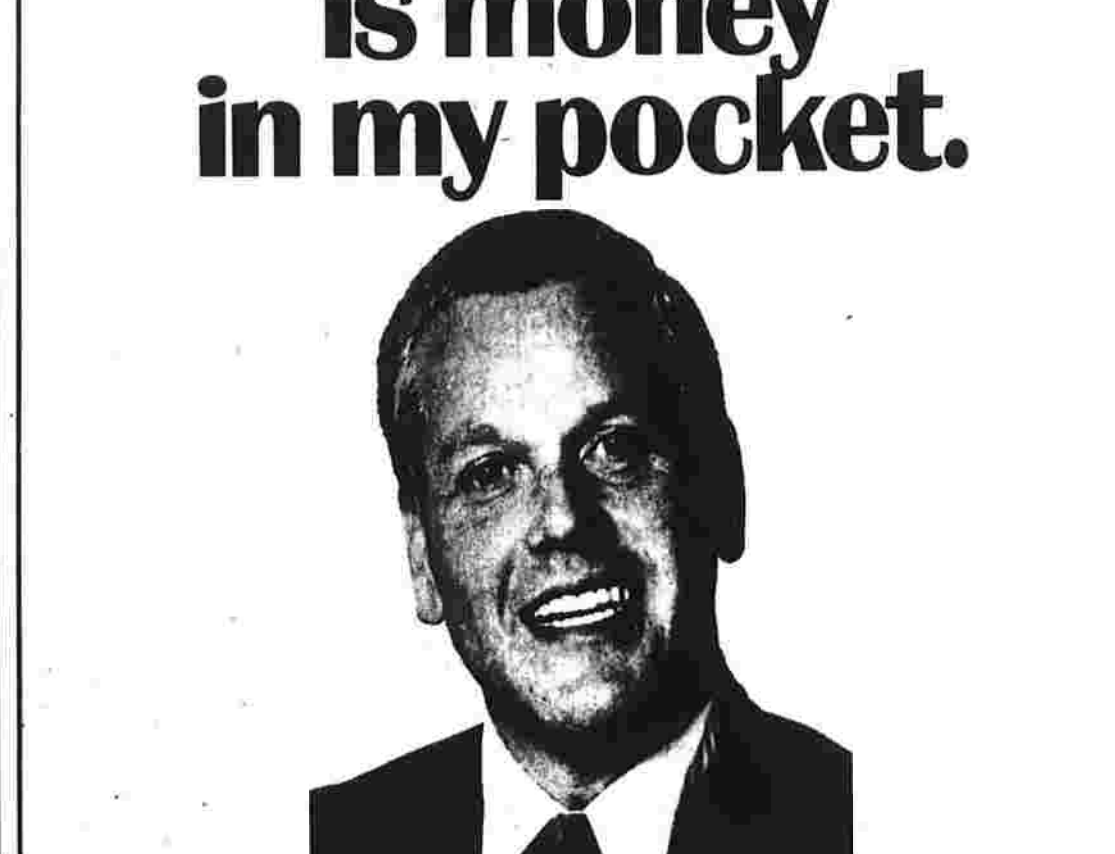
Need a Hand?



Little Things Mean A Lot! Home Improvement Loans

We'll give a hand when you've lost the way... give you a loan to rely on... whether the day is bright or gray... we are the ones to depend on... Little Things Mean A Lot... Like one week approval on all loan applications up to \$10,000.

The United Way is money in my pocket.



I never hesitate to give to the United Way because I know my pledge will double its value in services to me and my family.

THANKS. The United Way of Greater Hartford. P. S. Ask us about a NOW Account. A savings account that lets you write checks and earns 5% interest.

Merit Attracts Large Numbers of High Tar Smokers.

Low tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco gaining solid support from "taste" smokers.

Most current MERIT smokers have come directly from high tar cigarettes. It's clear: low tar MERIT is delivering the kind of taste that can satisfy high tar smokers, the toughest "taste" critics of low tar smoking.

The reason is a real advance in tobacco technology that results in a way to boost natural tobacco flavor without the usual corresponding increase in tar. It's called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

Merit and Merit 100's are packed with this special tobacco. And both were taste-tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes. Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both Merit and Merit 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar! Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.



REGULAR and MENTHOL

MERIT Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

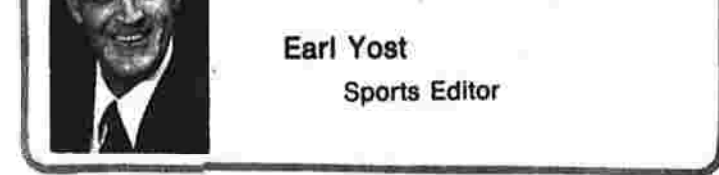
Billy Martin's future with Yanks up in air

By MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — At most, Billy Martin has only two more mountains to cross, after which he says he expects to be back, win or lose, but his employers keep saying nothing and that's what's known as an ominous silence in baseball or anywhere else.

"I don't want to discuss that," replied Paul.
"If he wins the World Series, will that change his status?" another writer inquired.
"It does not affect our judgment," said Paul, looking increasingly uncomfortable.
"Now stop and think for a moment. If the Yankees already had made up their minds to retain Martin for next year, why would there be any logical reason for them not saying so now or even before this?"
On the other hand, if they already have decided to let him go, as a previous Yankee administration did with Yogi Berra even as he was managing the team in the 1964 World Series with the Cardinals, their silence now is readily understandable.

encouragement from the fact baseball people are notorious for changing their minds. Insofar as he is concerned, he knows firsthand, from a talk with Joe Gordon sometime that the Yankee owner has changed his mind about him several times this season alone.
On that score, Martin should have a talk with Joe Gordon sometime. Gordon also played second base for the Yankees, having been Martin's predecessor at that position, and in 1959, he was managing Cleveland.
Frank Lane was the general manager of the Indians and he was second-guessing Gordon regularly. Gordon got so tired of it, that with the Indians still in contention only a couple of days before the end of the season, he told a writer he was going to tell Lane he was resigning.
Meanwhile, Lane already had decided to hire Leo Durocher as the Indian manager and had made him a proposition.
With two days remaining in the season, Lane invited Gordon to have breakfast with him.
"I see by the newspapers where you're going to resign," he said to Gordon, "and whenever anybody tells me he's going to quit, I never try to stop him, but I reserve the right to pick the proper time to accept your resignation."
"It's my own fault," admitted the characteristically good-natured Gordon. "I should've kept my mouth shut. I appreciate you giving me the job in the first place and all the support you gave me."
Before long, he began talking about some of the Cleveland players and the personal plans he had for them the following year. Then he caught himself, realizing he already had told Lane he was resigning.
"Hey, I can't let you be a better sport than I am," Lane interrupted him. "I'm going to do something about this."
He did. A couple of days later, he called a press conference in Cleveland for the purpose of announcing the club's manager for the following year. Everyone expected it to be Durocher.
"Bring Leo in," Lane waggishly called out to one of the Indians' officials moments after the press conference got underway.
In walked Joe Gordon, smiling. He was the "new" manager, and he was given a raise.
Maybe the same thing will happen with Billy Martin, too.

Herald angle



Wishful thinking
Last fall, shortly after Walter Alston stepped down after 23 years as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Tom Lasorda was elevated from the coaching ranks to fill the bill.
With the promotion, Lasorda found himself much in demand for appearances on the chicken and spaghetti circuit.
"I was selected to be one of the honored guests at a sports banquet in Erie, Pa.," Lasorda recalled in spinning a yarn earlier this week at Yankee Stadium.
"Chris Chambliss was also a guest. While we were sitting at the head table, I leaned over and said, 'Wouldn't it be nice if the next time we met it would be in the World Series?'"
"That's exactly what happened," Lasorda continued as he looked over at Chambliss as the Yankees were taking their pre-game hitting practice.

Torrez Yankee pick to wrap up series

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, confident that the longest, most turbulent season in their storied history is about at an end, send right-hander Mike Torrez to the mound tonight against Burt Hooton in an effort to finish off the Los Angeles Dodgers in the sixth game of the 1977 World Series.
"It's been a long, tough season," conceded Yankees Manager Billy Martin Monday. "I know a lot of the players have expressed their desire to be somewhere else next year, but after we win this thing tomorrow, I think their feelings will change."
Martin found himself surrounded by yet one more controversy Monday when right-hander Ed Figueroa, who was bypassed in favor of Torrez for game six, decided to quit the team, and then changed his mind.
"I asked Billy (Martin) if I could go home and he said go ahead," said Figueroa, a 16-game winner for the Yankees this year. "Then I thought about it and decided it would be a bad move on my part... I want to be part of the club until the Series is over."
Martin said he decided to start Torrez because Figueroa is not yet fully recovered from nerve damage in his right index finger.
"I can understand how the guy feels," said Martin. "...because he wanted to pitch."
Torrez, the 6-foot-5, 220-pound Mexican right-hander who won 17 games this year, overpowered the Dodgers on a seven-hit, nine-strikeout performance in game three of the series last Friday.
The controversy involving



Man on the spot
Yankee Manager Billy Martin relaxes in New York clubhouse and signifies with finger he needs one more win to clinch World Series. (UPI photo)

Notes off the cuff

Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux, two members of the syndicate that purchased the Boston Red Sox, will each receive \$75,000 salaries next year to run the club.
There could be a complete housecleaning in the front office and it could extend to the field despite the fact Don Zimmer has another year to face the music of the Boston wolves. Pitching Coach Al Jackson is almost sure to go. Dave Kingman, who helped New York win several games in the American League stretch drive, will not be back with the Yankees next season. He's free to negotiate with any club willing to pay what he thinks he's worth, say \$250,000... Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League have a fantastic home attendance record. The team has sold out every home game since 1946. Seating capacity is 16,307. Former Manchester High school standout, Joe Amato has joined the Hartford High School to the Capitol District Conference soccer title this fall and he's now pointing to the state crown.

Producers of gridders

Ever wonder what college has contributed the most players to the 20 teams in the National Football League this season? The leader is Southern California with 41 former Trojans now sprinkled on the rosters. Following in order are Colorado with 30, Ohio State 28, Nebraska 25, Penn State 24, Oklahoma 22, Tennessee State 20, Grambling, Kansas, Michigan State and UCLA, each boasts 19 ex-players "now in the pros with Purdue and San Diego State each listing 18, Arizona State and Stanford 17 each, California and Notre Dame 16 each, Georgia and Texas A&M 14 each, Maryland, Miami, Minnesota and Tulsa has sent

Cosell shows hand with Philly writer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Daily News sports columnist Stan Hochman is "exploring the possibility" of filing charges against ABC-TV sportscaster Howard Cosell following an incident aboard a plane heading to New York for the World Series.
Hochman charged Monday that Cosell slapped him "four, maybe five times" Sunday night after an exchange of sarcastic remarks while the plane was preparing to leave Los Angeles following Game 5 of the World Series.
A spokesman for the Daily News said Hochman "was exploring the possibility of a suit and criminal charges" against Cosell. Any action would have to be taken in California since that is where the alleged assault took place.
Cosell called the incident "completely and utterly insane. It's crazy. It's a joke. I can't believe this would happen."
The controversial sportscaster said he saw Hochman, who he said "has had a great deal of fun at my expense over the years," boarding the plane. Cosell said: "Hi, Stan baby" and playfully chucked Hochman under the chin.
Hochman, however, told police and airline authorities in New York that Cosell attacked him at 9:45 p.m., minutes before the plane took off in Los Angeles.
"Cosell was walking down the aisle and put forward Ira Terrell on the injured reserve list."
Buffalo — Acquired guard Gary Brokaw from Cleveland for future considerations.
New Orleans — Placed veteran center Otto Moore on waivers.
Cleveland — Waived guards Steve Grotte and Don Smith.
Hockey
Boston — Sent defenseman Al Sims and Doug Halward to Rochester of the American Hockey League.
Soccer
San Jose — Johnny Moore resigned as assistant general manager-assistant to the president.
Pro Football
Miami — Accepted No. 3 draft choice in 1978 and 1979 as compensation from the New York Giants for Larry Csonka.
Denver — Placed veteran forward Byron Beck on waivers.
Phoenix — Placed guards Freeman Blade and Butch Feher on waivers

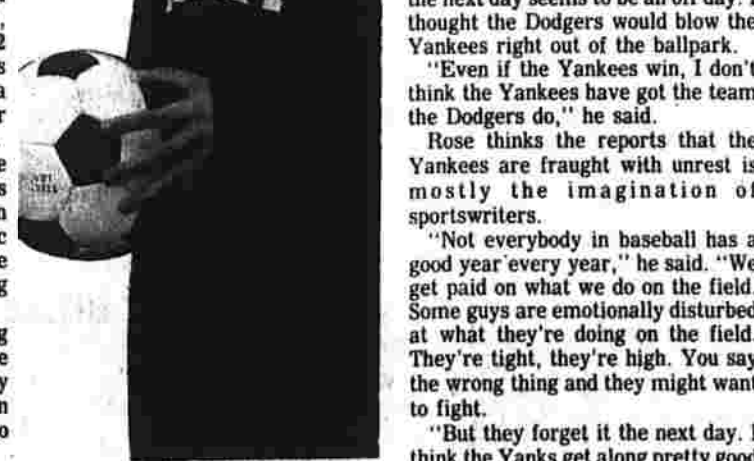
Manager of year honors to Lemon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Lemon, who led the Chicago White Sox to a surprising third-place finish in the Western Division, was named the American League's manager of the year today by United Press International.
The former Cleveland Indian pitcher, who was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame in 1976, won the managerial honor by an 11-7 vote over Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles in the annual post-season survey by 25 UPI sports writers.
Lemon managed the White Sox to a 64-97 record, 25 1/2 games out of first place, and had a home attendance of only 914,945.
The 1977 White Sox were in first place in the Western Division with a 64-97 record, 25 1/2 games out of first place, and had a home attendance of 741,190 to 1,654,155.
Lemon managed the Royals to one second and two fourth-place finishes from 1970 through 1972, then managed Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League and Richmond in the International League before joining the Yankees as a coach in 1976.
Lemon's distinguished pitching career included a 207-128 lifetime won-lost record, seven 20-victory seasons, a no-hitter and a 2-3 mark in World Series competition. He also appeared in four All-Star games.

True National Leaguer

Rose says Dodgers better than Yanks

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Pete Rose thinks it would be nice if Los Angeles chased the Cincinnati Reds for a change.
Last summer, the Big Red Machine sputtered on the first lap, had to change its mound corps by midseason, and by then the Dodgers were well enough ahead to dethrone the two-time World Champions.
"It seems like every year the Dodgers go out front and we end up chasing them," Rose said Monday. "They could be 25 games ahead with 27 to play and still be worried about us, because we catch them so many times."
"The big word is to try to be consistent, day in and day out. Who gives a damn if you're consistent a week, then play bad for two weeks? That was our problem this year."
Baseball's "Charley Hustle" told reporters he considers the Dodgers superior to New York — the club the Reds routed 4-0 in the fall classic last year.
"I thought the Dodgers would really wipe 'em out, the way the Yankee pitching staff is," Rose opined. "But every time they play a good game, the next day seems to be an off day. I thought the Dodgers would blow the Yankees right out of the ballpark."
"Even if the Yankees win, I don't think the Yankees have got the team the Dodgers do," he said.
Rose thinks the reports that the Yankees are fraught with unrest is mostly the imagination of sportswriters.
"Not everybody in baseball has a good year every year," he said. "We get paid on what we do on the field. Some guys are emotionally disturbed at what they're doing on the field. They're tight, they're high. You say the wrong thing and they might want to fight."
"But they forget it the next day. I think the Yanks get along pretty good together."
"Did success spoil the Reds?"
"The only thing that happened to us this year was that the Dodgers got off to a great start and they deserved to win the pennant. We got our work done in spring training."
The Yankees' next year will be different — with a rebuilt pitching staff anchored by Tom Seaver — provided Cincinnati can get off to a healthy start.



Wins ball
Mike Roy, 13, won the "Beat the Goalie" contest last Saturday at Cougar Field which highlighted the annual soccer clinic staged by Manchester Community College. Roy received a ball for his feat. (Herald photo by Dunn)

MCC boys

The Manchester Community College volleyball team lost to Post Junior College, 9-15, 11-15, 15-12, and 15-14. It was only the second setback for the Cougars, who are presently sporting a record of 4-2, while Post's record remains unblemished at 2-0. For the Cougars, Bonnie Kilgore and Patty O'Brien starred.

Steelers in superb effort

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Cincinnati Bengals thought they were going to win their first game in eight tries at Three Rivers Stadium.

Reserve quarterback John Reeves completed a pass to his primary receiver at the line of scrimmage. Everyone knew that was the last play of the game.

Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll said he was hyperventilated. Steelers tackle "Mean Joe" Greene was ready to jump off a bridge.

But Steeler cornerback J.T. Thomas knew he had his man.

He knew there would be no victory

for the Bengals Monday night. He knew the superb effort by his team and its quarterback Terry Bradshaw — playing despite a broken wrist — would stand up after all in a 24-14 win that threw the Steelers into a three-way tie for first place in the AFC Central Division.

"I was running right with him. He wasn't gonna score, no way," Thomas said after dumping Bengals' wide receiver Isaac Curtis at the 7-yard line to preserve the Steelers' victory.

The Steelers' defense, as usual, excelled throughout the night. A pass interception by Jack Ham and fumble recovery by Mel Blount set up a pair

of second-quarter touchdowns for Pittsburgh, dashes of 1 and 2 yards by Rocky Bleier.

Cincinnati got a touchdown back in the same period when Reeves lateraled to guard Glenn Bujnoch, who rambled the remaining four yards. But in the fourth quarter, with a 40-yard pass play from Bradshaw to Bennie Cunningham setting the stage, rookie Sidney Thornon went over from 1 yard out.

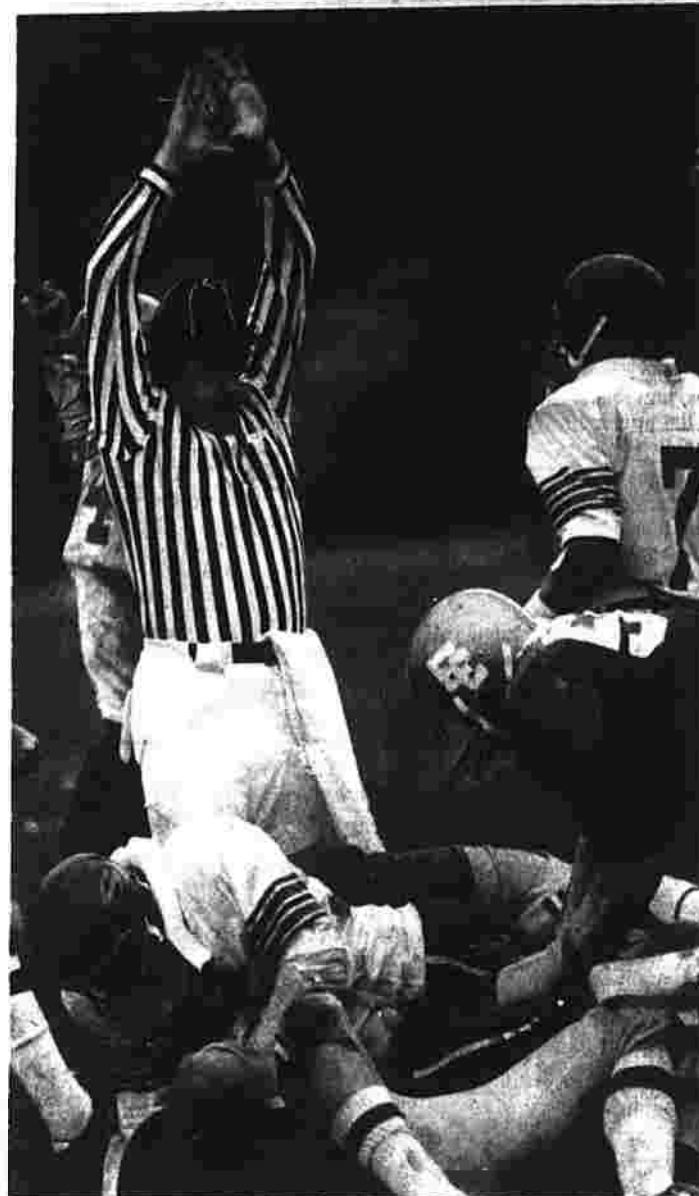
From there, Pittsburgh cruised on a 29-7 lead until the last two minutes. Bengal Ray Phillips blocked a Bobby Walden punt in the end zone and Reggie Williams fell on it for the touchdown that made it 29-14 with 1:26 to go.

And then came an onside kick and the final drive by the Bengals.

"If you think I hyperventilated there at the end, you're right," Noll grinned. "But I wasn't pleased with the whole game. You betcha I was pleased with the defensive effort, and our offense as well."

Greene's thinking was pretty much the same.

"I was thinking I'd jump off a damn bridge if we lost," he said, laughing. "I was hoping I wouldn't have to do that because I had already committed myself to it. I held my breath a few times. Must be my age. Maybe I better start growing tulips or something."



Touchdown for East

When East Catholic's Fred Ceccini plunged into the end zone for a touchdown, the referee raised his arms signifying six points. The TD wasn't enough in 24-12 loss to South Catholic last Saturday at Mt. Nebo. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Illing sports

Football

Illing Junior High's football team upped its record to 2-1 yesterday with a hard-fought 8-6 duke over Kossusko in Enfield.

The defensive units dominated the first half which wound up in a 0-0 tie. Midway through the third stanza a poor punt set the Rams up in business on the Kossusko 30. Three plays later, fullback Mark Scarito bulled over from eight yards out with the two-point conversion also tallied by Scarito.

The hosts tallied in the fourth quarter but their conversion attempt was stopped by the hard tackle of Alan McClintock.

Scarito, Larry Duff, Chris Pennington and the defensive unit were stickouts for Illing.

Soccer

Illing's varsity soccer team dropped a 1-0 decision to East Catholic freshmen yesterday at Illing under extremely wet and windy conditions.

The Rams, 3-2-1, dominated play and outshot the young Eagles, 27-11. The only goal came off a shot that hit the crossbar and landed in a puddle. Illing goalie Tim McCarthy could not get to it with an East forward booting it home.

Jim Volland, Bob Monaco and Alex Brinnell led Illing in the shot department while Brittell, Sparky Laggis, Skip Monaco, Scott Anderson and Dave Besterfield were best on defense.

Coaches' corner

By JOHN LaFONTANA

East Catholic

After the second half began last Saturday, it looked like we would be using the same old scenario as last week.

Trading at halftime, 8-0, we came back to score a quick touchdown after a recovered fumble. Another fumble, a couple of good runs and pass plays and we were up, 12-8.

But that is where the script changed. After kicking off to South following our second score, we held them and forced a punt. We started another drive which if continued would have taken us to the fourth quarter clock pretty well and at least given us in field goal range if nothing else.

But this drive required ball-control football and a couple of costly penalties and errors forced us to punt to South with plenty of time left.

They then gave us some lessons in ball control. Not only did they grind out yardage in their running game but got our defense so frustrated that they were sick with the flu and both excelled even in their weakened condition.

What do you say about this? Friday's opponent that has already been said? It's the Xavier Falcons and they're playing them at Palmer Field.

We feel they have the finest defense club they've had in years and their offense although a bit conservative is not far behind. Trickery and deceit didn't work last week so I don't know what we'll come up with this week.

Guns and knives might work.

Manchester back stopped for no gain

Quarterback Gary Marineau found no place to run against Conard High and wound up in arms of tackle Jim Houskeeper. Manchester teammate Mark Krob (51) looks on as Conard won Saturday, 13-0, at Memorial Field. (Herald photo by Dunn)

19th hole

COUNTRY CLUB
BEST 16 - A - Terry Schilling 63-66, Jack Devaney 67-9-58; B - Tom Ataman 68-12-56, Bill Skinner 70-13-57, Len Giglio 69-11-58, Dave Kozlovic 70-13-58; C - Newt Smith 73-17-56, Bill Jones 73-15-58, Bob Gustacchio 78-20-58; Gross - Terry Schilling 75; Best ball Tom Ataman 80.

SWEETS - A - Gross, Dave Kaye 76, Net - Terry Schilling 75-6-69, Rich Jordan 78-7-71; B - Gross, Bill Skinner 82, Net, Tom Ataman 80-12-68, C, Gross, Newt Smith 89; Net, Lou Bekko 85-16-69.

FULL TOURNAAMENT - A - Agnes Romayko, runnerup Janet Shaw; B - Cora Anderson, runnerup Bimby Tyler; C - Lorraine Demko, runnerup Ida McMahon.

Hubbard dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Cal Hubbard, who was as imposing on a football field as he was behind the plate, died of cancer Monday night. He was 76.

Hubbard played 10 years for the New York Giants, Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL. He later went on to become one of the standout baseball umpires of the American League.

The burlly Keyvillite, Mo., native also went on to become the only man ever elected to both the professional football and baseball Halls of Fame. For 10 years he played pro football and umpired baseball.

Goal attempt fails

Manchester Community College's Sal Garcia got off goal try against Worcester Junior College Saturday but it was blocked. He later scored but Cougars lost in overtime, 3-2. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Free agent era for NBA season

NEW YORK (UPI) — The era of the free agent has arrived, so pay attention. Your favorite pro basketball team may have just added another new player.

When the National Basketball Association's 2nd season begins Tuesday, some of the game's top talents will be appearing in different uniforms as a result of a flurry of trades and the movement of free agents.

On Monday night, 24 hours before the opening of the season, the changes continued as Cleveland dealt guard Gary Brokaw, a former No. 1 pick of the Milwaukee Bucks, to Buffalo for future considerations.

All this movement may not alter the balance of power in the league, however, as most of last season's playoff teams figure to qualify again in 1977-78.

In Tuesday's opener, Kansas City plays at Cleveland, New Jersey at Detroit, Los Angeles at Milwaukee and Golden State at Phoenix.

'Best game'

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Back from their "best overall game of the year," the New England Patriots have been given a day off before gearing up for the Sunday invasion of undefeated Baltimore.

By whipping San Diego, 24-20, last weekend, the Patriots moved to a 3-2 record on the season and showed they can be as tough as they were predicted to be in pre-season polls.

Sports slate

Tuesday	Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Manchester at Cheney Tech at Rham, 5:30	
Manchester at East Hartford at Manchester (gtr), 8:15	
Paol at East Catholic, 3	
Cheney Tech at Bolton, 3:15	
Glastonbury at East Catholic at Glastonbury, 7	
Newington at South Windsor, 7	
Rockville Hill at Coventry, 7:30	
Vinal Tech at Rham, 7:30	
Stafford at Ellington, 7:30	
Wethersfield/East Catholic, 3:15	

BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
STARTING AT 7:30 SHARP
CASH PRIZES INCREASED BY
\$ ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
DILWORTH-CORNELL-QUEY
POST NO. 102, INC.
20 AMERICAN LEGION DRIVE
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Early Bird Game . . . \$50.00
Three Specials at . . . \$25.00
Jackpot Game . . . \$100.00
plus 12 Regular Games at . . . \$10.00

Art association to meet Friday

The Manchester Art Association will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan, W. Middle Tpke.

The association's guest will be Peter Wolfe of Hartford, award-winning artist, who will demonstrate in oils. Wolfe is a contributing artist to the Hartford Courant and the Advocate. He is a teacher in the evening art school in the University of Hartford.

His work was exhibited in a show at New Britain Museum in the spring of this year.

The public is welcome to attend this demonstration. Members are asked to bring their "Art-of-the-Month" entries. Any one wishing to join the association may do so Friday evening.

Penny fundraiser set

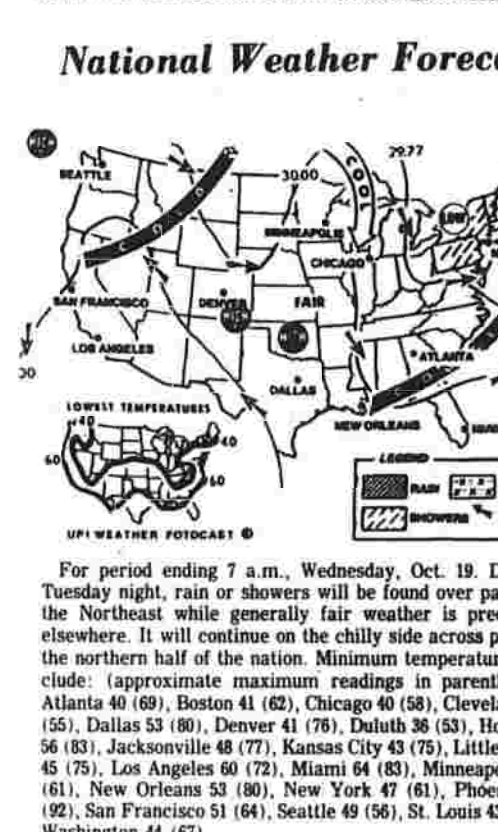
A fund raiser will be held Friday for Stephen Penny, Democratic incumbent candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors.

U.S. Rep. William Cotter is expected to attend the wine and cocktail party, which will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Democratic headquarters, 25 Olcott St.

Others who are expected to attend include all the local Democratic candidates, State Sens. George Hamon and David Barry and State Reps. Abraham Glassman, Francis Mahoney and Theodore Cummings.

John DiCiccio Jr., campaign chairman for Penny, urges all interested voters to attend and meet the state and local party officials.

National Weather Forecast



TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 4, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, Oct. 11, 1977 of Ordinance No. 1977-10.

ORDINANCE
SALE OF TOWN OWNED PROPERTY.
321 Keeney Street (Old Keeney Street School) BE IT ORDAINED BY the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester sell for the sum of Eighteen Thousand Three Hundred Seventy Five Dollars (\$18,375.00) to Jane Miller of the said Town of Manchester, that certain piece or parcel of land located in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly described as follows:

NORTHERLY: By land N/4 N/4 Herman Frechette, 1/2 rd (132.5 ft.) more or less; **EASTERLY:** By land N/4 Herman Frechette, 8 rds (132 ft.) more or less; **SOUTHERLY:** By land N/4 Hartford Electric Light Company, 1/2 rds (132.5 ft.) more or less; **WESTERLY:** By Keeney Street, 8 rds (132 ft.) more or less.

Said premises being the same described in Volume 6, Page 121 and Volume 7, Page 128, Land Records of the Town of Manchester, reference to which is hereby made for further description.

NOTICES
Lost and Found
WE LOST INKY Felt hat, black cat, small patch of white on throat. Vicinity of Strawberry Lane and Keeney Street. Children's pet. Reward. Call 646-3381.

PERSONALS
HIDE NEEDED From Manchester to Windsor, P.O.B., Monday thru Friday, starting November 1st. Will share expenses. Call 689-6349, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

REDUCE SAFE & PAT with Galbraith Tablets & 16 Yr. "water pills". Liggett Retail Pharmacy.

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

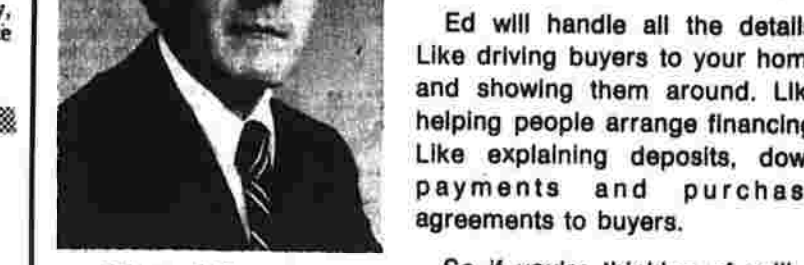
You can have every weekend off when Ed Gorman works for you

While you are out enjoying yourself on the tennis court or golf course, Ed Gorman will be working for you.

From the minute he helps you work out a realistic price on your home, you can start relaxing.

Ed will handle all the details. Like driving buyers to your home and showing them around. Like helping people arrange financing. Like explaining deposits, down payments and purchase agreements to buyers.

So if you're thinking of selling your home, call Ed Gorman, Realtor, at 648-4040, or stop in at his office at 604 East Middle Turnpike.



ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 11¢ word per day
2 days - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 9¢ word per day
4 days - 8¢ word per day
5 days - 7¢ word per day
15 words \$2.00 minimum
Happy Ads - \$2.00 each

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Tuesday and Monday is 5:00 PM Friday

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. No cash advance. Only one insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 11¢ word per day
2 days - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 9¢ word per day
4 days - 8¢ word per day
5 days - 7¢ word per day
15 words \$2.00 minimum
Happy Ads - \$2.00 each

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 11¢ word per day
2 days - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 9¢ word per day
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Help Wanted
BOOK A TOY & Gift Party. Generous awards. Over 400 newest-most-wanted items. For further information, write Santa's Parties, Box P, Avon, Connecticut, 06001 or call collect 1-673-0494.

AMBITIOUS Individuals needed to sell in our shop. Excellent service. Excellent benefits. Five day work week. Call Larry Moore, Sales Department for appointment, Monday through Friday, 8 to 4:30, 646-4321.

EXPERIENCED Shoetockers, tapers, aluminum siding applicators needed. Apply at 23 Regent Street, Manchester, between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

LIVE IN Companion for elderly lady. Free room and board. \$46-574.

Help Wanted
CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Weekdays, Spruce Street. Please call 647-9228 after 5:30 p.m.

IMMEDIATE JOB Openings. 12,000 to 20,000 possible. Apply in person. Minimum 5 years experience. Must be a person who are willing to work hard toward a rewarding future. We want to talk to you privately. We have several openings offering security, benefits, pension, and high earnings. Training starts immediately. Educational background, unimportant. Apply Howard Johnson's, East Hartford, Route 190, Tuesday October 18th, 1977, 9 a.m. sharp. Ask for Mr. Nelson.

PURCHASING CLERK. Our busy purchasing department needs a person with a good figure. Applicant must have a knowledge of purchasing procedures. Please resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 311, East Hartford, Ct. 06108. Include your salary requirements. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INVENTORY CLERK. Apply in person. ALAR Auto Parts, 225 Spruce Street, Manchester.

EARN MONEY NOW. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for free catalog on toll free 800-611-1258.

RELIABLE HARD Worker. Who wants steady employment. Good coverage. 6:15 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL OFFICE Duties. Filing, drafting, etc. Apply Gae Brothers, 140 Hye Street, South Windsor, Ct.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER. Needs five days a week. Preferably in my home or Wadsworth School area. Call 648-2848 after school.

TRAINING POSITION. Production Clerk. Position requires use of data entry principles. Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Salary: \$27,000 minimum down to \$23,000. Must be a graduate of an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSE CANNVAS. Enumerators (No selling). To update the Price & Lee Manchester City Directory. Call Mrs. Arango, Monday thru Friday, from 9 to 12, 646-3535.

FULL AND PART TIME janitorial help wanted. Work at the Manchester Evening Herald. Call 649-0689 between 7 and 9 p.m.

STUFFERS AND MAILERS. Urgently needed. \$25.00 per hour guaranteed. Send resume and references to: Interstate Business Marketing, P.O. Box 1188, Pueblo, Colo. 81002.

LIFE OPPORTUNITY. Large corporation offering a ground floor opportunity to men and women in the Connecticut area. Be a part of our growth. Full time, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 5 days a week. Excellent benefits. Previous experience preferred. But no experience necessary. Annual salary of \$10,000 to \$17,000 in investment. Minimum hours of your time 3 week required. No selling involved. We will train you. High returns of profits each and every week. For more information call 265-7146 in Wallingford.

TELEPHONE SALES. Earn \$3.00 per hour. Salary and commission. Multi branch, four state firm has permanent openings. Shifts 9 to 1, 1 to 5 and 5 to 9. Monday through Friday, 627-0500.

BOOKKEEPER Assistant. Full time, knowledge of basic bookkeeping skills will train. Call 646-2900, ask for Judy.

CHILD CARE in licensed home. 7 a.m. thru 3:30 p.m. laundry, outings and overtime services. Manchester, Debit, 645-1790.

Business Opportunity 14 **Business Opportunity** 14

Help Wanted
MACHINISTS TOOL MAKERS. Lathe, Bridgeport millers, grinders. Capable of setting up, work to print. Check own work. Must be experienced. Top pay. Overtime. Good benefits. Openings first and second shifts. Apply J.T. SLOCUM CO. 608 Melton Hill Road South Glastonbury, Ct. call 633-9485. Ask for Joe or Charlie

WATNESSES NEEDED. For full time employment. Experienced preferred. Apply to manager, Parkade Labels, No phone calls.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Our small office in Glastonbury is looking for an experienced legal secretary. We need someone with excellent typing skills, but stress is not necessary. We think it is an interesting position, with good pay. Please send resume for the right person. 633-4617.

EXPERIENCED PIZZA man wanted. Apply at Vic's Pizzeria, 100 Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

LICENSED REAL Estate agent needed. Must be full time and willing to work. Member M.L.S. Potential income \$20,000. Call Ed A. Zinsler, Realtor, 646-1911.

MANAGER Law firm has position available. Applicant must have typing and shorthand proficiency. Legible handwriting. Salary commensurate with experience. Equal opportunity employer. Call Attorney Joseph J. Lesnar at 649-5277 to arrange interview.

FLORIST DESIGNER. Full or part time. Give experience in reply to Box CC, c/o Manchester Herald.

RNs - LPNs. Full time and part time jobs available on first and second shifts. New starting salary with liberal fringe benefits. Thorough orientation and paid mealtime. Excellent job opportunity and secure employment. Easy highway access. Call or apply East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, 628-2187.

RN, 3 to 11. Supervisor for one of the finest multi-level Health facilities in the area. Geriatric and supervisory experience desired. Come see us at Brookview, 130 Loomis Drive, West Hartford.

NURSES AIDES 3 to 11 shifts. If you are an experienced nurse aide who likes working with the elderly, come see us at Brookview, 130 Loomis Drive, West Hartford.

RNs - 3 to 11. Full time and part time positions are available for competent individuals. New grads will be considered. New starting rates have just been put into effect. Come see us at Brookview, 130 Loomis Drive, West Hartford.

MAN FOR WORK in Perillier plant. Plus general warehouse labor. Telephone Mr. Hill 646-9666.

SALES CAREER. Well established food company needs self-starter. Unlimited income potential, high commission. Experience helpful but not required. Right person training at company expense. Call for appointment 566-4990 ask for Mr. Streckfus.

PERSONALS 2 **PERSONALS** 2

Help Wanted
TELEPHONE SALES - Business is booming and our phone room is zooming! Solid opportunity to make \$ 2 a day working full or part time. Are you a tiger? Call 534-1428.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. By introducing home food service from our convenient East Hartford office. Experience helpful but will train through benefits. Commission and bonuses. Call Mrs. Lewis, 569-1000.

WANTED. Real estate help, full time licensed or taking a course. Fantastic earning potential. Must have thorough commissions, referrals, flexible hours, free training program. Join the largest Real Estate organization in the world. Century 21, Bedford Real Estate, Call Norma Bedford, 647-9914.

PART TIME Mornings. Janitorial help needed in Vernon area. Must have experience and own transportation. 646-8985.

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Frank and Ernest

WE'RE INTERESTED IN YOUR JOB-SHARING PROGRAM... WE'D LIKE TO TAKE THE EARLY RETIREMENT.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOCK YOUR DOGS TO CHANGE CHANNELS.

ONE ADVANTAGE THAT TV HAS...

LOVER THE NEWSPAPERS IS...

EDUCATION

Private Instruction 18

REMEDIAL READING and math; individualized work program, (1st-8th grade); by Master's degree teacher. 566-876.

Schools/Classes 19

BEGINNING EMPHASIS will be working with the potter's wheel. Classes will offer first hand experience of the entire pottery making cycle. Tolland Street, East Hartford, 528-690.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23

COVENTRY - 40 acre Egg Farm, with three story barn. Butler-type building. Power plant, and other out buildings. Three Lovely Homes. Offers invited. B/W Realty, 647-1418.

JUST REDUCED. House for sale. \$30,500 to \$28,500. Call after 5 p.m. 647-8024.

BUSINESS & SERVICE

RECORD ORY

Services Offered 31

Services Offered 31

Services Offered 31

Services Offered 31

Tea Caddy

240A

1975 AMC HORNET - 3 door Coupe. Red. Air, power steering, am/fm radio tape deck, good condition. \$45-625.

1975 FORD LTD - Loaded. Well maintained. \$1000 or best offer. Must sell 646-1565.

1968 VW BUG - 1968 Engine. Good condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 646-8132, after 5 p.m.

1968 VA SAAB. Excellent car for parts. \$150. Call 649-5085 7 p.m. only.

PLYMOUTH 1970 Fury III. Two door, V-4, air conditioning, power steering, excellent running condition. Call days 675-8261, ext. 311. Call evenings, 875-8781 ext. 118.

1973 DODGE POLARA Custom. Cold, black vinyl top. Low mileage, am/fm radio, tape, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, electric door locks and other features. Call 645-6268.

1966 DODGE PICKUP. Long bed. 72,000 miles, good tires, brakes, body 6400 or best offer. 728-8616.

1973 GMC WINDOW Van. Extra seat, can be converted into camper. 645-6268.

1973 BUICK Wildcat. 4 door. 4 speed. 4 wheel disc brakes. 645-6268.

1973 TRUMPH 1976 Bonneville. 750, 800 miles, air cooler and rack. \$1,700. 259-4042.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52

THOMPSON HOUSE - Furnished rooms. Kitchen, privileges, centrally located, parking, men only. Deposit. 745-7289.

BIRCH HOUSE - Furnished room. Kitchen privileges. Centrally located. Parking. Men only. Deposit. Call 646-2534.

BEDROOM. Share 1 1/2 baths, kitchen privileges with garage and other amenities. 646-7500.

PLEASANT ROOM for working gentlemen. Kitchen privileges, parking, near busline. references required. 647-9033.

COMPANION FOR elderly lady. Free room and meals. 24 hr. care. To take leave. \$10 weekly. 646-5459.

WANTED: Apartment for two working adults and three beloved children. Will pay \$9,000. Beautiful lots available. Over 20 homes to choose from. Promoted and new. Please call Connecticut Home Brokers, 143-2009.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS. Let us fill your vacancy fast. We have the most professional staff in the area. Home Locations, 276-2535. No fee.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto For Sale 67

1970 MERCURY Cougar XR-7. 54,000 miles. 351, Cleveland engine. Excellent running condition. One day service. 14 East Main Street, Rockville, 646-4284.

TRUMPH Spitfire, 1974. 29,000 miles, am/fm radio, Sharp car. Asking \$5500. 646-4838.

PINTO 1973 Wagon. Green, four speed. Nice. \$1795. Subaru Motors, 646-3076.

1968 MUSTANG. Needs some work, but runs well. \$180. 742-9423.

1971 FORD LTD - Automatic, power steering and brakes, good running condition. 1500. 645-9199.

WE PAY 10% For complete junk cars. Call Joe at Tolland Auto Body, 528-1960.

1977 CHEVY CARAVAN V-8. Captain's chair, padded, \$2,000. Call 646-2134.

1974 1/2 DATSUN 2002. Silver, Michelin tires, am/fm. New front brakes. Beautiful. 643-1140.

1973 GRAN TORINO. Station wagon. Automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, two door. Very good condition. \$1500. Call 649-0293 before 9 p.m.

1969 BUICK SKYLARK. Good running condition, body in good shape. \$600 or best offer. Call 675-6100.

CHEVROLET NOVA 1973. 3 speed on floor, good condition. \$1200. Call 646-5977.

1971 CUTLASS SUPREME V-8, automatic, power steering, steel, loaded radials. Must be seen! Asking \$1600. 646-5977.

1971 MERCURY Montego. Four door Sedan, vinyl top, fully loaded, P.S., P.B., am/fm radio, air. \$1390. Call 646-2000.

1971 VOLVO - 140 S. Very good condition, am/fm radio, snow tires, new brakes, clutch and transmission. \$1500. Call 646-4721, after 5:30 p.m.

1967 CHEVY VAN. Good condition. Standard shift am/fm radio, with tape player. Finished inside. \$500. Call 643-5781.

1968 FORD Fairlane needs some repairs. \$800 or best offer. Call 646-3808 or 644-1334.

DODGE TRUCK Center of Connecticut has 20 Vans, Pickups, Camper, Shovel Pickups, with plans in stock. "Scheidtman" The State's only exclusive Dodge Truck Dealer, 285 Murphy Road, Hartford, 327-6246.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

216 square feet, center of business district. Call 646-8281.

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By Hoffman

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315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135

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FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes...

LOAN AND RENTAL CARS Available by Appointment...

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301-315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

Auto for Rent-Lease 67 Auto for Rent-Lease 67

RENT-A-CAR

...for as low as

\$9.50 A DAY

(Plus Mileage)

Scranton LEASING

Route 83, Vernon

643-1181 872-9148

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You certainly opened a Pandora's box when you ran those letters from women who said sex was messy, sometimes painful, not worth the trouble, and that they could live without it. I feel sure I have a better than average husband, but I'm not a virgin. I'm not a lesbian, and I do not have any such tendencies. I do not begin to understand women, psychologically or sexually. Their attitudes about sex are selfish. (I'm first and then you, if you can manage it.) Men make women feel as though there's something wrong with them if they're tired or have a headache, or just don't feel like it when the men do. I'm men who are little about their jobs or their golf game, the trouble isn't able to earn a living or get off the first floor. If their sex life is a flop, they say that it's their woman's fault. Sign me, Disappointed, Disgusted, Desperate and DEAD.

DEAR D.D. AND DEAD: Your husband may be guilty as charged, but don't put ALL men in the same bag. My mail tells me that some men are wonderfully competent lovers. They're considerate, unselfish, tender and willing to read, listen and take criticism. All men are not alike. Some are just plain wrong. (Thank heavens.)

DEAR ABBY: The letters from wives who don't think sex is worth the trouble prompts this. Can you imagine two people "in love," and expecting to marry, making each other "On a scale of zero to ten, how often do you have sex?" Such a determination, done preferably by outside counsel, would prevent many unhappy marriages. (No or low sex drive does not apply only to women! Though folks would love to believe that all men are highly sexed, it just isn't so.)

DEAR ABBY: I'm a woman who has had a very good sex life. For sexual compatibility, sex should marry zero, and then should marry ten.

DEAR GEORGE: It wouldn't work. Some sexes were properly motivated and coached become tens. And some tens, due to some of the other aspects of marriage, become zero.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know who started the "no-bra" fad, but there ought to be a law against it. To me women aren't aware of the irreparable damage they do themselves by going without brassieres. The pictures in National Geographic magazine of African tribeswomen naked from the waist up should tell us something. Their breasts hang practically to their waists because they have never worn any kind of support. Today we see booby young women on one another with T-shirts and nothing on underneath. They're even seen on TV. (Now I know it's called the "Boob tube.")

Abby please rewrite this and tell that the women of today they will be the drooping damsels of tomorrow.

GOOD SAMARITAN

DEAR SAM: No "rewriting" necessary. It's true. And the technical name for that condition is "Cooper's Droop Syndrome."

Win at Bridge

Penalty double scores big

The three top hearts and then the ace of clubs. Then he shifted to the three of spades. South made the right guess by playing dummy's hand. If you are going to open hands like this one you had best make the best guess.

After this successful guess South struggled along for a long time, but when the smoke of battle had cleared away the defense had pulled in eight tricks and 500 points.

At most other tables the final contract was one notrump by East. Some declarers made it, others went down, but all scores were less than 100 points.

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(NEWSPAPER EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD)

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West started out by cashing

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE BOOL

back and look at yourself as often as you can. You may clearly see some situations that have been missed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) These "twilight" people are more sensitive to the feelings of others. If you do, they may be more apt to act in your behalf in the coming year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you don't think you're doing so well today, you could have a very bright future. You may be well on your way to success. Attempting to force success upon you may result in a job you do not want. You may be a success because you make that extra effort to do it well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before you go overboard with your quest of something, ask yourself if it is really worth the effort. If the answer is "no," spare yourself the anguish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's possible that you could have a run of running with different results today. When you've cooled down, be the first to elevated today. On a modest basis you'll be able to lessen pressure and call your own shots.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Once again today you should try to trim your spending. You may be able to save the essentials to maintain stability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's very much to your advantage today not to be too self-serving. Protect your interests, but don't make them the center of the universe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take the time today to stand

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl and Stoffel

...and one more thing - stop calling me "MR. MONCKTON!"

Our Boarding House - Carol & McCormick

UM, I'VE LONG BEFORE MY OWLS CLUB BARBEQUES BECAUSE FRIGID, MY COORING HAD WEN RAZZAM! HE'S PERFECT! I EVEN EX-REMEMBERED HE NEEDED ME TO PLAN HIS NEXT LANDING-THE PETALS WON'T BE ABLE TO TALK TALK TALK!

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WHAT MANUOSO IS REALLY TOUGH. HE GOTTA CONCLUSION IN THE FIRST GAME.

AND HAD PLAYED THE ENTIRE SEASON UNCONSCIOUS.

I THOUGHT HE WAS JUST THE STRONG QUIET TYPE!

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HEATHCLIFF WOULDN'T PLAY POLY CARTRIDGE, SO I THOUGHT I'D HAVE HIM GOALOUS WITH GUNNY!

"Before you buy it, look behind you and check the sort of man it attracts."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cheats

5 Government agent (comp. wd.)

8 Bird's home

11 Combine

12 Roster

13 Beach-gear's

14 Seal

15 These in

16 Office of head

18 Colorado

19 By birth

20 Long fish

22 Snake

23 Horse

28 Animal park

30 Motor

31 West Indian

32 Product

33 Skin protein

37 One way up

41 Oil (stuff)

42 Wrecker

43 Cart of a show

44 Peculiar

45 Point

46 Drace

47 Ring

48 Acetone

51 More royal

54 Wrecker

55 Discharge

56 Army quarrel

59 Auto wheel

60 Motor

DOWN

1 Affirmed

2 Barrel (profit)

3 Barone's title

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: You certainly opened a Pandora's box when you ran those letters from women who said sex was messy, sometimes painful, not worth the trouble, and that they could live without it. I feel sure I have a better than average husband, but I'm not a virgin. I'm not a lesbian, and I do not have any such tendencies. I do not begin to understand women, psychologically or sexually. Their attitudes about sex are selfish. (I'm first and then you, if you can manage it.) Men make women feel as though there's something wrong with them if they're tired or have a headache, or just don't feel like it when the men do. I'm men who are little about their jobs or their golf game, the trouble isn't able to earn a living or get off the first floor. If their sex life is a flop, they say that it's their woman's fault. Sign me, Disappointed, Disgusted, Desperate and DEAD.

DEAR D.D. AND DEAD: Your husband may be guilty as charged, but don't put ALL men in the same bag. My mail tells me that some men are wonderfully competent lovers. They're considerate, unselfish, tender and willing to read, listen and take criticism. All men are not alike. Some are just plain wrong. (Thank heavens.)

DEAR ABBY: The letters from wives who don't think sex is worth the trouble prompts this. Can you imagine two people "in love," and expecting to marry, making each other "On a scale of zero to ten, how often do you have sex?" Such a determination, done preferably by outside counsel, would prevent many unhappy marriages. (No or low sex drive does not apply only to women! Though folks would love to believe that all men are highly sexed, it just isn't so.)

DEAR ABBY: I'm a woman who has had a very good sex life. For sexual compatibility, sex should marry zero, and then should marry ten.

DEAR GEORGE: It wouldn't work. Some sexes were properly motivated and coached become tens. And some tens, due to some of the other aspects of marriage, become zero.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know who started the "no-bra" fad, but there ought to be a law against it. To me women aren't aware of the irreparable damage they do themselves by going without brassieres. The pictures in National Geographic magazine of African tribeswomen naked from the waist up should tell us something. Their breasts hang practically to their waists because they have never worn any kind of support. Today we see booby young women on one another with T-shirts and nothing on underneath. They're even seen on TV. (Now I know it's called the "Boob tube.")

Abby please rewrite this and tell that the women of today they will be the drooping damsels of tomorrow.

GOOD SAMARITAN

DEAR SAM: No "rewriting" necessary. It's true. And the technical name for that condition is "Cooper's Droop Syndrome."

Win at Bridge

Penalty double scores big

The three top hearts and then the ace of clubs. Then he shifted to the three of spades. South made the right guess by playing dummy's hand. If you are going to open hands like this one you had best make the best guess.

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Charles M. Schultz

Bi-Focals - By Ruth Marcus

GUEN SAYS WE'LL LOVE BEING PART OF THE ENCOUNTER GROUP. EVERYONE SITS AROUND AND RAPS ALL EVENING.

FIRST, I'LL RAP LANCE IN THE MOUTH, THEN I'LL RAP HIM IN THE NOSE, THEN...

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

WHAT'S THAT?

IT'S A PRUNING TOOL FOR SHIPPING BRANCHES OUT OF REACH!

MAY I BORROW IT A MINUTE?

I DON'T GET THIS IS THIS IS WHEN YOU'RE BEEN SPENDING YOUR MORNINGS TOGETHER?

YOU BET EASY TO GET AIRBORNE. I'VE GOT MY SEAT BELT ON. ABOUT IT?

ANY TIME WE HAD TO GET AIRBORNE, I'D GET UP BY THE SEAT OF MY PANTS!

THIS IS THE SET-UP. POWER! TO FLY A PLANE, YOU NEED INSTRUCTIONS!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

ARE YOU SURE YOU WENT TO THE STORE TO GET SOME PET FOOD?

YES, ELBERT! I'D LIKE TO TAKE THE LAST PERSONAL GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST!

BEFORE THE MUSEUM'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS DECIDE TO PUT ME INTO PASTURE!

HAI! I CAN'T IMAGINE THAT HAPPENING TO YOU, AMOS!

SOONER OR LATER, IT WILL HAPPEN TO US ALL!

IS THIS A QUESTION OF TIME!

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

YOU SAID HOMER WENT TO THE STORE TO GET SOME PET FOOD?

UH, HUH, PRINCE IS USED TO GET SOME EATING ABOUT NOW!

OH, HERE'S HOMER NY!

THANK GOODNESS!

Born Loser - Art Sansom

GLADYS, WHERE'S THE DECORATOR?

HERE'S A NEW BRAND I JUST BOUGHT CALLED "VANISH."

Heathcliff

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18 OCT 18

Just \$92 for the casual elegance of corduroy coordinates by Haggar®. The difference is Trevira®

The Haggar Comfort Plus™ Man likes the casual comfort of corduroy and appreciates the easy care of Haggar's 50% Trevira® polyester and 50% cotton comfortable blend. So these sport coat, slacks, and vest coordinates are right down his alley in his choice of great fall shades. Ready to wear because he selects his exact slacks size, vest size and sport coat size. He selects Haggar because he knows looking good makes you feel good.

Sport Coat \$55.00
Vest \$17.00
Slacks \$20.00
HAGGAR

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

MANCHESTER OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30 THURS. TIL 9 P.M.
VERNON OPEN MON.-FRI. 10:00-9:00 SAT. 11:30



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Manchester Evening Herald
EAST HARTFORD EDITION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1977
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

The weather

Mostly sunny today. High in upper 50s. Lows 40-45 tonight with partly cloudy skies. Wednesday variable cloudiness with chance of a few showers. High near 60. Chance of rain 10% tonight, 40% Wednesday. National weather map on Page 7B.

Penney ties in mud

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter
Penney High School's football team had the fleeting pleasure of scoring first Monday afternoon in the Knights' 6-4 game with Wethersfield High School.
The teams scored their way through a scoreless first half, struggling against mud and strong winds. The referees kept changing the ball after every play to keep slime off it during play.
A bad snap by Wethersfield's

center to his punter with 4:51 left in the third quarter led to Penney's first TD. Keith Osterman tackled the punter at Wethersfield's 11-yard line. Penney showed its way to the six-yard line in three plays. Quarterback Gary Courtney then hit Mike Noble over the middle for the score.
Wethersfield drove 53 yards for its TD in the middle of the fourth quarter.
Game statistics also reflect the tie score. Penney rushed for 88 yards and passed for 66 for a total of 154.



A Hornet without a sting

Kathy Hayward of East Hartford High School wears a long-nosed helmet as part of her Hornet cheering costume during Saturday's game at Hall High School. Neither she nor the Hornets could sting Hall. The West Hartfordites won, 21-0, to end the Hornets win-streak at 17. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Cardinals beat Vernon

East Hartford's Cardinals midget football team swamped the Vernon Shamrocks, 46-0, Sunday to make its record 4-0-1.
Tim Marsh scored the first TD on a 46-yard run. Bob Skrabut threw a 30-yard TD pass to Jim Neary who later ran 27 yards for a TD.
Greg Micoletti ran 15 yards for a TD. Tim Marsh ran 11 yards for the next. Courtney Lundy's TD came from 39 yards out and Dave Cushman's from 10 yards.
Defensive standouts were Bob Heta, Jeff McCallister, Todd Mertens and Rene Kleef who blocked a punt. Intercepting passes were Jon Gasperini and Scott Dickman.

Gary Rodegher ran 10 yards for the first TD. T.J. Fogarty recovered a fumble in the end zone for the next TD. Chris Darby's pass to Scott Casserino gave the Elks the points after touchdown.
Scott Anderson and Rodegher scored the Elks' two TDs in the second half.
Coach Bob Blake said, "This was strictly a B team victory. They held it all together for the A team."
Defensive standouts were Keith Reale and Wayne Polansky. Standouts on offense included Fogarty, Tommy Parlante, Emilio Gilberto and John Rodegher.

Elks win
The Elks beat the Windsor Giants, 28-14, Sunday.

East Hartford bulletin board

Free clinic

The Junior Woman's Club of East Hartford and the American Heart Association will run a free blood pressure screening clinic Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Charter Oak Mall on Silver Lane. No appointment is needed.

Stevens PTA

The Edward B. Stevens School PTA will sponsor an open house tonight at 7. There will be a regular meeting prior to the open house. Refreshments will be served.

Scout apple fair

Boy Scout Troop 69 will hold its annual Apple Fair Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the South Congregational Church at 1301 Forbes St.

Saturday, the Mustangs held an auction at 1 p.m. Booths will feature white elephants, books, baked goods, plants, handcrafts and games. Come early and stay for lunch which includes hot dogs, homemade apple pie, cider and coffee. Tickets can be bought from any scout of the troop or at the fair.



Town councilman William B. Dailey Jr. (Herald photo by Barlow)

East Hartford police report

Thomas J. Scagliola, 22, of New Britain was charged Monday with second-degree criminal trespassing, criminal mischief and interfering with a police officer.
Police said Scagliola was involved in a disturbance with his wife at an East Hartford home. When police arrived he was leaving in his car and when the car was stopped he jumped out and fled on foot.
During the investigation a police officer was injured and was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated and released.
Scagliola was held overnight at the police station in lieu of bond. He was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, today.
East Hartford Police are investigating a break reported into a Glenn Rd. home Monday afternoon. Entry was gained by forcing a basement window. Cigarettes, liquor and a small amount of cash were reported taken.
Police said the burglar or burglars also helped themselves to a piece of cake.

Dailey likes town as it is

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter
"I think East Hartford is a good town to live in," said William Dailey, Democratic candidate for re-election to the Town Council in the Nov. 8 elections.
"I want to keep it that way."

Dailey, 52, was born in Hartford and his family moved to town in 1929 when he was age 4. He attended St. Mary's School when it was new and graduated from East Hartford High School in 1944.

He joined the Army then—the 10th Mountain Division of the Fifth Army. Due to fears American soldiers would be fighting Germans in the Alps, his division trained in the snows of Colorado on skis.

"By luck, the war ended before I saw any combat," he recalls. He then became an instructor in use of small arms before his discharge in 1946.

Tobacco sales
Back in East Hartford, he took a job as an apprentice salesman for Dubowy Bros. Inc., a Watertown-based distributor of tobacco and sundries. He has stayed with the firm ever since.
"I'm my own boss," he said.
He works with drug stores, grocery stores and supermarket chains,

making sure they are stocked with enough cigarettes, candies and other sundries. He was named the top tobacco salesman in the country in 1966. This past year he was the fourth in candy sales.

Dailey said he handles his sales work something like he does his politics. He does not back slap and promise everything.
"That sort of thing will catch up to you," he said. "I keep my customers by keeping their trust. That's the secret to good sales—trust."

Family man

"I grew up in the Depression. Large families were impossible. I wanted to have six kids."
He married an East Hartford native, June Rice. They did not have six children but five. One died.

William Dailey III, 28, is now an attorney in Boston, is married, and has given his parents their first grandson.

Kathleen, 26, is married to Gary Mirek and they live on Hills St. She is a computer operator for a Windsor firm.

John, 21, is in his third year of studying business at the University of Denver. Susan, 15, is a sophomore at East Catholic High School.

Mrs. Dailey works part time at the Town Hall. Dailey said he would not run for office because voters might feel he had a conflict of interest. But her job has little to do with politics and he was convinced to go ahead.

A decent town

"In all my years of selling, it always felt good to come across the river and come home to East Hartford. There is no graft here. Everyone in this town serves without pay."

"If voters here only saw how other towns are. East Hartford is honest—a decent place to live."

Dailey got into politics through the PTA.
"I wanted to know what was going on through all the years our kids have been in school."

He met many people in PTA work. This led to a homeowners' association and to meeting politicians. He became active in Democratic Party work as he became more concerned about town problems.

When Richard Blackstone asked him for help in his 1969 campaign for mayor, Dailey plunged into politics in earnest.

Gets PZC seat

A few years later, Mayor Blackstone and others recommended

both sides. We hope the public will come to meet the candidates."
Incumbent Mayor Richard Blackstone and Treasurer Donald F. Bates will appear.
Republican council candidates coming are Esther B. Clarke, James P. Cordier, Ronald F. Colpak, John G. Finnegan, John M. Kryzakowski and Robert F. Ryan.
Democrats coming are George A. Dagon, William B. Dailey Jr., Harry A. Agazarian, Richard J. Genga, David J. Kilian and Henry M. Torpey.

Candidate forum planned

The League of Women Voters of East Hartford will offer candidates for town office in the Nov. 8 elections from both parties a forum from which to speak to voters next Tuesday.
The league will begin introducing the candidates at 8 p.m. in the courtroom at the police station at 497 Tolland St.
Fourteen candidates have accepted the league's request to appear. They are all 12 candidates for the Town

Council and the Democratic candidates for mayor and treasurer.
"We regret the Republican candidates for mayor and treasurer, Anthony Donatelli and Robert J. Damasci, do not plan to attend," said Mary Goodwin, league president.
"The league is non-partisan and does not support any party or candidate," Ms. Goodwin said. "It is always our aim, however, to encourage an airing of points of view on

East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds

Joseph R. Mathian et al to Anthony Orzedawski et al, property on Stanley St., conveyance tax \$45.65.
Capitol Builders, Inc. to Stephen I. Walkins et al, property on Forest St., conveyance tax, \$62.70.
Thomas R. Johnson et al to Robert P. Magliori et al, conveyance tax, \$45.65.

John M. Primas to Gregory C. Neary et al, property on Lehigh Dr., conveyance tax, \$48.95.

H & J Builders and Developers, Inc. to Albre A. Bouguin et al, lot 6 on Woodmont Dr., conveyance tax, \$57.75.

Robert B. Stein et al to Wilfred A. Saucier et al, property on Appletree Dr., conveyance tax, \$48.95.

Wilfred A. Saucier to John C. Parkins Jr. et al, property on Millbrook Dr., conveyance tax, \$37.40.
James A. McCarthy to Zbigniew B. Biernacki, lot 47 on Amy Dr., conveyance tax, \$70.40.
Stephanie Bilgicis to Arthur E. Bjork Jr. et al, property on Copella Dr., conveyance tax, \$53.35.

East Hartford sports results

Bowling

Mike Fortin of Pat's Medical Pharmacy scored the high triple of 464 in East Hartford Commercial Bowling League competition.

Don Marchi of Holiday Lanes had a triple of 463. Sam Keith of Wish's Restaurant had the high single of 192 in the A Division.

In the B Division, Stan Zima of Six Fackers had the high triple of 411 and the single of 152. Walt Simmons of Steben Glass had the high single of 167. Ken Lynch of Manchester State Bank had a triple of 407.

Tied for the lead in the 10-team A Division are Andrew's Oil Co. and Truck Trailer's Inc. at 9-2. Leading the 12-team B Division is R.F. Bradley's Insurance with a 10-2 record followed by Steben's Glass at 9-3.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

Mr. John C. Long the field editor of a well-known New York subway publishing firm will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, journals, religious books, etc.

He will be in Manchester in December.
If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or several) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately and describe your work. State whether you would prefer a morning, afternoon, or evening appointment, and kindly mention your phone number. You will receive a confirmation to meet for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary work is still in progress.

Mr. John C. Long
Carlton Press, Inc.
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18 OCT 18