

BUSINESS / Classified

OSHA being turned upside-down

While our nation is paying a staggering price each year for occupational illnesses and injuries, the one protective organization we have — the Occupational Safety and Health Administration — is moving ever closer to a cozy relationship with industry.

It is not surprising that this is happening under the Reagan administration. I admit it was to be expected. But the extent of OSHA's change of course under the direction of Assistant Secretary Thorne G. Auchter is not known to most of you. It cries out for reporting and here it is.

In 1981 alone, workers lost an estimated \$5.1 billion in wages and another \$3.4 billion was paid out in medical expenses. In all industries, on-the-job accidents resulted in 12,300 deaths and 2.1 million disabling injuries. Total estimated costs for '81 topped \$2.5 billion.

OSHA was created by Congress in 1970 to reduce these horrifying statistics and to give us a safer and healthier workplace. About 2 million workplaces and more than 40 million workers are covered.

In the past, OSHA has been criticized as too aggressive and some of its regulations have been routinely cited as downright silly.

But not even the most severe critics have asked for the gutting of OSHA through the tools, inspections and standards considered to be OSHA's heart and soul.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Figures published in the Occupational Safety & Health Reporter, a private newsletter, show this. They were compiled by the AFL-CIO from OSHA's own federal compliance activity reports and compare activity from January through October, 1980 with activity from October 1981 through June 1982.

A dramatic fall-off in enforcement activities is disclosed, with the exception of an 11 percent gain in general-schedule inspections of work sites.

This "exception" is misleading. Many inspections actually are limited to a review of employers' records rather than a comprehensive inspection. The OSHA inspector can decide that, if the records show a rate of ac-

cidents better than the national average, no further inspection is needed.

Another widely publicized move was to target specific industries, those known to be especially hazardous, for inspection. In one stroke, this effectively undermines one of OSHA's chief weapons — the threat of an unannounced inspection — and erodes the protection of about 13 million workers who are in "untargeted" industries.

Meanwhile, the proportion of initial inspections that results in citations has dropped 11 percent — despite the emphasis on high hazard industries. The number of Serious Citations issued has plunged 51 percent and Willful Citations, a precipitous 89 percent!

At the same time, OSHA has eased penalties for safety and health violations (it can be proved) and encouraged regional offices to reduce fines and reduce, too, the number of contested citations. Now, any penalty above \$10,000 must be approved in Washington. Between April 1981 and March 1982, there were six such fines as compared with October 1979 to September 1980, when OSHA levied almost 100 penalties of at least \$10,000.

The rate of contested cases has dropped from 12 percent to 6 percent, which Auchter considers an achievement that frees time for the staff to devote to other "problems." Or is OSHA merely downgrading the

violations?

Complaints are surfacing that injuries are not being reported as such on employer records and that record-keeping requirements are not being enforced. AFL-CIO industrial hygienist Peg Seminario says the complaints are coming from surprising sources. A reason: the incentive to gloss records, achieve a better-than-average safety record and be free of onerous OSHA inspections. OSHA also proposes that employee access to their medical records in low-risk industries (a cut of 11 million workers) be eliminated.

On and on it goes, worse and worse. OSHA is being turned upside-down. The message to industry: "You don't have to comply now; we'll fix it."

The message to workers: "It's up to you to learn what unsafe and the burden increasingly is on you to prove it."

A symbol: OSHA inspectors now carry new ID cards printed with less confrontational language. It's part of OSHA's more gentle look.

(Save money every day! Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 is a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best money-saving advice and tips for organizing your budget. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Economic, psychological change

More Americans opening own firms

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The recession and economic and psychological change in America are creating an entrepreneurial explosion, says a new consulting firm.

A study by the firm indicated that one-third of all Americans with executive experience, and others, who change jobs each year go into business for themselves.

This trend is so explosive that, in the past four years, the estimated expenditure of venture capital in new businesses has jumped from around \$40 billion a year to \$1 billion the firm said.

Business Centres International made the study because its business is helping people to get started in business for themselves. It does this by selling them shared offices and services, assisting them in financial problems and helping them to export or import.

THE FIRM WAS founded in the out-rich Persian Gulf island of Bahrain and its principals are Arab and Iranian. The founder and managing director is Kazem Iravani, who has created a number of successful companies in the Middle East.

The New York office is run by John Foley, a former Boston journalist and advertising man.

Iravani, who is 35, has degrees in architecture and civil engineering from the University of Michigan and an MBA from Harvard. He says he plans to make Business Centres International a global organization and intends to open offices in the next two years in Washington, Houston, Atlanta, London, Frankfurt, Jeddah and Riyadh.

The survey was undertaken, of course, to find new client leads. Foley told United Press International it turned up plenty of such leads and uncovered a fascinating amount of general information. For example, a 1978 reduction in the federal capital gains tax from 49.5 percent to 28 percent prompted many people to go into business themselves, but ego and economic frustration in dead-end or slow-promotion jobs are much more common reasons.

The acquisition of marketable high technology skills prompts many individuals to go into business. Why work for someone else if you can market your skill directly?

The aging of the population also makes more people want to be self-employed. However, the late twenties or the early thirties are the best times of life to strike out on your own. You have more energy then.

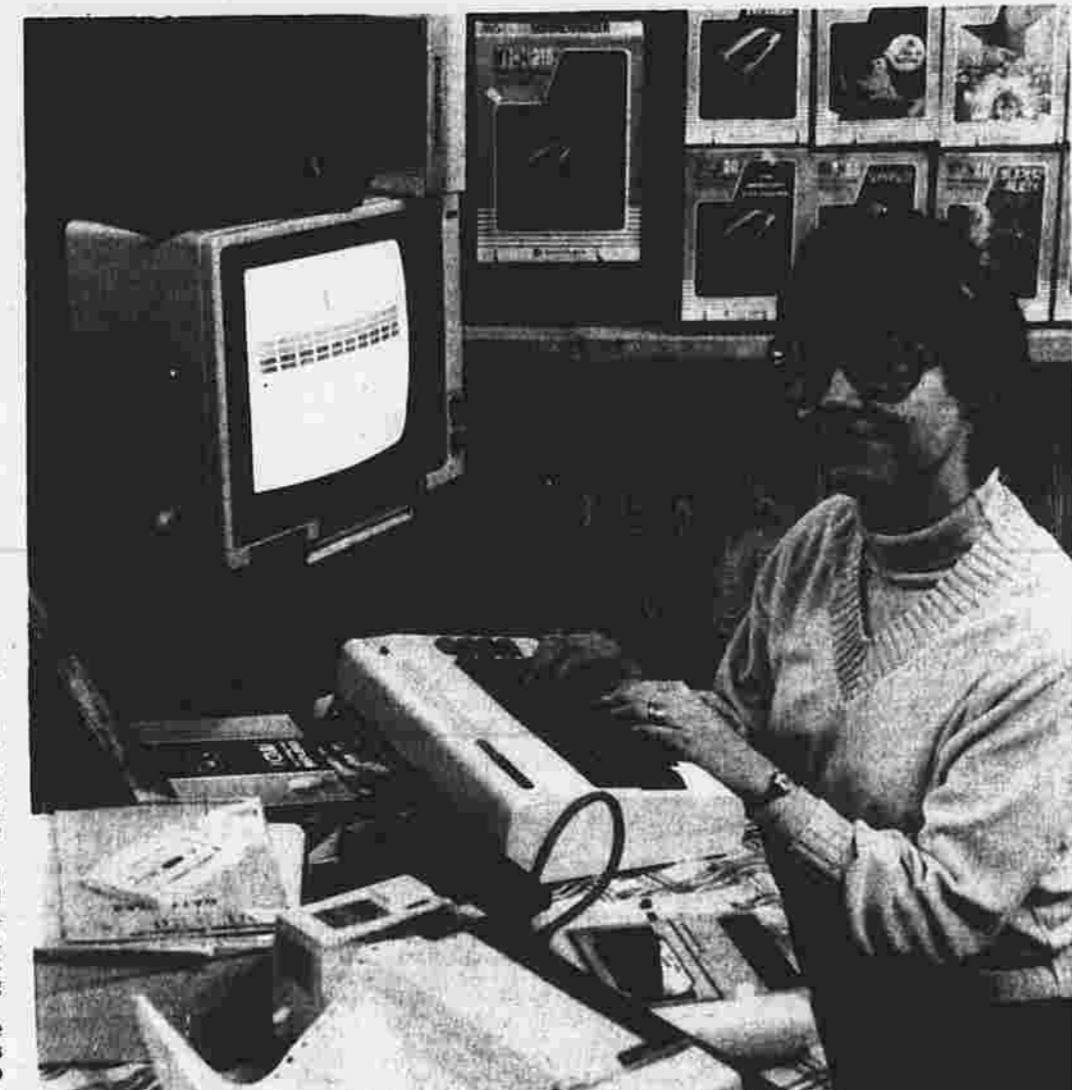
Successful entrepreneurs are born, not made. If you don't have the talent, even the Harvard Business School can't make you a successful entrepreneur.

A real entrepreneur is a doer, never a dreamer.

THE NTBY GOES into other qualifications of the small entrepreneur, such as ambition, ability to hire good people and delegate work and authority and the importance of a family tradition of operating one's own business.

Foley said he thinks the most important thing the study reveals is that Americans are not being lured by the recession or by structural changes in the economy or psychological changes in society.

"People are fighting back and many of them are fighting back extremely successfully," he said. "It shows that by and large, we're still a highly adaptable, innovative and brave people."



ADELE BELL WITH THE COMMODORE VIC-20 computers are the latest line of merchandise at the Train Exchange

It's trains and computers at Manchester hobby shop

By Raymond T. DeMoe
Herald Reporter

The Train Exchange has discovered the silicon chip.

The Hilliard Street hobby shop entered the computer age this fall, when owners Adele and Robert Bell ordered more than \$7,000 worth of Commodore VIC-20 home computers and computer accessories.

"For us, it was a big investment," Mrs. Bell says.

The Train Exchange, also known as New England Hobby, had never sold computers before. Model trains, ships, soldiers, but no computers. "We didn't know what we were getting into," Mrs. Bell says.

The Bells' uncertainty about the venture was heightened when they knew they couldn't match the low prices offered by discount stores on the same model.

The machine that the Train Center offered at \$219.95 could be had \$20 cheaper at a chain store. So the Bells decided to offer their customers something extra — free computer lessons.

That bonus appeared to do the trick. "Sales have been great," says Mrs. Bell, who says the Exchange has sold "30 or 40" computers in the past two months.

"To a discount store, that's probably nothing, but to us, it's terrific," she says. "We've been very successful, much more so than

we thought we would be."

Mrs. Bell says most of the Exchange's computer buyers are purchasing "for self-learning, and for their children. Commodore computers are used in the Manchester school system at the junior high level, and the school department has ordered Commodores for use at Manchester High School as well.

Mrs. Bell says the Exchange will probably order more Commodores and the accompanying accessories, the most popular of which is a line printer. The store has no plans to order other models, or expand further its electronic inventory.

"Trains are still our biggest selling item," says Mrs. Bell.

Swiss toolmakers eye Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Five medium-sized Swiss manufacturers of high-precision tools have announced plans to set up a joint marketing base in Rhode Island that could eventually lead to a manufacturing plant.

The businessmen said they hope the "Swiss House" marketing center will be a springboard for other Swiss companies seeking to crack the U.S. market. At this point, they said the plant is just being considered.

At a news conference last Thursday in Geneva, Switzerland, the five founding members of the Swiss House said they would hold an

exhibition of their products in Providence early next year "to get a feel for the market."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., in Geneva for international trade talks, said the Swiss government is backing the venture because it is particularly interested in the available pool of 1,200 skilled machine tool workers who are jobless because of the 13-month strike at Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co.

Pell said he was convinced the arrival of the five companies would help alleviate Rhode Island's horrendous unemployment problem.

Monroe is Outlook guest

HARTFORD — Bill Monroe, host of NBC's "Meet the Press" program, will be the special guest at this year's economic outlook program sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, Dec. 8.

The program, scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Stratford-Hartford Hotel, will feature eight panel discussions on various segments of the economy and a general session on the economy as a whole.

The session will include a look at

1982 in review by James F. Lyons, vice president-strategic planning, United Technologies Corp., and a look at the year ahead by Denis F. Mallone, president, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

It also will feature a "Meet the Press" type discussion with Monroe who will be interviewed by three area broadcasters, Al Terzi of WTNH-TV, Barbara Allen of WFSB-TV and Bob Mayer of WFIT-TV.

Representatives of the media will also participate in the eight panel discussions.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Rudolph Sachin and Jane M. Zadnik to Michael J. Baldassarro and Lena S. Baldassarro, property at Northfield Street, \$29,000.
Theresa H. Gasparde to Stephen H. Rosenberger and Margit I. Rosenberger, property on Oak Street east of Autumn Street, \$72,000.
Stephen P. Lauretti and Mary C. Lauretti to Thomas J. Hadcock and Eileen A. Hadcock, property at 180 Bryan Drive, #71, 900.
June Porter to Hugh M. O'Neill and Kimberlee D. O'Neill, property at 5

Ralph Road, \$77,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Jerry W. Long and Dorothy L. Long to Joseph Scollito and Margaret Scollito, property at Paskovska-Scollito, property at 45 Huckleberry Lane, \$91,500.
Edward L. Reynolds to Michael Scott Fitzgerald and Wendy Norling Fitzgerald, property at 98 E. Middle Turnpike, \$56,500.
Robert J. Daley and Beatrice M. Daley to John L. Driggs and Mary M. Driggs, property at 90-98 Chestnut St., \$70,000 (based on conveyance tax).
James R. McCavanagh, trustee, to Andrew Anasdi

and Mary V. Rolo, property at 143-144 S. Main St., \$50,000.
Ailton A. Hall and Mildred G. Hall to Multi-Circuits Inc., property at 37 Moll St., \$70,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Lucille M. Mahoney to Princeton Associates, property at 19 Hamlin St., \$65,000.
Kenneth E. Foust and Victoria C. Foust to J. Keith Carriere and Phyllis Carriere, property at 144-146 Center St., \$150,000.
Certificated of descent
Lidabelle P. Comp to Mary W. Comp and Jonathan L. Comp, property on Windsor Street.
Quitclaim deeds
Estate of Mabel N.

Zimmerman to Frank S. Zimmerman, property on Benton Street.
Estate of Roy S. Warren and Real E-1 Limited Circuits to Nancy J. Landy, Unit 5319 Hilliard St., \$53,180.
Estate of George A. Schack to Louise Sullivan and Matilda Keeney, interest in a mortgage on property at 29 Westwood St.
Berlinski and Patricia M. Berlinski, property on Woodland Street.
Basset, O'Rovery at 119 Benton St.
Kathleen D. Allen, property at 77 Chestnut St., Benton St.
Harry Friedman to L. Paul Serrel, trustee, Unit A-5, Woodland Manor Condominiums.
Zenon Wolk-Laniewski and Halina Wolk-Laniewski
Priscilla and Konstantja Wolk-Laniewski to Priscilla M. Ather, property at 54-56 Marble St.
Priscilla M. Ather to Zenon Wolk-Laniewski and Halina Wolk-Laniewski, property at 34-36 Marble St.

Attachments
Zurich Insurance Co. against William G. Ogden, \$3,500, property at 137 Benton St.
Gagnon Builders Inc. against C. Bruno Primus, \$8,100, property at 18 Buckingham St.
Judgment lien
Peoples Bank against Constantino Samolis \$2,152.51 and Mary Lou Samolis, \$1,803.40, property at 48 Kane Road.
Federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Carolyn Fleming \$2, 61E Charles Drive, \$3,200.82.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1982
25 Cents

Hearing tonight

Lower rent suggested for Bennet

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

A program that would reduce rents in the proposed Bennet housing project still further and increase the return to the town will be unveiled tonight at a public hearing, Democratic Director Stephen T. Casano said this morning.

Meanwhile, the Republicans have a new idea of their own to propose: selling the vacant Bennet School building for its appraised \$750,000 value, then using the proceeds and money generated by taxes to build 45 low-income elderly housing on other town-owned land. That is roughly the same number of units slated for Bennet.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith proposed that idea this morning and claimed rents on new housing, built using this scheme, could be less than half the most recent projected rents at Bennet. He said he would provide details on his plan later this week.

The proposal to convert the main Bennet building to moderate-income elderly housing, using the sale of revenue bonds and tax benefits, will face a public hearing tonight at 8 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Casano, chairman of the real estate committee, said a new rent structure for Bennet, which would bring rents lower than the \$390 to \$450 per unit per month range recently proposed and would make Bennet housing affordable to "most elderly citizens," will be presented tonight.

The \$390 to \$450 rent structure itself is a reduction from earlier estimated rents.

He also said the new proposal would give the town "a good return" in lieu of taxes. There had been criticism of the earlier plan to pay the town 10 percent of annual net cash flow in lieu of taxes, because some felt the town was not getting enough for its investment.

Casano would not say specifically how much the town would get instead of taxes now, but he indicated it would be more than the 10 percent. He also did not say how his proposal would reduce rents and raise town revenue, or what the new rents would be. He said the new numbers were not final as of this morning.

Board Minority Leader Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said he is exploring alternatives to the Bennet conversion, "targeted directly at needy elderly



Donnette DeSantis and Ralph A. Douy of Douy Farms in Albany, N.Y., had their hands full in unloading a truck filled with 500 Douglas fir trees at the suburban market Monday. The trees soon will be in area homes adorned for Christmas.

Government's official forecast

Mild winter predicted

By Al Roslter Jr.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — The government's official winter forecast calls for relatively mild weather in the East, colder than normal in the West and above normal rain and snow over most of the nation.

Dr. Donald Gilman, the National Weather Service's chief of predictions, said there is always the chance the winter will be more severe than the East, but there are no "reliably adequate grounds" to issue such a forecast.

"We don't know if this winter is going to be extreme or not, and neither does anyone else," he told a news conference Monday.

The government's forecast is issued in terms of probabilities based on the weather service's past performance. A variety of factors are taken into account, including abnormally warm Pacific Ocean waters, upper atmospheric pressures and jetstream patterns.

"We think the atmosphere already is beginning to tip us off about this winter," Gilman said.

He said the dust and gas haze layer from the El Chichon volcano in Mexico is not expected to have a noticeable effect on this winter's weather.

Gilman said chances are as high as 70 percent for abnormally cold weather in the basin areas around Great Salt Lake and 65 percent for mild weather along the Mid-Atlantic states.

He said the odds of a relatively cold season exceed 55 percent from the Great Plains states, except along the Mexican border and the far Northwest.

A probability of at least 55 percent for warmer-than-usual weather was given to the area from the Appalachian Mountains eastward, except for Maine.

Gilman said conditions along the Mississippi Valley are less clear and could go either way.

The winter forecast said the chances of a relatively wet winter exceed 55 percent in most of the South, the lower Midwest, and the East Coast states as far north as New York and Connecticut. The probabilities of a wet winter reach 60 percent in the Ohio-Tennessee valleys and in the coastal states from Delaware to Florida.

In the West, the probability for a wet season exceed 55 percent from New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming southwestward to Southern California and it reaches 60 percent in Utah and adjacent parts of Arizona and Nevada.

"We expect a lot of precipitation across the country," he said.

Only in western Oregon and Washington do the chances of a relatively dry winter rise to as much as 55 percent.

at one point said Forand was a top-notch administrator but had "personality problems."

Forand, who fought to keep post, resigns

By Mark A. Dupule
United Press International

HARTFORD — F. Bernard Forand, who fought off the state's hospital industry to remain as chairman of the state's health care cost control panel, resigned today to take a job in the private sector.

Forand submitted his resignation, effective Jan. 8, 1983, in a letter to Gov. William O'Neill in which he said he decided it was "an appropriate time to leave public ser-

vice for employment in the private sector."

Forand said he would take a job as senior vice president of corporate cost containment for Health Systems International, a health care consulting firm based in New Haven.

For the past seven years, you have performed a tremendous service for the people of Connecticut in holding down hospital costs without impacting on the quality of care," O'Neill said in a letter to Forand.

Despite a strong lobbying effort

by the state's hospital industry, Forand won legislative confirmation in April to continue as chairman of the commission, which oversees the budgets of the state's 35 general hospitals.

The Connecticut Hospital Association, which led the unsuccessful effort to dump Forand, had claimed during the legislative nomination process that Forand was abrasive.

Even O'Neill, who never wavered in his support of Forand's nomination to chair the revamped commis-

ion, at one point said Forand was a top-notch administrator but had "personality problems."

Forand was the latest of several top state officials, including five state agency commissioners, known so far to be headed out of state service as O'Neill prepares to begin his first full term as governor in January.

Forand said O'Neill had not asked for his resignation, but decided it was time for him to leave state ser-

Indicators point toward recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's sensitive leading economic indicators kept pointing toward recovery in October, climbing by 0.8 percent for the sixth improvement in seven months, the Commerce Department said today.

The index is a composite of 10 separate indicators that measure general business conditions by one to six months.

The five indicators that climbed last month were led by a strong increase in stock prices followed by a revised 16.9 percent surge in building permits.

The department also said September's improvement in the index was stronger than first reported, showing a 1.1 percent gain instead of the originally reported 0.3 percent.

Government analysts say the index is not designed to forecast the strength of any recovery, just contribute to the improvement in the index were a slackening of initial claims for unemployment insurance, a slowing pace of deliveries indicating increased business and expansion of the money supply adjusted for inflation.

The three other indicators that contributed to the improvement in the index were a slackening of initial claims for unemployment insurance, a slowing pace of deliveries indicating increased business and expansion of the money supply adjusted for inflation.

The four indicators that were negative were led downward by a four-month moving average of production, have shown accelerating deterioration lately.

The composite index of leading indicators is described by the department as a barometer of future trends. An accompanying index of coincident indicators, considered to be a thermometer of the current economy, went down a full 1 percent in October.

3 NOV 30

Nixon ordered air bag rule intervention

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) - Former President Richard Nixon ordered John Ehrlichman to intervene in the drafting of auto air-bag requirements as a result of a 1971 meeting with Ford Motor Co. executives, a White House tape transcript shows.

A spokesman for the company said Monday, however, the executives - Henry Ford II and Lee Iacocca - were not trying to kill federal air-bag standards, but merely arguing their case when they met with Nixon April 27, 1971.

Nixon, Ehrlichman, Ford, then the company's chairman, and Iacocca, who was then Ford president, attended the meeting, a transcript of a Nixon tape in the National Archives shows. Iacocca has since become chairman of Chrysler Corp. and Ford has retired.

Six months later, a pending rule, requiring air bags in every new car starting in 1973 was rescinded by the Department of Transportation. It was never put into effect.

Auto safety experts have partially blamed the rescinding for the fact air bags are not available on American cars.

Ford spokesman Jerry Sloan said the company was not seeking to quash the air-bag requirements but only to outline the firm's position. The transcript shows even though he ordered Ehrlichman to intervene, Nixon said he would reserve judgment on the issue until he heard other arguments.

"The conversation with the president 11 years ago was nothing more than what we were saying publicly at the time and have said ever since," said Sloan.

"To say this meeting was anything more than to explain to the president what we were already telling the public is 100 percent hogwash."

Rebels attack train

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Leftist rebels killed 24 passengers and three soldiers in a surprise attack on a train traveling through El Salvador's richest agricultural province, the army said.

A Salvadoran army statement released Monday said the guerrillas used bombs or gunfire in Sunday's ambush, which occurred in eastern Usulután province, the center of El Salvador's cattle, cotton and sugar area.

The three products had been among the nation's top export earners before leftist rebels began their campaign of economic sabotage that has brought much of the production to a halt.

Army officials said rebels attacked the train as it passed through the town of Tierra Blanca, 48 miles southeast of San Salvador, killing 24 civilians, passengers and three soldiers.

Officials close to President Alvaro Magaña, meanwhile, said Monday his talks with President Reagan Saturday in Costa Rica will focus on "the difficult economic situation of the country."

The discussions, scheduled at the end of Reagan's four-nation Latin America trip that starts today, also will deal with Nicaragua's expansionism and its ample collaboration with armed movements in the region," the officials said.

Both the Reagan administration and Salvadoran authorities have accused the leftist Sandinista rulers of Nicaragua of sending arms and other aid to rebels in El Salvador and neighboring Honduras, which also has a U.S.-backed regime.

Nicaraguan officials have admitted they sympathize with the guerrillas, but denied they sent them material aid.

In other action in the 7-week-old rebel offensive, guerrillas overran four hamlets in the far eastern province of La Unión and the army rushed reinforcements to key cities to guard against possible attack, officials said.

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos claimed its forces captured the commanders of three security posts in the area. Military officials said they had no information on whether the officers were captured.

Looking for an apartment? Check the many vacancies listed in the Classified each day.

Abortion restrictions face court review

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court, nearly a decade after legalizing abortion, is now examining state and local obstacles limiting the freedom to end a pregnancy.

Three hours of oral arguments were to be held today before the nine justices. An overflow crowd was expected in the ornate courtroom to hear the explosive case.

In 1973, the court voted, 7-2, to legalize abortions in the first trimester, or three months, of pregnancy.

Today's arguments focus on restrictions on second-trimester abortions imposed by state and local governments in Virginia, Missouri and Akron, Ohio, ranging from mandatory hospitalization and 24-hour waiting periods to parental consent for minors.

The most vocal justices - John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman to serve on the high bench - will be confronting the issue at the Supreme Court level for the first time.

They succeeded two members who both voted with the majority in 1973 in favor of legalizing abortions.

The restrictions before the high court make it more difficult to obtain a second trimester abortion.

In the Virginia case, a physician is appealing his criminal conviction for inducing an abortion in a 17-year-old who came to his clinic when she was at least four months pregnant.

Besides claiming the state failed to prove the abortion was not medically necessary, he contests the state law's requirement that second-trimester abortions be performed only in hospitals.

Medical and women's groups say requiring the procedure to be performed in hospitals rather than clinics substantially increases the expense, results in unnecessary and perhaps harmful delay and "straitjackets" a doctor's medical judgment.

Hospitalization also is an issue in the case challenging a 1978 Akron, Ohio, ordinance requiring doctors to describe to the patient the anatomy of a fetus and to tell her the "unborn child is a human life from the moment of conception."

It also requires a 24-hour waiting period, and mandates all abortions after the first three months be performed in a hospital.

Although a federal appeals court in Cincinnati struck down all but the hospitalization requirement, the high court agreed to review the entire statute.

The court's final decision in the case will affect the 22 states that require women to check into hospitals for second-trimester abortions.

Also before the court is a challenge to Missouri's 1979 anti-abortion statute that has the same hospitalization rule, but that also requires minors dependent on their families to obtain one parent's consent for an abortion.

Written rulings on the cases are not expected before next spring.

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IN A BROADCAST last week to the people of Colombia, Reagan said: "The peace of the hemisphere and the strength of the intra-American system are key issues for both of us."

He said security can be threatened by not only military action, but economic distress. He welcomed Colombia's decision to join in the Caribbean Basin Initiative aimed at regional economic development.

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But there will be some time for Reagan to visit the city of Medellin, where he will meet with President Figueiredo's 300-acre ranch.

The president will be under tight security in Brazil, where no public ceremonies are scheduled. He will ride in his bulletproof limousine while traveling briefly in motorcade.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a surprise move, the Supreme Court is jumping to the forefront of a raging controversy over a legal rule of evidence often blamed for setting the guilty free on technicalities.

On a 6-3 vote, the justices Monday announced they will consider creating a "good faith" exception to the "exclusionary rule," a much-criticized judicial policy that bars the use of illegally obtained evidence in criminal trials.

The policy has been attacked by the Reagan administration and in legal and law enforcement circles because it prohibits evidence or confessions from being used in court if police made even a technical mistake in gathering the information.

Police obtained a warrant to make the search based on an anonymous tip. Even though officials found 560 pounds of marijuana in the trunk of the couple's car and more marijuana, cocaine and drug paraphernalia in their home, the Illinois court ruled the search was illegal from being used against the Gates.

On appeal from the state of Illinois, the justices will consider not only the value of anonymous tips in obtaining search warrants, but now also whether to admit the evidence anyway because police acted in "good faith" in making the search.

What is most unusual about the high court's action is that it voted unanimously in March not to take the "good faith" issue in the Illinois case and it already heard arguments in the case on Oct. 13. Now a second round of arguments will have to be held in the same case, probably in April.

The three dissenting justices also complained the exclusionary rule issue was not brought up before the lower courts, violating a Supreme Court tradition against taking up issues not addressed by the lower courts first.

Justices John Paul Stevens, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall called their colleagues' action "a flagrant departure from (the court's) settled practice."

By going so far out of its way to consider making exceptions for honest police mistakes, the court signals at least an interest in breaking down the strict rule against using evidence seized during an improper police search or arrest.

However, the Gates' attorney, James Reilly of Chicago, cautioned the case also could serve as a vehicle for the high court "to say the good-faith exception is just not a viable standard."

Exhausted divers pulled a second body from 10-foot deep water in an MX missile test cell and workers pumped 600,000 gallons from the underground shaft today in search of the other two victims of a flash fire.

Air Force Sgt. John Blackburn, spokesman at Arnold Engineering Development Center, said the body recovered about 10:30 p.m. CST Monday was not identified immediately.

Blackburn said the diving was curtailed after the recovery of the body because of "diver exhaustion."

"They've been working in and out of the water for the past 14 hours," he said.

He said pumping operations to remove some 600,000 gallons of water from the cell continued through the early morning today so that as much water as possible would be removed before the divers resumed the search.

He said, however, there still would be water in the 250-foot deep cell when the divers went back down into the hole.

FOUR MEN WERE killed in a sudden fire Saturday while working to remove 30,000 pounds of solid rocket fuel from the test cell. The fuel fell to the bottom of the cell after an MX missile Stage II motor ruptured during a Nov. 17 test.

The first body was recovered Sunday night near platform 70 feet from the bottom of the silo-shaped cell.

Air Force operations center spokesman Cecil High said several portable electric pumps were lowered to the water level Monday afternoon. The water was being pumped through hoses to the surface 250 feet above.

"There's about 9 to 10 feet of water in there, and the cell is 100 feet in diameter, so there's enough water to fill a very good size swimming pool," High said.

Officials did not know if any rocket fuel remained in the cell, he said. He said the pumps did not threaten to ignite any remaining fuel.

Col. Charles Ackerman, acting AEDC vice commander, said the cell's high-capacity pumps were damaged, necessitating the use of the portable pumps to remove the estimated 600,000 gallons of water.

"ONCE THE WATER is removed, High said, a recovery team will be lowered by crane into the cell in search of the remains of the missing men.

Blackburn said it would take one to three months to repair the damaged 34 cell.

The AEDC is the Air Force's most extensive ground-test facility. The installation has more than 30 test cells but the 34 cell is the only vertical cell at the base, and the only one capable of testing the Stage II motor.

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President heading to South America

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OPINION

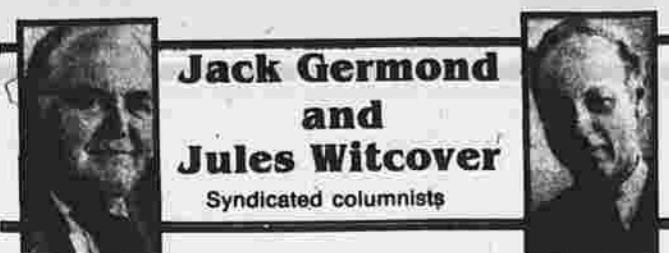
The MX debate

Reagan faces tough time in Congress

WASHINGTON — Most Americans, including those who write political columns, are not really qualified to make judgments about the efficiency of particular weapons systems. But it doesn't help matters when President Reagan sells his MX Dense Pack plan with colorful graphics and misleading statistics of the kind he used on television the other night. On the contrary, all that does is invite people to abandon any pretense of trying to understand the issue and decide instead on the basis of who they are going to trust.

That, of course, is precisely what Ronald Reagan was about — enlisting support on the basis that the president knows best in such choices, an argument that has usually carried great weight in similar decisions in the past and one that is quite likely to be reflected in public opinion polls within the next few weeks.

HIT REAGAN may not be in as strong a position in Congress as opposed to with the voters, as a Richard Nixon or, for that matter, most presidents because he has established himself as



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

such an ideologue on these issues. (Nixon, for all his other problems, retains remarkable credibility on national security matters, which is the reason the White House arranged for him to endorse the Dense Pack plan.)

That is clearly the reason the president and his advisers felt some pressure to bolster Reagan's case with at least the appearance, if not necessarily the reality, of thoughtful argument.

With his charts and graphs, the president suggested strongly, although not explicitly, that the United States is in a clearly inferior position to the Soviet Union in the kind of weapons at

issue. But in citing the relative numbers of land-based missiles deployed by the two great powers, he ignored such things as U.S. superiority in submarine-launched missiles in bombers.

In justifying the expenditure at a time of staggering deficits, the president cited the share of the federal budget devoted to defense 20 years ago during the administration of John F. Kennedy. But he didn't bother to point out that the domestic spending total in the Kennedy budgets wasn't comparable because it didn't include the mammoth outlays from the Social Security trust fund.

THIS APPROACH by

Reagan is understandable. The debate over defense is never very informed or informative. As Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, the Democratic leading the opposition to MX, put it in an article in *The Washington Post*: "The ideological left abhors defense spending and promotes ideological right abhors Soviet disarmament and promotes an arms race at all costs."

And Reagan can be remarkably persuasive. In this case, his goal was clearly to build a constituency for the MX that can be used as a pressure on Congress in deciding whether to fund the system. And in pursuing that goal, Reagan presented himself as conspicuously reasonable.

But one reason Reagan has to rely on public pressure is that his own history on defense questions has nourished so many doubts about him — and about his Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger — on Capitol Hill. The opinion is widespread there that, not to put too fine a point on it, both Reagan and Weinberger

have been taken into camp by the Pentagon.

BEYOND THAT, the White House must face the fact that the opposition isn't made up simply of corresponding ideologues on the left. Surely no one would put Fritz Hollings or Mark Hatfield in that category.

Nor is the political context ideal. On the contrary, the evidence from the 1982 campaign and from the opinion polls holds strongly that Republicans and Democrats alike have doubts about a defense buildup of these proportions — \$1,500 billion over five years — at a time of economic stagnation and the prospect of federal deficits approaching \$200 billion.

A phony, biased group

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK — The 1982 Report of Amnesty International, dealing with the status of political prisoners all over the world in 1981, has just been published.

It spectacularly confirms my long-standing belief that this over-publicized and overstated organization is not the neutral analyst of human rights it pretends to be, but a tiresome and highly effective propagandist against the free world in its ongoing struggle with communism.

The report sets forth the findings of Amnesty International country by country, covering 121 nations in all. According to an explanatory preface, "Information about prisoners and human rights violations emanates from Amnesty International's Research Department in London."

This is more revealing than you may suspect, for the head of that research department was until a few months ago Derek Roebuck, an Australian Communist who refers to the United States as "the monster." Precisely why the liberal media in the United States never mentions this pungent fact while dutifully peddling Mr. Roebuck's extensive work product is for them to explain — certainly I can't.

THE REPORT deals with most countries perfectly, in a paragraph or two. A few, however, are singled out for more extensive treatment, and the curious fact is that these are almost invariably countries friendly to the United States — countries, moreover, that are currently the targets of powerful Soviet propaganda attacks.

Take the Western Hemisphere nations, for example, which are grouped separately for convenience. The largest treatment is given to any countries in the region — more than five pages apiece — are devoted to El Salvador and Guatemala, tiny banana republics clinging to the spine of Central America, but both current objects of communist denunciation and guerrilla warfare.

Far bigger communist Cuba, on the other hand, gets off with barely two pages; the report doesn't even bother to mention its notorious Isle of Pines prison.

Or take sub-Saharan Africa. The Republic of South Africa, perhaps naturally, leads the report's parade here, with a five and one-half page discussion.

Right behind it, however, comes Zaire, a key Western-oriented black African state with close ties to Israel: five pages. Of the many African dictatorships with close Soviet ties, not one even approaches such attention.

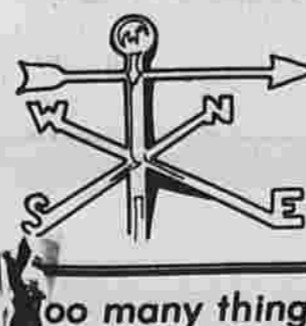
Two of the worst — the Peoples' Republics of Angola and Mozambique — get two and one-half and one and one-half pages respectively.

IN THE MIDDLE East and North Africa, the worst offender turns out to be America's staunch ally, Israel. Israel's detentions require six pages of discussion. (Surprise? Then you haven't been paying attention.) Next is Egypt: four and one-half pages. And Israel: three and one-half. Even Ayatollah Khomeini's Iran only manages to tie Israel, and Qaddafi's Libya gets a gentle two-page brushoff.

In Asia, the report's bias borders on the ludicrous. No less than eight pages are needed to describe the misdeeds of Pakistan, and another seven are devoted to the Philippines — both friends of the West, of course — while huge Communist China gets off with four. North Korea, which is probably the world's most thoroughgoing police state, warrants less than a page, while America's ally South Korea rates five.

SINCE ITS annual reports have been criticized in previous years by the present writer among others — for displaying a similar bias, Amnesty International's 1982 Report takes the trouble to protest that "A word count is no basis for a comparison" of two entries: "One country entry records the fact of hundreds of political executions in a single paragraph. Another describes over 100,000 political prisoners, legal changes affecting human rights guarantees." That might, do doubt, explain an occasional anomaly, but cannot possibly account for the kind of uniform, biasless distortion described above.

Bob Foorster, 125 Spruce St., Chairman, Human Relations Commission



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Carpenter won't seek second term

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Noreen B. Carpenter, only the second woman to ever be elected to the Board of Selectmen, said Monday she "may have jumped in feet first" and won't run again.

Mrs. Carpenter, a Republican in her first term, is the first of the five-member board to announce an unwillingness to seek reelection. Other Republicans, Douglas T. Cheney and Carl A. Preuss, have said they will seek third terms. Democrat Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn has also said he'll likely run again.

Democrat First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said he is undecided about running for a fourth consecutive term. Mrs. Carpenter said she has enjoyed the experience, her first political office, but "there are too many things I'd rather be doing."

"Politics isn't for me," she said. "I don't regret the decision to run, but I'm finding that I'm putting in more time than I thought I was going to. I'm putting in a lot more time there that I don't have. It takes



NOREEN B. CARPENTER
... politics not for me

away from things that I enjoy doing more," she said.

SHE IS THE local service unit

coordinator for the Girl Scouts, and said she has had to take time away from that activity to serve on the town's chief executive board. She said she also had to give up the leadership of one troop.

She said there are also other activities she hasn't been able to fully respond to because of the time involved in being a selectman.

"There's only so much of me that can go so far," she said. "I want to see gratification in a shorter time. I got in a little deeper than I thought I was going to be. A little over my head."

Mrs. Carpenter has been described by other town officials as diligent and candid. Ahearn said Monday, "She's honest. She'll tell you what she thinks."

"I think it's a wonderful experience for a townsperson like myself to be part of a management team," she said. "But time has been taken away from things like the Girl Scouts, and I want a more positive return."

"I've enjoyed it, but I think it's someone else's turn."

She said she may return to politics, but not in quite so committed a capacity. "Maybe the Board of Health, or something like that," she said.

MRS. CARPENTER has remarked a few times since being elected that the rest of the board forgets a woman is on it. "Sometimes they flub up and forget a woman is in the room," she said Monday.

She said she has no bitterness. In terms of direction the town should take on projects, she said the selectmen should complete the new town garage, but scrap the idea of a public safety complex. She said renovating the Community Hall should precede any fire and safety complex.

What Mrs. Carpenter's decision not to run again means to Republicans chances of maintaining a majority on the board is not clear. She said she has pursued Pamela Z. Sawyer, now a school board member, to fill the slot, but she declined.



HENRY P. RYBA
... undecided



ALOYSIUS J. AHEARN
... for a fourth term



CARL A. PREUSS
... not sure about top spot



DOUGLAS T. CHENEY
... seeks another term

Four others announce their plans

Ahearn: 4th run probable

Cheney: not for top spot

Preuss: yes, another race

Sawyer: 'no' to selectman

BOLTON — Democrat Aloysius J. Ahearn said Friday he "probably" seek re-election in May to a fourth term on the five-member Board of Selectmen.

Ahearn's announcement, though still informal, was not unexpected. He is considered one of the stronger Democratic candidates for the chief executive board, and has been very active in town affairs for many years. He has served on the Board of Finance, is a former state representative and is also the Democratic Town Committee chairman.

Formal nominations for the party for each opening seat will be made at a caucus in the end of January. Republicans will also be making nominations at that time.

"I enjoy having my say in town government," Ahearn said. "I enjoy working time as a selectman. I would probably run for selectman again."

Republicans at the last municipal election in 1981 overturned a Democratic majority on the board. Ahearn is joined by Democrat First Selectman Henry P. Ryba.

Republican board members are Douglas T. Cheney, the deputy first selectman (he succeeded Ahearn for this spot), Carl A. Preuss, secretary, and Noreen B. Carpenter.

Preuss ran against Ryba for the chief executive position in 1981. Republicans swept to a majority on every board in that election.

BOLTON — Republican Douglas T. Cheney said Monday he will run for a third term on the Board of Selectmen but won't try for the top job — first selectman — as had been speculated.

Cheney, a long-time member of the Public Building Commission, was the top vote-getter in the 1981 election as a candidate to a board. He was elected deputy first selectman later by the 32 Republican board majority. Republicans that year swept to a majority on the board, and overturned a Democratic 3-2 majority on the Board of Selectmen.

Cheney, a member of the Republican Town Committee's recruiting team, said he's comfortable in seeking another term on the board. But he said he's not ready to run for first selectman, a position now held by Democrat Henry P. Ryba.

"I've been asked," Cheney said, "but I just don't feel that with a full-time job, that it doesn't allow me to get out to the various meetings needed to do the job of (first selectman) justice. You have to be available during the day, and right now I'm not."

Cheney works at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

Some Republicans had speculated that, after a strong showing in the last municipal election, he would be the most effective candidate.

Republican Selectman Carl A. Preuss ran against Ryba last time, but was defeated as the incumbent gained his third consecutive term.

Preuss recently announced he would run for the board, but has made no commitment about the chief executive position. He said he is

going to wait to see what the committee does first.

Ryba said Monday he's undecided about seeking a fourth term. "Formal nominations from both the Republican and Democratic parties will be made in January at their respective caucuses."

BOLTON — Republican Carl A. Preuss, a two-term member of the Board of Selectmen, said Monday he'd accept his party's nomination for re-election in May.

Preuss also didn't rule out running for first selectman. "That will depend on what the rest of the slate does," he said. He said if the Republican Town Committee asks him to run, he'd "have to think about it."

Preuss ran against incumbent First Selectman Henry P. Ryba in 1981. Ryba successfully defended his position, gaining a third term, and became its secretary.

Republicans that year overturned a Democratic majority on the board, and swept to a majority on every other one.

Bolton traditionally votes Republican.

Preuss is the second incumbent to announce his intention to run again. Democrat Aloysius J. Ahearn, another two-term member, said Friday he'll likely run again.

Other Republican board members are Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney and Noreen B. Carpenter.

Preuss is finishing up his first term on the school board.

As a two-term incumbent, Preuss is expected to be a strong candidate. Republican officials have also expressed interest in seeing him run for selectman and has instead named the chief executive position again.

Ryba has said he's undecided about running again.

BOLTON — Pamela Z. Sawyer has turned down a Republican Town Committee's request that she run for selectman and has instead decided to pursue re-election in May to the Board of Education.

Mrs. Sawyer, an independent who ran on the Republican ticket in 1981, said Monday she'd like to see certain school projects finished before trying to move to the Board of Education.

But she said she will run for selectman in 1985, either on the Republican ticket or as an independent.

A slot on the 1983 municipal ballot for the Board of Selectmen has opened up since Republican Noreen B. Carpenter announced her intention not to seek a second term.

Republicans now hold a 3-2 edge on the board and Mrs. Sawyer said the committee, when asking her to run for selectman, also requested that she register as a Republican.

She said the possible affiliation change didn't bother her, but her decision to stay on the school board came from her desire to see continuity.

"We're working on some policies, negotiations and regulations that I'd like to see completed," she said. "I can always run for selectman. But there are a few things I'd like to get done first."

Mrs. Sawyer's name recognition soared earlier this year when she led the Bolton Environmental Association's bid to stop a South Road condominium plan.

The 96-unit plan, the town's first condominium proposal, submitted by developer Lawrence F. Fiato was turned down by the Zoning Commission.

There had been some speculation among Republicans this autumn that she would be solicited for the town's chief executive board. She said Monday she was approached recently by the town committee recruiting team.

Mrs. Sawyer is finishing up her first term on the school board.

... And if Congress says no, what then?

WASHINGTON — Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler, a Democrat, says there is "a great deal of support in our state or the MX." President Reagan wants to put 100 of the missiles in Wyoming.



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

Herschler's enthusiasm, however, is reminiscent of Utah Gov. Scott Matheson's response when President Jimmy Carter announced a similar decision for Utah and Nevada several years ago.

Matheson's strong support waned, then turned to opposition, as local opponents including the Mormon Church came out against hosting the missile. That opposition, according to White House sources, was a key factor in Reagan's decision to abandon the "race track" basting mode and

look elsewhere for a host state.

OUTSIDE Wyoming, precise: little enthusiasm has been evident for the missile, even among those on Capitol Hill who are something must be done to shore up U.S. defenses. Many early supporters have voiced a common sentiment: They hope ultimately it will not have to be built.

Reagan sees the weapon as a "bargaining chip" to force the Soviets to negotiate in good faith to reduce their nuclear arsenal. But the chip will only be redeemable, he concedes, if Congress supports his decision to proceed with the \$26 billion MX program.

The fight for congressional approval will be very tough. It comes after citizens in eight states voted recently for various nuclear freeze proposals, and as U.S. Catholic bishops are debating a pastoral letter challenging the morality of America's nuclear doctrine and specifically criticizing deployment of the MX.

Even some former national security leaders have been quick

to pounce on the administration's plan for basing the MX, and other critics have dubbed the "dense pack" plan "dunce pack."

Former CIA director Stansfield Turner says the administration's proposed system "leaves the initiative in Soviet hands. It leaves to them the question of can they overcome this, and we have no way of moving the missiles, changing them. They are just fixed in position."

Adds former Defense Secretary Harold Brown: "The degree of hardness claimed for the shelters is doubtful and it cannot be tested. The Soviets can defeat the system."

THE ADMINISTRATION obviously disagrees. One Pentagon expert believes Moscow

would work on developing warheads that would penetrate the ground around the 100 MX missiles, then explode like land mines. But, he added, it would take the Russians at least 10 years to develop such a system, buying the U.S. time for other measures.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger insists that they MX in a dense pack mode would give the U.S. additional survivability "well into the 90's."

It is a terrible irony that the only way to reduce the risk of a nuclear holocaust is to be prepared to inflict it. Deterrence is still a valid principle. Whether the MX and dense pack is the way to maintain deterrence, however, is an open question.

An editorial

Wrong system at wrong time

If it is true that the United States must have improvements to its land-based intercontinental nuclear missile system, then the MX plan endorsed by President Ronald Reagan makes a limited amount of sense.

It certainly makes more sense than the grotesque shell game scheme advanced for the missile by former presidents Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter. These two would have shuttled the missiles around the Great Plains, defying the Soviets to hit them. The Carter-Ford scheme would have been immensely costly, both in money and land.

Reagan's plan would be a lot cheaper, even though it still would cost anywhere up to \$50 billion. The MX missiles would be grouped in a "dense pack" in Wyoming. Some defense experts say they would be safe from Soviet attack until the 1990s. They are possibly right.

But the risks are great. The decision to build the MX is seen as a "bargaining chip" in the ongoing strategic arms limitation talks. The U.S. is hoping the Soviets will be so dismayed by the prospect of the MX's being constructed that they will be more willing to talk about reducing their own arsenal.

There is a precedent for the Soviets to negotiate an arms reduction as a way of forestalling a U.S. weapons advance. There is also a precedent for the Soviets to match a U.S.

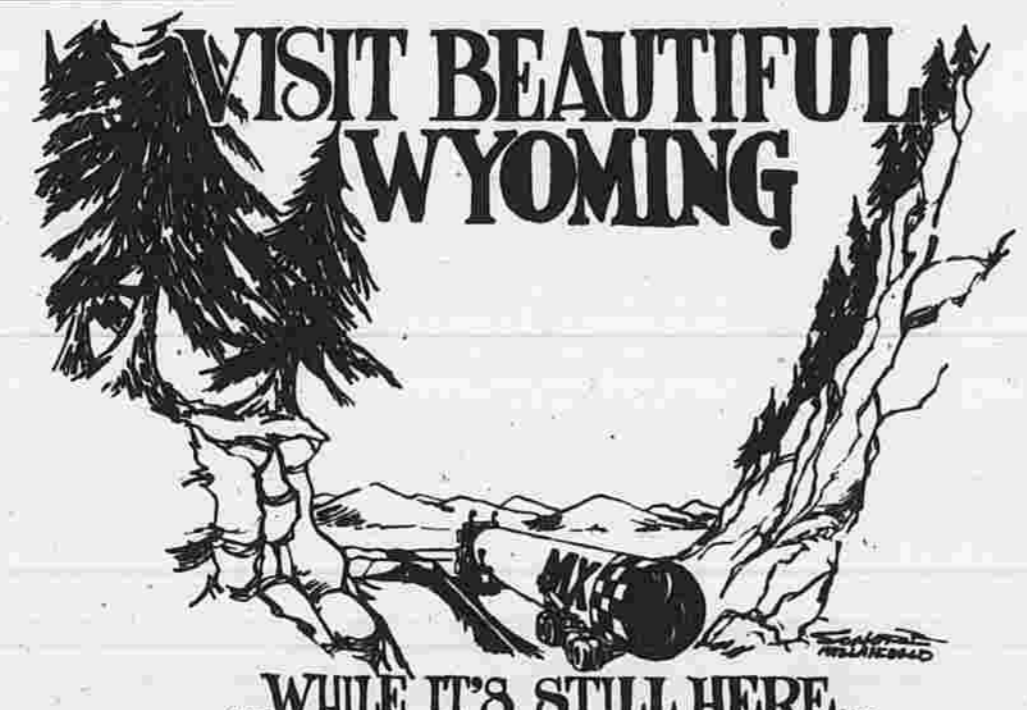
advance with an advance of their own. It is impossible to predict how they will react to the MX, especially under their new leader, Yuri Andropov.

But let's say Congress refuses to build the MX. Come will be any bargaining chip advantage. Instead, the U.S. will be seen in the Soviets' eyes as unwilling to step up the arms race further. The Soviets may then feel free to stall on reductions they otherwise might have made.

At another time, put forward by another president, the Reagan plan might have fared well in Congress. But Reagan's credibility on defense issues isn't the highest these days, and the MX may suffer as a result.

But a more important reason for questioning the MX is that it may be redundant. If the U.S. has a number of nuclear-weapon-carrying submarines roaming the world's oceans, isn't it adequately protected against a Soviet strike? Won't these subs guarantee that, no matter how devastating a Soviet first strike, the U.S. will always have the capacity to launch a devastating counterattack?

There are many technical problems to be overcome with submarines, to be sure. But the U.S. defense dollar would be better spent overcoming these — and in shoring up our conventional forces against the threat of a Soviet invasion of Western Europe.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06840

Job standards won't be lowered

To the Editor:

In reading John Tucci's letter to the editor published Nov. 23, I realized that if I didn't know John, the letter would have made me very angry. In that I have known John for a number of years and have watched and listened to him publicly on many occasions, I realized that his comments were not based on hate, but on ignorance.

Tucci's letter and comments were in regard to affirmative action and basically the affirmative action standards Manchester has and is adopting. Tucci's most ignorant comment was saying that Manchester's affirmative action policies lowers job standards.

This is not true, and neither has anyone proposed lowering standards. The Human Relations Commission, of which I am honored to be a member, has not called for any reductions in standards, but merely allowing more who pass tests to be considered for open positions and not just the three top scorers. This makes sense in a business management sense and to anyone who knows that the highest scorer on a written test is not necessarily the best candidate for a position.

Tucci refers to the "1000 mentality" of some of the members of the Manchester Human Relations Commission. As a product of the 1960s I suspect that reference included me.

The thing we pushed for in the 60s and hoped the country learned is that all people are created equal, regardless of race, sex, or national origin and that all people have the same rights for housing, employment, etc., and that sometimes these rights must be fought for.

Again, nobody is lowering or against lowering the hiring standards of Manchester. We who support affirmative action want what is right for the people of Manchester and the people of this great country.

Bob Foorster, 125 Spruce St., Chairman, Human Relations Commission

Townpeople to decide on pledge

COVENTRY — To pledge or not to pledge. That is the question.

Republican Town Council member Roberta F. Koons wants the answer to the question to come from residents at a town meeting. Mrs. Koons said "Tuesday morning she has collected about 200 signatures on her petition to have the Pledge of Allegiance put on the agendas of regular council meetings, town meetings, and public hearings. The petition has been turned into the town clerk's office.

Mrs. Koons brought the issue to the council table at a Nov. 1 meeting. Because her motion to put the pledge on the council agenda was not seconded by any of her Democratic counterparts, it could not be discussed. The issue surfaced again during a Nov. 22 council meeting when Geraldine Blaisdel, a chastised council member for not supporting Mrs. Koons on the matter.

Mrs. Koons said it's time that the people decide the issue. She has written a letter to council members requesting that the question be put to a town meeting. She said she would like to see the council take action on the matter.

"Since I (and the other council members) refused to act on it previously, I want it to be put to a town meeting," she said. "I think we should set an example. We have to bring patriotism back into the town to show support for the freedom we have."

members requesting that the question be put to a town meeting. She said she would like to see the council take action on the matter.

Mrs. Sawyer is finishing up her first term on the school board.

Charges against Powers reinstated

HARTFORD (UPI) — Charges dropped by the state in September during an unsuccessful plea bargaining attempt have been reinstated against former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

The action Monday by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan means Powers faces prosecution on nearly all counts brought against him by a grand jury investigating alleged corruption in the DOT.

Powers is charged with receiving a bribe, perjury, fabricating physical evidence, attempting to tamper with physical evidence, violating the state code of ethics and tampering with a witness in the grand jury investigation launched in September 1981.

The alleged bribe was detailed for the first time in papers filed by the state Monday in Hartford Superior Court.

They said Powers allegedly accepted \$1,000 from Farmington architect Irwin Joseph Hirsch on Feb. 22, 1980, in return for trying to steer him \$800,000 in design work for Bradley International Airport.

Hirsch also "understood" Powers would "act favorably in the discretionary awarding of future DOT contracts," the documents said. In September, when McGuigan

agreed to reduce the charges against Powers, a summary of the case said Hirsch paid \$1,000 toward a golfing vacation for Powers at the Doral Country Club in Florida.

Powers' lawyer Timothy C. Moynihan said prosecutors are now characterizing the money as a bribe.

The perjury charge was also detailed in court papers Monday. The state has accused Powers with falsely stating he never tried to intervene in the DOT's process of selecting engineers for no-bid contracts or in the proceedings of a departmental committee setting fees for engineering contracts.

Robert Gubala, now chief of the DOT's highway division, told a grand jury Powers asked nine times certain consultants be considered. James Rice, former committee chairman, said Powers intervened five times to try to raise fees for consultants.

Moynihan said "the adding of the charges by the state at this time raises the question of prosecutive discretion and selective prosecution."

He said McGuigan "ought to take the question of whether this is vindictive prosecution."

Moynihan has 10 days to file pre-charges. Powers' trial is not

Obituaries

Frank Lupien, 73, activist



Frank U. Lupien

Frank U. Lupien, 73, of 21 Sunset Drive, a founding member of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester Development — the group that spearheaded the drive to pull Manchester out of a federal community aid program — died Monday after a lengthy illness.

Lupien was an avid sports fan, who worked as an usher at Hartford Civic Center sporting events and who coached high school sports in his native Massachusetts in the 1950s.

He was born in Chelmsford, Mass. on Feb. 2, 1909, the son of the late Ulysses and Eugenie (Goss) Lupien, and had lived in Manchester since 1929. Prior to retiring in 1974, he was employed in the engineering department of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. Before that, he was in the woolens business, as the former owner of the Colonial Remnant Shop in town and later on the sales staff of the Fraser Rug-Craft Studio in town.

He was a high school teacher in Dover, Mass. from 1931-38, teaching math and science and coaching baseball, basketball and football.

He graduated from Tufts College in 1931 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. While at Tufts, he was an outstanding athlete, playing on the varsity baseball and basketball teams.

LUPLEN REGULARLY attended meetings of the town Board of Directors and other boards and commissions, freely expressing his conservative views and, on occasion, embroiling himself in controversies.

He unsuccessfully ran for the Board of Education as an independent in 1966, on a platform opposing Manchester's participation in Project Concern, a voluntary busing program which brings disadvantaged Hartford students to suburban schools.

Lupien played a controversial role in the referendum that resulted in Manchester's withdrawal from the federal community aid program. The federal government and some

low-income residents later sued the town, without success, claiming the pull-out was a racially-motivated effort to avoid building low-income housing in Manchester.

Lupien was questioned extensively on the witness stand at the trial for his public views. Lupien argued he had no racial motivation for his positions, but opposed participating in the program because he feared it would allow federal intrusion in local affairs.

Lupien served briefly as a Manchester representative to a Capitol Region Council of Governments citizens advisory panel, but he failed to win reappointment after a stormy tenure.

Manchester Herald sports editor Earl Vost recalled that Lupien was respected as one of the top ushers at Civic Center events.

LUPHEN WAS a member of St. James Church. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Marceline (Daniels) Lupien; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn L. Burdick of Glastonbury; three brothers, Albert J. Lupien of Chelmsford, Mass., Theodore Lupien of Baltimore, Md. and Ulysses "Tony" Lupien Jr. of Norwich, Vt.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, at 9:15 a.m., from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He had been a life guard at Globe Hollow, where he taught life-saving, first-aid and swimming for about 30 years. He was presented with a plaque by the Manchester Midget Football Association for his involvement and continued service to youth football.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, William A. Sacherek of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Grakowsky of Fairport, N.Y.; a brother, George A. Sacherek of Manchester; four sisters, Mrs. Katherine Baronowsky of Manchester, Mrs. Ann Robb of Mansfield Center, Mrs. Margaret Galamboski of Marlborough, and Mrs. Emma Berloni of New Britain; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Glendora B. Amell, 68, of 9 Thompson Road, died Monday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Alfred A. Amell.

She was born in Swanton, Vt. on June 8, 1914 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 22 years. Before that she had lived in Claremont, N.H.

She and her late husband had owned and operated the Plaza & Pike Coin Wash and Dry Cleaners in Manchester for more than 12 years. She was a member of St. James Church.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Hardy (Betty Jean) Sawyer of Manchester; a son, Roger M. Amell of Beaumont, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma McGuire of Nashua, N.H., and Hilda Paquette of Newport, N.H.; and five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11:15 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Christine B. Burns, Christine (Bradley) Burns, 88, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the grandmother of Frank E. Ziebarth of Manchester and the mother-in-law of Madeline Ziebarth of Manchester.



Autumn fun

Jodie Rush, her brother Jimmy, 5, and friend Brian Supan, 4, spend a crisp afternoon Monday playing with an air-filled bag at their Elm Street home in the Fort Trumbull section of Milford, Conn.

Judges mull death penalty

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A three judge panel may decide today whether to send convicted murderer John H. McGann to the electric chair and make him the first person to die under Connecticut's new death penalty law.

McGann, 29, of East Lyme, retained his innocence Monday sentencing hearing and warned judges his fate would "rest on your conscience." Their deliberations were scheduled to resume at 11 a.m. today.

"You give me the chair, you give me the chair, I rest on your conscience," said McGann, an ex-sailor convicted Oct. 20 in the 1981 murder-hire of a Niantic man.

"I testified to the truth during my trial. Whether you believed me or not is irrelevant. My conscience is clear. I did not kill another man. I did not take the life of another man," McGann said.

Connecticut enacted a new death penalty law two years ago. More than 20 years have passed since the last execution in the state — John "Mad Dog" Taborsky's electrocution in 1960 for a string of six holdup-murders.

McGann was convicted of felony murder in the Aug. 9, 1981, shooting death of Donald G. Burke, 42, as he slept in his Niantic home.

The state charged McGann accepted \$3,500 from the victim's wife, Geraldine, to kill her husband. She was convicted of murder and given a 20-year sentence. An alleged accomplice, James Y. Hope, 30, of Waterford, is awaiting trial.

McGann made his brief statement to the judges after medical witnesses called by his lawyer and the prosecution testified about his mental state.

Habib pursues peace shuttle; Soviet Union shows interest?

By Riad Kaj United Press International

U.S. envoy Philip Habib pursued his Middle East peace shuttle today with meetings in Morocco with moderate Arab kings amid reports the Soviet Union might take a more active role in the region if Washington's plans fail.

In Amman, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat told Jordan's state-run Petra news agency the PLO still is studying Reagan's Middle East Peace proposals despite an earlier rejection of the plan.

"All we want from the Americans is that they recognize the rights of the Palestinian people," Arafat said. Habib arrived at a military airport outside Rabat Monday and then met with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and White House special envoy Gen. Vernon Walters — both in Rabat on private visits.

The priority condition is the creation of a Palestinian state. It will decide later whom it wishes to recognize," a PLO representative in Paris said. The official rejected proposals for Western countries and moderate Arab countries that the PLO admit Israel's right to a state and pave the way for talks with Washington.

In Beirut, the An Nahar newspaper said any delay in getting Lebanese-Israeli talks started could prompt the Soviet Union to step in and curb Washington's freedom of action in the Middle East.

The delay could also mean more turmoil and complications on the Lebanese home front, the newspaper said. "The Soviets, under their new leadership, may not sit back and watch America move freely in the region. They may interfere to spoil what is being cooked outside their kitchen in terms of regional peace settlements," the newspaper said.

PLO leaders have criticized President Reagan's Sept. 1 Middle East peace initiative calling for a link between Jordan and an autonomous Palestinian region in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel has rejected the plan, but up PLO leaders have stopped short of rejecting the plan. "The priority condition is the creation of a Palestinian state. It will decide later whom it wishes to recognize," a PLO representative in Paris said.

The official rejected proposals for Western countries and moderate Arab countries that the PLO admit Israel's right to a state and pave the way for talks with Washington.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said after a meeting with Habib earlier Monday it was unlikely 40,000 Syrians, 10,000 Palestinians and 30,000 Israeli troops would be pulled out of Lebanon by the end of the year.

Before starting his latest Middle East mission 11 days ago, Habib had said he hoped to bring about the withdrawals before January.

In Beirut, Gemayel met with officers of the tri-national, peace-keeping force and urged the United States, France and Italy to send more troops to help his government widen control of its own territory, state-run Beirut Radio said.

The Lebanese president has said he wants to increase the multinational force from its present strength of 4,100 peacekeeping troops to 35,000.

Open house set

East Catholic High School will hold an open house tonight at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Prospective students and their parents are invited to visit the school.

The school will offer its entrance test Saturday at 8 a.m. at the school.

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W. Sacherek, sports figure

William A. Sacherek, 72, of 12 Cottage St., well known for his involvement in sports, and ski columnist for the Manchester Herald for the past 10 years, died early today at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Sacherek and his wife, Mary (Augustine) Sacherek, would have celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary today.

He was born in Manchester on May 26, 1910 and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring seven years ago, he had been employed by the Manchester Board of Education at Hill Junior High School. Before that he was with the former Underwood Corporation of Hartford and for many years was employed at the former Bon Ami Company in Manchester. He was a member of St. James Church.

He was a member of the Over 70 Ski Club of Northern New England, a member of Eastern Ski Riders Association and was to be entered into the Hall of Fame of Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation.

He was a member of the National Football Association and the National Basketball Association, for which he had refereed and umpired numerous games on the high school, college and semi-professional levels. He was also a LaCross official.

Funeral services will be held today for Max Goodstine, 69, of 45-B Esquire Drive, who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Sally (Diamond) Goodstine.

He was born in Providence, R.I. and was a lifelong resident of the Hartford area. He was a graduate of the University of Connecticut, was a retired public accountant, and was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

He was a lifelong member of Temple Beth Shalom, a member of the Manchester Rotary Club, the Nutmegger Camera Club and represented Temple Beth Shalom on the Board of Directors of the Manchester Inter-faith Social Action Council.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. William (Sharon) Gargan of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mrs. Molly Richberg of Manchester; a brother, Herman Goodstine of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Hornstein of Queens, N.Y.; and a grandson, Sammy Wallace Richberg.

Weinstein Funeral, 640 Farmington Ave., had charge of funeral arrangements. Burial was in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park, Manchester. Memorial week will be observed at his home through Thursday morning. Memorial contributions may be made to Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

Sylvester L. McCann Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. for Sylvester L. McCann, 70, of Vernon, who died Monday.

There will be a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Christine B. Burns, Christine (Bradley) Burns, 88, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the grandmother of Frank E. Ziebarth of Manchester and the mother-in-law of Madeline Ziebarth of Manchester.

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25 Diamond Ring of 14k Carat T.W. \$595

Earrings 1/2 Carat T.W. \$235

Pendant 1/2 Carat \$345

Man's Ring 1/2 Carat \$795

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Calendar features 'his' pumper

Frank will get kick out of June

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Frank Robinson of 34 Goslee Drive is going to get a big kick out of June.

That's the month the Manchester Historical Society 1983 calendar shows a 1921 Ahrens-Fox pumping engine — the same one Robinson jump started and drove off a flat bed railroad truck when the pumper arrived in Manchester in 1921.

"He had to jump start it because there was no key," explains Douglas L. Welch of Summer Street, a firefighter who helped compile the photos for the calendar.

Some 500 numbered copies of the photo calendar are being sold for \$4.50 each. They're available at the Cheney Homestead as well as at Harrison's Stationers on Main Street and Reed's Inc. at the Parkade.

This is the second year the Historical Society has sold a calendar. Last year's effort was views of the famous South Manchester Railroad.

THAT ONCE NEW pumper Frank Robinson started was bought by Engine Company 1. The price: \$13,100. Today the pumper is owned by the town and stored in the basement of the McKee Street firehouse.

Fire engine buffs are sure to enjoy the new calendar, which includes a brief history of the South Manchester Fire Department. Among the calendar's sights: an 1899 ladder truck, 1900 hose wagon and chief's buggy of Company No. 1, a 1922 photo of Company No. 2's third home near today's Lincoln Center and a photo of Company No. 4's quarters on School Street.

Robinson, who turned 90 on Halloween, sure liked the new calendar — he says he went out and bought five of them.

He easily recalls the day in 1921 when he helped Company No. 1's new pumper get off to a new start. He was driving a pay wagon three days a week for the Cheney Brothers in those days.

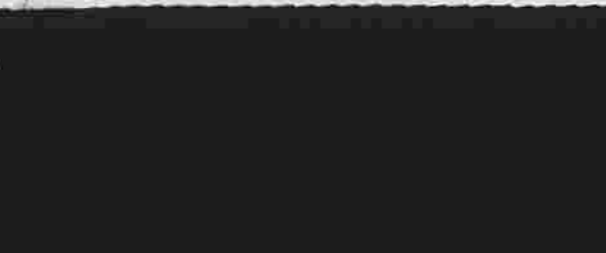
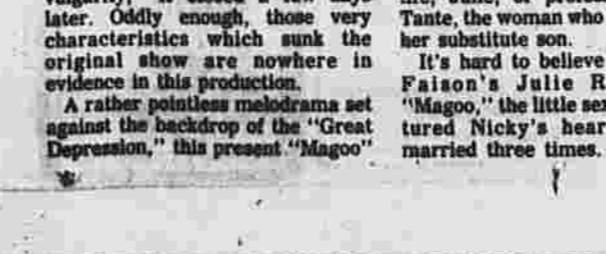
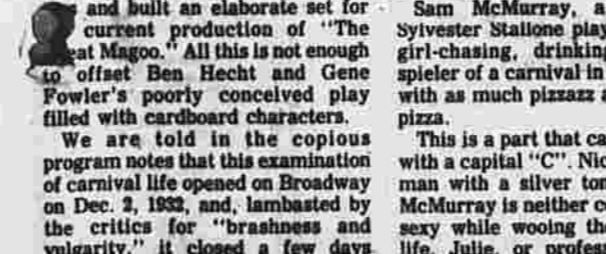
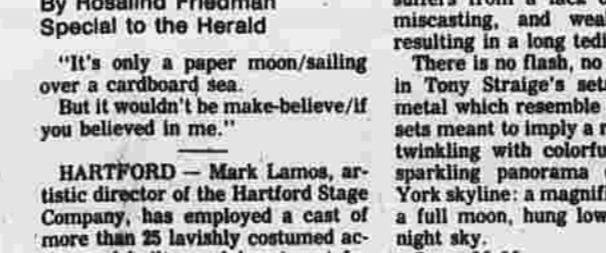
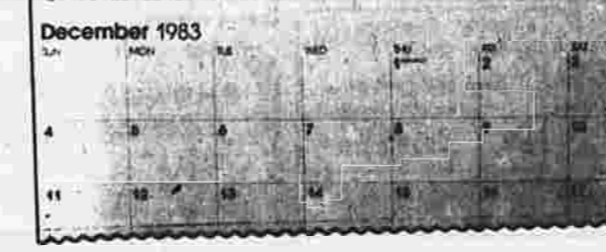
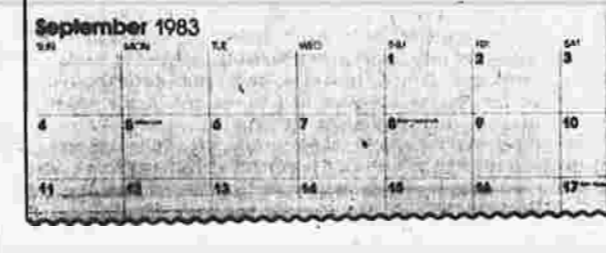
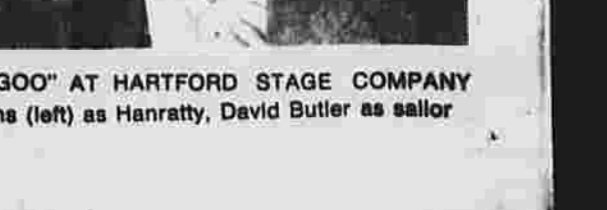
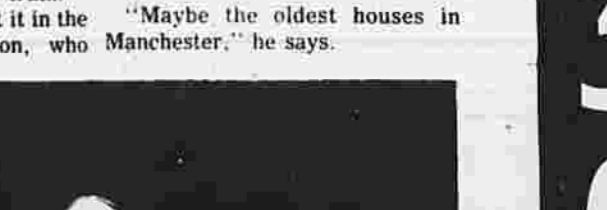
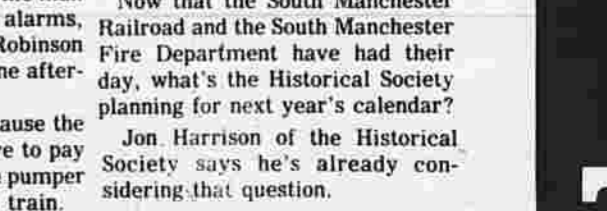
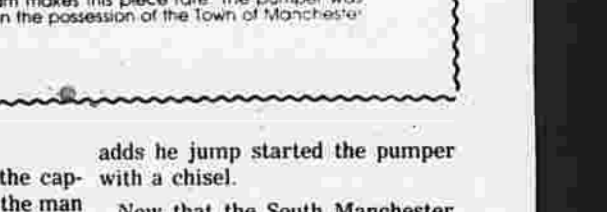
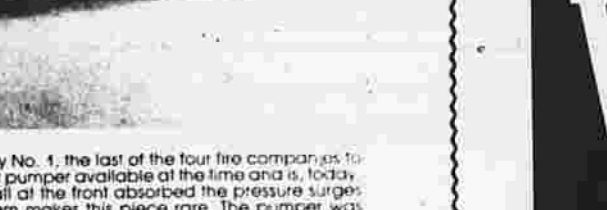
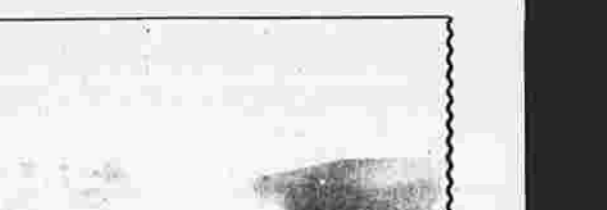
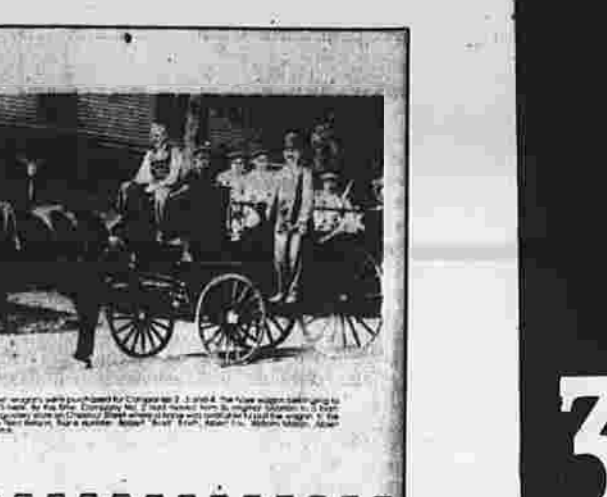
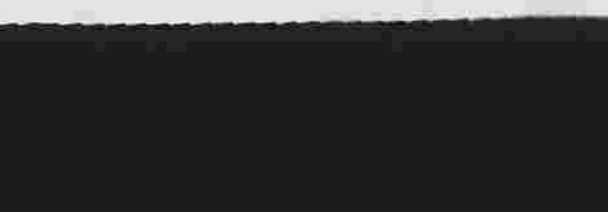
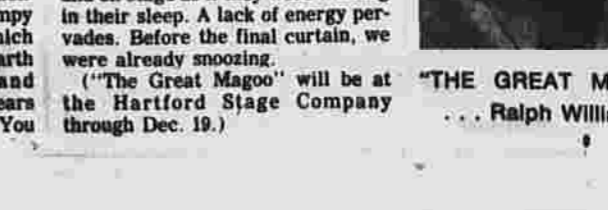
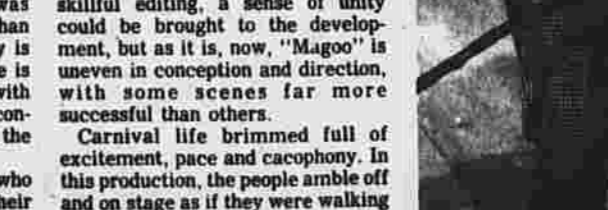
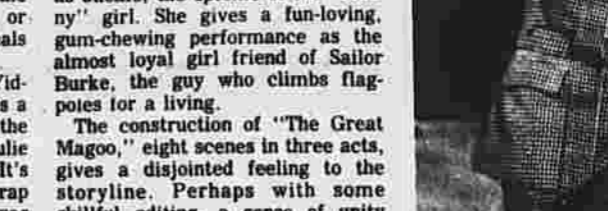
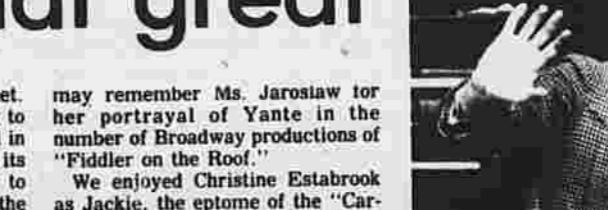
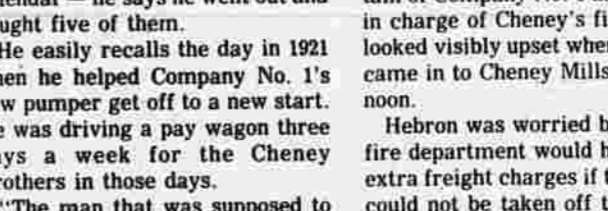
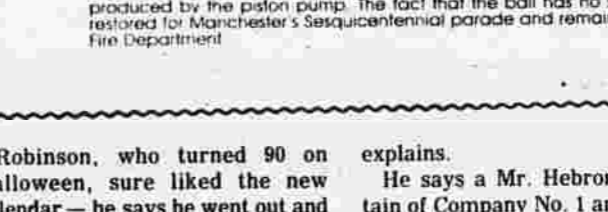
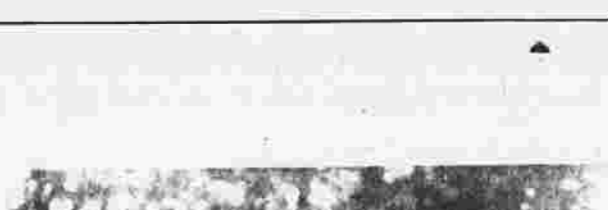
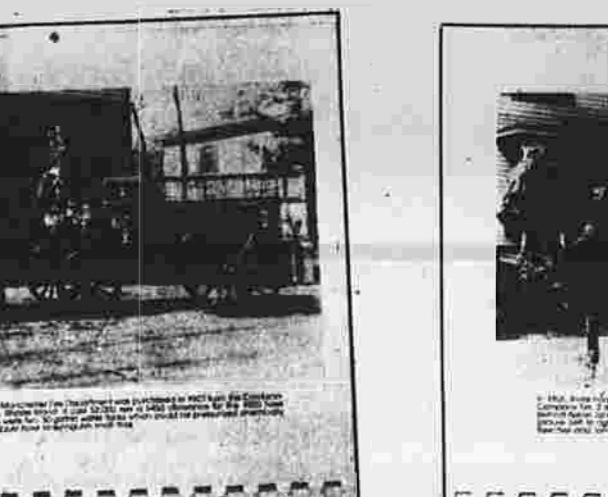
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He says a Mr. Hebron, the captain of Company No. 1 and the man in charge of Cheney's fire alarms, looked visibly upset when Robinson came in to Cheney Mills one afternoon.

Hebron was worried because the fire department would have to pay extra freight charges if the pumper could not be taken off the train. "I drove it down and put it in the firehouse," says Robinson, who explains.

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Calendar features 'his' pumper Frank will get kick out of June

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Frank Robinson of 34 Goslee Drive is going to get a big kick out of June.

That's the month the Manchester Historical Society 1983 calendar shows a 1921 Ahrens-Fox pumping engine — the same one Robinson jump started and drove off a flat bed railroad truck when the pumper arrived in Manchester in 1921.

"He had to jump start it because there was no key," explains Douglas L. Welch of Summer Street, a firefighter who helped compile the photos for the calendar.

Some 500 numbered copies of the photo calendar are being sold for \$4.50 each. They're available at the Cheney Homestead as well as at Harrison's Stationers on Main Street and Reed's Inc. at the Parkade.

This is the second year the Historical Society has sold a calendar. Last year's effort was views of the famous South Manchester Railroad.

THAT ONCE NEW pumper Frank Robinson started was bought by Engine Company 1. The price: \$13,100. Today the pumper is owned by the town and stored in the basement of the McKee Street firehouse.

Fire engine buffs are sure to enjoy the new calendar, which includes a brief history of the South Manchester Fire Department. Among the calendar's sights: an 1899 ladder truck, 1900 hose wagon and chief's buggy of Company No. 1, a 1922 photo of Company No. 2's third home near today's Lincoln Center and a photo of Company No. 4's quarters on School Street.

Robinson, who turned 90 on Halloween, sure liked the new calendar — he says he went out and bought five of them.

He easily recalls the day in 1921 when he helped Company No. 1's new pumper get off to a new start. He was driving a pay wagon three days a week for the Cheney Brothers in those days.

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Advice

Mother gives son's eyes to help other people see

DEAR ABBY: Recently my only son was beaten to death and the doctors asked me if they could take his corneas...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I hope it is a comfort to you at this difficult time knowing that because of your thoughtfulness...

gave, and you gave it to someone you didn't even know. My life is so different because of you...

DEAR MRS. OLSEN: Thank you for writing. God bless you. And he will. DEAR ABBY: I am a widow 79 years of age...

This morning I received a letter asking me to donate some money to buy dry milk for the starving children of Poland...

Both readings important in gauging blood pressure

DEAR DR. LAMB: Our son who just became 40 years old has just had a complete physical...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

borderline pressure may not be so important. But we do know that the higher a person's blood pressure is the greater his risk of artery damage...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I always dread this time of year. Everybody I know is all caught up in the excitement of the holidays...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I must be some sort of an ingratitude. I must be some sort of an ingratitude. I must be some sort of an ingratitude...

Relax, beat holiday blues

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I always dread this time of year. Everybody I know is all caught up in the excitement of the holidays...



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: There may be several reasons for your feelings now. One of the main causes for depression on special occasions is the gap between our childhood memories and reality...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Last month my husband and I went to a party. I was there for a while but I guess I was taken by surprise...

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Thoughts

While writing yesterday's "Thoughts" I began playing with the words "I" and "have"...

I have the power to investigate. (I think). I have the power to master factors. (I know).

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I have the power to investigate. (I think). I have the power to master factors. (I know).

Postcard advertisement for Chicago-Dallas route via air mail, featuring a map and flight details.

THIS OLD-TIMER IS WORTH \$50 AT LEAST ... on loan from a local stamp club member

New U.S. air mail service offers first flight opportunity

Philatelic Release No. 88 has arrived from the Postal Service alerting us to the cachet and cancellation plans for a new domestic air mail flight starting up on Dec. 15...

Denver to Indianapolis; 2 - Indianapolis to Denver; 3 - Indianapolis to Columbus and 4 - the reverse; 5 - Denver to Columbus; and finally 6 - Columbus to Denver.

SPELLING IT OUT for newcomers: If you sent for a Denver-Columbus servicing, for instance, you would get a cachet and postmark applied at Denver...

There are actually six combos to shoot for: 1 - Denver to Indianapolis; 2 - Indianapolis to Denver; 3 - Indianapolis to Columbus...

Cinema

Table listing cinema listings for Hartford, including theaters like Athenum Cinema, The Late Mathew Pascal, and various showtimes.

Advertisement for 'Christmas Antiques Show & Sale' featuring 50 exhibitors, a nutcracker performance, and contact information for the Center Ballet Theatre.

About Town

Tedford heads shrine

Walter Tedford of 25 Lilac St. has been elected president of Omar Shrine Club for 1983.



Walter Tedford

The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at the Elks Club on Bassett Street.

Alcoholics Victorious meet

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian group for alcoholics, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church...

Aid Supper scheduled

Manchester High School Guidance Department will have its fourth annual financial aid supper Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Yule party set Thursday

Chaminade Club will have its Christmas Party Thursday at Vito's Restaurant in Bolton.

LaLeche to meet

The Manchester Evening La Leche League will meet Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the home of Cathy Cyr, 38 Cone St.

Animals topic at Grange

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall, Olcott Street. The theme of the program will be "We Can't Forget the Animals."

Flu clinic slated Dec. 10

Manchester Health Department and Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will sponsor a flu clinic for elderly and high risk adults Dec. 10 from 9 to 10 a.m.

Whist party set Friday

EAST HARTFORD - Hilltowne Grange, 617 Hills St. will sponsor a Monte Carlo Whist card party Friday at 8 p.m.

VFW to pick officers

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046 will conduct nominations and election of officers Dec. 7.

CPR classes planned

Manchester Red Cross will sponsor classes in CPR on three consecutive Mondays, starting Dec. 6 and three consecutive Tuesdays, starting Dec. 7...

Mitten, hat tree planned

Ki Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a mitten and hat tree for the needy in Manchester. The tree will be set up at First Federal Savings and Loan...

AARP party Dec. 8

Connecticut Northeast Chapter #04 of AARP will have its holiday party Dec. 8 at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. at 12:30 p.m.

Emblem Club to meet

The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at the Elks Club on Bassett Street.

Bridge scores listed

Following are the results of Center Bridge Club play Nov. 28. North and south: Anne DeMartin and Mollie Timarchi, first; Tamah and Dorothy Aloyanston, second...

LTM sets open castings

The Little Theater of Manchester will have open castings for "Count Dracula" on Dec. 10, Dec. 12, and Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at 22 Oak St.

PTO sponsors craft fair

The Bolton Parent-Teacher's Organization will sponsor a craft fair for the benefit of the American Cancer Society on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School on North Road.

Club meets Dec. 7

Manchester Masonic Lodge 73 Fellowcraft Club will have its annual meeting Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House...

Children's workshop set

ECLC Learning Center, 461 Spring St. will have a children's holiday craft workshop Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Children will make various ornaments, wrapping paper, greeting cards, decorations and gift items.

Bake sale scheduled

The Little Theater of Manchester Guild will sponsor an international bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Highland Park Market.

DBE to meet Thursday

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the East Hartford Library, 840 Main St.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Bridge Club lists scores

The following are the results of the Manchester AM Bridge Club games of Nov. 22. North-South: Ethel Robb and Marge Prentiss, first; Ellen Goldberg and Donna Feir, and Frank Bloomer and Bev Saunders, tied for second and third.

Christmas bazaar set

Manchester Grange will have its annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the grange on 205 Olcott St.

Potluck supper scheduled

Scandia Lodge Vasa Order of America will have a potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 80 Church St.

Dental screenings set

The Manchester Dental Society will sponsor free dental screenings for the elderly on Thursday Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Center.

Bridge results listed

Following are the results of the Nov. 19 games of Center Bridge Club: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Messersmith, second; Murray Powell and Glenn Prentiss, third.

Krafters lunch Wednesday

Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of YWCA, 78 N. Main St. will have its annual pot luck luncheon Wednesday at noon at the "Y".



Bear tree

Children at the Chestnut Hill Preschool of Emanuel Lutheran Church created a teddy bear Christmas tree for the Holiday Festival of Trees which opens at the Weddworth Atheneum in Hartford Friday and continues through Dec. 12, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Headed photo by Savette

Yankee Traveler

Tree lightings, craft fairs highlight coming weekend

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

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Advertisement for Northeastern International Airways, Inc. featuring 'NONSTOPS TO FLORIDA \$104' and 'AAA TRAVEL 646-7096'.

High School World

VOL. 11 - No. 10

Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

PTO holds second meeting

The second organizational meeting of the Manchester High School Parent Teachers Organization was held recently in the high school library. The agenda for the evening included the discussion of open campus and sophomore integration.

The meeting began with a brief greeting from Principal Jacob Lades. He introduced the first topic of discussion, open campus. Open campus is given to most juniors and seniors who go to classes and have less than 10 cuts. This privilege allows students the opportunity of going to the cafeteria, library, or off school grounds during their unassigned periods. This privilege can be taken away at any time on the recommendation of an administrator.

Lades stated that beginning with the graduating class of 1987, the campus would be closed to all sophomores and juniors. Open campus would only be a senior privilege for those who have earned it.

After several questions from parents concerning the open campus issue, Lades introduced the second topic: sophomore integration. He felt that there were three factors which affect a student's successful transfer from junior high to high school. They were the open campus question, the size of the school, and the short time a student spends in high school.

Anne Beecher, head of the guidance department, furthered the topic by speaking on the orientation process experienced by ninth graders, prior to attending the high school. This process begins in the spring, when high school counselors and teachers visit the junior highs, and discuss courses adjusting to the summer, a tour is offered which allows the incoming sophomores the chance to find rooms and junior lockers.

Lades, arriving in September, the new sophomores meet with their

counselors for several orientation sessions, and to fill out an interest inventory. There is also a sophomore parents' night, which allows parents to meet their children's guidance counselors and administrators. The guidance department also offers an orientation program for transfer students.

Miss Beecher introduced several students, who related their experiences dealing with open campus and school integration. The first student to speak was sophomore Andrew Henry. He felt more independent at high school, even with a closed campus.

Sarah Zimmerman, also a sophomore, felt study halls were a nuisance but necessary. She has had little trouble adjusting to high school life, but felt high school academics were much harder than junior high classes.

Pete Orlovski, a transfer student from East Catholic, also had little trouble adjusting to the high school.

There were over 60 parents in attendance, and more PTO meetings are planned for the near future. Future topics of conversation include drugs and alcohol, courses of study, and curriculum questions.

-B.P.



DR. LE ROY HAY

Hay honored with area title

"I was a lousy teacher when I came to Manchester," says the Connecticut State Teacher of the Year, LeRoy Hay. For those who know him or have been taught by him, such a statement takes a leap of the imagination.

Yet Hay remains adamant in this, citing the opportunity and adaptability of Manchester High School as two of the reasons for his tremendous growth as a teacher since coming to the school.

His first teaching post was at a tiny high school in upstate New York. Not only were the students all alike, but Hay found the entire school not to be predictable.

His feelings towards MHS are completely opposite. Hay is convinced that "...overall, we have a school system that offers a public education second to none in the country." His sentiment extends to the students of MHS as well.

Hay started out with a bachelor of arts degree in English education from the State University of New York at Cortland. After teaching for two years in New York, Hay moved to Connecticut in 1966 to further his education.

"I'll tell you a secret," he confided. "I never intended to stay at UConn, which he did. After that, my reason for coming here was to obtain his master's in directing at UConn, which he did. After that, he intended to move on, ultimately teaching acting and directing on the college level."

"But I fell in love with teaching here." As a result, Hay has been teaching at MHS for 15 years.

"Has he ever experienced burnout?" A definite "no" came back. "I've been frustrated, but never near burnout. Some days are bad, and there are times I have problems convincing students of the value of an education. But I've never had burnout and I don't think I will."

His energy and the love he has for teaching are obvious, yet they are not the only criteria for his recent award. The teacher of the year is sponsored by the state Department of Education to honor teachers. Dr. Hay stressing the plurality of the final word. Though only one person can win, he does not feel that such an award can honor only one person.

"It's an honor for me, but it's also an honor for the Manchester school system," he said.

Additionally, Hay emphasizes that the other three Connecticut finalists were equally qualified, but again, the award can go to just one person.

"It's so hard to say anything without blowing your own horn," he said, surreptitiously changing the subject. Each school could submit names of candidates to Dr. James Kennedy, school superintendent. The Manchester Teacher of the Year is then selected, and the name sent to Hartford, where a panel of teachers, administrators and state department officials choose four finalists.

A committee visited each school, sitting in on classes and then playing a group sleuth gathering information from other teachers in that school. The criteria for the award is not

Sports season ending

In only its second year of existence, the Manchester High School girls' soccer team has a most impressive season. Finishing with a 12-1 record, they moved on to post-season competition. With victories over Ellington and New Canaan, Theopist Society, and Washington in a round robin, 1-0. Outstanding for the Indians were Hopperstead led the team, scoring a school record tying 30 goals. She received solid support from the likes of Patti Wojnarowski, Janet Stephens, and Mary Jo Heine.

As state teacher of the year, Hay's portfolio consisting of letters of recommendation and support, a biographical sketch, an essay on his philosophy of education, background information and any press clippings from his public speaking, is sent to the national level. The finalists go to Washington for an interview, and the winner is announced in the spring.

In the meantime, Manchester's personal teacher of the year continues to teach. His classes include Sophomore Honors English, Artistic Theater Arts, and Theater Action Outside of the class, he advises Sock and Buskin, the Theater Society, and the Announcers' Club.

He is also chairperson of the curriculum committee. It is involved in the community theater, his workshops on futuristics all over the Northeast, and will soon be head of the English Department upon the retirement of Gilbert Hunt.

Certainly one of the most important of his activities is the drama club Sock and Buskin. Hay says simply, "Sock and Buskin is great... it has kept me going, I have beautiful moments in the classroom, but I have my most fulfilling moments working with Sock and Buskin."

He added that it is Sock and Buskin that has kept him going during some of the frustrating times while teaching. Sock and Buskin is also one of the reasons Hay chose to stay at the high school, stating that he found that he could do more at MHS than at a college. Not only can he direct more, but he has more opportunity to do the theater that he wants to do. "I'm a mediocre actor, so I direct. By directing, I point with all the other elements in the theater." His commitment to Sock and Buskin is undeniable. It proved only by the fact that this very interview was conducted as Dr. Hay ran around widely helping the lighting crew prepare for the recently performed "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Futuristics is another topic upon which Hay is well-versed. Firm in the belief that we are at the turning point of a totally new era, his lectures and workshops emphasize these changes.

When lecturing to teachers, he talks about the different types of changes in society that lead to changes in education.

To parents, there is the new type of thinking that goes with this new era, and to students, Hay encourages them to be open to these changes rather than fear them.

Changes are something Hay is forced to contend with right now, as the cards and flowers of congratulations continue to pour in.

Has all this glory and fame affected him? "You bet it has. I got stuck each week for 'Arsenic and Old Lace'" without exploding and that's a first! Now, I'll come back to earth, but I'll be one happy earthling." - Amy Huggins

AFS students visit school

Each year the Manchester chapter of the American Field Service sponsors an AFS club weekend. Foreign exchange students, their host brothers and sisters, and members from area chapters stay with Manchester High AFS club members.

This year's weekend occurred in the middle of November with 20 students staying in Manchester. Area chapters attending included Moodus, Middletown, Hebron, Durham, Cromwell, West Hartford, Pomfret and Wallingford. Students came from a wide variety of countries such as Italy, Norway, Malaysia, Turkey, Chile and Sri Lanka.

The weekend began Thursday afternoon when the visiting students arrived at the home of Becky McCray. This was the first time the Indians managed to remain undefeated in league competition until the final meet of the season, in which they lost to Windham. In the state opening, the Indians finished a disappointing eighth, with Maureen Lacey their top finisher in 24th.

All sports teams at Manchester High have enjoyed a great deal of success this fall. Besides strong finishes in the competitive Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, many of the teams qualified for post-season tournament play.

With four games remaining in the season, the Indians' field hockey team needed to win all of its games to qualify for the state tournament. With victories over Wethersfield, Enfield, and Windham, the team qualified, only to lose to a very strong Greenwich team. Outstanding performer for the team was Toby Brown, who set single-season and career scoring records, while leading the league in scoring. This outstanding season earned her a spot on the all-state team.

The girls' swimming team finished its season with an impressive victory over a strong Penney High School team, to end up with a 4-4 record. Qualifying for state competition was the middle relay team of Kris Noney, Mary Ann Troy, Laurie Danna and Beth Bourner. Noney, Troy and Bourner also qualified individually, as did divers Shelly Factora, Ginger Peterson, and Beth Bourner. Factora, in diving, and Noney, in the butterfly, moved on to the competition.

In fact, the whole Brewster family has a history of insanity, and this is a cause for worry for the only remaining Brewster that is normal, Mortimer Brewster, another nephew of Abby and Martha. It turns out he is illegitimate, so he

assisted of pool and ping-pong playing, dancing and even a South American sing-along. The sing-along was led by a student playing such songs as "Guantanamera" on the guitar.

Saturday's activities included sleep and then a Manchester High home football game. That evening, hosts and their guests went roller skating at State Fantasy. For many of the exchange students, it was the first time that they had ever roller skated. This was evident as many fell and still others required the help of two people merely to remain standing.

Another party was held after roller skating at the house of Allyson Sivik. A highlight of the evening was when each foreign student sang a traditional song from his or her own country.

On Sunday, the last day of the weekend, a brunch was held at the home of Nancy VanHollen. The last day is always sad, and the students exchanged home addresses and telephone numbers. Others took pictures. Goodbyes were exchanged and tears were shed, as the students departed for home.

-B.P.

Play review

Sock and Buskin's latest production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," is an old but by no means outdated play. Written by Joseph Kesselring and first presented at MHS in 1946, it is the amusing story of two elderly women, Abby and Martha Brewster. These two sweeties get the notion that poisoning lonely travelers, who are looking for lodging is helpful and kind.

It sounds crazy, but Kesselring presents it in a way that makes it all plausible. Then, of course, there is a peculiar nephew, Teddy Brewster, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt; and there is the psychopath of this family, Jonathan Brewster, Teddy's brother.

In fact, the whole Brewster family has a history of insanity, and this is a cause for worry for the only remaining Brewster that is normal, Mortimer Brewster, another nephew of Abby and Martha. It turns out he is illegitimate, so he

was fatally injured.

Mortimer is the first to find out the nice little hobby of his aunts, Abby and Martha, the dynamic duo. He is then in a state of nervous breakdown for the rest of the play, and to add to it, Jonathan, the killer, comes back with a mad scientist, who made hamburger of his face.

To sum up, Mortimer (same) is stuck with four insane murderers, Theodore Roosevelt, a fiancée who is Miss Puss Budget U.S.A., a boring, naive policeman who thinks he wrote a good play, and more policemen that pop in and out of the house at will. As you guessed it, this confusion provides for a very strange but amusing play.

The production was very good, and had many excellent features. The set and props were great, forming one of the most convincing and professional settings in recent years at MHS. The lighting was good, and the music was superb, and the

Fall production completed

The acting was very good. Fine performances were turned in by all the cast members, but especially by Mark Cannistraro as Ted (Hoosevelt), who always provided a good laugh. Dr. Einstein, the mad scientist companion of Jonathan Brewster, was portrayed with skill by Mike Keen. Wayne Reading, who played Mortimer Brewster, provided many hilarious scenes and demonstrated much acting ability.

Overall, the play was very effective and lighty humorous. It's a vindication of production assistant Lee Hay's belief that this play can be enjoyed again and again. Congratulations to all the people who put so much time and effort into this project.

SPORTS

Bucs ground out win over Dolphins



DOLPHINS' EDDIE HILL BLOCKED by teammate Steve Potter (54) in NFL play

Tomkiel carried on for Jeff

For nearly a decade, Ed Tomkiel and the late Jeff Koelsch were engaged in a personal duel during the running of the annual Five Mile Road Race to see who could collect the most money for Muscular Dystrophy Research, national objective of the race, sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Each year the two would bring in the largest amounts during their stand on the streets passing the bucket and hoping for the best over a period of 15 years.

"It was a most friendly 'battle' to say the least. Both men made an extraordinary effort to realize the highest total from the voluntary contributions of race fans.

Will Hadden, who stepped down a year ago after a 29-year stint as race director for the Tall Cedars, noted that this year Tomkiel pledged to collect money for Muscular Dystrophy Research in memory of Koelsch who died earlier this fall.

Tomkiel, up bright and early on race day last Thursday morning, was well rewarded for his efforts. He collected an all-time high of \$734.60. Hadden reported.

Included in the collection were four checks in the amount of \$25 each and three each worth \$10.

While Eamonn Coghlan of the New York A.C. was the individual winner in a record-breaking field of 5,298 runners, the biggest winner, as always, has been Muscular Dystrophy Research.

Sandy Ostrinsky, treasurer for the Cedars, reported the entire amount collected off the streets came to \$3,208.60, an all-time record and the first time it went over \$3,000.

All money collected from registering each runner at \$3 fee will also be turned over to help swell the annual contribution to Muscular Dystrophy Research.

"I wanted to do something special this year, in Jeff's memory," Tomkiel said, "so I made up my mind to double the amount I had raised in the past, which was between \$275 and \$290."

Tomkiel took up his spot at the corner of the Manchester State Bank parking lot at 8:15 and was still finishing four hours later, long after the race had concluded and the last of the spectators and runners were heading home.

Neither Tomkiel nor Koelsch was a member of the Tall Cedars but each year go out to wage their most friendly duel for the benefit of others.

"I had wanted to reach \$750," Tomkiel said Monday after a check for \$25 arrived in the Miami. With the crowd estimated at 30,000, the average from each person who watched a portion of the football run was just under a dime.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - With their "backs up against the wall," the Tampa Bay Buccaneers stayed from past performances and turned to a ground game to keep alive their slim hope of a playoff position in the strike-altered NFL season.

The Bucs scored two touchdowns on the ground and kicked three field goals Monday night to upset cross-state rival Miami 23-17.

"We came in with the idea of running the football and that's what we did," said Tampa quarterback Doug Williams. "I felt good about this game all day. I knew we were going to take it to the end zone."

The Dolphins held Williams to seven completions in 19 attempts for 81 yards in the air, his first non-100 yard passing game since October 1980.

But the Buccaneers made the most of their running game as Williams scored on a 3-yard run and James Wilder tumbled the deciding touchdown on a 2-yard scamper.

The victory gave Tampa a 1-3 record in the National Conference along with five other teams. Miami dropped to 3-1 but remained tied with five other teams atop the American Conference.

"When you're 3-3 your back is up against the wall - but we came

through smelling like a rose," said Williams. "It wasn't a very pretty game but it was a great win."

"I think that my team that's 1-3 is still in it," Tampa Bay Coach John McKay said of his team's playoff chances. "If we didn't win this game, we were out of it."

"They dropped some balls that they normally would have caught," he said. "We were able to run a little, and when we did that we didn't do anything foolish. I think we worked very hard."

Miami coach Don Shula said the Dolphins did not play well enough to win.

"We got about what we deserved for our performance," he said. "Tampa's offense did a real good job on us."

The Buccaneers intercepted five Miami passes, including one by cornerback Mike Washington, on the final play of the game at the Tampa 2 to preserve the victory. It was his second interception of the game.

Former Dolphin safety Neal Colzie also picked off two Miami Brown got one.

Colzie's 31-yard interception return early in the fourth quarter set up Wilder's 2-yard score.

"If you don't get the interceptions and the fumbles, you're just sort of killing grass," McKay said.

Bill Capece kicked three field goals for the second straight week, from 27, 28 and 36 yards.

Don Strock, who replaced starting quarterback David Woodley in the second half, combined with tight end Joe Rose for two fourth-period touchdowns, one for 9 yards and the other for 11 with less than a minute left in the game.

Miami recovered an onside kick with 10 seconds left but Washington's interception of Strock's pass intended for Darel Harris nullified out the Dolphins' hopes of pulling off a victory.

"I knew they were going deep," Washington said. "I got faked out and was falling down, but then Harris straightened me back up. It was a great fake and it would have worked if it had been a great play."

Use van Schamann scored Miami's other points on a 29-yard field goal in the second period.

Former Olympic hurdler James Owens led Blue rangers with 82 yards on 18 carries. Wilder carried 10 times for 38 yards.

Donlan, Garvey meet to iron out NFL pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chief NFL negotiator Jack Donlan agreed to meet players' union boss Ed McCaffrey for a last-minute session about the tentative agreement that ended the 57-day football strike but still troubles some union members.

Donlan flew to Washington Monday night for a meeting with Garvey to discuss the pact that NFL Players Association and NFL representatives are expected to vote on today. NFL Management Council spokesman Jim Miller said in New York.

"I haven't heard from him," Garvey said. "I have three meetings scheduled with management today and I have postponed or canceled them. I have no idea if Mr. Donlan will come here or not. We were supposed to meet with management's lawyers but we haven't heard from them."

Several provisions of the tentative contract have drawn fire from the NFLPA rank and file, which is expected to vote Dec. 3 on the pact that ended the first strike in the league's 63-year history.

Some players regarding the college draft. The union also wants the right to negotiate any extension of the NFL season beyond its current 16 games.

And the union wants three player representatives who were cut from their teams before the start of the season to be reinstated. The former union representatives are Herb Orvis of the Baltimore Colts, Mike Kadish of the Buffalo Bills and Benjy Ricardo of the New Orleans Saints.

Neither Donlan nor Garvey were available for comment early today, but they were believed to be about the tentative agreement that ended the 57-day football strike but still troubles some union members.

Late Monday, Garvey said he was in his office for a call from Donlan.

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Georgia, Penn State 1-2

Sugar Bowl opponents top college grid list

NEW YORK (UPI) - Georgia, a Sugar Bowl victory away from its second national championship in the last three years, easily held its No. 1 college football rating over No. 1 Penn State following halting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

Some major upsets, however, created shuffling among the rest of the Top 20.

The Bulldogs, who closed the regular season with a 38-18 triumph over Georgia Tech, climbed 37 first-place votes for the second straight week and total 623 points from the 42 coaches on the Board. Penn State, 10-1 after a 19-10 victory over Pittsburgh, received two first-place votes and 568 points. The Nittany Lions, looking for their first national championship, moved up from No. 19 to No. 17.

Nebraska, which clinched a berth in the Orange Bowl as the Big Eight Conference champion, is No. 3, while Southern Methodist, 10-0-1, remained No. 4.

The Cornhuskers topped Oklahoma 28-24 and had the remaining three first-place votes perhaps January.

Wolfe said the sites being considered include Italy, Johannesburg or Sun City, South Africa or Monte Carlo, Monaco. Possible opponents, he said, are British lightweight John Peesey or Ray Catibouse or Italian Joey Gibilisco. Wolfe said the Italian promoters did not want Mancini, an Italian-American, to fight another Italian in Italy.

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Mancini to return to ring

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) - The words of World Boxing Association lightweight champ Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini flashed more colorful than the huge gold cross around his neck or the big splash of red in his bloodshot left eye.

The 21-year-old native of Youngstown was trying to explain his compulsion to return to boxing, despite the physical and psychological battering he took in his last title fight, Nov. 13, during which his opponent, Korean Duk-Koo Kim, was fatally injured.

"At times boxing is very violent and very brutal," Mancini said at a news conference Monday called to formally announce his decision to return to the ring with a non-title fight overseas in early 1983 and a third defense of his WBA title, probably against Kenny Bonner, as early as next March.

"But that doesn't take away from the glory and the true essence of fighting - which is that it's a means to an end, a way for guys to climb out of ghettos and barrios, to reach whatever their goals are," Mancini added. "It helps them be a man."

"All creatures are born with a fighting instinct, a competitiveness. Some men are more competitive than others. Some settle for sports competitiveness of team sports.

"I love the idea of the one-on-one, the guy in front of me, my eyes meeting his. It's a battle will," Mancini said, his words increasing in speed from the force of his pas-

NCAA soccer semifinals set

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) - Indiana will host Southern Illinois in the first of two semifinals of the NCAA soccer tournament, officials announced Monday.

Indiana was rated fourth and SIU sixth in the last ISAA poll of collegiate varsity soccer teams.

The other semifinal game will pit No. 1 Duke against No. 8 Connecticut in Durham, N.C., Saturday at noon.

But his manager, David Wolfe, said he would not permit Mancini to have a title defense until he had a non-title fight in which to rid himself of any tentativeness remaining from the Kim fight.

Therefore, Wolfe said, he plans to schedule a non-title fight, probably against a European, for early 1983.

Vilas wants end to top seed jinx

CHICAGO (UPI) - Guillermo Vilas of Argentina is trying in the \$200,000 WCT Chicago Open to snap a jinx in tournaments in which he is the top seed.

Vilas, currently ranked third in the world, was top seed among the field of 16 vying for the \$100,000 first prize in the six-day event opening today. Vilas won't play until Wednesday, when he meets Mark Dickson of Tampa, Fla., in one of four first-round matches.

Vilas won \$41,000 when he finished second in Vilas Gerulaitis in the \$200,000 South African Open Sunday, losing 7-6, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. For Vilas, it marked the sixth time he had lost after being the top seed.

Countrymen Jose Luis Clerc, seeded second in the field, will have an opening match the same night against India's Vijay Amrithi, whose best tour appearance of the year came last April when he beat Clerc in the Dallas semifinals in a marathon five-set match.

In tonight's opening matches, Poland's Wojtek Fibak, the third seed, will face Bob Lutz; Heinz Günthardt of Switzerland faces Bill Scanlon of Dallas and Bruce Manson of Dallas meets Harold Solomon of Washington. Eddie Dibbs will also be in action tonight, with Roscoe Tanner and Tom Gullikson competing on Wednesday.

Fibak, currently ranked 12th in the world, was the top seed in the \$200,000 WCT Dortmund (Germany) Open two weeks ago but was forced to withdraw in the second round.



TONIGHT
7:30 - Celtics vs. Pistons.
WJF
8 - UConn vs. Yale, Channel 20, WORC
The Islanders vs. Blues, USA Cable
9 Boxing: Valdez vs. Mitchell, ESPN
Midnight: College basketball: Santa Clara vs. USC, USA Cable (delayed)

Pacers trim ticket prices

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The Indiana Pacers, who have averaged 4,000 fans per game in nine home games this season, Monday announced they will drop the price of 2,500 seats to \$5 from \$7.50.

Well-balanced attack leads Montreal to top

By Tony Favia
UPI Sports Writer

Two lines that didn't figure to do much scoring have been adding firepower to the Montreal attack recently and the well-balanced offense has led the Canadiens back to the top of the league.

With Mark Napier scoring one goal and two assists and Mario Tremblay collecting two goals and an assist, the Canadiens started on an easy 8-4 triumph over the Winnipeg Jets Monday night at Montreal. With Chicago also winning, the Canadiens and the Black Hawks are tied for the most wins in the league — 16.

"Things have been going pretty well for me," said Napier, who has six goals in his last six games and 17 points in the last 12 games. "I had a few problems (concerning a salary dispute) at the start of the year, but I decided to forget about them and just play day to day."

"I let it affect my hockey a little

and I thought it wasn't doing much for my game. As soon as Flower (Guy Lafleur) was hurt, I've been back in the lineup. I've been playing with Ryan Walter and Doug Wickens and they've been getting a lot of scoring chances, but it seems that I'm the one who's getting the puck in the net."

Tremblay said with a sigh of relief, "Finally they go in. Our line (with center Pierre Mondou and left winger Mats Naslund) hasn't been playing that bad since the start of the year. We've had so many good chances."

Walter opened the scoring for Montreal at 12:31 of the first period, shooting high into an open net after a perfect pass from Napier. Tremblay followed with his first goal over four minutes later, blasting a 40-foot slapshot between the legs of goaltender Doug Soetaert. Tremblay's second goal gave the Canadiens a 4-0 lead.

Napier registered his 10th later and in the third period, Mondou and

Wickens scored. In other games, Chicago topped New Jersey 3-1 and Minnesota tied Calgary 3-3.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Steve Larmer scored one goal and assisted on another, enabling Chicago to record its fifth straight victory. Larmer set up the first goal of the game, Denis Savard goal, at 11:07 of the first period, and scored at 15:43 of the period on a power play. The Devils were stymied for most of the night by Black Hawks goalie Tony Esposito but finally scored with 7:41 left when Mike Antonovich got his first NHL goal.

At Bloomington, Minn., Dino Ciccarelli scored the winning goal, capping a 3-2 victory for the Canadiens over Minnesota in the tie. Ciccarelli scored his 17th goal of the season by steering a pass from Neal Brown past Calgary goaltender Don Edwards, who stopped the North Stars' first 40 shots.



CHICAGO'S DENIS SAVARD SENDS BACKHAND past New Jersey goalie Chico Resch in first period

College basketball roundup

Iowa struggles for win

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

Some basketball powers spend the first week or so of the season kicking sand in the faces of the weaklings of Division I and II. Not so with Iowa.

The No. 12 Hawkeyes meet the likes of Marquette, Southern Cal and UCLA before beginning Big Ten play. Having beaten Brigham Young 84-60 in its season-opener over the weekend, Iowa won another tough game on the road — a 68-63 victory Monday night over Drake.

The Hawkeyes, whose freshmen must come through if they are to make a run at the Big Ten title, were led by Mark Gannon with 16 points and four other Hawkeyes in double figures.

Drake led 31-30 at halftime but Iowa moved on top 49-45 with 10:57 to play after a 3-point field goal by Steve Carino. Drake pulled to 63-59 with 74 seconds left but Carino hit three free throws to secure it.

"We really responded well when we got down to the gut part of the halfgame," said Iowa coach Late Olson. "The most critical thing for us is that we've been in two halfgames when it's been tight going into the final six, seven, eight minutes when the pressure was really on."

Basketball

MONTREAL (UPI) — The road to recovery remains a long one for Normand Leveille, the 19-year-old former Boston Bruins left winger, who has been taken out of intensive care but remains in a coma.

"He's been put in a wheelchair but he's still unconscious. There's Leveille said Monday of her son, who collapsed from a brain hemorrhage in the first-period intermission of an Oct. 23 game in Vancouver between the Bruins and the Canucks.

She said her son "can make some light physical movements but obviously he can't move himself around in his wheelchair" at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

"It's a good sign but the doctors tell us he'll be in hospital for a long time yet," said Mrs. Leveille, whose back problems have kept her from visiting her son since he was flown back to Montreal last Thursday. "Sometimes he recognizes people by squeezing their hand but he's still

unconscious and it looks like it's going to be a long time."

Normand's 21-year-old brother, Daniel, is left at his brother's side since he returned to Montreal, Mrs. Leveille said.

The hockey player was listed in good condition Thursday following a six-hour operation.

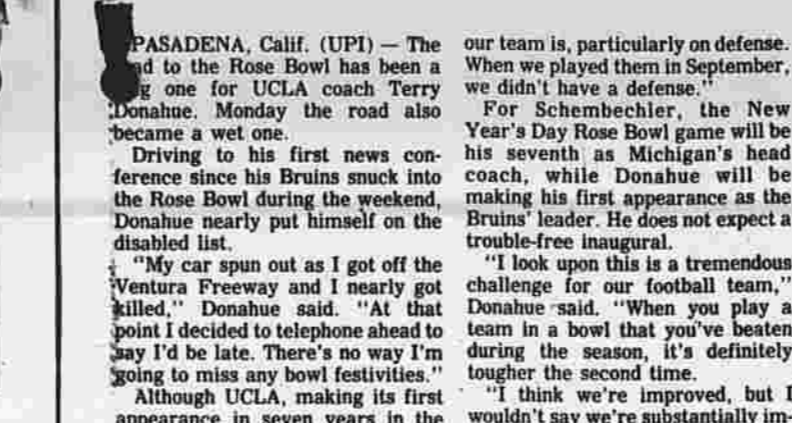
He was in his second season with the Bruins, who picked him as their first-round draft choice in 1981.



MIKE ST. LAURENT ... will be missed



ERIC WALLERT ... stellar sweeperback



MIKE LETOURNEAU ... scrappy midfielder

Two of three objectives made by Indian booters

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

There were three major objectives for the Manchester High soccer team in '82. Two of those were met; the third shortcircuited two games prior to the desired conclusion.

And Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy believes he knows the cause of the shortcircuited.

"I really don't know what the 'real good' was," McCarthy said, "but by finishing 15-2. They sought the CCLC championship — having not won a crown since 1974 — and did that."

The quest for a state championship, last won in 1979, however came to a halt before the desired date.

"Overall we really had an easy time of it. I wasn't fighting, scrambling time for us and I think that's the one ingredient that was missing," McCarthy declared.

Young said Monday after the clash against Hall and Simsbury. Both times they came back to tie and we fought back to win. The third-year coach cited. Overall, though, it wasn't like that. "We never had to dig down deep to beat teams. When you're winning two, five or seven to nothing, you don't have to dig down deep. When it came time to play Glastonbury (in the state Class LL quarterfinals) we didn't have that."

"Not having to fight and scramble has us going into the states," McCarthy surmised.

The season wasn't one McCarthy wanted to miss. "I was along for the ride mostly. All we did was make some minor adjustments. The three captains (Mike St. Laurent, Jay Hedlund, Mike LeTourneau) were great motivators. And I feel their motivation will carry over."

It will be needed inasmuch as the Silk Tomers graduate 16 seniors, including nine starters. The long list includes Hedlund, leading scorer with 18 goals to place him No. 5 on the single season list and No. 8 on the all-time list with 31 goals. The starting midfield is wiped out with Hedlund's running mates of Myles McCarr, second-leading scorer with 6 goals, and LeTourneau also departing.

The front line of Roger Greenwood (4 goals, 12 assists), Bill Peschke and Greg Strider vanishes along with Eric Dupe, Tim Carmel and St. Laurent from the backline. — Joe Gallagher, Steve Albert, Doug Mitchell, Bill Chambers, Robbie Ames, John Faggoli and AFS student manager Steve Logan are just a handful of hopefuls from Coach Sta Wolff's joyous contingent.

"I am optimistic about next year," McCarthy said, "but we have these guys in the fold who know what they have to do to be successful."

A collection, however, won't be necessary for neither McCarthy nor Manchester.

Junior Tom Finnegan, a 5-goal scorer, and sophomore Scott Gory were the team's top scorers, each with 5 goals. Finnegan, a 4-goal scorer, also led the team in assists with 10.

"We have some very, very good people coming," McCarthy said, looking at his varsity reserve and jayvee list. He'll gain services of those off an unbeaten Jayvee crew.

"I expect the kids to work on their skills in the off-season and be ready to help next year," he envisions. — Joe Gallagher, Steve Albert, Doug Mitchell, Bill Chambers, Robbie Ames, John Faggoli and AFS student manager Steve Logan are just a handful of hopefuls from Coach Sta Wolff's joyous contingent.

"I am optimistic about next year," McCarthy said, "but we have these guys in the fold who know what they have to do to be successful."



MICHIGAN COACH BO SCHEMBERCHER (LEFT) ... and UCLA's Terry Donahue pose for Rose Bowl photo

Clots fatal to Landaluce

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Landaluce, possibly the swiftest filly in the history of thoroughbred racing, died from clots in her blood vessels and lungs caused by the strike was tentatively settled 59 days later.

According to Young, on Nov. 19 a major discussion was held between both sides. And although an agreement was not reached, it cleared the way for another meeting Nov. 24.

"We had earnest discussions with the union about agents (on Nov. 24) and this morning (Monday), the union called and said they hoped something could be worked out," Young said.

"What we found was not conclusive," cautioned Dr. Bennie O'Brien, veterinary pathologist at UC Davis. "However, we did find evidence ... blood clots that were present in the blood vessels and in the lungs. That was the immediate cause of death."

Blinka called 'hoodlum' by Starr following hit

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Usually, Green Bay Coach Bart Starr is a real diplomat. But when it comes to Stan Blinka, Starr forgets diplomacy.

Starr called Blinka "a hoodlum" Monday and asked the league to suspend the New York Jet linebacker because such players "have no place in our league."

Blinka knocked Packer wide receiver John Jefferson out of Sunday's game with a vicious forearm to the head.

"That type of act is the act of a hoodlum and hoodlums shouldn't have the privilege of playing in our game," Starr said in a weekly news conference. "It was a blatant cheap shot, nothing else."

"In this case, the player did not have the ball and there was no attempt at a tackle," Blinka, a fourth-year pro, declared comment on Starr's charge, but Jets president Jim Mitchell told the Green Bay News-Chronicle: "Stan Blinka is not a hoodlum ... Bart has a forum and that forum is the league."

Starr promised to take his matter to league officials and a spokesman for the NFL confirmed that Starr had contacted Art McNulty, the league's supervisor of officials.

Blinka said the hit was an accident caused by the difference in size between the 6-foot-11 Jefferson and 6-foot-1 Packer tight end.

Scoreboard

Football	
Dec. 20	At Jacksonville, Fla.
West Virginia (9-2) vs. Florida State (8-1), 9 p.m.	
Dec. 21	Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.	
Vanderbilt (8-1) vs. Air Force (7-1), 2 p.m.	
Dec. 22	Peach Bowl
At Atlanta	
Iowa (7-4) vs. Tennessee (9-4), 1 p.m.	
Bluebonnet Bowl	
At Houston	
Arkansas (8-1) vs. Florida (7-2), 8 p.m.	
Jan. 1	Florida Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.	
Oklahoma (8-2) vs. Arizona State (9-1), 8 p.m.	
At Dallas	
Cal-Texas (8-2) vs. UCLA (9-1), 1 p.m.	
Orange Bowl	
At Miami	
Michigan (8-2) vs. UCLA (9-1), 1 p.m.	
Orange Bowl	
At Miami	
Nbraska (10-1) vs. Louisiana State (8-2), 8 p.m.	
Sugar Bowl	
At New Orleans	
Georgia (11-0) vs. Penn State (10-1), 8 p.m.	
Jan. 2	East-West Shrine
At Palo Alto, Calif., 2 p.m.	
Holla Bowl	
At Honolulu, 1 p.m.	
At Yokohama, Japan, 12:30 a.m.	
Jan. 2	Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala., noon	
At Anaheim, Calif.	

National Football League					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference					
AFC East	1	9	.200	118	85
AFC Central	1	9	.200	118	85
AFC West	1	9	.200	118	85
AFC South	1	9	.200	118	85
National Football League					
NFL East	1	9	.200	118	85
NFL Central	1	9	.200	118	85
NFL West	1	9	.200	118	85
NFL South	1	9	.200	118	85

Hockey					
W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
NHL East					
NHL West					

Basketball					
W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
NBA East					
NBA West					

College Basketball					
W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
SEC					
Big Ten					

Baseball					
W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
AL East					
AL West					

Baseball					
W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
NL East					
NL West					

Baseball					
W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
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AL West					

Baseball					
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