

Political analysis

Glenn's time is running out

By Cloy F. Richards
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON — For Walter Mondale, it was as perfect a political weekend as a presidential candidate has ever had. First Mondale picked up the endorsement of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers union. Then he was endorsed by the giant AFL-CIO and he beat the field by winning 51 percent of the delegates to the Super-bowl of straw polls in Maine.

Not a delegate was picked, but the triple victory will give Mondale rich rewards down the road. Hundreds of the delegates will be from the ranks of labor and teachers, and are likely to be running under Mondale's banner. The AFL-CIO backing comes with up to \$20 million in campaign aid.

Mondale's effort in Maine left on the ground a massive functioning organization that will haul in delegates when the state holds its early caucuses next March. Glenn will not have that kind of organization

because he did not actively contend in the Maine balloting, a fact that antagonized many of the state's Democrats.

In the biggest straw poll so far, Mondale got 939 votes or 51 percent. Sen. Alan Cranston of California was second with 531 votes or 29 percent. Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina was third with 198 votes or 11 percent and Glenn was fourth with 104 votes or 6 percent.

Glenn is the only Democratic contender to challenge Mondale in the nationwide public opinion polls. He is following a strategy of ignoring straw polls put on by party insiders and waiting until the rank and file can vote.

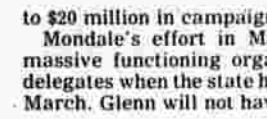
But before he can put his strategy to work in the delegates-rich states, he must face the voters in Iowa and New Hampshire.

"Sooner or later John Glenn is going to have to go into the living rooms to campaign," said Hollings, referring to the kind of campaigning done in small states like Maine, New Hampshire and Iowa. Hollings was gloating because his 11 percent of the vote in the Maine straw poll was almost twice Glenn's.

In 1976, the late Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., followed a presidential strategy of concentrating on New York, Massachusetts and Florida. He did well in those states, but it was too late to stop Jimmy Carter whose momentum from Iowa and New Hampshire swept him to the nomination.

The stronger Mondale's performance, the more it knocks out all challengers except Glenn. The campaigns of the also-rans are out of money and have little chance of raising new funds unless they catch fire.

John Glenn



Peopletalk



Joe Namath (left) and Michael Moriarty star in the Broadway revival of Herman

Wouk's 1954 drama 'The Caine Mutiny'

Living up to his name

Now 40 years old, former N.Y. Jets quarterback Joe Namath is living up to the nickname he had when he was a young night-life swinger, "Broadway Joe."

Quote of the day

Maurice Evans, 82, co-stars with Helen Hayes, who will be 83 this month, in the television version of Agatha Christie's "A Caribbean Mystery" to air on CBS Oct. 22.

Glimpses

Donald Sutherland is in Monterey, Calif., filming the Hallmark Hall of Fame-CBS version of John Steinbeck's "The Winter of Our Discontent," also starring Teri Garr, Tuesday.

Now you know

Warren G. Harding wore a size 14 shoe.

Pirating pirates?

Michael Jackson, riding high on the phenomenal success of his "Thriller" LP, has refused to do interviews unless he is promised a Time magazine cover story.



Michael Jackson and Nancy Reagan

First lady's plea

First lady Nancy Reagan, who hosts the two-part PBS show on teenage alcohol and drug abuse, "The Chemical People," is scheduled to tape a 30-minute special with Michael Landon at the White House Oct. 24 to air Oct. 27.



UPI photo

Today in History

On Oct. 3, 1935 Italian dictator Benito Mussolini launched an attack on Ethiopia. Here, two months earlier in

Benevento, Italy, he review troops before their departure for East Africa and the impending invasion.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today bright sunshine. Unseasonably warm with high temperature in the low 80s. Southwest wind increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Patchy fog forming.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight. Visibility 5 miles or more tonight. Average wave heights 1 or 2 feet today and 3 feet tonight.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, showers are likely over parts of the north Atlantic states and sections of the Lakes region. Fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere.

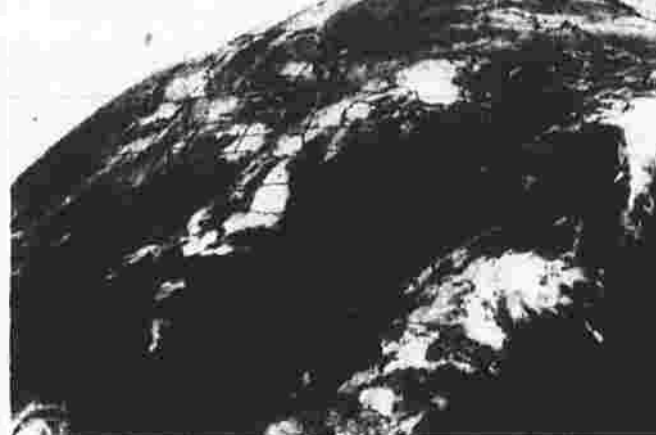
New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today bright sunshine. Unseasonably warm with high temperature in the low 80s except 70 to 75 on the Cape Cod Islands.

New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny and mild today. Highs from the 70s north to the mid 80s south. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers over the north and mountains.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers on Wednesday and Thursday with sunny weather returning on Friday.



Satellite view

Commerce Department NOAA Weather Satellite picture transmitted at 3:00 a.m. EDT shows clear skies over most of the eastern half of the U.S. A few clouds are shown over the central U.S.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Oct. 3, the 27th day of 1983 with 89 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

Manchester Herald

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Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 445 Play Four: 3141

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 131. Rhode Island daily: 9113. New Hampshire daily: 6588. Massachusetts Megabucks: 1-7-14-29-22-33. Massachusetts daily: 0624.

Manchester In Brief

No more litter at MHS

The Manchester High School student council has proclaimed Wednesday, Oct. 19 "Earth Day" — when student volunteers will scout school grounds and clear them of litter.

EMTs go one step higher

Eight Emergency Medical Technicians who are part of Manchester's Emergency Medical Service/Advanced Life Support System have completed extra training and climbed one step on the certification ladder.

Machine shop for adults

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School is the site for a 300-hour basic machine shop program co-sponsored by the Standard Division of United Technologies this fall.

Senior gets English prize

Manchester High School senior Karen Krupp is one of 800 students throughout the U.S. who has received a special writing award from the National Council of Teachers of English.

Town meeting on education

The Manchester Education Association and school board, which are sponsoring a town meeting on education at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17 in the Manchester High School auditorium, have chosen the theme: "Focus on the Future: An Education Agenda for Manchester to the End of the Century."

Firm must defend permit

Wilcox Trucking can take 10,000 more cubic yards of fill out of a borrow pit in Manchester but it still must prove Oct. 17 why the excavation permit that allows it to operate there should not be revoked.

Directors name the date

The Board of Directors that will elect in the Nov. 8 election will hold its organizational meeting Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. and will hold its first regular meeting the next day at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Town to buy vehicles

The town will open bid Oct. 19 for two vehicles, a four-door, two-seat station wagon for the fire department and a pickup truck for the public works department.

Fire Calls

Manchester: Friday, 9:22 a.m. — medical call, 131-B Hilliard St. (Eighth District, Town and Paramedics).

Bus limitations anger some parents

Some students who rode last year are now forced to walk

By Sarah E. Hohl
Herald Reporter

School administrators say this year's new bus policy represents just one of many cutbacks forced by lack of funds and declining enrollments. But at least some parents whose children have been denied a ride are fuming and want the policy repealed.

"There are a lot of angry parents," says Lisa Gagnon of 807 Ambassador Drive, mother of a 7th-grader at Hill Junior High School. "This year, when I found out my son had to walk, I hit the roof."

The existing buses are brim-full, and most have more than two seats to spare, says school Manager Raymond E. Demers. Mason Thrill, general manager of the Manchester Bus Service — which has the contract to run school buses — says the rider list for two buses shows they are over legal capacity. But there has been no actual overload, he insists, because some students are absent or get other rides to school on any given day.

"WE HAD TO COME UP WITH some policy based on the money we had. I don't know if it's fair or not, but you have to draw a line somewhere," says school board transportation committee member Francis Maffie Jr.

"It's not fair," says Pat Lariviere of 64A Ambassador Drive, whose son Christopher walks just under two miles to Manchester High School. She's upset that neighbors' kids who live only slightly further away, but still in the same condominium complex, get bused. And as a single parent who works full-time, she worries about her son's walking to school and back in the winter. "If the weather's bad, there's no way I can pick him up."

Mrs. Lariviere doesn't plan to appeal her son's case to the school board. But Ruth Miller, who lives a couple of doors away at 66 Ambassador Drive, is willing to take her son's case to court if she must.

"I would like parents who feel they've been cheated of their right to have their children bused to school contact me," she says. "My lawyer has suggested that a class-action suit would be appropriate."

Mrs. Miller insists that her son, a 7th-grader at Hilling, must walk more than 1.5 miles to school — as measured with a surveyor's wheel. But when the school board sent a police cruiser out to measure the distance, the odometer measured exactly 1.5 miles.

"You can't measure one with a car and one with a wheel," said Demers at the last school board meeting. "I'm not exactly finished with them (the school members disagreed, quoted 'the letter of the regulation,' and called for more exact measurements



Herald photo by Sacco

Students at Manchester High School head for buses just after school lets out for the day. Districtwide, there are six fewer buses this year. About 50 students who used to ride, even though they lived

within legal walking distance of their schools, have been denied service this year. While the students above look calm, some parents are angry over the change in policy.

in case of dispute. Walking distance isn't the only basis of Mrs. Miller's appeal, though. She claims that her son must walk or hike past three unsafe areas — Lydall Street, the 7-11 store on Main Street, and the back entrance to Hilling — on his way to school.

"The back entrance is where all the drug addicts hang out," she says. (Hilling Principal Dr. Richard E. Lindgren says that is not the case, and the area is well-monitored by a security guard.) "The 7-11 store, any good," says Christopher's father. "My taxes appear to be rapidly escalating, while services appear to be rapidly diminishing," he adds.

Christopher's mother worries some about her son having to walk by the 7-11 store on Main Street, because "a rough crew stands around there all the time, drinking and smoking." (Her older son works at the store.) "But I don't panic over things like that," she says.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are far from panicking. High school Principal Jacob Ludes says he "hasn't heard a peep from former space-available riders." Business Manager Demers says students have been arriving at and departing from school on time. And Thrall says that while his company issued bus passes in September, they have not yet had to run any pass-checks.

But, as school Superintendent James P. Kennedy pointed out at a recent school board meeting, "the bus schedule is very tight. As soon as the weather interferes, as I anticipate it will in the winter, we're going to have some problems."

Town attorneys defend tax collecting

The town has taken the right course of action toward the back taxes owed by the Pop Shoppe, say both Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, a Democrat, and Barry Botticello, assistant town attorney, a Republican.

Botticello said the only alternative to what the town has done to protect its taxes would have been to put the Pop Shoppe out of business while it was making some payment on its tax.

The Planning and Zoning Commission decided after a special meeting this morning that the company, which uses a permit issued by trustee Peter Lombardo to excavate about 15 acres of a 48-acre site, can take the 10,000 yards so it does not default on a contract. The PZC revoked the excavation permit, issued to Lombardo, at a recent business meeting.

The PZC had thought, Wilcox might have exceeded the boundaries of the excavation and was allowed to take fill. The company proved this morning, Lamson said, that it had not operated outside the bounds of the section.

However, Lamson added, the PZC remains concerned about steep slopes left by the company at the site and about whether the excavation does not exceed the depth allowed by the permit.

The company still wants to excavate other sections of the site, Lamson said.

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Crimeswatch meeting set

The Northfield Green Association will meet at 7:30 tonight for a discussion on forming a crimeswatch in the condominium complex. The meeting will be held at the association clubhouse on Ambassador Drive, Harry Reinborn, who was instrumental in organizing a crime watch his own Dartmouth Road area, and Capt. Henry Miner of the Police Department will speak.

majority on the board made a great issue out of its collection of back taxes while allowing the Pop Shoppe to accumulate a big back bill of more than \$85,000 in taxes and water and sewer charges.

In response O'Brien said the town will collect 100 percent of the real estate taxes involved, either by voluntary payment or by legal action.

He said the owner of the building, Linnaeus-San Francisco Associates, Limited Partnership, is trying to rent the building and has hired a rental agent, William H. Dolben and Sons of Boston to rent it.

O'Brien said William Dolben has come to Manchester to discuss the tax and had been told the town will wait a reasonable time before taking further action.

The building was not owned by Nutmeg Beverages, the operator of the Pop Shoppe franchise, who closed shop virtually without notice.

Most of the sewer and water charges are protected by liens against the property. In an apparent oversight, the town failed to file one lien against it. But O'Brien says he plans to collect 100 percent of sewer and water charges in any event.

The personal property taxes are a bigger problem. The town has a first call on the other debts, but the Connecticut National Bank has first call on the personal property in the building.

Defending the town's record of recent tax collecting, O'Brien and Botticello said the next four tax delinquents after Pop Shoppe have back bills that range from only \$5,900 to \$4,500.

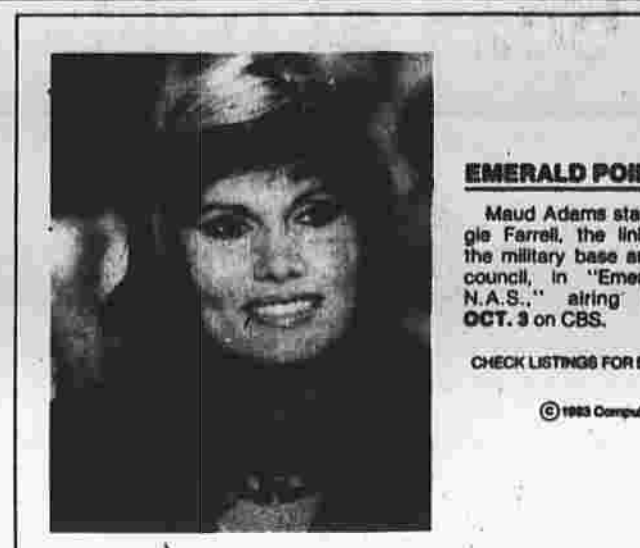
You Are Invited... 50th Anniversary Lawn Party Sunday, Oct. 9 - 1:30-4:30 p.m. HOLIDAY HOUSE (Formerly Manchester Convalescent Home) Founded 1933 - Under same ownership for 50 years 29 Cottage Street, Manchester Facility Tour • Refreshments Organ concert by Marian Moberg Help Us Celebrate This Memorable Occasion

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Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1- Three's Company
 - 2- Buck Rogers
 - 3- Love Boat
 - 4- USA Cartoon Express
 - 5- CHiPs
 - 6- MacNeil/LaHer
 - 7- Reporter 41
 - 8- October Preview
 - 9- M*A*S*H
- 6:30 P.M.**
- 1- Taxi
 - 2- CBS News
 - 3- Standing Room Only
 - 4- Fanny Rogers Live in Concert
 - 5- The Grammy award winner performs his repertoire of his songs
 - 6- NBC News
 - 7- MOVIE: 'La Vie Continue'
 - 8- MOVIE: 'Starstruck'
 - 9- ABC News
 - 10- M*A*S*H
 - 11- The Dough
 - 12- ABC News
 - 13- Fantasy Island
 - 14- SportsCenter
 - 15- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment
 - 16- Hogan's Heroes
 - 17- Moneyline
 - 18- News
 - 19- Business Report
 - 20- Evening News
 - 21- Entertainment Tonight
 - 22- Family Feud
 - 23- SportsCenter
 - 24- PM Magazine
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1- All in the Family
 - 2- Joke's Wild
 - 3- Family Feud
 - 4- Benny Hill Show
 - 5- Better Health
 - 6- Sports Talk
 - 7- M*A*S*H
 - 8- Crossfire
 - 9- Better Health
 - 10- Veronica, El Rostro del Amor
 - 11- Wheel of Fortune
 - 12- Barney Miller
 - 13- People's Court
 - 14- Dr. Who
 - 15- The Incredible
 - 16- MOVIE: 'Love in the Afternoon'
 - 17- MOVIE: 'The Fighting Sullivan'
 - 18- MOVIE: 'The Top'
 - 19- MOVIE: 'Happened One Night'
 - 20- CBS News
 - 21- M*A*S*H
 - 22- ABC News
 - 23- Laugh-In
 - 24- Fantasy Island
 - 25- SportsCenter
 - 26- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment
 - 27- Hogan's Heroes
 - 28- Moneyline
 - 29- News
 - 30- Business Report
 - 31- Evening News
 - 32- Entertainment Tonight
 - 33- Family Feud
 - 34- SportsCenter
 - 35- PM Magazine
- 8:30 P.M.**
- 1- Card Burnett and Friends
 - 2- Palko: 'El Secuestro'
 - 3- Conning Attraction
 - 4- Emerald Point N.A.S.
 - 5- That's Hollywood
 - 6- The Mary Show
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 1- Card Burnett and Friends
 - 2- Palko: 'El Secuestro'
 - 3- Conning Attraction
 - 4- Emerald Point N.A.S.
 - 5- That's Hollywood
 - 6- The Mary Show



EMERALD POINT

Mel Adams stars as Maggle Farrel, the head of the military base and the city council, in "EMERALD POINT N.A.S." airing MONDAY OCT. 3 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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- 11:00 P.M.**
- 1- News
 - 2- Independent Network
 - 3- News
 - 4- News
 - 5- News
 - 6- News
 - 7- News
 - 8- News
 - 9- News
 - 10- News
 - 11- News
 - 12- News
- 12:30 A.M.**
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 - 3- News
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 - 12- News

- 1:00 A.M.**
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 - 11- News
 - 12- News

Capitol Footnotes

State police now can bid for changes in schedule

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut state troopers will have the chance later this month to switch to a new work schedule system their union says could add years to a trooper's life.

After months of negotiation, members of the Connecticut State Police Union voted 368-111 last week to ratify an agreement with the state establishing the so-called "bid shift" system for uniformed state troopers.

Troopers now rotate working hours weekly. A trooper will work one week on a day shift, the next on an evening shift, and the cycle then begins over with a day shift.

Under the bid shift program, a trooper can voluntarily "bid" to remain on the same shift for a 112-day period. The "bidding" is by seniority but the program ratifies the longest service getting first choice.

Jerry Herskowitz, a state trooper and president of the 825-member state police union, said rotating shifts contribute to health problems, make workers accident prone and contribute to poor judgment.

Herskowitz said studies show constant changing of working hours help take an average five years off a police officer's life.

The bid system of straight shifts has become common practice in many police departments and is not new to the state police, Herskowitz said.

The department had a test program at three state police barracks, but canceled it effective Aug. 8, apparently citing the number of grievances filed by the union over the program.

The decision to drop the program during negotiations over the ratification of the new contract was against the state, which Herskowitz said is still pending.

The bid shift program ratified last week will take effect Oct. 28, Herskowitz said, if the union would

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

The blitz is on

NORTH 10-4-3
1074
1083
1092
1101

EAST
1083
1074
1065
1056

SOUTH
1046
1037
1028
1019

WEST
1010
1001
992
983

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

Pass 26 Pass 1NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠5

Oswald: "If there were roosters at a bridge tournament, they might well follow [Oswald] and cheer [Jacoby's] Defense after a hand like today's."

Jim: "West leads his five."

ASTRO GRAPH

Bernice Bede Oso

Your Birthday

October 4, 1983

This coming year you may become involved in several ambitious undertakings. Although it is not clear whether your career will be better, rather a disappointment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Probably on your mind lately can be worked out. Several of your ideas are being considered. Get off by yourself where others can't interfere with your thinking. Order now the NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic possibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds ring signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 482, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You have a knack today for reading out information pertinent to your immediate needs. Once you have all the facts, it will enhance your chances for success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Use your skills as a negotiator to your best advantage today. If you are trying to pull a deal together, stick to April 19. Be a little more attentive to your health habits if you have allowed them to get slowly lax. Avoid eating or drinking things you shouldn't.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You're especially adventurous at managing persons younger or less experienced than yourself. Don't hesitate to use your talents if they're needed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Because you'll be more diligent and usual today, this is a good time to put the finishing touches on several matters which have been pending.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today your thoughts will be sufficiently organized to discuss complicated issues with workers represented by District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union.

A new three-year contract was reached Saturday with 81 workers at Natchaug Hospital in Mansfield after 21 hours of negotiation.

Robert Spagnuolo, administrator of the 60-bed psychiatric hospital, said wages were the key issue in the talks between the administration and the union representing clerks, mental health

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Olympic event 5
2 Decadent 12
13 Acromion 13
14 Lowest point 8
15 With fatigue 10
16 Part of a 11
17 Today printing press 12
18 Takan 10
19 Takan Product (abbr.) 11
21 Entertaining time (abbr.) 11
24 Genetic 21
26 Hang around (abbr.) 22
27 Nigaman 22
28 Actor 22
29 Form of address (abbr.) 22
30 Form of architecture 22
31 Basis 26
32 Ink 30
34 Talks option 34
35 Strict 34
37 Talk out (abbr.) 34
39 Why 37
40 Rather than (abbr.) 37
41 Hand handed defense 41
42 Blood fluid 42
43 Golf club 42
44 Weight 43
45 Car carrier 43
46 Come close 43
48 Blood aircraft 48

DOWN

1 Binary 1
2 Opera by Verdi 2
3 Suit 3
4 Unbeliever 4

TRINEL

ROBOT SIEGE

YOU SEEM WE PRICED OFF THE BOOME YANKEE!

A MOMENTARY WITH OUTSIDE HEADS UP!

"HELL BE BACK WITH OUR OWN HEADS UP!"

"YEP! HERE HE COMES! HE'S SURE!"

YE LOOK ROOPER! GO AT LASS!

I (PUPPI) JUST BANN BLUCCS MUGGED GARGEE.

MUNICI POLICE

I DON'T KNOW EITHER IM SLOWING DOWN.

OR ELSE THEYRE LUSSEDS.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

SID'S GOURMET DINER

I'LL HAVE AUNT JEMIMA, MRS. BUTTERWORTH AND MR. COFFEE.

HEH, HEH! TO WH GRANMA'S SIXTH SECOND BIRTHDAY PARTY?

NAH. WHY NOT?

HOW MUCH FUN CAN I HAVE AT A PARTY THAT ONLY LASTS GO SECONDS?

DID YOU KNOW THAT MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME HOW TO USE NEEDLE AND THREAD?

BUT NOW SHE SAYS SHE'S SORRY SHE DID.

WHY'D SHE SAY THAT?

YESTERDAY, I SEWED MY KID BROTHER INTO HIS PAJAMAS.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

THE DORIN LOSER by Art Sisson

ALLEY OOP by Dave Schumacher

LEVIN'S LAWS by James Schumacher

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NLRB complaint filed vs. Penney

**By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter**

The National Labor Relations Board last Friday issued an unfair labor practices complaint against the management of the J.C. Penney Co. Catalog Distribution Center in Manchester for firing an employee last April.

Soon after the firing and shortly after his company-provided health insurance had lapsed, the man lost his eye and the insurance company did not pay for his hospital care, a source told the Manchester Herald. The employee, former bid replenishment clerk Thomas M. Topping, confirmed this morning that insurance money would be involved in a settlement he is hopeful of obtaining.

The NLRB complaint alleges that Penney's fired Topping on April 13 because he was talking to other employees about unionizing the company. Information was being distributed near the facility by a Teamsters Union local based in East Hartford, an NLRB official said.

The company's stated reason for the dismissal, however, was that Topping had falsified company documents, Topping said.

A hearing on the complaint, which was handed down after an NLRB investigation on charges filed by Topping July 26, is scheduled for Jan. 9, 1984, according to NLRB field attorney Jonathan B. Kreisberg. At the hearing, if the case were to go that far, the NLRB would try to prove the firing was wrongful and the company would present its own case. The judge has the power to order the company to re-instate Topping.

Topping, however, said he is "optimistic on settling before it goes to court."

He confirmed information provided by a man who called the Manchester Herald this morning to relate the circumstances of the case. The caller, who didn't provide his name, said Topping had lost his eye in an accident two weeks after the firing and that the insurance company would not provide benefits.

The 24-year-old Topping, a Manchester resident, lost his right eye after a pitchfork handle snapped while he was working in his garden, he confirmed, only two days after his health insurance had lapsed because of the firing. He had been working at J.C. Penney for about 10 months, he said.

"I felt the firing was wrongful so I falsified," said Topping, a Manchester replenishment clerk. He contended the company's claim that he had falsified company documents before the firing was inaccurate. "They had no documents," said Topping. "They just said I had falsified one."

Other than verifying the facts provided by the caller and those listed on NLRB documents, he declined to comment further.

Obituaries

Bernice W. Mikoliet
Bernice (White) Mikoliet, 70, of 21 Woodland St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Clarence A. Mikoliet Sr. She was born in Tolland and had lived most of her life in Manchester.

She leaves two sons, Clarence A. Mikoliet Jr. of Manchester, and Thomas Mikoliet of Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Jones of Manchester, and Mrs. Muriel Dickson of Vernon, a brother, Clifford White of Coventry; five sisters, Mrs. Elva Sullivan of Glastonbury, Mrs. Grace Wright and Mrs. Marie Kaskala, both of Manchester, Mrs. Hazel Hartford, and Mrs. Florence Riley of Unionville; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Edith P. Ford
Funeral services were held today for Edith P. Ford, of 585 Vernon St., formerly of Eldridge Street, who died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Albert Ford.

She was born in County Armagh, Ireland and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 70 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Daughters of Liberty L.O.B. 17.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Florence Giorgetti and Mrs. Mary Ann Taggart, both of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. had charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Church.

Anna K. Schuetz
Anna (Kamm) Schuetz, 91, of 333 Bidwell St., died early today at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Charles Schuetz.

She was born in Hartford on April 23, 1892 and had lived in Manchester for the past 70 years. She was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church and an honorary member of its Ladies Aide.

She leaves a brother, Fred A. Kamm of Hartford; two grandsons; and four great-grandchildren; and a niece.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Zion Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 112 Cooper St. or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Dr. Philip J. Jones
Dr. Philip James Jones, 94, of West Hartford, died Saturday at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford. He was the husband of Sibbey C. Jones and the father of Anne Whiting of Manchester.

He also leaves three sons, Philip S. Jones of Little River, S.C., George B. Jones of Winter Park, Fla., and Frank W. Jones of Bloomfield; and two other daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Moran of Syracuse, N.Y., and Mrs. Marjorie Williams of Miami, Fla.; a brother, Dr. Floyd Jones of St. Petersburg, Fla.; 17 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandson, and a nephew.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 690 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. There will be a Masonic service at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Putter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Wallingford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Annie P. Zuromsky
Annie (Poproski) Zuromsky, 90, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Walter Zuromsky.

She also leaves three sons, David, Darren and Duane LaBier, and a daughter, Melissa LaBier, all of Wallingford; her mother, Mrs. Irene Perron of Colchester; another sister, Mrs. Marguerite Benoit of Colchester; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Gaudet of Colchester; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Scarpello of East Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Putter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Wallingford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

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Sixteen charged at protest in Groton

GROTON (UPI)—Sixteen women were arrested outside Electric Boat shipyard in Groton today after performing various acts of civil disobedience during an anti-nuclear protest.

Police said nine women were arrested when they poured blood on a sign outside the engineering building and seven others were arrested when they attempted to block the entrance of the administration building at EB.

The protesters, members of Women of Faith, a group representing various religious denominations, were later released on promises to appear in court for an Oct. 14 arraignment.



Quite the laughing matter, isn't it?

Labor party leader Neil Kinnock shares a laugh with an elderly woman on a Brighton, England, street Sunday as Britain's Labor Party convened to elect Kinnock to its top post. The woman had said "Ooh, you look smaller than you do on the telly," to prompt the laughter. Party members were also expected to elect Roy Hattersley as deputy leader.

LECTURE ON OPTIMUM NUTRITION - TONIGHT

Lecture on OPTIMUM NUTRITION in the Fighting of the killer diseases
SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH that connects vitamins, minerals, essential fatty acids, nutrition and immunity, building a good defense. Michael Swain, D.S. Ag., Harvard Medical Consultant.

Value of minerals and vitamins in menopause
Vitamins and nutrition that prevents the monthly witch in women
The myth of the ROSA dose and the "normal human being"
Keeping your blood vessels young
The myth of a well balanced diet
Reducing risks of heart-vascular disease
The differences in fats
Two important minerals missing in diabetes
How certain drugs deplete vitamins and minerals
The value and dangers of FIBER
AND MUCH MORE...

PLACE: WYCA 78 North Main St. Next to Library
Date: Mon. October 3rd
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Cost: \$1

"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL" FALL SPECIAL

10% OFF LIST PRICE

***PATIO BLOCK** 8x16, Yellow, Red, Natural Charcoal

***Z-BRICK** Brown & Red

***LOCKSTONE** BRICK, COBBLESTONE, HEAVY MASS STONE Available in Red & Black

BUILDING PRODUCTS

- BRICK-BLOCK-FLUE
- PACKAGED CEMENT & LIME
- PACKAGED CONCRETE & MORTAR MIX
- CONCRETE SURFACE PATCH
- WIRE MESH
- CONCRETE SUPPLIES

SAND LARGE BATCHES OF LANDSCAPE STONE

MAIN PLANT & OFFICE - 60 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER

OPEN 7:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. Mon-Fri

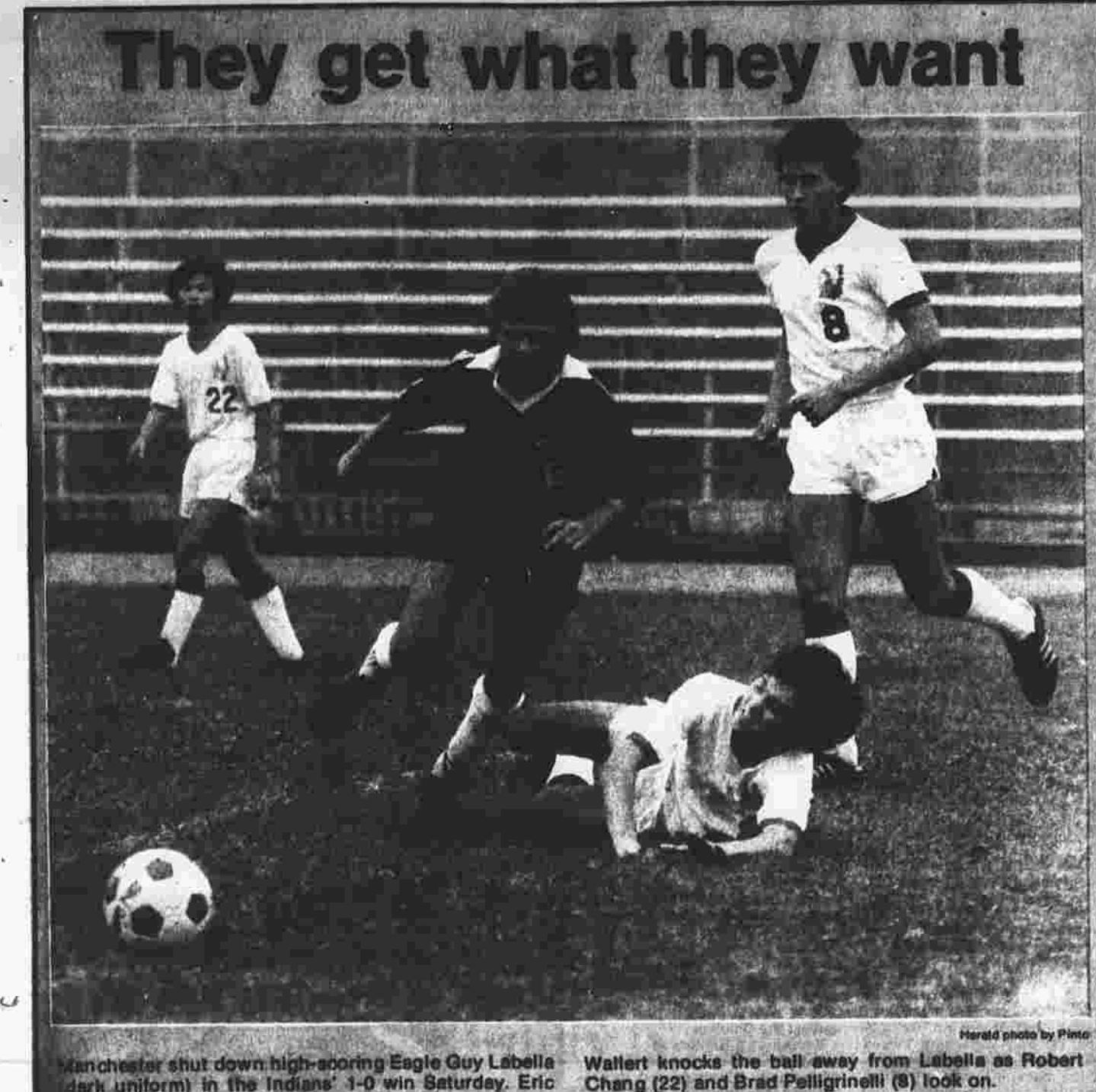
the manchester sand & gravel co. 643-2133

DR. RICHARD I. REABACK is pleased to announce the opening of his office for the practice of **PODIATRY AND FOOT SURGERY**

- Sports Medicine
- Children and Adult Foot Disorders

Office Hours By Appointment
131 New London Tpke., Glastonbury 633-9004

SPORTS



Manchester shut down high-scoring Eagle Guy Labella (dark uniform) in the Indians' 4-0 win Saturday. Eric Wallert (left) and Brad Pellegrini (right) look on.

Man U booters (4-0-1) top Eagles

**By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer**

Manchester shut down high-scoring Eagle Guy Labella (dark uniform) in the Indians' 4-0 win Saturday.

Eric Wallert (left) and Brad Pellegrini (right) look on.

Manchester's goal came from a corner kick in the 27th minute. The pressure finally cracked. Nick Cecace, with Brad Pellegrini, who had done the job consistently good job against a rough Eagle squad.

Manchester's best soccer corner kicks in four minutes. The pressure finally cracked. The Eagle goal when Dave Kelly showed a pass to Pellegrini, who burst down the right side past the Eagle defense to the right corner. He then sent a perfect center to Cecace, who kicked it over the crossbar as the late stages of the first half when Cecace had three corner kicks in four minutes.

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MHS gridders still unbeaten

**By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer**

WETHERSFIELD — Overly simplified, Manchester High's game plan seemed easier diagrammed than done: keep its highly-rated defense of the field and rest as much as possible.

As coach Ron Cournoyer said, the defense couldn't work its miracles if it didn't get a rest.

The Manchester offense obliged here Saturday, churning out its best half-control performance of the season in a 16-0 rain-soaked, CCLL football victory over the Eagles.

The wet, soggy field was conducive for some down and dirty battling in the trenches, and Manchester controlled both the offensive and defensive lines, piling up 209 yards on the ground while holding the Eagles to just five yards rushing and 64 overall.

Manchester now owns two shutouts as pacy 11 yards rushing, East Hartford Hall and Conrad the only other unbeatens in the CCLL. Wethersfield drops to 1-2.

"It's about what we've done all season," said Cournoyer. "If we don't make the mental mistakes, we'll score some more points."

It was Wethersfield which made the serious mistakes, becoming frustrated with its futile offense. When punishment came to shove, above came to penalty flags for the Eagles. Wethersfield ran up 96 yards in punishment, all but five in the second half, and most on unsportsmanlike conducts and personal foul.

The Indians added their final score after a 57-yard drive at the beginning of the fourth quarter, its best offensive effort of the day. Turner scored the touchdown on a 28-yard run, making a nice move outside while wings got clogged in the middle to give Manchester its final points.

Wethersfield nearly avoided the shutout later in the quarter when they drove from midfield on the southpaw arm of quarterback George Kokinis. Kokinis hit fullback Ron Coty for 22 yards to the Indian 9, but on the next play, senior Ray Lata intercepted Kokinis at the goal line and could have gone the length of the field had it not been for a punt.

The Manchester defense held Coty, one of the best backs in the CCLL, to only 11 yards rushing. Wethersfield managed just two first downs, both coming in the second half.

The Indians score three touchdowns a game and cut down on the mental mistakes, I feel we'll win," said Cournoyer.

The way the defense has been, one touchdown — or even a couple of safeties — would get us back on track. I think we'll win."

Manchester will try to keep its streak alive next Saturday when the travel to Fernal High in Enfield for 11:30 p.m. kickoff.

Statistics:

| MHS | Offensive plays | WHS |
|--------|-----------------|--------|
| 24 | First downs | 23 |
| 13 | Yards rushing | 50 |
| 209 | Yards passing | 64 |
| 221 | Total yards | 114 |
| 3-6 | Passing | 4-13 |
| 1 | Interceptions | 1 |
| 1 | Fumbles lost | 1 |
| 5-45 | Penalties | 9-95 |
| 3-27.6 | Punting | 4-30.0 |

Undeclared East 6-0 soccer winner

**By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer**

Crisp ball movement opened up many opponents and several were cashed in as East Catholic trounced St. Thomas Aquinas, 6-0, in the soccer action Saturday morning at M.C. Coagard Field.

The Eagles, who've yet to be scored upon this year, were coming in the opening 40 minutes built a 2-0 lead and rang the post on two other occasions.

Fury began the scoring at 13:40 on a pretty short drive pass from Masse. His left-footed beat Aquinas freshman goalie Ted Soellner to the far post.

Aquinas, 2-2 in the HCC and 2-2 overall, nearly drove even at the 16-minute mark. Dave Cutrera was in good position in front of the net but sweeperback Brian Fesler recovered to deflect the shot with his body. Fesler, a junior, has been a mainstay in front of senior goalie Jeff Riggs. The latter made just five saves for his fifth straight shutout.

Kevin Riggs ran onto a long Fesler throw-in and tucked a 25-yarder inside the left post behind a slow reacting Soellner for a 2-0 lead at 25:40 of the half.

East broke it open with three lightning-quick goals in a 4:41 span to open the second half. Masse, an assistant from John King and Loneragan, scored on a breakaway at 3:09. He did it again at 5:06 by converting his own rebound of a corner kick. Kary swung home a corner kick at 7:50.

Luster closed out the scoring at 27:47, gathering in a loose ball and slamming it home. It was his team-leading fourth goal of the season.

East had a 25-8 edge in shots. They were well distributed. "This was our best team play this year," Malm said. "We gave them a little bit of everything. We were not stereotyped."

East's next outing is against conference foe South Catholic Tuesday at home at 3:30 p.m.

Yaz at a glance

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, who retired Sunday, played in 3,300 major league games, the most by any player in history. His place on of new players to play for the same team for 23 straight seasons, Brooks Robinson being the other.

Yastrzemski won the Triple Crown in 1967, was named the league's Most Valuable Player that year and has won seven Gold Gloves for fielding excellence. He has a career .300 batting average.

Yastrzemski averaged 552 in two World Series and was named to the American League All-Star team 17 times, participating in 13 games with an overall average of .321. He was MVP of the 1970 All-Star Game, going 4-for-6.

He is the only American League player to collect 400 home runs and 5,000 hits. Yastrzemski's achievements are where he stands on the all-time list:

Games: 3,306, first.
At-bats: 11,458, third.
Runs: 1,818, 7-11th.
Hits: 3,419, seventh.
Home runs: 493, 17th.
RBI: 1,794, ninth.
Total bases: 5,226, sixth.
Errors: 449, eighth.
Stolen bases: 1,157, 25th.
Bases on balls: 1,364, third.
Strikeouts: 1,262, 11th.
Intentional walks: 190, second.

For details on Yaz' last game, see the AL roundup, page 12.

Last-minute win UConn not shucking Corn anymore

**By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer**

STORRS — This one was for all those who believe it's never over until it's over.

UConn's offense most of the soggy Saturday afternoon was a study of futility.

It was close to being a case for Saint Jude.

But somehow, inexplicably, it got the gears meshing with 1:53 to go and culminated with a touchdown with no time left for a heart-stopping 9-7 win over New Hampshire at Memorial Stadium before a drenched crowd of 7,423.

Larry Corn, much maligned Husky quarterback, somersaulted into the end zone after being hit hard near the goal line to push Connecticut past the Wildcats. It was a 7-yard run to cup a 3-play, 80-yard drive, UConn's only forward march on the dreary day.

Prior to the winning drive, UConn's offense was stagnant, unimaginative and unproductive. "This, all on a day not for offense. 'You cut two-thirds of what you do and are more conservative,'" observed Husky coach Tom Jackson. "You cut two-thirds of what you do and are more conservative," observed Husky coach Tom Jackson. "You cut two-thirds of what you do and are more conservative," observed Husky coach Tom Jackson.

Corn found no one open and, after slipping on the wet turf, took off up the middle. He was hit squarely by two defenders at the 1 but somersaulted into the end zone with no time left. "I knew I was in the end zone. I was buried (by teammates)," Corn said. "I held up and the middle opened up. I figured they'd go for me and I wanted to go high to go over the top. I jumped on the hit," added Corn, stating he was from his soaked game undershirt as he slowly stripped off the gear in the happy Connecticut locker room.

"He made a fantastic individual effort. Time was up and we had one shot at it and he made it," said Covalet.

Jackson's reaction? "Oh boy. If he fell real good, the best all day." "We were lucky to make the play at the end to win. I know how disappointed they (UNI) are in that locker room," added Jackson. "Corn's touchdown wiped out a 7-3 UNI lead built on a Rick Leclerc 1-yard quarterback sneak with 9:41 to go. That capped a 13-play, 64-yard drive ignited by UNI's defense stopping Corn cold on a fourth-and-one at the Wildcat 38.

"I thought we'd get a lock but they stopped us and boom, they drove down the field," Jackson said.

UConn, 1-0 in the Yankee Conference and 2-2 overall with its second straight win, had taken a 3-0 lead at 5:04 of the third period on a 42-yard field goal from Domingo Carlos. A Mark Michael fumble recovery at the end of the win.

UNI, after its go-ahead touchdown, ate up 6:13 off the clock before a quarterback sack by senior defensive end Pat Miller for a seven-yard loss forced a Wildcat punt.

The Huskies took possession with 1:53 left.

"We made some big plays. Both groups complimented each other."

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For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience.

The Manchester Herald is responsible for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.

Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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National company with over 400 locations nationwide is expanding into the northern Connecticut area. If you have the self image to handle \$48,800 a year, you may have the qualifications we seek. We offer unlimited market, continuous training and radio frequency perimeter protection. For information and interview call Dynamark Regional Headquarters at 1-803-539-7568.

DRIVERS NEEDED
flexible hours, will train.
Call Keith or Mario, 646-1140.

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for South Windsor area
Call Jerome
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CLASSIFIED TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

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CLARENCE'S PRECISION LEARNING CENTER
...
ALUMINUM STORM
complete 2 1/2" x 8 1/2" left hinge door. All hardware. \$25. Call 649-8089.

ALUMINUM STORM
complete 2 1/2" x 8 1/2" left hinge door. All hardware. \$25. Call 649-8089.

AREA RUG, 8 foot round with fringe and tassels. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 646-4848.

AREA RUG, 8 foot round with fringe and tassels. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 646-4848.

MAPLE HIGH CHAIR, \$35. Mesh play pen, \$40. Miscellaneous baby items. New condition. Call 643-0000.

MAPLE HIGH CHAIR, \$35. Mesh play pen, \$40. Miscellaneous baby items. New condition. Call 643-0000.

SALMON FUR trimmed winter coat, \$60. Two medium light jackets, \$20 each. Size 11-12. Phone 646-2053.

SALMON FUR trimmed winter coat, \$60. Two medium light jackets, \$20 each. Size 11-12. Phone 646-2053.

RCA 19" CONSOLE, color TV, radio and record player. Needs automatic tuner. 1972 Impala car door, other miscellaneous car accessories. Reasonable. Call 646-0628.

RCA 19" CONSOLE, color TV, radio and record player. Needs automatic tuner. 1972 Impala car door, other miscellaneous car accessories. Reasonable. Call 646-0628.

BLACK AND DECKER Adjustable platform scale. \$40. Call 643-3389.

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LAWN MOWER - Sears riding type. In good working condition. Needs tune-up. \$60. Call 643-5257.

LAWN MOWER - Sears riding type. In good working condition. Needs tune-up. \$60. Call 643-5257.

BASEBOARD WALL paper. 120 ft. 4 x 10. 7.5 x 12. \$2.00 each. Call 649-2071.

BASEBOARD WALL paper. 120 ft. 4 x 10. 7.5 x 12. \$2.00 each. Call 649-2071.

MEN'S THREE PIECE SUIT - Gray, 44 inch long, 31 pant length. Polyester wester. 3 sizes. \$85. Call 649-1388.



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to all home subscribers who have something to sell for less than \$99.00

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Manchester Herald

The Herald

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PERSONALS
02

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Celebrity Cipher...
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VZQT ZYUP XB DSXYUB EBC UB
EXQSFBOY QGHEIYO BUGUCT HEB
FEQW." - GIBV SOTBFUCY.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't know why I still here. Every time I've been halfway out that cliff, something reaches out and says, 'No, not yet!'" - Robert Blake.
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't know why I still here. Every time I've been halfway out that cliff, something reaches out and says, 'No, not yet!'" - Robert Blake.
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BUSINESS

Student loan defaulters — be on guard

If you're among the hundreds of thousands who are in default on your college student loans, beware! The following unpleasanties may happen to you in the next few months:

- Your name will be sent to a national credit bureau, which will pass it along to a regional credit bureau as well.
- A collection agency will come after you and its efforts to collect will be the most vigorous ever.
- The Justice Department may sue you.
- If you're a federal employee, 15 percent of your wages will be withheld until your debt is paid in full.
- For some kinds of student loans — among them, loans that aren't federally insured — your state may initiate actions to force you to pay up. Some states will repossess your car, others might withhold any state income tax refund due to you or similar actions.

Past collection efforts have been hampered by poor records, limp efforts, virtually no communication between federal and state agencies. Defaulters include top professionals, journalists, government workers. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell revealed recently that his own agency employed 68 defaulters and announced a drive for repayment (\$0.518 loans valued at \$7.7 million).

But now with passage of the Federal Debt Collection Act last year, the Department of Education may take such actions as described above. In advance, however, you would be notified by mail at the best available address for you — provided by the IRS. If you've moved and failed to notify your lender, in most cases you've violated the terms of your loan.

IF YOU'RE TAKEN TO court, your "oversight" will



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

and hire private lawyers to recover the money. If necessary, defaulters will be taken to court. Up to now, litigation has been limited by lack of funds and personnel.

ABOUT 900,000 OF YOU have defaulted on student loans — the background for this article. Most former students make good on loan payments, but enough fail to do so to warrant the estimate that \$2 billion of the \$17.3 billion of loans made under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program are in default. The default rate under the other major student loan program — National Direct Student Loans — is around 18 percent.

Depending on the type of loan on which you've defaulted, federal efforts can get under way automatically in as little as 120 days.

The cumulative message to all of you: Both the federal and state governments expect repayment of the loans made to you and no longer will allow you to evade your responsibilities.

"BEAUTIFUL" FOOTNOTE: All 68 employees at the Department of Education previously in default (to the utter embarrassment of Secretary Bell) have started repaying their loans. That department's house is now in order!

(For your free copy of the premiere issue of Sylvia Porter's Personal Finance Magazine, please send 50 cents to cover postage and handling to Sylvia Porter's Magazine, 380 Lexington Ave., Room 1401, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

come back to haunt you. The Education Department will make a determined effort to reach you and give you one more chance to work out a repayment schedule. (This tactic prompts about 25 percent of those getting the letter to respond.)

In the next few months, the Education Department expects to turn over the names of about half a million defaulters to national and regional credit bureaus. Once this happens, your sources of credit will dry up: no car loan, no mortgages, no new credit cards.

Simultaneously, private collection agencies will be given your name and address and will start their drives. Collection agencies keep just under 25 percent of what they collect from you.

What's more, the federal government may soon have another weapon. One of the bills the Senate is expected to take up this fall is the Federal Debt Recovery Bill, sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. If enacted, the Justice Department will be able to contract with private law firms on certain debt collection matters — not limited to student loans —

and hire private lawyers to recover the money. If necessary, defaulters will be taken to court. Up to now, litigation has been limited by lack of funds and personnel.

Stockholders and state must approve

Final agreement remains on bank takeover

WATERBURY (UPI) — Although a final plan of acquisition remains to be worked out, New England's largest bank and Connecticut's fourth-largest have agreed to merge.

The final plan for the Bank of Boston's takeover of Colonial Bancorp, Inc. must be agreed to by the two companies and approved by Colonial stockholders and state and federal regulatory agencies.

Colonial, with more than 60 offices in Connecticut and assets of approximately \$1.1 billion, would become a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Bank of Boston Corp. in the \$75 million agreement.

Colonial stockholders will receive either adjustable rate preferred stock

or convertible preferred stock.

Bank of Boston Corp., an international multi-bank holding company, has \$19.1 billion in assets, \$12 billion in deposits and \$63 million in shareholders' equity, making it the 18th largest commercial bank in the country.

It owns eight Massachusetts banks, the largest being The First National Bank of Boston, and has 75 branch offices.

The agreement, announced Friday night, was the fourth out-of-state merger announced since Connecticut adopted its interstate bank law in June. Others involved CBT Corp., Hartford Bank of Boston, and Northeast Bancorp Inc.

"We believe our close affiliation with Colonial will enhance our collective ability to continue serving the financial services needs of our natural New England market," said William L. Brown, Bank of Boston chairman and chief executive, said he was pleased the two banks will become affiliated as "leaders in the financial services industry in the Connecticut, New England and national marketplace."

Bank of Boston made its initial approach to Colonial nine months ago, when the Waterbury bank needed cash for anticipated losses on its international loan portfolio.

The Boston bank paid \$25 million for

4.9 percent of Colonial's outstanding common stock and options to buy another 20 percent of the bank's stock.

Connecticut law allows Bank of Boston to acquire the securities of Colonial Bancorp. But, under the law, Colonial Bank must remain an independent subsidiary and cannot be merged in the Boston corporation's existing banks, said Brian J. Woolf, Connecticut banking commissioner.

The "gooseflesh" you get when you're cold is the body's attempt to erect the coat of hair our ancestors lost 100,000 years ago. When an animal's fur stands on end, the expanded air layer between the skin and fur surface insulates the body.

Leaser of computers buys IBMs overseas to fill needs of U.S.

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The wild fluctuation in currency rates and the mighty U.S. dollar have made it cheaper to buy American computers in Europe and import them back home again, according to the president of an international computer leasing firm.

"Belgium and Sweden are the places for good buys today," said Goran Garsner, head of the Stockholm-based Integrated Computer System.

ICS specializes in leasing IBM computers to businesses. The firm operates in seven European countries, and opened a U.S. branch last November.

Although IBM attempts to adjust its prices to reflect changes in the value of the dollar, it cannot keep up with the rapid fluctuations in currencies, Garsner said.

"Sweden devalued its currency last year by 16 percent. It took IBM 10 months to respond," he said. That 16 percent variance was more than enough to offset the 5 percent U.S. import tax and the cost of adapting computers to American electrical systems, he said.

Besides needing an expertise in currency markets, the international computer leaser has to keep track of tax laws, which change wildly from one country to another. Sweden will pay out its 10 percent investment tax credit in cash, Garsner noted, while the United States will only deduct from taxes due.

"Here you have to have a profit or you don't have any use for it," he said. "On the other hand, in Sweden, the equipment you buy has to be new or it doesn't qualify."

ICS, which rents include SAS Airlines, Volvo and Dow Chemical, emphasizes counseling

clients on their ongoing computer needs, Garsner said. "It's very common in our business only to hunt the deal for today."

The business has been "tremendous," he said, partly because "users undervalue their need. All of them believe they can sign up for four years, but after two years they have to change for a bigger one."

The company's sales, he said, tripled from \$10 million to \$30 million over the last year. ICS is projecting sales of \$60 million for this year, ending next June.

The enormously expensive computers ICS buys and then leases to its clients can become obsolete very fast. Several firms, Garsner said, have gone under because their equipment lasted only a few years.

"If a customer wants to exchange one computer for a more powerful model, ICS not only has to provide the new equipment but locate a new client for the old model fast. Otherwise we lose a lot of money in interest," Garsner said. "These machines are often worth millions."

44-2711.

new system introduced

BOSTON — Interleaf Inc. of Cambridge has introduced a computer aided publishing system that produces illustrated documents.

Interleaf also announced it had negotiated an agreement with three venture capital firms to receive \$2 million in equity financing, bringing its capitalization to nearly \$3 million.

The company said its CPS-2000 is the first CAP system to fully integrate advanced multiple-font word processing, business graphics, diagramming and high-speed laser printing.

Intermetrics reports loss

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Intermetrics Inc. has reported a second quarter loss of \$278,000, compared with income of \$255,000 for the same period last year.

The software company said the cost of entering certain markets had been higher than expected. Intermetrics reported revenues of \$7.7 million for the second quarter, compared with \$7.8 million for the same period of 1982.



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Your ticket to savings is your golden opportunity to win a fun-filled trip to Bermuda and your chance to learn how much money you could be saving by purchasing your life insurance through your savings bank

To get your ticket to savings, simply inquire about low Savings Bank Life Insurance (SBLI) rates at any participating savings bank office between September 12 and October 31. Along with your ticket to savings, you'll receive SBLI rates based on your current age and free information that will show you how to start saving money immediately on your life insurance premiums, just as thousands of thrifty Connecticut consumers do!

As long as you are 18 years old or older, you are eligible to receive a ticket to savings! You do not have to be a bank customer, and you are not required to buy any insurance. All we ask is that you take one look at our low rates. If you like the money you'll be saving convince you that your ticket to savings can mean more than a chance to receive a super trip. It could just mean that in your pocket next year, the year after, etc., etc., etc!

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Business In Brief

DEC offers new service

NEW YORK — Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard, Mass., has announced a new service and warranty plan for its customers.

The package, called the Investment Protection Plan, is offered to buyers of the Digital Rainbow, Professional and DECMate II. It consists of on-site warranty service, including parts and labor; updates for selected operating systems; a user newsletter and a limited-offer, 30-day, money back return policy.

For buyers at the retail level, many of the features extend for a year. For corporate buyers who purchase through DEC's direct sales force, the plan is offered for 30 days and may be extended to a year with a service option.

Firm closing affects 140

BANGOR, Maine — New England Pipe and Supply Co. has shut down at its four locations, putting 140 employees out of work and leaving many contractors in the state without a pipe supplier.

NEPSCO president Alan Haberman blamed the failure of weekend negotiations with the company's bank as the reason for the shutdown. The closings in Bangor, Augusta, Lewiston and Portland surprised employees and customers.

The company is considering filing bankruptcy proceedings under Chapter 7 of the federal bankruptcy code, which is complete liquidation, said Haberman.

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Birthday shakes? Call a restaurant

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Manchester man recalls Yastrzemski's last days

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Council drops appeal of case

... page 9

Manchester Herald



Stepping out in style

Under the tutelage of the high school's new full-time band director, Kurt Eckhardt, students Suzanne Beck and Larry Smith prepare to play a piece. Their new uniforms cost \$150 apiece — will be shown off for the first time this year at a football game Oct. 15. The school board's share of the clothing prietage came to \$17,350 in the 1982-83 school budget; band fundraisers provided the rest.

Reagan's visit postpone doesn't worry dictator

Marcos trusts U.S. confidence

By Fernando Del Mundo
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos said today he did not think President Reagan's postponement of his scheduled trip to Manila showed a lack of confidence in the embattled Philippine government.

Marcos' comments on ABC's "Good Morning America" show came as the government said police in a Manila suburb shot dead two Communist gunmen who were on a mission to assassinate Manila police chief Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas.

Police said the gunmen, allegedly members of a Communist Party hit squad called "the sparrow unit," were carrying maps of Camp Panopio in Quezon City that pinpointed the room where Olivas was quartered.

Marcos' comments were his first since the White House announced Monday that Reagan would postpone his trip to the Philippines.

Marcos said he was confident that the postponement of Reagan's trip showed a lack of U.S. confidence in his government.

Rezoning sought for 180 condos

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

Two retired real estate salespeople are seeking a rezoning change that would allow construction of 180 condominiums on 28.5 acres of land in the northwest corner of Manchester.

The property on which the stepped, cluster-style development is proposed borders both the East Hartford and South Windsor town lines.

Arthur M. Shorts and his wife, Suzanne, filed a rezoning application for the property — located off Burnham Street West and Chapel Road near the western border of the Buckland Industrial Park — in the town planning office Monday afternoon.

They are seeking Planning and Zoning Commission approval to change the classification of the land from Rural Residence to Planned Residential Development, which would allow the condominiums under Manchester zoning regulations.

Town Planning Director Alan P. Lamson said the application will be heard by the zoning commission either Nov. 14 or Dec. 5. If the plans are approved, the developers will also need an inland wetlands permit since part of the approximately 3,200 feet of private roadway constructed to serve the development would cross a wetland.

In addition, the plans must be reviewed by the Capital Region Council of Governments and by planning agencies in East Hartford and South Windsor.

ARTHUR SHORTS SAID the condominiums would be priced in the \$70,000 to \$75,000 range.

Shorts said that depending on the market and on interest rates, he and his wife would not wait "too long" after approval to start construction. At the lower per-unit valuation, the development would be worth over \$12 million.

Shorts, the former manager of the J. Watson Beach Co. real estate office in Manchester, said he sees the proposed development as "a good buffer between the Bucklands Industrial Park and the remaining residential area" to the south and west.

"It's probably going to be the nicest (development) ever constructed in Manchester," Shorts said Monday. "It's close to everything — probably as close to Hartford as anyone will ever get in Manchester."

He and his wife have lived in a house on the property for about five years. If the rezoning goes through, their house will be converted to two two-bedroom units and two three-bedroom units, according to the plans filed Monday and an accompanying feasibility study prepared by the consulting firm of Fuss & O'Neill.

The remaining 176 units would be two-bedroom units, each containing 1,000 square feet of space, according to the study and plans. The 27 two-story clusters of condominiums would be constructed in Colonial style "in keeping with the home that we have," Shorts said.

The property, he added, has been in his wife's family since the 1600s. Before retiring, she also sold real estate for J. Watson Beach.

THE DEVELOPMENT would have a density of 6.3 units per acre and would not substantially affect traffic flows in the area, the study says. Sewer lines would be connected to an existing town line on Chapel Road and eventually run into South Windsor, the plans say. Utilities are easily available near the site, according to the consulting engineer, since a gas line serving the industrial park water service via a loop from a town main on Chapel Road that would run through the development and rejoin the main at Burnham Road West and Chapel Road.

The engineers say current water and sewer facilities and roadways "can readily accommodate the proposed residential complex."

Traffic would primarily enter and leave the site on Chapel Road, where one of four access cuts would be made. Plans call for two parking spaces for each unit, or a total of 360, as required in a PRD zone.

They also say that 3.9 acres of the land would be developed as recreation area, and that areas without vegetation would be landscaped with evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs.

Drainage from the development would require some re-grading, the study says, to address a history of flooding problems below a stream that drains from the wetland. Water would drain into a proposed retention basin, the wetland, or into already existing drainage facilities, it adds.

The zoning commission, when it considers the rezoning application following a required public hearing, has the option of accepting the plans as presented or changing the number of units allowed.

State plans to appeal Coventry budget ruling

HARTFORD — The state attorney general's office will appeal a Tolland County Superior Court judge's dismissal of a state lawsuit against the town of Coventry over adoption of its 1983 budget, a deputy attorney general said today.

On Aug. 1, the town filed a motion with Judge Eugene T. Kelly to dismiss the case on the grounds that the election commission lacked the jurisdiction to investigate action taken at a town meeting.

In a Sept. 15 ruling Kelly granted the defense motion and dismissed the case.

Gerson said the election commission feared Kelly's decision would "perhaps serve as a precedent which would hinder the state's ability to protect voter rights."

In his appeal the state will argue that the election commission "jurisdiction does extend to the town budget" and that the election commission's decision was not final.

Danger isn't over in Arizona flooding



TUCSON, ARIZ. (UPI) — The worst Arizona flooding this century turned the state's second largest city into a desert island and killed a dozen people and officials say the danger is not over.

Thousands of homes and businesses in Tucson, Clifton, Safford, Nogales, Duncan, Maricopa and Marana were under several feet of water today and estimates of damage to highways, bridges, homes and offices rose into the millions of dollars.

At least 5,000 people have been evacuated because of the flooding, which began during the weekend. The stormy weather subsided late Monday but forecasters warned of more possible flooding in the southeast third of the state from overflowing rivers and earthen dams strained by the rush of mud, water and debris.

The swollen Gila River eroded supports for two Interstate 10 bridges Monday, forcing closure of the transcontinental highway and isolating Tucson, a city of 405,000.

"Tucson has effectively become an island," said state police spokesman Terry Connor.

A new \$1.2 million office building project was swept downstream when the banks of the Rillito River in Tucson crumbled.

Among the dead were a family of four swept into a creek, a helicopter pilot and medic killed in their aircraft while en route to rescue a woman giving birth, two Navy fliers downed during a storm and a man swept into a river while taking pictures of the devastation.

Electricity and gas lines were severed by the gushing rivers and many areas isolated by the runoff depended on National Guard helicopters for food and drink. Raw sewage from ruptured sewer lines polluted waters.

Office building in north Tucson topples into the Rillito River while storms lash southern Arizona.

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