

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

MAJOR RETAIL CHAIN- SEPTEMBER SALES

Chain	% increase from September 1982
Sears Roebuck & Co.	27.5%
K mart	8.8%
J.C. Penney	5.1%
Federated Department Stores	13.9%
Woolworth & Co.	7.1%
Dayton Hudson Corp.	23%
Montgomery Ward	16.2%

Retail sales rise

The nation's retail chains reported a solid rise in September back-to-school sales Thursday even after unseasonably hot weather derailed traditional fall buying in the first two weeks of the month. Analysts said the reasonably strong showing at the cash register indicated the consumer recovery that developed early this year is still on track and should continue to bolster the economy.

Sikorsky to build plant

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Sikorsky Aircraft, a subsidiary of United Technologies, will soon construct a \$27-million plant in an east Alabama city that will employ about 250 people.

Officials with United Technologies, based in Connecticut, said construction will begin on the 80,000-square-foot facility in Tallahassee early next year.

Production of composite products for various aerospace applications is scheduled to begin in 1985.

The Tallahassee plant will be the first manufacturing facility that Sikorsky has operated outside Connecticut, officials said.

United Technologies Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Harry Gray said the new plant is part of an ongoing expansion program that also involves Sikorsky operations in Connecticut and Florida.

Korman rejoins clinic

Ellen Korman, R.N., M.S.N. has joined the staff at The Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester, 341 Broad St.

She received a diploma in nursing from the Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing in New York and is also a graduate of the master's program in psychiatric nursing at Yale University. Ms. Korman has been employed at the Hospital of Saint Raphael in New Haven and the Bridgeport Hospital School of Nursing as an instructor in neurological and psychiatric nursing.

She is on the emergency service team of United Social and Mental Health Services in Willimantic. She is experienced in individual, group and family psychotherapy. Her major areas of interest are the relationship of family dynamics, physical health and the impact of medical illness on the family.

Makes insurance council

Margaret P. Aldrich of Manchester has qualified as a member of the 1983 Executive Council of New York Life Insurance Co. The Executive Council is composed of New York Life's leading agents. Membership is based on 1982 sales records.

Ms. Aldrich has been with New York Life since 1982.

Fafnir promotes Martin

NEW BRITAIN — Steve T. Martin, formerly vice president of operations for Fafnir Bearing Division of Textron Inc., has been promoted to senior vice president, the company announced.

Mr. Martin, 42, of West Hartford, has responsibility for all of Fafnir's manufacturing, material management and product engineering functions in the United States.

Tie signs agreement

SHELTON — The Communications has signed a one-year agreement to sell \$5 million of its electronic key telephone and hybrid systems to Telecommunications Specialists Inc., of Texas.

Under the agreement, Tie, a leading designer and manufacturer of Electronic Telephone Systems, will provide TSI, a major regional interconnect company in Houston, with its Ultracom key telephones and its hybrid ultracom CX systems.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	13 3/4	dn 1/4
Accumt	13 1/4	dn 1/4
Actna	33 3/4	dn 1 3/4
CET Corp.	39	nc
Colonial Bancorp	28 3/4	up 3/8
Finast	26	up 1/4
First Bancorp	57	up 1/4
First Conn Bancorp	49	dn 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	dn 1/4
Hartford National	35 1/2	up 1/4
Hartford Natm Botler	64	up 1
Ingersoll Rand	55 1/2	up 2 1/4
J.C. Penney	61 1/2	up 1 1/2
Lydell Inc.	16 1/2	up 3/4
Lyda Inc.	13	dn 1
SNET	7 3/4	dn 5/8
Travelers	32 1/4	up 1 1/2
United Technologies	68	dn 1
New York gold	\$397.40	dn 6.35

Market message

Economic rebound losing steam

If you look beyond the performance of the Dow Jones Industrials, the overall stock market has been anything but a robust performer in recent weeks. In response to favorable money supply figures, low inflation numbers and drops in interest rates, enthusiastic investors will immediately bid up stock prices. But the furry is short-lived and profit-taking quickly sets in.

How come? Why the lack of follow-through? The answer: Growing suspicion on Wall Street that the widely-heralded economic recovery that everyone's been projecting will be a lot less peppy than most folks think.

In fact, that's very recent led one of the nation's leading banks — the Comerica Bank-Detroit (formerly Detroit Bank & Trust) — to unload \$250 million worth of stocks.

Moreover, the fellow who runs the investment assets there (\$4 billion worth) tells me that common stocks have been chopped to just 25 percent of every new dollar of cash flow (about \$10 million a month).

"I've taken \$250 million out of risk," says chief investment officer Buck Kisor, Jr., who thinks there's now a 20 percent chance of a substantial market decline over the next six months.

Repeating that in specific numbers, Buck, who has outperformed the market the past five years and is repeating that showing this year (the average account is up 22 to 24 percent), thinks the Dow could tumble to the 1,000-1,050 range. That's about a 300 to 350-point drop from current levels.

The thrust of Kisor's bearish thinking: The economy, following a super second quarter gain in the gross national product of 9.7 percent, will slow down more than expected because of continuing high inflation.

In fact, Kisor sees the possibility of an actual GNP decline in either the first or second quarter of '84. Kisor, at one time director of investment strategy at Paine Webber, figures that interest rates, at most, will drift about 100 basis points (or 1 percent) lower over the next 9 to 12 months.

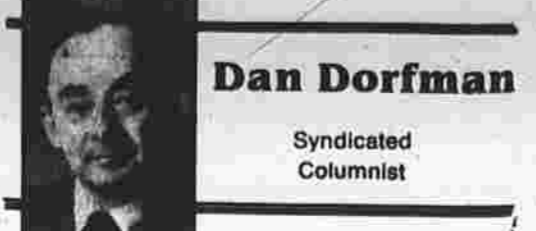
His reasoning for only a modest drop: Continued concern over the huge deficit (which is likely to offset the favorable inflationary numbers).

Everyone knows government spending is too high and that the budget has to be cut, but Congress — especially with an election year coming up — lacks the political will to do it, says Kisor. Nobody wants to have cuts come in his or her own district, and who's going to vote to raise taxes?

THE LATEST FLASH from the Commerce Department is that third-quarter GNP will rise 7 percent.

Kisor doesn't believe it; he thinks the gain will be about 6 percent.

The economic handwriting is on the wall, he says — pointing to (1) the drop in July and August retail sales;



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

(2) high financing costs and (3) continued lackluster export activity (which crosses about 10 to 20 percent of the economy) as a result of an ongoing strong dollar.

Kisor's convinced that consumer spending will lose a substantial chunk of its earlier zip in the months ahead.

For starters, he points to the low saving rate — below 4 percent in the second quarter of '83, the lowest level since 1959.

Kisor also expects a slowdown in the growth of personal income — from 8 percent in the first half to, say, 6 percent in the second half.

His reasoning: Slowing employment gains and continued pressure on wages because of the ongoing high level of unemployment.

"I think the Street is slowly coming to my view... that we seem to be swinging to a saddle-shaped recovery," says Kisor. Saddle-shaped, as he defines it, is up, down and up again.

TRANSLATED INTO NUMBERS, Kisor sees GNP growing at a 4 percent rate in the fourth quarter (less than half the second-quarter growth rate), rising 3 percent in the first half of '84 (with one of those quarters showing a slight decline) and expanding slightly to a 4 to 5 percent rate of gain in '84's second half.

The big market problem, as Kisor sees it, is that while a 4 percent gain in fourth-quarter GNP is respectable, it's insufficient to generate the very large earnings gains that are needed to support a lot of stocks in view of the sharp runup in equity prices.

And so while he sees a shot of a big market sell-off, he thinks his economic scenario — which, he reiterates, growing numbers of Wall Streeters are subscribing to — implies at the very best, a relatively lackluster market performance for the remainder of '83 and possibly the first half of '84 as well.

This, in turn, explains why Kisor is putting only a meager 25 cents of every new investment dollar into equities.

About 50 cents of each of those dollars is going into long-term Treasury bonds, which Kisor figures have the potential to throw off about a 20 percent return (a 12 percent coupon and 8 percent capital appreciation) over the next 12 months.

They're a safe secure haven for money right now, says Kisor.

Contrast Kisor's average total stock return of about 10 to 12 percent over the next 12 months (roughly 8 to 8 percent capital gains and 4 1/2 percent yields).

Though obviously down on the stock market, Kisor says there are always opportunities to make money. And his strategy: You've got to take a "rifle shot" approach — meaning individual stocks rather than industry groups.

The chief focus, in his mind, should be on high current yieldability, and even more importantly, earnings predictability; in other words, you've got to be reasonably assured of a good earnings stream almost regardless of any economic slowdown.

HIS FIVE FAVORITES in this context: Philip Morris, Walgreen, Monsanto, Fleet Financial and Pfizer.

In terms of smaller, but faster growing companies (with prospects of annual earnings gains of 20 percent or better), five companies stand out on the bank's most favored list.

They are HBO, a specialist in hospital information systems; Newport Corp., a maker of components for lasers in electro-optical research; Network Systems, a specialist in data communications; Dreyer's Ice Cream, a West-Coast producer of premium ice cream, and Stryker Corp., a manufacturer of specialty medical devices.

The bank is also increasing its holding in foreign stocks. The chief reasons include signs of an economic pickup abroad and the benefits of lower foreign currency translations. Kisor figures that the dollar may come down a bit in the face of a slight easing of interest rates — which should help foreign corporate earnings. But as mentioned earlier — because of that big budget deficit — he expects U.S. rates, in comparison to foreign rates, to remain high.

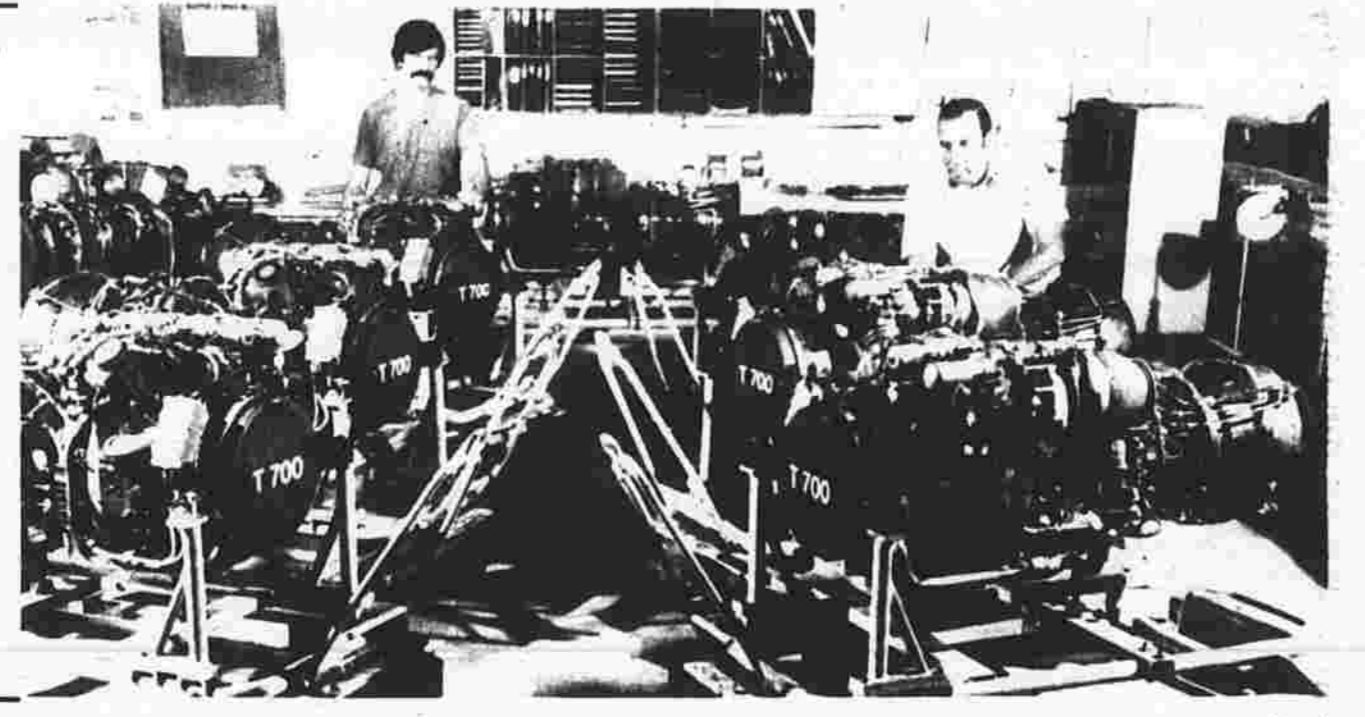
The bank's five favorite foreign securities: Ho Yoko, a large, diversified Japanese retailer; which also operates 7-11 and Denny's in Japan; Fujitsu, a leading Japanese office equipment and electronic component maker; Broken Hill Proprietary, Australia's largest natural resource company; L.N. Ericsson, a Swedish maker and marketer of telephones, and Novo Industri, a Danish drug firm specializing in human insulin and enzymes (a biotechnology play).

That \$250 million sell program I talked about earlier, the bank cut back across the board, with slight emphasis on cyclical or economic-sensitive stocks that have made big gains. These included Mercantile Stores, Brooks Fashion, Ford Motor and Sears.

The market concerns are such that the bank even sold shares in one of its favorites: IBM.

Big score

General Electric Air-craft of Lynn, Mass., has won a \$735-million contract for helicopter engines. It is the biggest in the history of the Lynn business. Two employees prepare the engines for shipment.



Greenwich bank, brokerage join hands

GREENWICH (UPI) — Prudential-Bache Securities began offering financial planning advice Thursday to customers of Greenwich Federal Savings and Loan Association through the first brokerage alliance agreement in the Northeast.

The bank is the first in the nation with Prudential-Bach account executives offering research recommendations and trading advice.

The securities firm, one of the country's largest brokers with 225 offices, offered last June to enter joint ventures with banks. Announcements of other participating banks will be made later this month.

"This is a new, bold approach for the securities and banking industries. Our brokerage alliance program is a bold but mutually beneficial step," said Jim Settel, Prudential-Bache senior vice president of product development and implementation.

Joseph D. Gioffre, president of Greenwich Federal Savings, said the arrangement "gives our customers the opportunity to obtain stock market and other brokerage advice from Prudential-Bache while they bank with us."

"Greenwich Federal Savings has been moving towards providing total family financial services. Our new relationship with Prudential-Bache enables us to take a giant leap forward to achieve this goal and makes us more competitive," Gioffre said.

Brokerage account executives in the bank will help customers with tax advantaged investments, annuities, options, mutual funds and dozens of other investment products available to investors.

Additional services include portfolio reviews, research recommendations and financial advice.

"This new service illustrates that banks and securities brokers can overcome their historic differences and work together," Settel said.

Gioffre said some banks and brokers will have nothing to do with one another. In the brokerage alliance program, we're using each other's strengths where there is no competitive conflict, to benefit the consumer."

Under the program, Prudential-Bache leases space and pays the bank a percentage of commissions generated on stocks, stock options, bonds and other investment products.

The brokerage firm is responsible for all order processing, recordkeeping, legal compliance, investment advice and securities recommendations.

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Why MHS smoking ban would have been wrong

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Fair, cold tonight; cloudy Tuesday — See page 2

Conard the big contest for Manchester football

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Beatles now college topic

... page 3

Reactions varied as Watt quits

By United Press International

Environmentalists cheered the news of Interior Secretary James Watt's resignation but worried his policies will remain in place with the blessings of President Reagan. Conservatives were somber and others said the step was inevitable.

Watt announced Sunday in Santa Ynez, Calif., that he was quitting. He read aloud to reporters from the letter he wrote President Reagan that began, "Dear Mr. President, The time has come."

He said his "usefulness to the president has come to an end because of his Sept. 21 comment that an advisory board was made up of 'black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple.'"

The president of the Sierra Club Sunday hailed the resignation but said it probably would mean an end to the Reagan administration's environmental policies.

"We have been trying for some time to encourage the secretary's resignation," said Penny Shaffer, executive director of the League for Our Intelligence which dimintish now, I think. I think the question to be answered is whether the assaults on our environment will be William Turrage, executive director of the Wilderness Society, called Watt the worst of any of the 42 secretaries of the interior in United States history.

Rafe Pomerance, president of Friends of the Earth, called Watt "the most anti-environmental secretary of interior of the 20th century," but said: "The general in charge of Ronald Reagan's war on the environment may be gone, but the commander-in-chief and most of the officers remain."

"President Reagan now has two choices," Turrage said, "to appoint someone like Watt who has no respect for America's public land heritage or to appoint a successor who will restore the bipartisan tradition of conservation which over the past century has given our nation a national park and wilderness system that is the envy of the world."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said, "I am pleased Americans will no longer be subjected to the outrageous, divisive and insensitive statements that have characterized Mr. Watt's tenure in office."

But Hart, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for president, added: "We should remember, however, that the policies James Watt implemented are Ronald Reagan's policies. As a result, I fear his departure brings us no closer to the goals a majority of Americans so clearly support — namely the wise management of our natural resources and the protection of our public health and environment."

Watt, self-described "lightning rod" of the Reagan Cabinet, spoke briefly Sunday outside the ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains where he had been secluded for four days as calls for his resignation mounted among lawmakers of both parties. After making his statement and answering a few questions, he mounted his horse and rode off into the sunset.

Reagan, who had stood by Watt throughout the furor over his Sept. 21 wisecrack, said in a statement he talked with Watt and "reluctantly accepted his resignation."

Watt resigned as cabinet member in the White House. He had served as a member of the cabinet and in his stewardship of the natural resources of the nation.

There was no word on a successor. Reagan said Watt would continue until a successor is named.

Two potential successors, former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., and Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., said they had heard nothing from the White House.

Those reportedly being considered to replace Watt also include: former House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona; former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., now president of Radio Free Europe and Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Congressional sources have said one scenario being discussed by the administration has Watt resigning as interior secretary with Hodel replacing him. Lujan would be named.

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UAW ready to criticize Penny again

By James P. Socks, Herald Reporter

The United Auto Workers union appears ready to revive charges of union-busting it made against Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny during his 1982 race against Republican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner.

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Born to run

Manchester High School's Ed Lynch was among over 1,000 racers competing in the Second Annual Wickham Park Boys and Girls Cross Country Invitational held today. Here Lynch does a stretch to prepare for a race. Races were held every half hour between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.



Herald photo by Photo

Better pay, benefits sought

By Sarah E. Hall, Herald Reporter

By tradition, parochial school teachers are far from Teamster territory when it comes to collective bargaining.

But this year, faculty members at five area Catholic high schools — including East Catholic High School in Manchester — are shaking their heads at the administration's contract proposals, and insisting on better pay and benefits. With symbolic white ribbons pinned to their lapels, they're marching into school together every morning to protest.

The question, then: Why get tough now?

"In the past, we settled for these ridiculous contracts," says John J. McConville, East Catholic's building representative to the Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association. "But now we've fallen so far behind, it's gotten to a point where we have to say something. Even department heads have to get second jobs."

John O'Connell, director of guidance, agrees. "It's a deplorable situation for teachers," he says. "We find ourselves fighting very hard to stay at the bottom."

O'Connell, who has been with East Catholic 19 years, claims he could earn \$10,000 more per year as a public-school guidance counselor in his hometown of West Hartford, and \$6,000 more in Manchester. A starting teacher with a bachelor's degree made \$10,840 last year at East Catholic; in local public schools, that same teacher would have made \$11,517.

This is an opportunity time for making salary demands, say some of the teachers. They point to a recent flurry of reports which criticize American schools and call for higher teaching salaries.

"The UNION IS DEMANDING a salary hike about 3 percent higher than the diocesan offer, which would raise salaries almost 6 percent in each year of a three-year contract. Last week, McConville says, the administration sent a 'very deceiving' letter to parents, claiming here's going to be a 30 percent increase over three years — but they're including built-in increments and coaching stipends which affect only some of the people."

"That gets us mad. We were hoping when we read that letter," he adds.

At the top of the pay scale, yearly increments stop and the disparity with public schools widens. In lieu of raises, long-term teachers receive longevity pay of a few hundred dollars per year — a slap in the face, according to some.

"It's beyond logic and equity how a veteran with increased expertise should be receiving decreased compensation," says Joseph Duffy, a guidance counselor in his 17th year at East Catholic. Says science teacher Jerry E. Weiner, who sidelines as a real estate photographer even though he's reached ceiling salary: "You hit the top, and you're still making less than your own students, who are fresh out of college."

He and others claim there's a direct correlation between years of experience and excellence in teaching. As Catholic high school teachers are lured to other employ-

Catholic teachers getting tough

ers, the quality of education can only decrease, they say.

"RELIGION AND ACCOUNTING TEACHER Tim McConville (cousin of John McConville, building representative for the union) has only been at East Catholic four years, but is already worried about his future. "There's no incentive to stay," he complains. "People have dedicated their whole life to the system, and they're getting only a couple of hundred bucks a year."

As a father of two, with one more on the way, McConville wonders how he'll continue supporting his family if his paycheck don't get fatter. "You can make it as a single person, but when your children have to sacrifice, it's a little different story," he adds.

At least one of his cohorts thinks there's something of a baby boom among East Catholic teachers — bringing with it added financial pressures. "More teachers are starting families now," says Weiner.

But most teachers' salaries are... Please turn to page 10

Photo by Photo

Photo by Photo



Technology Today
The ultimate in mini computers

By AI Rossiter
United Press International

WASHINGTON — While engineers around the world race to cram more information onto the tiny silicon wafers that make today's microcomputers possible, some scientists are thinking in terms that would make today's chips huge by comparison. These advanced thinkers envision ways to pack enormous computing power into the tiniest of devices. Something the size of a matchbook might have far more capability than the best of tomorrow's typewriter-sized computers. This small but growing group of researchers sees specially tailored functional groups of atoms the size of molecules as electronic memory and switching devices.

MOLECULAR ELECTRONICS, as the field is known, still exists only on paper. Nobody has come close to building such a molecule-sized device yet. The problems to be overcome are as great as in the past.

Dr. Forrest L. Carter, a Naval Research Laboratory chemist who is one of the pioneers in the field, is reluctant to predict when molecular electronic devices could become a reality. They might be decades away or they might materialize faster than anyone dares dream.

But he is not reluctant to speculate on the implications of such a development.

The medical potential alone is tremendous. If such molecular electronic devices could be connected to the nervous system, then artificial eyes, ears and voice boxes might be possible. Dr. Carter said it might be possible to implant a tiny device in the body of a diabetic to monitor the body's need for insulin and then make it automatically according to need.

"Such computational power at low power requirements will make independent robots practical for non-airous hazardous tasks like firefighting, bomb loading and construction and rescue under deep sea conditions," Carter wrote in a report for the Navy listing a number of uses for such devices in the field of military applications.

He said a hand-held molecular electronic calculator might have a memory capacity of 1,000 billion words. With such an archival information storage capability, your automobile could carry a miniature computer that would be able to display a map of every road in the United States.

IN ADDITION to the potential of such devices for good, Carter said there could be some disturbing possibilities also. Invasion of privacy, he said, might be a major problem, some of which are not yet even defined, DeArmond said.

For example, that same device in your car that "knows" of every road you drive could also monitor, record and even analyze every action you took as you drove.

Manchester In Brief

Naab agrees to debate

Republican School Board candidate Geoffrey Naab has agreed to meet "any or all" of his Democratic counterparts in a debate on the issues, he announced. Naab suggested scheduling the debate on Thursday.

He had originally offered to meet Democratic candidates Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins in a separate debate from those being conducted by the League of Women Voters before the Nov. 8 election.

Naab points out he cannot speak for the other GOP school board candidates, but says he would be willing to debate his opponents "anywhere, anytime."

Meeting canceled

The Manchester Redevelopment Authority has canceled its meeting scheduled for Wednesday, the chairman announced.

Parents to visit Robertson

Roberson Elementary School will have an open house Tuesday, from 7 to 8 p.m. P.T.A. memberships will be sold, and parents are asked to consider joining.

On Oct. 19, all kindergarten children at Roberson should report to the morning session (9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.). There will be no afternoon session, so that teachers may attend a special afternoon meeting. Afternoon kindergarteners should take morning buses, numbers 22 and 23. The 11:30 a.m. bus will take all bus children home.

Cheney Tech tour set

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School will sponsor a special student-oriented open house Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Any interested person may tour the shops and classrooms, and refreshments will be served throughout the evening in the cafeteria.

Pappas to head campaign

Michael Pappas, who directs the guidance department at Windsor Locks High School, will manage the campaign of incumbent Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara E. Weinberg for the Board of Directors, Mrs. Weinberg announced.

Mrs. Weinberg, a real estate saleswoman, is seeking her third term on the board. Pappas worked on both her 1979 and 1981 campaigns.

Pappas, a Harvard Road resident, is married and has three children in the Manchester school system. He has served as treasurer of the Bowers School PTO, on the Town-Wide Report Card Committee and on the Homework Committee.

He has also been active in a number of professional associations, including the Connecticut Education Association and the Windsor Locks Teachers Association.

Pappas holds a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Boston University and a certificate of advanced study from Springfield University.

Bunny Cobb names staff

Manchester High School guidance counselor David Frost will chair the campaign of Republican Bernice "Bunny" Cobb for school board, Mrs. Cobb announced.

Mrs. Cobb, who retired recently from Vergennes School after 20 years of teaching, is making her first run for office.

Frost, a member of the Republican Town Committee, co-chaired the successful school board campaign of David Damour two years ago.

Greg Kane, chairman of the town Youth Commission, will serve as Mrs. Cobb's treasurer. Others on the committee are Mrs. Rhys Jacobs, Mrs. Stephen Jacobson, Mrs. Ella Fletcher, Mrs. Nathan Agostinelli, Mrs. Raymond Detchin, Mrs. Marge Carlson, Mrs. Norman Gold, Mrs. Norman Dey, Mrs. Shelley Oechler and Frank Rizza.

Mains to be flushed

Residents in some areas of town may have reduced water pressure and discolored water when the town Water and Sewer Department flushes water mains Tuesday through Friday.

Mains will be flushed from Bidwell Street north to Center Street and from the East Hartford town line east to Keeney, Goslee, Cooper and Cross streets, the department says.

If water appears discolored, area residents should avoid using it until it clears, to prevent rust and sediment from entering the system, the department recommends.

If sediment gets into a home's hot water system, residents should wait until the water clears and drain the sediment from the bottom of the tank, where it will collect.

Laundry loads that are done in the discolored water should be redone with four ounces of cream of tartar, the department says. It generally takes about two hours for the water to clear.

AI MCC

Beattles fan to teach them in college

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

John Bezzini was only a year old when the Beatles made their now-famous appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show. The 26th anniversary of that appearance is coming up in February.

"Everyone I knew was watching it. I figured, 'Join the crowd,'" said Bezzini, 26.

It wasn't until about age 13, though, that the Beatles bug bit him. It bit him hard. He started collecting anything and everything he could get his hands on.

He read fan magazines. He went to Beatles conventions.

This was no passing fancy. Today Bezzini, an East Hartford resident, has a library of about 375 books on the Beatles. "And that doesn't include magazines," he said.

Starting at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 Bezzini will teach an eight-week, non-credit course on the Beatles at Manchester Community College. It'll run eight consecutive Mondays from 7 to 9:40 p.m. Cost: \$42. Call Beverly Perna at 646-4000 to register.

Titled "The Beatles in Retrospective," the course will draw on Bezzini's collection, including some Beatles tapes never released to the public.

ONE OF THESE is the audition tape the Beatles made for Decca Records in 1962. On the basis of that tape, Decca turned them down. "They've been kicking themselves ever since," Bezzini said.

Decca has good reason to. At last report, Paul McCartney is worth an estimated \$50 million. John Lennon's estate is an estimated \$30 million. George Harrison is worth an estimated \$80 and \$100 million. And poor Ringo is worth only an estimated \$30 to \$50 million.

Bezzini teaches communications part time at the University of Hartford. He's also a substitute teacher. He said he'd like to dispel some of the common myths about the Beatles during the course.

Myth number one: the Beatles were all "nice guys."

They most certainly were not, he said. There's good evidence they all had tried heroin at one time or another.

They didn't grow up poor. For example, John Lennon grew up in one of the finer sections of Liverpool.

Bezzini said Ringo Starr, he added, is the only Beatles whose family could be considered poor.

Bezzini said he wants to make the course a critical analysis of the Beatles. "Rather than just saying the Beatles did this in 1964 and this in 1965," Bezzini isn't just a Beatles collector. He's seen them in concert, he's met people associated with the Beatles, including May Pang, John Lennon's girlfriend during his 18-month separation from Yoko Ono.

Some of the discussion topics Bezzini will cover: "Did the Beatles actually bring about the changes in the 60s or were they just a mirror of the changes that occurred?"

He said it's likely, too, he'll cover the famous Paul McCartney death hoax of 1966, when over-eager fans "read" audio and visual clues that the Beatles had symbolically killed Paul.

MYTH NUMBER TWO: the Beatles all came from poor families in Liverpool.

"They didn't grow up poor. For example, John Lennon grew up in one of the finer sections of Liverpool,"

Bezzini said. Ringo Starr, he added, is the only Beatles whose family could be considered poor.

Bezzini said he wants to make the course a critical analysis of the Beatles. "Rather than just saying the Beatles did this in 1964 and this in 1965,"

Bezzini isn't just a Beatles collector. He's seen them in concert, he's met people associated with the Beatles, including May Pang, John Lennon's girlfriend during his 18-month separation from Yoko Ono.

Some of the discussion topics Bezzini will cover: "Did the Beatles actually bring about the changes in the 60s or were they just a mirror of the changes that occurred?"

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He said it's likely, too, he'll cover the famous Paul McCartney death hoax of 1966, when over-eager fans "read" audio and visual clues that the Beatles had symbolically killed Paul.

One of the scientists working on the project, Dr. Forrest L. Carter, of the Naval Research Lab, displays some of the new molecular electronic devices.

Stargazers enjoy Autumn spectacular just overhead

By Bruce Schoepfer
Written for UPI

BOSTON — Autumn is a fine time to enjoy the sky, both night and day. Crisp, deep, blue skies sometimes feature high, thin, cirrus clouds spearing from the southern to northern horizon. Composed of tiny ice crystals, these clouds stream like strands of windblown cotton candy along the path of the jet stream.

Meteorologists and weather enthusiasts utilize this sky sign to track the jet stream. The "jet" is a river of high speed winds, five miles above the earth, which steers weather patterns. Rapid northward movement of cirrus clouds foretells mild, Indian Summer weather. Wispy streamers headed the other way betray cool, wintry winds.

Stargazing is a particularly enjoyable autumn pastime. Temperatures do not hasten an indoor retreat. Clear nights swept clean of hazy summer air afford fine viewing. There's a giant outdoor show appearing nightly just above your head, and, unlike the once popular drive-in theatre, it's free.

Look up and let your mind wander into the depths of space. Where did this all start? Are there others up there, perhaps doing the same as you this night? If so, they

might be on another planet in the Milky Way, a yellow brick road strewn across the night sky, now reaching earth, departed 460 years ago. If we were able to magnify and see the images within, such delayed light transmissions would present an interesting time tunnel. Imagine viewing earth from an equal distance. The light would contain images from the year 1603. In Europe, the Renaissance would be just beginning. Marco Polo's

tales of the Orient would be unfolding.

Also note that the nights are getting longer. Since the Autumnal Equinox, about Sept. 21, a southward slipping sun is heralding longer spring days in Australia and Brazil. Meanwhile, we are losing two to three minutes of light each day. Soon, bare trees will guard still, cricketslike countryside, and sun, moon and stars will sparkle on snowscapes awaiting rebirth.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny and cool today. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s. Tonight fair inland, mostly cloudy along the coast. Cold with frost likely in the interior. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy inland, mostly cloudy along the coast. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s.

Manch. New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Clear tonight. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs 50 to 60.

Vermont: Sunny today. Clear tonight. Clouds mixing with sunshine in the south Tuesday, sunny north. Cool through Tuesday. Highs today in the low to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs Tuesday in the mid 50s to about 60 south.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds northeast 10 to 20 knots tonight and becoming east at the same speeds Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or more thru Tuesday. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet tonight and Tuesday.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Considerable cloudiness. Wednesday: A chance of showers Thursday and early Friday clearing Friday afternoon. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s, lows in the low 40s to mid 50s.

Vermont: Dry Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Dry Friday. Becoming mild. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s.

Maine: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 60s north to low 70s south. Wednesday and Thursday cooling to the mid 50s to mid 60s Friday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 60s north to low 70s south. Wednesday and Thursday cooling to the mid 50s to mid 60s Friday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

On this date in history: In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was formally opened at Fort Severn, Annapolis, Maryland.

Almanac

Today is Monday, October 10th, the 283rd day of 1983 with 82 to follow.

Today the United States observes Columbus Day (October 12th).

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include operatic composer Giuseppe Verdi in 1813, actress Helen Hayes in 1900, and singer-dancer Ben Vereen in 1946.

A thought for the day: American writer and philosopher Henry David Thoreau said: "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation."

Manchester Herald

Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond
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Peopletalk

Author Radner

Gilda Radner has turned author and with "Saturday Night Live" writer Alan Zweibel has written "Roseanne Roseannadanna's Hey, Get Back To Work!" Book.

Asked about Roseanne's future, she said, "I don't want to say anything definite. I have a bit at home and I leave it at that. Her immediate plans include a new movie, as yet untitled, which Gene Wilder will direct and star in. She also wants to write another book.

"I want to write as myself," she said. "I have some ideas. I went 25 years before I got famous and some funny things have happened since."

Like what? "Like getting your urine test back from the hospital and having them tell you it was an honor."

Sued by driver who hit them

Actresses Eileen Brennan and Goldie Hawn are being sued along with the city of Los Angeles for \$1 million by the driver who struck and seriously injured Miss Brennan as the women crossed a darkened street last year.

Ronald Guajardo claimed that negligence by Miss Brennan and Miss Hawn contributed to the accident.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Superior Court, also cites the city of Los Angeles for negligence and accuses a national tabloid of libel for its accounts of the accident.

Guajardo said the city was liable for poor lighting on the Venice district street. He is seeking \$1 million in punitive damages, plus general damages to be proved in a trial, from the actresses and the city.

The suit seeks \$1 million general damages and \$10 million punitive damages from the Star, a national tabloid that allegedly published an article last April stating that Miss Brennan "was nearly killed by a hit and run driver."

Guajardo said that statement was false and libelous and exposed him to "hate, contempt and ridicule."

Beauty and bunions

Linda Evans doesn't think she's a 10. "I've got bony hips, which may be sexy for some people, but I still wish I had more," she says in the upcoming Ladies Home Journal, adding, "I have bunions. My feet in sandals look pretty sad."

The star of "Dynasty," who said, "I look forward to getting older," lacks what she most wants in life: "All I really want is a husband and a child, a family unit, more than anything in the world. That's one thing I don't have—yet."

She added, "I would adopt a child if I couldn't have one. I would happily even take care of somebody else's child. It doesn't have to come out of my body for me to love it. If you can't have a child, there are so many children in the world who need mothers, so many in the neighborhood who need someone to talk to. There are so many ways to mother in the world."

Sunshine tennis

Mike Warren of "Hill Street Blues" will be the celebrity chairperson of the Sunshine Tennis Classic, staged by the Sunshine Foundation, a charity dedicated to fulfilling the dreams and wishes of chronically and terminally ill children.

The tennis event, to be held in Torrance, Calif., on Nov. 12, will include Sidney Pottler, Mark Harmon, Veronica Hamel, Shirley Jones, Bettye Ingels, Joe Spano, Charles Hall, Pat Harrington Jr., Bruce Weitz and more.

Guest of honor will be Alicia Cowans, 13 of San Jose, Calif. She suffers from progeria, the premature aging disease in which children age about 10 years for every natural year of their lives.

Also on hand will be Philadelphia police officer Bill Sample, who founded the Sunshine Foundation.

Now you know

Christopher Columbus set off on his historic voyage Aug. 3, 1492, with 88 crewmen.



Purcell weds doctor

Sarah Purcell, co-host of the television series "Real People," married Dr. Robert McClintock in a sunset ceremony aboard a cruise ship off the coast of the Hawaiian island of Kauai Thursday.

Dr. McClintock specializes in restorative and cosmetic dentistry and is a clinical professor at the University of Southern California.

Ugly auto portraits

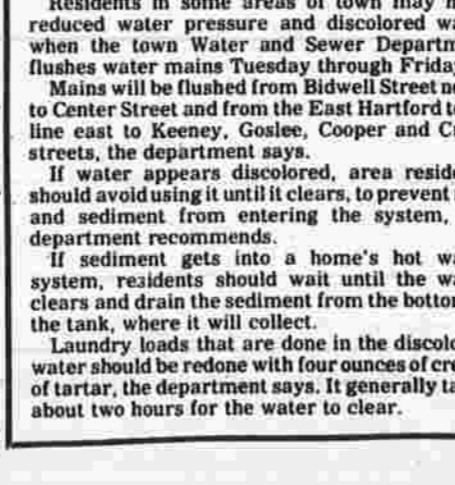
Car portrait artist Harold Cleworth, whose most recent projects included crushing a Ferrari and a Porsche for use as the base of glass-topped tables, has painted some beautiful autos for his clients. He also has done portraits of some ugly ones, such as the 1948 Tucker he did a few years back.

"It was a pretty ghastly vehicle," Cleworth said. "The Tucker, the first rear engine car, had a steerable cyclops eye and a crash chamber. It was a perfect beast."

He called the 1956 Dodge "pretty hideous." Cleworth recently judged an Ugliest Car Contest. Ronald Layton, 28, won a \$10,000 Inara Impulse with an old Corvair decorated with bright red plastic blemishes.

"It wasn't quite as bad as the Tucker, but it came close," Cleworth said.

THEY MAKE A DIFFERENCE...



Buckland School sold and put on tax list

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

STEPHEN CASSANO JAMES FOGARTY

LAST CALL! FINAL 1983 CHRISTMAS CLUB PAYMENT DUE OCT. 15

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a new item, story or picture idea, call 646-7211. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Savings Bank of Manchester

15 offices east of the river in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor and Ashford. Also Express Bank locations in Eastford and Scotland. Member F.D.C. Telephone 646-1700.

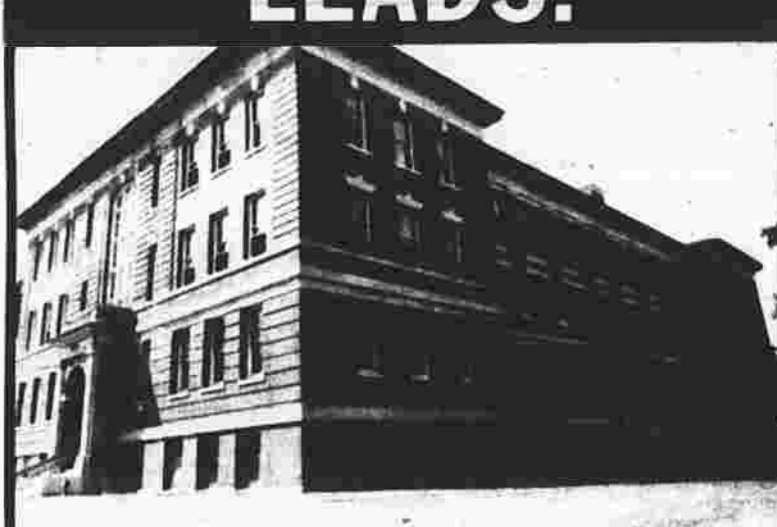
WE KNOW THAT WHAT WE DO TODAY WILL DETERMINE WHAT MANCHESTER WILL BE LIKE TOMORROW. ONE WAY WE ARE MEETING THE CHALLENGES OF THESE CHANGING TIMES IS BY INNOVATIVE USE OF OUR EXISTING BUILDINGS. YOUR SUPPORT WILL CONTINUE THIS KIND OF EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP IN MANCHESTER!

ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

FOR ELECTION INFORMATION CALL DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS 649-2011

PaId for by the Democratic Town Comm. Paul Phillips, Treasurer

MANCHESTER LEADS!



Buckland School sold and put on tax list

Former South School became new home for Lutz Junior Museum

BECAUSE OF ... DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 8th FOR ELECTION INFORMATION CALL DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS 649-2011

PaId for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

U.S./World In Brief

Few clues in slayings

SHERMAN, Texas — Officials investigating the slayings of four ultra-light aircraft enthusiasts...

Flat earthers growing

LANCASTER, Calif. — Charles K. Johnson says more people are turning to Flat Earth Society...

Campaign about the same

WASHINGTON — At the White House, where top aides to President Reagan speak with certainty...

Mondale favorite in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa — Nearly 3,000 of the Democratic faithful in Iowa, which conducts the nation's first presidential caucus...

FBI attacked Hemingway

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The FBI tried to discredit Ernest Hemingway and show he had communist ties...

Northeast cold, Texas wet

Freezing temperatures left the Northeast shivering and drenching storms soaked Texas and Florida...

Jaruzelski raps U.S.

WARSAW, Poland — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski today accused the United States of launching a "psychological war" against Poland...

South Korea accuses North of bomb plot

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Chun Doo Hwan today accused North Korea of plotting a bomb attack in Burma...

Thousands of South Koreans staged anti-North Korean protests in Seoul and other provincial cities as Chun held an emergency Cabinet meeting to begin rebuilding the government...

A total of 16 South Koreans were killed. Among the 48 people wounded was Lee Keek-Bae, chairman of South Korea's joint chiefs of staff.

Burma begins bombing probe

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Police rounded up dozens of people for questioning today as the government launched an investigation into the national cemetery bombing that killed 19 people...

Four South Korean Cabinet ministers and several high-ranking presidential aides were among the dead in the Sunday blast.

Young Cambodian refugee tries to forget

BETHEL, Maine — Arn Chhron wants to be like the rest of the students at the United Nations school here...

Death camp survivor now in prep school

"I can see a picture of the camp, but I don't want to draw it. I want to forget," Arn said. "He said he would know how many days he going to live. He teach me secretly."

THE KHMER ROUGE genocide craved 3 million lives, nearly half the population, according to United Nations. Many of the victims died in labor camps like the one where Arn lived for several years in the late 1970s.



Francois "Frank" Charbonneau and other Canadian Vietnam veterans are caught up in a twist of U.S. law that makes it virtually impossible for them to secure benefits in Canada.

Canadian veterans are even worse off

By Fron Halter United Press International MONTREAL — While the problems of American veterans of Vietnam have been widely publicized, the case of young Canadians who volunteered and served in U.S. forces there is less known and particularly poignant.

Shamir goes to parliament

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir took his new government to parliament for approval today, talking tough on defense and warning Israelis that economic hardships mean their standard of living "will be reduced."

Texas teens judge peers

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — A Texas justice of the peace has set up a jury system of teenagers who sit in judgment on their peers accused of breaking the law.

'Observers' check truce in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Some 600 Italian and Greek "observers" soon will travel to Lebanon to supervise the country's 15-day-old cease-fire, official Beirut Radio said.

The radio report was aired at midnight Sunday after U.S. Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane shuttled between Beirut and Damascus for talks on maintaining the cease-fire and convening a peace conference among Lebanon's warring factions.

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Former congresswoman now ambassador to the hungry

ROME — Millicent Fenwick, late of the U.S. Congress, spent her summer reading books on sanitation without water, the mating of mussels and how to make manure into fuel.

She hopes to spend her winter in some of the world's poorest and most hungry countries in Africa like Niger and Mali and Upper Volta.

The politician, pipe-smoking politician from New Jersey, real-life model for the Doonesbury cartoon character Lacey Davenport, has moved from Washington to Rome as a U.S. first ambassador to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

She is equally enthusiastic about a Tanzanian experiment in plant genetics inspired by the Roosevelt Press of Emmanus, Pa., intensive farming methods.

Cook College is trying in New Jersey; a way found by a Peace Corps volunteer in Nepal to extract methane gas from manure in a clay stove so trees don't have to be chopped down for fuel; and musallages.

When the Vietnam invaded Cambodia in 1970, Arn was handed a gun and forced to fight. He was 12. He eventually separated from his company and escaped, roaming the jungle the next year alone, trying to get to the Thailand border.

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By Peggy Polk United Press International

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CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.99

DELICIOUS DELI SPECIALS SANDY MAC DOMESTIC HAM \$2.29

PRODUCE FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 4/\$1.00

BAKERY DEPARTMENT FRESH BAKED ITALIAN BREAD \$1.59

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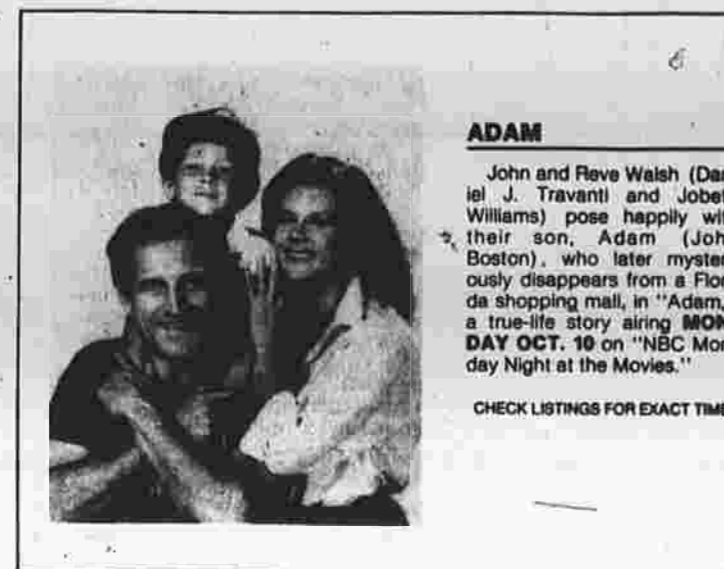
PRODUCE FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 4/\$1.00

BAKERY DEPARTMENT FRESH BAKED ITALIAN BREAD \$1.59

Highland Park Market advertisement with various products and prices like 'We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service...', 'GROCERY SPECIALS', 'FROZEN & DAIRY', and 'DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX 99¢'.

Monday TV

- 5:30 P.M. - Elected Issues
6:00 P.M. - Harry's War
6:30 P.M. - Family Fun
7:30 P.M. - All in the Family
8:00 P.M. - News
8:30 P.M. - Sports
9:00 P.M. - News
9:30 P.M. - Sports
10:00 P.M. - News
10:30 P.M. - Sports



James V. Heaton, author of 'Brother Blue'.

- 11:00 P.M. - News
11:30 P.M. - Sports
12:00 A.M. - News
12:30 A.M. - Sports
1:00 A.M. - News
1:30 A.M. - Sports
2:00 A.M. - News
2:30 A.M. - Sports

Check listings for exact time.

- 3:00 P.M. - News
3:30 P.M. - Sports
4:00 P.M. - News
4:30 P.M. - Sports
5:00 P.M. - News
5:30 P.M. - Sports
6:00 P.M. - News
6:30 P.M. - Sports

- 6:00 P.M. - News
6:30 P.M. - Sports
7:00 P.M. - News
7:30 P.M. - Sports
8:00 P.M. - News
8:30 P.M. - Sports
9:00 P.M. - News
9:30 P.M. - Sports

Times Rare Pennies exhibit due at City Museum. Includes an image of a penny and promotional text.

Comic strip panel with dialogue: 'I'll be back with the others if you need me.' 'Others? What others?' 'The other me.'

Comic strip panel with dialogue: 'I'm afraid I'm going to have to make an example of you.' 'SPLURT!'

Comic strip panel with dialogue: 'Anything but Rocky Road.' 'The refrigerator is empty.'

Comic strip panel with dialogue: 'How are the ears?' 'Just a minute, I can't hear a thing with this sum in my ears.'

Comic strip panel with dialogue: 'Dadzie told me that his dad died and sits in the basement for hours at a time.' 'So what? Maybe he feels the need to get away by himself sometimes.'

BRIDGE Going overboard

say they were unhappy with the result. Each one blamed his partner. 'Actually there is a 10 percent play for the slam if East holds Qx or singleton queen of trumps...

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. Engage in winter sport, 2. Hawk-like bird, 3. Angered, 4. Army group...

ASTRO GRAPH

October 11, 1983. Developments will occur this coming year to give you an inside look at your career interests. What transpires will be due to a peculiar set of circumstances...

Brother Blue has a story for you Modern Aesop spins his yarn



Dr. Hugh M. Hill, an ordained minister and professional actor, known as 'Brother Blue'.

By James V. Heaton. United Press International. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Let's get down. A 20th century Aesop. Tells his fables in hip. All have morals. You'll be better for it. Says so right here.

Group working on survival plan for nuclear war

By Ellen Debenport. United Press International. LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — If nuclear missiles finally are fired, will it be worthwhile to hide underground in the hope of survival?

Your financial affairs will please come to order.

The Savings Bank of Manchester cordially invites you to three special free seminars devoted to management of your money. Three experts in the field will discuss personal finances, investment tips and tax do's and don'ts.

Savings Bank of Manchester advertisement. Includes text about seminars and a large image of a building. 'Starting a financial fitness program.', 'Putting together an investment strategy.', 'Selected tax planning techniques.'

Coventry man killed in shooting

STEBUEN, Maine — A former Coventry, Conn., resident was shot and killed early Saturday in a trailer park near his Steuben home, Maine State Police said in this morning.

According to an account in the Bangor (Maine) Daily News, Gregory Leach, 21, was shot by a friend, Julian E. Bagley, of Harrington, after Leach and another friend came to Bagley's trailer home at Mrs. Bagley's request to calm her husband down.

According to the Daily News report, unconfirmed by state police, Leach and friend John Herlihy, 28, were summoned to the Bagley home by Mrs. Bagley, because she was concerned that Bagley was heavily intoxicated. Leach and Herlihy arrived and participated in a series of arm-wrestling matches with Bagley.

In one point, over several rounds of wrestling, Bagley became enraged and took up a shotgun. Herlihy tried to wrest the gun away from Bagley, the News account said, and Bagley pulled the trigger. The shot went into the Bagley's refrigerator.

A second shot pierced Leach's heart. Herlihy tried to flee and was hit by a third shot in the back of his shoulder. A fourth shot ricocheted off Herlihy's car as Herlihy, wounded, fled from the scene in his car.

Herlihy made his way home and was later taken by ambulance to a nearby hospital.

Bagley was caught and arrested at about 2 a.m. at a road block erected by state police at the intersection of Maine routes 1 and 182, police said.

Leach lived in Steuben with his wife, Debbie (Bissonette) Leach and daughter, April Marie.

He attended Coventry High School through his junior year and graduated in 1981 from a high school in Maine.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Leach of Bunker Hill Road in Coventry; three brothers, also of Coventry; and several uncles, aunts and cousins.

The funeral will be held in Maine Arrangements were incomplete this morning.



UPI photo

Joe Reddington, 66, first man to drive a sled team to the top of Mount McKinley hugs one of his sled dogs. Reddington says he will have his 250-dog kennel with a team to train for the 1,049-mile Iditarod dog sled race, longest of its kind in the world. He founded the race 10 years ago and was the first to register for the next race, scheduled for March, 1984.

Sled race victory target of man, 66

By Andrew MacLeod United Press International

"And you have to have good dogs. Dogs are possibly 75 percent of it."

AT THE TURN of the century, the Iditarod Trail was the main winter link between gold-rich Nome and the ports of Seward and Anchorage to the south, snaking over two mountain ranges and occasionally following the Yukon River and Bering Sea on its route north.

The trail is the Iditarod, scene of the longest dog sled race in the world.

Reddington, 66, was the first man to drive a sled team to the top of Mount McKinley. He founded the Iditarod race 10 years ago and was first to register for the next race, scheduled in March, 1984.

"I'm going to try to win it this time," he said.

"The young guys aren't winning it. You have got to be mature to win it. I call it tempered."

"They tear up the trail for the first couple of days, but most young people nowadays didn't have any hardships. I went through the depression. And it makes a difference."

AUTUMN IS coloring the Matanuska Valley, a picturesque expanse of land overlooking Cook Inlet and Anchorage to the south.

Snow will be appearing soon on the green and brown flanks of the Chugach Mountains. Stands of birch and cottonwood surround Reddington's 250-dog kennel, a hodgepodge of mobile homes and log cabins. Soon he will leave the kennel with a team and travel about 100 miles north in the wilderness below 20,000-foot Mount McKinley. He will live in a tent while training his team for March.

"It's nice and healthy living," said Reddington, who was born in a tent alongside an Oklahoma cattle trail.

"You have to be tough to go without sleep," he said of the 1,049-mile, two-week Iditarod.

Watt quits; reaction varied

Continued from page 1

then replace Hotel at the Energy Department.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said, "I certainly hope his successor is one that will maintain the direction Jim established at the Department of Interior, which was one of restoration and rehabilitation of our national parks, the orderly development of America's natural resources and balanced environment and the nuclear arms issue."

"I hope it will pick up and, at the earliest possible moment, we'll hear the president's farewell address," Browder said.

Commenting on Watt's resignation, Browder said, "I'm happy, I'm happy at least there was still strength in the environmental movement to bring the administration to court for some of its actions against the environment, and to bring political pressure on Congress to flag down his nominees."

Browder said although Congress had succeeded in stopping Watt in some instances, "The greatest damage he has done was his role in dismantling the institutional memory of agencies of government responsible for protecting the nation's resources."

"It was a real tragedy for the firing of lawyers and others in the Interior Department," most knowledgeable and most concerned about their environment," Browder said.

Browder said the president could have partially offset the appointment of John McWhorter, said he is helping to organize a petition drive to get the president to resign because of his record on the environment and the nuclear arms issue.

Greenstein said, "Every year, 30 to 35 Down's babies are born in Connecticut. The condition results when a fertilized egg has 47 chromosomes, rather than the normal 46. The extra chromosome comes from the mother's egg 85 percent of the time and from the father's sperm cell the rest of the time.

In spite of research the cause of the abnormality remains unknown, Greenstein said.

Beane had been missing since Monday, and the search began the next day.

About 100 volunteers resumed looking for Beane at 8 a.m. Sunday, headed by an investigator from the Department of Environmental Conservation.

Down's children can learn

HARTFORD (UPI) — A turnout in the care and education of children with Down's syndrome, once thought to be severely retarded, has led to the realization that Down's children can learn skills considered beyond their ability.

At recently as 15 years ago children with the condition "were identified as being not worthy of anyone's time or effort" — as simply accidents or "mildly retarded," Dr. Robert M. Greenstein, director of the genetics divisions of the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

Conditions in the institutions virtually ensured the children would be severely retarded, he said, since they were deprived of loving attention and stimulating surroundings.

Research revealed "the earlier you begin to stimulate children, the better they do with the environment... encourage them to play and laugh, the more you help them achieve their personal potential."

Teachers and parents of the mentally retarded have applied those findings, with Down's syndrome children, and they have had impressive results.

Today with intense attention from therapists and parents, Down's children are learning skills once thought to be beyond their ability.

Down's children were once considered "severely" retarded and now they are "moderately" or "mildly" retarded, Greenstein said.

Down's syndrome occurs about once in every 800 live births, Greenstein said.

Every year, 30 to 35 Down's babies are born in Connecticut. The condition results when a fertilized egg has 47 chromosomes, rather than the normal 46. The extra chromosome comes from the mother's egg 85 percent of the time and from the father's sperm cell the rest of the time.

In spite of research the cause of the abnormality remains unknown, Greenstein said.

Student's body found

HAMILTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Searchers have found the body of a Colgate University freshman missing nearly two weeks.

The body of Jonathan Beane, 18, of Hamilton, Conn., was found Sunday morning in a wooded area about a mile from campus, university spokesman James Leach said.

Leach said no foul play was indicated in Beane's death. He said

Catholic teachers get tough

Continued from page 1

so poor they can't afford to send their children to Catholic schools, he adds. The administration has proposed a sliding scale plan, rewarding a 10 percent tuition reduction for each year of teaching after the fifth year of service — "some outrageous deal," says Tim McConville.

THE ADMINISTRATION contends that if salaries and benefits jump, Catholic school tuitions will

rise beyond the ability of many parents to pay. Teachers note that East Catholic has been turning away students every year, and insist that plenty of parents would still send their kids there.

"Most teachers at East Catholic are products of a Catholic education, and see the value of it," says Tim McConville. Others say the discipline and philosophy of Catholic schools attracted many of the teachers in the first place.

Substandard wages become a moral issue, some add, because the church has long opposed

oppressive working conditions — unfair pay included.

But the mood among teachers seems optimistic. Negotiations resumed last Thursday, and a union committee will consider new strategies later this week.

"In the past, there's been a question as to how we, as a union, would stick together," says John McConville. "But the actions we've been taking are bringing us together and making us strong."

Fire Calls

Manchester

Sunday, 11:29 a.m. — medical call, medical call (Paramedics)

Sunday, 5:12 p.m. — medical call, 555 Porter St. (Paramedics)

Sunday, 8:20 p.m. — medical call, 38 Thompson Road (Paramedics)

Sunday, 8:34 p.m. — medical call, 38 Arvine St. (Paramedics)

Tolland County

Saturday, 12:30 p.m. — medical call, South Street (North Coventry)

Saturday, 1:49 p.m. — automobile accident, Flanders and Plains roads (North Coventry and South Coventry)

Saturday, 2:37 p.m. — automobile accident, Boston Turnpike (Bolton and Manchester Ambulance)

Monday, 1:46 a.m. — medical call, School Road (Andover)

Monday, 7:38 a.m. — chimney fire, Columbia Road (Andover)

Sunday, 11:29 a.m. — medical call, medical call (Paramedics)

Sunday, 5:12 p.m. — medical call, 555 Porter St. (Paramedics)

Sunday, 8:20 p.m. — medical call, 38 Thompson Road (Paramedics)

Sunday, 8:34 p.m. — medical call, 38 Arvine St. (Paramedics)

Sunday, 6:07 a.m. — smoke alarm, 615 Parker St. (Town and Paramedics)

Saturday, 1:49 p.m. — medical call, 467 Center St. (Paramedics)

Saturday, 4:48 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 30 Oak St. (Town and Paramedics)

Saturday, 11:09 p.m. — alarm, Arcellia and Plaza drives (Town and Paramedics)

Sunday, 1:44 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Center and Adams streets (Town and Paramedics)

Sunday, 4:07 a.m. — smoke alarm, Pascal Lane (Town and Paramedics)

Sunday, 6:06 a.m. — medical call, 1667 Tolland Turnpike (Paramedics)

Crash kills Bolton youth

A Bolton youth died early Saturday at Hartford Hospital from injuries he suffered in a one-car accident Friday night on Lake Street in Manchester.

Evans, 20, of 22 Brookfield Road, Bolton, and his passenger, Kathleen Melrose, 15, of 290 Bolton Court, Bolton, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Both were later transferred to Hartford Hospital, where Miss Melrose is listed in stable condition this morning, upgraded from serious condition.

The young couple were unavailable from Manchester police this morning.

Evans was the son of John and Rachel (Begin) Evans. He was a student at Bolton High School.

In addition to his parents he leaves a brother, Jeffrey M. Evans of Bolton; two sisters, Tamara (Evans) Pelletier of Manchester and Yvonne Evans of Bolton, on his maternal and paternal grandparents.

Funeral services will be private. Memorial donations may be made to the Bolton Scholarship Fund.

Obituaries

Arthur F. Strickland

Arthur F. Strickland, 68, of 685 E. Middle Turnpike died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Hickling) Strickland.

He was born in Andover on April 3, 1915, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1942. Before retiring he had been employed as a crew leader for the State Highway Department, where he had worked for 28 years.

Besides his wife he leaves his father, Leonard Strickland, and a brother, Harold Strickland, both of Columbia; two sisters, Mrs. Lena St. Arnold of Columbia and Mrs. Emma Hickey of Vernon; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

offered a \$500 reward to anyone who could identify the perpetrators.

According to police, two members of the police detective bureau concealed themselves in the cemetery Saturday night. Around 10:30 p.m., police said, they saw four youths enter the cemetery. The detectives heard a series of loud thumps, according to the police report. They rushed towards the youths, who fled on foot. The detectives searched the area and found two suspiciously dressed youths.

Larry P. Brainard, 47, of 88 Linden St., and Jeffrey Lee Schenels, 19, of 154 Charter Oak St., were each charged with second-degree criminal mischief. Both were held in lieu of \$500 non-surety bonds and ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

More vandalism arrests?

Police arrested two Manchester teenagers late Saturday and expect to arrest two more in connection with a recent rash of vandalism in the St. James Cemetery on Broad Street, police said.

Police put the cemetery under surveillance after the vandalism. Superintendent reported that a total of 43 gravestones had been knocked over on the nights of Sept. 24 and Oct. 1. The superintendent

Man injured in crash

BOLTON — A collision between motorcycle and automobile Saturday afternoon on Route 44 left one man injured, state police said this morning.

Ronald LeCours, 37, of 210 Day Road, Coventry was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with a fracture and facial lacerations after the motorcycle he was riding ran into a car that was backing out of a private driveway, police said.

He was transferred to St. Francis Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition this morning, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The driver of the car, Karin M. Randolf, 40, of Storma was charged with failure to yield on a private drive, police said.

A three-car accident Saturday on Route 6 in Coventry left one man injured, state police said today. The accident occurred at about 1:20 p.m. Coventry police were unable to provide details of the incident this morning.

500 FT. GRINDER WORLD RECORD SATURDAY, OCT. 15TH the Manchester Parkade

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SOCCER

MHS football read for Conard challenge

By Barry Peters Herald Sportswriter

Conroyer has felt would happen all along.

"We always said our offense had the potential to do it, and we did it," said Conroyer, whose Indians ran up 291 total yards. "Our offensive line took over."

So did running backs Greg Turner and Eli McFoley, and with the aid of compatriot John Harris, who should be back for the Conard showdown Saturday (Manchester High, 1:30 p.m.). Turner ran for 120 yards and McFoley for 109, breaking the backs of the Falmouth defensive line and secondary.

The offensive output had Falmouth coach Joe Bawecic squinting into the sun while the smile of someone who just became a believer in the Indians.

"We've played the West Hartford schools," said Bawecic, whose Falcons fell to 1-3, including losses to the West Hartford teams. "Conard is bigger. Hal is quicker. But Manchester is playing like a team of destiny."

It seems that way as the Falcons' point of view Saturday.

Manchester took the opening kickoff and Turner promptly lost seven yards on three downs. The Indians punned, and Falmouth took over on the Indians' 44-yard line. Three plays later, quarterback Tom Blount rolled to his left and hit halfback Greg Sucky, who ran down the left side and cut back to the middle for a Falmouth 60 advantage.

Manchester took the ensuing kickoff and gained seven yards in three downs. Things weren't looking good for the visitors until their bread-and-butter, the defense, started rolling.

The Falcons earned one first down in the next series, but on first-and-in, Manchester drove tackle Pat Farrell back through the line to nail Greg Smith, who still struggled for a yard. But the play inspired the Indians, who forced a Falmouth punt.

Manchester went 11 plays in its next drive, but was stopped for a third touchdown, the one all exploded, something coach Ron

Paul Tetrecuall dropped a punt at the Falmouth one-yard line, and with the Falcons heading into the wind, the momentum further swung the Indians' way.

Manchester scored on its next possession on a one-yard Turner run and kick to go ahead 7-6. The key play in the drive was a 24-yard Jim Fogarty to Rly Lata pass play in which Lata positioned himself in front of a Falmouth defender and leaped high to latch the pass, holding on despite some interference.

The Manchester defense continued to hold, and though the offense gained yardage, they still went into the locker room ahead only 7-6.

Then the offense exploded. Turner scored again from 10 yards out on Manchester's first second-half possession and on a Lata to Albie Harris fake kick conversion. The Indians went ahead 15-6. Harris scored again, but Manchester had gotten on track and scored that third touchdown, the one all explained Conroyer. "Your season opener, your arch-rivals, the Thanksgiving Day game. And there are two or three games you have to prepare for within this week. It all means that this week of preparation will be more important with first place in the CCL on the line. The Conard Chiefs must be prepared, and the Indians won't have to prepare from within for this one. They just have to look at the standings."

Statistics: FHS

MHS	18	First downs	13
FHS	253	Yards rushing	59
FHS	38	Yards passing	112
FHS	291	Total yards	171
FHS	5-6	Passing	13-25
FHS	1	Interceptions	0
FHS	1	Fumbles lost	0
FHS	7-66	Penalties	4-27
FHS	33-2.6	Punting	4-25.5

What left Conroyer especially happy was the way his team prepared for the contest.

"There are certain games you get up for during a season," explained Conroyer. "Your sea-

28 shutouts new mark Petersen record setter

EAST HARTFORD — Behind the record-setting performance of senior goalie Chris Petersen at East Hartford High, 6-0 Saturday morning in CCLL soccer action here at the Burnside School.

Petersen, a three-year starter, breaking the old school record of 27 set by Ray Sullivan on a record in 1974-75. It was Petersen's fifth shutout of the season as Manchester set its record to 6-0-1.

"What I was really pleased happy with was everyone on the team got into the game. That's the first time and it was really fitting for Pete (Petersen). It made it so everybody feels they contributed to setting the record," said Manchester coach Bill McCarthy, who used all 28 players available.

The Indians had to struggle, scoring only two goals in the match, before submitting the pesky Hornets, 2-5. "East Hartford plays a different kind of game," McCarthy said. "The game is really fast-paced and they don't go to play back-and-forth soccer like we like."

"We just had to be more patient. I told the kids to watch the ball, not the body. The second half we contained a lot better and I thought we played better defensively in the second half."

Logan opened the scoring at 7:30 of the second quarter for Manchester, assisted by midfielder Dan Evans. The latter, taking a long diagonal pass from sophomore fullback Brian Milone, split defenders and scored on a 18-yard boot at 10:07 of the same period.

"East Hartford had two or three good scoring opportunities the first half," said McCarthy. "The second half we tightened up."

The game's prettiest goal came at 15:40 of the third period. Bognini dribbled down the right side before sending a chipgoalward. Sophomore wing Dave Kelly went up over two Hornet defenders and headed it past keeper Aldo Valera.

"With the amount of playing time they get in the junior highs and through the soccer club, they're much better prepared for the game."

That shows with McCarthy starting four sophomores this year, a unique experience.

"That's the first year I've had this many but with the growth of soccer they are becoming better and younger."

Nick Caecce and Bob Chang started on the wings for Manchester. They were picked up where they left off and are sitting atop the CCLL standings, tied with Hall at No. 1.

McCarthy, in his fourth year at the helm, sees it as "luck. I've been just lucky because I have a lot of talent coming up from the junior highs and the (Manchester) Soccer Club," he says.

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back. "Chang and Caecce give us speed and skill on the wings we haven't had in a couple of years. Kelly is great as a midfielder who is skilled and able to work with his wings and center striker. And Brian gives us a good defensive back who is very quick with good skills. He can head the ball very well, too," said McCarthy.

Manchester's ability to come back strong after losing so many seniors to graduation could also be explained by Brad Middlebrook, 2-0, in Hartford County Conference (HCC) play at MCC's Cougar Field.

The win lifts the Eagles to 4-0 in the conference and 6-0-1 overall. The lone mar on the record a scores deadlock. Xavier, defending HCC champs, is 2-1 in the HCC and 2-4-2 overall with the setback.

Senior Jeff Riggs was between the pipes for East to register his seventh shutout of the season. He was required to make three stops, none difficult, as his defense again did a superlative job.

"I think they have a lot of pride in what they're doing," East coach Tom Malin said of his to-date perfect defense. "I think now with E.O. Smith having been scored upon we may be the only undefeated team in the state. But I don't feel there will be a lot of extra pressure. I think they'll just go out and give the effort they have been all year."

When you talk about the Eagle defense, you start with junior sweepstakes Brian Fessler. "He's having an outstanding year," said Malin. "He's the glue or our defense. And from him the defense is getting a lot of pride in what it is doing."

The unit of Todd Pineo, Pat Loneragan and Steve Glender helps backstop the East defense. And he's not new for opponents is the forward pair are juniors and Olander a sophomore.

Loneragan, on a defender overlap, tallied East's first goal Saturday at 12:45 of the first half. A sophomore from Bristol, Conn., led all runners with 21 carries for 64 yards.

Manchester went 10 yards in spurts of 10 and 12 yards at a time, covering the field in seven plays; the capper a 13-yard Fogarty keeper which finished the Falcons. Turner and McFoley added the final scores.

What ignited the Manchester offense was a switch in strategy from the normal I-formation to the power-I, which meant an additional running back to counteract the Falmouth nine-man defensive line.

"You have to hand it to Falmouth being prepared for us," Conroyer said. "I felt we could throw all our weight against the nine-man line. The big decision was to go to the power-I, and it turned out to be successful."

Other things that keyed the offense were Fogarty's three-for-six passing, and remarkable 9-for-13 on third down conversions.

What left Conroyer especially happy was the way his team prepared for the contest.

"There are certain games you get up for during a season," explained Conroyer. "Your sea-



East Catholic's Bill Masse (15) battles (19) in their HCC battle Saturday morning at MCC's Cougar Field.

East defense stays perfect

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

The defense has been absolutely perfect.

How can you beat that? You can't, as opponents have found out in the 1983 soccer season. And that list grew by one Saturday morning as East Catholic blanked Xavier High of Middletown, 2-0, in Hartford County Conference (HCC) play at MCC's Cougar Field.

The win lifts the Eagles to 4-0 in the conference and 6-0-1 overall. The lone mar on the record a scores deadlock. Xavier, defending HCC champs, is 2-1 in the HCC and 2-4-2 overall with the setback.

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East's Lewis Luster (3) has determined look on his face in soccer battle Saturday against Xavier.

corner. It was Luster's team-leading fifth goal of the season.

"You never feel comfortable until you've scored against Xavier. You never feel that way in any 1-0 game," Malin said.

"I was definitely pleased with our play. You can see a lot of improvement. We're using the whole field and everyone is playing well. It's tough to point to just one guy. You need contributions from everybody and we're getting it."

The unblemished record is Malin's proof.

East resumes action Tuesday at home against non-conference foe Bristol Central. It travels to Bristol Friday for a key HCC game against St. Paul. "It's a big game Tuesday and I know we'll be up on Friday. But we are taking them one at a time," Malin said.

Lehigh holds off Huskies

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — Lehigh, now 3-2, has beaten UConn six straight times. UConn is 2-3.

"I psyched myself out," said Corn, a junior. "I wasn't thinking about the New Hampshire game or any miracle plays. I just wanted to get the job done."

It was not to be Saturday, as Marty Horn fired 16 yards to Renne Benn for a touchdown and Jim Scott kicked two field goals to lead Lehigh to a 13-7 victory over Connecticut in Bethlehem, Pa.

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42-yard pass into the crowded right corner of the end zone. It bounced away.

The Huskies, 3-3, scored their third touchdown on a 23 remaining in the third quarter when junior Gary Dubose drove the final yard for a touchdown. Dubose's fumble on the Lehigh 12 Donnings Corn kicked the extra point.

Connecticut's Billy Parks, a sophomore from Bristol, Conn., led all runners with 21 carries for 64 yards.

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Bruin's backup stops Whalers

By Peter Moy
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — It was an indication of the Boston Bruins' overall strength that the opening which drew the most competition in training camp was for the No. 2 goalie position.

The team's top netminder, Pete Peters, had a lock on the No. 1 job and all that was sought was a body to fill in for 35 games or so to give the main man a breather.

Doug Keane was one of the contenders, though didn't exactly arrive in camp with dazzling credentials. He was released by the Los Angeles Kings, one of the NHL's sorrier squads, and he had spent his last year in the minors.

The Bruins gave him a chance, signing him as a free agent, and he beat out three others for the job. He then responded with a 26-save effort Sunday night in his first start to end a season of steady Bruins to a 4-1 win over the Hartford Whalers.

"Keane was good, very good," said Bruins coach Gerry Cheevers. "If he plays 25 games like that, he'll be very adequate. He handles the puck well, and that's important for us."

Keane also handled the opposition well. He lost his bid for his first NHL shutout earlier in the third period but other than that was unbeatable. Included in his

work were fine stops off sniper Blaine Stoughton, Normand Dupont and Mark Johnson.

"I was a little nervous at first, I wanted to make it a good start," he said. "My defense really helped getting the lid of the puck, blocking shots. That's a big difference from LA, where you'd face 40 or 45 shots a game."

The Bruins calmed Keane when Barry Pederson struck twice in two minutes and Peter McNab added his 300th career goal for a 2-0 lead just 10:20 into the game. After a scoreless second period, Mike Zuke cut Boston's lead to 3-1 before Tom Fergus closed the scoring for Boston.

"Three of the goals shouldn't have happened," said Keane. "Evans scored a goal which had defeated Boston 4-3 on Saturday night. It makes it tough trying to come back like that, we really hurt ourselves. But I feel we're going to put points on the board. The guys continue to play like they have in the first three games. I'm encouraged."

Evans scored Mike Veior in goal, sticking to his rotation despite a sparkling effort Saturday by Greg Miller. The coach explained he hadn't seen enough of either goalie to decide on one and that both played well in training camp.

The Bruins have no such problem.

"My job is to do my best whenever I play and to always be ready," Keane said. "I'm used to it. I did it for four years in LA."

Flyers 7, Penguins 1

At Philadelphia, Bill Barber became the 19th player in NHL history to reach the 400-goal plateau, scoring twice Sunday night and the Flyers to a 7-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins at Philadelphia.

The left wing scored his 400th goal 44 seconds into the game to give the Flyers a 2-0 lead. Tim Kerr scored the first Flyer goal 10:20 into the game, scoring 29 seconds into the contest. Barber, the first Flyer to reach the 400-goal mark, scored a second goal off a rebound at 16:52 of the second period on a power play to give Philadelphia a 3-0 advantage.

The Flyers, who have won three straight, increased their lead to 4-0 after one period on the power play in the second, at 5:44, and Mark Howe's score at 9:42.

New York 5, Capitals 2

At Buffalo, N.Y., Gil Perreault and Dave Andreychuk scored two goals apiece and rookie goalie Tom Rasso earned his second victory of the season as the Sabres blanked Washington in their third loss. Barrasso stopped 13 shots.

Oilers 4, North Stars 3

At Edmonton, Alberta, Jari Kurri scored his second goal of the game with 1:10 remaining in overtime to lift the Oilers. Kurri took a pass from Wayne Gretzky and beat Gilles Meloche with a wrist shot from 15 feet out. Brent Ashton had tied the game 3-3 for Minnesota at 3:09 of the third period.

Jets 1, Flames 1

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Mike Eaves scored with just 12 seconds remaining in regulation time to spoil Jet goaltender Brian Hayward's shutout bid and lift the Flames to the tie. Morris Lukowich gave the Jets a 1-0 lead at 10:25 of the first period. Neither team managed a good scoring chance in overtime.

MCC triumphs in last second

By Bill Dunne
Herald Correspondent

FRANKLIN, Mass. — There was one bright spot for the Manchester Community College soccer team that outshone all the color in New England's fall foliage here Saturday.

The beauty on the soccer field was Mike Stone's header off a Pat Collins cross with only 12 seconds remaining in regulation time to spoil Jet goaltender Brian Hayward's shutout bid and lift the Flames to the tie. Morris Lukowich gave the Jets a 1-0 lead at 10:25 of the first period. Neither team managed a good scoring chance in overtime.

Black Hawks 4, Red Wings 4

At Chicago, Darryl Sutter, Bob Murray and Tom Lysiak scored second-period goals to spark the Blackhawks. With Chicago trailing 2-1, Sutter scored on the power play at 6:54 while Murray and Murray did likewise 1:03 later. Lysiak gave Chicago a 4-2 lead at 15:25.

Raiders 21, Chiefs 4

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Tony Tanti continued his outstanding play with two goals and a key punt to carry Vancouver, Tony Tanti, who has five goals this season, added two assists in the final period. Third-period goals by Thomas Grudin, Lars Lindgren and Patrik Sundstrom put the game out of reach.

In addition to fine play from Stone and McC, the Cougars were benefited by strong ball control from midfielder Tom Strickland, a 1983 Colorado High School All-Star. Strickland's passes of 62 yards to wingback Irving Fryar and 32 yards to tight end Todd Fraim to spell a brilliant Oklahoma State defensive effort and extend Nebraska's nation-long winning streak to 16 games.

"At times I don't think our minds were on the game," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said, "and at times I'm not sure we were learning something today. Everyone's been saying we're unbeaten and we wanted a close game like this."

MCC tried to make it two in a row when they host Holyoke at Cougar Field Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

College football roundup 'Huskers staggered, win

By Joe Illuzzi
UPI Sports Writer

The top-rated Nebraska Cornhuskers found themselves in a place with more voltage than a plug when they traveled to Stillwater to play Oklahoma State Saturday.

But they escaped before the Cowboys were able to pull the switch.

Nebraska scored only 14 points (44 fewer than its nation-leading average), committed five turnovers and was penalized five times for 65 yards — but still staggered away with a 14-10 triumph over the 20th-rated Oklahoma State in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Turner Gill, who was sacked four times, fumbled the ball away twice and also threw an interception, redeemed himself with touchdown passes of 62 yards to wingback Irving Fryar and 32 yards to tight end Todd Fraim to spell a brilliant Oklahoma State defensive effort and extend Nebraska's nation-long winning streak to 16 games.

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MCC tried to make it two in a row when they host Holyoke at Cougar Field Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

It appeared Manchester had enough of a lead.

Dean, however, got it first goal even before it had the wind advantage in the second half. Tom Short put one past Alderucci to make it 3-1 MCC at the half.

With the wind, Dean controlled the second half, but only managed the tying goals. Ron Crowley and Ben Buonitto had the goals as Alderucci was under relentless pressure.

But it just set the stage for Stone's heroics. With time running out, MCC had the ball on a throw-in from midfield. The Cougars worked the ball down to the left corner where Collins, a 1983 graduate from Manchester High, sent a line drive directly in front of the Demons' net. Stone, an '83 East Catholic grad, was in perfect position to finish it off and give MCC the win.

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"I give Oklahoma State a lot of credit. They played very well and awfully hard. I was impressed with their athletes, especially on defense. They are just a very good football team. It's no surprise that they (came into the game) 4-0. If Oklahoma State plays as good as they did this week, they won't be defeating a lot of teams."

Elsewhere in the Top 10, No. 2 Texas dumped No. 7 Oklahoma 28-16, No. 3 Alabama lost to Penn State 34-28, No. 4 North Carolina crushed Wake Forest 30-10, No. 6 Florida whipped Vanderbilt 29-6, No. 8 Georgia blasted Mississippi 36-11, No. 9 Ohio State topped Purdue 23-22 and Auburn defeated Kentucky 40-21.

No. 5 West Virginia had the week off.

At Dallas, a 67-yard touchdown run by freshman Edwin Simmons climaxed a 21-point third-quarter explosion to pace the unbeaten Longhorns in the 7th renewal of one of college football's most heated rivalries.

At University Park, Pa., the Nittany Lions withstood a 21-point fourth-quarter comeback by Alabama at the yard line in the second remaining to upset the Crimson Tide.

At Columbus, Ohio, Garcia Lane returned punts of 63 yards and 71 yards for touchdowns and tailback Keith Byars rushed for 137 yards and two more scores to lead Ohio State to a Big Ten triumph.

In other games involving the Top 20, No. 11 Miami (Fla.) dumped Louisville 42-14, No. 12 Southern Methodist topped Baylor 42-26, No. 13 Michigan crushed Michigan State 42-4, No. 14 Iowa walloped Northwestern 61-21, Maryland — tied with Iowa for 14th — downed Syracuse 24-13, No. 17 Illinois tipped Wisconsin 27-15, No. 18 Washington crushed Oregon State 47-7 and No. 19 Brigham Young clubbed Wyoming 41-10.

No. 16 Arizona State was idle.

At Miami, Albert Bentley rushed for 187 yards and two TDs and safety Kenny Calhoun returned on a 92-yard pass interception to power the Hurricanes.

At Irving, Texas, Lance McHenry's three touchdowns throws to freshman Marquis Fausan and the 100-yard rushing performance of Jeff Atkins and Reggie Dupard carried Southern Methodist, 5-0. The victory extended the nation's longest unbeaten string to 21 games.

East Lansing, Mich., Steve Smith threw for one touchdown and ran for another in helping Michigan Coach Bo Schemmelberger to his 100th Big Ten victory.

At Iowa City, Iowa, Chuck Long threw three touchdowns passes and ran for 91 yards to help Iowa set a Big Ten total offense record of 713 yards.

College Park, Md., Bommer Esaiason threw for one touchdown and Dave D'Addio ran for two others to lead Maryland.

Off to the races

Xavier and East Catholic runners break from the start line in their HCC meet last Friday at Wickham Park. They, along with 1,000 runners, were to return to Wickham Park today for its second annual invitational.

Midget football league play

Manchester Midget Football League action last Friday night saw league-leading Chargers remain unbeaten with a 28-0 victory over the Patriots.

Eric Rasmus, Shaun Brophy, Eric Blackman, Tim Roberts and Garrey played well for the Chargers. Doug Slater, Tom Conlin, Larry Deputa, Joe Romo and Dan Fechn were best for the Patriots.

Standings: Chargers 3-0, Eagles 2-1-0, Jets 1-1-1, Patriots 0-4-0.

The league continues action Friday night with the Eagles against the Patriots at the 6:30 p.m. opener and the Jets vs. the Chargers in the nightcap.

The second period for the Eagles, Mike Anderson ran in the conversion.

Chargers closed out the scoring in the fourth period with a 4-yard run from Desimone. Chris Garrey added the conversion. Desimone's 39-yard run set up his own touchdown.

Roy Mounds, Steve Fiengo, Lee Tracy, Anthony Bucceri and Glen Albert were best for the Patriots.

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Chargers still unbeaten

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NFL roundup

Eagles' pendulum slices Giants again, 17-13

By Dave Rotto
UPI Sports Writer

EAST RUTHELFORD, N.J. — After going for conference champions to division dormants in two seasons, the Philadelphia Eagles seem the pendulum swinging back in the other direction.

Philadelphia's 17-13 victory over the New York Giants Sunday gives the Eagles a 4-2 record and one more victory than they managed last season.

Even more positive from the Eagles' point of view is the way the breaks have been given. Philadelphia got two scoring passes from Ron Jaworski to Mike Buis on Sunday, and also benefited from two controversial calls from the officials to snap a four-game losing streak against the Giants.

"Last year we got a lot of bad calls and a lot of bad breaks," said Philadelphia nose tackle Harvey Armstrong, who figured in a controversial sack of Scott Brunner. "A lot of things are turning around for us."

Jaworski completed 16 of 31 attempts for 241 yards and no interceptions, despite being sacked four times.

Philadelphia won calls from the official on a fumbled punt which Giant linebacker Frank Marion recovered in the third quarter and a sack call that ended the Giants' final possession.

Trotting 14-6, the Giants thought they had a break in the third quarter when Glen Young fumbled a Dave Jennings punt at the Eagles' 15. After bouncing into the end zone, the ball was recovered by

Bolton football sweeps weekend

BOLTON — The Bolton Bulldogs pony football team took a 28-21 decision over the Ellington Roadrunners Sunday at Herrick Park here. The Bolton Riders 'A' football team scored a 26-0 win over Glanstonbury and the 'B' team won an 8-6 winner, also over Glanstonbury.

Quarterback David Boissonneau played well for the Bulldogs, throwing two touchdowns and leading the team to a 28-21 win over Ellington. Bolton's defense held the Roadrunners to only 21 points. Bolton's offense scored on a 4-yard run and a 29-yard punt. Bolton's defense held the Roadrunners to only 21 points.

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Sports in Brief

UConn earns late shutout

HANOVER, N.H. — Scoring was still a problem for the University of Connecticut soccer team as at least for the first 64 minutes of Sunday's game at Dartmouth.

Freshman Scott Cooke finally put UConn on the board with five minutes to play after a Keiran Coffey assist as the Huskies topped the home team, 2-0, for its seventh win against four losses since Dartmouth stands at 6-4-1.

Another freshman, Srđjan Grbic, added UConn's second goal after passes from Matt Addington and Jim O'Rourke, setting up the goal.

Tony Pierce had the shoutout in goal for UConn, which hosts Yale at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Storrs.

Field hockey Olympians here

STORRS — The USA Women's Field Hockey Team will conduct a clinic and play the University of Connecticut in an exhibition match as part of a field hockey extravaganza at the University of Connecticut Oct. 22-23.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, UConn will meet Old Dominion in a field hockey contest at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, the coaches and players of the Olympic Team will hold clinics for club players and umpires from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participation is \$5 per person.

Finally, the Olympians will take on the Huskies at 3 p.m. in a free exhibition match.

Silk City Striders

The Silk City Striders will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 26, at First Federal Savings, 344 West Middle Turnpike, at 7:30 p.m. The Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m.

Also, the annual Silk City Striders dinner will be held Dec. 2 at the Colony in Vernon. The banquet will feature Lindy Remington as guest speaker. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Denise Kennedy at 649-6331.

Roy leads Dartmouth

Freshman Mike Roy, a 1983 Manchester High graduate, has helped the Dartmouth country team to a 3-1 start in dual meets and a victory in the Dartmouth Invitational.

Roy, who finished third in the Class LL state cross country meet in '82, burst from the pack to finish as the Big Green's seventh man in victories over Yale and Columbia in the Invitational. His ninth place time was 28:10.

Connor takes net title

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Jimmy Connor has been known to be fairly lengthy in describing his winning ways but after capturing the title in the \$250,000 Vancouver Invitational Tennis championship, he was concise.

Black wins PGA event

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Scotland's Sam Torrance was on his way to winning his first American tournament and a two-year exemption on the PGA Tour when a 25-year-old upstart from Texas sank a five-foot birdie putt that ruined it all.

Bonnie Black, now the favorite son of Kountze, Tex., overcame a three-stroke deficit going into Sunday's final round of the \$250,000 Southern Open, tying Torrance at 9-under and forcing the 36-year-old Scot into the 10th sudden death this year.

Petty fined in win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR fined Richard Petty \$35,000 and stripped him of 104 points in the battle for the national driving championship for violating two regulations en route to his 198th career win at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Bengals set for the run

CINCINNATI — You can't blame the Cincinnati Bengals defensive players for thinking they were when they try to stop the Pittsburgh Steelers tonight.

Ruzic outlasts Jordan

DETROIT — A "desperate" Virginia Razic of Romania outlasted Kathy Jordan, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, to win a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.

Ruzic said a frustrating slump to take home \$35,000 — more than half of the \$69,500 she won in the last six months. Jordan won \$14,000 for second place.

Schmidt blasted Owens on Sept. 6 for running the team by committee and for failing to formulate a strategy. Owens fired back, citing low production by the players.

Though the dialogue was harsh, it cleared the air and cleared the way for an 11-game winning streak.

As for Joe Altabelli, he survived the constant comparisons to Earl Weaver, the longtime manager who he replaced in the off-season. Altabelli platoonated artfully and handled the pitching staff well when both Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan were disabled.

"I think Joe's a fantastic pitcher. He has a great curve ball, a slider, and the winning pitcher in the clincher despite allowing five hits, a walk and a balk in four innings. He stays with me. He knows that whenever I get a lot of rest I need some time to get going."

The Orioles finally rescued Martinez in the 10th inning when Tito Landrum, acquired from the St. Louis organization just before the Aug. 31 deadline, hit a out-of-home homer to trigger a 3-0 victory.

"He was really happy for him. He fit into our club so well."

Landrum immediately became one of the "role" players for which Baltimore is noted. But the Phillies have some role players, too. Their ace is winning Tom Seaver. For example, Rose's sixth World Series appearance, and he refused to compare it to any of the others.

"Every time you win it's the most special," he said.

Orioles, Phillies ready to claw for World Series

By Mike Totpy
UPI Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — It's the cool cats against the alley cats.

The American League champion Orioles pit their balance and elegance against the grizzled and age of the National League winning Philadelphia Phillies in the 1983 World Series beginning Tuesday night in Baltimore.

Eddie Murray is an Oriole. He plays a quiet Gold Glove first baseman, a occasional three-run homer to win a game, like he did in turning around the AL playoffs against Chicago in Game 3.

Second, Baltimore is less dependent on the designated hitter than most AL teams and should make the transition to real baseball without much fuss.

Their regular-season DH was Ken Singleton, who now becomes a switch-hitting pinch hitter with power.

Third, the Memorial Stadium field is real grass, which should slow down the ground balls and help Philadelphia's "Wheeze Kids," especially 40-year-old Joe Morgan at second base and 42-year-old Pete Rose at first.

Both teams have good starting pitching with a stopper in the bullpen, a good mixture of power and speed, an ability to deliver the big defensive play, and more platoons than an army. They know what is expected and how to deliver it.

The World Series has two ballclubs that know how to win."

"I'm not predicting anything against the Orioles," added Phillies' left fielder Gary Matthews, the NLCS MVP for homering in three straight games. "There are a lot of good athletes on that team."

Denny, a 31-year-old right-hander who emerged as a Cy Young candidate after a 19-8 campaign, will be making his first

World Series appearance. He started Game 2 and took the loss, getting sabotaged by his defense. Denny said, "I tell you what it seems like — it's that the farther we go, the less the pressure seems to be. After LA, I think I can handle any pressure in the Series."

McGregor, a 29-year-old left-hander, pitched well in the Orioles' only playoff loss. He has started two games in the 1979 World Series against Pittsburgh, going 1-1.

Each team has a manager who entered and prospered under difficult circumstances. Phillies' general manager Paul Owens replaced Pat Corrales on July 18 and instituted a controversial platoon system.

Schmidt blasted Owens on Sept. 6 for running the team by committee and for failing to formulate a strategy. Owens fired back, citing low production by the players.

Though the dialogue was harsh, it cleared the air and cleared the way for an 11-game winning streak.

As for Joe Altabelli, he survived the constant comparisons to Earl Weaver, the longtime manager who he replaced in the off-season. Altabelli platoonated artfully and handled the pitching staff well when both Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan were disabled.

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O's glad to be rid of Hoyt

By Dennis O'Shea
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO — The American League champion Baltimore Orioles are grateful to be back home preparing for this week's '85 World Series with the National League champion Philadelphia Phillies without having had to face LaMarr Hoyt again.

"I didn't want to have to do with LaMarr Hoyt," Orioles designated hitter Ken Singleton said after Baltimore dropped the White Sox 2-0 Saturday and grabbed its sixth pennant. "The way he hit me in the fourth game, I think he deserves the Cy Young award."

"I'm glad we won this one," skipper Joe Altabelli agreed. "We would have had a very difficult time (Sunday) against a very tough pitcher."

Hoyt, a 24-game winner in the regular season and the only Chicago hurler to beat the Orioles in the AL series, handcutting Baltimore's record with a 4-0 decision in Game 2 on Thursday. Eddie Murray blasted a three-run first-inning homer Friday to silence Comiskey Park's first post-season crowd in 24 years and kick off an 11-1 win that set up Saturday's clincher.

Fans wondered what became of Chicago's sluggers.

The Sox scored a league-high 800 runs and blasted 157 homers during the regular season. In the playoffs they scored only three runs, two of them earned, failed to hit a homer, and failed to score in the final 17 innings.

"When it came down to it, we couldn't do it," said Rudy Law, who led the club with seven hits in the playoffs.

The heart of the Sox power — Greg Luzinski (32 homers), Ron Kittle (35 homers) and Carlton Fisk (26 homers) — was offed. Luzinski went 2 for 3, including 0 for 5 in Game No. 4. Fisk went 3 for 17 and Kittle had to do on the sidelines with 2 for 7 after being hit by a pitch in the third game.

"I know there are a lot of disappointed people, but once that wears off, I think everyone will realize what a tremendous year we had," said Sox manager Tom LaRussa, whose club tied the league in victories with 99 this season.

"Baltimore is a fine team. They outplayed us in three of the four games," LaRussa added. "I don't ever recall seeing more balls harder hit, though, than what we saw in Baltimore."

The home run that won the pennant in the 10th inning of Game 4 — a punch-out — turned out to be pretty much of a mistake on the part of all concerned.

Tito Landrum — who hit it — hadn't meant to. Britt Burns, who delivered it — didn't think the Baltimore right fielder was capable of such a blast.

"I didn't realize he had that kind of power," said Burns. He served up a fast ball that sailed into the upper deck of Comiskey Park's left field stands and triggered a three-run homer.

"I just tried to hit that ball up the middle," said Landrum. "I'm not a home run hitter, so believe me, I was very happy to see that ball go out."

Sipe cashes in against the Jets

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Brian Sipe has cashed in again on the vaulted New York "Suck Exchange," boosting his personal record against the Jets to 5-1.

The Cleveland Browns quarterback survived three sacks and a pulled groin in his left knee to rip New York 29-6 and one touchdown Sunday.

Completing 21 of 43 passes en route to a 10-7 victory, the decision boosted the Browns to 4-2, keeping them in first place in the AFC Central Division, and dropped the Jets to 3-3.

"We had an opportunity to put more points on the board," insisted Sipe, who had one pass intercepted on the Jets' 21 early in the second quarter when the ball bounced off of tight end Ozzie Newsome's shoulder.

"Brian Sipe and the offense deserved a better fate," Browns coach Sam Rutigliano said. "We had two other opportunities to score when Brian took us down there and could have ended up with 21 or 24 points."

Sipe and his arm became virtually the whole offense when fullback Mike Pruitt had to leave the game with bruised ribs during Cleveland's first possession.

It was a former Jet who scored Cleveland's only touchdown. Wide receiver Bobby Jones, traded to the Browns during training camp, made a diving catch of a 32-yard pass from Sipe at the goal line in the second quarter.

"I was happy the pass was completed to Jones," Sipe said. "Even though I was throwing with the wind, it was a factor. I was trying to lead Jones when I saw him. He was open and I thought I had him too much."

Matt Barr kicked a game-winning 44-yard field goal as time ran out after the Jets rallied on a 15-yard rushing pass to Bruce Harper to tie the score at 7-7 with 1:28 left in the game.

Sipe's passes of 16 yards to tight end Harry Holt and 20 yards to wide receiver Dave Logan set up Barr's field goal.

The strong wind blowing in off Lake Erie throughout the game was where the Browns wanted it when Barr was running the punt.

"I didn't see the end of the kick, but I thought I made it when I kicked it," Barr said. "It would have been good even on a calm day."

"I let us were in field goal range when we got into the 50 to 65-yard range," he said. "I was confident Barr's kick would be good."

The coach Joe Walton agreed the wind made a difference.

"The wind was a factor," he said. "In the third quarter we called some long passes but we didn't get the chance to execute. Richard got flushed out



Herald photo by Pinto



UPI photo

Orioles' hurler Mike Boddicker faced 14 in Game 2 against the White Sox in AL playoffs. He'll be counted on by the Birds against the Phillies in the World Series that starts Tuesday.

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Baltimore's Rick Dempsey slides in for a score during an Orioles-Chicago White Sox playoff game. The Orioles took the series, three games to one.

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About Town

Catholic grads meet

HARTFORD — The Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Hartford will meet Oct. 14 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel, 1 Hilton Plaza.

Lunch at church

COVENTRY — The Friendly Circle of the First Congregational Church will sponsor a Koffee Klatch Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the church on Route 31.

Medical assistants meet

HARTFORD — The Hartford chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Hunt Memorial Building, 236 Scarborough St. Dr. Charlene C. Li will discuss obstetrics and gynecology.

Weaver High reunion

HARTFORD — Weaver High School class of 1945 will have a reunion Oct. 22 at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury. Contact Edwin Lappen, 59 Brainwaine Lane, P.O. Box 2, Suffield, 06078.

AARP to visit Albany

The bus for the AARP 1275 trip to Albany, N.Y. will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Friday and will return at approximately 8 p.m.

Auction for junior women

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a service auction Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. Area businesses and club members have donated services to be auctioned.

Railway open house

Six City Model Railroad will have a fall show and open house Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bon Ami building, 71 Hilliard St.

Railroad artifacts will be on display. A live steam demonstration is planned. A slide show and movies will be shown. A display of dolls, dollhouses and accessories will be on display.

Appraise your antiques

ANDOVER — Andover Historical Society will sponsor an antique appraisal program Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Andover School all-purpose room.

Film on childbirth

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a film on childbirth Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.

Handicapped care topic

Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association of Manchester will sponsor a course in caring for the handicapped Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 17 at 130 N. Main St.

Marriage film to air

The fourth in an eight-part marriage enrichment film series will air Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.

Ling elected to post

Steven Ling, director of the Lutz Children's Museum, has been re-elected vice president of the American Association of Youth Museums.

Cold frame is portable

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Remember the clear plastic, bubble-shaped umbrellas that were popular a few years ago? Now there's a gardening spin-off: A portable cold frame, octagonal in shape, ribbed like the umbrellas, 18 inches high and 30 inches in diameter.



Phil Calvert, right, bartender for the Zippers Club, meets some of his competition in the Lightest Bartender Contest sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Connecticut.

Public records

Warranty deeds: Thomas E. Burton and Dorcas B. Burton to Wolfgang J. Sauer and Mary Ann Sauer, property at 245 Green Road, \$65,000. Ralph S. Sacuzzo to Mark G. Konney and Nancy G. Green, property at 245 Green Road, \$65,000.

Supermarket shopper

Collecting coupons split couple

By Martin Stone "How could you do this to me? People will think we're destitute." He once left me on a downtown street because I had picked up a wrapper from your column that said that you never heard of coupons and refunds breaking up a marriage.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cosmetics, Grooming Aids (File No.11-C) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with vege coupons, for example.

Trade name certificate

Daniel M. Boland, Edward F. Boland Jr., Kenneth P. Boland and Richard Connors doing business as Kleer Water Company, 315 Broad St.

Release of its pendens

Thomas A. Gallichant releases Donna D. Gallichant.

Building permits

Frank F. Ruff, roof repair to garage at 152 Cooper St., \$600.

Quitclaim deeds

Donna D. Gallichant to Thomas A. Gallichant, Unit 94-3 Jensen Condominium.

Advice

Prevention of fires takes year-round commitment

DEAR READERS: Last year in the United States, 4,020 civilians and 17 firefighters died in fires, and approximately 300,000 civilians plus 100,000 firefighters were seriously injured.

Are hormone pills preventing me from losing more weight?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a weight problem. I am 35 years old and the only medicine I take is Premarin. I have been following a low-carbohydrate diet to try to lose about two pounds a week.

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have raw onions and black pepper — not always in that order. I have raw onions with nearly all the sandwiches I eat.

'Living treasure' of folk music: 'Libba' Cotten still playing at 91

By Mark D. Frank International Press, N.Y. SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Folk guitarist Elizabeth "Libba" Cotten has already celebrated her birthday four times this year.



Proud parents pin Eagle of 44 Lakewood Drive, Coventry. Haberman has been a member of the local troop for six years and has served as a patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster.

Will we hear from her again?

United Vernon Scott By Vernon International HOLLYWOOD — Once in a while an actress wins a fluke Academy Award and is not heard from thereafter, which could happen to Julie Walters, the star of "Educating Rita" this year.

Educating Julie Walters

Gilbert says: "I thought she was absolutely superb as Rita in the original play and I think she surpasses that performance in the film." "I think some actors are born to play at least one part so brilliantly that it will always live in memory."

Fake antiques flourishing

THE DEALERS agreed that Chinese furniture — made of elm, rosewood, ebony and blackwood — is their most popular merchandise. "Antique Chinese furniture is unique in that nails were never used to connect a piece. All parts are joined together by hand."

Video seizures?

Video games can put many people into a frenzy, but in some people they can even trigger epileptic seizures. Light-sensitive epilepsy, a rare form of the disorder, occurs when flashing lights bombard nerve cells in the brain, causing them to fire simultaneously.

Vacuum fat away

More than 500 people in the U.S. have undergone a procedure called suction lipoplasty that enables plastic surgeons to literally vacuum away pot bellies.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS HARTFORD EAST EXIT 54 LAST TOWNSHIP 5.83.1814 ROMANTIC COMEDY NEVER SAY AGAIN BRAINSTORM THE BIG CHILL BEYOND THE LIMIT ZELIG REVENGE OF THE NINJA MR. MOM

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Credit unions to merge

GRUON — Schuster's Express Employees Federal Credit Union will merge Oct. 31 with the larger Electric Boat Community Federal Credit Union.

Schuster's, which represents former employees of Schuster's Express, is based in Colchester and has assets of about \$600,000. Schuster's Express was acquired last spring by Pilot Freight Carriers.

The 38,000-member Electric Boat Credit Union is based in Gruon and has assets in excess of \$80 million.

Cash dividend declared

EAST HARTFORD — Three D Departments has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 4 cents a share to be paid Oct. 28 to shareholders of record on Oct. 19.

The dividend has been adjusted to reflect the additional shares issued from the recent three-for-two stock split, officials said Wednesday. Each shareholder will receive the same proportionate dividend as before the stock split.

Three D Departments also has reported record sales for the quarter, with \$7.7 million compared with nearly \$4.6 million the year before.

Three D has record sales

HARTFORD — Three D Department Inc. reported record sales for the year ended July 30, 1983 of \$50,724,198 compared with \$48,649,635 last year.

During the fourth quarter that ended July 30, 1983 sales were \$12,416,189 compared with \$12,828,878 in the same period last year.

Net income for the quarter was \$2,004,702 or \$1.19 per share compared with \$1,817,580 or \$1.04 per share in the prior year. Net income for the 13 weeks ended July 30, 1983 was \$7,218,442 per share compared with \$369,185 or \$2.22 per share for 13 weeks ended July 31, 1982.

Sunday newspaper due

MERIDEN — The Record-Journal, a morning newspaper that publishes daily and Saturday editions, will begin publishing a Sunday edition in late 1984, Carter H. White, Record-Journal publisher announced.

In a statement to its readers in the Thursday morning newspaper, White said the new Sunday publication will contain the features and sections usually found in a first-quality Sunday newspaper.

White publication of a Sunday edition is a year away, White said, "we're committed to it as of now and will start the programming and planning for it now."

Polard buys interest

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Polard Corp. has announced the purchase of a 30 percent interest in Advanced Color Technology Inc., a designer and manufacturer of color jet printers for technical and business graphics.

ACT, based in Chelmsford, was founded in 1980. Three months ago Polard announced it had developed a new overhead transparency material for use with ACT ink jet printers.

New president named

DEDHAM, Mass. — Ralph J. Guarino has been named president of Papa Gino's of America Inc., which owns and operates a chain of 132 restaurants throughout New England and New York.

Guarino succeeds Michael A. Valerio, the founder and sole owner of the company. Valerio will now serve as chairman.

Lotus offering stock

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Lotus Development Corp. has announced an initial public offering of common stock.

Of the 2.6 million shares for sale, 2,072,500 are being offered by Lotus and the remaining 527,500 by certain selling shareholders. The stock is being offered for \$10 per share.

The company designs, produces and markets its own application software packages for use with personal computers for business and professional applications.

Bradlees' sales up 46%

BOSTON — Bradlees Department Stores has reported a 46 percent sales increase for the five weeks ended Oct. 1 over figures for the same period last year.

Bradlees, a division of The Stop & Shop Cos. Inc., reported sales of \$12.2 million, compared with \$76.9 million for the same period of 1982. Sales in comparable stores, those open in both years, increased 10 percent.

Metals investments set

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank has announced a new program for small investors in precious metals.

The program allows the small investor to purchase precious metals in the form of certificates backed by gold and silver stored and insured by Hospital Trust.

Major banks in other states can make purchases for customers based on current quotes from Hospital Trust. Purchases as small as one ounce are possible under the program. The certificates will be redeemable at any time in cash, gold or silver, and buyers will be charged a graduated commission based on the value of the metals purchased in addition to a one-time administrative fee.

Chubb plans expansion

CONCORD, N.H. — Chubb LifeAmerica has announced plans to double its corporate offices and add more than 300 workers by 1986.

The expansion plans include a four-story, 110,000 square foot addition to the company's Concord headquarters and an increase in the firm's workforce to 700 employees, within three years. Chubb currently employs about 450 people.

Chubb President John F. Swope said the expansion will cost from \$6.8 million to \$7.5 million. The largest workforce would increase the company's local payroll to \$14 million, up from the current \$8.2 million.

Watch out for sweepstakes 'promotions'

As I was stopped by traffic en route to an unavoidable traffic jam, a nice-looking young man tossed a freebie my way. I had won a great vacation in one of several resort areas.

It was the sponsor's bad day. He selected me — and I know far too much about the misleading contests and sweepstakes that are now spreading across the United States. I automatically read the tiniest print on junk mail of this type.

On the flyer that reached my hands that day, the tiniest print disclosed that I had to buy \$100 of this company's products to "qualify" for my prize: that food and transportation cost extra; and that I would have to sit through a sales pitch (and what pitches these promoters can put on) for a time-share venture, although I was under no obligation to buy.

I wasn't tempted, of course, but I did gain a firsthand experience with the growing problem of misleading sweepstakes.

Consumer agencies report that increasing numbers of you are complaining that time-share companies in particular are spending announcements that you've won a valuable prize — but you must travel quite a distance to collect it. What these mailings deliberately (and often omit) is that you, too, will have to endure a sales talk or promotional tour in order to receive your prize. The high-pressure sales tactics are almost unbelievable.

SID WIDESPREAD consumer complaints became that the Federal Trade Commission has prepared a set of guidelines for you to follow if you receive one of these unsolicited mailings. In addition, the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York has contributed a few suggestions:

- Don't be misled by a come-on that appears to be from an official source or has been designed to resemble an urgent communication. Fake parchment and seals, plus exhortations to act at once, should be your tip-off. Some promotions use phrases such as "official notice" in bright red type to catch your attention.
- If you do open the letter, study the fine print with care. There is where you should find details on the cash value of the prizes or information on what you have to do to collect.
- If you're told you've won a prize, call the company and find out its exact dollar value and description. You may decide to write a letter if a phone call is long distance.
- Think, think hard before you set out for the sales meeting if you plan only to retrieve your prize. The FTC stresses that your chances of winning anything truly valuable are slim. That "kitchen appliance" promised to you in gold italic print may turn out to be a can opener, the "precious diamond" will be the size of a pinhead, next to worthless.
- If you do attend the sales meeting, don't take your checkbook! Don't permit a salesperson to pressure you into signing a contract or leaving a deposit. Take your time; ask your lawyer to read the contract, too.
- Most sweepstakes are legitimate and deliver on the prizes and awards as stated in the fine print. They also are regulated by state laws so you can complain at your state attorney general's office.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

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Trick to China trade: Identify key users

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — U.S. China relations should begin with business, "where you get tangible rewards immediately," but you must travel quite a distance to collect it. What these mailings deliberately (and often omit) is that you, too, will have to endure a sales talk or promotional tour in order to receive your prize. The high-pressure sales tactics are almost unbelievable.

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Chan, needless to say, regards both as misguided. "Americans have many products and services available the Chinese need and would buy if only they knew they existed," he said.

But he believes to do business in China "one should start small, very small, and do things gradually. The attitude in China is sort of slow but steady wins the race. You can't come in like an eagle swooping."

American businessmen are easily frustrated in their dealings with Chinese counterparts, he said, partly because "they believe the top man can make a decision in no time. So many executives go to China thinking in two weeks they can make all sorts of big deals, sign contracts. That's such a wrong concept."

Decisions in China generally still are made on a group basis, Chan said. A more promising approach, he suggested, would be to notify the hosts about six months in advance of the business proposals to be discussed.

"You have to give them time to soak up the question. Then and only then can you sign a contract — maybe in another three months," he said wryly.

Born in Canton, Chan left China as a baby when his family moved to Hong Kong. He studied geography and geology in Hong Kong and the United States, receiving a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

His consulting business, established in Philadelphia last December, has clients that include the Institute for Scientific Information, Rand McNally, and the American Chemical Society.

American firms are far behind the British and Japanese when it comes to cracking the Chinese market, Chan said. One problem, he said, is that many firms believe their jobs are done when they reach an agreement with the state-owned export-import companies.

The companies are the only Chinese agencies authorized to open accounts with foreign firms, and make orders on behalf of factories, laboratories, universities and other institutions that need imported goods.

"Many companies believe the state-owned export-import companies are capable of promoting their products," Chan said. "But they don't have the money, and they're also working for the British and Japanese competition."

The trick, Chan said, is to identify key users and the decision-makers who influence them, then contact them directly.

Rocker-recliners are selling best

Makers of dining room furniture may find rough sailing ahead, but reclining chair manufacturers have good reason to relax.

Rocker-recliners have been showing some of the best sales trends of any furniture type recently, according to Wheat, First Securities Inc. Dining room furnishings, on the other hand, remained "weak throughout the price spectrum."

Wheat, First is an investment banking and brokerage house with offices in Virginia, the Carolinas, West Virginia and Maryland. Because of the concentration of furniture manufacturing in the area, the company has specialized in furniture research.

Given the aging population of America, it might seem inevitable that householders are spending less time entertaining in the dining room and more reclining in front of the television set.

But there are other phenomena at work as well, says Wallace Epperson, Wheat's senior vice president.

In its latest forecast, the firm joined in the popular prediction for rapid growth in sales for wall units and home entertainment systems.

The demographics are favorable for an increase in bedroom furnishing sales, said Wheat. The fastest-growing age group are 35-44 year-olds, who tend to have large households and add bedrooms when they move.

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Cloudy tonight; rain Wednesday — See page 2

Coventry woman Olympics hopeful

... page 11

Big Labor's Mondale woes

... page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Soviets warn of break in arms talks

By John A. Callcott
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Soviet Union is threatening to break off all nuclear arms control talks with the United States to protest the impending deployment of NATO medium-range missiles in Europe, ranking western officials disclosed today.

The officials said the Soviets already have demanded an immediate recess of the Intermediate-Range Forces talks. U.S. officials have said the NATO deployment will go ahead unless agreement is reached in these negotiations.

Moreover, Soviet negotiators have told their U.S. counterparts that Moscow also intends to indefinitely suspend the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on long-range intercontinental nuclear weapons.

The Soviets then plan to refuse fixing a date to resume the two sets of talks.

A ranking Soviet diplomat privately confirmed the disclosure, saying the Kremlin does not believe President Reagan is serious about arms control.

"Indeed, we see little hope of getting any agreement as long as Mr. Reagan is in the White House," the Soviet diplomat said.

Paul H. Nitze, the chief American negotiator at the INF talks on medium-range missiles, is said to be restating the Soviet demand to recess the talks. He wants to continue until Dec. 13 and resume in January — after the first deployments.

The NATO plan is to begin basing the 572 cruise and Pershing-2

missiles in western Europe in December, barring an agreement on limiting the weapons.

However, Nitze told NATO parliamentarians last week that his proposal was rejected — and western officials said Moscow demanded a break to the START talks as well.

The INF talks began Nov. 30, 1981, and the START talks on June 30, 1982. Both have remained at least as deadlocked since the start.

Western analysts say they believe the Soviets will make good on their threat as the missile deployment

begins, but they believe the Kremlin will later agree to resuming the talks, perhaps around mid-1984 — just before the U.S. presidential election.

"The Soviets will first want to extract as much propaganda mileage as possible out of the situation and stir up anti-nuclear demonstrations," one analyst said.

Moscow further seems to believe that a long break will lead to the replacement of Edward L. Rowny as chief U.S. START negotiator. The Soviets see Rowny as an obstacle to an agreement.

Nitze is convinced the Soviet military is behind the tough stance, officials said.

The first batch of 41 will arrive in the last half of December, with 16 cruise missiles going to both Britain and Italy and nine Pershing-2 rockets to West Germany, officials said.

European peace activists plan massive demonstrations and the missiles almost certainly will be secretly flown in at night, officials said, but all the governments involved have remained committed to the deployments.

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The aides said they expect the president to move swiftly in naming a replacement for Watt, whose joking reference to the racial, religious and physical makeup of an advisory commission caused the 2½-week uproar which culminated in his resignation.

Aides said nomination of a successor is not imminent, however, and so far, no one has been offered the job.

"There are a number of qualified people who have been recommended for the \$80,000-a-year job of running the federal government's public land holdings and parklands, one top aide said.

"There's a lot of sentiment on Capitol Hill to have a Westerner," he added.

Speculation on former Reagan will pick centered on former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., who was said to have turned down the post in 1980 before it was offered to Watt. But Hansen has holdings in the west which might cause a conflict, Hansen said Monday no one had contacted him about the post.

Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., and former House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona also were mentioned.

Others whose names have cropped up as potential replacements are former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., now president of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty; EPA Administrator William Kuckelhaus, Energy Secretary Donald Hodel and Interior Undersecretary J.J. Simmons, a black Democrat.

Whoever is named to the Cabinet post, Reagan aides said, will follow the policies Watt initiated. Watt's approach to handling natural resources was vehemently criticized by environmentalists, but the president defended his lieutenant, saying he had done "an outstanding job."

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Merit pay experiment suggested

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A task force chartered by Congress today urged states and localities to raise the salaries of all teachers and to experiment with giving the top ones merit pay.

The House districts and states must raise the basic pay of teachers," said the Task Force on Merit Pay, made up of educators and non-educators. It said that the nation's lowest paid professionals with an average salary of about \$17,000.

The 21-member panel of educators and legislators, in coming down on the side of the controversial issue of performance-based pay, also said, "A superior teacher should receive a superior salary."

"No state pays a good teacher more than an average or poor teacher," said the task force headed by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

"Polls have shown that the public regards this fact as an impediment to improving teacher performance."

The panel also made several other recommendations aimed at raising the quality of teachers, such as:

- Colleges increasing the admission standards for their education departments.
- School districts devoting at least 3 percent of their budget to faculty development.
- Creating a federal scholarship program that would pay the tuition of top students in exchange for the youngsters agreeing to teach two years for each year of government assistance.

Mary Futrell, head of the 1.7 million-member National Education Association and a member of the task force, hailed the proposed across-the-board pay hike as a "historic first step in elevating the status of the teaching profession."

In a statement, however, she made no mention of the recommendation that states and localities experiment with merit pay — a concept her teachers' union has traditionally opposed as being ripe for abuse and likely to benefit just a few.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers and also a member of the panel, said his teachers' union welcomes "the opportunity to discuss merit pay and other education issues openly. We have no final judgments — only views and concerns."

"The bottom line of the task force report, however, is the recommendation for higher base pay for all teachers and more adequate funds for our schools," he said.

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, created the Task Force on Merit Pay last June during the still unresolved national debate on whether teachers should get performance-based salary.

President Reagan has embraced the concept as a way to upgrade America's schools, which the National Commission on Excellence in Education last spring found languished "in a state of mediocrity."

On this thorny issue, the task force took a definite but cautious stand.

"Despite mixed and inconclusive results with performance-based pay in the private sector and in education, we support and encourage experiments with performance-based pay."

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The real horror of Atlantic City

By David D. Hoskell
United Press International

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A novice visiting the gambling halls in Atlantic City quickly learns the value of a dollar — nothing.

In fact, all values as they relate to money are traumatized. One man we watched lost on one spin of the roulette wheel more than we pay per month for our mortgage. Perhaps he was trying to win enough for his mortgage.

Our quick Saturday night side trip to the Golden Nugget — one of a number of gambling casinos on the famed Boardwalk — was, to say the least, unsettling. My wife, Ethel — a practical Yankee whose money-sense is legendary in our Malden, Mass., household — decided the whole thing revolved after she'd lost \$6 in quarters and nickels in the slot machines.

Five bucks may not seem like much, and it isn't, not when you can watch rows upon rows of people eagerly, even aggressively, feeding silver dollars — some five at a time — into slot machines, all to a cacophony of clicks and clunks, bings and whirs, chuncka-chuncka, and bells. Bells are important. They represent payouts.

AMIDST THE GLITTERING LIGHTS and decor of the casino, we watched as some players checked small piles of chips at roulette and blackjack tables, daring a chip or two at a time, while other players stacked chips upon chips — hundreds and hundreds of dollars — risking it all on the flip of a card or spin of the wheel. The intensity of the players

was electric. Ethel said they seemed "to have fire in their eyes."

At one blackjack game, a woman slid into the empty seat in front of where I stood watching, peeled off five \$20s and bought some chips from the dealer. The table had a \$10 minimum bet. She played several hands, lost, and moved on elsewhere in the crowded casino. A man quickly moved into her vacated seat, peeled off some bills and bought some chips. I moved on.

The same was happening at the dice tables, the wheels of fortune, baccarat and probably some others we missed. An awful lot of money was changing hands. Considering the condition under which many people in the world live, this was almost obscene. Not far from the casino we had parked in a rundown neighborhood occupied probably by many people who have no conception of the amounts of

money flowing just a short distance away.

Does anybody remember when their parents, urging us to eat what was on the table, reminded us that there were children in Europe, China, India, Bangladesh, the Congo, Mideast, or wherever, who watched the people all around her thrust their dollars into the casino's coffers, she left reclusion. It violated every sense she had about the value of money. So little there, so much here.

ADMITTEDLY, IT IS DIFFICULT to gain a true perspective about a place in only an hour and a half, so we relied on impressions rather than detailed analysis. So don't think this is a put-down on gambling. I'm making no judgment about it, just noting some differences between worlds.

"Ok, I've seen what I wanted to see," said Ethel, who had never

Border is rumbling again

OTTAWA (UPI) — A moderate earthquake rattled through parts of eastern Ontario, Quebec and northern New York state early today. The quake measured 4.3 on the Richter scale, officials said.

It was the second tremor in the region in five days.

The quake struck on Jan. 10 a.m. EDT in Ottawa, lasted for about 30 seconds, and was felt as far west as Toronto and as far as Montreal, said Bob Halliday, spokesman for Canada's Energy, Mines and Resources Information Center.

Inspector Jerry Bagnood of the Ottawa Police said that while no one was reported hurt, police headquarters were flooded with about 300 telephone calls from curious residents.

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In Golden, Colo., the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center said it recorded the quake at 4.8 on the Richter scale.

Halliday said the center's Richter scale reading was higher than the U.S. measurement because the Ottawa center was closer to the epicenter, about 18 miles south of Ottawa near the village of North Gower, Ontario.

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