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on preserving cease-fire

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mild Friday
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Oct. 13, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

House OKs bonds for road plan

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The House gave final legislative approval today to the final component of Gov. William O'Neill's \$41.9 million road and bridge repair package and shipped the plan to the governor for his signature.

The House voted 120-5 for the key component of the plan, a \$29.3 million bonding package, after rejecting two amendments, including one passed by the House late Tuesday that held up action on the bonding bill.

The Senate refused Tuesday to even debate the amendment, which later passed the House. It sought to shift \$900,000 slated for a shooting range in Plymouth to the road and bridge bonding bill.

The Senate again refused to take up the amendment Wednesday and then voted 27-1 to again approve the \$29.3 million bond package.

Following the second Senate vote, House Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, who allowed the amendment in the House Tuesday, said he would urge House members today to drop the amendment and pass the package as the Senate had.

LI Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, as presiding officer of the Senate, affirmed his ruling a day earlier that the House attempt to add \$900,000 to the bonding bill could not be taken up by the chamber.

Fauliso again held the House amendment to shift the \$900,000 for use on bridge and road repairs was beyond the limits set down when Gov. William O'Neill summoned lawmakers into a special session on road and bridge repairs.

The \$900,000 was earmarked for construction of a shooting range in Plymouth. The move to shift the money was led by Rep. William Butterly Jr., D-Watertown, whose district includes the shooting range site.

"As much sympathy as many House members have with Bill Butterly's position I'm not sure its realizable," Stoberg said in urging members to drop the amendment today.

The \$29.3 million bonding bill was among four road and bridge-

related bills brought up in the session, which was expected to be completed in one day Tuesday until the House passed the contested amendment.

The other approved bills include measures providing stiffer penalties for exceeding legal truck weight limits and funds for additional road crews, bridge workers and truck weight enforcement squads.

The \$29.3 million would be used for repairs to the Mianus River Bridge, design of repairs to other deteriorating bridges and to speed up the state's highway resurfacing program.

Of the total, \$10 million would be made available for the Mianus bridge in Greenwich. A 100-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike span collapsed June 28, killing three people and prompting the special session.

Fauliso ruled that shifting the \$900,000 to the bonding bill by taking the money from a shooting range project could not be considered during the special session.

The money would be shifted from a Department of Environmental Protection bond authorization and Fauliso said allowing such a transfer could leave any agency's budget open to a "raid" by lawmakers in the special session. Stoberg defended his decision to allow the amendment in the House, saying the question he was asked on a parliamentary challenge was not the same issue decided by Fauliso in the upper chamber.

Last shuttle just seconds from disaster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the booster rockets used for the last space shuttle launch came within 14 seconds of possible disaster, and NASA says the shuttle Columbia will not fly this month unless engineers determine what happened Aug. 30.

"Our chances of staying on schedule for an Oct. 28 launch are diminishing rapidly," LI. Gen. James Abrahamson said Wednesday night.

If Columbia, its \$800 million Spacelab cargo and its six-man crew are not launched by Nov. 5, the flight will have to be delayed until Nov. 27 at the earliest. A delay to February or March is possible because some of Spacelab's experiments have seasonal requirements.

Such a delay would be a serious setback to the long-awaited Spacelab program and particularly to the European Space Agency, which sponsors half the experiments aboard the orbital workshop.



Herald photos by Tarquino

Smokey visits the Eighth

Waddell School on Broad Street hosted a visit by Smokey the Bear (above) this morning, courtesy of the Eighth District Fire Department, which is visiting schools in the district as part of its Fire Prevention Week program. Below left, John Flaherty's helmet doesn't quite fit young kindergartner Rory Post, but Rory tries it on anyway. Below right, teacher Jacqueline Fetherston holds kindergartner David Laski while the firefighters tell students about fire prevention. The program included slides, skits, Smokey, a visit from Axe, the Eighth District mascot, and other events.



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EDC supports sewer project, Union Pond hydropower

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Economic Development Commission this morning unanimously endorsed town bonding for the expansion and upgrading of the sewer plant and for installing equipment to generate hydroelectric power at Union Pond Dam.

In addition, state officials described to the commissioners an economic incentive package that became available to Manchester industries last summer.

The EDC, after hearing a brief presentation from town General Manager Robert B. Weiss and Public Works Director George A. Kandra, voted to support Nov. 8 ballot questions on sewer expansion, dam repair and electric

generation. Manchester voters will be asked to approve spending \$20 million for expansion and upgrading of the sewer plant, \$400,000 for repairing the dam and another \$295,000 for the installation of hydroelectric generation facilities at Union Pond.

The town's share of the sewer-plant work, part of which is required under state abatement orders, would be \$9 million. The state would pay for the remaining \$11 million under a program recently passed by the Legislature. This would make the work \$200,000 cheaper than waiting until 1987 for available federal funds, according to administration figures. All work at Union Pond would be funded by Manchester itself. Kandra told the EDC the pro-

posed generation facilities could be maintained easily by the town work force and that hydroelectric power, which could be sold to Northeast Utilities or to local manufacturers, would pay for the generating equipment in five to six years. Engineering studies have proven that generation is feasible, Kandra said.

After endorsing the bond referendum questions, the EDC heard a presentation by two state officials about economic incentives now available to manufacturers in Manchester through the state Department of Economic Development.

The incentives are available to industries that meet a series of qualifications such as the undertaking of substantial expansion,

moving into buildings that have been vacant for more than a year, or constructing new buildings. They include 80-percent abatements of real estate and personal property taxes for five years, reductions in the state corporate business tax for 10 years, a \$500-per-job state grant for the creation of between five and 200 full-time, permanent jobs, and reductions in charges for industrial expansion loans and mortgage guarantees.

FUNDING FOR THE INCENTIVES became available to Manchester late in August when the town was reviewed by the state and determined to be a Development Incentive Area. The programs derive from the Urban Jobs Program, enacted by the U.S.

Congress in 1978.

Leo C. Tetreault of the DED told Manchester's economic development commissioners that the program has assisted 338 manufacturers, including many small businesses, since 1979. It has created 15,000 jobs and injected \$300 million into the Connecticut economy, Tetreault said.

Kenneth L. Roberts, the state director of municipal development, told the EDC and town manager Weiss that the state cannot implement the economic development incentives "without your help and the help of your community." Under the tax-abatement program, Manchester would have to "forgive" 20 percent of the local taxes. Money from the state would pay 60 percent of the levies and the

industrialist would pay 20 percent.

The program allows loans to industry through bonds that are bought by financial institutions and are tax exempt, Roberts explained.

TETREAULT WARNED that the incentive programs in Connecticut are under "serious scrutiny" at the federal level and could soon be prohibited. The Connecticut delegation is lobbying against a bill that would gut the program, he said.

He warned that the funds are available only to firms engaged in manufacturing or that meet other criteria determined by the state. Funds are also available to warehousing companies that build new plants, he said.

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Meeting to prepare agenda for conference

Fighting flares as Lebanese factions open truce talks
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The country's warring factions sat down in peace today to draft an agenda for talks to cement their cease-fire...

Fighting flares as Lebanese factions open truce talks

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Peopletalk



Divorced wives of performing stars have joined in a self-help group called L.A.D.I.E.S. From left: Jackie Joseph, Lynn Landon, Marilynn Funt, Kay St. Germain and Patti MacLeod.

Stars' ex-wives organize

Ex-wives of Hollywood stars have started an organization "to help each other (and) put together new lives for themselves and their children."

Kennedy remembered

President John F. Kennedy, irritated by the White House gardeners' inability to get rid of the crabgrass on the White House lawn, brought his own gardener from Hyannis to Washington to get the job done.

Fast pace

Martina Navratilova and Nancy Lieberman have opened a shop, "Sports Impressions," in Philadelphia's new Gallery II downtown shopping mall.

Quote of the day

Burt Lancaster, who hosts and narrates the PBS series "The Life of Verdi," that premieres Oct. 24, has been a life-long opera buff.

Drug jokes 'cheap'

First Lady Nancy Reagan and David Hartman, host of the ABC-TV Good Morning America program, meet the press following the completion of the show on which Mrs. Reagan appeared Wednesday.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, October 13th, the 286th day of 1983 with 79 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter.

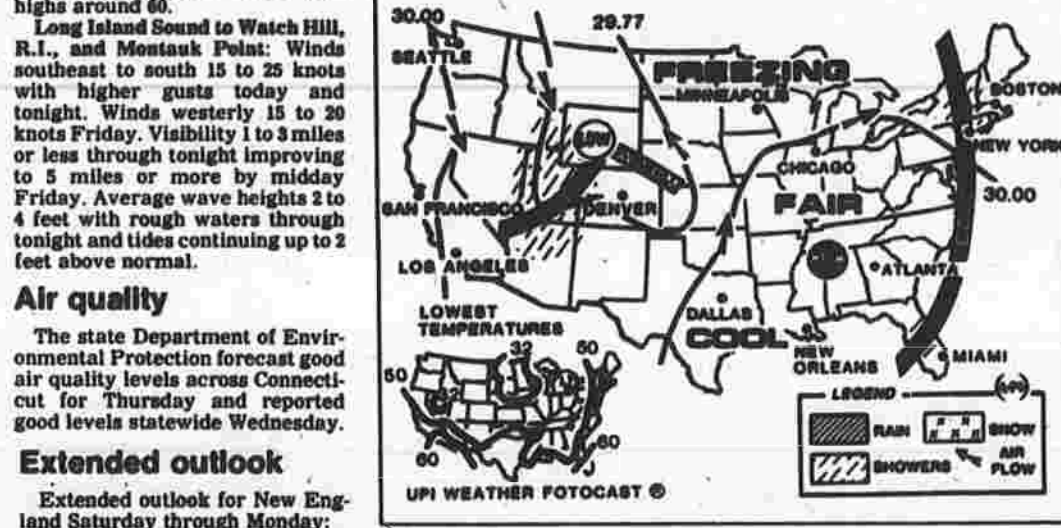
Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mild and humid today with fog and occasional drizzle likely continuing during the afternoon over south coastal areas.

Drizzle and fog today in Connecticut

Today mild and humid with fog and occasional drizzle. High 70 to 75. Light variable winds becoming light southerly.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, thundershowers will be expected in the North and South Atlantic Coast states, and the Central Inland mountain area.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 102 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Today's low was 19 degrees at Blinnack, N.D.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a broad band of frontal clouds stretching from the lower Mississippi Valley northward to the central Great Lakes.

Manchester Herald

Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond Co-Publishers

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 538 Play Four: 1576

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 1162. Rhode Island daily: 4382.

Manchester In Brief

Cheney Hall bid approved

The Cheney Hall Foundation Wednesday approved a decision by the Little Theater of Manchester to award a contract for exterior work on Cheney Hall to Metro Builders of Manchester for \$248,000.

"Biz" to host for Harry

State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, will host a reception Sunday for Harry Reinhorn, a GOP candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors in the Nov. 8 election.

Mercier favors repairs

"During my door to door campaign I've seen first-hand the condition of our town sidewalks," says GOP Board of Directors candidate Donna Mercier.

Zinsser likes Review body

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, charges that Democrats may want to see the Connecticut Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee "sunsetted."

For the record

Mrs. Elaine Gold is on the campaign committee of Republican school-board candidate Bernice "Bunny" Cobb.

Housing revived as issue

Democrats hit GOP's 'vagueness'

By Alex Giriffl Herold City Editor

Charging the Republicans have come forward with only a vague and unrealistic proposal for housing, the Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors this morning challenged their opponents to come up with a viable plan.

Smith: Naab shows GOP 'individualism'

Calling Geoffrey Naab a "glowing example of the ability of the Republican Party to encourage individualism," Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith today said today the Democratic incumbents "must march in lock step to the Bennett housing proposal."

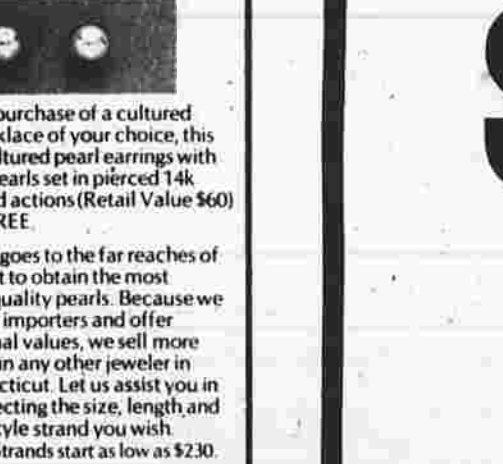
Fire Calls

Manchester Monday, 4:22 p.m. — gas washdown, Tolland Tuesday, 1:18 p.m. — medical call, 45 Trebbe Drive (Paramedics)

Absolutely Free

With the purchase of a cultured pearl necklace of your choice, this pair of cultured pearl earrings with 6 1/2 mm pearls set in pierced 14k white gold actions (Retail Value \$60) is yours FREE.

Michael's brings you the sea's most precious gift...



Pearls. Michaels goes to the far reaches of the Orient to obtain the most lustrous quality pearls.

He said that at a Jan. 11 meeting DiRosa explained the plan to the directors and said it was incomplete. "At that time, he promised that it would be available in a few weeks," Tedford said.

Smith: Naab shows GOP 'individualism'

Naab set a time and place and said he would debate any or all of the Democrats. Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, jumped into the fray, saying the Republicans lack a sense of coordination and do not work as a team.

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He said the Republicans had come up with a construction figure for their housing proposal of \$24 square foot, when \$40 square foot is the best figure anyone can achieve.

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REGAL'S 43rd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE!
20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK!
NO SPECIAL ORDERS PLEASE
SALE ENDS OCT. 29
MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST
VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA

OPINION

Nativity scenes do promote religion



Stephen Chapman

Syndicated columnist

What would Christians say if Madalyn Murray O'Hair dismissed Christmas as merely "a secular national folk festival," not a religious event? I suspect that (and I) would use terms rarely heard in church. Christians do not regard the occasion commemorating the incarnation of the Creator as merely an excuse to exchange gifts and take a day off from work.

Yet it is not the merits of Christianity but its supposed friends who have taken that position in an effort to align government in support of their most cherished holy day. If all this sounds paradoxical, well, that's how debates over church-state separation sometimes end up. The city of Pawtucket, R.I., has been sponsoring a nativity scene as part of a downtown Christmas display for some 40 years. But in 1980 it was sued by several residents who were offended by what they regarded as the local government's official endorsement of a particular religion. They took it, not unreasonably, to be a violation of the establishment clause of the First Amendment. The city lost two lower-court decisions, but on Oct. 4 the

Supreme Court heard the case. The Reagan administration also presented a brief defending the city's position. Both the city and the Justice Department relied on the implausible argument that in paying for, erecting and maintaining a symbol that Christians hold dear, the local government is not advancing the cause of Christianity. TO ANYONE who treats the birth of the Savior with proper reverence, this comes close to blasphemy. The display in question depicts the Christ child lying in a manger, attended by Mary and Joseph and surrounded by adoring shepherds, animals, kings and angels. It dramatizes the central claim of believers — that this is not just any child, but the Son of God. If people can so seriously claim

that a nativity scene is not religious in nature, then Christians should wonder if any of our symbols can escape secularization. To justify the city's government expense on behalf of one religious view, however, requires the city to deny that what it is promoting is religious at all — hence the portrayal of Dec. 25 as "a secular national folk festival." Its mayor also said that one of the main purposes of the Christmas display (which includes a tree, a Santa's House complete with Santa Claus, a depiction of reindeer and more) is to stimulate commerce in the downtown area. The city thus relegates the creche to the same status as the Easter Bunny. It can assist Christianity only by degrading it.

THE LOWER COURTS fortunately rejected Pawtucket's case. Despite the Supreme Court's breach of the separation principle in a case last year involving the chaplain of the Nebraska legislature, there is no reason to expect it will reverse them.

What the court said in 1962 of state-sponsored school prayers applies equally well here. The establishment clause, it declared, means that "each separate government in this country should stay out of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers and leave that purely religious function to the people themselves and to those the people look to for religious guidance."

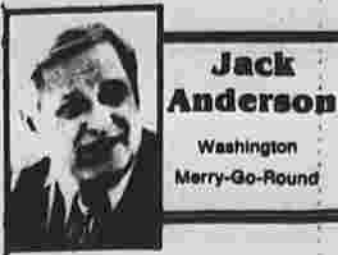
The city's dismissal of the religious significance of the creche is not only insulting but also dishonest. Pawtucket's lawyers have characterized the suit against the city as an attempt to "take Christ out of Christmas." But, as one of the lower courts noted, if the city truly regarded the display as merely "a neutral recognition of a cultural phenom-

enon devoid of any religious message, it would not consider deletion of the creche a blow to religion.

What the city strains to ignore is that it is not the government's place to remove or install the "Christ in Christmas." The free exercise and establishment clauses of the First Amendment forbid it from either restricting or promoting any religion — even one accepted by a majority of Americans.

The inclusion of the two in the same amendment is not coincidental. It underlines the tradeoff involved: to guarantee religious freedom for believers (and nonbelievers) of all kinds, the government has to be prevented from using its power on behalf of any religion or of religion in general. Protecting that fundamental right for themselves and respecting the right of others not to subsidize it should be the prime concern of Christians — else, as in the communist countries, they will find state power not only unfairly burdening their fellow citizens, but also undermining the character of Christianity.

Richard M. Diamond and Thomas J. Hooper, Co-Publishers
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Big Oil managed big coup

WASHINGTON — Out of the fatheadless mix of trade-offs and pressures that move the Senate, a bill emerged last summer that would enrich the big oil companies. A heroic attempt was made inside the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee to block the bill from reaching the Senate floor. The vote was close, but the oil lobby won a narrow 11 to 9 victory. Four of the senators who voted to send the bill to the Senate floor have financial interests in oil companies that would benefit from its passage. The skids are now oiled for enacting legislation that would gradually lift price controls on "old" natural gas — discovered before 1977. What would this cost the consumers? The oil companies have engaged in some purposeful obfuscations to keep this vague. But according to preliminary Energy Department figures, the deregulation would transfer billions from the pockets of the oil companies to the coffers of the oil companies.

THE NATION'S 16 LARGEST oil companies would rake in \$1 billion to \$4 billion the first year. By 1990, the estimated cost to consumers would be \$30 billion or more. After months of testimony, in which consumer groups and oil interests traded blows, the energy committee approved the bill. A change of two votes would have deflated this multibillion-dollar bill.

Oil tycoons habitually are quiet contributors and distant financiers of friendly politicians. So I assigned my reporters Jack Hatfield and Laurie Siegel to check into the finances of the committee members. At least four had financial reasons to vote the bill out of committee.

THE EXISTENCE of these financial ties doesn't necessarily mean the four senators have been bought by Big Oil. But it raises serious questions about possible conflicts of interest. Here are the financial connections of the gang of four.

Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, the principal architect and advocate of the deregulation bill, received \$17,000 in speaking fees last year from oil-related organizations. These included Amnoll, Ashland Oil and the American Petroleum Institute, all staunch champions of deregulation.

Since the first of the year, McClure's campaign committee has also accepted more than \$30,000 from oil and gas interests to help finance his re-election race next year. The senator denies that the speaking fees and campaign contributions have had any influence on his Senate actions.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., owns \$30,000 to \$100,000 worth of stock in Mobil Oil, which should make anywhere from \$250 million to \$462 million during the first year of deregulation, according to the preliminary Energy Department figures. As trustee for his family, Weicker oversees an additional \$540,000 to \$1,220,000 in oil stocks. The senator sees no conflict.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., owns \$35,000 to \$115,000 worth of stock in Exxon, Chevron and Amoco — three of the biggest potential beneficiaries from deregulation. He has also received almost \$100,000 in royalties from Getty Oil since 1978. Getty stands to make \$84 million to \$170 million if deregulation is passed.

Wallop also was given more than \$25,000 in contributions by independent oil producers last year for his successful re-election campaign. Coincidentally, he was the author of an amendment benefiting independent producers. Wallop declined comment.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said his support for gas deregulation stems from a "deep-rooted free-market inclination." But it also coincides happily with the best interests of his stock portfolio, which includes \$18,000 in Standard Oil and Gulf.

Connecticut In Brief

Two pledge to aid Mondale

HARTFORD — With the state's presidential primary five months away, former Vice President Walter Mondale has the organizations of Reps. William Ratchford and Sam Gejdenson at his disposal. The two Connecticut Democrats pledged to make their political organizations available to the Mondale campaign in endorsing him for their party's presidential nomination Wednesday. Ratchford and Gejdenson said they met with Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate, before making their endorsement. Dodd has not committed himself to any of the announced Democratic candidates, Ratchford said, but had no objections to Ratchford and Gejdenson declaring for Mondale.

Poll finds gender gap

HARTFORD — President Reagan's job performance is favored by more men than women in the state, but the reason for the gender gap is unclear, a new poll showed. The poll showed men were 12 percent more likely to approve of Reagan's overall job performance compared to women, although the gap could not be traced to any of the president's specific policies. The poll by the University of Connecticut's School of Social Inquiry shows that two basic assumptions are incorrect: One that the attitude toward Ronald Reagan depends on his attitude toward feminism and the second that women are more pro-feminist than men, said G. Donald Ferree, director of the poll.

Calls linked to arson fires

WEST HARTFORD — About 100 phone calls made from a Jewish synagogue to bars featuring nude dancing in Dallas may have been made by the arsonist who burned the temple and three nearby Jewish targets, police said. Police said they are investigating the possibility that the calls from the Young Israel synagogue may be linked to the arsonist who has terrorized West Hartford's Jewish community since August. The last call to Dallas was made about 3 a.m. Aug. 11 while police believe a fire burned in the synagogue's chapel.

Lie detector test due

HARTFORD — A city man accused of setting a fire in a West Hartford school last month has volunteered to take a lie detector test to clear himself of any involvement in a string of arson fires at Jewish targets in West Hartford. John Edward Gyan III, 41, of Hartford Wednesday was taken to state police facilities in Meriden to undergo a lie detector test. Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said the state expects results from the test within 48 hours. He said the lie detector test was being administered at the request of his office and the West Hartford Police Department.

Hartford sheriff cleared

HARTFORD — The state Elections Commission has found no evidence to support recent charges of illegal campaign contributions and coercion in the 1982 re-election campaign of Hartford County Sheriff Patrick J. Hogan. The charges were made in mid-August by two former deputy sheriffs, Albanie Gagnon of Wethersfield and Robert W. Tracy of Newington, who were not reappointed to their jobs by Hogan after he was elected to his fifth term. Gagnon claimed he contributed more than the \$1,000 legal limit to Hogan's campaign but was unable at the time to substantiate the amount involved.

Lost boy's mother charged

HARTFORD — The mother of a 3-year-old boy found wandering in a department store Tuesday and not reported missing until Wednesday has been arrested and charged with risk of injury to a minor. Hilda McCants, 35, was charged after she approached a police officer at an Albany Avenue gas station Wednesday and asked him if a child had been found. Two hours earlier Hartford police had conducted a news conference to appeal to the public for help in locating the parents of the boy, who said his name was Eric.

Teachers given bonuses

HARTFORD — Attendance bonuses amounting to \$246,000 has been paid to 986 Hartford teachers who missed fewer than four days of school during the past year. The city's Board of Education — the only school board to do so in the state — approved the bonus policy last year, hoping to reduce teacher absences and the wasted learning time that often results when substitutes are hired.

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

Savings Bank of Manchester
14 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.I.C. Telephone 646-1700.

Prosecutor says '80 campaign gifts illegal

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut's chief prosecutor has charged some state contributions for President Carter's 1980 primary campaign were illegally obtained by the Democratic party and he wants a federal investigation. Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan asked for the probe Wednesday after the state Elections Commission said it was powerless to act on his allegations. He had gone to the commission after ruling out criminal prosecution because the statute of limitations on the alleged offenses had expired. McGuigan's complaint charged Thomas Grasso, the husband of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, and Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald

were aware of the matter. McGuigan said in a 10 Oct. 5 complaint he "has reason to believe and does believe that violations" of state campaign finance laws occurred during the state's 1980 Democratic presidential primary campaign. But the commission voted 5-0 Wednesday the allegations were beyond its authority and that it couldn't assess civil sanctions even if it found violations. The complaint charged solicitations for Carter's campaign were made on behalf of Mr. Grasso with the cash delivered to him at the governor's official residence. Mrs. Grasso, who died of cancer in February 1981, supported Carter in the 1980 primary, which the former president won from Georgia to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Details of the complaint were released after the commission vote. The commission also decided that since its authority to impose civil sanctions was not granted until after the alleged incidents, it couldn't impose sanctions if a violation was found. McGuigan said in a telephone interview Wednesday he disagreed with the state commission's findings and had obtained court permission to file a complaint with the Federal Elections Commission, which he said he did Wednesday. He also said his office was conducting an ongoing investigation into illegal campaign contributions, particularly as they relate to the award of state and city contracts. The allegations in his complaint were based on testimony given to a one-man grand jury that investigated the

possibility of political influence in the awarding of state contracts by the Department of Transportation. McGuigan alleged that Irwin Joseph Hirsch and Stephen Sawka were solicited for contributions to be used as "street money" in Hartford during the campaign and that the two delivered \$500 in cash to Eugene Paganetti, who solicited funds on behalf of Grasso. McGuigan also alleged that Fitzgerald "had knowledge of the solicitations of Mr. Hirsch and was physically present when the cash was delivered." Hirsch, a Farmington architect, turned state's evidence to testify against former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers, who was convicted on two criminal counts this year as a result of the grand jury investigation.

Lawmaker makes local dispute big time

HARTFORD (UPI) — It was a freshman legislator who turned a local shooting range, the whole bonding bill was left in limbo. The bill was the lone component of Gov. William O'Neill's \$41.8 million road and bridge repair package awaiting final legislative action before lawmakers could end a special session on roads and bridges. "I'm not against shooting," Buttery said Wednesday, explaining he opposed the \$1.7 million shooting range because of safety concerns and increases in the cost estimated by the state De-

partment of Environmental Protection. "I'm not anti-gun," the first-year lawmaker said. "It's the pure mismanagement of money by the DEP we're out to stop." Buttery said the Hancock Brook Dam shooting range would be the largest in the Northeast and was to be built on a site near a Boy Scout camp, homes and a lake frequented by swimmers. Local residents have opposed the project since 1975 when it was first proposed and wrote DEP officials and others, including the governor's office, voicing opposition.

A spokesman for a sportsmen's group and a top official in the DEP said the project was safe. They found themselves Wednesday looking for ways to save the shooting range — but not because of Buttery's amendment. The project ran into added trouble when bids were opened Wednesday by the state and all of the nine construction companies offering to build the range wanted more than the \$1.3 million total authorized for the project. Deputy DEP Commissioner Dennis P. DeCarli said the agency would review the project before deciding its next step.

"We just want to review everything," DeCarli said. Among the options would be to trim the scope of the project to reduce its cost or to ask the State Bond Commission for additional funds. Robert T. Crook, director of legislative affairs for the Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance, said the sportsmen's group saw better chances of going with a smaller project than risking the loss of the entire project at the hands of the bond commission. Both Crook and DeCarli, however, defended the safety of the project. DeCarli said the DEP made changes to plans for the shooting range after hearing concerns of Plymouth residents.

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Manchester

NAAB BOARD OF ED.
"We are a Quality Team."

In Bolton

Half a loaf isn't better

Bolton selectmen appear to have given the town's Public Building Commission a next-to-impossible task: repair the high school soccer field for \$16,000. A consultant told the commission Tuesday night that \$16,000 wouldn't buy much more than patching and seeding — and even then the field wouldn't be ready until 1985. It would cost nearly twice as much to provide what Bolton soccer players and fans want: a smooth, level field with good turf.

Unless the town were to spend \$25,000 to \$30,000, the consultant said, the slope that forces Bolton's teams to play elsewhere won't be eliminated. It is possible that the consultant exaggerated the cost of a first-rate field, but members of the building commission, who are experienced in dealing with construction estimates, didn't seem to think so. "There are not adequate funds to do the job properly," said Commissioner Robert W. Allen. "There's no doubt about it."

The message to the selectmen is clear. They should either decide Bolton can't afford a proper soccer field,

or that the town will have to spend an extra \$10,000 or \$15,000 to create one. Here's hoping they make the latter choice. True, taxpayers in Bolton don't have a large grand list to share the burden of municipal costs. Even \$15,000 mere peanuts for a larger community — is a significant expense for a place like Bolton.

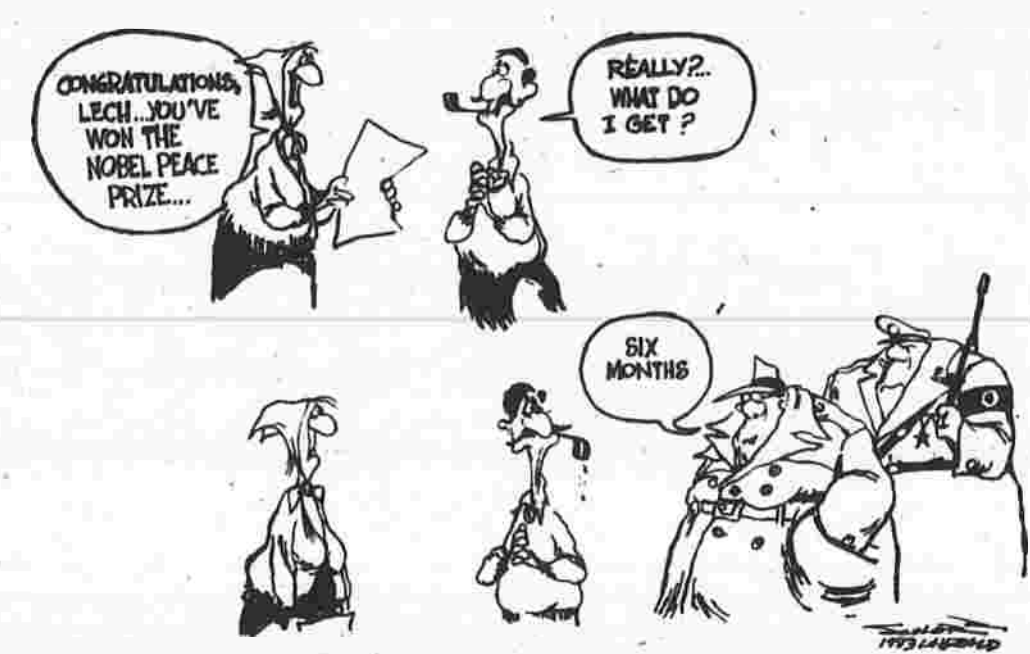
But soccer is a wonderful sport for a small community. It is good exercise and far less expensive than football. It can be played three seasons of the year, and it can be played by people of both sexes and all ages. Bolton school teams probably have had more success in soccer than in any other sport in recent years. In time the town could develop a tradition of soccer excellence along the lines of Rocky Hill's.

But Bolton must have a good soccer field. It doesn't have one now, and it won't if the building commission spends the \$16,000 it has been allotted for what will amount to half-baked repairs to the high-school field. It would be better not to spend the money at all.

Berry's World



... and this is my oldest child, who also happens to be my husband.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

MEA endorsements off target

TO THE EDITOR: Manchester's voters should ignore the recent political endorsements by the Manchester Education Association. It is true that some of the endorsed candidates are excellent. For example, Eleanor Colman and Richard Dyer are both fine candidates who deserve full support. What is disturbing is that at least two strong candidates were ignored, apparently because they happen to be Republicans, while some mediocre Democrats were endorsed.

Though I am a Democrat, I plan to vote for Peter DiRossa for director, and for Geoffrey Naab for Board of Education. DiRossa has proven himself to be a capable, responsible director who has demonstrated a genuine concern for better education. While he has made significant contributions to other municipal services, it is his vocal support for a stronger education budget that recommends him this year.

The MEA's dismissal of his support as being politically motivated discredits its entire endorsement process. Are we to suppose that the endorsed Democrats have

no political motivation behind their position? Isn't it possible for a politician to support something out of sincere belief? The notion that one party is politically motivated, and the other is not, is laughable at best. I, for one, welcome any political leader who has the courage to stand for something that is needed, even if it costs. The problems besetting our schools will not go away with underpaid teachers and under-financed schools.

The position taken by the Democratic directors did damage to the schools of this town, and that fact ought to be a major factor in deciding whom to vote for. For the first time in my memory, the voters of this town are given an opportunity to make a statement with far-reaching symbolic importance. A good showing by DiRossa would be a strong signal to both parties that it is both good sense and good politics to support an adequate education budget.

Naab, running for the Board of Education, has been for several years the chairman of the PTA budget committee. As one who worked closely with him in that

role, I was in a position to observe the skill and dedication with which he did his job. There are few, if any, present members of the board who can match his knowledge of the school budget, or his willingness to do his homework. He is a highly qualified individual who deserves the vote of anyone desiring to maintain and improve our fine educational system.

Manchester needs strong candidates from both parties. The schools or any other town concern will not be served by blind party loyalty. We need people from both parties to rally behind the schools, the libraries, the police and others who need our support. I would like to close by pointing out that I am no longer an officer of the Manchester PTA Council, and therefore my views in no way represent that organization.

Jim Harvey
19 Grove St.

What will it take, an accident?

TO THE EDITOR: On Sept. 16, called Officer Gary Wood to tell him that the newly painted stopbar line on Hillstown Road at the intersection of Hillstown and Woodside was painted so far away from the stop sign that it was impossible to exit from Woodside onto Hillstown Road. I was told it would be looked into. Nothing was done. On Sept. 27, I talked to Police Chief Robert Lannon about it. I measured the distance from the stop sign to the

stopbar, and it was exactly 22 feet. I also informed him that during a five-minute interval from 7:50 a.m. to 7:55 a.m., I observed 43 cars who past my daughter as she tried to cross from the south side to the north side of Webber Street to wait for her school bus. I also saw two accidents almost occur. He stated that since the intersection of Webber Hilltown and Woodside was newly reconstructed, there was no record of any accidents occurring.

Something should be done to improve the safety and traffic flow at this intersection. I know an independent traffic study was done on Sept. 2 and Sept. 13, and a total of 2,038 cars travel on Woodside every day. Do we have to wait for a fender bender or a serious accident, or, worse still, a pedestrian injury or fatality to occur before something is done? James E. LaMontagne
14 Hunter Road

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Obituaries

John A. Sullivan
John A. Sullivan, 62, of Newington, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at his home. He was born in Manchester and had lived in the area all of his life. He had worked as a mechanic for the Yellow Cab Co. of Hartford and was a World War II Army veteran. He leaves several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial in St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home one half hour before the service Friday.

Christian J. Donahue
Christian J. Donahue, 38, of 227 Valley View Road died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Kathleen (DiMatteo) Donahue. He was born in Needham, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for a number of years.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Christian J. Donahue Jr., Jonathan M. Donahue and Benjamin L. Donahue, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Grandia of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. Marion Reuter of St. Louis, Mo.; and a brother, Charles Donahue of Canton, Mass.

There will be a mass of Christian burial Friday at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Newton, Mass. There are no survivors.

Executive dish

Calvin Coolidge, who invited members of Congress to breakfast meetings at the White House, startled his guests one morning by pouring coffee and cream into his saucer. In confusion, several others at the table did the same. Without a word, the president placed his saucer on the floor for his dog.

colling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Merle P. Nee
Merle P. Nee, 67, of 122 Green Road died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late John J. Nee.

She was born in Cambridge, Mass., on March 15, 1916, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 30 years. She was a member of St. Bridget Church and the AARP, Northeast Chapter 694. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Theresa) Moore of Manchester; a son, Thomas E. Nee of Hebron; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at a time to be announced. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours will be Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Devilina M. Stem
Devilina M. Stem, 54, of 65 Mount Vernon Drive, Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday night at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Robert C. Stem.

She was born in Torrington on Feb. 23, 1929. She had been a resident of Vernon for a year. Before that she had lived in the Manchester and Coventry area for many years.

She was a 1947 graduate of East Hartford High School and was a past officer of Climax Chapter 98, Order of Eastern Star, of Merrow. At the time of her death she was employed by the state Department of Environmental Protection in the Law Enforcement Division. She had also worked in the Labor Department and in the Justice Commission Department.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Thomas Morrow who passed away October 13th, 1980.

It doesn't take a special day to bring you to our mind; the days I do not think of you are very hard to find.

for voluntary work on behalf of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile program and was a campaign worker with the Committee to Elect Toby Moffett.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Roberta Monahan of Vernon. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross or the American Heart Association.

William J. Hewitt
William J. Hewitt, 74, of 475 Keeney St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Christine (Witherell) Hewitt.

He was born in Manchester on Jan. 1, 1909, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1974 he had been a superintendent at Lyall and Foulds of Manchester more than 30 years.

He leaves two sons, William M. Hewitt of Coventry and David Taylor of Ben Moses, Iowa; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Dent of Vernon; a brother, Mark Hewitt of Manchester; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Development Commission some time ago to assist him in staying in Manchester but that the EDC was unable to assist him.

The new, 17,400-square-foot plant would be in Parkcentre, an industrial park near Route 5 operated by Savin Brothers Inc. of Newington. David Allen Plastics will own the building which is expected to cost about \$500,000, Fugliese said.

Fugliese said the company had been given until spring 1984 to move from the Weaving Mill. He said the owner had told him the building would be converted to apartments.

"The landlord indicated that at some point he will sell the building to investors or contractors," he said.

"Obviously I can't afford to pay an additional \$60,000 per year for raw materials," Fugliese said. He said he asked the Manchester Economic



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Out of commission

A car driven by Manchester resident Paul C. Smith, 19, of 88 Oak St., sits in the intersection of Summit and Washington streets Wednesday afternoon after colliding with another car. Smith and his companion, Christine Russell of Bolton, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Miss Russell was

injured but not seriously. Smith suffered no apparent injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said. Harry S. Stout III, 36, of Storrs, driver of the car Smith hit, was issued a verbal warning for failure to obey a stop sign, police said.

Hospital expansion 'thorny' issue

Manchester patients — at Cedarcrest Regional Hospital in Newington, a state-run facility for the mentally disturbed. But an actual increase in the number of state hospital beds, or merely a transfer of beds from other regions. If it's the latter, community services would not be affected.

"Nobody knows much about it," said Patricia Dean, executive director of the regional board. She nonetheless called the matter "thorny," pointing out that it already costs about \$23 million per year to run a state mental hospital.

Ernst Englebrecht, the chairman of the group that met Tuesday, said if the Legislature approves the proposal, "some local patients who currently go to Norwich Hospital would go to Cedarcrest."

The expansion might ease what some state and local experts see as a crisis-stage crunch on mental health care beds. But Englebrecht and others aren't making any predictions until they know how community services will be impacted.

"It's a heavy issue, involving the allocation of resources," said Ronald A. Kraatz, Manchester's acting director of health and member of the Catchment Area Council No. 15, which is affiliated with the Regional Mental Health Board. Competition between funding for in-patient beds and com-

munity services may result, he added.

The Life Saving Paramedic Program went into service in July, 1983.

The former Bentley School houses a new day care program for the elderly and The Sheltered Work Shop.

To help the elderly, the institutionalized and others without family to conduct their affairs, The Democrats appointed a Public Conservator at The Probate Court.

BECAUSE OF
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FOCUS / Family

The freeze is melting

The Korean jetliner incident put Manchester's peace movement into reverse

By Susan Piese
Herald Reporter

Surely it couldn't have been a coincidence. Barely two weeks after the Russians blew an unarmed Korean jetliner out of the sky, just three people showed up at a nuclear freeze information night at Concordia Church on Pitkin Street.

"I was there, and Joan (O'Loughlin) was there, and it was Barbara Baker's church, so she was there," says Barbara Greene of Dale Road. She and her husband Clinton are the town's nuclear freeze coordinators. Mrs. O'Loughlin is head of the peace and justice committee of Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Though his leaders remain optimistic, all signs point to a nuclear freeze movement in Manchester which is less than vibrant.

The Korean jetliner incident did not provide a new rallying point for members of the peace movement in town. Their membership did not swell. There were no organized protests.

"It was not a catalyst," says Mrs. Greene.

IN FACT, the freeze movement has had difficulty attracting committed supporters over a long period of time. Few people attend meetings,

which are usually held in someone's home.

But surprisingly, the Greens voice no discouragement. "What is it the Bible says?" asks Mrs. Greene, a Roman Catholic. "To seek peace and pursue it. You've just got to keep going."

By all accounts, Manchester Nuclear Freeze is a loosely organized group. Volunteers appear to rally for a cause — such as the nuclear freeze referendum that passed during the elections in Manchester last year. Chris Joyner of North Elm Street spearheaded that project. "Two dozen people came together to work on it," says Mrs. Greene.

Does the group take credit for their success at the polls? "Absolutely," says Greene.

But he names other events freeze people from Manchester have participated in — the mock evacuation to Ticonderoga, N.Y. last year, for instance.

MANCHESTER residents have also participated in a number of marches. Greene spotted about a dozen town residents at the August coalition march in Washington. One was Francis Helfrick of Westminster Road, who worked on the referendum. He has also worked with the

state's freeze movement.

Several town residents attended the freeze march in June in New York City. Others have attended hearings in the state capitol and have lobbied in Washington. But still, active members of the freeze movement are hard to pin down.

"The nature of the Manchester organization is to come in, work for an evening, and fade away," Mrs. Greene says. "I call on my friends and they call on their friends and that's how things get done."

The Greens have been coordinators of the local movement just since last fall. They did no campaigning to win the post, however, and there were no elections. They took responsibility as a matter of conscience.

"Last fall we could see the freeze group kind of dissolved," says Mrs. Greene. "We said as long as something is going on we don't want to lose it — and we decided to put effort into the walk."

A WALK OCT. 1 in communities nationwide was organized to benefit local, state and national freeze movements. A total of 33 people in town braved raindrops to collect more than \$1,300 in cash and pledges for the 10-kilometer walk that originated at Town Hall at 10 a.m.

Eight to 10 townspeople worked to organize the event. They had hoped for a larger turnout, but the rainy weather, Mrs. Greene says, was a decisive factor. However, about 10 new people signed up at the walk, promising future support to the group.

The Manchester Nuclear Freeze has no membership list, and no dues are collected. But Greene says they have a list of about 75 people who have "firmly indicated interest" in the cause. Those 75 names, including the names of many clergy, ran in newspaper ads last year supporting a nationwide nuclear arms freeze.

BUT APATHY remains a constant problem. The Greens offer a number of suggestions to explain the lack of committed grass roots support to a project they have called a number one priority.

"Part is a failure to really come to the event," says Mrs. Greene. "Part is a failure to really come to the event."

Whether they favor or oppose a nuclear arms freeze between the two superpowers, many Manchester residents appear to have strengthened their views following the downing of the Korean jetliner.

"If they're so willing to shoot down a passenger jet without provocation, then they're probably willing to push a button without provocation," said Gary Malone of Main Street. He said he supports both a nuclear arms freeze and subsequent build-down. Malone said his views were "more solidified" by the shooting

down of Korean Air Lines Flight 007, which strayed into Soviet airspace Aug. 31 on a flight from Anchorage to Seoul.

Walter Hawver of Eldridge Street said he was against the freeze. He said the jetliner incident should be regarded as proof of Soviet aggression.

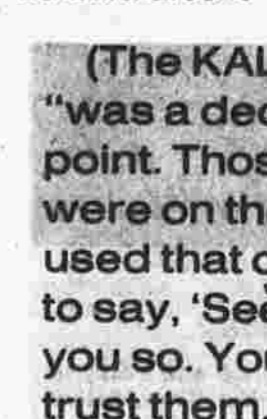
"The Russians want to be ahead," he said. "If anything proves what I was saying, that does."

Eileen Chen of Milford Street said she didn't support the freeze. The Soviets want world dominance, she said. For that reason the Korean Air Lines incident

was "more solidified" by the shooting



Barbara Greene



Clinton Greene

"What is it the Bible says? To seek peace and pursue it. You've just got to keep going."

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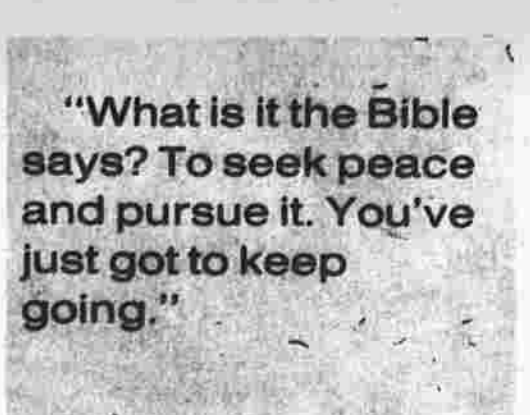
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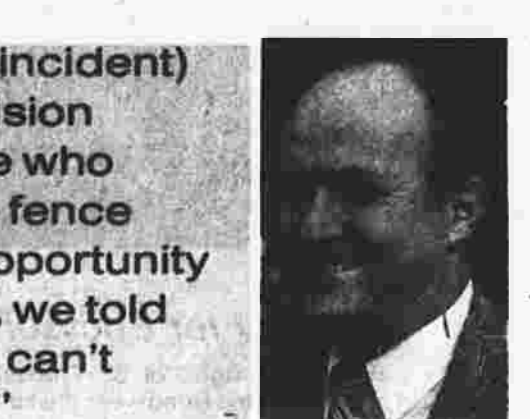
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STEPHEN PENNY Mayor
STEPHEN CASSANO Director

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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The Life Saving Paramedic Program went into service in July, 1983.

The former Bentley School houses a new day care program for the elderly and The Sheltered Work Shop.

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PAID FOR BY THE DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE. PAUL PHILLIPS, TREASURER



"Sorry comrade — we thought it was a spy plane."

Why Reagan probably will retire before his time

Most of the political experts are betting that Ronald Reagan will run for the presidency again. Being in no way a political expert and therefore having nothing to lose if I'm wrong, I'm ready to bet he won't run again. I think he's had his fun.

Just think of all the things Ronald Reagan doesn't need:

- He doesn't need the money.
- He doesn't need the prestige of having been president. He's got that.
- He doesn't need a tough fight which he might lose.
- He doesn't need four more years of the kind of physical confinement he obviously hates.
- He doesn't need Nancy's disapproval, which he'd almost certainly get if he decided to run for office again.

I can't believe he'll do it. He's proved all his points to his own satisfaction and if he left this country headed in the direction he's pointed it, he could take pleasure from watching it sail on successfully and take none of the abuse if it hits the rocks. That would

be someone else's fault if he were no longer president.

Reagan has done a great thing for a lot of people past 70 years old who don't want to be thought of as elderly. Whatever else Reagan is, he's not elderly. He's old but not elderly.

It always seems unfair to attack anyone because of his age, but if you're realistic about your own age or about anyone else's, you have to admit that Reagan's going to be slowing up at 77. That's what he'd be when he left office if he were reelected. That

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

wouldn't give him a whole lot of time left for horseback riding.

Even if you're a critic of Reagan, there are things about the man you've got to admire. He really does have a great personality. He's as hard to hate as Nixon was easy. He seems to enjoy life and if he's felt down and depressed at any time in office, you'd never know it from his outward appearance. He carried off being shot better than anyone I've ever seen. That wasn't a superficial wound he got, but he carried on in incredible fashion. He treated it so lightly we've almost forgotten how seriously he was wounded.

It's apparent the President doesn't have any great intellectual depth in a scholarly sense, but he's so quick on his feet, or even sitting, that he's gotten away with being president in style.

When Reagan was running for office and after he was first elected, there were a lot of jokes about his acting career. It seems likely that he's a better president than he was an actor, but being an actor has helped him immensely.

bravado, I strutted to the refrigerator, and plucked out the biggest, best-looking egg I could find.

I cracked it carefully in a cup. Not carefully enough, however, because the yolk broke. So it was back to the refrigerator for another egg. This time the yolk held tight.

But not for long. No sooner had the egg been dumped into the pan than the yolk split its seams, or whatever it is that holds yolks together. Unwilling to crack a third egg, I carried on, pretending it was sunny side up. After what seemed like a reasonable period of time, I deftly flipped the whole mess over in

the pan, then flopped the stuff on my son's plate.

Connections
Susan Piese
Herald Reporter

friend who called the bank because there was a five-penny discrepancy in his figures versus the bank's figures. In my house, that would have been cause for celebration. I figure I've done well if there's only a \$5.55 discrepancy.

ONE THING I'm going to learn soon, though. It's going to be my New Year's resolution. I'm going to learn how to pump gas into the gas tank.

But you've never met someone who didn't know how to pump gas before. But the very thought makes me nervous. Back in the early days of the oil crunch, when everyone had to pump gas, I just never got around to it.

Now, when everyone in the world pumps gas, I don't know how. And after all this time, it's embarrassing to admit that I'm not even sure where the gas tank is. Or how to get the cap off. Or how to get the gas nozzle off the tank. Or what to do if the gas starts coming out before I get the nozzle in. Or how to stop the gas when it overflows all over the gas station.

I think I'll stick to wrecking eggs.



Herald photo by Richmond

Ready for Ericsson Day

Aud Helen Hilyak, right, of 36 Trebbe Drive and Lorayne Leonard of 73 Mountain Road wear the costumes of their native villages in Norway in preparation for a Leif Ericsson Day celebration scheduled for Saturday at the Ramada Inn in East Windsor. Proceeds from the affair will benefit the University of Connecticut Health Center's sports medicine program. The costume Mrs. Hilyak is wearing is more than 100 years old. Mrs. Leonard's costume was made for her by her cousin. Both women are members of the Hartford Lodge of the Sons of Norway.

Theater review

Classic at UConn shouldn't be missed

By Lisa Zwoda
Special to the Herald

insanity continues on stage as the audience leaves the theater.

ACTING: Superb. Every performance was strong and resounding. And Elizabeth M. Hoesche as the bug-eyed, stiff-legged Charlotte Corday, was mesmerizing. Her scenes with Lennox Egan as the sex-starved Dupret, are so perfectly realized that one could gather Weiss' themes and ironic edge from them alone, with the drooping Dupret reminding Charlotte of her duty to the people, as he grinds himself into her hip while Charlotte fights him off and speaks the battles before her.

SETTING: By James Franklin. On par with the direction and acting. Not only visually satisfying, the "patients" of the insane asylum fit well on its cold, damp stairs against its pillars around the dunking hole, or behind its two iron prison doors.

AUDIENCE REACTION: The opening night audience was attentive, catching Weiss' dry and morbid humor, or sitting motionless when the sheer forcefulness of the dialogue seemed to hold them in their seats.

OVERALL RECOMMENDATION: "Marat/Sade" has song, dance and laughs, but it's not "Oklahoma." It is not uplifting, and will probably leave you uncomfortable, a little less certain of things. But, that, along with strong acting and directing, is what classic drama is all about, and the UConn Nutmeg production should not be missed.

TICKETS: Plays through Oct. 15 at the H.S. Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Curtain is at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$5, regular, \$4, discount. For more information, call the Box Office at 486-3900, or the Drama Department at 486-4025.

DIRECTION: Herr has done a masterful job of bringing unity and continuity to this disjointed and structurally distorted work by concentrating on Weiss' themes and intentions. While the author's view is ironic, it is not cynical, and the play asks us to take on a new, more comprehensive vision of anarchy, injustice and self-interest. Herr understands that intention, and he pulls us into the play wherever he can. — "Patients" of the asylum usher the audience to their seats, preparations are already being made on stage for de Sade's production as the audience settles in, and in Herr's most unsettling invention, there are no curtain calls at the play's "end." Instead, the patients erupt into violence and

Cinema

Hartford
Allegiance Cinema — Vor-
te 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema — Puberty
Blues 7:30, 9:30. — Amer-
ican Gigolo (R) 7:10 with
Breathless (Gedore) 9:30.
The Return of Martin Guerre
(R) 7:30.
Fanny and Alexander
(R) 7:30.
Intestines — Smithers
Call for
showtimes.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema —
Risky Business (R) 7:15, 9:15.
Peer Richter's Pub & Ci-
nema — Trading Places (R)
7:30, 9:30.
Showtimes Cinema — Mr.
Aom (PG) 1:25, 7:35, 9:35 —
Risky Business (R) 7:15, 9:15.
7:15, 9:15. — Beyond the
Limit (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Never Say Never Again (PG)
1:10, 7:30, 9:45. — Zelig (PG)
11:10, 7:30, 9:45. — The Big
 Chill (R) 7:15, 9:35. —

Advice Weekend warrior breaks her heart

DEAR ABBY: Very recently something happened to me that seems to be a very common occurrence.

Every summer, men leave their full-time occupations and regular lifestyles and go for two weeks of reserve training at military installations in various states.

Recently I dated an Army reserve officer during his stay here. He told me all about himself and said he was divorced. I introduced him to all my friends. He seemed to be a person with very good qualities, and I fell in love with him.

Two days before he was to return home, he disappeared, leaving no telephone number and no forwarding address. I tried to find him in the city where he said he lived, but couldn't.

Being a 38-year-old college graduate, a Linda Evans look-alike and a decent, trusting person didn't stop me from play-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

ing the fool. I should have known better, but I didn't. Abby, if men would level with girls at least before they leave, we wouldn't be left with our lives so torn apart and feeling like idiots.

BROKENHEARTED DOWN SOUTH

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: So what else is new? There will always be men (and women) who make a practice of doing romantic hit-and-run numbers whenever possible. Women should not rush into relationships that become so heavy that

at the end of a two-week romance they are left "torn apart and feeling like idiots."

DEAR TRYING: Don't offer to pay the \$2 difference. If you "detest steak," order something else, but don't go beyond what you perceive to be your host's budget, no matter how much you "love" something.

DEAR MRS. S.L.: It was not my intention to discriminate against the family physician, but when someone has a mysterious rash, it would seem only reasonable to recommend a dermatologist. But thanks for advising me that some doctors still make house calls. I thought they were among the "endangered species."

DEAR TRYING: Why give the impression that a specialist must be consulted for all medical problems? How about a family physician? They are seeing fewer patients and, yes, making house calls, too. However, they are seeing fewer patients because it has become a status symbol to "see a specialist." Abby, please don't perpetuate the myth that a family physician is

See doctor before taking vitamin E

DEAR DR. LAMB: Some time ago I read (I think it was in your column) that newspapers sometimes have good results combating hot flashes by taking vitamin E. I started taking one tablet a day and indeed it has greatly reduced the hot flashes as well as the accompanying nervousness. Now I read in your column that there are bad side effects from taking vitamin E. Is the one tablet a day enough to cause these side effects? What period of time would be safe to take such amounts?



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My son is 21 and has had two nose bleeds in two hours to stop them completely.

Should he see a specialist? He is in good health. The nose bleeds were about two years apart. Both times he was asleep when they started.

DEAR READER: The majority of nose bleeds are from local irritation. The vascular lining gets injured and bleeds easily. In some instances there is a cluster of small veins near the surface that makes it easier for a person to bleed. For that reason I think your son should at least see a doctor — it wouldn't hurt if it were a specialist in

ear, nose and throat problems. Such clusters of veins can be obliterated. In older people the cause of nose bleeds is sometimes a hardened artery that has actually cracked. These can be considerably more dangerous. In these cases the troublesome artery may need to be tied off.

We tend to think of nose bleeds as being innocuous. They may not be. When arterial bleeding is involved a lot of blood can be lost. During a nose bleed it is wise to sit up and lean forward so the bleeding can flow out by nose and mouth and not down the throat. Unless the bleeding can flow out by nose and mouth and not down the throat. Unless the bleeding can flow out by nose and mouth and not down the throat. Unless the bleeding can flow out by nose and mouth and not down the throat.

Husband won't talk of baby's death

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Three months ago my husband and I suffered the loss of our first child. She was one month old when an abnormal growth was found in her chest cavity. After additional testing, we learned she had a malignant tumor above her heart. The doctors told us there was little hope. Our baby died two months later. My husband and I have still not been able to discuss the feelings I'm sure we share.

I now feel that I can deal with the reality of our loss, however, my husband is still grieving silently. I've tried to bring things out in the open but he refuses to talk about it.

DEAR READER: The death of one's child is one of the most devastating tragedies a couple can face. Most couples experience difficult marital problems following the death. It is estimated that 90 percent of all bereaved couples are in marital crisis within a matter of



Ask Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

months.

Additionally, couples find it very difficult to deal with the day-to-day activities while the wound is still fresh. It is very important for you to realize that it will take a long time to get back to the point of subsiding. However, during this period give your husband as much support as possible. It is often difficult for men to show their feelings when dealing with severe emotional trauma. Encourage him to express his grief and he will soon open up to you.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a problem that has caused me much embarrassment. I have chronic

body odor. I began to notice it during high school when people would put cases of deodorant in my locker. However, during the past few years it hasn't been much of a joke. I have felt very uncomfortable with girls and at job interviews. I feel that someone worried that someone would say something to me about my odor.

Does your job have you tied up in knots? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "How to Redeuce"

David & Mollie Shuler, Organists will include a Electronic Tape & Duets Presentation at their Concert Sunday, October 16, 1983 at 4 o'clock Emanuel Lutheran Church 60 Church St., Manchester Tickets - \$4.00

Good Congregational Church "ESPECIALLY FOR YOU" COUNTRY FAIR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th 10-3 Country Kitchen, Gasco Coffee Shops, Country Pie Shops, Hand-Crafted, Variety Corner, Pot-Pouri, Plants, Christmas Cards, Pen and Pencil, Trumpery, Printing, Calligraphy, Raffle, Luncheon Light Refreshments ROUTE 85-GLEAD, HERON, CONN.

Covey's The Best of Brunch Gourmet Northern Italian celebrates the succulence of oysters on spinach or fettuccine with seafood in cream sauce; or eggs, shrimp, artichoke, or poached with eggplant; and other delights. Choose a complimentary drink. Start with native antipasti. Finish with an irresistible dessert. At Covey's, you're always walled on graciously in rooms suffused with country charm and brightened by the melodious guitar. (You'll be pleased to discover that this extraordinary Northern Italian restaurant is moderately priced.) Sunday Brunch, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., from \$8.95 45 E. Center St., Manchester, CT 643-2751 Celebrating Our 50th Year

Experiment with creative designs if on low budget

Even if you're short on cash, your home can look like the castle it is meant to be, says a professor of environmental design interiors.

The key is creativity and flexibility, says Bruce Havens, of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. Havens has experimented with a number of designs that work particularly well for people with more money than money.

One of his favorites is wall coverings that can add sparkle while hiding defects.

"People who move often frequently need some sort of a wall covering to disguise plaster cracks and so forth," he said in a telephone interview.

"You can take almost anything that is inexpensive and make it look expensive by putting it in the right surroundings."

Any paper product can be laminated to a wall with either wood or vinyl paste, Havens said. He has even seen recycled silver wrappers from cigarette packages.

"We wound up with a wonderful silver room and it didn't cost a thing except for the glue."

Other possibilities include colored tissue paper, plain brown wrapping paper or scenic pictures cut from magazines.

For renters who are likely to move more often, Havens said flexibility is essential.

"Don't invest in a 7-foot sofa that will fit in one place but not another."

Instead, he suggests modular units, such as two smaller couches or tables, or interchangeable bookshelves that can be rearranged with every move. Interesting but unique shapes can also spell disaster.

"The straighter the line the easier it is to pack and rearrange," he said.

Salvation Army and garage sales are still the bargain hunter's paradise.



Herald photo by Torano

Members of the Bennet Junior High Marching Band did an about face on Main Street last week while rehearsing for their appearance Saturday at the University of Connecticut. The band will be the only junior high band, among a number of high school bands, that will be participating in activities before and during the football game.

California gets SADD

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — State schools chief Bill Honig and his son have signed a contract pledging mutual help if either of them is drunk and unable to drive.

The contract signing at a news conference Tuesday signaled California's entry into a national program against drunken driving.

The agreement pledged Honig and his 21-year-old son, Michael, will call each other for help if either has too much to drink and needs to drive.

Speaking at a Capitol news conference, Honig said the "Contract for Life" is the key element of the year-old national Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) program now getting underway in California.

"The 'SADD comes to California' program is a unique effort between parents and students designed to reduce the senseless tragedy of accidents and drunk driving fatalities," Honig said.

Robert Anastas, founder of SADD, said many teenagers won't accept abstinence from alcohol or drugs but are fearful of the consequences of driving under the influence, and want an alternative in which they have a part.

"They're dying at the rate of 8,000 to 9,000 a year because of drunk driving," he said.

Representatives for 3 million high school students have welcomed the student-parent contract as a solution that "gives the student an opportunity to show trust. It may not be foolproof, but it's 90 percent there."

About Town

Executive board to meet

The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Ann Gryk, 55 Highwood Drive.

Mrs. Gryk and Ida McMahon will be hostesses for the meeting.

Annual harvest dance

Manchester Square Dance Club will have its annual harvest dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. Dave Haas will be guest caller for the squares and Rusa and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nutt will have door duty and refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olbrys, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oppelt and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Patterson.

All club level dancers are invited and reminded to wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome.

Fire prevention week noted

ANDOVER — Fire prevention week is being observed in Andover this week. Several special events are planned for the weekend.

There will be open house at the fire station Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be hot dogs and soda for the children, films and a demonstration of the Jaws of Life equipment.

Saturday at 8 p.m. an "Oldies but Goodies" dance is planned.

Open house at temple

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

There will be card games, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Parents without Partners

Manchester Chapter 469, Parents without Partners, will conduct an orientation meeting for prospective members Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shop Rite Community Hall, East Middle Turnpike.

For more information call 646-9643 or 643-1219.

Education day at temple

Manchester chapter of Hadassah will have its annual education day Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Temple Beth Shalom, 406 E. Middle Turnpike.

The topic for the day will be "Directions of Judaism in the 1980s."

Rabbi Avin Wainman will be speaker. After lunch, the afternoon session will include Clara Simon, Susan Viner, and Joanne Rudolf.

Cost for the lunch and program is \$3.50 per person.

For reservations call Maxine Lermann, 946-0864 or Barbara Yudovitch, 289-7529. Babysitting will be provided at \$1 per family with advance registration.

Food program explained

Brad Davis of WDRC will speak Sunday at 1:15 a.m. at Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St. His topic: the federal government's surplus food giveaway program.

Davis was appointed chairman of the program by Gov. William O'Neill. The talk will take place in the living room of the church. The program is open to the public.

Seminar on health care

"Health Care and Your Coverage" will be the topic of the first of two programs to be sponsored by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The first program will be Oct. 22 and the second, Oct. 29, both from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the MCH conference rooms.

The program will focus on recent changes in insurance as well as alternatives to hospitalization.

Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital, will speak at the Oct. 22 seminar, along with Lois Pabst, MMH home care director. Marie Seybolt, social worker, will discuss the hospital's role in planning a patient's discharge.

Kathleen A. Cook, director of research and planning at General Health Management in Bloomfield, will also speak.

Community fair Saturday

ANDOVER — The community fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Congregational Church, Route 8.

There will be a green thumb booth, general store, farmers' market, bakery box, never used gifts, Christmas booth, pony rides and a lunch box.

A special activity for children will be making handrails with Sue Howell, who teaches navigation at Mystic.



Herald photo by Richmond

Dog Warden Richard Rand has his hands full trying to get the four lab puppies to all stay still at the same time. Pups are up for adoption.

Lab pups need homes

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Dolly, last week's featured pet, has been adopted by a Manchester family and the puppy named Coco's making a Hartford family happy. Another dog who hadn't been named a name yet, has also been adopted.

The four puppies abandoned last week on Baldwin Road are ready for adoption today. They look much better now that they have been fed and attended to by Dog Warden Richard Rand. They appear to be mostly Labrador. There are three females and one male. The male is tan and there's two tan ones and one pure black.

The puppies are well-behaved and know how to eat from a dish. In fact, they cleaned up a huge bowl of food in about five minutes. They looked like they had eaten balloons. They are about 12 weeks old.

Another puppy was picked up on Durant Street on Saturday. It's a tiny male shepherd about 6 weeks old. It's black and brown, and adorable as

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This traditional style wool jacket has a crocheted border & engraved silver buttons.

Only \$45.00

MON.-FRI. 10-9; SAT. 10-6; CLOSED SUNDAYS

TWO DAYS ONLY

First Annual Quilt Show & Sale

October 14 & 15, Friday and Saturday

Come rediscover this time-honored folk craft from America's heritage.

LIVE CRAFT & NEEDLEWORK DEMONSTRATIONS — Susie and Arlene from Arnieh country demonstrating Quilting and Candle-dyeing Dying fabric (note using candlewicks).

HANDWEWN QUILT EXHIBITION/SALE — Fifty colorful handmade quilts on display. Two days only at Special Sale Price \$475.

LARGE SELECTION OF QUILTED ACCESSORIES — Frederick's has stocked a full selection of quilted accessories for this special event. Decorative Wall Hangings, 60 Quilted Pillows for only \$25 - \$30, and much more.

OUR HARTFORD SPLASH WEEKEND WORKS LIKE MAGIC.

You'll both love it. Forget the mortgage. Forget the kids. Just the two of you and a glorious, romantic night at the Sheraton-Hartford. We're part of the Civic Center and its 65 shops and restaurants. We have a swimming pool, health club, great dining, nightly entertainment and dancing.

Only \$27.50* per person. Suits are only \$25 additional. What a perfect anniversary or second honeymoon gift! See your travel agent or call toll-free 800-325-3535 or the hotel direct at 203-728-6151. Valid only Thursday through Sunday.

*Per person, double occupancy, plus tax and bellman's gratuity. You may bring 1 or 2 children, age 17 and under, free in the same room. Limited availability. Subject to reservations. Not applicable to convention/show group rates.

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Wickham Invite a success

The second annual Wickham Park Cross Country Invitational on Monday was a smashing success.

Did you expect anything less? With concerned people like George Sutor, Dick Brimley and Bill Baron, who shared responsibilities as race directors, success was virtually guaranteed. And the efforts of Wickham Park personnel, spearheaded by Park Director Jeff Maron, should not be overlooked, either.

All parties had a hand in bringing it all off without a rough spot. There were 1,392 runners who took place cards at the finish. They were spread over nine races, including two freshman races that attracted a total of 37 runners.

The races went off like clockwork under Baron's supervision. The East Hartford High coach capably made sure races went off near the appointed hour. Sutor, the highly successful Manchester High coach who has three state Class LL titles to his credit, was in charge of the finishing chores. That important aspect went off with nary a hitch.

And Brimley handled the paperwork, making sure all loose ends were tied together. No stone was left unturned.

Maron and his staff smoothly handled their part. They had the progress 300-acre park primed for the over 2,000 runners and spectators who arrived from all parts of this state along with Massachusetts and New York.

Oh, yes, the Invitational has grown tremendously in stature. A year ago it was inaugurated to replace the Knights of Columbus Meet in Holyoke. It was done on short notice, but pulled off very well. With more time, the planners were able to invite out-of-state schools and several strong contingents responded.

Marina Regina High from Uniondale, L.I., was a surprise and welcome arrival. Its coach, Walt Pawlowski, admitted to an ulterior motive for coming — to escape the clutches of Mepham High of Merrick. The latter has been walking away with all the honors back home.

But Pawlowski's three-year program ran headlong into Montville High, two-time Open and five-time Class M champ, which won the Girls' Championship Division. Pawlowski nevertheless plans to be back. "This invitational was very competitive and we will definitely be back," he said.

Another visitor, this one from the Bay State, was Fitchburg High. It took sixth in the Championship race for girls. Its coach, Mark Ambrose, was complimentary, too. "The meet is well-run, well-organized. There was also great spirit from the people watching. I know the kids loved it and we'll be back."

The Wickham Park Invitational serves as a mid-term exam for state teams. It sits virtually at the halfway point of the season. Five weeks have gone, five weeks remain before the state action begins. November. It's a barometer for coaches to gauge where they are in relation to other teams.

Montville, as expected, appears head of the class in the girls' field. Xavier and Southington ran 1:2 in the Boys' Championship race. They're expected to be the top come November.

"I think they have to regress for the others to have a shot at them (in November)," said East Catholic boys' coach Jack Hull who saw his defending Open titleists take a strong third in the championship division. He did modify that, saying, "After seeing four in the top 20 and our fifth capable of doing three (2-3-4 runners) you can't count us out."

Sutor, who knows his young team has a way to travel, sees it similar to last year. "You can use this as a measuring stick. But from one day to the next you never know what's going to happen. I see it like last year, a wide-open field. I see other teams improving and getting close to Xavier and



Southington. The final exam comes in November. It'll be exciting.

Notebook jottings

Wickham Park saw 450 cars go through its gates for the day-long races. The job cabin's concession stand set a one-day record, doing approximately \$600 in sales. It sold out of the 60 hamburgers and 100 hot dogs that were prepared.

"It was very hectic all day long," said Maron. Marina Regina was coming off a fifth-place finish at the Eastern States Invitational at Van Cortlandt Park in New York. It's competition long-advocated by Manchester's Sutor, but it fell on deaf ears because more than five states are represented in the Big Apple meet. The CIAC has a limit of four or less. Thus, Nutmeg athletes are locked out — and locked out of possible scholarships as well. There is a slew of college coaches who literally have scholarships hanging from their back pockets at that meet, but none can be Connecticut runners under the present arrangement.

It's time for a change.

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Sports in Brief

Rec sets hoop registration

Manchester Rec Department will hold youth basketball registration October 17-21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the East Side Rec, Mahoney Rec Center and the Community Y.

There are three divisions: pee wee (ages 8-9), middle (ages 10-12) and junior (ages 13-15). Age is determined as of Dec. 1, 1983. Youth basketball is a co-ed program. Junior games are at Bennett Junior High.

There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$3 Rec membership card required at time of registration.

Potter on Plymouth State quad

PLYMOUTH, N.H. — Alan Potter, an All-State selection a year ago for Bolton High, is a member of the 1983 Plymouth State College men's soccer team.

Potter is a freshman. He is a 5-foot-7, 160-pounder who is currently ranked second in NCAA Division III team in the country. Plymouth State and ranked first in New England.

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MCC pelts HCC, 5-1

MCC's Wes Zalowski (7) and Dan Collins sandwich an HCC player in action from Wednesday's soccer game in the rain at Cougar Field.

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ESU has Manchester flavor

WILLIAMANTIC — The Eastern Connecticut State University men's basketball team begins practice Saturday for the 1983-84 season with a local flavor.

Bill Anderson, a 6-foot-5 forward, has transferred from Quinnipiac College and has three years of eligibility remaining. He is a former Manchester High standout. And Jim Florence, 6-foot-7 center candidate, from Ellington is a transfer student from Manchester Community College where he gained all-CCCA honors.

The victory raises MCC's record to 7-3 while Holyoke drops to 4-5-1.

If it weren't for Holyoke goalie Porfirio Martins, MCC would have been in double figures. MCC banged 22 first-half shots, 15 which Martins had to save and several more which caromed off the posts.

Despite being held scoreless at the half, MCC did not get discouraged. At halftime, Cougar coach Greg DeNies encouraged his players to keep up the pressure and "sooner or later we'll score because the posts can't get in the way forever."

The Cougar's perseverance paid off. Thirty seconds into the second half, wing Dan Collins picked up the ball at midfield and made a nifty pass to Frank Gallo, who put it by Martins for the first MCC goal.

Cougar Steve Mossop scored the next two goals in a three-minute span beginning at 38:20. Gallo and Mark Karpej led the assists, and MCC was rolling along easily.

Holyoke finally got on the board at 28:00 when Fred Salvador tallied an unassisted goal for HCC's lone bright spot on an otherwise dreary day.

Midway through the second half, DeNies had cleared his bench, but MCC still controlled play. Gallo's forward Dave Daigle completed the Cougar scoring.

"I was extremely pleased by the totally unselfish play shown by everyone," said DeNies. "It's nice to watch players setting up teammates coming off the bench who haven't seen as much playing time as themselves."

MCC's victory ended up with 21 saves in a spectacular effort. MCC goalie Chris Alderucci had to make only five saves.

MCC entertains Greenfield Community College on Parents Day Saturday at 2 p.m.

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Scholastic Hockey

Bennet 3-country NHL standings

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Winners with mascot

The Manchester Soccer Club 9-year-old team finished second in a Columbus Day-weekend tournament in Ludlow, Mass. The club beat teams from Dalton, Agawam and Ludlow, Mass.; Clifton Park, N.Y., and Londonderry, N.H., and lost 3-0 Monday in the final to Natick. Pictured are (l-r) Back row: Mike Vigeant (24), Danny Callahan (20), Michael Kelsey (18), Kirk

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Labor surplus areas named

HARTFORD — Bridgeport, Bristol and 10 other Connecticut communities have been designated labor surplus areas making them eligible for preference in the awarding of federal contracts.

The federal Labor Department said the Connecticut cities and towns are among 79 in New England and more than 1,400 across the nation targeted for assistance because of high unemployment.

Employers in Ansonia, Killingly, Plymouth, Putnam, Seymour, Thompson, Torrington, Voluntown and Winchester also can receive preference in federal contracts for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Employers must agree to perform at least 51 percent of the contract work within the designated areas.

Bus fare increases asked

WETHERSFIELD — A request by Greyhound Bus Lines to hike intrastate passenger fares 30 percent in Connecticut will be heard Friday by the state Department of Transportation.

The bus firm, which provides service throughout the state, has filed a petition with the DOT basing its second rate increase on the rise in fuel on rising costs for labor, materials, supplies and fuel.

Under the proposal, the one-way fare between Hartford and Stamford would rise from \$8.35 to \$11.10, while passengers traveling between New Britain and Bridgeport would face hikes from \$5.10 to \$6.60.

The cost of travel between Stamford and New Haven would increase from \$4.35 to \$5.65 and the rate between New Haven and Hartford would rise from \$4.20 to \$5.45.

Firm manages conversion

NEW HAVEN — United Illuminating Co. has hired a Boston engineering firm to manage construction for the \$45 million conversion of its Bridgeport Harbor Station Unit 3 to burn coal.

UI said Tuesday that Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. will provide field supervision, clerical support and record keeping, and cost and schedule control of the project.

The Harbor Station unit conversion is scheduled for completion in January 1985 and is expected to save customers about \$135 million in its first 10 years of operation, Gross said.

War hits dollar, helps gold

LONDON — A flare-up in the Gulf war raised concern about oil supplies to the West and hit the dollar on the opening of European money markets today but boosted the price of gold.

Bullion opened \$2 up in Zurich at \$397.50 and it was \$3.25 higher in London at \$398.125.

Reports from Baghdad Wednesday that Iraq sank two Iranian naval vessels near the Kharg island oil terminal prompted concern about oil supplies to the West and hit the dollar, London dealers said.

The uncertainty combined with the weaker dollar led to depressed gold market creep cautiously toward \$400 again.

The dollar was steady in London but fell on the opening of European money markets.

It opened at 2.6555 marks in Frankfurt, down from 2.6105, and in Zurich it was 2.1130 Swiss francs, down from 2.1233.

In Paris, the dollar rate was 7.9750 francs against 7.99 Wednesday night and in Brussels the dollar slipped to \$3.9760 Belgian francs, down from \$4.0750.

The rate in London was steady as sterling also slipped to open at \$1.9335 against \$1.9040 at close of trading Wednesday.

In the Far East, the dollar closed a fraction lower in Tokyo at 233.60 yen compared with 233.85.

New shares authorized

BLOOMFIELD — Class B common stockholders of Kaman Corp. have approved an increase in the number of authorized Class B shares to 200,000 from 20,000.

The approval enables the company to proceed with a 2-for-1 stock split on both the company's Class A and Class B shares that was previously approved by the board of directors.

The class B stock is the company's voting stock and Chairman Charles H. Kaman is the majority shareholder.

Bank acquisition slated

MANCHESTER, N.H. — BankEast Corp. has announced plans to acquire Kingswood Trust & Savings Bank, a Wolfboro bank with \$41.1 million in assets.

The acquisition plan calls for Kingswood shareholders to receive BankEast common stock with a market value of \$95, or the equivalent in cash, for each share of their Kingswood stock.

Sanders starts expansion

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Sanders Associates has broken ground for a new \$7 million, 168,000 square foot building to house the Nashua company's microwave division.

Gov. John Sununu called Sanders one of New Hampshire's "success stories." The defense contractor has experienced remarkable growth in a short amount of time.

SAAB prices announced

ORANGE — Prices of the Swedish-built Saab automobiles will increase by 2 percent across the line for 1984, plus marginal increases for in-kind content.

The suggested list price for 1984 Saabs will range from \$11,110 to \$17,700, said Saab-Scania of America president Robert J. Sinclair.

Armstrong/Gates exchange

NEW HAVEN — The Armstrong Rubber Co. has acquired 100 percent ownership of Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp. by exchanging 500,000 shares of Armstrong common stock for the one-third interest held in Copolymer by the Gates Rubber Co.

Copolymer is a synthetic rubber producer with plants in Baton Rouge and Addis, Louisiana.

The transaction was completed in New York on Sept. 30 following Armstrong's July 23 announcement that it had reached an agreement in principle with Gates.

What do financial supermarkets mean?

What does the development of the so-called "financial supermarket" mean to you — one of our nation's savers, investors and depositors? That the concept is spreading rapidly from coast to coast is beyond dispute. That the financial supermarket is being accepted by most of you with remarkably little question also seems clear. But what does it mean?

Answer: A lot more than you probably suspect. The supermarkets offer you a range of services from one source and emphasize convenience. Obviously, that's advantageous to you.

But they also open the way to abuses that the United States has successfully avoided for a full half-century since the Glass-Steagall Act forced a separation of banking from the securities business.

WHAT IS BECOMING imperative is a moratorium on the creation of the supermarkets until we can find out whether the hedge-podge of financial institutions is in our nation's interest. Congress must order: STOP! Write our lawmakers debate and decide what new ground rules are necessary.

Not so long ago it was easy for you to answer such questions as: What's a bank? What's a brokerage firm? What's a savings and loan association? But the lines between these entities are blurring.

Just as an illustration, BankAmerica, the nation's largest bank, now owns Charles Schwab & Co., the nation's largest discount stockbroker.

A group of savings banks and savings and loan associations offer stock brokerage services through a subsidiary organization called Invest. Dreyfus, the large mutual fund organization, has purchased a bank in New Jersey and now makes car and mortgage loans.

SO WHAT DOES IT mean to you? It certainly means

Survey on money

Americans in debt but still optimistic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans are preoccupied with money and one out of 10 has no savings or investments, but most men and women are satisfied with their financial status and believe they are better off than their parents were, a survey says.

The financial profile of Americans that emerged from interviews with 2,553 adults in a study sponsored by Money Magazine revealed the majority worry about money, are in debt and have no wills — yet are confident about their economic future.

"The overall findings show a strong strain of optimism among Americans with regard to their financial situations," said Dr. Seymour Lieberman, head of Lieberman Research Inc., which conducted the "Americans and their Money" survey for the magazine.

"This is somewhat surprising given the recent years of recession, inflation and layoffs," he said. "But the figures also indicate a significant undercurrent of anxiety among Americans."

One out of 10 Americans has no savings or investments and 44 percent have less than \$5,000 put away, the survey said.

The national average for savings and investments is \$24,900, but this figure reflects the 22 percent of Americans who have set aside \$25,000 or more.

In an important finding, 28 percent of U.S. men and women did not save or invest in the past year.

But 56 percent indicate they are happy with their financial situation and 44 percent say they are dissatisfied. The study said educational background is not a factor in financial contentment.

A substantial 77 percent think they are better off financially than their parents and 65 percent believe their children will fare better than they have.

Nine out of 10 Americans expect their financial fortunes to remain the same or improve over the next year. But the 65-and-over age group is far less confident, with 23 percent anticipating a decline in financial circumstances.

Indebtedness may be a way of life for Americans since 74 percent have some form of loan obligation.

Americans are spending more money on necessities such as food, transportation, insurance, medical bills and clothing and less on luxuries than a year ago.

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Management responsible for productivity problem

By Joanne Johnson
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A top federal commerce official says manufacturing productivity problems are the responsibility of American business management, not the individual workers.

Lyle Ryter, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for trade adjustment, said the nation's businesses need an infusion of managers with highly developed entrepreneurial skills to boost industrial output.

"American workers are far and away more productive than their foreign counterparts," Ryter said at a news conference Wednesday. "Management is the problem."

Ryter and Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-I., toured a city jewelry firm Wednesday for a first-hand look at the results of a \$3 million trade loan.

Anson Inc. received a Trade Adjustment Assistance Loan in June and

company president Joseph Carpinteri said the funds have allowed the firm to increase its work force from 100 to over 400 employees.

Carpinteri added the funds have been equally divided to increase capital inventory and improve manufacturing and such equipment as high technology and lasers.

Ryter said the loan was made as part of a federal campaign to encourage firms who have demonstrated ability and desire to compete with their foreign counterparts.

He said one intention of the loan program was to provide incentive to improve management in the nation's business sector.

He said the program "must identify those industries that want to succeed, those that want to face down their competition."

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ITALIAN SAUSAGE	SWEEET OR HOT LINK	\$1.49
10 LB. HOT OR SWEET SAUSAGE PATTIES		\$1.49
NEW YORK SIRLOIN STRIPS		\$3.29
SIRLOIN HIPS	12-14 LB. AVG.	\$2.39
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SLICED SLAB BACON	3 OR 5 LBS.	\$1.49
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GOP school candidate takes on 4 Democrats

... page 3

Spend a crisp fall day seeing Vermont's sights

... page 11

Save energy this winter

... supplement inside

Manchester Herald

Partly cloudy tonight; mostly sunny Saturday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Oct. 14, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

O'Neill won't ask chairman to quit

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill said today he will not urge Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald to resign because of allegations the chairman was involved in the collection of illegal campaign contributions.

O'Neill also said he had no knowledge of any illegal contributions when he was Democratic state chairman and his election campaign last year at no time took illegal contributions.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan has alleged Fitzgerald and Thomas Grasso, husband of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, were involved in collection of illegal contributions in 1980.

Penny only candidate with PAC contribution

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Democrat, listed a contribution of \$100 from the Political Action Committee of the Connecticut Construction Industries Association among contributions to his political campaign in a report filed with the office of the town clerk.

He was the only candidate among those who filed who listed a political action committee contribution.

Some candidates filed only short forms, which delay their report on finances until later. Some had not filed by 4 p.m. Thursday. The office was open until 5 p.m. Thursday was a filing deadline.

Penny's total receipts were \$2,997, with \$2,847 of that in contributions of less than \$20 per person.

One Marine killed, another wounded by snipers in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A U.S. Marine was killed and another was wounded today by snipers firing at the Marines around their south Beirut headquarters, officials said.

The Marines returned fire after coming under small arms fire.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the first incident occurred at 10:40 a.m. (4:05 a.m. EDT) when a jeep driver riding around the northeast quarter of the airport was shot by a sniper in both legs.

"He was transported to USS Two Jims for treatment," said Jordan.



Herald photo by Pinto

Roaster meets roaster

Rep. James R. McCaughy (left), D-Manchester, agreed to be "roasted" at a March of Dimes fundraiser at Willie's Steak House Thursday. Former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. (right) was master of ceremonies for the annual event. Organizer Joyce Epstein said about 150 tickets were sold. The March of Dimes fights birth defects and related diseases. Story on page 2.

plans to build a shooting range in Plymouth following controversy over the proposal this week during a special legislative session.

"It's going to be looked at very, very closely," O'Neill said. "We'll take it all under review before any dollars go forward."

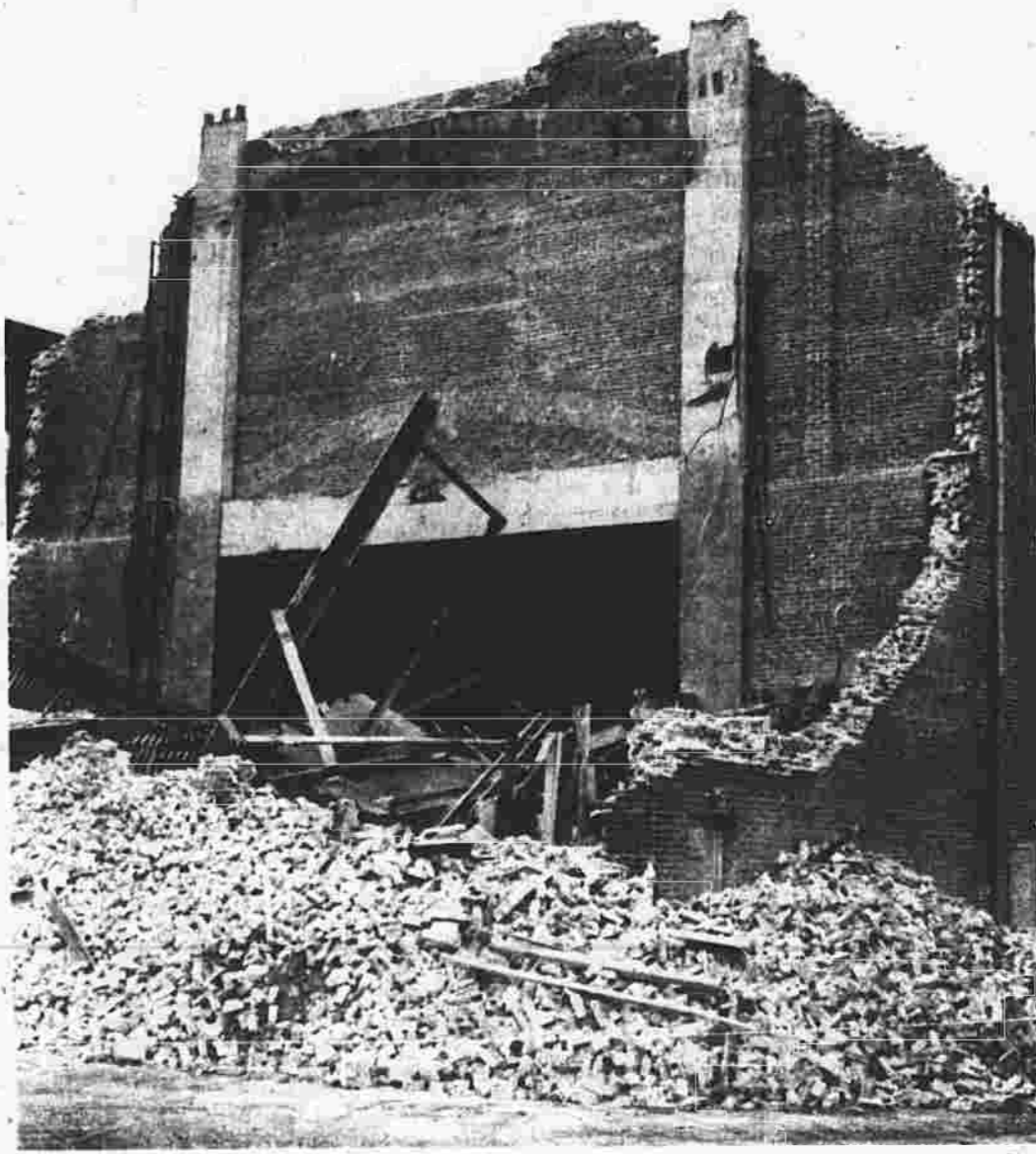
The governor said the dispute in the Legislature over the shooting range brought to his attention that the state might be spending too much if it went ahead with the \$1.7 million shooting range.

Rep. William Butterly Jr., D-Waterbury, held up final approval of O'Neill's \$4.9 million road and bridge package in the special session by an amendment to stop the shooting range. The amendment eventually was defeated.

Soon to be memory

The old Circle Theater on Oak Street will soon be just a nostalgic memory.

The Mitchell Trucking Co. of South Windsor has begun demolishing the building to make way for a parking lot behind the office building that was once



Herald photo by Pinto

the House and Hale store. Manchester old-timers recall saving their money to see movies there. More recently it housed stores on its ground floor and was used by the Little Theater of Manchester as a workshop.

Clark's appointment shocks Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a dramatic and unexpected shuffling of top government posts, President Reagan is putting his jack-of-all-trades confidant, William Clark, into the Interior Department spot vacated by James Watt.

Clark, who is given to wearing cowboy boots and a Stetson, is called "Judge Clark" by his associates in deference to his previous judicial post.

Reagan had just finished a speech to a group of Christian evangelical women in the Executive Office Building at 5:30 p.m. Thursday when he grinned and said:

"It is not often that I have a chance to be the first with some news. It usually leaks before I get around to it. But I want to share with you a decision I just made."

He said that after reviewing more than two dozen names, "I have decided to turn once-again to someone who has been a troubleshooter and a result-oriented professional. So it is with a good deal of pleasure that I tell you that I have asked my assistant for national security affairs, Judge Bill Clark, to be my nominee for this Cabinet position."

Reagan said Clark is "a God-fearing Westerner, fourth-generation rancher, and a person I trust. And I think he will be a great secretary of the interior."

The president added that Clark "is succeeding a very fine secretary of the interior."

Adultery case shakes Britain

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI) — Trade and Industry Minister Cecil Parkinson resigned in disgrace today after his pregnant former secretary charged that he had an adulterous 8-year affair with his secretary and that she was pregnant with his child.

Parkinson resigned just hours after the Times of London published an interview with his former secretary, Sara Keays, in which she accused Parkinson of jilting her after proposing marriage as recently as June and as far back as 1978.

"My baby was conceived in a long-standing, loving relationship because I believed in our eventual marriage," Miss Keays, 36, told The Times.

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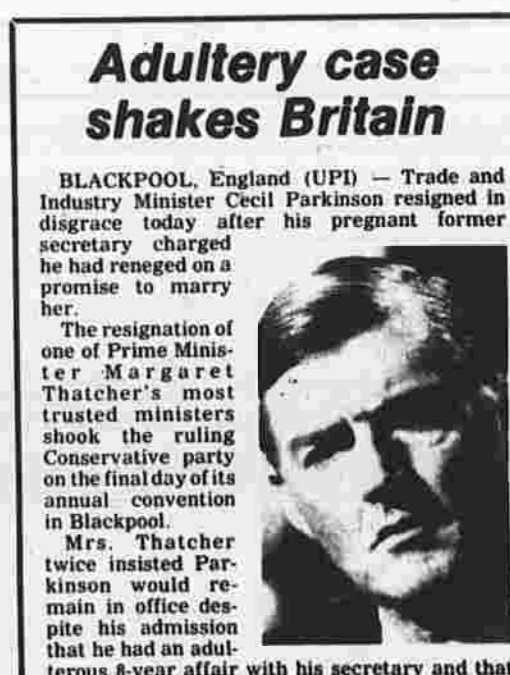
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