

FALL

REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK



Ed Gorman's home of the week...

Ed Gorman says don't miss out on this "CHFA" home.

- Just the right price for CHFA financing
- Home is located in Manchester
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- Home has 2 bedrooms and full basement
- Large fenced-in backyard
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- The price for this starter home is only \$58,500
- Call Ed Gorman Associates now
- Call 646-4040 to see this home
- Ed Gorman says don't miss out

COME-SEE! OPEN HOUSE Sun., Oct. 30 2-4 p.m.



Northfield Green Condominium 808 Ambassador Drive (off Lydell St.)

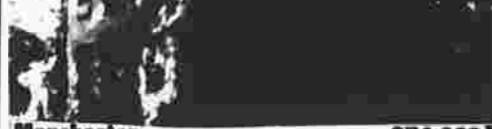
When comparing Condominiums we think you will find this one to be a good value. It offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom w/private bath, lots of closets and full basement for storage. Also formal living & dining rooms, central air, gas heat, carpet and numerous amenities. Offered at \$69,500.

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Manchester \$52,900

Come and have a look at this fine 3 bedroom Cape. Large kitchen, front porch, hardwood floors and aluminum screens & storm. Shown by appointment. Call our Manchester Office at 643-4000.



Manchester \$74,900

Attractive 2 family home in area of nice residential homes. 2 bedrooms, dining room, each unit; Home has large treed lot with roofed patio in rear. Separate utilities. Call 643-4000 for appointment.



"ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE"

In Coventry, just a block from lake. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, wood stove in living room and stove, 1 car garage, fireplace and extra lot. Only \$47,000.00



NEW LISTING - COVENTRY

6 room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher and stove, 1 car garage, fireplace and extra lot. \$61,900.



156 E Center St Manchester 646-2000



UNUSUALLY GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

This 4 family dwelling is located on bus line and is convenient to stores, schools and churches. A number of improvements to the property, and general over-all condition, make this offering a "Must See." Separate electrical and furnace systems allow tenants to pay their own utilities. For additional income and expense information, please call our office. \$109,900.00



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ED GORMAN Associates 604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST 646-4040



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U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



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Fall is here - Time for a log in the fireplace in your own spacious 3 Bdrm. Ranch! Finished Rec. Rm. with bar, inviting back yard with patio and outside fireplace. Many more extras. See today! Call Althea Roberts 649-4324

Merrill Lynch Realty 872-7777



"WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!"

Residents of Chalis said huge boulders rolled down the slopes of the nearby foothills and careened into the town. One hit the home of Mona James who was sipping coffee when she felt the quake. "It's just something you couldn't believe unless you'd seen it yourself," Mrs. James said. "I was drinking coffee and the power went off. I ran into the kitchen, then out

NEW CAPES 60's Beautifully customized houses! Spacious kitchens, full basements, vinyl siding and more! Only a few left!

JUST LISTED Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom full dormered Cape with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and oversized garage. Must be seen!

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NEW LISTING

Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom full dormered Cape with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and oversized garage. Must be seen!

JUST LISTED Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom full dormered Cape with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and oversized garage. Must be seen!



VINTAGE

Charming older colonial with gingerbread decor on exterior. 3 bedrooms, dining rm., family rm. plus many little extras that can mean so much. Beautiful lawn for memorable family gatherings.

MANCHESTER AFFORDABLE \$3,900 3 bedroom ranch with partially finished basement, 1 car attached garage. You won't find more in this low price range.

The mini-campaign inside the big one ... page 6

486 Parker St. haunted no more ... page 11

Indians win short game ... page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Oct. 29, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Grenada fighting could go on for days

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — U.S. troops backed by F-16 jets and mortar fire battled Cuban soldiers entrenched in the mountains of Grenada Friday. The Pentagon said 11 Americans had been killed and 67 wounded since the Caribbean island was invaded four days ago. As the fighting continued, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the first American troops could begin leaving the island later in the day. The admiral commanding the invasion forces said they had captured all major military objectives on the island but that the fighting could go on for days or weeks. The Soviet Union said U.S. warplanes had fired on its embassy in the capital during the invasion and said such incidents could have "serious consequences." The Pentagon denied the accusation. Friday's fighting was centered on the southern half of the 133-square-mile island between the Point Salines airfield, captured by U.S. forces when they invaded Tuesday, and the mountains to the north and northeast. "They are still hiding up in the hills and were trying to flush them out," said Air Force Lt. David N. Hinchee, a ground support coordinator at the Cuban-built airport that has become headquarters for the more than 3,000-man seven-nation invasion force. Mortar and machine-gun fire went on throughout Thursday night and into Friday and was

Revolutionary Army and the volunteer militia, who reportedly were terrorizing civilians. "They're killing civilians up there," said a tearful Ann Gilber, a Grenadian from the village of Fontenay. She said Grenadian soldiers threatened to kill all residents of her village for refusing to shelter them. "They said they were going to come back tonight and kill everyone. We can't go back home," she said. Villagers streamed out of their homes, carrying children under their arms and a few belongings they packed hastily. They reported the threats to an American Marine at a checkpoint on the road to St. George's, the capital. There were no immediate reports on deaths or injuries.

In announcing its latest casualty figures of 11 dead and 67 wounded, the Pentagon said seven other American soldiers were missing, according to a Spanish embassy cable obtained by UPI. In Washington, Adm. Wesley McDonald, overall commander of the invasion force, said "all major military objectives on the island were secured." He said that at one point during the past two days, the number of American troops on the island reached as high as 2,000, but that by Friday afternoon the number had gone down to 5,000 after most of the original invasion troops withdrew. The Marines and Army Rangers were being replaced by members of the Army's crack 82nd Airborne Division who will deal with the retreating Cubans, McDonald said.

Deadly quake hits Northwest

CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI) — A powerful earthquake rolled through the Rockies to the Pacific Friday, killing two children, sending giant boulders crashing into homes and slightly damaging buildings at a nuclear weapons research laboratory. Centered in rugged, lightly populated central Idaho, it was the strongest quake in the Pacific Northwest in 24 years, with a Richter scale magnitude of 7.2 recorded at Berkeley, Calif., and 6.9 at other seismographic stations. Tara Leaton, 7, and Travis Franck, 6, were crushed to death while walking to school when the front of a brick building on the main street of Challis collapsed on top of them. Three people were treated for injuries in Challis, a town of 1,200 nestled in a valley next to the Salmon River between peaks rising to 10,000 feet. Minor injuries were reported at nearby Mackay and Clinton, Idaho, and damage was widespread.

Bolton trooper learns the town



TROOPER WALSH AT BOLTON CENTER. He likes the country setting.

Bolton trooper learns the town

BOLTON — The town's new resident state trooper spent most of this week in town, learning the ins and outs of his new job from retiring Trooper Robert Peterson. Richard J. Walsh said Friday he doesn't know why he was chosen from among seven applicants for the job. "I see a lot of the same traits in Richard I see in Bob Peterson," said First Selectman Henry P. Ryan. "He has compassion, he doesn't fly off the handle, he can communicate. I think he's going to be OK." Ryan said those traits are important in a small town, where a police officer has more personal contact with residents than in a town the size of Manchester. Walsh said he especially looks forward to working with the town constable. Bolton's part-time auxiliary police force. The constables patrol during the hours when the resident trooper is off-duty and are directly under his supervision. In his spare time Walsh does what it seems half the healthy population in America does: He runs. He's not the devoted jogger Trooper Peterson is, Walsh was quick to explain. He has never run in any races, but that could change in a town where the chairman of the school board, several members of the Board of Finance and almost any town official you talk to have been in training recently for a long-distance contest.

ECHS teachers march to protest pay, benefits

By Sarah E. Holl Herat Reporter
"To deny a just wage cries out to heaven for punishment," said the sign East Catholic High School guidance director John O'Connell carried. ECHS English teacher Mary Pat Noonan turned her blue-lettered placard toward Farmington Avenue so passing motorists could see. "How many more good teachers are going to be forced to leave?" it read. Both faculty members marched in protest Friday against what they say are too-low salaries and paltry benefit packages. In what may be a precursor of a full-

ledged strike, they joined about 100 other teachers from five area Catholic high schools on the sidewalk in front of the Diocesan School Office in Hartford. Next Wednesday, the 102 voting members of the Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association must decide whether to continue with more mild forms of protest, or take the bold step of terminating their contract and striking 20 days later. Union President Thomas Dickau says he's sure the move to strike will hit the floor right away at next week's meeting. "And there's a great deal of support for it," he said. Mark Skehan, a physics teacher

at ECHS, is one who would support it. "I feel used," he says, citing insensitivity at the diocesan level. Archbishop John E. Whealon has refused to get involved. Mrs. Noonan is another pro-strike union member. "At this point, I feel as though I would have to support a strike. It's the only thing that's drastic enough to make a difference," she said. Now pregnant with her first child, Mrs. Noonan says she has "everything at stake" in the outcome of the labor dispute. Her husband is also a Catholic teacher at another diocesan school — "and we cannot afford to have a child and still teach, with our current income," she said. Debbie Veronneau, a math teacher at East Catholic along with her husband, John, has similar concerns. "I can't afford to have a family," read the sign she carried. The two are both union negotiators, and say the administration has been hard-lining them. Since the start of contract talks last December, the union has come down in its salary demands more than two times as far as the administration has moved up. Now their three-year salary proposals seem comparatively close. The two pay packages, each set up on a split-year basis, differ by no more than 1 percent during

It's time to turn back the clocks — carefully

By James V. Heollon United Press International
HARTFORD — Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday and a big-time operator says some people will damage antique clocks that are not meant to be set back. In the spring, they are set one hour ahead and there is no problem. But in the fall, they go back an hour and that can mean trouble for certain old and valuable clocks of the striking or chime variety. That's because some owners

might not know their clock's internal levers are set like ratchets that travel in one direction, says Joseph R. Bates of Newfane, Vt. "If you're in doubt, you should never set the hands back. Just let the clock run down. Set the hands ahead and stop one hour short of the old time. If the clock has a pendulum, you just stop the pendulum for an hour. It's that simple. Nobody ever thinks of it," he said. A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, Bates has been buying, selling and restoring clocks since 1962 as "the

British clockmaker," and is sometimes retained by private collectors and museums, like Mystic Seaport, where he has restored ship chronometers. His office and showroom is in his Vermont home, once an inn. "Generally speaking, clocks that are made within the last 100 years can be set backwards without any problem. They are designed for that. But unless you know specifically the clock can be set back, you shouldn't do it," he said in an interview during a visit to Connecticut. "I'm not the compulsive type," he said.



At Manchester High School's recruiting fair on Thursday, school security guard Karen Lasaki stood watching the scene. She said she wondered if students were old enough to recruit.

Marine Staff Sgt. Edward Napoleon stood talking to Mark Loshur and Mike Custer at a recruiting fair at Manchester High School on Thursday.

John Tyler of 19 Flower St. early enlisted in the U.S. Navy. Due to join the Navy in June, Tyler said the latest U.S. actions make him wonder about his decision.

MHS recruiting effort far from Lebanon and Grenada

By Adele Ankle
Facts Editor

John Tyler of 19 Flower St. stood in a hallway outside Manchester High School's cafeteria on Thursday, chatting with a U.S. Navy recruiter. Tyler, 18.3, due to go into the U.S. Navy in June when he graduates. Someone asked him what he thought about Beirut. "Scary," he said. "I'm going for electronics. That's what I wanted. Now I'm having second thoughts. Why should our Marines be out there?" he asked. Tyler's question was repeated by most students who passed by the

recruiters from all branches of the service. STUDENTS ON THEIR way to lunch or passing between classes briefly stopped by the armed forces mini-fair. They stood in groups of two or three. Curious and friendly, many talked freely with the recruiters. Though some wanted to talk about what was happening in Grenada and Beirut, just as many appeared curious about what the military had to offer them. Some of the talk was skeptical. "Why are we there (Beirut) in the first place?" asked 16-year-old Scott Finni of 224 W. Clayton St. A

junior. Finni said a career in the military didn't look very attractive just then. His friend David Wallengren, 16, of Tudor Lane, agreed. "No way," he said. The recruiters stood next to tables spread with pamphlets and flyers. At one table a machine played the U.S. Army's familiar "Be All That You Can Be" song heard so often on TV. Tyler, the senior who already enlisted in the U.S. Navy, stood talking to Steven Everett, a petty officer second class, who was on an special assignment. Everett is stationed out of Charleston S.C. on a navy destroyer

Almanac

Today, Oct. 29

Today is Saturday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1983 with 63 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include biographer James Burnham in 1746, actress and singer Fanny Brice in 1891, Nazi propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels in 1897, actor Richard Dreyfuss in 1947, and actress Kate Jackson in 1948.

On this date in history: In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in London, charged with participating in a treasonable plot to oust King James the first from the British throne. In 1901, Leon Czolgosz was electrocuted for the assassination of American President William McKinley.

In 1929, pandemonium reigned on the New York Stock Exchange as collapsing prices set the stage for the Great Depression of the 1930s. In 1974, former President Richard Nixon went into shock after surgery to combat a potentially lethal blood clot and was pronounced in critical condition. He eventually recovered.

A thought for the day: Bio-

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 437
Play Four: 2234

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 3774, "4-47" Jackpot: numbers: 23-42-21-34; Jackpot \$1,200,792.

Maine daily: 707. Vermont daily: 691. Massachusetts daily: 0867. New Hampshire daily: 1985. New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 300-91-yellow.

grapher James Boswell said, "We cannot tell the precise moment when a friendship is formed. As in filling a vessel drop by drop, there is at last a drop which makes it run over, so in a series of kindnesses there is at last one which makes the heart run over."

Today, Oct. 29 Sunday, Oct. 30 is the 303rd day of 1983 with 62 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include John Adams, second president of the United States, in 1735, Russian novelist Fyodor Dostoyevsky in 1821, poet Ezra Pound in 1895, actress Ruth Gordon in 1906, film director Louis Malle in 1932, and actor Henry Winkler in 1945.

On this date in history: In 1838, Orono Welles triggered a national panic with a realistic radio dramatization of a Martian invasion, based on H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds." In 1941, more than a month before the U.S. entered World War Two, a German submarine was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine.

In 1975, as dictator Francisco Franco lay near death, Prince Juan Carlos assumed power in Spain. In 1982, eight years after a military coup toppled a 50-year dictatorship, civilian rule was re-established in Portugal.

A thought for the day: Fyodor Dostoyevsky said, "If the devil doesn't exist, but man has created him, he has created him in his own image..." Termites generally attack only dead wood, or wood products. A species found in Panama carries fungi with it to kill trees so the insects can eat them.

Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 25

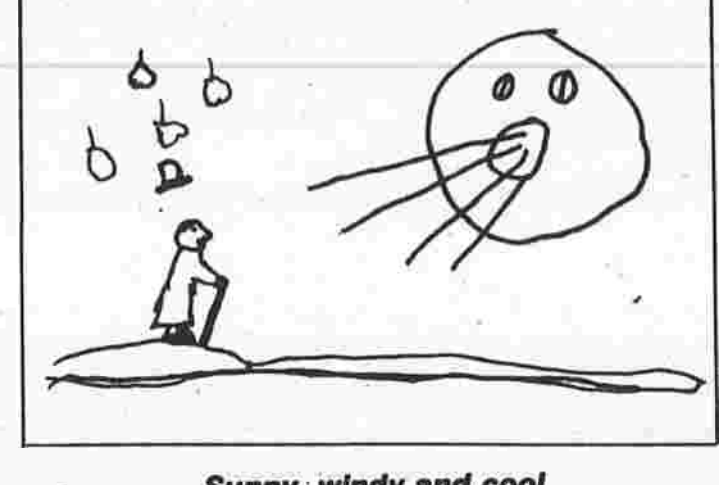
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 600 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 91, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 429-9466. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday. Delivery should be made by 6 a.m., Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m., Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$130 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$13.25 for two months, \$26.70 for six months and \$100 for one year. Most rates are available on request.

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



Sunny, windy and cool

The weather forecast for Connecticut: Mostly sunny and windy today, then turning cooler in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Clear and cool Saturday night with lows 25 to 30. Sunny and cool Sunday with highs in the 40s. Wind northwest 20 to 30 mph Saturday then turning by 9-year-old Joshua Thompson, a fourth-grader at Bowser School in Manchester.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Windy and turning colder Saturday with mostly sunny skies. Highs 50 to 55 before noon, then cooling off. Windy and cold with clear skies Saturday night. Lows in the 20s in the cities and along the coast, the 30s elsewhere. Sunny and cool Sunday with diminishing winds. Highs in the 40s.

Vermont: Windy and cold Saturday with a few showers or flurries, mainly over higher elevations. Highs in the 40s. Clearing and cold Saturday night. Lows in the 20s. Sunny periods but cold Sunday. Highs 40 to 45.

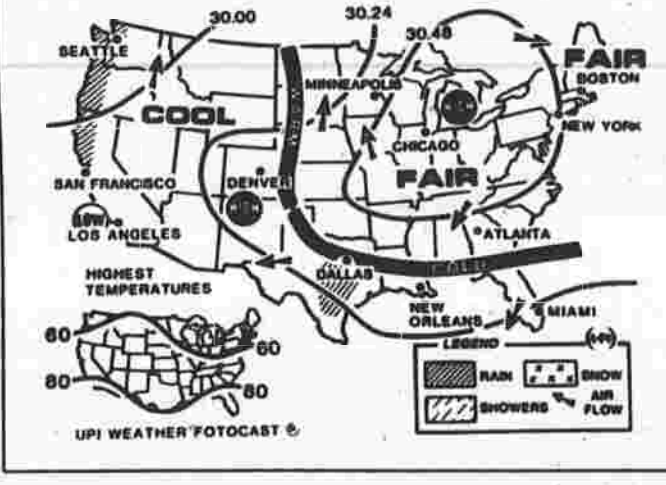
Maine and N.H.: Very windy and turning colder Saturday with scattered flurries over the north and mountains, and a chance of showers or flurries elsewhere. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s. Fair and windy Saturday night except for a chance of showers and flurries over the north and mountains. Lows in the 20s. Mostly sunny with diminishing winds Sunday. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Thursday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period with a warming trend. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to low 30s Monday, warming to 35 to 40 Wednesday. Daytime highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s Monday, warming to 55 to 60 Wednesday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the low 40s north to the low 50s south Monday, warming into the 50s north to low 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 20s Monday morning, warming into the 30s Wednesday morning.

Vermont: Fair. Cool at first with high Monday 45 to 55 warming to 55 to 65 by Wednesday. Lows in the 20s Monday and Tuesday, 30s Wednesday.



National forecast

For the period ending at 7:30 p.m. today, rain or showers will be found along the Pacific coast and over parts of Texas during the day, while the balance of the nation enjoys generally fair skies. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 74, Boston 54, Chicago 56, Cleveland 52, Dallas 70, Denver 67, Duluth 48, Houston 70, Jacksonville 80, Kansas City 64, Little Rock 76, Los Angeles 78, Miami 81, Minneapolis 56, New Orleans 80, New York 58, Phoenix 91, San Francisco 70, Seattle 58, St. Louis 85 and Washington 67.



Calendars

Manchester

Monday: Pension Board, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center Gold Room.
Tuesday: Common session, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Municipal Building directors' office.
Wednesday: Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center Gold Room.
Thursday: Hookanam River Linear Park Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center Gold Room.
Friday: Economic Development Commission, 9 a.m., Lincoln Center

Bolton

Tuesday: Federal surplus cheese distribution, Community Hall, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Elderly card play session, Community Hall, 1 p.m.
Friday: Drug abuse program, Bolton

Gold Room

Cheney Historic District Committee, 4:30 p.m., Probate Court.
Judge's lectures, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.

Library Board

Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education policy committee, center school library, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Bolton Fire Department Women's Auxiliary spaghetti supper, Bolton Elementary School (kindergarten through 4th grade building), 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Conventry

Tuesday: Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building board room, 8 p.m.
HUD Housing Rehabilitation Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Thursday: Central Office Committee, executive session to interview candidates for assistant superintendent, Gilstead Hill School, Route 88, Hebron, 7 p.m.

Manchester In Brief

Meadows strike threatened

A spokesman for the New Haven-based health care employees union said Friday that a strike next week at the Meadows Convalescent Center of Manchester is "quite possible." Union spokesman Bill Meyerson said representatives of The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, have been negotiating with management representatives of the Meadows, which is owned by a Michigan-based company, but have achieved "no substantial breakthrough." He said he was not necessarily predicting a strike. The administrator of the Meadows was not available for comment Friday on the talks. Meyerson said if no new contract is signed, the union's 200-odd employees at the Meadows will walk out at 8 a.m. on Tuesday. A vote by employees on whether to strike if no new contract is signed by the deadline was "overwhelming" in favor of a walkout, he said. District 1199 has called a press conference for Sunday in New Haven.

Sick fox is destroyed

A Manchester police officer spotted a sick female red fox near Smith Street, just off Chapel Street, Thursday morning. The young fox was walking in circles. Her eyes were encrusted and closed, the officer reported Friday. The officer killed the fox and then contacted the state environmental protection department for advice on what to do with the animal. If the fox had bitten anyone, a DEP official told the officer, it was safe simply to dispose of it, which the officer did.

Some shelter philosophy

Should Manchester's shelter for the homeless be a watching post for social-services candidates? At the latest meeting of the Advisory Board of Health, several members said "no." Stephen T. Casano, who sits on the Board of Directors, had suggested earlier that long-time users of the shelter belong under the wing of state social services. But singling out the long-time users would involve keeping tabs on all shelter clients, a practice some officials say is demeaning. Irene Smith, health board chairwoman, said it would lead to evaluating clients by adult standards — when even bag ladies have a viable sub-culture of their own. Fellow board member Mary Willhite said street people need a "no-strings-attached" shelter — "just a place to come in out of the cold."

WIC is popular program

A federal supplemental nutrition program targeting pregnant women and under-5-year-olds is thriving in Manchester. Known as WIC, for Women, Infants and Children, the program is providing more than 400 town residents with monthly vouchers for milk, cheese, eggs, fruit juice and infant cereal and formula. Last fiscal year, \$170,000 was committed to Manchester for the vouchers. Administration and nutrition education cost some \$10,000. Eligibility is based on nutritional risk and income — which must be below 185 percent of poverty level. The program is designed to help not only welfare recipients, but the working poor. A family of four can make up to \$18,315 a year, for example, and still be eligible. The host agency in Manchester is the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association. Call 289-2781, extension 320, to apply.

Hachey: Shop shows hole

Republican Board of Directors candidate Joseph Hachey says the recent closing of the Pop Shoppe in Manchester highlights a loophole in Connecticut's bottle bill, which was passed several years ago. In a recent letter to Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pace, Hachey says he likes the bottle bill because it has "been tremendous, and is accomplishing its purpose." After the Pop Shoppe closed, however, many local businesses and individuals were left with collect deposits they were owed, Hachey points out. "I strongly urge you to propose corrective legislation which would mandate an escrow account or some other manner to protect people with deposits," Hachey told Pace. Such legislation, says the candidate, would protect consumers from businesses such as the Pop Shoppe, which "apparently used our deposit money for personal gain."

Harry: No agreement here

Republican Board of Directors candidate Harry W. Reinhorn denies he broke a "gentleman's agreement" not to politicize the sewer-bond issue on the November ballot. He has been accused of doing so by Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny, he points out. "I am not going to be muzzled on this issue," says Reinhorn. "It appears that Mayor Penny feels the project is doomed if there is any discussion. Reinhorn, who chaired an advisory panel on water before the filtration plant was begun, says a citizens' committee should have been appointed to study the proposed \$20 million bonding for sewer plant expansion and upgrading. "Why is Mayor Penny so reluctant to expose the facts to public debate?" asks Reinhorn. He says the project could be "obsolete" before it is complete. "I will not support the referendum until all the facts are developed," the candidate concludes.

Mercier questions timing

Republican Board of Directors candidate Donna R. Mercier praises the efforts of the advisory housing panel, but "questions the formation of such panels a few months before town elections," she said. "The past two local elections have seen the formation of housing panels, and after the election they disappear, only to be resurrected before the next campaign," she said. Meanwhile, she added, she has spoken with Realtors about selling the approximately 10 acres owned by the town on Love Lane in Elm Street. She said about a quarter of a million dollars could be derived from such a sale and fund a "wonderful, community-backed project. There's been a last minute, desperate

'Practical' Crombie seeks 3rd term

Editor's note: This is another in a series of profiles of candidates for the Nov. 8 town election.

By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter

He describes himself as neither a liberal nor a conservative. "I'm a practical person," says Peter A. Crombie Jr., Democrat, running for his third term on the Board of Education. Crombie is not an easy candidate to pin down. He is articulate and pauses to consider his answers before he begins to speak. But the easy-going father of three seemed rarely in the course of a short interview to take a firm stand. On many issues he throws his support behind standing administration policies or opinions. "He's a loyal trooper," says a critic, James Harvey, past president of the PTA council. "He's very supportive of the administration. But an elected official does no one good by rubber-stamping the administration." But Susan Perkins, Democrat, says she watched Crombie's performance during board meetings for several years before she was elected to the school board. "Peter has always done his homework," she says. "It's clear when you sit on the other side who's prepared."



PETER A. CROMBIE JR.
170 Bush Hill Road
Age 46, married; 3 children
Born in Springfield, Mass.; grew up in Enfield, Manchester resident since 1969
Education: St. Joseph's School in Enfield, Suffield Academy, Trinity College
Occupation: financial analyst at Hamilton Standard
Campaign manager none
Civic background: current school board member, former trustee of Lutz Children's Museum, past chair of an advisory committee, member Assumption parish

SPECIFICALLY, CROMBIE SPEAKS to key education issues in the following way: On the back-to-basics movement: "I don't think we ever left the basics," he says. On the budget: "I think we're doing anything now cut from the budget would require a good hard look." Crombie says he is in favor of raising teachers' salaries, especially at the entry level. On merit pay: "I'm neither for nor against," he says. "It's an option." On the issue of teacher tenure after three years, Crombie says simply, "It's the law. I think it's appropriate to have tenure. It's not automatic. There have been people put on extended evaluation. I think especially if a person is not doing well in teaching and certification, and if an adequate review is done," then tenure is appropriate.

On the proposed dress code: "I haven't made up my mind," he says. "I would tend not to go for a dress code. I think children dress by example. There should be some flexibility as to how people dress, as long as they are neat, clean and presentable."

CROMBIE VOTED AGAINST the recent proposal to ban smoking at the high school. "As it is right now it's very restrictive," he says. "The emphasis should be put on anti-smoking education. The popular thing would be to say, 'Hey, no smoking, that's it,' but if children are allowed to smoke at home, and as long as it's restrictive and not injurious to others, it's appropriate."

Crombie is supportive of attempts to locate another special education facility in town, for several reasons. One is economic. It would save the schools money it takes to send town children to facilities outside the district.

Crombie's idea of education

Peter A. Crombie Jr. has provided this statement of his educational philosophy: Education should answer the needs of those people being educated. It should be for the benefit of the college-bound students, special education students, but equally important, "middle students." Crombie says there's a bigger issue than the budget for college-bound students, special education students, but equally important, "middle students." Crombie says there's a bigger issue than the budget for college-bound students, special education students, but equally important, "middle students." Crombie says there's a bigger issue than the budget for college-bound students, special education students, but equally important, "middle students."

Crombie points with pride to industrial arts facilities in town that have been doubled to accommodate vocational students. He also points to the mandatory computer training in junior high school. Minimal competency testing was initiated in the Manchester school system before it became state-mandated, he notes. "It starts as soon as kids enter high school — to identify and remediate."

Loyal GOP worker takes spotlight

This is another in a series of profiles of candidates in the Nov. 8 town election.

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

"What's a town committee?" In early 1980, that was Donna Richardson Mercier's response when a neighbor asked if she wanted to attend a caucus at which several openings on the Republican Town Committee would be filled. Mrs. Mercier, now a second-time candidate on the GOP ticket for the Board of Directors, emerged from that caucus as one of 11 members of the town committee's fifth district. Six months later she was elected leader of the district and in 1981 she became vice-chairwoman of the town committee itself. She has coordinated the town committee with Chairman Curtis M. Smith since then.



DONNA RICHARDSON MERCIER
24 Esile Drive
Age 51, married to Robert Y. Mercier, manager, West Hartford Stairs and Cabinets. Three children: Bobby, 9, Rebecca, 7, Donald, 6.
Education: East Catholic High School, 1970. Took courses at Lowell State Teacher's College, Lowell, Mass.
Occupation: Homemaker. Worked as pension analyst at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., 1970-1973.
Civic background: GOP vice chairwoman, 1981-present; District 5 leader, Republican Town Committee, 1980-1982; Member, Republican Town Committee 1980-present; Former coordinator, March of Dimes Telethon; Member, Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; Member, Buckley School PTA, 1979-present; Member, Housing Resources Panel 1981; American Heart Association co-chairwoman 1982-1983; Publicity chairwoman, Little Theatre Guild of Manchester, 1982-

HER RISE in the party, she says, illustrates two capabilities that are topmost among the assets she would bring to the board: She can work hard and learn quickly. Smith agrees with her assessment. "I've known few people to work harder," he says. "And she's loyal to the overall cause. That's the way you win support."

Mrs. Mercier thinks that as a lifelong Manchester resident and a homemaker who has been active in civic circles, she would lend some much-needed diversity to the board. "I hesitate when people think politicians have to be high-powered lawyers," says the vibrant, 33-year-old Mrs. Mercier. While believing in a bipartisan approach to town government, she says, she also thinks there are "two sides to almost every issue" and that both should be heard. This year, she has made an effort to present alternatives to majority policies, and has been attacked by some Democrats, who say she hasn't thought the alternatives through. Democrats privately praise her for her friendly personality, but say she lacks depth. This year, Mrs. Mercier has been among the most vocal Republicans in criticizing the Democrats on issues like capital planning and the distribution of Guaranteed Tax Base funds. The Democrat-sponsored reconstruction of the Bennet building as a complex for senior citizens, she claims, largely benefited "out-of-town contractors and out-of-state investors," rather than Manchester's elderly.

College union dispute stalls election results

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

A faculty union dispute at state community colleges has caught voters' attention, but some say it will impede a resolution. Non-faculty employees at Manchester Community College and its sister institutions voted Thursday on whether to split off from their umbrella union, the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges. But a man who spearheaded the move to split has challenged 21 of the ballots on grounds that voters who cast them are unqualified. At least one of those ballots is at MCC. "It's not a nice, clean and end to it, it's going to be sloppy," says congress representative Steven Thornton of the central Hartford office. "There's been a last minute, desperate

attempt to stall the election results." Until the complaint is investigated, the state Board of Labor Relations will not announce the election outcome. Officials say they will decide by early next week if the disputed ballots are valid. Patrick DeAngelis, library director at Mattauch Community College in Waterbury, is the man who wants those ballots thrown out. He claims that teachers cast them when only non-teaching professionals were supposed to vote.

DeAngelis, a losing candidate for congress president in the June elections, organized a statewide effort to break off from the congress and seek alternative representation by the Administrative and Residual Employees Union, a branch of the AFL-CIO. According to him, non-faculty employees should not be lumped in with teachers under the congress banner because the former have special problems involving promotions and career paths. A special report commissioned by the congress and released this summer by D. Willis and Associates of Seattle helped fuel the controversy Willis sparked. Some non-teaching union members claimed the report's job and salary ratings were unfair, and cited it as a reason to back out.

But those who want to stay with the "CCS," as the congress is nicknamed, say the "A & R" issued a similar report which is also disputed. Both reports will be used to decide whether compensation monies should be distributed. At any rate, some 98 non-faculty congress members signed intent cards

in August, requesting a change in union representation. Hence the vote Thursday, which is now being investigated. Thornton of the CCS contends the controversy is a symptom of a greater ill. He says teachers and non-teachers alike are disgruntled because the state legislature and education department treats community colleges as the "step-children of high education." "There's been a long-standing discrimination," he claims. The Lincoln Memorial — in West Potomac Park, on the axis of the Capitol and the Washington Monument — consists of a large marble hall designed by architect Daniel Chester French in 1922. The memorial was designed by Henry Bacon.

U.S./World In Brief

Death toll could top 250

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The number of U.S. Marines and sailors killed in the bombing of a U.S. military headquarters could top 250 and some of the bodies were so badly mutilated they may never be identified, a spokesman said Friday.

The grim forecasts came as Lebanese police questioned a possible suspect in the twin bombings last Sunday at the Marine center and a French barracks.

Security sources said the man, who was not identified, was arrested Thursday in a grocery store in Beirut's Moslem Bir Hassan neighborhood located between the Marine and French buildings razed by the deadly attacks.

"He is believed to have Iranian connections" and to be a follower of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the sources said.

At the Marine compound near Beirut International Airport, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan, said rescue workers pulled 10 more bodies Friday from the rubble of the razed Battalion Landing Team building.

The Pentagon has listed the casualty count at 226 Americans killed and 79 wounded, but Jordan estimated that the remains recovered so far constituted at least 220 bodies.

Speakes vs. the press

WASHINGTON — White House spokesman Larry Speakes clashed bitterly with reporters for the fourth straight day Friday over the administration's handling of news coverage of the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

While denying he was justifying censorship, Speakes said the first report by a journalist reaching Grenada "was wrong as heck" and a "burn story."

Speakes has been under fire from reporters since the American invasion Tuesday for having unintentionally misled them about the impending action, the government's refusal to let reporters onto the island for two days — and only then under strict military control — and on conflicting information supplied by the Pentagon.

Money bogs down Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate, facing a midnight Monday deadline, got bogged down in a "turkey shoot" Friday — with senators offering a host of unrelated amendments to a bill that must be passed so the government can pay its debts.

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The five indicators that contributed to the month's improvement were led by surging new business formations and outweighed the month's five negative indicators.

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White House says public approves of the invasion

By Norman D. Sonder
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House reported an "unprecedented" outpouring of public support for President Reagan Friday following his nationally televised defense of the U.S. troop presence in Lebanon and Grenada.

Aides gave President Reagan a flag-waving sendoff for his weekend at Camp David.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said that in 3 1/2 hours after Reagan's Thursday night television address on the crisis in Grenada and Lebanon, the White House switchboard was "jammed" with 4,272 telephone calls supportive of his policies and a scant 320 expressing opposition.

"The telephone response to the speech was unprecedented in this administration," he said.

Telegrams ran almost 20-to-1 in Reagan's favor, he also said, despite criticism of the White House's handling of news coverage of the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

While denying he was justifying censorship, Speakes said the first report by a journalist reaching Grenada "was wrong as heck" and a "burn story."

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U.S. forces still were battling pockets of resistance Friday and hundreds of Cuban troops were reported hiding in nearby hills. With at least 11 Americans dead and 67 wounded, Speakes said the U.S. presence on Grenada could last "weeks."

Armed with excerpts from telegrams, telephone calls and statements of TV commentators, Speakes portrayed the speech as perhaps Reagan's most important to date — as an overwhelming political success.

"Obviously, he's gratified that there's this much agreement," Speakes said of the president. "He was pleased to see that the public response was favorable."

Scores of flag-waving White House staffers and their friends congratulated Reagan as he left the White House for a weekend stay at the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat. Speechwriter Dana Rohrabacher held a sign reading: "Your finest hour."

Far removed from the White House cheerleading, the response on Capitol Hill suggested a divided Congress with Democrats criticizing the military action.

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Senate: War powers act limits troops in Grenada

By Robert Sheppard
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Friday to declare that the Vietnam-era war powers act applies to the Grenada invasion, giving President Reagan 60 days to withdraw troops or get congressional approval to keep them there.

In the House, Speaker Thomas O'Neill charged the president had been looking for two years for an excuse to invade the tiny Caribbean island and oust its pro-Cuban government.

"That's gunboat diplomacy. And that's wrong," the 70-year-old speaker told reporters, marking an end to his self-imposed silence on the Grenada landing.

"I truly feel that the president has been looking for a period of two years to do what he did the other day," he said.

The Senate amendment, offered by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., was approved on a 64-20 vote. It was the same as one approved Thursday

by the House Foreign Affairs Committee on a strong 32-2 bipartisan vote.

Hart's amendment was added to a crucial bill raising the national debt limit. The bill must receive final congressional action by Monday for the government to meet its debts.

The House already has passed a debt bill that does not include any war powers amendments, and the issue will have to be resolved in a conference committee.

Hart said the amendment "flatly requires the president in the next 60 days to justify American military presence in Grenada, if that is his desire."

It deals only with Congress's powers under the War Powers Resolution, he said. "It does not restrict itself to the wisdom of our policy" in Grenada.

Administration officials have said they intend to get the 2,700 U.S. troops out of Grenada "as soon as possible" but refuse to say a time limit. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger suggested the

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Cubans protest invasion

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)

— Tens of thousands of Cubans demonstrated against the United States Friday to protest the invasion of Grenada with organizers calling for a march on the American diplomatic mission in Havana.

The government stepped up security around the U.S. special interests section in Havana as Cuba's Communist Party said regular army units, reserves and militia began to intensify preparations for combat.

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OPINION

The mini-campaigns inside the big one

If 1983 is the year voters are going to throw the Democratic rascals out of office, there has been no advance warning. It will be a shock to almost everybody in public life in Manchester if the Republicans on Nov. 8 win even one extra seat on the Board of Directors, where Democrats have a 6-3 edge.

The only interesting races seem to be among the six Republican candidates for the three board seats that are guaranteed, and between Democrats Steve T. Penny and Barbara B. Weinberg for the big prize, the right to be called mayor.

LET'S START with the Republicans. Incumbents Peter DiRosa and William Diana will win automatically, everybody seems to think. Given the voters' Democratic tendencies and the fact that five of the six Democratic directors are incumbents, all six of them probably will do better than the three lowest GOP vote-getters. Which means four Republicans — Joseph Hachey, Louis Kocis, Donna Mercier and Harry Reinhorn — are fighting for that one last spot.

Democrats are betting on — and do doubt rooting for — Hachey. He is something of a maverick, the only GOP candi-



Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

date who approves of the Democrats' pride and joy, the Bennett housing project. At a League of Women Voters event he complimented Mrs. Weinberg for one of her campaign ideas, and in a group interview here at the Manchester Herald accused some (unnamed) members of his own slate with being excessively political.

Hachey — a banker like one of his boosters, former Mayor Nate Agostinelli — has close ties to the town's power structure and handles himself well both on one-on-one and in public forums.

Another GOP contender is Donna Mercier, the very visible GOP vice chairman. True, she finished dead last in the 1981 race, and true, some of her recent public statements have come back to haunt her. But she has a pleasant personality and handled herself with great poise the other night in the LWV debate on WINF radio.

Then again, how many people listened? Reinhorn seems to be running hard, but he has received much visibility in different neighborhoods with his crime-watch efforts, a far cry from the police union doesn't appreciate him.

Kocis, hospitalized as he was at a critical point in the campaign, seems to be out of the running.

Anyway, it's just possible that two of the four non-incumbent Democrats can do well enough in Election Day to squeeze out the only vulnerable Democrat, Kenneth Tedford.

SO MUCH for the campaign interest on the Republican side. The mayor traditionally is the highest vote-getter from the board's majority. So assuming Democrats hold at least five seats, the question really is whether any other Democrat can do better than the LWV topped the field in every district.

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Guest editorial

The squabbles of Democrats

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers, this is from the Bennington (Vt.) Banner.

There is a wry cartoon by Korean in a recent New Yorker showing a sidewalk cafe patronized by couples who are having quarrelsome conversations over cocktails.

On the sidewalk next to the tables is a sandwich board saying: "Caution! People trying to work it out." The same sign should be mounted whenever the leading Democratic contenders for the presidential nomination get together in their issues forums.

What the Democrats are trying to "work out" is whether their party should be led next year by a presidential candidate who was a leading member of the Carter administration or by one who argued for President Reagan's tax cuts in 1981. The Carter administration is seen as the chief liability of former Vice President Walter Mondale; the vote for the Reagan tax bill is seen as the sticking point with Sen. Glenn.

Many of the party's leaders are growing uneasy at this all-too-public delineation of the chinks in the two candidates' armor. In fact, Charles T. Manatt, the Democratic national chairman... is concerned that too much of this feuding will divide the party and weaken it for next year's elections.

His reaction is understandable, but at least a moderate dose of this kind of debate is healthy for the party. No matter who leads the Democrats, the party is not going to

present a credible alternative to the Republicans if it has not made up its mind on a couple of key issues. One of these is the question of whether the main flaw of the Carter administration was the policies it pursued or the personality of the man who led it, or both.

If the problem was chiefly Carter's peculiarly grating smugness, then it is unfair to blame Mondale. If, on the other hand, the problem was the policies of that administration, then Mondale has more to answer for. But that also puts the party as a whole in a vulnerable position, because none of the candidates is coming up with anything to the nation's ills that are substantially different from the Carter solutions — with the one exception of the nuclear-weapons freeze that all of the leading Democrats endorse.

The other question that the current debate is helping to answer is whether the party wants to go after Reagan's domestic policies next year or not. In 1982 when it won 26 House seats from Republicans, if the Democrats do intend to make such a frontal attack, there is an obvious disadvantage to a Glenn candidacy.

These problems could have been put off until the height of the primary season, but that would have made them any less divisive. The sooner the Democrats sort things out and decide how they intend to wrest the White House from the GOP, the reader they will be able to choose a candidate who can unite the party around that mission.

THE 85,000 Vietnam veterans who are afraid they may have been exposed to Agent Orange, a chemical defoliant that contains dioxin, a suspected carcinogen (or cancer-producer). To use the jargon the media have popularized in such cases, a "partial" that is statistically predicted: 11 cases rather than 16 — a shortfall of nearly 30 percent, "as someone so minded might say."

AND SO IT GOES, one suspects, with a lot of these scare stories. A couple of years ago newsmen had a ball with a Colorado nuclear case, in which the odds of a punch line was that, among a population of 9,000 living downwind from the facility, the number of childhood leukemia was "50 percent higher than would normally be expected." This was



Commentary

A scare, and the facts

NEW YORK — I wish I had a nickel for every time I have seen or heard a news story reporting that some group of people, exposed to some form of atomic radiation or carcinogenic substance years ago, is now coming down with cancer "at a rate 30 percent higher (or 50 or 60 percent — you name it) than would be normal for such a group."

Since around 25 percent of all Americans are afflicted by some sort of cancer sooner or later, it is not surprising that it has occurred to a lot of these people to blame the government or some large corporation for negligently exposing them to danger and then try to persuade a jury to award them a fat verdict for money damages. Such a claim may, of course, be perfectly valid, but it may also be wholly unjustified. Everything depends, naturally, on an satisfactory proof that there was a connection between the exposure and the cancer. The sort of statistical "proof" cited above is a popular way of trying to demonstrate such a connection, but it can be extremely deceptive.

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supposed to appall people, and probably did. We weren't told the actual numbers, however. What do you suppose they were? Three cases of leukemia, instead of two? While a person whose cancer is convincingly linked to some sort of negligent exposure is certainly entitled to compensation, another problem presents itself in regard to groups: Which afflicted members of the group shall we compensate? Assuming Agent Orange caused five of those 20 lymphomas, precisely which five did it cause? And if 15 of the 20 victims contracted the disease independently, without Agent Orange having anything to do with it, why should the government pay them any damages at all?

In any case, there is absolutely no excuse for the media withholding the actual numbers and feeding us only misleading percentages in situations of this sort. We may be easy to fool, but there ought to be limits. I remember, as a kid of 9 or so, reading some box tops or whatnots at a Luck Rogers radio show to obtain a magical ring that, according to the announcer, was "made of simulated gold." I had never owned a gold ring, and the fact that the gold was simulated just made better, didn't it? Anyway, you told us kids the exact truth. If we were too dumb to understand it, who was fault was that?

William Rusher

Syndicated Columnist

consider the actual figures rather than just the percentages. According to the VA study, precisely 20 lymphoma cases were discovered among those 85,000 men. And, also according to the VA, the statistically "normal" incidence of lymphoma among such a group would be 15. In other words, the whole case for compensation hinges on what can reasonably be inferred from the presence of those five "extra" lymphomas in a group of 85,000 men.

Put that way, the case for money damages doesn't sound quite so overwhelming, does it? What's more, the case is even weaker than that. Lymphoma is not the type of cancer most widely suspected of being caused by dioxin. That is of childhood leukemia was "50 percent higher than would normally be expected." This was

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The passage of several federal laws — notably the Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1970 and the Privacy Act of 1974 — as well as investigations conducted by congressional committees and the Federal Trade Commission, have encouraged MIB to adopt a comprehensive set of reforms.



E.G. Marshall portrays Joseph Kennedy in the NBC 7-hour miniseries "Kennedy," which begins Nov. 20.

New TV miniseries mesh much fact with fiction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Real people — the Kennedy clan, Robert Peary and Frederick Cook; Calamity Jane — are the stars of several new TV miniseries and while they are called dramatizations, they easily could be taken as history.

Television critics from across the country and Canada have spent the past six days screening some of the season's upcoming mini-series and movie specials, some of which still do not have air dates. The films about Kennedy, "The Making of the Kennedy Dynasty," and "The Making of the Kennedy Dynasty," start with the 1920s series "Reilly: Ace of Spies."

While NBC's 7-hour miniseries "Kennedy," starring Martin Sheen as JFK and Blair Brown as Jackie, doesn't rewrite history in the sense that public events are changed, it does feature scene after scene of private conversation that comes from no one but the writer.

But what a writer Brian Regardley said: "The script is excellent and from the head of England's Central Independent Television on producers of the series insists the product is based on years of research — although there was no consultation with members of the Kennedy family. The three-part mini-series will begin airing Nov. 20, with the assassination occurring on Nov. 22, the 20th anniversary of the slaying of President Kennedy."

Some of the most intriguing remarks are made by family patriarch Joseph Kennedy, played splendidly by E.G. Marshall.

There is a scene where Joe Kennedy warns JFK and Jackie about her spending habits, and Jackie's witty remarks about Washington's women reporters. Asked what she's going to do with all the potato balls left behind in the White House kitchen by the Eisenhowers, she suggests holding a luncheon for the ladies of the press.

Gadney said he tried to get a sense of what was true in his writing. "I thought that was the way a full-blooded writer would talk to his kind-blooded son," he said.

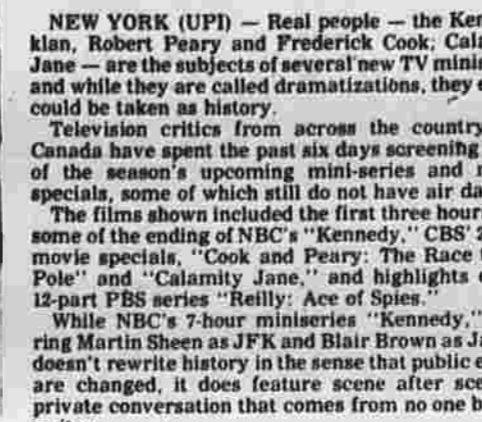
Asked if he had any first-hand knowledge of Hoover's sexual tendencies, Gadney said that was not the point of Kennedy's comment. "I think you would assume Joe Kennedy would say something like that."

Producer Andrew Brown noted that history always is open to interpretation.

"I firmly believe that we are leading no one astray," he said. "Jackie was one of the 20th century's ultimate consumers. She did consider the women reporters harpies."

"Hoover was obsessed with sex and he loathed Bobby Kennedy," he said.

The CBS movie about Peary's all-consuming desire to become the first man to reach the North Pole is a good story filmed against the stark backgrounds of Proflair Bay and Greenland.



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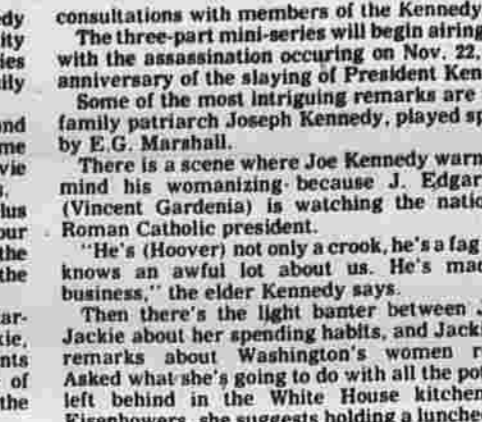
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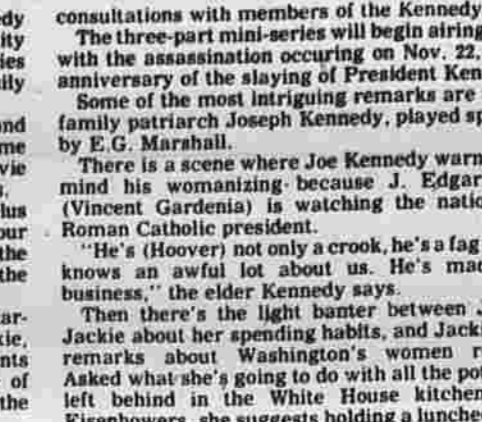
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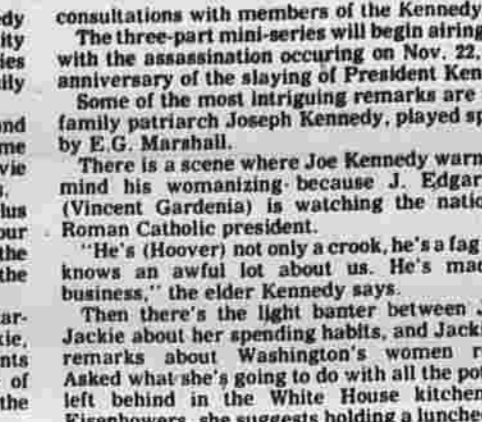
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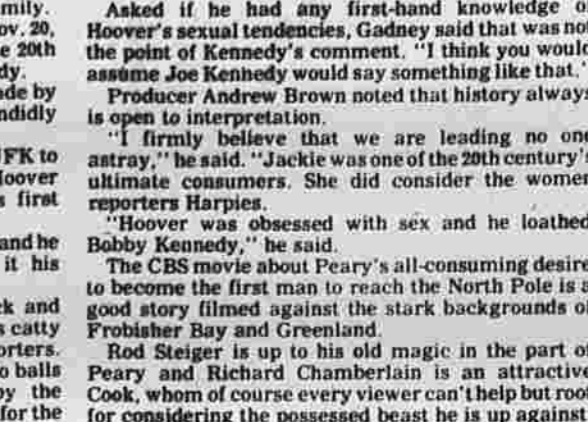
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I-91 widening moves ahead

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The State Road Commission voted Friday to move ahead with the long-planned widening of Interstate 91 north of Hartford despite threats of lawsuits by homeowners in the path of the \$335.4 million project.

With no discussion, the bond commission took only minutes to approve \$1.43 million to acquire property for widening I-91 and an accompanying interchange with Interstate 291.

Gov. William O'Neill, who chairs the commission, acknowledged the possibility of legal action and concerns of property owners but said there was no question a wider I-91 was needed from Hartford to the Massachusetts border.

"These are unfortunate incidents but you can't run a road like a snake, you have to run a road as straight as humanly possible and certainly it's unfortunate that properties have to be taken, but they do," O'Neill said.

"If that's argued in court, so be it," he added.

A chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Connecticut Fund for the Environment had urged the bond commission to delay action on the fund request.

The overall highway project calls for widening the congested, two-lane I-91 from Hartford to the Massachusetts border. A new interchange also is planned between I-91 and Interstate 84 in downtown Hartford.

The environmental group and the Central Connecticut chapter of the ACLU had questioned the environmental and other effects the project will have, especially on the integrated Wilder section of Windsor.

However, the Connecticut Construction Industries Association, which represents road builders, and a group of heavy construction unions endorsed the widening project, which has been discussed for more than 25 years.

"The actions by a small group of activists will lead to more fatalities and accidents along the two-lane stretch of interstate," the road builders' group said in a statement.

In other action, the bond commission authorized the spending of \$3.3 million allocated in a special legislative session earlier this month to speed up repairs to highways and bridges.

The commission authorized \$12.4 million more for road resurfacing, \$5.9 million to design repairs to deteriorated bridges and \$10 million for repairs to the Mianus River bridge, a section of which collapsed June 28.

Also authorized was \$7 million approved by the special session for the state's share of projects to be financed with federal funds originally earmarked for completion of Interstate 84 through eastern Connecticut.

Among other items approved by the commission were:

- \$3 million to the city of Waterbury to help pay for a change-to-energy plant that will produce energy to be sold to a utility.
- \$5 million for the construction of a memorial to the USS Nautilus nuclear submarine which was berthed in Groton. The funds are available if a driver to raise private contributions doesn't bring in \$5 million.
- Funds to build eight group homes for the mentally retarded.

Andover restaurant seeks liquor permit

ANDOVER — The owners of the five-month-old Old Shillelagh restaurant on Route 6 said Thursday they plan to apply for a permit to sell wine and beer, even though town planning officials have said they do not look kindly on the idea.

Planning and Zoning Commission members warned the owners when they applied to open the restaurant that the building was not far enough from the nearest residence to be eligible for a liquor permit, Zoning Agent Arthur Lilquist said Thursday.

Regulations call for establishments selling alcohol in residentially zoned areas to be at least 500 feet from the nearest residence. Edith Brierton, co-owner with her son, Thomas, and his wife, Amanda, said the town told her the Old Shillelagh, formerly a wood-stove store, is 400 feet from the nearest house.

Thomas Brierton said the restaurant has been in a precarious financial position since it opened with his mother-in-law as partners. Recently his mother-in-law turned over her half of the business to Brierton and Amanda, and the situation has begun to brighten for the restaurant, he said.

"We went deep into debt, but now we're pulling out, slowly," he said.

He speculated that reports of noise and altercations at the nearby Andover Pizza parlor, which has a permit to sell beer and wine, have contributed to a fear in the minds of some Planning and Zoning Commission members that the Old Shillelagh will turn into a tavern.

"They don't come down and see what it's like here," complained Brierton. He said he considers his business a wholesome, family restaurant. The Briertons already offer free beer and wine with dinner. Town regulations limit only the sale of alcohol. No hard liquor is served at the restaurant.

Connecticut In Brief

Juvenile arrests continue

SIMSBURY — Eleven juveniles have been arrested and charged with stealing gun parts from a defunct factory warehouse and passing them out at school.

Police Detective Sgt. Richard Beck said one suspect had assembled the gun in less than a half hour. "If he had a little more time (before the arrest), he probably could have rigged a firing mechanism," Beck said.

All of the suspects were charged with burglary for alleged break-ins at the old Whitney Firearms Co. and larceny for possession of stolen items.

Six named to agency

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill Friday announced his appointment of six directors for a new agency that may end up deciding where the state will dispose of its hazardous wastes.

The six will serve as the board of directors for the Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Service, which was created by the state Legislature to promote the safe management of hazardous wastes in the state.

The service will develop a plan for managing the state's hazardous wastes, an estimate of the amount of hazardous waste generated in the state and an inventory of preferred disposal sites.

Named to the board by O'Neill were Kathleen Golas of West Hartford, Wallace Pringle of Haddam, George Holman of Guilford, Sumner Kaufman of Trumbull, Patricia Smith of Cheshire and Robert Generaux of Bristol.

Groups support phase-in

HARTFORD — Groups representing business and farmers urged state utility regulators Friday to approve Northeast Utilities' plan to phase in the cost of completing the Millstone III nuclear power plant.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association and Connecticut Farm Bureau Association said the series of smaller rate hikes over time to pay for the \$2.54 billion plant would be easier than one, larger increase.

Northeast is asking the state Department of Public Utility Control for rate increases of \$44 million a year until the plant goes into service in May 1986 instead of a \$44 million hike when the plant begins operating.

The syringe was discovered Thursday in a Halloween candy display at the Grand Union supermarket on Route 1. The syringe and the candy were taken to the state toxicological lab in Hartford to be tested.

"The syringe did have residue of cocaine, heroin and quinine but the candy sent up there for examination was not contaminated," said Lt. Richard Ailey.

The Grand Union notified police about 6:30 p.m. Thursday that the syringe had been found in a holiday display at the store.

Man admits mail fraud

BRIDGEPORT — A Trumbull man who allegedly embezzled more than \$600,000 from the State Farms Insurance Co. has pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud and one count of income tax evasion, U.S. State's Attorney Alan Nevas said Friday.

Donald C. Brueggemann, 46, waived indictment Thursday to a two-count information and entered the guilty pleas, Nevas said.

Brueggemann was employed by State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, from 1971 to July 7, 1982, when he was terminated for theft from the company, Nevas said. Brueggemann had been in charge of the State Farm Claim in Orange, Connecticut, since 1975.

Nursing home plan nixed

MERIDEN — State health care regulators have denied a convalescent home permission to build a \$3.7 million facility with 60 beds for sick, elderly people.

The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care rejected The Curtis Home's request for a certificate of need, ruling additional beds are not needed in the area.

The commission also said the cost per square foot and per bed is excessive and would force the home to increase rates to an unacceptable level.

Superior Court cases

Youth jailed in sex assault

Stanley Nasuta, 17, of 809 Main St., was sentenced in Manchester Superior Court Friday to three years in prison for his participation in the brutal sexual assault and robbery of a woman in her Main Street apartment last June 13. Another man is currently serving two years for his involvement in the crime and a third is scheduled for sentencing Nov. 29.

Nasuta had pleaded guilty to first-degree unlawful restraint under the Alford Doctrine, which allows the courts to recognize a guilty plea as less than an actual admission of guilt. If the defendant fears that he would be convicted in a trial and given a more severe sentence than offered in plea bargaining.

The state's attorney nolleed charges of first-degree sexual assault, second-degree robbery and third-degree assault in return for Nasuta's plea.

"This matter is one of the more brutal, sickening crimes I've witnessed since I've sat in this court," said presiding Judge David M. Barry.

According to police and court accounts of the incident, Nasuta tied the woman's hands to a couch, one of several violent acts which the three men submitted her.

Barry reviewed results of a pre-sentencing investigation that detailed Nasuta's history of drug abuse and burglary. According to defense attorney Leon Katz, Nasuta is currently undergoing treatment for addiction to narcotics.

Nasuta will serve his term at the Connecticut Youth Institution in

Cheshire. Barry re-instituted a suspended three-year sentence for third-degree burglary imposed last April. Barry added a two-year sentence for the latest conviction, which is to be served concurrently with the first, leaving the total number of years Nasuta must spend behind bars at three.

Ronald J. Hickey, 17, of East Hartford pleaded guilty to second-degree assault and was sentenced Sept. 31 to two years at Cheshire. The state reduced the original assault of first-degree sexual assault.

Edward R. Steele, 21, pleaded guilty Tuesday to second-degree robbery. In return the state will drop charges of first-degree sexual assault, first-degree unlawful restraint and third-degree assault.

Crash kills two

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Middletown man and a 17-year-old Chester girl were killed early Friday after their car ran off a road and struck a small tree, police said.

Elizabeth Grevatt of Chester was dead from extensive injuries at the scene of the accident, and Thomas B. Lineberry, 22, of Middletown, died at Hartford Hospital about four hours later, police said.

The two were riding north on Ridgewood Road at 1:12 a.m. when their car failed to negotiate a curve and left the right side of the road, police said.

Obituaries

Raymond D. Mann — Raymond D. Mann, 84, of Route 21 in Putnam, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday following a brief illness.

He was the husband of Myrtle (Smith) Mann. He had been a machinist living in Manchester for 30 years. He retired 22 years ago from the Gunver Manufacturing Co.

Survivors are a daughter, Carolyn M. Mann of Northfield, Mass.; a brother, Alfred E. Mann of Manchester, N.H.; and a sister, Eleanor M. Copeland of Putnam.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Smith and Walter Funeral Home, 140 Grove St., Putnam. Burial will be in Willington Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The first president's widow to serve the federal government in an executive capacity was Eleanor Roosevelt, who was appointed on Dec. 19, 1945, by President Truman to the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

Manchester police roundup

Man charged in burglary

The quick thinking of two children led to the capture of a burglary suspect who allegedly intruded into their Dearborn Drive home Thursday afternoon, police said.

A six-year-old boy was in the yard of his family's house when he spotted a stranger, later identified as Joseph Amadio, 51, of 444 Center St., who was charged with drunk driving early Thursday. Amadio submitted to a mechanical breath test that measured his blood-alcohol level at almost .13 percent shortly after his arrest, police said.

A level of .10 percent is considered proof of impaired ability to drive in Connecticut.

Amadio was released on a promise to appear Nov. 8 in Manchester Superior Court.

A Willington man was arrested Wednesday evening at the intersection of Deming and Avery streets, police said Friday.

Warren J. Chandler faces charges of drunk driving, failure to obey a control signal and interfering with police. Witnesses told police they saw Chandler's car moving erratically on Deming

Street and then turn left toward the Interstate 84 entrance ramp into the path of an oncoming car. The car was later towed from the scene.

Police detected a pungent odor of alcohol about Chandler at the scene, they said. He failed sobriety tests administered at the scene, they said. Police said Chandler resisted arrest and refused to take a mechanical breath test after they transported him to police headquarters.

Chandler was later released on a \$300 cash bond and ordered to appear in court Nov. 15.

George L. Flaminio, 22, of Wethersfield, faces a drunk-driving charge stemming from his arrest Monday. Police also charged Flaminio with driv-

ing an unregistered vehicle, driving without insurance and failure to display a valid emission sticker. He was released on a promise to appear in court Nov. 18.

A West Hartford man was arrested in Manchester Sunday on a drunk driving charge after he lost control of his car going around a curve on Mather Street and went off the road, police said.

Brendan McDermott, 28, was given a mechanical breath test that measured his blood alcohol level at over .28 percent, police said. He also faces a charge of driving without a license.

McDermott was released on a promise to appear in court Nov. 15.

Police are investigating a report of an attempted sexual assault on an 18-year-old Manchester resident on Hartford Road Tuesday night, police said. Details of the investigation were not immediately available.

In 1959...

Donna Richardson was 7 years old and attending Verplanck school.

In 1983...

Donna Mercier has 3 children at Buckley school.

Elect Donna Mercier to Manchester's BOARD OF DIRECTORS NOV. 8th.!

"BECAUSE SHE CARES"

The Mercier Committee; Patricia Cottio, Treasurer

OCUS / People



Really broke twice

Has everyone been desperately broke?

Marjorie not. I always assume that there are very few experiences or emotions that aren't universal. I've been really broke twice in my life.

It's a feeling you never forget, and although it's been 28 years since I didn't know which way to turn for money, I never see anyone out of a job and without a dollar in their pockets without knowing how they feel.

There are still times when I think about being broke. At night when I empty the change out of my pocket and put it on top of my dresser, I often recall, in those terrible old days, adding up my change to see if I had \$2.00.

There ARE chronically poor people who would laugh at what I went through because it wouldn't seem very bad to them. My wife and I were never hungry. My father was retired but he had made a comfortable living even during the Depression and my wife's father was a doctor. They would have let us get to the point where we were out on the street and without food, but you know how that is. There's an unwritten code.

There are people you don't ask for money, and my father and my wife's father were two of them.

I don't know who makes those rules but we all know them. Certainly if I asked, either would have given me money. Maybe that was it. They'd have given it to me, no loaned it to me. They would have been disappointed that I felt I had to ask.

My father's brother was a salt-of-the-earth lawyer in a small town in New York State, fighting petty political corruption and providing free legal services to people who couldn't afford to pay him. He and my aunt never had children and I was the closest thing to a son he had. When he came to visit us, he would often slip me a \$5 bill as he was leaving. You don't forget an uncle like that.

In desperation I went to him and asked for \$500. One of the terrible memories of my life is that I never repaid him. He died three years later without ever having been able to take pleasure from thinking that his favorite nephew was a responsible person. He didn't need the money but he must have looked for some token payment from me and I never made it. I always meant to but I never did.

ABOUT 15 YEARS ago we were doing better but we needed \$2,500 to help pay for one of the kids' college tuition, and my wife went to the bank for a loan. Banks are a better place to go for a loan than an uncle is.

By this time I was making enough money so we weren't in desperate need of the loan, so, as the joke goes, we didn't have any trouble getting it. The interest was probably 7 percent.

A year or so later I asked my wife if we were going to pay off the loan in a lump sum, or just continue paying the 7 percent interest each year. Being in no way a business tycoon, I had the feeling we should pay it off. She does all our bookkeeping and banking, and she didn't think we should. She was right. I'm not sure to this day if we ever paid the loan off. Margie is out, probably spending some of that interest this minute, or I'd ask her.

NOW, OF COURSE, I appreciate that it's the only good joke we ever played on a bank. We won because interest rates rose. If we have the \$2,500, and it's invested, maybe in the same bank's money market fund, and we get 9 percent interest, we are beating the bank for 2 percent on \$2,500. It is not at all like falling to pay back my uncle.

This all occurred to me today because yesterday an old friend asked me to loan him money. Of course I'll loan it to him but I wish he hadn't asked. It breaks the unwritten law. It changes our relationship.

30-year Parker Street tradition ends

It's curtains for haunted house

By Adele Anole
Focus Editor



Standing on the outside of former haunted house at 486 Parker St. are two unemployed ghosts. The haunted house was run by Stanley and Virginia Matteson the last 30 Halloweens.

Oh, such a lovely couple. He has hands big enough to strangle you with. She has a scarred-up witchy white face that would stop traffic.

But, alas, all horrible things must end.

After 30 years, Stanley and Virginia Matteson are getting out of the haunted house business. On Monday there will be no haunted house at their white, two-story frame house at 486 Parker St.

"No blood-curdling screams in the night. No life-size skeletons hanging from windows. No Frankenstein. No Green Monster. No Count Dracula. No coffin with a real ghoul sitting inside. No doors with ghosts behind them."

"We'll pass out candy, but no haunted house," said Matteson, a retired Pratt & Whitney Aircraft employee.

The reason is Matteson's health. Last spring he had a serious viral infection and a heart attack, and he's still recuperating.

"I thought we were going to do it and she told me we weren't. She's rougher on me than the doctors are," said Matteson.

THE HOUSE is known to generations of Manchester children. The Mattesons say in later years they've even seen some children bring THEIR children to the haunted house, which includes the Mattesons' living room, dining room, and after a stop for candy, out the back door by the kitchen.

The Mattesons, who have no children of their own, have never charged admission. Nor have they ever advertised. But their haunted house had become a Parker Street institution.

"It was just word of mouth," said Matteson. "We've had traffic tie-ups on Parker and Lydall. They've come from Gastony, Coventry, Williamantic, Vernon — all over the area."

Their "guests" always showed the utmost haunted respect for the house.

"The kids have been real good. Real good. Over all the years you'd have to give them an A," said Mrs. Matteson.

But there were a few minor exceptions, of course.

There was the year some trick-or-treat wise guys splattered one wall in the living room with an egg. Matteson pointed to the stain next to the front door.

Then one year someone walked off with a few dollars of house money.

THE MATTESONS DIDN'T put on the haunted house alone. They had help from all kinds of spooky people.

They said they'd like to thank Frankenstein, Count and Countess Dracula, the Green Monster, the Wicked Witch, and all the other ghosts and ghouls who worked through the years. It was a howling success.

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Profile



- Name: George Ehrlich
- Occupation: Sports director, WINF
- Favorite food: Steak
- Favorite beverage: Chocolate milkshake
- Favorite hobby: Sports
- Favorite sport: Golf
- Roots for: New York teams
- Idea of a good vacation: To be with my wife away from home
- What do you do to relax: Watch sports
- Preferred entertainment: Musicals and concerts
- Favorite entertainer: Frank Sinatra
- Favorite actor and actress: Gregory Peck, Doris Day
- Favorite book: "The Miracle of the Bells"
- Favorite magazine: The Sporting News
- Favorite song: "The Way We Were"
- Favorite spot in Manchester: Behind the microphone at WINF
- Favorite TV show: Tonight Show with Johnny Carson
- Best thing about Manchester: Hospitality of people
- Worst thing about Manchester: Nothing

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East Hartford - Putnam - Clinton - Groton

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Cobb for Board of Education

NOTE

"Bunny" Cobb

For 30 years I taught the children at Verplanck School. Now that I am retired, I would like to continue my interest in education by serving you as a member of the Board of Education. Please help me serve you by voting for me on November 8th.

Bunny Cobb

Vote Republican November 8th
Paid for by the Committee to Elect "Bunny" Cobb
Greg Kane, Treas.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. William S. Krause



Mrs. Alfonso R. D'Antonio



Mrs. Donald R. Sewell Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Madore

Lesley Jane Moffett of Rochester, N.Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Moffett Jr., and William Stephen Krause of Honey Falls, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Krause of Bolton, were married Oct. 15 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Honey Falls.

Mariann Elizabeth Bartolotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore A. Bartolotta of 25 Washington St., and Alfonso Raffaele D'Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sergio D'Antonio of Hartford, were married Sept. 24 in St. James Church.

Karen Dolores Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. DeCarli of 3412 South St., Coventry, and Phillip Michael Madore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Madore Sr. of Coventry, were married Oct. 22 at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon.

Debra Lee DeCarli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. DeCarli of 3412 South St., Coventry, and Phillip Michael Madore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Madore Sr. of Coventry, were married Oct. 22 at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon.

Keep your TV picture sharp with frequent cleaning of the screen. Use a mild soap with water or a bit of ammonia in water. Be sure to dry thoroughly. If you have an extra television set on no watches, why not exchange for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified? 643-2711.

Linda Barone of Niantic was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dan Glow of Storrs, Joan Chimbale of Norwich and Monica Fitzgerald of Medford, Mass.

The groom is a graduate of Coventry High School and attended Southeastern Regional Technical School. He is employed by Combs-Gates of Windsor Locks, as an auto body mechanic.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and a medical technologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

About Town

Hospital to x-ray candy
Manchester Memorial Hospital will again offer to x-ray the candy that children collect on Halloween night, Monday.

Computer courses offered
Manchester Recreation Department is offering computer courses for children ages 12 and older, and adults. Classes will start Monday at the Radio Shack on Spencer Street.

Engagements
Heather Christine Lewin of New York City, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lewin of San Diego, Calif., and Gary Steven Aronson of New York City, formerly of Manchester, were married at Norwich Inn on Oct. 15.

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Circle to have boutique

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have its monthly Holiday Boutique, Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Lithuanian Hall on Gateway Street.

Halloween face painting

Ferne Pasternak of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will be doing Halloween face painting at Bradley's Store in the Parkade, Monday, from 10 to 5 p.m.

Attempt to combat drugs

BOLTON — "Chemical People," a national effort to combat youthful drug and alcohol abuse, will be shown at Bolton High School on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Olympic gifts

As late as 1912, at Stockholm, victors of the modern Olympic Games were crowned with wreaths fashioned from bay leaves.

Books demonstrated and sold

The WYCA Nursery School will sponsor a book presentation and sale, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 78 N. Main St.

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.

Community College and grad

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Ostrout of 32 O'Leary Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Jaye Ostrout, to Keith William Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Fritz of Rockville.

Hamilton-Jones

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hamilton Jr. of 91 Dale Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara M. Hamilton, to Thomas E. Jones, son of Mrs. Beverly Jones of 49 Oxford St.



Celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kloo of 86 Foxcroft Drive, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a recent dinner party given by their two sons, Scott and Richard. After the party at the Hawthorne Inn in Berlin, the couple left on a trip to the Scandinavian countries.

News for Senior Citizens

Several shots available at flu clinic

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

Greetings, Seniors are reminded that this year's Flu Clinic sponsored by the Manchester Health Department is scheduled for November 9 from 9 to 12 noon. In addition to the flu shot, a pneumococcal vaccine and a combined tetanus/diphtheria vaccine will be given as well. I suggest all seniors consult their personal physician to see what they recommend. This year the Health Department is asking for a \$3 donation for the flu shot, and a \$6 donation for the pneumococcal shot. The tetanus-diphtheria shot is free. The above donations are requested to help defray the cost of the vaccine although no one will be denied any of the above shots because they cannot afford the donation. Just a reminder, all individuals attending the flu clinic must enter the front door of the center which will open at 9 a.m. sharp.

Additional sites and times are:
Nov. 9th — 1 to 3:30 p.m., Spencer Village
Nov. 17th — 1 to 10:30 a.m., Mayfair Gardens
Nov. 17th — 1 to 1:30 p.m., Westhill Gardens

The Senior Center card games and upstairs refreshments on Wednesday morning, November 9, due to the flu clinic.

The Senior Citizen's Annual Fair is now just two weeks away. The event is scheduled for November 12 from 10 to 3 p.m. Items to be sold will be woodcrafts, hand-knitted and crocheted items, ceramics and a white elephant table. This year, Roger Negro and able bodied volunteers have again most graciously volunteered their services to offer refreshments in the dining room, which will include coffee, tea, danish, pastry, grinders and ice cream. Items at the fair are all reasonably priced with all proceeds going to our meal program. You will be admitted free of charge to tell your friends and attend the fair, for your support will be greatly appreciated.

The Senior Center will be sponsoring a trip to Radio City Music Hall, on December 15. The price of the trip is \$22, which includes transportation, refreshments on the bus, and admission into the show. Sign-up for the trip will be on November 4 at 9:30 a.m.

Also, on November 7 at 9:30 a.m., there will be a sign-up for a Florida trip scheduled for February 28 to March 12. The cost of the trip is \$659.00 (per double occupancy), which includes transportation, meals, four air-conditioned accommodations. If interested, please stop by the center to get a flyer for additional details.

Golfers are reminded that the final two make-up dates for the golf league have been cancelled for the remainder of the year. The Manchester Public School has extended an invitation to all senior citizens to a free Thanksgiving Dinner on November 17 starting at 11:30 a.m. Individuals desiring to attend the Thanksgiving Dinner must register in the front office. Individuals interested in attending the Thanksgiving Dinner must check the bulletin board for specific times and place.

Seniors needing rides to the Fair must sign up at the center as soon as possible. The Energy Kids have now arrived and make the pickup at the center.

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Advice

Crooked teeth nothing to smile over

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 22-year-old lawyer. My friends tell me I'm pretty, but a lot of strangers have said, "You are such a beautiful girl, why don't you do something about your teeth?"

You see, when I was 13, I fell down the cellar steps and broke off my front teeth close to the gum. A dentist put some caps on them, and they look terrible. They stick way out, and you can tell they're false because they're yellow, and my own teeth are white. Not only that, but my teeth are horribly crooked. They grow very quickly each way — practically on top of each other.

I feel so ugly I try not to smile, and when I talk I always cover my mouth with my hand. My mother tells me I even cover my mouth when I'm sleeping.

I've been to three dentists, and they all said I need a lot of work. First, braces, then new caps. They all want money in advance. It will cost a fortune, which I don't like because I'm supporting myself and my mother, and lots of things come before my teeth.

Would it be cheaper to have them all pushed and get dentures? UGLY AND SAD

She has been loving to a very fine man for four years and they want to get married, but there is one problem. Our parents don't want him in our family because he is Jewish.

You once had something in your column about how much the Jews have given to the world. Will you please find it and

Dear Abby

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Does stress increase heart attacks?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask if in your opinion there is a close relationship between work stress and heart attacks. I'm talking about mental stress, not physical stress.

I have read where some studies have stated that mental stress can be a major factor in heart attacks. I am 42 years old, and I have a high blood pressure and there is a history of heart problems in my family.

DEAR READER: What you mean by a history of heart disease in your family makes a difference. If you mean they died at an early age, it is important. But if you mean they died at age 99 of heart disease I would not be impressed with the history.

How important stress is as a factor in causing heart disease depends on how that person reacts to stress. If he smokes to relieve the stress, drinks or eats excessively, then it is dangerous. Smoking and bad habits that lead to a high cholesterol and high blood pressure are important risk factors.

A person who has an equal amount of stress but doesn't respond in that way may have no increased risk at all. So the way to handle the problem is to develop a lifestyle that ensures you do not react to stress in a high risk manner. If you are in a stressful job, make sure to exercise and watch your diet. That includes eliminating alcohol, coffee, cola, tea and avoiding habits that increase the stress reaction.

DEAR DR. LAMB: For years my 11-year-old son has suffered from canker sores inside his mouth. The doctor said nothing could be done. They are very painful and he is unable to eat when he has them, which is quite often.

The sores make it almost impossible to play trumpet in his school band. Please tell me, is there any cure once they appear and is there any way of preventing them?

DEAR READER: Canker sores may be more difficult to treat and prevent than the common cold. They are not caused by an infectious agent such as a virus or bacteria. And in some cases there is a genetic defect that causes a person to be particularly susceptible to them.

Studies from the National Institute of Dental Research have shown that trauma can be a factor in causing them to appear. For that reason, overly vigorous brushing and dental procedures can be a factor. It might be wise to have him see his dentist for any possible mechanical factors that could irritate him to his frequent canker sores.

Nutritional deficiencies also may be factors. Some doctors believe a deficiency in iron, folic acid and vitamin B-12.

There are some pastes such as Orabase and Orabase with benzocaine that can be applied over the surface of lesions and may relieve some of the discomfort. Ask your dentist about these.

Your Health

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Student resents alcoholic label

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm a student in an isolated, small Northeastern college. There's not much to do here except sit around the fraternity house and drink. My parents always seem to call me when I'm drunk. Every time I talk to them they tell me I should cut down on my alcohol consumption and concentrate on my studies.

When I went home for summer vacation they told me they were worried I was an alcoholic and they wanted me to see someone about my problem. I really don't feel that my drinking habits are any different from those of the other guys at school.

DEAR READER: College has become a place where heavy alcohol consumption is taken for granted. In many fraternities you must drink a certain amount to be considered a real "brother."

This heavy reliance on alcohol has made problems such as yours quite common.

Here are some of the warning signs of alcoholism:

- 1) Drinking when alone.
- 2) Drinking to relieve depression.
- 3) Increased anxiety when the alcohol is running low.
- 4) Having two drinks in hand.
- 5) Blackouts.

Be certain to keep an eye out for any of these warning signs. If you really are drunk every time you parent phone, it's likely that they are correct in assuming that you need help.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a friend who I think may be in a lot of trouble. We are both high school freshmen and she has started dating an 18-year-old senior. That by itself wouldn't be bad, except that he has a reputation among the older people in school as a real "ladie" man.

My sister told me that he got one girl pregnant and she had to get an abortion. I really don't know whether I should tell my friend about this, since she really seems to care about him.

DEAR READER: Tell your friend about his reputation. She may not know anything about the incident with the other

Ask Dr. Blaker

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DEAR READER: Tell your friend about his reputation. She may not know anything about the incident with the other

NFL roundup

49ers talking Super Bowl trip as Jets trying to bounce back

By United Press International
The spirit of 1981 is alive again in San Francisco where the 49ers and their fans are talking about another trip to the Super Bowl.

Eastern Division. They have lost three straight games, are hobbled by injuries and have reached the point where one or two more losses will eliminate them from playoff contention.

San Francisco features one of the more potent offenses in the NFL. Over their last two games, the 49ers have generated 77 points.

probably healthier this week than any other week (injuries have hurt the Jets) and they seem to have recaptured the spirit of 1981.

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Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler works out on a speed bag at the Provincetown Inn in preparation for his Nov. 10 fight against Roberto Duran.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Middleweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler is not a man you'd want to meet in an alley, even with karate chop-knives by your side.

Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler works out on a speed bag at the Provincetown Inn in preparation for his Nov. 10 fight against Roberto Duran.

Sports in Brief

Rec volleyball opens Tuesday

The Manchester Rec Department's adult volleyball leagues begin play Tuesday night at Illing Junior High.

General's drop Fairbanks

SOUTH HACKENSACK, N.J. — Coach Chuck Fairbanks has been dropped from his coaching and administration duties by the New York Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

Palmer signs for one year

BALTIMORE — Baltimore Orioles' right-hander Jim Palmer agreed to a one-year contract Friday, ending speculation the three-time Cy Young Award winner would opt for free agency.

Whalers loan Brownschilde

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NBA refs picket openers

PHILADELPHIA — A bargaining session scheduled to end the NBA referees' ongoing salary dispute never came to pass Friday, and picket lines to mark the opening night of the pro basketball season.

College football roundup

Big Ten, Pac-10 games to clarify Rose picture

By Dave Rovito
UPI Sports Writer
The Rose Bowl picture will be put in sharp focus Saturday when the two unbeaten teams in both the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences square off.

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N.E. football roundup

UConn seeks YanCon title

By United Press International
Dartmouth and Yale meet in an Ivy League showdown while Holy Cross looks for its eighth straight win and surprising Connecticut seeks to hold on to its Yankee Conference lead in New England college football action this weekend.

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Scoreboard

Scholastic

Basketball

NBA standings

West Division

East Division

Midwest Division

South Division

Atlantic Division

Central Division

Southwest Division

Northwest Division

West Division

East Division

Midwest Division

South Division

Atlantic Division

Central Division

Southwest Division

Northwest Division

West Division

East Division

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Atlantic Division

Central Division

Southwest Division

Northwest Division

West Division

East Division

Midwest Division

South Division

Football

NFL Standings

American Conference

National Conference

American Conference

National Conference

American Conference

National Conference

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Pass Receivers

Receptions

Yards

Touchdowns

Interceptions

Fumbles

Blocked

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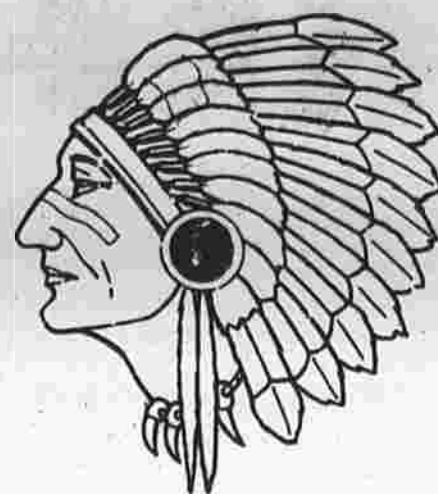
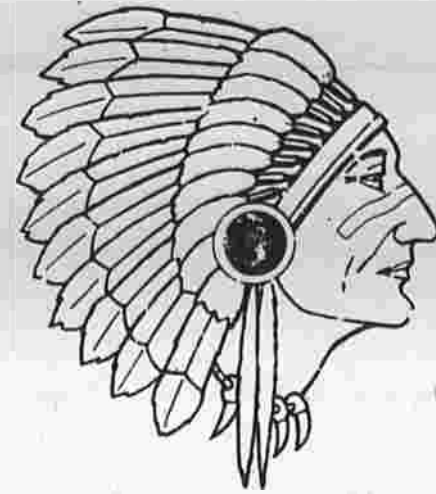
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MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL '83



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GO INDIANS!

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Ned Wells
Don Hickey
Mike Tetrault
Paul Tetrasult
Jim Reed
Mike Madden
Dan Matthews
Mark Bridgeman
Ed Shack
Matt Elliott
Jim Sharp
Dave Dickson
Scott Hill
Jason Villa
Jeff Komard | Ken Mamery
Doug Matthews
Tom Tomlinson
Mike Burns
John Avery
Pat Farrell
Jim Hays
Frank Lee
Ken Moseley
Todd Westlake
Allen Coto
Jim Kelly
Mike Taylor
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Mike Womwell | Andy Knoffa
John Rogers
Neil Ramsey
Tom Topping
Danny Adabbe
Chris Hella
Rick Barrett
Willie Likely
Darron Finnegan
Darron Perout
Jim Fogarty
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Alto Harris | Mike Genoris
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★ BEAT HALL HIGH SCHOOL ★ NEXT GAME - SATURDAY OCT. 29th 1:320 PM.—BE THERE!

Jackson ends speculation and announces he'll run

... page 5

Coventry vote nears, political battles heat up

... page 20

Campaign '83: a voters' guide

... supplement inside

Manchester Herald

Clear tonight; sunshine Tuesday
— See page 2

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Oct. 31, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

U.S. grabs coup leader in Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — U.S. troops have captured a man identified as Gen. Hudson Austin, the leader of a military council that seized control of Grenada during a bloody coup, prompting last week's invasion of the Caribbean island.

Austin was the second ranking Marxist government official captured over the weekend as the invasion force sought to wipe out resistance to its occupation of the tiny Caribbean island and moves to install a democratic government.

The seven-nation invasion force, including 5,000 U.S. troops, continued to be the target of intermittent sniper fire Sunday, military officials on Grenada said. The Pentagon raised the American death toll from the invasion to 16 dead, three missing and 77 wounded.

In Cuba, President Fidel Castro's government mobilized forces in the capitol as part of a giant welcoming ceremony for the island of Grenada today.

59 wounded Cubans and an unknown number of dead who may arrive home from the island of Grenada today.

A Swiss Air jet chartered by the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva landed at the Barbados airport early today to conduct the evacuation, the airport control tower said.

The ICRC was "asked by the governments concerned to intervene as a neutral intermediary to repatriate the Cuban wounded and dead."

The Barbados-owned Caribbean Broadcasting Corp. reported Austin had been captured Sunday by U.S. forces and the Pentagon confirmed a man matching Austin's description had been caught.

"We have information that units from the 82nd Airborne Division... have captured and detained an individual who claims to be Gen. Austin, fits the description of Gen. Austin and was carrying identification to that effect," spokesman Maj. Bob Shields said.

The officials gave no details of the capture or information on the hostages Austin had been reported to be holding.

Austin was the leader of the Revolutionary Military Council that took control of the island after the overthrow and the Oct. 19 execution of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

On Saturday, U.S. servicemen captured Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coon, suspected of masterminding the coup, in a hamlet some five miles from the Grenadian capital along with his wife, Phyllis, and two of his top associates. His whereabouts were unknown.

A military official on Grenada, 1,900 miles south of Miami, reported some incidents of sniping from forces refusing to surrender to the invasion troops.

Much of the sniper fire was believed to be coming from Cubans fleeing north into the forested mountains that comprise much of Grenada's 135-square-mile surface.

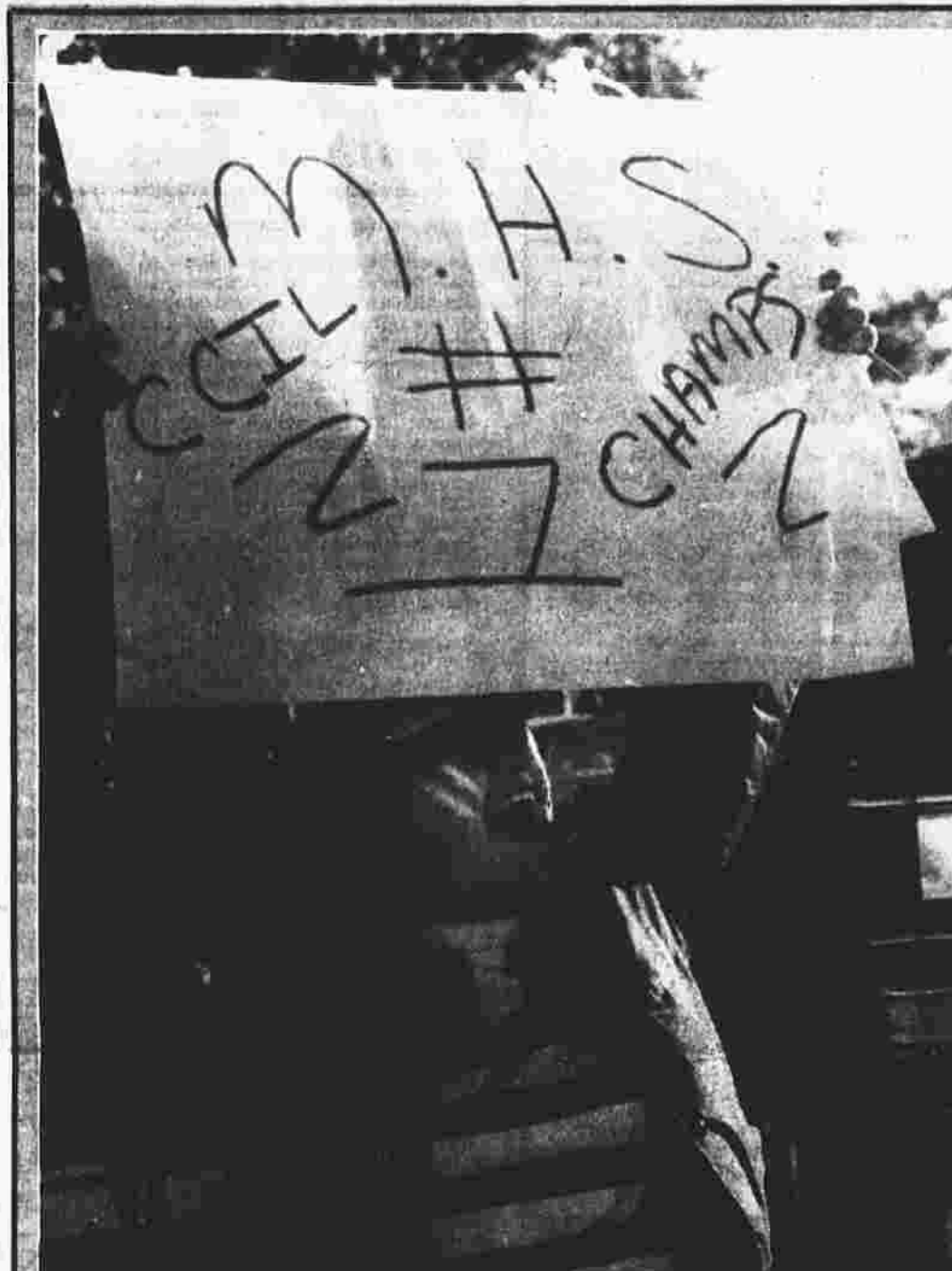
U.S. officials estimated there were up to 750 Cubans on the island, but about 600 already have been captured, leaving up to 150 still at large.

Reporters staying on the island for the night were cautioned that the military could only guarantee their safety at the Point Salines and Pearls airports.

Grenadian Governor General Sir Paul Scoon, who is expected to head an interim government until elections can be organized.

Related stories, pictures on page 4

Actually, though the MHS football team remains undefeated, it needs to win its remaining games to capture the crown. More stories and pictures start on page 11.



Cindi Taylor, a Manchester High School cheerleader, is able to proclaim the Indians champions of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League after their victory Saturday over William Hall High School of West Hartford.

Grid battle was exciting to the end

By Tracy L. Lewis
Herald City Editor

The Manchester High School football team has won its toughest victory in a long time. The team's triumph over West Hartford's Hall High School Saturday, and few were disappointed as the well-matched teams fought a battle that was exciting to the end.

"I was holding my breath here for awhile," Susan Williams, cheerleading captain, said. "But we always come back to the second half."

"That's got to be the best game I've ever seen," David Frost, MHS girls swimming coach, said.

IN ADDITION to the usual crowd of MHS students, teachers and parents, a large number of last-placemen Manchester football fans came to see the biggest game of the season for the school's first time since produced in 18 years.

Before play began, a 1978 graduate said: "They've been here for so long — I just had to come."

One sophomore admitted it was the first game she'd attended all season. "Ever since I've been here, I've been talking about how it's gonna be a good game and how they're going to be there," she said.

"It's so good to see them win again," the grandmother of one of the players, said with a quiet smile of gratitude before the kickoff.

"Do you think MHS will win today?"

"Well, we'll see."

AN EXTREME TENTATIVENESS characterized Manchester's fans throughout the first half, even when the team was leading. Spectators who still remembered the painful losses MHS has produced in the past seemed, despite this year's flawless record, to be afraid of getting overly confident.

After Williams said she didn't think the cheerleaders ever would be able to get that crowd going.

On the Hall side, where a good-sized crowd had traveled for the game, fans boasted unreservedly. "We'll kill Manchester," a gang of freshman said.

"Look at the Hall players, said an older football enthusiast. "They stay in it to the end. They don't give up."

"We've got two good defenses here today. It'll be a good game, but Hall will win."

Little did he know.

Please turn to page 10

Complex Issues face board

Costs preoccupying hospital trustees

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Their meetings are held in private, but their impact is public. Indeed — the 29 members of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Board of Trustees have a say in everything from the charge for extracting a pus-filled pair of tonsils to whether or not Dr. Q may practice bedside acupuncture.

Not that their monthly meetings focus on gore and off-beat physicians. Their newest task, for example: selecting an executive director to replace Edward M. Kenney, who will resign Jan. 1 after 16 years at MMH.

Kenney announced his departure at a board meeting last week, catching the trustees by surprise. Most were unaware he had accepted the post of director of Greenwich Hospital.

When Kenney leaves, the hospital will be in the final throes of a vast renovation program — which the trustees have overseen from idea to inception.

But now as much as ever, dollars are foremost in the minds of most trustees. That tendency is only natural when you consider more than half the board members are businessmen.

say Y number of days."

Merrill B. Rubinow, the only physician on the board, says the DRGs are only part of an alarming trend. He questions the "continued existence of hospitals as individual entities under oppressive, arbitrary federal regulations." "The drift of the federal government is someday to run the entire distribution of medical care in this country," he adds.

IT WAS A STATE AGENCY the trustees were up against in their recent acquisition of a CAT scanner. "We really had to fight to get that. It was the position of the CHHC (Commission on

Hospitals and Health Care) that we didn't really need it," says social worker Juliane Duke, board secretary. Rocketing prices make expanding services and buying equipment difficult moves, she adds. "We'd like to offer the moon, but who can pay for the moon? The problem of health care in the '80s is costs."

Even if costs can be corked, the CHHC demands that hospitals in the same area not duplicate certain services. The trustees are looking into starting an adolescent psychiatry program at MMH, says Mrs. Duke — but their plans may meet opposition because similar programs are offered

in Hartford.

A COMMITTEE of physicians advises the board on needed equipment and medical policy. Trustees claim the progression from idea to recommendation to vote is smooth, despite the group's somewhat uneasy size.

"I don't remember any knock-down, drag-out fights since I've been on the board," says banker William R. Johnson, second vice president of the trustees. "But we're not a rubber-stamp board, by any means."

Politics, he insists, do not come into

Please turn to page 10

New rules spark controversy

"It's no good. It's crooked from the start," said the disgruntled doctor in the Manchester Memorial Hospital conference room, as he waited for the nighttime speaker to arrive.

The subject of his tirade: controversial new Medicare regulations called DRGs (for Diagnostic Related Groups), which charge hospitals extra for every patient-day deemed unnecessary.

"We're going to spend billions to save thousands," the doctor insisted (he asked his name not be used). "More and more people are getting between me and my patient — and the only ones who are going to get hurt are the patients."

His colleague, another MMH physician, agreed. "Someone who doesn't even know a patient can tell you they can't have a test," he said.

Misguided doomdayers, says a visiting expert who spoke at the hospital late last week. "The individual decision-making process is going to remain intact. The payment process is external to the patient care process."

SO CLAIMS Dr. Martin D. Merry, an independent consultant from Exeter, N.H. Administrators at MMH hired him to quail what some say are feuds based on misinformation about the DRGs.

Merry insists the new regulations will force hospitals both to become more efficient and improve patient care, despite doctor protests. "There will be specific instances where patient care will suffer," he admits — but he thinks the overall change will be for the better.

"We are going to have to tighten our belts on diagnostic tests," he says. But he claims having to be a bit more precise with the test orders can't hurt, especially since some of these tests have had side effects on the patient.

But while some say you can't streamline a business which deals with human products, Merry says you can. "The key, he insists, is looking at aggregate data rather than individual cases."

"Say the DRG for a gall bladder

patient is 6.2 days," he speculates. "The hospital wins on the patient who stays four days, but loses on the patient who stays eight days." It even out in the end, he says, if the hospital is giving high-quality care.

BUT MOST CONNECTICUT hospitals, including MMH, are plagued by a statewide crunch on nursing-home beds. Elderly or disabled patients who are well enough to leave the hospital but not well enough to go home are backing up the system — and with the DRGs, patient overstay is more expensive than ever before.

Unfair? Merry says no. "People dumping old people in hospitals is terrible, but it's not a medical concern — it's a social concern," he says. "The regulations are saying, 'We won't deal with societal problems any more.'"

Whichever way you look at it, the DRGs are going to have a major impact on the health-care system, Merry says. "And adapting to a major change is going to be difficult for everybody."

Inside Today

30 pages, 3 sections, 1 tabloid supplement

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